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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1959

Court Turns Down

Injunction Request

WASHINGTON (P)-The Supreme Court refused Wednesday to require the Steelworkers Union to hurry its appeal from an order that would end the 106-day-old steel

Supreme Court Lets Delay Stand in Steel Strike Issue

The ruling came a little more

tice Department, had formally requested the court to lose no time and uphold the back-to-

require unhurried consideration Arthur Goldberg, the union's

Arthur Goldberg, the union's counsel, filed a document questioning the high court's right to take the case at this stage. The union said a delay of a few more days, even a few more weeks, "would not irreparably learns,"

Penny Miriani

Cadet Colonel

Penny Miriani, Detroit junio

harm the national interest

Attention Seniors!

State News Photo by Fric Lundberg

Student Government

oluntary ROTC Given Favor

ody in favor of volC Congress passed
Also, a one-term credit course
is suggested as a requirement
for all students, male and fevoice vote with few
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assed by Congress nclude throwing out compulsory require-gosi is a gradual sing) moved to delete the sec-

Full-House Aud

Doren Tells

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day night.

Every gesture, every pause Much of his stories were told by his gestures-a sweep of the

Mark Twain was a very heavy smoker, and Holbrook re-created this by his constant smoking of cigars.

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ob Van Doren and knows all that can be known arden were made to Homat Friday.

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One thing that Twain knew for certain was how to make for certain was proved last night when all changes. It is was proved last night when Holbrook made the audience previously gave to his writer.

Terbert referred to the "barrage" of information about the military received by high school

said the information was more like a 'mirage' than barrage. Herbert's amendment was re-teated after further discussion.

Considerable objection was offered to making the course compulsory for women and physically disabled men.

Rep. Jane Bingham (soror-es) stressed that coeds would of have to "run laps around a

Recommendations for immedof summer camp to eliminate technical courses from campus curriculum, substituting instruc-

course would be not limited to military concerns. Instead it would involve current world and national affairs and the relation of the military to these. Some representatives felt this ought to be done in third term social science, required of all has College students in which Basic College students, in which governments and political af-fairs are considered,

Rep. Barbara Whipple (Lan-sing) suggested that a course on world affairs be required but be a different thing entirely. The ROTC program would then, she recommended, have a separate course for orientation of those clirible take it.

dale sophomore, Drum and Drum and

Professors Discover Differences

This probably means the strike will drag on at least into Freshmen next week In a brief order giving no reasons, the high court rejected a government request that the back-to-work injunction become effective promptly if the union did not file its appeal by noon today. Officers By so doing, the Supreme bench let stand a six-day delay granted the union by an appeals court in Philadelphia Tuesday when it upheld the back-to-work order issued earlier by a federal district judge in Pittsburgh. That delay—intended to give the union time to carry its case to the Supreme Court—is due to expire next Monday. MSU's 3,832 freshmen will elect their class presi-3,832 freshmen

dent, vice-president, treasurer today. A primary for class secretary will be held at the same time.

Primaries for all freshmen of-ficies were held last week, but a recount was requested when there was only a 14-vote dif-ference in the tallies of two of the three secretarial candidates. The recount was made Tues-day and no change in the tallies was reported.

A request for a new secre-tarial primary was filed with the AUSG Elections Review Board Wednesday. The board decided that there were suffi-cient grounds for granting the

All seniors interested in dis-cussing senior finals will meet tonight at 8:30. Union Art Room. Members of Mortar Board, Ex-calibur and Senior Council are urged to attend. except secretary. Two candidates should receive votes for secre-

work order "so that the emergency created by the steel strike may not continue longer than absolutely necessary."

The Steelworkers Union's lawyers opposed the speedup procedure sought by the government, contending there are serious statutory and constitutional The final elections for freshmen secretary will be held next week, but the exact day has not been set. The Elections Review Board reported that there will be no campaigning for this sec-ond election.

