Nats Edge Tigers in Ninth, 2-1

Fitzgerald Collects Hit To Win Tilt

Ramos Gains Nod On 4-Hit Pitching

WASHINGTON (P) - Ed titzgerald's pinch single with the bases loaded and me out in the ninth inning Pete Runnels and Washington a 2-1 vicht Pete Ramos held the nators snapped a five-

me losing streak. mie losing streak.
Dank Lary, who suffered his orbisck against two wins, we up a single to Pete Runto set the winning ralls in sun, then hit Roy Sievers the Plews sasrificed and Jimman was purposely passed to Al Aber replaced Lary

Pitzgerald, batting for Lon Retberet, hit a grounder which third baseman Reno Bertois stepped with a diving stab, but before he could regain his feet Runels had crossed the plate.

s yielded a run in the first og when Harvey Kuenn det and Ray Boone singled, only hit off Rames in the innings was Larv's pon-ingle to left in the fifth

Senators tied the score of first inning after Whitey og doubled to left. He took

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Di TROIT 100 000 000-1 UCLA Misses Expulsion By One Vote

SPOKANE, Wash. (P)—UCLA expulsion from the Pa-fic Coast Conference by a sin-

vote Monday, ast August, the presidents of nine meminal schools ordered four institutions which were probation to present proof at spring meeting that their

this proof was not satisfac-they were to be "expelled to the conference as of August

The conference accepted the reports of Washington, Southern California, and California on unanimous votes, 916.

In the report of UCLA (Unimously of California at Los Angless the vote was five to four, with Oregon, Washington State, State and Idaho opposing acceptance of the UCLA report.

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California has nearly California has nearly ded it's one-year probation.

Ington and USC each the year to go and UCLA probation for two more All except California are the right to participate in lose Bowl football game I they should finish atop inference football standings.

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Sports

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Spartan 2nd Sacker

Coincidences Play Role For Frank Palamara

By JOE HOFFMAN State News Night Editor

Frank Palamara, second baseman of the Spartans,

The first of these coincidences resulted in Frank's wind. stakes and come to Detroit in ing up at Michigan State. A friend of his was invited to

ing up at Michigan State. A friend of his was invited to look over the MSU campus in hopes of plaving his foothall for the Sparfans.

When his dad was unable to accompany him. Frank was invited to come along and with nothing to lose and free steak dinners, he came.

While his friend was being showered by members of the MSU football staff. Frank hap-

showered by members of the MSU football staff. Frank hap-pened to mention to Duffy Daugherty that he was visiting

Daugherty that he was visiting and liked to play basebell. No sooner said than a call came from Frank Pellerin, assistant baseball coach.

This was in the spring of 1954 In the fail of that year. Frank enrolled at MSU. The other coincidence involves Frank's meeting his fiance, Judy Moscow. The two live only four blocks from each other in Wandotte, but never met until both happened to be at the same church service one Sunday morning in East Lansing, Judy attended MSU for one year but now works in Wyandotte.

Frank attended Roosevelt High School, participating in both

School, participating in both baseball and basketball and cap-

year 10-point average and de-femive skills in basketball earn-ed him all-Border City Lesgue in 1949, with Romevell capping the

In baseball, Frank held down the keystone sack and batted 280 over a four-year span He hit a high of .310 his junior year. In December of 1950 Frank en-tered the Navy where he served at Great Lakes and Norfolk, Va.

four years.

He continued on with his bas-He continued on with his bas-kethall and baseball, leading his team in Norfolk to the Fifth Naval District title in both sports in 1934; and in baseball Frank's team won the all-Navy tourna-

team won the all-Navy tourna-ment the same year.

After leaving the Navy, Frank worked for two months at Chrys-ler in Trenton before entering State. He stuck to baseball over-basketball since "It's tough to do a good job at both in college."

Frank is also a sports official in the university intra-mural de-partment. refereeing IM football and backetball.

Frank will be married June 29

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Patterson Title Fight Rebuffed

NEW YORK (49) - Promoter Emil Lence was rebuffed Monday in his attempt to sign Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, top ranking contender, for a title fight with heavyweight champion

Floyd Patterson.

Lence, who has Patterson lined up for the title defense, said he offered Jackson 20 per cent of "everything"—gate, television or theater-television—but that Jackson's manager, Lime Breidbart, insisted on a guarantee of \$150,000 plus \$25,000 for training expenses.

"Whoever heard of a challenger demanding a guarantee for a chance at the title," said Lence. Floyd Patterson.

for a chance at the title," said Lence.

Breidbart, confirmed that \$150,000 was the asking price for Jackson in a title fight, adding "that gees for any promoter anywhere in the country.

"The television pepole want Jackson," said Breidbart. "He's the big attraction I told Lence we'll take \$150,000 guarantee, plus \$25,000 expenses against the guarantee of 20 per cent. I want the guarantee on the line. "I asked Lence if he had the date, site and television deal set up and he told me he couldn't tell about that. So I said this is no offer and I would have to get the \$150,000 guarantee."

Lence said he didn't know what his next move will be.

HURRY! Last 2 Days

and will live with Judy on the

1:25 - 3:30 - 5:35 - 7:40 - 9:45

g to bust loose tonight!

