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Bauer's **HR Decides** 6th Game

Larsen, Burdette Tangle in Finale

NEW YORK (A) - Hank Bauer's homer that was only inches fair and Bob Turley's brilliant four-hit pitching evened the World Series at three games each Wednesday with a 3-2 New York Yankee victory over Milwaukee.

blending his zipping fast with a slow curve and slidin save the Yanks from eliminated. The reformed scatter in righthander, who failed to two innings in Milwaukee, and the game with a flourish starting a double play on a limit back to the box by Wessungton. He walked only two is fanned eight Braves. You Berra's 10th World Sermoner with Enos Slaughter base in the third inning gave Yanks a 2-0 edge on starter of Buhl. But the Braves conced to fight back gamely just here have done all season.

Frank Torre, son of a retired Brooklyn policeman, got one run back with a fifth-inning homer into the lower right field stands and liank Aaron smash-ed a 420-foot drive into the Braves' bullpen in left to tie the score in the seventh.

came up to swing in the sevenim with nobody on base.

Ernle Johnson, who had relieved Buhl in the third, worked the count on Bauer to 2-2 before the Yankee right fielder drove the ball down the left field foul line. It hit the foul the and bounced back on the n a moment of confusion.

cory of the National League and third base umpire Joe Paparella of the American gave that whiting sign with the right hand, indicating a home run. The hall had struck the screen that juts out from the foul pole into fair territory to help the umpires call borderline drives. It made no difference that it bounced back because it was a homer the minute it hit the screen about 315 feet from home plate.

students to watch their team beat Michigan."

Crisler replied that the NCAA television plan is responsible fits aid the University didn't like the plan but "is bound to abide by the rules."

Crisler gave this explanation. "There are at least three college games played within a 90on four straight balls

off the ninth.

Turley passed Mathews
the ninth, putting the
un on base, he really
wn on Aaron who fouled

Larsen, winner of the ame of this series in rewho threw the perfect

n Spann's Illness proball force Manager Fred to call on Lew Burdette, a two-time winner, to the seventh. The fidgety

Petioning for the All-Uni-mity Student Judiciary will continue through Friday, it was amounced Wednesday by Mar-da Kierland, assoc chief justice. Three positions are open; one Justor male, and two apphomens sales.

U.S. To Launch March

Final touches are put on the Union Concourse showcase advertising Friday night's pep raily by John Rogers, chairman of the railty and Buzz Fitzgerald, public relations director of Spartan Spirit. The rally is set for 7:30 in the bandshell, and will feature enter-tainment by "Sumpthin' Smith and the Redheads."

'All in My Power'

Soapy for Televising Of MSU-U of M Game

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (P)-Gov. Williams said in Lansing today "I'm going to do all in my power to see" that the Michigan-Michigan State football game gets on television

37 Army

Honored

Hare Appointed

senior cadets have been se-

lected as Distinguished Mili-

tary students, it was announced today by Colonel

The Distinguished Military

men selected are:

Harland F Beilinger, Rosebush; seith P Brown, Pleasant Ridge, lack L Cluster, Benton Harbor; leffrey W Coke, Chesaning, Richard Cregan, Detroit, John D. Curell, Braoch, Martin D. Curran, Flush-16, No. 1988

From 14,000 to 76,000

By SUZETTE RAMSEY
A new name adorns the outside walls of Michigan State's

football stadium.
- With the addition of 16,000

more seats, a new title has been added. Macklin Field is now

Cadet Colonel

Cadets

body wanted to quarrel about the quarrel should be with the NCAA television plan and no

Williams fired off telegrams to williams fired off tergrams to the governing boards of the two universities and the presidents to find out why the game was not being televised. He added, "if the NCAA is responsible, I'd like to know that too."

"I know everybody wants to said Pete Walters, editorial page editor for the Michigar State News. "A lot of those with-out tickets are seniors and this students to watch their team

there are at least time too-nile radius off the transmitter) next Saturday which in accord-ance with the plan prevents any possibility of the Michiga-Michigan State game being tele-

vised as a sciout exception

Crisler mentioned the Western
Michigan-Bowling Green State
University zame at Bowling
Green, Ohio; the Toledo-Marshall game at Toledo, and the Hills-

dale-Albion same at Albion. dale-Albien game at Albien.

He said just the existence of one game in the area was enough to bar the telecast.

Officials of the three schools

Officials of the direct sheet of said they had not been asked to waive any objections to tele-casting the Ann Arbor game. The game at Toledo is a night game. The game at Bowling See FOOTBALL, Page 3

Asian Flu Cases Reported Down

A gradual tapering off of suspected Asian flu cases was reported Tuesday by Michigan State University health officials. The health center reported only 87 cases Tuesday that could be diagnosed as the new Asian flu. There were only 95 students in the hospital for all causes. In the hospital for all causes.

A university spokesman said

14 students were discharged from the health center Tuesday morning and only eight admitted. The 87 possible Asian flucases Tuesday morning compared with 118 cases Monday

Available Until Friday - Tall Coeds Needed

Tall Coeds Needed
For Halftime Show

A meeting for all coeds between 5 feet 6 inches and 5 feet 9 inches tall, interested in performing entertainment for an MSU football game halftime, are asked to meet in Rm. 6, Women's Gym, Friday at \$200 p.m.
All attending the meeting are asked to mary Barmuda Barts.

