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HINGTON (AP) - Am-Charles E. Bohlen senatorial criticism y for attending a big celebration in Mosfter Red planes shot an American photonorth of Japan.

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merican was lost, but 10 the attacked plane para-to safety. It was Sunday and Russia, but Saturday inted States,

Harold R. Taylor, Jr. ort Huron, was identified as one of the surviving members.

Dulles said Bohlen et sufficient information le decide against going ours after the sho and said:

this shooting be-



Ten crewmen who bailed out safely from the photographic RB-29 over northern Japan Sunday talk with U. S. Air Force officers in Tokyo.

Act Needed

Vets to Wait For Bonuses **Until January**

office advised today.

By The Associated Press Michigan's Korean veterans will have to do some waiting before they get their state bonus, the adjutant general's

Brig. Gen. George C. Moran said his office had been receiving hundreds of queries daily since the Korean bonus proposal was approved by the voters on

Nov. 2. Gen. Moran said his office can not start working out the distribution procedure until the legislature passes an enabling act, probably semetime late in

The legislature will have to spell out eligibility require-ments and detail the application

ity will be given to the proced-ure of applying for the bonus when all details are set up.

Senate Debate On McCarthy Censure Begins

WASHINGTON (AP)-A revised resolution of eensure and conde-mnation—aimed at Sen. McCarthy

McCarthy counterattacked im-mediately with a charge that the Senate committee which drafted it was an "unwilling handmaiden

an investigating committee head-ed by Sen. Watkins (R-Utah). What threatens to be a long and angry debate on the resolution is

duled to open in the Senate

McCarthy Tuesday released the acade in the spring. In former years, the fail drive and Spartatext of a speech he intends to make on the Senate floor. He sug-

NEWS IN BRIEF

e Lands on 2 Wheels

AGO P.—An American Airlines plane, with one wheel pamied made a successful emergency landing Tuesday wheels. None of the 40 passengers, including the wife of governor and these states.

Asks Help of Russia

IED NATIONS, N. Y. (P)—The West Tuesday invited Russia to help arrange an international scientific conference slated next summer as part of President Eisenhower's atoms for Gram.

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ROIT (P) Contractors for the Mackinac Bridge, working at 16 make up for time lost during bad weather this fall, complete the bridge's six main foundations by Dec. 15 on

es Refuses Information

INGTON (A) Secretary of State Dulles refuse the being at least, to make public the record is at John Paton Davies who was fired last Price the H. C. State of the Devices who was fired last Priday after 23 nial plans and future group speakers. ed Tuesday.

Campus Chest Nets \$500 Over Quota

Final Donations Boost

Campus Chest donations during last week's drive exceeded the drive quota by more than \$500, it was announced Tues-

imately \$4,100.

Funds collected during the drive will be deposited in a bank until next spring, after Spartacade and other Campus Chest money-raising activities. At that time, the year's total will be distributed among the 53 Campus Chest charities.

The fund allocation will be World University Services, 35 per cent; National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, 20 per cent, and Spartan Nursery School, 15 per cent.

American Cancer Society, 10 per cent; Muscular Dystrophy, 5 per cent; Ingham County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 5 per cent, and Lansing Community Chest, 10 per cent. Money given to the Community Chest will be divided among many local and national charities.

Jack Subar, Campus Chest Director, said that a new plan for the fall drive and the Spartacade is being put into effect this year.

The public relations, personnel functioned during the recent drive will also be used for Spartcade both had separate bureaus.

recelebration." make on the Senate floor. He suggested in it that the Communists would be the winners if he is evening, an left his resistence commented of the Wisconsin senator might be a talk the resolution to death The Centennial office reached 273 percent of its goal, with 100 percent participation from its employes. Other office percentages are: Other office percentages are: Dean of the School of Vet Medicine. 181: Dean of the School of A senior coffee hour and the school of the Misconsin senator might be a talk the resolution to death.

theme chairman.

The winning entry was submitted by Jan Turner, Buffalo, N.Y., junior, who will receive a free ticket for the dance.

More than 100 entries were re-ceived by the theme committee, according to O'Donnell.

Ralph Flannigan's orchestra will play for the dance on Feb. 4 and 5. This year a professional pro-gram will be obtained for the ntermission entertainment, ac-

cording to O'Donnell.

A junior coffee hour will be Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 in Old College Hall.

Journalism Groups To Hold Joint Meet

Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sig-ma Phi, national professional men's journalism honoraries, will hold a joint meeting tonight at

hold a joint meeting tonight at 8:30 in 31 Union. Members will discuss Centen-

Drive Total to \$4,519

The final round of donations was totaled by Chest workers at \$4,519.98. Earlier estimates had set the total at approx-

Of the final figure, \$1,145.34 was raised by outdoor solicitations. The remainder was donated by campus living units, 37 of which reached or exceeded their pledged goals. 49 Percent

> The college division of the Lansing United Community Chest neared the half-way mark Tuesday, as donations totaled \$14,654.90, 49 per cent of the \$30,000 goal.

Jack Breslin, college drive director, reported the total at the first report dinner of the cam-paign heads Tuesday night.

Leading the administrative areas is the comptroller's group, with 100 percent of Hs 3895. quota, as compared to 3744 raised in 1953. The division was the only major area with 100 percent participation, according

Second among administrative \$2,500 of its \$3,900 goal, or 69 per-

is Secretary Karl McDonel's of-fice, with 667 percent of its \$28

Following is the Bureau of Busness Research, with 418 percent of quota. The Centennial office reached

By JACK KOLE State News Editor-in-Chief Football seemed to be losing out on the state's two largest campuses Tuesday. For it was paint, not the game that was getting all the attention Spartans Smeared 'Them-

selves and MSC, Too. Page 2. at Michigan State and the Univer-

Alumni were watching every move of the pre-game battle with intense eagerness, remem-bering the days when they thought the same thoughts and did the same things.

Even Francis O'Brien, the judge who fined five Spartans and ordered five others to appear Saturday, was inclinded to re member that "boys will be boys.

Despite strong statements, a Michigan official seemed to realise this too when he posted

The Ann Arbor resident who was confronted with a white lawn and a green-spattered porch Tuesday morning didn't give a hoot about "youthful exuberance" either.