Southan Key Figure In Booters' Success One of the key figures responsible for the elevation

of Michigan State's soccer team from club to varsity status is Art Southan, the Spartans' high-scoring center

Working with Ray Burdett, a formal teaminate on Defroit and Canadian teams. Southan re-vamped the languishing Spartan Secret Club by holping set up a much improved schedule and putting the boofers in a position.

them out through five of the six contests on the 1956 sched-ule.

when the been playing soccer-since he ween playing soccer-since he will be care old. He and a group of other boys start-ed a team in Nowport, Wales, and joined the Junior and lat-er Senior Vouth Lougue. A standout even then, he was his

The Southan family pulled up



sports thrill happened while playing for one of these squads. I hadn't scored in seven straight games, and in this one we were behind, 2-0." he re-late: "Then I scored four goals The headlines the next day read: Southan Finally Scores—Fourt".

Southan and Burdett came to MSU together in 1954, and Art was voted secretary-treasurer of the Spartan Soccer Club in the same elections that made Bur-dett president.

From that point on, Michigan

From that point on, Michigan State soccer was on the un-grade. The team's record in that period before the team went varsity was about 11 wins to four losses. Art was sent to the Midwest Olympic trials last spring and scored one of the two goals tal-lied by his team in a 2-1 vic-tory.

IM Schedule

IM Hi-Lights

Mr. Swish

PinchHitters

Leads NL

Brown, a star halfback, closed out his athletic career at the university last week and with an iron man performance in track and fleid and lacrose. Then he waved good bye to the stadium where he distinguished himself as the university's best all-around athlete since Jun Konstanty, who later became a big league pitching star.

Brown, from Manhasset, L. I., said baseball definitely was would and he planned to pursue his career in football. He was an all-America half back last season.

He will play for the Ceveland Browns, who made him their

He will play for the Cleveland Browns, who made him their no. I choice in the National Peotball League Draft, after participating in the All-Star football game Ang. 9 in Chicago.

Brown could have played baseball but he chose to concentrate on spring football practice in the diamond season.

Bob Grieve, Syracuse track coach, said the talented Brown could have been one of the sport's finest athletes if he had devoted himself to it.

Roy Simmons, who coaches both Lacrosse and Boning at Syracuse, said:

"Brown is more an all Americal and the star of the star of the spring at Syracuse, said:

"Brown is more an all Amer-

IM Results



American League Batting

Mantle Showing Old Form, Williams, Bertoia Still Lead

NEW YORK (P) By last season's standard, Mickey Mans tle is having a poor season. But how long will they be able to keep the New York Yankees' slugger from challenging

for the batting, home run

Mickey still has to go some to overtake Boston's Ted Williams and Detroits' Reno Bertois in the batting race Williams is the top American Leacue hitter with 394 followed by Bertoia's 364 Both slumped in last week's action, Williams dropping 26 points with eight safeties in 25 trips and Bertoia losing eight points on 7-for-21. Williams remained on top in

has 4) hits in 123 at hat. In his first 28 games last season, Aaron was fifth in hatting with a 352 mark (38-for 108).

not do

'First, he can run. He doesn't
hit into double plays often. He
doesn't swing at just everything
'That big boy gets off the

into professional baseball he wanted to be a pitcher. Then, when he found he could slug the

ball, he became an outfielder.
"One of my early managers,"
said Thurman, "began taking me
out of the lineup when a lefthanded pitcher was working against us. I bat left-handed, you know.

"I ask that manager why he took me out and he said "That's the way things are, left-handed batters don't hit left-handed

batters don't nit lett-handed pitchers. "I say 'who told you that? Who says I can't hit lett-hand-ers? I don't know anything about that."

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week ago John will still be oligible by fall but Couch I eligible by fall but Coach Gone Kenney calls him one of his best prospects.

Art save that his best games was played against Navy Picc, the only one in which he didn't some Navy Picc deadlocked the Scortans, 2-2, in Chicago for the only blemish on their 1956 record.

Southan believes that the

He also thinks that the of fense, hid by Al Sarria, will be strong, at least for another year but adds that there is little death in this department. Southan firmly believes however, that should all the regulars return in the fall, "nobod with bunch us."

Jim Brown Brings End to College Play

ican in Lacrosse than in football

ienn in Lacrosse than in football.
He could have been Intercollegiate Heavyweight Boxing
champion if he'd concentrated
on that sport."

Brown won 10 Syracuse monograms—in track, football, basketball and lacross. He was
drafted by the Syracuse Nationals of the National Basketball Asso.

VOLLEYBALL Kap Sig 15-14-15, PS Epsilon 4-16-11 Armstrong 6, 15-15; Foresters 6-7 FORFEITS AE P4 15-15, Bryan 1, 0-0 Taxies 0-0, Asher 0-0 (double)

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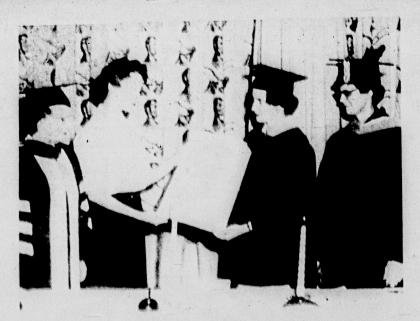
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conorine 186 cords Monday night is admired by Dr. Frances Deliste. Lynn Martinson, Shelden and Dr. Lauraena Beadle.

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Sisterhoods Hold **Annual Meeting**

Wednesday at the annual tence of the Michigan Federation of Temple Si

Water Carnival Time Is Near

year's trophies will be on exhibit. These trophies will include the two first and two second place awards and the one, third and fourth place award, according to Judy Jordan, Elm Grove, Wise, senior.