Satellite --- Eisenhower New Voice Sent by

Steady Course Held by 'Moon'

'Sputnik'

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sputnik sped around the world on a steady course to earthbound scientists with a strong new radio voice.

The Soviet satellite was estimated by the Naval Research Laboratory here to be circling the globe one in every 96.1 minutes at an average altitude of about 400 miles.

Some observers believe the some observers believe the man-made moon is slowing down and descending toward a fiery finish in the friction of denser atmosphere, but a spokes-man for the Naval Laboratory

said: "Our figures just don't sup-

The satellite's radio signals The satellite's radio signals died out mysteriously Tues, night, but they came back after a six-hour period and the Navy scientists reported they were strong and clear on one pass over Washington today.

Instead of the original beepbeep, however, they were now certified the strength of the control of the control of the original beepbeep, however, they were now certified the strength of the control of the control of the original beep-beep, however, they were now certified the strength of the control of the contr

getting more of a steady signal.

In two Moscow radio broadcasts monitored in London, Rusian experts predicted their art-ficial moon would stay up a Thirty-seven Army ROTC

long time.

Prof. Valerian Krasovsky reported the experiment has
proved that the upper atmosphere is much colder and has a
lower density than previously

lower density than previously supported.

He said a very slight slow down in the satellites speed had been detected, but the other broadcast spoke of a speedup of appreximately 3 seconds in every 24 hours. The contradictions were not explained.

Another Moscow broadcast beard in London touched on the Merton E. Munson, professor of military science and tac-Russel H. Hare, New Balti-nore senior, was named Cadet colonel and Army ROFC Briade Commander at a gather-ng of all MSU Army cadets: ollowing the ROTC Convoca-tion Monday night.

heard in London touched on the political aspects of the satellite, calling it "the moon of peace." A commentator said it would be "crazy" to contend that the sphere was threatening the American way of life.

In the signals from the satellite, he said, the people of the world "hear an appeal for peaceful cooperation..."

student award is based on out-standing qualities of leadership, high moral character and mili-tary aptitude. In addition, each DMS has an academic standing in the upper half of his class plus high standing in military subjects and

world "hear an appeal for peaceful cooperation."

Dr. Fred L. Whipple, director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass, said there would be no danger to the earth when the 184-pound globe falls.

"If it falls to within 100 miles of earth," Whipple said, "it will rapidly grow red hot, its skin will melt as well as some of its interior and will fall very rapidly from then on."

Other experts have said it will disintegrate in the denser atmosphere of the earth.

Union Board Dance

Others are: James A. Mitchell.

Frank L. Nemerchek, Aurora. All

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James Ninowski, Detroit; Bichard E.

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Saturday. 9-12 p.m., in the Un
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This very informal record

dance will be \$.75 per couple,

according to Tom Baird, Sagi
naw junior.

Stadium Has History of Changes . . .

end workers began the present expansion. The first game, September 28, accomodated 76,000 fans.

The balcony reaches an equivalent height of a 10-story building with the top seats 102 feet off the ground.

Harold Lautner, MSU's Lands scape Architect, declared that it could be reasonably stated that "a higher proportion of seats in the stadium are between the goals of the playing field than any other stadium in the country." The percentage is given as 65%:

The wast upper stands, and seating capacity of 76,000, Spartan Stadium has cost several million dollars.

The Stadium got its first of field name in 1935, It was an another stadium in the country. The percentage is given as 65%:

The wast upper stands in the balcony are actually the best sents. The upper stands are

presidents or advisers of most organizations but in some cases the Wolverine did not have the addresses of these officers.

Any organization which does not receive a letter should come to the Wolverine office for interestication.

Organizations receiving letters
are reminded to bring the enclosed information sheets with
them.

driver of the other car, and was
turning from the circle drive directly in front of the Union
when the accident occurred. Organizations receiving letters



This picture was taken in Melbourne, Australia, at 7:38 a.m. EST. Oct. 8, which Tuesday night Australian time. Melbourne sources believed thin diagonal light streak was track of Soviet satellite. Horizontal streaks in picture as result of interference in transmission of picture by radio.

Doing Best I Can'-Faubus

Withdrawal Deemed Solution

Gov Orval Faubus said Wed-nesday the only solution to the Little Rock integration crisis is withdrawal of nine Negroes from Central High School. Six Negro girls and three boys are attending integrated

classes under protection of fed-eral troops sent into Little Rock Sept. 24 by President Eisenhow-er. Faubus has demanded—

and the White House refused—withdrawal of the soldiers.
Faubus told a news conference, in discussing the possibility of resolving his deadlock with the White House:
"I don't think it is possible at this time with the Negroes in the school."

In the school."

The governor called withdrawal of the Negroes from school the core of a "cooling off" plan he espouses as a solution to the great integration crisis.

He said:
"We need a chance for tenseness to be allayed, time for liti-gation and time for the people

***58 Wolverine** Contracts Due Oct. 20 in Office

Campus organizations wishing space in the 1958 Wolverine must sign their contracts by Oct. 20, according to Jennings Bird, organizations editor.

Letters have been sent to the

Contracts can be signed in the Wolverine office, third floor of the Union building There will be no contracts accepted after Oct. 20.

Lansing businessman, broadside when Dovice the U-turn across Union.
Otto Wein, of Lansing businessman, broadside when Dovice the U-turn across Union.

on integration duty at Central.