> The names appearing on the freshman ballot are as follows: Final elections for president, Roger Cayo and Bill Garrett: vice-president, John Howell and

vice-president, John Howell and Mary Snell; treasurer, Brenda Fields and Phoebe Matsuura, primary election for secretary (two candidates will be chosen); Pat Girvin, Marcy Kessler, and Robin Wallen. In addition to the freshmen elections today. AUSG represen-In addition to the reshmen elections today, AUSG represen-taives will be elected to fill vacancies for Butterfield, East Lansing, Emmons, Lansing, Ra-ther, Soyder, Sororities, and South Campbell, There are 13 AUSG vacancies to be filled.

nas been enosen nonorary cause-colonel wing commander by the Air Force ROTC. She will be, presented at the Coronation Ball with nine other honorary Air Force cadets. Hurricane Hits Mexico 80 Dead in Port City

Force cadets.

Coeds chosen to represent
AFROTC as Lt. Colonels are:
Von Hosmer, Sheridan junior,
Arnold Air Society; Bonnie Martin, Alma sophomore, Sabre
Drill; Cherie Salisbury, Hillsdale sophomore, Drum and
Busle corps. MEXICO CITY (A) - Eighty MEXICO CITY (A) — Eighty persons are known dead and 100 missing in the hurricene-hit Pacific port of Manzanillo, reports from the area said Wednesday night. Estimates put the number of injured at 500.

It was feared many of those listed as missing would be found buried in the wreckage of houses and other buildings.

The hurricane raked the port Tuesday, Rivers fed by torrential two-day rains flooded large areas of the states of Colima and Jalisce.



Info in Newsletter

Solons Seek to Speed Cash Issue

Junior Class Council Plans Year's Activities

Junior Council consists of representatives from the Junfairs. The group is responsible for such events as J-Hop, Block S, the All-University United Nations, and various other activities.

The nuclei of the group as the class officers who were elected in the spring. They inelude: president, Dave Bieb-Davis, Charlevoix: treasurer Mary Eberhart, Richmond; and secretary, Mugs Fleischer, De-

Remaining committee m Remaining committee members include: Co-chairman for J-Hop. Bonny Listello, Detroit and Arale Roberts, Merion, Pallock S, Jim Kirkendall, Burlington, Ind.; public relations, Bill Mitchell, Rocky River, Ohio; member-at-large, Jim Frink, Rochester, and Pal Day, Saginaw; outstanding junior awards Mary Hannah, East Languages. Saginaw; outstanding junior awards, Mary Hannah, East Lan-sing; State News, Annette Krause, Grosse Pointe; special events, Marcie Pietrie, Pontiac; publicity, Linda Templeton, Findlay, Onio.

Serving as faculty advisor to the J Council is Donald Gem-mel, foreign students advisor.

Among present activities of the J Council are preparations for the J-Hop, Feb. 13. Committee signups will soon be completed so work can begin this month. Bands are in the process of being interviewed. In public relations, a periodic newsletter is being distributed to all living units to keep the students informed of junior class activities.

Block S, which is undergoing a thorough revamping this year.

Block S, which is undergona a thorough revamping this year with the help of Biggy Muna, athletic director, performed at the Notre Dame and Indiana games. Programs are worked out with the band to insure pre-cision. The block is entirely of freshman.

Hades Feast, Dinner Dance Set Saturday

Hell A "Holiday in Hades" is the theme of the annual Hotel Assu. dinner dance, which will be held Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in

A banquet including hors does are punch, and boned Cornish game hen stuffed with wild rice and mushrooms will be

served.

"A Bit of Paragise" is planned for dessert.

Following the banquet, a special troupe of Lucifer's performers will entertain. Among the songs on the program will be "We're Having a Heat Wave."

The hand will unwinderman.

Management Club Panel Discussion In Union Tonight

The Transition from College to Industry' will be discussed tonight at 8:30 at the Management Club meeting in 33 Union. Fred Nelson of Wyandotte Chemical and Lou Knickerbocker of Detroit Edison will be featured at the panel discussion. A question and answer period, followed by a coffee hour, will be held after the panel.