Tentative plans have been made by Oscar, our fun loving campus visitor, to have the Eurek dreamears on display belief the lifeachers, which will be set up on the north side of the Red Cestar.

water Carnival decoration Inside the main entrance, th

Council Position Petitions Ready

when the floats start down.

Two Professors **Awarded Grants** For Research

w department of microbiology and public health will conduct a vear of research in Ven, Nigeria. He will be working at the Northern Nigerian Veteriars Institute, a British colonial laborators. His research will centern parasities of the numerous cattle and sheep which are jaised on the African grassland

Joseph G. LaPalombara,

the east end of the river low athe viewing area, continued car, they will pass a large without an in with 1957 Water Car val written on it in black

The floats will be judged three areas. The first is act wand workmanship, worth points. This includes bala and harmony, color, completes and general effect.

The second division is nuity, worth 100 points divided up into script usic. Last is the effects of presentation which is we 400 points. Originality, adap-tion of idea and achievement purpose are under this divi-

tion of idea and achievement purpose are under this diviThere will be three dide indiges each night of the stoommented Oscar, and a ming tabulation will be keeping. This was the nouncement of the winnes he made within 5 or 10 master the show has entired Saturday evening. "And don't forget," and "tickets for this seponsoried event are now on at the Union ticket office may also be purchased at main entrance was the mof the performance, June and 8."

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Ike Asks Congress For Funds

VOL. 49, No. 35

Stresses Value Of Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (P)-President Eisenhower asked congress Tuesday for \$3 .. \$65,000,000 for foreign aid, but the odds were against him getting that much.

oss usually trims aid by a billion dollars and the economy talk stronger than usual this

a message to Congress, though put his appeal on a investment basis, saying: In supplementing our country's defense, the tested and pracen mutual security programs give the American people more security per dollar invested than any other expenditure they make."

And he took a dig at those

we ther make."

And he took a dig at those so want to scrimp too much.

While Soviet intrigue and acr continue their probins of pressure in every critical on in the world, it would be to stop these efforts or to to them through an over-ing zea' to serimp at their

or of his foreign aid pro-

The President moded that his \$1365,000,000 request is \$33 million helow the \$4,440,000,000 he estimated last January. He siso put new stress on giving renomine and through hoans, as contrasted to grants, and several members of Congress commented favorably on that angle. Of the total, Bisenhouser ask-of for \$2,000,000,000 for defense assistance programs — military eutpment, services and defense assistance be separated from exponentic development assistance, and said comments through loans, on a continuing basis."

the Senate Democratic lead-nelconned "the President's of emphasis" to the loan, and said the Senate would over the money items care-

"Nince January," Johnson aid, 'I have been urging the dministration to adopt a lean-touram which would help other people to help themselves silver than become dependent ton our money,"

Sen Capchart (R-Ind.) said 'to had been adversaling the loan.

he had been advocating the loan coccept "for more than 10 cars" as preferable to a "give-way basis."

ay basis."
Thairman Gordon (D-III.) of House Foreign Affairs Committee predicted a good receptor for the idea of stressing as Gordon also took note of son million dollar reduction had by Eisenhower and said:
Thelieve that if we can find the places in the program, in military and economic, we can cut further withers we can cut further withers with the military and confidence we can cut further withers with the military and confidence in the mutual demangering the mutual de-effort, we should do so." Bridges (R-N.H.), chair-of the Senate GOP Policy stree, said he believed the

Mass Exchange Dinners Planned For Greek Units

Eisenhower asked

Week activity planned only for Greeks.

Each Greek organization will send three groups of five people rach to other houses for dinner at 8 p.m.

The IFC Sing will be hold in the Aud Thursday night instead of the Band Shell ne was previously announced. Trophies will be given to first, second and third place winners.

The two top winners of the strong sing. Delta Genuma and Alpha Omicron Fi. will sing their winning selections.

Morie on Compatinguism.

Morie on Constitution Scheduled for Today

English Chosen

AFL-CIO Names

ficer of the Teamsters Union, was tapped Tuesday to fill Dave Beck's vacant chair in high AFL-CIO council. He promptly revealed that Teamsters officials will soon con-

president. English, 68-year-old Tram-

Beck as an AFL-CIO vice president and executive council

tive board will meet soc consider the Beck situation

Tornadoes Strike Again

ternadoes struck-sections of the midoofitinent Tuesday on the heels of the season's worst twister — one that left at least 50 dead and more than 200 injured in Kansas City suburbs Monday night.

The latest outbreak of tor-

Prof. Buell to Review

Michigan" will be reviewed by Prof. Don Buell on WKAR-TV's "Curtain Going Up" at 8:30

"Curtain Going Up" at 8:30 p.m. today.

After reviewing current theater seasons at Kalamazon, Grand" Rapids, Flint, Battle Creek, Saginaw and Lansing, he will go over the theater year at U of M. Western Michigan. Central Michigan. Wayne State University and MSU.

Gleason to Meet New Executives

Newly appointed Student sonnel will meet President Marne Gleason and his recently named cabinet at a coffee hour this afternoon in Old College Hall, 4-5:30.

Personnel

Appointed

For AUSG

ACADEMIC BENEFITS Kay Meitz, Lansing freshman; Marshall Pridmore, Drayton Plains sophomore, John Martinea, Crystal Falls freshman, and James Garner, Lansing sopho-

More.