The President indicated he thinks the crisis never would have developed if Faubus had not originally called out the Arkansas National Guard.

Faubus used the guard to keep the nine Negroes out of Central. He withdrew the guardsmen Sept. 20 after a fed-eral district court ordered an end to interference with Cen-tral's integration program, the first in this cautal, city.

trals integration program, the first in this capital city.

White adult mobs rioted outside the school three days later. Lisenhower then sent in units of the 101st Airborne Division and of the federalized National Guard.

While Faubus and Eisenhower While Faubus and Eisennower were standing firm in their positions, the nine Negroes went through another quiet day of integrated classes at Central High. The school has been outwardly serene for several days, with restlessness among its 2,000

Union Scene Of Collision

several hundred dollars in damaging took place in front of Michigan State's Union at 5.30 Wednesday night.

A car driven by W. F. Doyle, ed the U-turn across from the

Otto Wein, of Lansing, was

President John A. Hannah issued this statement at the time of the name change. For some time, it has been felt that the name of Macklin Field had little significance for the current generation of alumni, fans and stu-

dents.

"Beyond that, we have found many uses for the stadium having no connection with athletes.— for the annual 4-H Club state show and our June commencement exercises, for example.

"It seemed to members of our governing board and to others who were consulted that a name of more general significance would be appropriate and we decided upon Spartan Stadium as the best suggestion."

men if he had any compromise plan in mind in the integration situation. He replied: "I have received no sugges-tions deemed to be workable."
The governor added that he'll listen to any plan for a reason-able compromise, declaring.
"I don't want to appear ada-

ium classes.

The allegation was heatedly cemed by the White House, Secretary of the Army Brucker and Ma), Gen. Edwin A. Walk-er, in command of all federal forces on integration duty in Little Rock.

Day-Long Rally Slated Friday By Spartan Spirit

A pep rally that will extend from late afternoon Friday to midnight is planned by Spartan Spirit as a warm up to the Mich-

held in Old College Hall. This will act as an introduction to re-cording stars Somethin Smith and the Redheads, top entertain-ment for the rally set for 7:30 at

Also on the program are the cheerleaders and the activities

Blood Drive Meeting Tonight

A meeting of all living unit Blood Drive chairmen will be held today at 7 p.m. in 33, Union This will be the only meeting concerning the October 21-25 Fall Blood Drive.

Representatives from the Na-tional Red Cross will be present tional Red Cross will be present to answer all questions concern-ing this Fall's Blood Drive. Pamphiets, posters, and sign-up-cards will be issued to all liv-ing unit chairmen.

Socially Speaking

Social chairmen of all men's and women's living units and earspus organizations are ashed to pick up a clopy of the seefal rules for 1967-56 at the Women's Division, 381 Ad Bide.

Superiority Of 'Moon'

Smaller Series Set for December

WASHINGTON (T)-President Eisenhower gave assurances Wednesday that the United States will launch next March a satellite scientifically superior to the one the Russians now have spinning through space.

The first of a series of smal-ler, preliminary test satellines will go up even earlier, in De-cember, Eisenhower told a news conference.

The President said the United

States "could have produced as orbiting satellite before now" and beaten the Soviets of

er said, would have meant merging the satellite and mili-

He said missiles had, and still have, top priority—something

Speaking as a military man, Eisenhower discounted the Sov-iet satellite as offering any im-mediate or increased threat to American security. Nor did he progress on

"I don't want to appear aue
mant or arbitrary."

Asked what he plans to do
text. Faubus replied:

"Well, I'm just going ahead
running the affairs of the govetnor's office and doing the best
I can."

Faubus on Monday accused
soldiers on duty at the school
of following white girl students
to dressing rooms where the
te draw where further
and to missiles:

"I wish we were further
auracy and to erosion and to the
heat-resistant qualities of meheat had all the other things we
have to know."

But he said that "I can't say
that I don't know what we
could have done more."

While Eisenhower spoke with

white House and elsewhere in the administration.

This was apparent, for one thing, from the fact that the President was ready with a long, formal statement at the news conference and personally read it later for television and news-red cameramen.

It summarized what this counry has done and expects to do about satellite congratulated Russia for her achievement, and disclaimed any satellite race with other nations.

The statement and questions and answers that followed scenned to come down to the idea that Elsenhower sees no particular need to be disturbed about Soviet activities in the satellite and missiles field and to compelling scene. no compelling reason for put-

Mun will make a short speech.
Also on the program are the cheerleaders and the activities band.

From 9-12 there will be a free program is being considered seriously. McElroy related this grounds that the power of the rockets which propelled the man-made moon aloft was evi-dence of Soviet progress with

On Capitol Hill, the clamor for the administration to do See U. S. MOON, Page 8

Petitioning Opens For Traffic Court

Petitions for Student Traffic Court membership opened Wed-nesday for any under-graduate coed with an all-college 2-point,

coed with an all-college 2-point, a cording to Dean Pappas, River Force, Ill., junior, Chief Justice of the court.

Petitions may be picked up in the Student Government office anytime between now and Tuesday. Those coeds interested should get petitions in as soon as possible. The deadline for returning them is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

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Read Daily by MSU's 25,000 Students and Faculty

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Far East Burden Lies on Uncle Sam

In Mao Tze Tung's famous report on the achievements of his revolution, he blithely announced that 800,000 Chinese-his own countrymen-were killed to establish his

Chou En-Lai, his premier and foreign minister, reminding the opposition of what the Chinese Communist Party can do if it needs to, gives the impression that those killed

were even a larger number.