It seemed more natural to him to think in terms of law suits and the "retaliation" that has back their team" Thursday will been mentioned so often.

Spartans "wearing green to back their team" Thursday will start an all-day buildup for the

To some, the rash of painting brought hearty laughs. They thought of the dark hours last fall when several Michigan students found them-selves at MSC—removing paint

instead of putting it on. Some recalled the incident a few years ago when a group of Spartans rehearsed for days before going to Ann Arbor to block

the engineering arch, a Michigan landmark, with stone. They chuckled when they remembered the outcome. That po-liceman who just happened to be walking by wasn't impressed by all the practice and the fact that the students had pared the time for blocking the arch to less than

seven minutes. But to many more, the newest painting escapades brought stern frowns and memories of fraternity hazing and panty raids.

"Childish college stude they were inclined to mutter. students. Trouble was, they weren't running into many arguments.

Senior Coffee Hour



"The Male Animal" in Rehearsal.

Nugent Sends 'Best Wishes' Students Rehearse

But to the workers of both universities who had to spend hours and hours in the tedious job of removing the paint, it meant more than college spirit.

For them, it was simply dirty, hard work.

For them, it was simply dirty, "The Male Animal" are applying their "know-how" to inter-pret lines in the fast-moving comedy by James Thurber and

Nugent has sent his "best wishes for success with The Male Ani-mal at MSC" to the Cast. Final Rally

The play centers around an English professor whose belief in free education stirs up a political controversy. Ronald Neubert, Detroit sophomore, is cast as Tommy Plans Ready For Thursday Spartans "wearing green to Turner, the professor.

back their team" Thursday will Nugent, who has worked for start an all-day buildup for the M.G.M. in Hollywood as an actor, MSC-U of M pep rally at Jenison
Field House that night,
Spirit has grown more colorful since last Saturday's win from Washington State, preparatory to the traditional rivalry with Michigan.

M.G.M. in Hollywood as an actor, author, and director, and Thurber, author of "Secret Life of Walter Mitty" and "Is Sex Necessary?", met while attending Ohio State University. They wrote "The Male Animal" in 1940.

The play, to be presented November 18.

Green and white pom-poms direction of Dr. John A. Walker, passed out by cheerleaders at the a new instructor at MSC. Walker

game added another colorful in-ducement to Spartan pep. Mempreviously taught at the University of Virginia. the paper pom-poms last week in connection with Frosh-Soph day.

A bonfire will end Thursday's rally, said newly appointed floar. schools throughout the state, dents. under the sponsorship of the Cap and Gown Series.

rally, said newly appointed Spar-tan Spirit Commission members, co-sponsors of the rally with a campus class group.
The Spartan Spirit Commission Rouse, Lansing senior, can't de-cide between a former sweetheart and football player, Joe Ferguson,

Michigan Defeat

Varsity Club members think Spartans should let the world know they want to best Michigan Saturday.

Spartans should let the world know they want to beat Michigan Saturday.

To get this across, they're going to seil "Beat Michigan" pins starting today and continuing Thursday and Friday. day and Friday.

This year's J-Hop theme will be "C'est Magnifique," which translated means "it is magnificent."
The theme was announced Tuesto the member of the School of Education, 138; Dean of the S

5 Spartans Fined in Ann Arbor

18 Spend Night In County Jail

Ann Arbor and MSC's campus police were both on the alert Tuesday night to pre-vent further "paint pranks" in the annual splurge of pregame vandalism.

Meanwhile, officials of both universities warned that those apprehended for any damage to either campus would receive se-vere punishment.

Eighteen MSC students spent Monday night in Washtenaw County Jail after they were picked up by Ann Arbor police.

Of the 18, eight were released Tuesday morning, five pleaded guilty and were fined and five

Bolstered by increased patrols and walkie-talkies, campus po-lice reported "all quiet" at 3 a.m. this morning in their efforts to prevent any more paint-

ing anties.

They said, however, that they discovered another blue block "M" in front of the Music Building at 8:10 Tuesday night. At the name time, the Michigan Daily, U of M student newspaper, reported that there had been no more trouble in

Ann Arbor. others stood mute and will be

tried Saturday morning.

Eight students were released by
Municipal Judge Francis O'Brien for lack of evidence.

Two others were picked up Monday night but released im-mediately after they told police they had just gone along to watch the operations.

Reports that another onslaught f Spartan students were planning to invade Michigan's cam-

pus prompted Ann Arbor police to double their patrols Tuesday. MSC's campus police have also established special watches, es-pecially around "Sparty," which received a blue and yellow paint

job Sunday night. Some Sparians who wielded paint brushes at Michigan Monday night were spotted by U of M students.

"We ran for our lives," said one student. "Thank heavens the po-lice caught us instead of the stu-

In "The Male Animal", Turner's wife Ellen, played by Suzanne Rouse, Lansing senior can Rouse Relation Rouse Rouse Rouse Relation Relati

freshman: Charles B i s h o p, Rosemont freshman; Richard Gillen, East Lansing freshman; Richard Duday, Hartford junior, and Douglas Kellogg, III. Jack-

Judge O'Brien entered not guilty pleas for the five who stood mute, delaying their trial until

Saturday morning. They are: Duane Scott, Birmingham soph-omore; Kenneth McCullough, De-toit sophomore; Leo Dougherty, Other members are: Ronald Detroit sophomore; David Faulk-Gaines, Traverse City junior; Nancy Ryan, East Moline, Ill., senior; William Keouch, Lima, Ohio, freshman; Ralph Vander-ed to appear Saturday.

They were released and order ed to appear Saturday.

Judge O'Brien said he had been assured by Tom King, dean of students, that restitution would be made for the damage caused by MSC students.

A similar incident on the Michigan campus last year cost mer-chants, fraternities and the university some \$2,000 to remove the paint, officials said.

Michigan students caught on MSC's campus last fcS were-ferced to remove all paint they applied.

No students from MSC were ap-prehended for painting at Michi-gan before the 1953 gridiron clas-

sic.
University of Michigan workers spent most of the day Tuesday trying to remove Block S's from the Rackham Graduate Building and the university museum.

The Michigan State painters wrote "Ge State" on many of Ann Arber's walks.