CAMPUS CHEST

Althea Butler, Wyandotte sophomore; Barbara Tiegs, Park Ridge, Ill., freshman; Ken Samoray, Detroit freshman; Nanette Fross, LaSalle sophomore, and John Phillips, Wilmette, Ill., freshman.

John Phillips, Wilmette, In., freshman, Gloria McKim, Pontiae freshman, Joan Kolodziej, Van Dyke freshman, Avis Stutting, Mount Pleasant sophomore, and Bruce Fillmere. Ferindale sophomore Chest committee assignments will be placed at a later date, Additional petitioning for Instead of directors is chosen. ELECTIONS

David Schachnovsky, Klam-

David Schachnovsky, Kiamesha, N.Y., sophomore, Carole Foster, Malverne, N.Y., soph-

See PERSONNEL, Page 6

Presidential Reception Set For Tonight

nah will host spring term grad-uates in four colleges at an in-formal reception tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 at Cowles House

7.30 to 9.30 at Cowies House.
The reception is the second to be held this spring. Guests will include degree candidates from the Colleges of Home Economics, Agriculture, Engineuring and Science and Arts. ing and Science and Arts.
The first reception, held
Thursday, was attended by
graduates from the Colleges of
Communication Arts, Education,
Veterinary Medicine and Business and Public Service.
According to Starr Keesler,
director of alumni relations, all

students receiving doctoral, masters or bachelors degrees this term are invited. Invita-tions were sent to all graduates

whose addresses were known.

Degree candidates attending the reception will meet the eligible to petition.

Petitions will be available in the Student Government office.

deans of their colleges and various faculty members, as well for summer work and then continue on into fall term.

Publication Staffers Hold Annual Banquet in Union

Fall Appointments Made

page editors.

Sports editor will be Larry
Gastin, Flint sophomore, Joyce
Robb, Detroit sophomore, was
appointed women's page editor.

Dave Beard, Detroit sophomore, was named circulation
manager Office manager will be
Mary Kay MacKenzie, Walled Three hundred and thirty staffers of the five student pub-

Safe After Debate in House

heations and guests attended the annual Publications Banquet, "Deadline Dinner," in the Union Ballroom Tuesday night. The State News, Wolverine, Spartan, Spartan Engineer and Veterinarian presented awards and announced appointments for fall term. Donn Shelton, Detroit Night editors will be Dale

fall term. Donn Shelton, Detroit senior, emeced. Bate News appointments for fall term were announced by Mel Reiter, Brooklyn, N.Y., junior and editor-in-chief, Denise Scanlon, Dearborn junior, will be managing editor. City editor will be David Stroud, Vicksburg junior, and editorial page editor will be Ray Pierce, Swartz Creek junior, Jim Hyppa, Wakefield sophomore, and Mary Martin, Flint junior. Drama Group **Schedules** Original Play

An original one-act play, "Good and Black," by J. C. Hourigan, St. Clair Shores sophomore, will be featured in the Studio Workshop productions to be presented tonight at 7.15 in 49 Aud.

49 Aud.
Directed by Leis Läbine, Toledo, Ohio, senior, Hourigan's
play is one of four student-directed productions offering a
wide variety of dramatic types.
The play, placed in a southern prison camp during the Civil War, is a serious study of the
effect of imprisonment on two
prisoners, one a Confederate desecrete and the other a Negro
accused of spying for the North. accused of spying for the North. The popular novelist Irwin Shaw is the author of "The Shy and Lonely," an ironic comedy dealing with life in an eastern adult summer camp. It is directed by Alan Seeger, Bellevor Wesh cradule studies!

Isaah Sheffer, New York City graduate student, is the director for three scenes from Shake-speare's "Henry IV, Part Li Centering around the character of "the fat knight," Falstaff, the scenes consist of the famous come story of the robberty at Gadshill.

Gadshill.

The fourth offering is Mun-roe Scott's "Three Cheers for Woody," "a presentational farce with audience participation." The director is Charles Raison, Grosse He sophomore.

Student Aides Needed At June Registration

ing at Summer School registra-tion June 26 can contact Mrs. Betty Murray, 115 Administra-tion Building.

Amendment To Delete It Defeated

Will Allow Use Of Student Fees

Michigan State's proposal to use up to 10 per cent of its student fees for new construction won final approval in the State House of Rep. resentatives Tuesday night

student fees provision from the capital outlay bill failed to get

The final vote on Conlin's amendment was 48-48.
The proposal would transfer funds from student fees into the financing of construction bond-

ing issues Legislators also voted down 49-48, an amendment by Rep George Sallade (R-Ann Arbor) increasing the operating appro-priations for the University of

An amendment to add over four million dollars in capital outlay funds for seven state institutions was defeated, as the lawmakers adhered to their "hold-the-line" policy against increased state spending.

The seven schools affected were MSU, the U of M, Central Michigan College, Eastern Michigan College, Eastern Michigan

were MSU, the U or at Central Michigan College, Eastern Michigan College, Western Michigan College, Michigan Tech, and Fer-ris Institute, During the lengthy floor de-

bate on the Conlin amendment, Representative Conlin warned against "earmarking student states' educational needs.