The admission was made by Mao and Chou that China had suffered great natural calamities, meaning floods and loss of crops. Those who have read on China know that very often crop failures are not due to natural calamities but to frightening results of passive resistance during which the Chinese peasant plants a crop but does not

There have even been instances of scorched earth in China; in fact, the process was invented in that country, the peasants burning the standing crops as a mark of It is becoming clear that the British insistence upon the

sales of goods to Red China and recognition in the United Nations (see cartoon) amounts to bailing out the Red Chinese who cannot hold the good will of the Chinese people but can only control them by murdering them.

Why should the British want to bail them out? For the comparatively small trade that Hong Kong can get out of Red China? Even if that trade is important to the old China firms that are still sticking it out, of what value is

After all, the British have long since thrown in the ponge in the entire Pacific area, except Hong Kong. They have loaded upon our soldiers the defense of the interest the western world and even of such countries as Aus. tralia, New Zealand, India and Indonesia upon the United

Thus far It has been our armaments, our money and principally our boys that have been thrown into an effort to contain the Red Chinese in the territory which they now hold. We shall have to fight for Japan, the Philippines and even India when the time comes.

Therefore, why should we agree to the proposition that bailing out the government of Mao Tze-Tung and Chou

En-Lai is to our interest? Why? What is the reason?

Correctly, John Foster Dulles has turned the proposition of the British and the neutralists to whom a dollar today looms too large and blinds them to the tremendous loss of life that it will bring in the future. Correctly, the Secretary of State reads the history of this miserable regime.

Chiang Kai-Shek has recently written a book; "Soviet Russia in China," in which he recounts in detail how the Russians and the Chinese Communists fooled him and other Chinese. He says:

It is my earnest hope that the bitter lessons China has learned may prove instructive to countries and governments, and especially those in Asia which now face the same threat of Communism. Often it is not easy for most people to realize the presence of this threat in their midst, and by the time they do, it may already be too late . .

Why do people exaggerate the volume of foreign trade when actually, in comparison with the total economy of Inited States, it hardly equals a sneeze upon ocean? If a calculation was made of our trade with China since 1840 and our contributions to churches, hospitals and schools over that period, including the numbers of Chinese who studied at American universities at the expense of the American Government since the Boxer Rebellion in 1901, the balance is against us.

And yet this Chinese Communist government preaches hate against us as though we had always done that coun-

The historic truth is that we have served China as we have served no other nation for more than a century—strictly from the heart!

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 Night Staff

How Many Hints Does It Take?



Letters To The Editor Parking Rule Changes Explained

ditor "Commuter Complains" may be on rst on the subject of auto parking it wou he first on the start of the school year to come helpful at the start of the school year to ring out a few facts about this problem, several f which are suggested in Mr Paniet's letter First, the \$15 Student Auto Registration Fee

University, the State Board of Agriculture The reasons for such a fee have been explained a number of times at President Hannah's Spartan Round Table dinners and they are well known by the University administration and familiar to

by the University administration and familiar to a large part of the student body. The reasons are these. (1) The automobile presents the same costly problem to this University as it does to every other university, community, business district, industrial area, or other center to which the automobile is attracted. (2) It is not possible to get funds from the state legislature to pay for any student parking. (3) The previous \$5 fee was weefully short of paying any appreciable part of the direct cost to the University of building student parking facilities. It costs approximately \$200 per automobile to build an asphalt surfaced parking space.

costs approximately \$200 per automobile to build an asphalt surfaced parking space. It's plain to see that if the University borrows this money at 5%, it will take some 21 years to repay the principal and it should be pointed out this does not take into account the maintenance each year of repairs, lighting, policing and snow removal that the school must absorb some way. There is still a question whether the new \$15 fee pays the legitimate cost of the student automobile.

Second, Mr. Paulet mentions the situation of the barracks tenant, or those married students in the apartment areas. These students for their apartment rent have the dise of one storage car space, near their apartment, however, under the

apartment rent have the use a one storage car space. Dear their apartment, however, under the Motor Vehicle Registration they are entitled to drive their car, under certain restrictions, to the 15 parking lots shown in the printed regulation. Therefore, they pay the same \$15 fee that a com-

uter from Lansing or elsewhere pays.

Third, Mr. Paulet refers to the changes or improvements made in the parking situation since last year. A careful look will show that there has been real progress in the improving and ex-tending of parking facilities on campus. The "SP" permit, commuter, and storage parking on campus now totals over 8,100 spaces. The so called campus area which the student has daily access to after 6 p.m. and over the weekends accommodates over 4,800 additional cars. This is a total capacity of almost 13,000 parked automo-

It may be interesting to know that this parking

to three times the area within West Circle Drive. At today's costs this parking can be valued at almost \$2,000,000, not including the cost of the land. In the areas mentioned above almost 1,000 car spaces have been, or are being, improved this year with asphalt surfacing and about two thirds of these spaces are in previously turfed areas and are completely new.

I think that anyone who has ever had anything

I think that anyone who has ever had anything to do with parking problems on or off-campus realizes, as Mr. Paulet does in his last paragraph, that the automobile is a costly and serious problem for the University, as well as to the individual. For this reason there exists the Faculty-Student Motor Vehicle Committee which hears the parking problems of both students and staff and may make recommendations or adjustments to the Motor Vehicle Regulations.