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Spartan Home on Wheels

By DEXTER GAUNTLETT
There's nothing unique about
iving in a trailer, but it is a
little unusual to live in a car.
Tom Tellefson, Mackinaw Island junior, finds his car makes
a perfect, home, It's a marcon

land junior, finds his car makes a perfect home. It's a marcon Buick station wagon bedecked with tan curtains, a canoe, and a 15-gallon water tank on top. Temporarily out of gas, Tellefson was forced to move into an apartment, but he soon hopes to resume housekeeping in his mobile, home.

Tom is an old hand at living in-or-on-cars. In 1851, while working for a Celifornia aircraft manufacturer, he slept on the roof of his 139 Cadillac.

When the rains came, how-

ever he couldn't get comfortable in the wooden rack he had built on top of his car, even though it was a Cadillac

Learning from his California experiences, Tom decided to rebuild his second-hand station wagon when he re-entered MSC.

The 1951 Buick is equipped with a folding bed complete with foam rubber mattress which Tom calls "\$70 worth of pure luxury." The car also con-tains a folding table, chair, Coleman. gas stove, lantern, cooking utensils, fire extingu-

ishers, and a safety belt.

The canoe is carried on top of the car in connection with Tom's favorite sport, white wat-

er rapids shooting. The 15-gal-lon tank contains drinking wa-Tom's car rides on 6-ply

heavy duty tires. These over sized tires will prove their wort

a place to park.

Student Leads Mobile Life

in the campus slush later this season, according to Tom.
Tellefson estimates his earnome is good for 10,000 additional miles of approximately three more years. By that time, he expects to have built himself a new car.

when he refills his gas tank and moves back. Into his car, Tom will probably he the only student on campus who can be constantly on time for his eight o'clocks—that is, if he can find a place to park.

Air Force Elects Sophomore Coed **Honorary Colonel**

slice, Lansing graduate assistant; and Martha Loomis, Lansing

and her "devoted but sometimes irritating" husband. Frank Bram-an, Bay City senior, plays the

William Rocz, Allen Park fresh-

Md., sophomore, was elected Hon-orary Cadet Colonel by Air Force ROTC cadet officers at a dinner Tuesday evening in Lansing. She was chosen from eight other Corps Sponsora who will reign in the court at the Corona-

tion Ball.

Jeannie Warrington, Bethesda,

tion Ball.

They are: June Walters, Detroit senior; Marilyn Thayer, Fremont sophomore; Faye Fitzgerald, Chicago sophomore; Bobble Williams, St. Clair. Shores sophomore; Joan Weaver, Birmingham senior; Joyce Cosmann, Jackson sophomore; Diane Raemer, E. Grand Rapida sophomore; and Marie Myers, Detroit junior.

Painting Parties

"Twas a cold winter evening, the guests were all leavleaving maize and blue all over Sparty. Every year in the fall a sort of lunacy takes over on campuses across the nation. Traditional rivals are brought out, dusted off and given a fresh coat of paint, literally.

A frosty night in early November, the bustle of the huge university is stilled as students, their minds filled with thoughts of midterms, the coming Saturday, tomorrow night's date, last night's date and all the other trivia that

In a small building tucked off in one corner of the cam-

Somewhere on campus the moon breaks through the golden leaves of an old oak and strikes the gleaming hide of a cruising patrol car. A long and quiet night and the guardians of the peace think it's time for a coffee break. Refreshed, they return to the endless rounds of the

campus. And turning a corner the headlights flash on the

The memories crowd in. A roller in Ann Arbor painting

MSC-MSC-MSC on the streets; a bunch of erstwhile en-

gineers blocking up the engineering arch at U of M in sev-

en minutes flat after weeks of practice . . . and getting caught; a dozen shivering Wolverines on their hands and

knees rubbing blue paint off the bridge by Double E in the

middle of the night while a couple of gloating Spartans

surprise on a crisp autumn morning on the way to that

Yes, it's football time again and nothing is much of a

stood by feeding them smokes between gentle gibes.

fills a student's mind, turn out the lights.

dripping blue lettering on the pavement.

End of flashback.

eight o'clock.

VHF Battle

One month from today a fed-

If the request is approved, it

will mark a major change for the Michigan State station which pioneered in educational

WKAR-TV is asking that it be

allowed to transmit on the so-far unallocated Channel 16,

sharing the telecasting time with a Lansing commercial sia-

It is estimated that granting

the request would almost dou-ble WKAR's available viewing audience. The MSC station would be able to reach an ap-proximate 90,000 sets which have not converted to the ultra-high frequency changes.

high frequency channels.

Even though the new channel would be used on a part-time basis, it would mean, say MSC

the Michigan taxpayers that support the station.

air less than a year ago.

eral agency will hear WKAR-TV's request for a new "name"

It was a relief to be spared another of Mr. Walt Oleksy's terrible music reviews during the last 10 days.

Miss Scheer's review of the Pallet was intelligent, constructively critical, well worth reading and readable.

Monday's edition contained, however, Mr. Jack Swiderski's write-my of the first concert of the 'MSC Little Symphony.' His comments were indication of his apparent lack of musical knowledge when he stated that pus the college watchdogs stir as the realization of their charge parades through their minds. "heavy" compositions were played, or "little known works."

If Beethoven's first symphony, Prokoffiev's Classical Symphony and Wagner's Siegried Idyll are too heavy for Mr. Swiderski, he should go to

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New Channel Could second onslaught by invading Michigan State College students." And the radio reports have reflected on State students in Double Audience the same unflattering manner.

going to make a smear all the way to East

Outstate newspapers and wire reports

talk of "Ann Arbor police bracing for a

MSC is not in a position to receive the unfavorable publicity, especially when it is coupled with the disapproving reaction created by "panty raid" reports, and comes close on the heels of nationally-circulated articles commenting on rowdy former foot-

ball players. The fact that a group of Ann Arborites painted Sparty blue and gold Monday does

not excuse the action of State students. A small group of them saw that paint, turned right around and scurried down to Ann Arbor with buckets of green and white. That must have taken a lot of

And now that childish handful of eagerto-get-even Spartans have been in jail with time to think about their little escapade.