Rep. Rajh Young (R-East Lansing) countered that "Up to now there has been no other plan offered. It seems to be the only way to handle this need each

The U of M will also be

Pat Mictos, Labertyville, Ili, junior, Carolyn Schowengerdt, Traverse City freshman and Liz Troester, Detroit junior, were appointed ass't night editors. Wire editors will be Marji Bearss, Deckerville junior and Pam Wakefield, Mount Pleasant freshman

Together, MSU and the U of M will have about \$6,129,000 for bonding purposes. House financial experts estimated this would permit about 63 million dollars in construction projects over the

next 15 years.

The capital outlay bill for higher education is still awaiting

A group of House Republicans joined with Democrats Tuesday joined with Democrats Tuesday night to approve a proposed \$2,-826,000 appropriation to build a home and training school for mentally retarded children at Plymouth.

Committee Cuts Defense Budget

John Vanden Heede, Marshall

Lansing sophomore; Pete Walters, Royal Oak sophomore, and

Pat Meloy, Libertyville, Ill.

Pam waketieid, Mount Pleasant freshman. State News gold keys were awarded to Shelton, Art Sippola, Delores Dover, Miss Scanlon, Hal Baternan and Reiter.

Hall Bateman and Reiter.

Silver keys were awarded to
Miss Trout, Howard Sutton, Pat
Swift, Ray Schumaker, Pierce,
Nancy Branton, Walters, Margaret Mizgala, Audrey Mac-

kniesh, Wrobiewski, Bill Keolgh, Jerry Jennings, Roz Brown, Lois Anderson, Elizabeth Rohrbach, Joe Hoffman, Peggy Simons, Miss MacKenzie, Dan. Popoff, See PUBLICATION, Page 3

WASHINGTON (A)-The House Appropriations Committee Tuesday it has cut the Defense Department budget by 2% billion dollars. It voted for the slash in the face of President Eisenhower's

Ike's Civil Rights Bill Cleared

WASHINGTON (A)—Northerners of both parties pried President Eisenhower's Civil Rights Bill out of the House Rules Committee Tuesday. An 8-4 committee vote cleared the measure for House debate, likely to begin the first week of June.

Israelis Report Jordan Attack

TEL AVIV, Israel (A)-Israeli military headquarters Tuesday reported a third attack on vehicles in the Beer Menuchah area 40 miles north of Eilat in the Negeb Desert. A spokesman said marauders from Jordan wounded three Israelis in a jeep last night.

Spirit of St. Louis Flies Again

McGUIRE AIR FORCE BASE, N.J. (P)—The Air Force said Tuesday its "Spirit of St. Louis II," a jet flying the Atlantic on the anniversary of the famed Lindbergh Flight, landed in Paris at 2:13

Benny Gets Out of Oxygen Tent

MANORVILLE, N.Y. (A)—Benny Hooper, who survived 23½ hours in a 24-foot well, got out of his oxygen tent Tuesday. Still in bed at Bayview General Hospital, the 7-year-old boy probably will have to stay there until Friday or Saturday.

MSU's Bonding Proposal

Beck Replacement

sider ousting Beck as union

Carnival

Chairmen

To Meet

tonight in 34 Union. Details of the October carni-val will be explained by Carl

Carnival booth chairmen

has been scheduled for 8:30

Kiefer, Grosse Pointe sophomore, Zoe Peckman, McKeesport, Pa, sophomore, will outline the bas-is of competition for two awards

"Comic Wonderland" has been set as the theme of the 1937 Carnival, scheduled in Mackin Stadium, according to Sally Cook, Owesso junior.
"Mr. Magoo" will be represented on publicity signs, while cach participating organization will select a comic character for the benefit.

Executive Board members of Activities Carnival are: pro-grams, Lynn Larke, Peoria, III.,

grams, Lynn Larke, Protta, 111, so ph o m of c; correspondence, Rith MacKenzie, Milford sophomore; treasurer, Al Kaplan, Skokie, Ill., junior; secretary, Avis Stutting, Mt. Pieasant sophomore, and publicity, Autrey Ross, Allen Park junior.

The purpose of Activity Carrival is to provide an opportunity of the provide of the process.

nival is to provide an opportunity for campus organizations to explain their functions and ac-

Petitioning opens Thursday for scats on the Student Traftic Appeal Court which will be-come vacant late this term. Any full-time male student who has

a 2.0 all-university average is

From Frogs to Weight Lifters

Seats Available

On Traffic Court

iters general secretary-treasurer and longtime foe of Beck within the union, was chosen

Beck, accused by Senate rackets investigators of faminatic money deals with Teamsters funds—accusations on which he has invoked the Fifth Amendment—was removed from the same AFL-CIO posts Monday.

Solveting English to Beck's

salt in the wounds administered to Beek by the AFL-CIO chiertains. They acted unanimously both in ousting Beck and in maming English his successor.

English, a veteran of more than 30 years as a Teamster, said in an interview Tuesday night that the Teamsters executive benefit will be more some the control will more some the same transfer.

In Midwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A new rash of death-dealing A new rash of death-dealing ternadoes struck-sections of the

The latest outbreak of tornadoes hit scattered points in eastern Missouri and rural

The Missouri Highway Patrol reported "several fatalities" and reported "several fatalities" and about 50 injured at Fremont, a town of some 200 persons in southeast Missouri. Nearly all structures in the town were demolished, the export said.

Other dead were reported at the Missouri communities of Van Buren, Desloge and Cantwell.