There is also the University Site Planning Office that works in conjunction with this committee and the Campus Police and makes recommendations to the University on desirable extensions of parking areas and roadways and other physical

of parking areas and roadways and other physical facility connected with the automobile.

I believe the Faculty-Student Committee has done well a difficult job and has always been receptive to thoughtful suggestions relative to the automobile I am always happy to have any stu-dent stop in at my office to see and discuss the planning that is being done to help answer the

Rah, Rah - Bah!

To The Editor: The editorial, "Rah, For Our Side," in the Oc-

The editorial, "Rah, For Our Side," in the October 8 issue, gives the strongest possible evidence
for support of the view which the editorial hoped
to vanquish.

The argument, lacking supportable evidence, is
hoisted upon the shoulder of inflammatory adjectives, ambiguous terms (e.g. radical and conservatism), and imaginative conclusions. Perhaps
invaries an easy substitute for critical think-

servatism), and imaginative conclusions. Perhaps invective is an easy substitute for critical thinking, but the professor is likely to urge that the student do, not more independent thinking, but a higher quality of the same.

For those who wish to think independently about the truth or error of said editorial, while at the same time avoiding the "tired old ideas of radical professors and aging intellectuals" (sic.), may I suggest the reading of The Outsider by Colin Wilson (age 24) and Emergence from Chaos by Stuart Holroyd (age 22).

Sanford W. Brandom

Sanford W. Brandom Aust. Prof. of Music

INFORMATION

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4 p.m., Parlor C, Uni OFFICERS 3:30 p.m., Main Loungo,

PANHEL RUSH COUNSELORS 6:30 p.m., Kappa Delta House THETA SIGMA PHI 7 p.m., Mural Room, Uni COMMITTEE

4 p.m., Union Board Room. FLORICULTURE FORUM

7:30 p.m., Dem Hall. EFORMED CHRISTIAN S:30 p.m., 35 Union.

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T pm. Union Board Room. *
SPARTAN CHRISTIAN
PELLOWSHIP
7:30 p.m., Bethel Manor.
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Info Columns

As a public service, the State News carries daily listings of organization meeting times and places on the editorial page under the headings THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS and INFORMATION.

In order that we may better serve our readers we ask that certain items of information be included in every entry submitted.

For both THIS WEEK (published every Mondas) and INFORMATION (Tuesday through Friday) we ask that name of the organization, place, date and time of meeting be included as well as the name and telephone number of the representative turning in the information.

For THIS WEEK entries, a brief description of the meeting may be included, such as the featured speaker, etc.

All notices must be turned in at the State News office by 4 p.m. of the day preceding publication.

SHADES OF THE WILD WEST

LARAMIE, Wyo. (A) — Laramie city sanitatian Charles Walton wonders now whether the automobile really has replaced the horse. During one 24 inches period, Walton received five period, Walton received five period, was of horses running







Life Can Be

DOUBLE SENTENCE

TOLEDO, Ohio (A) - Donald TOLEDO, Ohio (47 - Donaid Brewster, 20, who stole a type-writer from the University of Toledo bookstore so he could buy his girl an engagement ring, got the same treatment from the girl and a judge. When judge John N. McCabe asked the base he was getting along judge John N. McCabe asked him how he was getting along with his girl, Brewster said "she's put me on probation." The judge said "that's good enough for me" and put him on three-year probation. STRANGE NOISE HOBBS, N.M. (49)--- Tv.

hearing a very peculiar out here," a woman caller police, "and I wish you wome out and find out w

making it."

Police sped to the ended of the city where the mass reported.

Police found a cageful of belonging to a circus, were asking for their eveneal in the only way lious express themselves—by real.

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off debate bound to be in-ed by Soviet developments of field of space missiles. sige will ask endorsement estern proposals for starting world on the path toward

On the eve of the debate, President Eisenhower said the L. S. it prepared to enter into multi-nation talks on control of outer space missiles for peaceful purposes, provided Britain, France, Canada and other intersided allies agree. He ruled out ested allies agree. He ruled out direct American-Russian negot-

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U. S. withheld the specias of the disarmament on it will ask the UN to But sources familiar resolution insisted it is

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On Nationwide Tour

Black Watch Bagpipers Open Concert Season

Britain's legendary Royal Highland regiment-The Black Watch-will present the opening concert of the 1957-1958 lecture-concert series tonight at 8:15 in the Aud.

Football

granted as a matter of policy.

Both Crisier and Commissioner
Wrison said the fact there would
be no objections from the other
schools made no difference.
Crisier said the NCAA rule
was put into effect two years
ago just for this purpose. He
added "politicans otherwise

Crisier said the National Broadcasting Co. "has the right o select the national as well as the conference regional game. The Michigan-Michigan State

game was not chosen for regional television by NBC for reasons of its own. We have no authority to challenge its reasons. Any quarrel as to selection of regionary

al games should be with NI and not with the University

team in the nation and Michigan is sixth. I think the fans unable to buy tickets are entitled to see

The famed Scottish regiment is currently on a 57-city tour of the U.S. and Canada which began three weeks ago in New York's Madison Square Garden.

The program will feature bagpipe music from the Massed Phoers in addition to the Black.

Pipers in addition to the Black Watch Regimental band and the Highland Dancers.