Wonder if it still seems like such good

And the paint poured at Ann Arbor is sport to them.

Double Smear

Green, White at U of M

To Turn Black at MSC

Lansing.

INFORMATION PRE-LAW CLUB 8:30 p.m., 35 Union BUSINESS EDUCATION CLUB IFC PUBLIC RELATIONS

7 p.m., IFC Office 2X4 CLUB 7:30 Forestry Cabin
Wolverine picture at 6:45
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T'ain't Artistic

black marks at MSC.

pre-game taunts.

prank class.

college authorities.

The green and white paint spilled at

Ann Arbor Tuesday morning will leave

Eighteen arrests in one night should

convince any doubting State student that

day morning, reflecting unfavorably on

MSC, could hardly be classed as one of

the traditionally frowned on, but tolerated,

The Ann Arbor police had a lot of justi-

They were prodded on by complaining

Ann Arborites, who must remember the

\$2,000 in property damage caused by destructive MSC students last year.

The fact that a small crew of Michigan

maintenance workers are needed to re-

move the damage done this time takes

the painting party out of the Halloween

When everything is done, the 18 stu-

dents who got caught are going to decide

it wasn't worth it. In addition to arrest,

on a disorderly conduct charge, they'll

probably be in extreme difficulties with

fication for their decisive action.

the people at Ann Arbor mean business. The foray to the U of M campus Tues-

JUNIOR IFC 8:30 p.m., 33 Union AG ECON CLUB 7:30 p.m., 31 Ag Hall SPARTAN WEIGHT-LIFTING CLUB

SPARTAN WOMEN'S 7:30 p.m., Faculty Women's LIT CLUB

.m., Jeniso

34 Union, Meeting open to SAILING CLUB BOARD 7 p.m., Union Concourse SAILING CLUB

8:30 p.m., 36 Jeron ENGINEERING COUNCIL No meeting tenight, next meeting December 1
MOTAR BOALD 8:30 p.m., Mural Room, Univi

GAMMA DELTA 6:30 p.m., Bible Class 7:30 p.m., Chair Practice, Luther Chai el and House, 444 Abbett Peac NEWMAN CLUB

4:15 p.m., Carnival Ball De-corations, Neuman Hall 7:30 p.m., Cheral Group, Newman Hall J-HOP COUNCIL

7 p.m., Union Board Room 7 p.m., 41 Union FRENCH CLUB BELTA PHI DELTA 8:30 p.m., Coffee Hour, Old

College Hall SIGMA DELTA CHI—THETA SIGMA PHI 8:30 p.m., 31 Union

Michigan State News

Crossword Puzzle

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cations examiner hears the MSC request, it will mark the third attempt to get one of the pre-ferred VHF channels for MSC's educational station. The earlier petition for one of the first 12 channels authorized was turned down by the FCC, which later allowed MSC to televise over the later-estab-lished UHF Channel 60.

This time, however, MSC's request will be backed by simi-lar petitions for the channels by network-affiliated commer-cial broadcasters. Sharing the time will still by WKAR-TV, the VHF. deal (·)1 geepsake

maximum use of the channel

through network programs in

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True, WKAR-TV will be los-ing the right to a good sized chunk of its broadcasting time.

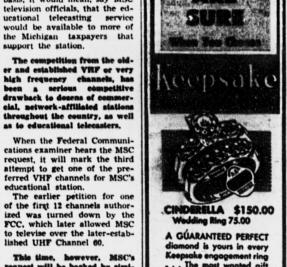
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seem to outweigh that consider-

grams to fill up time not used

Jimmy's daddy Drives Like the wild man of BornEO. It's not funny He scares us. grown ups should grow up when they drive. Accidents kill more kids than anything else. DRIVE CAREFULLY!

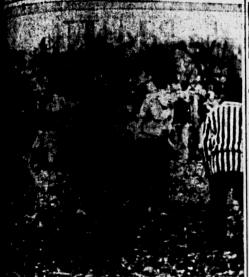
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Powder Bowl Opponents Reach For Football.

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mma Phi Beta Wins wder Bowl Classic

advantage of an unbeatable passing team, Dora Detroit senior, and Carol Cornish, Kalamazoo Gamma Phi Beta defeated Delta Gamma 27-0 Satmorning in their annual Powder Bowl football clash

amma Phi players in irts and the DGs in blue d numerals made a color-abination at Old College

pompom waving coeds led Gamma's cheerleaders three coeds and three Sig-males dressed as wo-

round the crowning of a r Bowl "queen" and court. internity entered one memthe "queen" contest. Five stants were judged on contestants were judged on heavity and poise. Winner out Uccker, Grand Rapids and Delta Tau Delta. He lived in a blue polka dot t dress.

the "queen's" court were bades, Detroit junior and his Theia, and Bruce Plymouth sophomore this Chi Sigma.

two runners-up were given flower corsages and loving men Bert received loving mple crown topped by a puff and paper flower

A Phis to Fete Housemother

Phi sorority members ser their new housemother, sward DenHerder at a tea lag at 7 tonight in the

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Days

Ahead!

Council Plans Representatives from Asher Student Foundation, Bethel Manor Student Center and the YMCA

ReligiousUnits

Discuss New

met for the third time last weel to continue work on a constitu-tion for a Religious Living Units

At present the group is discus-sing the initial draft of the constitution which was drawn up by a

Lansing lawyer.

Purpose of the Council will be
to establish a better and closer,
relationship between the college administration and religious liv-ing units, according to Dick Verhuel, Three Rivers senior, and president of Asher House.

Faculty adviser for the group is Elwood Voller, assistant to the lean of students, men's division. Presidents of the living units nd representatives of the assoc-

iating adult groups will be mem-bers of the council. The next scheduled meeting of the Council will be Nov. 19 at a luncheon in the Union Cafeteria

Pi Kappa Phi Honors Carnival Co-Workers

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity played host to Alpha Chi Omega sorority last night at a dessert. The affair was held to celebrate the Alpha Chi's acceptance of the fraternity's offer to work together on Spartacade. Singing by the two groups and the Pi Kap quartet provided entertainment.

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This Is Living

If you believe this Living Units page has gone too Greek without enough publicity for the independents, dorms and co-ops, we agree with you.