Another twister in the series which broke out Tuesday afternoon caused heavy damage near Columbia in southern Illinois.

The Minnesota storm whirled into Rush City, a farm center in the castern part of the state. It injured two persons seriously and destroyed a number of farm buildings.

Theater Productions

Crescendo' Offers Everything

By LOLLI NEUBARTH

Cameras move into focus, students take the last deep breath, a voice shouts, "Ive seconds." "Crescendo," WKAR-TV's all-student variety show,

is on the air.

Called "an experiment in Called "an experiment in new ways to present new material" by its associate director, Harvey Glick, Monticello, N.Y., senior, the show is close to network calibre.

When WKAR first branched into TV work in 1954, a program of talent acts, interviews, sports, weather and news was one of the first scheduled.

"Crescendo," presented four times a week from 4:30-5 p.m., is an outgrowth of this first try. Patterned after the early moming and afternbon TV variety telecomis, it is an easy-going

Planned to put its audience in an informal mood, the show is essentially unrehearsed. Student performers arrive about an hour before air time, run through their acts with the cameramen and they're on.

Encee Clarence Peaks, foot-ball-star, -turned-TV-performer, is the only program "regular."
His ready humor and easy manner add to the show's format of

ner add to the show's format of spontanity.

Anyone who is interested in TV work is welcome at the WKAR studios. "Work of this type is an invaluable experience." Glick commented, "but few MSU students realize the unique opportunity afforded them by the university to ap-

Auditions Ready

For Announcers

Hadio Station with which whold announcing a udition's Thursday night at 7 in the Auditorium radio students. Interested students should contact either Larry Frymire or Jim Adams in room 310 of the Aud prior to the auditions.

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Planned to out its audience in

acts.
Typical performances have included soloists, vocal groups, dancers, a harpist, ventriloquist, secondlanist and pantominist.

program sparked with ad lib pear and work on one of the quips and novel camera technical try stations in

Auditions for interested individuals are held during registration week and through the first week of classes each term. Even now students with or without TV experience are urged to get in touch with Glick or Bill Broecker, the producer-director, to arrange for an interview.

Combos, bands and accompanists for vocal and dance acts are especially needed at this time. The show presents both modern and classical material and welcomes ideas for novelty acts.



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Widespread Complaints

Hydrogen Bomb Tests Undergo Close Scrutiny

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whether, or to what extent, the Nevada tests brought enlarged knowledge of low vield atomic weapons. Our ignorance and our envisits are well protected by the govbe beyond the reach of our understanding

Germans Against H-Bomb Tests

in any nation to declare publicly that they production testing or use of stomic wear

acientists urged Washington not t shend with a "crash program" on the H-bomb until further efforts had been made to negotiate an agreement with the Russinns, but they did not announce their refussi to participate in a nuclear-weapons

It is also ironic that the 18 German scientists who signed the statement, which was issued through the Max Planck Institute, should include consistent and coura geous anti-Nazis like Max von Laue, am-bignous figures like Werner Heisenberg and active Nazi collaborators like Rudolph Fleischmann.

military defeat as a means of inducing a group of scientists of divergent political statement against nuclear was

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Crossword Puzzle

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comphon then only a negligible nun

If the atom is such a danger to human ity a dancer that makes the prospect of any gain from it somewhat Indicrous then we may ask, why so much secrees? Why don't the hapless men responsible for our atomic program speak more frankly, more candidly, so that the atom may, in all

The remeds? Of course there is a reme de An old man in Equatorial Africa has said the word. The leading German scientists have said the same word. The word is No. No enoperation on the part of any man who can done his skill not to speak of his enthusiasm-to this instanc, unend ing race. No cooperation on the part of anyone who may have acquired even a micro scopic fragment of truth and does not, by keeping silent, want to trade it in for a share of guilt.

Our national leaders have fallen into a speak of liberty without saving the bless ings of liberty. They should know that liberty is seldom a blessing. When it is exercised at its best, it can be a great and risky load. There are enough men with a passifor liberty everywhere - in the United States, in Equatorial Africa, in Germany, in Japan, maybe even in the Soviet Russia men courageons enough to bring this mad

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His Last Term

New Amendment Gives Ike Trouble

WASHINGTON (49 Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower was in nce at the time, taking

as the new commander of he probably neither knew. he North Atlantic forces in Carson City, Nev., on 26, 1951.

Pisenhower is the first president to serve under this new limitation, and some politics when have been quested by Rep. Stewart L. Udal (D. Ariva) believe it puts a reacheck on his powers.

"Powerthing in our history tells its that a president who does not or cannot seek reelection loses much of his grip in his last writing a month ago, before the hattle of the budget became quite so intense — "and we no longer can afford presidents who lose their grip."

Rossitor claims the amendment was put in its "an indissignification in the memory of Franklin D. Rooseveh."

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OKLAHOMA CITY (47)—
Traffic Judge James Demopolos sentenced an 18-year-old chromic traffic violator to spend two hours a night for the next 30 days in the emergency room of Mercy Hospital.

James Nix was brought before him with a record of nine traffic accidents and 40 driving citations.

tations.

The judge also told the youth to give a pint of his blood to the Red Cross. "That will be symbolic of the blood that could have been spilled on the highway," he said.

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Fiscal Matters **Trouble Cabinet**

PARIS (A) Socialist Preer Guy Mollet handed in resignation Tuesday ight after losing a confidence vote in the national ssembly.