The name "Black Watch" comes from the distinctive tartan of blue-black and green worn by the regiment. The Black Watch tartan has been worn by the regiment since its formation in 1725 to fight the raiders of the Scotch highlands. When on parade the men wear dark green jackets and black feathered headdresses with a tail red vulture-plume "hackle."

In contrast to the Black Watch tartan, the pipers wear the Royal Stewart tartan conferred on them by Queen Vic-

The bulk of the program will consist of the pibroch, the true classical music of the pipes, and the martial airs familiar to

the Black Watch regiment was in the United States was during the Revolutionary War. On Aug. 28, 1776, they slipped across the Hudson River and chased George Washington out of his encamp-

Claud MacBeth Moir, command-ing officer of the outfit.

Most of the Highland pipers'

music dates from after the sixteenth ve nitury. Wandering
players before that time improvised their music. Before the
eighteen - thirties the piper
learned his tunes by means of
symbols, but now all bagpipe
music uses the ordinary music.

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Snubbed Minister Ike's Guest

vited the Negro Finance Minis-ter of Ghana, who was snubbed at a roadside restaurant in Del-aware, to breakfast with him today at the White House. Eisenhower extended the sur-

Eisenhower extended the sur-prise invitation a few hours af-ter learning that the visitor, K. A Gbedemah, had not been al-lowed to eat in a Dover, Del, restaurant because of his race.

The restaurant is operated by Howard Cook under a Howard Johnson franchise.

Johnson franchise.

Gbedemah told a luncheon audience in New York Wednesday he had contemplated filing protests with the U. S. Government and the Howard Johnson restaurant chain, but that since the President stepped in, "I think I will forget all about it."

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think the Dover incident would affect Ghana-American relations "in any manner whatsoever."

He postponed his departure for Ghana to accept the invita-

private secretary, will accom-pany him here but James C. Hagerty, the President's press secretary, said he knew nothing

Union Board Pushes 'Diary' Ticket Sales

restaurant chain, but that since the President stepped in, "I for the Union Board trip to see think I will forget all about it."

He said that since the incident he has received numerous messages from people of all types, particularly from the First American, President Eisenhower."

Students are urged to sign up for the Union Board trip to see the Union Board of Anne Frank" at the Shubert Theater in Detroit, The price is \$4.40 for the round trip by bus and the play ticket. The Union Board office will be peop from 9-5 today for all those interested.

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tion to Washington.

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President Nixon would attend
the breakfast. Nixon and
Gbedemah had dined in each
other's homes in the past.

Bill Sutherland, the minister's
private segretary will accom-

The state department swiftly followed up the President's move by anologizing formally to the embassy of the newly independent West African nation.

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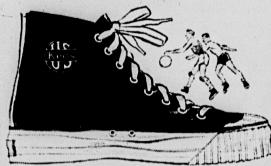
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Marriage of Cecile Quintuplet's First

MONTREAL (A)—Cecile Di-onne may become the first of the Dionne quintuplets to wed

ofter all.
Oliva Dionne, father of the four survivois, reported in North Bay, Ont., Monday that Annette and Germain Allard, 22-year-old Montreal University

22-year-old Montreal University student, planned to marry in a private ceremony at Montreal Friday.

Allard denied it, saying, "It won't be Friday."

The four sisters—Annette, Cecile, Marie and Yvonne—are now 23. Cecile is scheduled to become the bride of Philippe Langlois, 26-year-old Canadian Broadcasting Co. technician, in late Noveraber.

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Due to the resignation of former Tower Guard president, Harriet Barker. Sue Schiller, Bay City sophomore, will be acting president of the organization for the 1957-58 year. Sue Ballacher, East Lansing sophomore, was elected to fill the position of vice president.

Recently elected officers of Hal Larsen, Greenville Junior.

Women's Honorary Makes Plans

Meeting Set for Alpha Lams

By MARY HUFF

Alpha Lambda Delta. freshman scholastic honorary for women, will hold its first meeting of the 1957-58 year Thursday, October 17, in Old College Hall for all active members.

active members.

A short "Cider Social," at which cider, donuts and coffee-will be served, is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. and pre-cide the regular business meeting.

Officers of the newly chartered group, which was installed on the MSU campus last May, have already met twice to propose plans for the coming year.

Projects discussed by the Executive Board are to be explained and debated, as will any new suggestions, at this first meeting. A favorable vote of the active chapter will initiate one or several of these activities.

A number of ideas to promote scholarship and service have been brought to the aftention of Alpha Lam members. Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, has asked the chapter to cooperate with them on several undertakings.

Among projects suggested was the sonoroging of faculty char-

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Among projects suggested was the sponsoring of faculty charades, which would allow Alpha Lam coeds to get better acquainted with the staff and administration in an informal social setting.

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It is proposed that the group nake such a survey in order to provide a report of this information to other MSU organizations. Those desiring to partake in some type of beneficial workweild especially, behefit from this in that they could avoid duplication of another club's plan. plan.

Pre-Med Society Holds Gathering

Making a survey of service after she has completed by efforts which have been completed or are now in operation on the MSB campus is another project which has been requested of Aloha Lambda Delta.

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Dean Mirian Shelden, of University of Illinois, where pha Lambda Delta was four in 1924, speke to the ment at the initiation banquet in Kellorg Center May 20. Requirements for joining honorary is a 3.5 all-college erage at the end of two quar-or the freshman year.