But the problem is that our staff is too small to contact every living unit every week. Consequently, we are dependent on material that publicity chairmen bring us.

The trouble is that the only organizations who seem interested in letting the campus know what they're doing are the Greeks. Naturally, there are some exceptions but we wish there were a lot more of them.

The State News went out on a limb to inaugurate this page last winter. This is the only campus daily newspaper we know of that has a page devoted solely to news from campus residences.

We were proud of it and for a while the response was great Everyone was sending us bits of humor for Today's Campus and details on exchange dinners and new housemothers People were even dropping by to give us ideas for features n interesting people in their residences.

Now the silence is deafening. Again, here's the deal. We've printed this before but we'll

1. We want stories on Founder's Days, parties, guests and exchange dinners-before they happen if at all possible. A preview is always more interesting to a reader

2. Names of pledges, actives, pinnings, engagements and officers must be accompanied by their class and hometown. We won't use them otherwise.

3. Material doesn't have to be in news story form. An outline of the facts will be plenty.

4. Turn in ideas for features and Todays Campuses. We can always use them.

5. Deadline for this page, which comes out Wednesday morning, is Tuesday noon.

Kindly tack this on your publicity chairman's door if you believe he might have use for such information.

MSC Coed Wins Scholarship For Study of Music Therapy

sorority.

As a recipient of the award, Joan is free to apply it in any way to further her study of music

scholastic record and achieve ments in music she was selected for the honor.

Jon serves as president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and the local chapter of Delta Zeta sorority. After graduation Jonn hopes to

do her interning at Topeka State Hospital, Topeka, Kans.

Alpha Gamma Rhos Attend OSU Convention

Seven members of the local chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho at-

Joan Petrunick, Snyder, N.Y., MSC was selected to receive one senior, recently received a \$500 of the five Mu Phi Epsilon awards music scholarship from Mu Phi in recognition of being among the Epsilon, national women's music first schools in the country to of-

therapy. Roy L. Underwood, head of the music department, said that because of Miss Petrunick's high scholastic record, and achiever-

housemother, Mrs. Josephine I quite Burke, was honored at a tea Sun-Grill." day afternoon. She was introduc-ed to other fraternity, sorority, co-op and dorm housemothers, as

well as living unit presidents.

Also attending the tea were Tom King, dean of students, Robb Gardiner, assistant to the dean of students, men's division, and Miss Mabel Petersen, assistant to the dean of students, women's divis-

tended the fraternity's three-day convention at Ohio State University recently. The men were acsenior, and the 1954 Sweetheart panied by their advisor, Ho- of Sigma Chi, and the Sigma Chi Mother's Club.



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British Coed Receives Home Ec Scholarship

Though a long way from her home, Barbara Purvis from seems to be enjoying her stay at MSC. The 27-year-old temporary residence at 547 East Newcastle upon Tyne, on the northeast coast of England. English woman is taking a special program in nutrition; subject in which there is not much opportunity for study

Barbara's future plans are ra-

ther indefinite, but she would like

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to travel, and also wants to con-

a subject in which there is not in her own country.

The scholarship which helps to pay for Barbara's year-long visit here is provided jointly by the American Home Economics Association and a special fund of the Home Economics Club at MSC.

This program of selecting capable foreign students to be sent to colleges and universities is an important activity of the

The MSC Home Economics Club operating as do other college clubs in co-operation with the AHEA, periodically sets aside a portion of its service fund until the amount increases to the sum required for payment of half the

holarship.
When each club acquires the necessary funds it contacts the AHEA which selects a student who will be best suited to the educational facilities offered by that

This program provides an opportunity for foreign home economics students to further their educations in specialized fields such as nutrition which are not offered as widely in

Under this plan MSC has been host to girls from China, Nether-lands, India, Sweden, and this

year, England.

Not only is Barbara very happy to have the opportunity to study here, but she welcomes the chance to visit another country, which she says, "is always fascinating." Though in her opinion there is really no basic difference between her country and ours, she was impressed most upon first glance by the size of everything.

"Everything is so large here. The college, the number of students, the cars, they're all so big," says Barbara.

One of our most popular institutions has made a favorable im-pression, for when asked if she had become acquainted with the Grill Barbara replied with a smile, "Oh yes, I like American coffee, I quite enjoy drinking it in the

Alpha Kappa Psi's Establish, Furnish **Temporary** Home

In preparation for the first step n acquiring a chapter house, Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, has established

Grand River.

Eight students and one faculty advisor are living in the present quarters. Parents of the 36 fraays, "I dislike imposed beginning work til half past nine."
Her year of training at MSC is only a small part of Barbara's education in home economics. Beginning at the age of 11 she spent six years at a high school which hagun two hundred-fifty for two years the group has held its meetings in the Union.

Women than men wear seem of wearer

She then went to Northern Counties College which is part of the University of Durham. After three years of study there she became qualified to teach home economies, which she did for several years before coming to the United States, are women.

Dr. Delappe Leaves

To Accept New Job Dr. Irving Delappe of the b teriology department, will leave MSC Monday for a job with the American Cyanide Company.

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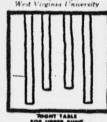
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lothing Odd About Gridders

The average fan regards the flotball player rather passively, some respect and admire him, but all too many think of him as simply a mucle-bound hero who is paying for his diploma by cavorting around every Saturday in a pretty uniform in front of a bunch of fanatic alumni and students,

What is more, physical education, which most of the players major in, is considered to be the "snap course" to end all snap courses, and is especially designed for these slow-witted, over-grown species—these modern day gladiators who perform each weekend to the delight or displeasure of the browd.

Actually, Spartan football play ers are just like the next perso s anyone knows who is acquaint-

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ed with any of them.

Phys ed is not a snap in any sense of the word, and even if it were many of the Spartans are not phys ed majors, and some are in highly technical training.

Just try to imagine yourself trying to study each night aft-er several hours of bruising practice, and devoting almost your entire weekend to football.

Many fans find that they g o t behind in their studies merely by making one away-game trip. How you like to do this five

weekends out of the term?

As one player said, "I'm so far behind in my studies, it'll take me to the end of the term to catch

Another one remarked:

"Most of my Instructors treat me like any other student and give me as much help as anyone gets, but in some classes I'm afraid to wear my letter sweat-er or tell the instructor that I'm an athlete."