President Rene Coty seized on technical point to delay accept-be. Coty said he will consult the assembly leaders and decide day whether to ask Mollet to

Coty's point was that Mollet's eition failed to muster and inte majority currently 298 as required under the itution to force a premier

Mollet said he will insist on

enitting.

Emerging from Elysee Palace.

Molet told reporters that if Cots

asks him to continue he will re-

The president, preparing for a rate visit to Washington, faces to bleak task of trying to re-ace the Mollet regime that had

Mollet and his cabinet were applauded as they filed out of the assembly that had turned them out of office. They drafted the letter of resignation and sent Mollet on his way to the presidential palace.

The assembly by 247-218 reduced his policies, including new taxes and cuts in non-military spending to pay for Prance's campaign to crush the nationalist nobellion in Algeria.

Mollet had been in office for 18 months, a postwar record.

The assembly ignored last-minute warnings that Mollet's dearnfall would be regarded as a secondary with the secondary of the se

downfall would be regarded as a disavowal of Poreign Minister Christian Dineau, who now is in New York debating the Sucz Canal dispute.

Speech Majors To Get Awards At Convocation

The Speech Majors' Council, with the department of speech, sponsoring an awards conveion this afternoon at 4 in rehild Theater.

Pairchild Theater
Besides the annual Edward
Pro award in forensics and
the Compere Oral Interpretation
Award, citations from the department in all areas will be
presented.
Theta Alpha Phi theater honorary, Alpha Epsilon Rho, and
the MSU Porensic Union will
cive individual awards to graduating seniors and outstanding
students in the various areas.

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Ceremonies Slated for 7 Tonight

Inter-Dormitory Radio Service To Receive Formal Dedication

The dedication ceremonies will begin at 7 pm, and will be attended by Vice President Thomas H. Hamilton, Dean of Students Tom King and Educational Director Wayne Tinkle.

The administration of the sta-tion rosts upon a board of gov-crooss comprised of one appre-sentative from each participat-ing domition. The chairman of the board acts also as station

manager
Board members are: Delton
Harder, Turner freshmen, resrecenting Butterfield, Bruce
Richardson, New Castle, NH,
freshman, Rather, Daul Soxt.

Frosh-Soph Council Opens Chairmenships

Petitioning for committee

Petitioning for committee chairmen to serve on the Frosh-Soph Executive Council for the 1957-58 year will continue to-day through Friday.

Positions as chairmen of the Frosh-Suph Day registration, publicity and Activities Carmival committees are open to freshmen applicants with an all-university 2.0 average.

WRRS will be able to handle requests for musical selections only through the mail. Tele-phone requests will not be ac-cepted. The record library at present is limited, but every at-tempt will be made to secure the requested songs.

Architect to Talk On Mexican Art Thursday Night

At present, he is cented at the visual education workshops in the National School of Archi-tecture in Mexico City and di-rector of the Fine Arts School of the Ibero-American Univer-

Goeritz has become internation-

ally known.

The lecture is open to the public free of charge.

formed of campus attractions, with future plans calling for regularly scheduled hows casts.

Also planned are short skits of the "Rob and Ray" variety and tape recorded presentations of various campus musical organizations.

Pop selections (Top)

10-11 p.m. Classical selec-tions, 11-12 p.m. "Quiet" music. 12 p.m. Sign Off.

Publication

nounced Walverine appointments. Tom Andrews, Ferndale junior, will be editor next year and Jean Sanders, Chicago junior, will be business manager.

Stade will continue as editor and Mrs. Marilyn Sutton, Lan-

ing funtor, will be unusuaget.

Slade and Lou Fisher were awarded Spartan gold kers. Silver kees were awarded to Amy Loley, Jack Landstrum, Mrs. Sutton, Doug Wiest, Bob Delivera and Jin Gibb.

Frnest Lapensee, Detroit sen ior and Spartan Engineer editor, announced the appointment of Frank Brutt as editor for pest

Lapensee, Brutt and Robert Fredericks were awarded gold leve Silver kevs were awarded to Charles Fuma, Bruce Fillmore, Melvin Anderson, Norman Dill lischard Mehoko, Pat Miller, Roser Fini, Alfred Dermiter and Kathy Davenment. Veterinarian Editor Beb Lewis amounced the appointment of Bussell Greene, Fa5t Lansing grad student, as next year's editor Business manager will, be cheeter Dedough, Lansing grad student.

John Wade, Lansing sophamore, was appointed darkroom manager, Marshall Ludaway, Orange, N.J., Junior, was named most improved photographer.

Gold keys for photography

Dr. Frame Plans
Talk in California

Prof. J. S. Frame, head of the mathematics department, will participate Thorstay in the Tistallation of a chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, national Smathematics homorary fratemity, at Sacramento State College, Calif.

Professor Frame was recently elected director general of the fraternity and ross served as national secretary-freasurer and vice-director general.

At the California meeting he also will speak on "Elementary Notions in Relativity Theory."

Will Serenade

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De Martelly's Works By SHARRIE SCHNEIDER — exhibited and be was represented in the 1st Prints of the

Last Exhibition of Year

Lambda Chi's

With Serenade

Honor Dean King

Gallery Now Showing

Tetrospective showing of the works of John de Martelly from about 1930 to the present. The Martelly at pretent, divides his time between Crambrook and MSU as instructor in the graphic arts.