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Since last year was the fir year of Alpha Lam's existen on campus, upperclassmen wer initiated as charter member. The freshmen or first-year of ties of the society.

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Assures Allies; Rejects 'Deal'

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His declaration at a news onference offered assurance to therica's allies that this coun-has no intention of aban-ning close cooperation with them in exchange for an exclu-ive reports by the two superrs to settle major world is-bilaterally.

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also amounted to rejecting evident bid by Soviet Commist party boss Nikita rushehev for a two-way deal-ween Washington and Mosy to order the state of inter-

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The principle enunciated by
the President was applied by
him both to proposals for studying international control of
space missilies and for a visit to
Washington by Soviet Defense
Minister Georgi Zhukov.

repsonse to questions at his conference, the President not rule out talks with Soleaders under any and all umstances. Even when such may appear desirable, ver, he made clear that alcountries would be consult-He also indicated they ld be kept fully informed of course of any talks.

The questions were prompted Khrushchev's statements owing up Russia's recent aching of an earth satellite its earlier claim of having ressfully test fired an inter-

In an interview published in the New York Times Wednes-day, Khrushehev said the Unit-ed States had rebuffed Soviet efforts tast July to arrange a meeting between Zhukov and American leaders. Yesterday Khrushehev had been reported to the Times as saving, that khrushehev had been reported by the Times as saying that Russia was willing to bring space missiles under interna-tional control as part of a gen-eral agreement between the United States and the Soviet

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is divide the United States from the states and to get agreement between Moscow and Washington on major world issues which the two great powers would from impose on the rest of the world.

The President left ro doubt Wednesday that Secretary of State Dulles and he are aware of the possibility that unless direct Soviet-American talks are andled with the greatest caulion, the allied governments the allied governments become seriously upset. h a development could jeop-ze the whole mutual secur-system, especially as devel-in the North Atlantic al-

Coeds Added To Queen List

lates Tuesday and one change

The additions are: Abbott like Claudia McClymont, Linon Park freshman; Kappa Dela Nancy Claw, Grosse Pointe
amor South Williams, Elizaeth Ferris, Mason sophomore,
and Zeta Tau Alpha, Dorla Steems, Mt. Pleasant sophomore,
bast Landon has a new canditale in Raechel Clore, Jackson
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coeds will compete sday night in the Music

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This is a general view as students gathered at Warsaw Polytechnic, a high technical college in the Polish capital, Oct. 4, to protest against banning of the student newspaper, "Po Prostu." The latter publication played a big part last year in bringing Wladyslaw Gomulka, Polish Communist leader, into power, Rioting broke out after the meeting when the students marched to Communist Party headquarters after announcement that the student publication has been suspended.

Secret Parley Today

Anti-Red Push Holds Soviets

night on whether to continue resistance against an Anti-Communist government. A sec-ret parley early today may give the final answer.

The Red Interior Minister Domenico Morganti told report-ers early Wednesday night that his Communists were ready to step down "any time our op-ponents want to take over." But a few hours later he said the party still had not decided what to do.

After a party meeting, strong-man Morganti said only "There is still hope for a peaceful so-

is still hope for a peaceful so-lution."

The anti-Communists said their four top men and four too Communists will meet secretly on Italian territory before dawn in what was described as the decisive meeting.

Morganti told a news confer-tuce peace talks had broken town because the anti-Com-nunists insisted that all pro-formulate accura-

WKAR-TV Slates Full Fall Program

Work done by industrial firm's, controversial problems and outstanding authorities in many fields headline the fall program schedule of WKAR-TV. The schedule, now underway, offers expanded air time 2-15-9-30 p.m. Monday through Filday, and 10-12 a.m. on weekends.

Oldsmobile, Lansing Dairy, The State Journal, Michigan Bell Telephone and other firms will be featured on "Insight to Industry" at 5-30 p.m. each Wednesday.

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Familiar weekly shows returning over chinnel 60 include: "Controversy," weekly debate program at 8.45 p.m. Monday; "Town and Country," a consumer information service, Wednesday night, and "Meet the Authors," which will introduce eniversity playwrights and authors, at 9 p.m. Friday.

Outstanding men on the MSU campus will be recorded on film for the 15-minute series, "Conspectus," at 8.30 p.m. each Monday.

day.

The International Geophysical Year, United Fund, Michigan Hemophilia Foundation and other subjects are included in the new series, "Campus and Community,", at 8.30 p.m. each Friday.

Spartan Sport-Lite" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and "Theater Call-board" at 9 p.m. Wednesday are ropular WKAR-TV features continued this year

Anti-Reds have been running a provisional, opposition govern-ment in a broken down factory building ince Oct. 1.

San Marino, no bigger than some American towns, is the only Communist-ruled nation in the west.

has been ruled by Communists.
Strongman Domenico Morganti, the Red Interior Minister, said the Communist regime would how out but that it was

munist ultimatum to quit at 6 p.m. In fact, he said the regime has rejected the ultimatum.

"But my government will leave the government palace at any time our opponents want to take over." he told reporters. A top Communist said Mor-ganti's rejection of the ultima-

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Library of Congress Braced For 'Sputnik' Song Onslaught

WASHINGTON, (Pr. — The Library of Congress braced itself today for the onslaught that is sure to come the rush by songwriters to get their first with a song memorializing the Russian satellite, the Sauthik, "It's a little too early, I guess Richard Maccartency of the copyright division said. But Maccartney isn't selling short the nation's songwriters.