The Management Club recentify got its new name. It was

ly got its new name. It was formerly called the Society for the Advancement of Manage-

U. S. Complaints

Caucuses Thresh Out Stopgap

By Income Tax

- LANSING (P) - An un-easy quiet prevailed in the Capitol We breaded night in advance of the levislature's return to wade into the emergency tax problem.

Pre-session caucuses today will start threshing out a stop-

dollars a year Gov. Williams says is needed.

The governor was busy working on a special message to the lawmakers. It was expected to be largely a restatement of the problem and views he has expressed in recent days.

Williams confirmed that he ould stand by his earlier re-immendation for an income tax the best solution but will express eagerness to cooperate with the GOP in an effort to

with the GOP in an effort to get a special answer.

Meanwhile a task force of assistant attorney general worked at the governor's request on an analysis of the proposed one percent wholesalers tax from a constitutionality standpoint.

Their study reportedly led to a grave question of constitu-

Report Misinterpreted

President John Hannah's re-port to the governor and legis-lature has been erroneously in-terpreted in several respects by many of those concerned.

It has been reported Hannah said MSU would find it neces-sary either to send 30 percent of the students home or com-pletely suspend operations as of Jan. I. This is not what Han-

He said the suggestion to send 30 percent of the students home has been rejected as complete-ty impracticable.

if impracticable.

If MSU were to close, student fee income of \$3,500,000 would be lost. Salaries for academic employes would have to be paid for the entire fiscal year. A total of \$2,350,000 might be saved, but \$4,100,000 income would be forfeited.

Thus it would not save, but cost money to close down

tionality if the levy should be adopted in the form proposed by two Republican senators last June 24.

One of the main defects, it was felt, was a provision to collect a use tax on tangible personal property brought into the state from outside and thus not directly subject to a tax on gross receipts of Michigan wholesalers and manufacturers.

This phase of the proposal ap-parently raised a question of placing an undue burden on interstate commerce in violation of the U.S. Constitution.

Clarence Lock, Deputy State Revenue Commissioner, said that if the use tax feature were deleted from the bill it might have its prospective yield.

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A new advantage of the club is that it is open to all students with an interest in management, including freshmen, who were a second accordance of the standard regions according to the standard regions of the standard regions according to the standard regions of t

Sen. Frank Beadle of St. Clare, Republican majority leader, and he didn't want to talk about any of 25 tax possibilities until he had gone over the last with colleanues.

Rejected by Cuba

HAVANA, Cuba (P)—Cuba's rejection of U.S. government complaints over Fidel Castro's behavior suggested Wednesday that the anti-American campaign here probably will be intensified.

Cuban-American relations have deteriorated since May, when Castro's sweeping agrarian program became law. This limits the size of plantations and ranches and provides for distribution of seized across to landing between smitcipated income and appropriations: by temporarily sutting beek on money voted for the sixty share in achoost searches and canches and c

Colonel Penny Miriana, junior, Grosse and Bob Henry, senior, Rochester, N.Y.

DITIT OF MARK Train

By HOWARD HOLMES

Mark Twain WAS here last night!

All Holbrook, portraying the great story teller, kept the source audience in the palm of his hand, through the kient retelling of Twain's well known and, through the standard of the family.

Amendments to exempt coeds and those physically disabled were defected and those physically disabled were defected.

hand, a scuffle of the foot.

His gestures helped to re-Jim: he suddenly transformed

He, as Twain, told how he had given up smoking-a thousand times. He told, for example,

times He told, for example, how he gave up smoking one day—for a few hours.

Among his storytelling, he gave advice to the young. Twain told them to always obey their parents—when they are present—he added. He said also to be respectful to their superiors, if they had any.

Man, as a habitat of earth, was gypped, he said. The fish were given four-fifths of the earth to enjoy, the birds 40 miles of air to roum, and to man? He was given the one-

fifth of land that was left,

W YORK (P) — The New Times said Wednesday. And Doren and Hank Warden, who together won a of \$227,500 on the NBC and \$227,500 on the NBC have admitted to Dist. Frank Hogan that they related the post of the work week," Twain said.