In order for a person to gradube qualified and have a minor in

the social studies, history and biology. If a person minors in biology he must take courses in zoology, physiology and anatomy-some of the toughest courses offered on

Dr. King J. McCristal of the Phys ed department, said that the anatomy department reports

U. S. Charges Boxing Monopoly

WASHINGTON (A)-The government goes before the Supreme Court today in a move aimed at breaking up what the Justice Department labels a monopoly in

boxing.

The high court set aside two hours in the afternoon for argu-ment of the case in which the department contends the International Boxing Clubs of New York and Illinois, Madison Square Gar-den and their directors are violat-

In addition, the phys ed majors must take the fundamental edu-cation courses which include psy-chology, principles of education, educational psychology, general and special methods and practice teachings.

Among other courses taken by the football players is kinesiology —a study of the muscles and their relation to each other in perform-ing bodily functions, and how they apply in athletics.

Everyone who qualifies for phys ed diploma must be able to rform in a variety of sports.

"We don't try to specialize them in any sport," said Dr. McCristal.

"For instance, a man who is going to be a football coach may get a maximum of only eight credits in football, and the maximus for basketball is only seven."

A phys ed major must take eight credits in anatomy and physiology, training in condi-tioning and prevention of injuries, a four-credit course in first aid and safety education plus the basic college series.

In order for an athlete to con pete, he must show satisfactory progress in his class work, and ceives a failing grade, he is ineligible to compete until he makes

With this in mind, and the fact that athletes are taking any "snap" courses, a football play-er, or any athlete for that matter, who pracices every day and competes in the games, must have a little "something" on the

As Dr. McCristal put it:
"They're a long way from being bunch of dummies."
Most of them are out there be-

cause they love the sport

Award Honors Grantland Rice

NEW YORK (A)-The Sports sports writers in memory of the late Grantland Rice, a long-time director of the organization.

It was the second time this conditions the second time this conditions. tablished an annual award to

The award will be made each year on Rice's birthday, Nov. 1, to "the sports writer who came

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BUTH ROMAN - EDMOND O'BRIEN

ANN ARBOR (A) - Michigan only bad news all season,

Dr. Carl Badgley operated on the injured knee of right halfback Tony Branoff and told Oos-terbann that the operation was a

trouble with his other knee and an operation seems to have cured

was also called a doutful starter by Oosterbann. The lanky pass catcher has been sidelined by a houlder injury.

If Michigan defeats State and goes on to beat Ohio State, there will be good chances that Michigan will go to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena.

Dewitt, assistant to General Man-Center Jim Bates also came out

mington senior. He worked out with the squad and appeared to be in good shape but it was doubtful whether he would start

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steady play has been an impor-tant factor in steadying the youthful Arkansas team through seven straight victories, played his best game of the season as the Razorbacks turned back Rice, 28-

Vol Wingback Quits

KNOXVII.LE, Tenn. (P)-Terry Sweeney, first-string wingback on the University of Tennessee foot- Eagles Ask Waivers ball team, said Tuesday he has quit the squad. Sweeney said "I quit in order to

financial ends meet."

Substitution **Calls Changes**

Harmful to Game

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Fritz Cris-ler, University of Michigan Athletic Director, said Tuesday the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA) plans no major change in the college football one-platoon years with substitution rule.

NCAA Rules Committee, told a Michigan Football Writers' Assn., luncheon that the NCA wants to "get through a year without a lot of changes so the public, the sports writers and broadcasters can catch up."

"Practically every year since 1941 we have tampered with the substitution rule," Crisler said.

stood it, the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Assn. (MIAA) Con-ference had modified the NCAA substitution ruling.

Crisler said any league or conference has the right to change the ruling since no pen-alty or disciplinary action re-

"I personally dislike to see lea- John gues and teams make changes in playing rules by mutual agree- as one of ment.

regional play if schools in one part of the country play one brand of football and schools in action. "I dislike

football back to the stage of the 'dirty eighties' when the teams met the night before a game to held on O

Pucksters Anticipatin Exhibition

Scoring Ace Set for Action

By ART UNDERWOOD Preparations for the fi coming exhibition game the World Champion D Red Wings continued in ice arena Tuesday with going through intensive

Bessone says this year's to veterans is the finest he State and hopes are high the year's face-off game with Wings will result in a little

fans in the Lansing-East

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The Marquette senior character up the three records in the game of the season last m

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Branoff's Knee Surgery Is Successful

piece of cartilage from, Bran-off's knee should bring the right half back into action for

"I hope I know enough to hire the right people who know about things like that," he said.

Senior right end Gerry Williams

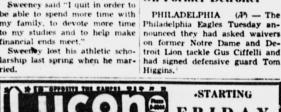
Razorbáck Named Lineman of Week

By The Associated Press big man in the Arkansas front wall through most of this all-win-Tuesday was named The Associa- beating from Iowa.

Brooks, whose experience and

and virtually sewed up the Southwest Conference title.

For Family, Studies







go on his contract at \$45,000 per.

Johnson added he expected to

talk with several others. Asked about the status of Eddie Joost,

the 1954 manager, he said he still was under consideration.

'I have made some inquiries

about a general manager," he said, But I definitely have not offered

The 47-year-old Chicago indus

rialist shied away from any talk

bout player changes on the club.

"Certainly changes will be made. Look where the club fin-

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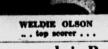
Leading candidates for general

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By The Associated Press
What keeps the UCLA Bruins in championship form? Coach Red Sanders was asked that Tuesday after his smooth, powerful club gained the No. 1 national ranking for the second straight week in The Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

His answer: Teamwork.