Since Casing Rames De Martelly has been experiment in with non-added tice work. His result has been experiment in with non-added tice work. His resulting and the terroduced in Art Today published by Stanford University.

In addition

Italy and England On his return to this country in the early 1930's he was selected to teach the graphic arts at the Kansas City

Dr. Munger To Review African Visit

the most of Americans.

The last of four AUS members, to gippear on campus this year. Dr. Munger will also speak to Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service and tradeprofessional fraternity. Thursday at 7 pm in 34 Union.

His talk at Delta Phi Epsilon will also deal with aspects of South Autom life.

Lawtence Witt, chairman of lo-ceal arrangements.

Dr. Munger received his Ph.D. decree in geography from the University of Chicago and was the dret. Fullwight scholar sent to Arica. Prior to joining the AUPS, he was an associate of the Institute of Cuttent World

PanHel Wash Set for June 8

Receive of rainy weather last Saturday morning, the Paullel car wash has been postponed mild Jone 8, according to Pau-llel President Marthur Maus-teller Feet Lansing junior. Monce already paid for tick-ets will not be refunded unless the car wash is canceled due to rain June 8, according to Miss Mausteller.

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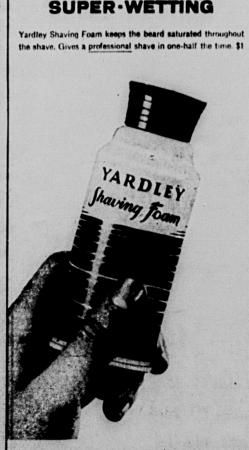
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Seeking Big 10 Crown

Pictured above is the Michigan State golf team that will compete in the Big Ten title race at Iona City. Iona this coming Priday and Saturday, Left to right is Otto Schubel, George Wakulsky, Arlin Dell. Coach Ben Van Alstyne, Ken Rodewald, Jim Suflivan and Bob Nodus.

Golfers Travel to Iowa

Wakulsky Leads Team

Coach Van Abtyne and Assistant John Brotzman have been highly pleased with the progress of the team.

Those Spartans will be playing in their last Big 16 meaning in their last Big 16 meaning in the Spartans will good and time regaining his unning form and now stems to have it again with his last two showings in match play.

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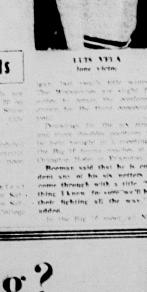
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One-Hitter Nips Kobsmen

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Spartans Score Runs on Errors

By BILL KEOUGH

Three singles in the bot-m of the ninth and a onehitter by the University of Detroit's Johnny, O'Donnell eat the Spartans, 4-3, Tuesin a wet and windy me at Detroit.

to the inning had started with a R to Dick Schiesel Dean one pinch hit for Bob Rabias, pitcher, and forced Schiesel second. Then Warmer hit a under to third and Moore and all the way from first as third backers.

ked, stole second, and came

nines. He struck out four and



Sports

Brooklyn Dumps Redlegs, 6-1

Chisox Win 8th Straight: Pierce Hurls 4-Hitter

The Chicago White Sox gained their first victory of the season against New York Tuesday night, increased their winning streak to eight straight and boosted their first place lead over the Yankees

Stadium spectators.

The trrumph enabled the White Sox to maintain their two-gene builte over the Cleveland Indians, who is looke their second place tie with New York by defeating the Beaton Red Sox \$-2.

Camilo Dascual hurled a seren-hitter as Washington shit cut the Kansis City Athletics 3-0.

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League leading Rediers. Rain ended the Braves-Philadelphia game with the score tied at 1-1.

Lou Bertseret's house run in

Bertoia's Hit Beats Baltimore

Foytack Ousts Moore in 16th

BALTIMORE AT - Reno Fortack to lift the Detroit Tigers to a 2-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in a sizzling 16-inning duel Tues-

The Orioles' Ray Moore and the Digest Jim Burning were locked in a tense pitching bat-tle for most of the game until

He gave up no more than one

The Orioles multest a chance to wave up the ball game in the math when Gus Triandos doubles with one out. At Pilarck capped out his third single of the evening but the specify the Polyun, running for Triandos, was cut down by mentitledder Kaline's rille pog, to eatcher Red Wison.

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Irvin Interred

TORONTO (I)—Dick Irvin was buried Tue day in the quiet Mount Pleasant Cemetry in North-Central Toronto, two miles from Maple Leif Gardens where he years ago moulded World-Champion backey teams

In State Fencing Competition

Nancy Beardsley Ranks 3rd

Since she began her feneing career. Names has captured a fortal of 22 medals and three trophics. Last year she triumphod in the funior division of the Amateur Fener's League of America meet, gaining the state title in this division.

Munn. Collins Are Accorded Rare Honors

Biggie was a two-time All-American football player at Minnesota before going into a distinguished eareer of football coarbing and later athletic ad-ministration.

of members to the beam new Amateur Wrestling Hall of Fame at Helms Athlette Foundation, Los Angeles La Kameri along with Colling, who has been wristlink critich at Michigan State since 1930, were five wrestlers, eight other coaches and one contributor to the sport. The has produced fen National Collogiate individual champions, seven National AAU winners and eight individual Big 10 titlists. His teams have been NCAA runners up three times. In 1955, he was couch of the United States wrestling team in the Pan-American games.

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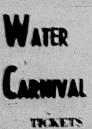
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