"But you'll have to remember that man was made at the end of the work week," Twain said.

"But you'll have to remember that man was made at the end of the work week," Twain said.
"There are two men most remarkable," said Mark Twain.
"Kipling is one, and I am the other one. Between us, we cover all there is to know. He knows all that can be known

Churchgoers Can't Agree in Own Setting

Many church members do not go along with the beliefs of their denominations, according to research by Drs. Hans Toch and Robert Anderson.

Generally, the two researchers say, persons of certain denomination often has say, persons of certain eligious beliefs.

But such, they find, is often not the case.

They point out that there are leading Catholics who are existentialists and Methodist clergymen who smoke and drink.

Anderson, assistant professor of religion, and Toch, assistant professor of psychology, surveyed a religion class as part of a project to find a tool for mess of the conservative and interest and ministers of various faiths.

Trypical of the conservative of the types was a mixtry plant of the process was "Got is the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost, but He is also One." Typical of the conservative and the recognition and evaluation of new beliefs that have unofficated on the Father, the last of the conservative of the conservative was, "Me now was,

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• Editorial •

March on Lansing Offers No Solution

The Michigan Daily, Tuesday, October 27, 1959:

_ MARCH

Dan Arnold, '59E, will ask Student Government ouncil tomorrow night to back one of two proposals protesting the state's tax inertia and its effects on ligher education.

He will advocate a statewide march on Lansing, or as a "weaker" alternative, a petition to state officials signed by students at the nine state-supported colleges and universities.

We have heard rumblings, but only rumblings, of similar being on this campus.

ARNOLD EXPLAINED his proposals were prompted by amments from President John A. Hannah, "who declared . MSU will probably have to close its doors by Jan. 1 unless tax revenues were found."

Arnold's proposals seem to be the result of an emotional reaction, based on a pure misinterpretation of the statements of MSU's president.

Dr. Hannah actually said nothing of the sort. As the State News pointed out, Hannah mentioned the possibility of closing MSU in January, along with that of sending home 30 percent of the students, as the two alternatives available to the university if general fund appropriations were cut

HE WENT ON TO reject completely any such action, carefully showing that closing MSU would result in loss, rather than gain, of money.

Apparently many people, including some MSU students, U of M's Dan Arnold and reporters for certain Michigan newspapers, failed to follow Hannah's statement to its

Reporters, in haste to make deadlines, or students, in emotional excitement, did not discern that these alternatives were stated for consideration—then tossed out.

An untempered reaction to these misinterpretations

might be expected-of the mental patients, but not of university students.

MSU's ROARD OF TRUSTEES Thursday discussed sending a strongly worded recommendation to state offi cials informing them of the seriousness of our situation and urging them to act quickly to relieve it. They wanted to assure the faculty that they were mindful of the emergency. But they voted against "getting into the act."

Further consideration showed that such a move would be merely "getting into the act." The legislators are certainly well aware of the needs of the state and particularly of the state universities.

Governor Williams has spoken confidently that the legislature will find ways and means to meet essential budget commitments without crippling cuts.

President Hannah has pointed out the utter folly of clos-

ing MSU or any state universities

Marching on the Capitol is no solution to the tax problem Michigan is facing. It could do nothing more than add to the confusion. We are gratified to see that students are concerned and are not viewing the situation with indifference. But they are certainly above such a display

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Letters to the Editor

'Pity Michigan's Leaders, They Need It,' Student Says

Yes, we have gotten jumbled press statements from the governor's mansion, drab political speeches from the floor of the legislature and even a new tax law. But today, where do we stand?

The Supreme Court has decan tax law unconstitutional, by a vote of five Democrats to three Republicans, or maybe I should-n't say that. After all Williams has said that these justices did not vote by party lines, and we should not believe anyone who

should not believe anyone who says they did.

I wonder if Williams also believes that the fact that almost all the Democrats in the state legislature voted only for democratic legislature during the whole crisis (the same statement is true for the Republicans) is a mere accident. Could one man be so nave?

he man be so naive.