"There are two things that go to making up a good football team," the affable coach said, "Enough good football players and a fine staff of assistants, I happen to be blessed with both." Observers might add that a solid

Observers might add that a solid job of coaching has as much im-

ager George Weiss of the New York Yankees, and Parke Carroll, general manager of the Yanks' portance. An even 300 votes were tabu

lated in the poll this week and 117 had the high scoring Uclans in first place as compared with 80 for Ohio State, which drew the second spot, followed by Oklahoma, Arkansas, Notre

Miami of Florida and Purdue both dropped out of the top 10. The Hurricanes were beaten by ning season for the Razorbacks, Auburn and Purdue took a 25-14

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place votes and season's records

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1. Notre Dame (3) (5-1)
1. Army (4) (6-1)
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Injuries Move Up Robinson, Musetti

With Co-Capt. LeRoy Bolfinally back in top form, ach Duffy Daugherty and Spartans are now conned as to the condition of ther top running back, Bolden's replacement ing his spell on the bench, Maisock. he versatile jack-of-all-trades ed a muscle in his thigh dur-

the early stages of the bruis-game with Washington State, was still limping Tuesday. worked out in practice, wore no pads and left the gearly. According to team teak, he is still on the doubtlist as the Michigan game

wever there is little doub Bolden's efficiency after the e with the Cougars. He car-the ball only eight times, but ed up 109 yards and one un. He also returned a

52 yards. w leads the team in rush ith 236 yards; in scoring touchdowns, and in kickarns for 149 yards and a

the season, his junior derstudy. Embry Robinson on into the starting role at

is not a new role for the argh junior, however, with all year due to injuries also started in the Rose

rry Musetti was running in econd string lefthalf spot in lay's scrimmage, and he will y get second call behind Saturday, depending upon r Matsock will be available

ording to Dr. Feurig. all er injured Spartans are re-nding to treatment and old be ready for the Wolver-

center Joe Badand tackle Ron Latron-with leg injuries, and Norm Masters, who receivut on his forehead which d seven stitches.

pe, and should be at 100 fficiency against Michi-Matsock is able to play means that State will have

has contributed 740





Co-Capt. LeRoy Bolden Displays Old Form Against Washington State.

For W. Shaw Title

2 Passes Win for W. Shaw 5

and JIM JOHNSTON

W. Shaw 5 combined a stunning aerial attack with blazing speed to wrest the West Shaw tille from W. Shaw 10 in a rough and tumble 14-6 game that saw one player ejected from the game and a fist-ful of penalities last night at Old College Field.

The fighting W. Shaw 10 team came back in the closing stanza on a flip from Jack Page to Max Schincarol to Jerry Boos accounts Schincarol to Jerry Boos accounts Schincarol to Jerry Boos accounts 14-6 but the comeback came too 14-6 but the comeback came too 15-6-Getters 9.

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Wednesday, Nov. 10
Touch Football Field
6:40
A E Pi vs. D E Psi
1215 E B T vs. Theta Chi
1216 E L's vs. Y's Guys
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1217 E Shaw 5 vs. E. shaw 1
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1219 E Sigma Nu vs. Psi U
1225 Lambda Chi vs. P K Sig
1210 E Shaw 2 vs. E. shaw 2
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6:40 W. Shaw 6 vs. W. Shaw 3 7:25 D U's vs. Delta Ché 8:10 Vets vs. Hill's Y

short toss to the right flat with | Then Dick Schiesel tossed a 20-

College Field.

The combination of passer Ray
Schincarol to Jerry Boos accounted for the first W. Shaw 5 score midway in the second period on a late as the clock ran out before they could get another drive underway.

Sigma 26, Pi Kappa Phi 6

uney could get another drive underway.

Kappa Sigma 26, Pi Kappa Phi 6

Kappa Sigma scored in the first quarter, on a pass from Andy Tellek to Larry Jolliffe but the Pi Kap's tied it up with a Mike Bosco to John Juracek to Fred Darling pass.

Another Tellek pass

Brown, and Other Scores:

Bearrate 21, 60-Cetters 0

Respect 2, Andres 2, Andres 3, Company 2, Samu 2, 2, Samu 3, 3, Samu 3

Brown, and a three way pass from Tellek to Brown to Jolliffe put the Kappa Sig's way ahead. E. Shaw 5, 6; E. Shaw 4, 9

Great defensive play by bot teams kept the game a scoreles deadlock until the final period

Weekend of Interceptions Sets Hoosiers to Passing

Coach Bernie Crimmins, not apt to forget that Miami of Ohio intercepted three Hoosier passes last weekend, sent his Hoosier back post, while both quarterback lend back post, while back po footballers through pass patterns Zembal stayed on the job all Tuesday lest Northwestern take afternoon.

the misaddressed aerials Saturday, fense against rushing was stressed had tossed only one intercepted in Notre Dame drills Tuesday pass interception repass previously this season.

due's coach Stu Holcomb moved as freshmen and second stringers his reserves around like Buckeyes combined to run plays of Notre Tuesday, hoping to give the Boiltile on pass receiving, 14
treeption returns, 118 on the reception returns, 118 on the remaker varsity some taste of the remaker varsity against undefeated, untied Ohio State.

For the varsity, Phil Ehrman Dick Szymanski. his reserves around like Buckeyes combined to run plays of Notre

BLCOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - and Bill Murakowski alternated

he hint.

Florian Helinski, who threw SOUTH BEND, Ind. (49) — De-

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Doesn't Prove Anything

Why Use Second-Rate Teams?

NEW YORK (P)—It's too bed the Pacific Coast Conference and the Big 10 have a rule bar-ring repeaters from the Rose Bowl games, as it knocks out what could be a history-making

meeting.
Never, since the first Associated Press poll in 1936, have the No. 1 and No. 2 teams met in a No. 1 and No. 2 teams met in a post-season contest, and now it appears that such a game might be possible were it not for what we consider a silly provision in the contract.

Right now UCLA, unbeaten and untied, is No. 1 in the national making and Ohlo State.

tional ranking, and Ohio State,

Krause Raps NCAA Video Restrictions

CHICAGO (P) — Ed Krause, Notre Dame athletic director, Monday stepped up his campaign for unrestricted football television for unrestricted football television by leveling charges of "artificial" and "reactionary" against the NCAA's TV policy of control. Krause long has been the lea-der for uncontrolled national tele-

"The present NCAA plan is an artificial and reactionary system that is no good," he said. "regional television is a step in the right direction."

television undoubtedly was aimed at the Big 10, which for several years has been leading a drive for it.
"We would like all football

games at Notre Dame to be tele-vised, but never have we planned in our mind to do so," Krause

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SAE scored their first TD in American Quarterback Club.
The opening minutes of the third stanza to boost the lead to 14-0.
The fighting W. Shaw 10.

ord, is No. 2.