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the indion's songwriters.

There have been unconvergated parodies with titles like ishafflin. Oil to Mars of flacing with the Sputnik.

An there have been amateur efforts like this:

"I Know That We'll Soon Get Our Own Little Moonlet."

"Strickly Between Us. We'll

Homestead On Venus."

One of the better efforts showed up in the Charleston.

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an viewpoint.
It begins with, "There's a New It begins with, "There's a New Moon Over Moscow, Babushka, shining Just For You and Me," and one chorus will give you the idea:
"Oh, at golf we'll never putnis But we're the ones who have the Sputnik And we've got them weeping in the U.S.A."
So — while we'll never own a caddie You can take "it from me daddy; We've got a moonrise 15 times a day."

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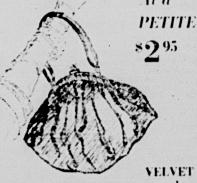
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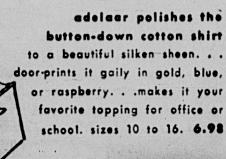
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Popular Rivalry

-By LARRY GUSTIN-

IT WAS IN 1898 that the University of Michigan played the Spartans in the first of a football series which has become one of the major annual attractions of the college

Maybe the Army-Notre Dame game will draw 101,000 in Philadelphia Saturday, and maybe it won't. But there's no doubt in Ann Arbor. There will be 101,001 fans packed into immense Michigan Stadium, not counting the press,

shers and gate-crashers.

The game would probably be a sellout no matter where the two rivals were ranked in the national and Big 10 ratings. But this year the Spartans are No. 2 and Michigan No. 6 in the Associated Press sportswriters' poll and both are unbeaten. Most fans seem to think that the winner of this 50th clash in 60 years will find itself in the Rose Bowl come Jan. 1

IT MAY BE TRUE. Minnesota, the other top contender for the Bowl trip (lowa is ineligible) has a murderous schedule of eight conference games, four on the road. It is doubtful if any conference team could finish such a booking this year without dropping at least one Big 10

In the Spartan-Wolverine series, Michigan has a lopsided edge in victories, 35 of them, compared with 11 losses and three ties. But since 1950, State has the edge, five

Unless the Wolverines were keeping all indication of their greatness from the watchful eyes of MSU scout Burt smith last week against Georgia, it seems that State is the superior squad. The Spartans have been installed a twotouchdown favorite after their shutout victories over Indiana and California. But the stakes for both teams are big, and with a possible Rose Bowl trip adding to the incentive of a natural rivalry, both will be shooting for the sky in this one

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Both teams in the 50th rivalry in this backyard feud have employed passing often and suc-cessfully this season. The second-ranked Spartans have com-No. 6 team, has been 57 per cent accurate through the air lines.

a wide open game in Saturday's Michigan-Michigan State classic, Bennic Oosterbaan Wednesday had his Wolverines working on

pleted 62 per cent in their two games. Michigan, the nation's

lines.

Quarterbacks Jim Van Pelt and Stan Noskin were impressive during Wednesday's long workout. Each connected with the ends and halfbacks for several long gains.

Oosterbaan also stressed pass defense as the first three units took turns protecting against the Spartans' air game.

Wolves Try Passes Spartans Top **Rushing Team**

Rank Second to Hawkeyes In Total Offense for Nation

Michigan State throws the nation's best rushing offense against Michigan in their traditional battle Saturday which may decide the Big 10 football championship.

Statistics put out by the National Collegiate Athletic Bur-cau Wednesday show that the versatile Spartlans have rolled up an average of 348.5 yards a game against their first two focs. In passing they've been less active and less adept, complet-ing 25 of 40 for 162.5 yards av-crage. Neverless this has been tional Collegiate Athletic Bur-

lows, the passing team leader and sixth in rushing, leads the nation with an average of 51%; yards a game, with Michigan State second with 511.

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Other total offense pace-seters include: Rice, third, w. 493; Wisconsin, fourth, with 445. Frinceton, fith, with 445. Jowa has completed 16 of passes for 412 yards, or an a crage of 206 a game. Four habeen for touchdowns. Rice the second best in the air, statically, with a 22-34 mark a 20-yard average.

The second best rushing teaching Michigan State, is Woonsin, with an average of a yards. Then comes Army, with a 325-yard ground-gaining erage to fing at Notre Dahne their big; game. Saturday Philadelphia.

Meanwhile, Princeton ha

Meanwhile, Princeton h supplanted the Western Conference as the defensive team leader, limiting two opponents to an average of 116.5 yards per game.

Auburn follows with a yard average and Georgia 1 is next with 122.5. Notre Downton has held Purdue and clana scoreless in its first

Alex Miteff Kavoed in One By Unknown

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first round.
Miteff weighed 202, DeJor

with a shattering left hook the early moments of the n tionally televised fight. The hook sent the previous imbeaten heavyweight to a roses where DeJohn unleash a strong body, attack

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DeJohn, who until a fe months ago was a prelimin boxer, rocked the Argentia with a shattering left book

ropes where DeJohn unleashed a strong body attack. Mitelf came off the ropes time to catch DeJohn's beginned to catch DeJohn's beginned to the can't his elbows at the six count be could only stare in disbeller. The victory was the 34th fithe fourth brother of the fighting DeJohn family. He has becaten three times and fould.

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