A wise man once said politics are essential to a good demogracy. But I don't think these wise men or any wise man far as to put politics after a learning aleas.

of the welfare of a democratic state and its people.

And what of the people of this democratic state, what should their reaction be to a government which for 10 months accomplishes little or nothing in solving a crisis which is at hand? How should they feel toward them? Should they be ancry or mad? I think not. Anger would produce action from anyone who was sincerely dedicated in the state.

It may very well be said that this military course is unnecessarily robbing the student of his right to learn when he wants, as well as saying that it could be considered a waste of time, but again I say, the crucial argument has been missed. I believe that the real reason

are branded "deserters" by Fidel Castro, and this is as it should be. Any individual who is so egotistical as to leave his terror-

If one believes in democracy and the privileges of man and if that belief is imbued in him, then it follows that to fight and sacrifice is the least one can do to sustain these beliefs. To turn one's back on his country for mere personal advancement and self-interest, while the masses are suffering is certainly deserare suffering, is certainly deser-

tion.
This pursuit of an education Fred W. Lenn Jr.

ROTC Idea.

Pitting Man Against Man

There has been a about ROTC

American people toward a more constructive, peaceful life, and it would only be MSU's centri-bution to the betterment of our culture. If MSU-O can do with-

be. Any individual was egotistical as to leave his terrorized and demoralized country when there is a chance for reformation, deserves such a title.

While fellow Cuban students suffered torture and even death in opposition to dictator Fuligeneio Batista's mailed gauntlet, these "deserters" isolated themselves in foreign institutions of higher education.

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Night Staff









INFORMATION

WESLEY FOUNDATION

12:10 p.m., Wesley House Noon luncheon.

KAPPA PHI 7 p.m., Wesley House. Practice for formal pledging.

SIGMA THETA EPSILON 7 p.m., Wesley House. Regu-lar meeting with formal pledging.

CCW STUDY GROUP 4:10 p.m., College House. J-HOP EXECUTIVE MEETING

UNION BOARD CHAIRMEN BETA BETA BETA .m., 450 Natural Science.

CIRCLE "K" 7:30 p.m., 314 Student Ser-vices.

2X4 CLUB p.m., Forestry Cabin. SAILING CLUB

DELTA PHI EPSILON
7:30 p.m., 34 Union. Open Executive Board meeting.

JAZZ CLUB 8:30 p.m., Old College Hall. Jazz workshop for members

FOLK SINGERS

7 p.m., Y House. (Behind E. Lansing Post Office). Bring banjos and guitars.

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4-5 p.m., Catholic
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SPECIALISTS

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ies de Gaulle included,
agreed to hold a Westammit conference withenext few months.

also apparently go-way about putting next spring

equent East-West summit new with Premier Nikita eher of Russia. Western session may take More the end of the year, in Paris. Eisenhower inter and place remain worked out.

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phoner was asked about ability of cutting defense in the light of Russia's ment Tuesday that the met budget will hit a high for peacetime but dense spending will be the present level.

resident replied that he no significant reduc-

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MSU's SABER DRILL TEAM wills provide a military arch for honorary cadet colonels Friday night at the Coronation Ball. The 35-man team

U. S., Russia Vote Together

UN Groups Urge Arms Ban

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Unemployment Up in Michigan

issue of the Michigan Economic

Co-Op Council Talks of Meet

The members also discussed the new athletic bill which was passed recently. The bill will allow co-ops with 25 members or less to use five inactives on their football and softball teams and two inactives on their bowling and basketball team.

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Politics With Ike

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"Be God." Rockefeller replied answered smilingly.

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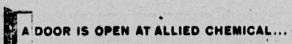
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'58 Rookie of the Year Is '59 Leading Soph

NEW YORK (P) — Orlando Cepeda of the San Francisco Giants, the National League's Rookie of the Year in 1958, Wednesday was named the circuit's leading sophomore of 1959. He edged Vada Pinson of Cincinnat in the annual Associated Press poll.