Barring accident, such as a defeat, there is little reason to doubt that they will finish that way, although we realize UCLA must get by a dangerous Southern California team and Ohio State has yet to take on Purdue State has yet to take on Purdue and Michigan.

and Michigan.

Ohio State is eligible for the Rose Bowl assignment and seems a cinch to get it. UCLA, however, took part in the Pasadena game last New Year's Day, and automatically is side-tracked in favor of the second best coast team.

best coast team.

That would seem akin to the Cleveland Indians and the New York Giants being barred from taking part in the 1955 World Series because they played in it this year, even if they again won the pennants in their respective leagues.

They'd have to take the sec-ond place teams for the series, and you can imagine the feverish interest such a series would

engender.

The Big Seven, signed up by the Orange Bowl, has a similar agreement by which it will not send the same team two con-secutive years. This is particularly tough on the Oklahomans unbeaten and untied and No. 3 in the current poll and heavily favored to finish with a clean



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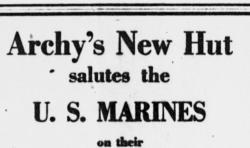
Aside from the money angle, bowl games involving two con-ferences undoubtedly are staged to determine the relative merits of the top teams in those con-ferences, and if one of the teams is a top team and the other a second place team, what does such a game prove?

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'Letter From America'

Okinawan Sophomore Records Disc Show

MSC is supplying its own brand of disc jockey to the people of Okinawa.

Kiyoshi Kabira, Okinawan sophomore, Tuesday com-

pleted his eleventh monthly tape-recorded disc jockey show Post Office for use over radio station KSAR at the University of Ryukyus on Okinawa.

The show is recorded on the Kabira worked as chief announce facilities of MSC's radio station, er and preducer at the station WKAR. from its beginning in 1950 until June, 1953, when he came to MSC

Kabira starts out his show with the MSC "Fight Song." and then talks in Japanese about American campus life, national events, interviews foreign stu-dents and plays the top songs on American juke boxes.

"Letter from America" is the of the half-hour program. own to thousands of Okinawans, Japanese and Americans in the Rvukyu Islands

Tuesday's recording included five hit songs: "Hey, There," "If I Give My Heart to You," "I Need You Now," "Papa bo," and "Skokiaan." "Papa Loves Mam-

Mabira said his three months plugging of "O. Mein Papa" helped make it a popular hit in Okinawa, "Hey. There" is mak ing its fourth appearance on his

On the informative side, Kab fra's newest program includes an interview in Japanese with a fel-low-U.S. Army scholarship stu-dent, Miss Chizuko Kameya. A senior in journalism at MSC, Miss Kameya will discuss the differences between MSC and the University in Tokyo, where she maj-ored in English literature.

The program this month in-cludes a discussion of fraternity anties. There is no Greek life at the University of Ryukyus

Kabira also tells Okinawans bout MSC's football games and Its Centennial year plans.

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ound sporting green noses and "S"s fore and aft.

Patrol cars ran three Michigan State cars to the curo after they were tipped off by an anonymous telephone call and a report that "students with paint cans" were prowling the campus.

Dean King said he would wait until all of the students have been tried to take action.

He warned, however, that they will be given severe penalties, in-cluding possible suspension. An alternative would be disciplinary

probation, he said.

King said that an Ann Arbor resident whose lawn and porch were painted might file suit ainst the students.

It was evident that the painting of the Michigan campus was in retaliation for the paint applied Sunday night on "Sparty," the Campbell dorm walks and Circle Drive,

But King pointed out that no proof has been obtained that U of M students were responsible for painting up MSC's campus.
Walter B. Rea, dean of men at Michigan, promised to take stringent action on any Michigan students caught damaging MSC's campus. He said:

"The university deplores such action but students are students whether at Michigan, Michigan State or any other college or uni-

Jobs Opened

Job opportunities for the Christmas vacation in Detroit and Grand Rapids Post Offices were announced today by Nicholas Pagan, assistant director of the Placement Bureau.

The bureau is currently trying to get employment at the Flint Post Office for students, Mr. Pagan said.

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bira communicates with them by colony at Carthage before 800 hand cues.

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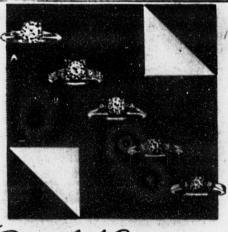
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"I would rather shoes to be a plumber or a peddler," he apy, "in the hope to find that modest degree of independence still available under present circumstances."

"If I Did It Over" Dr. Einstein

circumstances."
The world-famed, 75 - year old physicist expressed this attitude in a letter published in
this week's lisue of Reporter

magazine.

He had been asked for his comment on a recent Reporter article relating to the present situation of American scientists.

New Housing Construction Up for Bids

Construction bids for the com-pletion of married housing on Ka-amazoo Street will be tabulated Nov. 19, according to Emory G.

Nov. 19, according to Emory Gri-Foster, manager of the dormitories and food service.

The bids were issued last week.
Contractor of the additional 312 apartments will be selected at the State Board of Agriculture meet-ing according to the lowest bidder. Students finished moving into 144 new apartment units Oct. 20. The completed program will

20. The completed program will include 456 apartments. Construc-tion on the final apartment units will begin Dec. 1.

Audio-Visual Center Schedules 4 Films

Four films will be presented by the Audio-Visual Center today, at 3:30 p.m., in the Music Two of the films will deal with

using WKAR facilities if I had a sponsor," he said.

Two. WKAR technicians who Morrill Hall. Students are urged help Kabira. Bob Crawford and to apply immediately.

MSC Professor **Tours Laboratories**

Dr. Walter Mallmann, of the

bacteriology and public health department, is on a tour of Nebras-kan laboratories to check on pro-gress being made in research on sanitary bacteriology.

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The clear sities and moderate the person of the last two days will remain through today. The over-all weather picture for the month of November is "unseasonably cold weather," so, appreciate this weather while you can.

The high today will be 84 degrees. Tuesday night's low was 28 degrees.

Letters

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and who can write good jour-nalese.

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