Cepeda collected 86 of the 172 votes cast lo members of the Basebail Wrilers' Assn. of America Pinson drew 66.

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IM Highlights

The IM office has announced that all team badminton rosters must be turned in by noon Fri-

Marciano Likes Miami for Return Heavyweight Bout

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (A)-Rocky Marciano expressed interest Wednesday in promoting a return heavyweight championship fight in Miami between titleholder Ingemar Johansson and Floyd Patterson.

I talked with Goy. (LeRoy) Collins and he gave me the go-ahead to get the ball rolling to try to get the fight for Miami," the former beavyweight king

"My motives at present are strictly of a good will and publicity nature for Florida," Marciano said, adding that he had no connection with New York Promoters.
Vincent Velella, who holds a

rematch contract now, recently visited Miami and talked about

visited Miami and taiked about renting the Orange Bowl for the title fight.

"I'm close to Johansson."

Marciano said, "and I know he would like to fight in Miami."

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Wyoming, Montana Hit Hard

NCAA Council Cracks Don

Wednesday slapped Wyoming and Montana State College with probation sentences for violation of the group's rules on recruiting and financial aid to athletes,

ing and financial aid to athletes.

The action brought to four the number of schools so penalized by the group during its three-day meeting.

Hamiline University of St. Paul, Minn., was censured and reprimanded by the NCAA council, policy-directing body for the 550-member organiza-

AL to Open Season After Senior Loop

BOWLING enthusiasts par-ticipate in IM fraternity bowl-ing competition every Tuesday and Wednesday night at the Ur-ion Building alleys. A bove, Dave Hofley goes into action, The games are held at 8 p.n. Wednesday and 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Prepare for Badgers ANN ARBOR (49) — Coach Bump Elliott kept the accent on offense Wednesday as Michigan continued preparations for Saturday's homecoming clash with Wisconsin.

MICHIGAN

NEW YORK (P)—The American League Wednesday adopted a 1960 schedule calling for a one-game opener at Washington on April 18. A full-fledged opening program of four games will be played the next day.

For the first time in almost 50 years the two major leagues will have different opening dates. The National League, which approved its schedule earlier, will begin on April 10. The early date was picked to give the National clubs more travel dates. give the Na travel dates.

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outs.

Wyoming, currently leading the Skyline Conference in football team memence, and its football team was declared ineligible for any post-season bowl games. As Skyline Conference champion last season, Wyoming played in the Sun Bowl game at El Pano, Tex., and was comidered a likely candidate for invitation this year.

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In Laramie, Wyo., Wyoming head football Coach Bob Devaney said he will appeal the decision.

"We don't think we violated the NCAA code and we've been trying to play it straight," he said.

Wyoming's football team also was made ineligible for any viclevision programs controlled by the NCAA.

Montana State was placed on probation for two years, was made ineligible for any NCAA national championships and denied participation in any invitational events held in cooperation with the NCAA, including post-acason football bowl games.

Sugar Ray Prepares For Crown Defense

NEW YORK (P)-Sugar Ray NEW YORK (P)—Sugar Ray Robinson worked out in the gym Wednesday for the third straight day in preparation for defense of his share of the world mid-dleweight boxing title. The 39-year-old New Yorker, who meets Paul Pender in a title bout at Boston Dec. 14, plans to start boxing next Mon-day.

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Robinson is recognized as champion in New York and Massachusetts.

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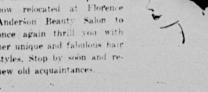
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Linemen Loom Big For All-American

CHICAGO OP:—You have to hew to the line to find the solid all-America candidates in the midwest this football season. If has been years since linemen have stolen the spotlight from backfield performers the way they have in this area in 1939.

A prime example is Wisconsin's powerful tackle, Dan Lanphear, named the AP's lineman phear, named the AP's lineman mentioned for the

1959.

A prime example is Wisconsin's nowerful tackle, Dan Lanphear, named the AP's lineman of the week for his superlative performance against Ohio State last Saturday.

But there are many other top all-America candidates from the ranks of the linemen. Wiscon-sin's Badgers, still in contention for the Big 10 title, have an-other great tackle in Jim Hein-eke and a line guard in Jerry Staleup.

At ends, the selection board has scratched its head over Jim Houston of Ohio State, Monly Stickles of Notre Dame, Don Norton of Iowa and Earl Faison of Indiana.

As for backfield men, there mainly has been a sudden burst here and a sudden burst there for all-America recognition. Permaps exceptions to this are halfback Dwight Nichols, the blazing little dynamo from Idwa State, and quarterback Dale Hackbart of Wisconsin, fighting injury most of the season.

Northwestern's John Talley.

Northwestern's John Talley, who almost single-handedly de-feated Notre Dame last Satur-day, got a call at quarterback as did Michigan State's improving

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Kappas Hold Lead

Harper of Michigan, the nation's No. 2 punter; passing star John Henry Jackson of Indiana; and Michigan State's Gary Ballman.

At fullback, surprisingly devoid of standout candidates, Puntue's mended Bob Jarus and Tom Watkins of Iowa State were cited

Linemen mentioned for the first time were ends Len Jardine of Pundue; Bob Johnson of Michigan, and Don Webb of Iowa State; tackle Jim Tyter of Ohio State; and center Larry Cundiff of Michigan State.

H. M. Swimming

Kappa Kappa Gamma took first in women's IM sorority symming Wednesday night with a total of 83 points.

Other top teams were Sigma Kappa, 43; Alpha Xi Delta, 30 and Delta Delta, 17.

Individual high scorers were Judy Pettigrew of Kappa Kappa, tied with 14 points each, and Janet Porter and Denise Donmover of Kappa Kappa Gamma, tied with 12 points each.

DETROIT OPh—Rookies Bailey
Howell and Gary Alcorn teamed up in pacing Detroit to a
117-102 victory over the Syracuse Nationals Wednesday night
in the first hone game of the
season for the Pistons before
4.872 fans.

Toronto, Dick Duff's third
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Committee **Schedules** Hearings

WASHINGTON (A)-The House Space Committee will try in January to determine whether the United States can take the lead in space explorations or must "continue to play second fiddle."

Chairman Overton Brooks (D-La) Wednesday announced that as the goal of extensive hear-riggs, expected to last at least a month, that the committee will begin when Congress recon-

Brooks' committee is the first Congressional group to schedule hearings on America's space ef-forts since the recent spectacu-lar Soviet moon shots and an-nouncement of plans to reorgan-ize part of the U.S. space pro-cram.

Brooks, in a statement an-ouncing plans for the hearings,

"I. Why this nation is lag-ging behind in the exploration

ging behind in the exploration of space, and:

"2. What steps can be taken to place the United States where it belongs, in the forefront."

Among others, Brooks said the committee specifically wants answers to these questions;

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1. Does the United States have a national space program?
2. What does the Eisenhowee Administration plan to do with the Saturn program? This is a rocket with 1½ million pounds of thrust, several times more powerful than anything the Russians are known to have developed.

stration?

4. To what extent do military and civilian space agencies correlate their work?

5. Exactly what will be the future mission of the Army, Navy, Air Force, and the advance research projects agency, the Pentagon's space arm, in the exploration of space?

6. Are sufficient funds being provided for both the military and civilian space programs?

7. Does the Administration plan to subordinate either the civilian space activities or those of the military?

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It may be 15 or 20 years, but
perhaps sooner, believes Dr.
Walter Friedlander, who is with
the School of Social Work for
the academic year.

A professor emeritus at the
University of California, Berkeley, Friedlander has been involved in many phases of social
welfare work since he earned
the Ph.D. degree at the University of Berlin in 1820.

He maintains that American
medicine has "the highest moral

Traffic Point Changes

In order to provide improved service to the residents of Spartan Village who drive from their residences to the campus during the 8 a.m.-1 p.m. peak traffic periods, the department of public safety has changed its traffic control point on Harrisin Road from North Crescent Road to South Crescent Road, according to Richard Bernitt, head of the office of protective services.

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