uneral for Joe Sur, eart Attack Victim, cheduled Thursday

meral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for by William Sur, East Lansing senior, who died early ay of a heart attack. He was 22 years old.

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He had an active interest in the In rtan Round Table, a

He had an active interest in the Seeing-Eye Foundation.
While he has been under doctors' care most of his life, his death was unexpected. His mother said she heard him turn his radio off about midnight, and when she went to his room to call him at 230 a.m. he did not respond.

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NFL FACES GOVERNMENT SUIT TV Sports Ban Questioned

PHILADELPHIA-(P)- Debroadcasts of sports events, the brought suit against the National Football-League, accusing it of violating federal anti-

The suit asked the U.S. District Court to issue an injunction prohibiting the NFL from

H. Graham Morison, assist-ant attorney general in charge of anti-trust activity, hinted

cessful in its move against the NFL, it will take similar action to set free professional basebail, college football, boxing

and other sports.
"If the shoe fits," Marison told a hastily-gathered news

ernment into the issue of tele-vision and broadcasting of

the American people are enthe right to see or hear what

they want.
"We have got to remove these restraints which serve only to the detriment of the public." He quoted NFL bylaws which establish "territorial rights" for

The bylaws say: "No club shall telecast in territory in

significant changes in the sports

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Reds Shift Troops to East Korea

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UN Moves Ahead in Western Front

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS, Korea -(A)- The Western Korea yesterday but the Reds sprang one of their mos significant war moves in month a sudden shift of Chinese troop to the eastern front.

The new Red maneuver, por sibly involving the transfer of Allied advance in the east. This neant just two things to embatnous eastern front:

1. The unending UN hill assaults have at least partly ground down the rebuilt North

Korean army.

2. The battle, which was already tough, is probably going to

U.S. Eighth Army estimates placed Red losses at 80,000 men since Aug. 23 when the Kaesong campus. From birth, he suf-fered from a serious heart ail-the Communists. This is equal to

overcame these obstacles.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. William R. Sur, he attended the Michigan School for the Blind in Lansing and graduated from Factorian and the surface of usually worked out about five to cight times as many as the Al-lies. That would indicate 10,000 when we have to be honest

to 16,000 Allied casualties,
Gen. James A. Van Fleet's autumn offensive by five Allied divisions was held to limited gains

gainst moderate to heavy Chinwest of Yonchon, seven miles north of Parallel 38. An Eighth Army communique last night said the advancing infantrymen were "heavily engaged" at mid-day.

British Announce Troops on Guard **Over Suez Canal**

LONDON — (A) — Britain an-counced yesterday she intends to keep her 10,000 troops on guard over the Suez Canal and all her rights in the Sudan despite Egypt's efforts to push her out.

A statement by Foreign Secre-tary Herbert Morrison said Bri-tain intended to maintair her full rights under the treaties of 1936 and 1899 pending a satis-factory agreement with Egypt on the basis of new proposals which will be presented shortly.

These proposals, it was known involve the participation of the United States in Suez defense,

Economic. Social and Organization, is an inhandbook of fellowhandbook of fellowhandbook of fellowhandbook of study Awards are listed from 55 countries. This loop-hole in the

Old Friends Meet



URGES REALISM IN UN

Eager Audience Hears Famous Historian Speak

Dr. Will Durant, popular philosopher and visitor to MSC's campus for the last 12 years, lectured on Can Civilization Be Saved?" to a highly receptive audience in the Auditorium last night. In thoroughly analyzing the world's present

E. Shaw Leads

Competition in

blood tested when the team is a

Miss Shirley Johnson, head of

the team, said there were no cas-ualties in the second day of typ-

ing. She said the students have

been co-operating very well with the clerks and nurses. Nurse Johnson added that the low per-

centage the first day, 43 per cent was propably because the begin-

Senate Committee

later date

when we have to be honest and make peace with facts.

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and make peace with facts.

"We must admit that the Soviet's present civilization has been both industrially and productively successful even flough it has reduced man to slavery more than any other." he pointed out.

"Why is it that we don't let the whole world know we do not cevet the materials in Keren and that we are willing to stop the moid armaments race if the other side would agree to do the name?" Hr. Durant questioned.

He expressed his disappointment in our failure to admit Communist China to the UN. He advocated that the United Nations should not only contain the Allies

should not only contain the Allies on our side, but should give our

on our side, but should give our enemies membership so we can better relations with them. He also wished that the major political parties would collaborate next year and nominate Dwight Elsenhower for the presidency.

"He might not be the greatest man on earth but the cleanliness."

"He might not be the cleanliness an on earth but the cleanliness an on earth but the cleanliness

of him is wholesome," he added
The importance of every citizen
in America sacrificing some of
his liberty in order to make our country an impregnable fortress was brought out. Before the lecwas brought out. Before the lec-ture he commented on his plea-sure to become reacquainted with old friends among the college fac-ulty and enthusiastically called President. Hannah an extraordi-nary man in his ability to handle school affairs:

to Probe Charges Against McCarthy WASHINGTON -(A)-A Sen-

ate inquiry committee yesterday voted unanimously to investigate charges levelled against Sen. Mc-

camera Stolen
This loop-hole in the country's laws was revealed recently when a mother in Vienna tried to sell her II-year-old son to a camera stolen from the Journalism Building between Wednesday in the youngster found out about it and told an older friend who in turn reported it to the police.

Rally Help Wanted

Students interested in working for the pep raily are advised to come to the Student Congress of nec tonight at 8:30.

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He added that there seems to be used to practical lives. He indicated that there seems to be very little nonsense at MSC, making men and women filter for practical lives. He indicated that there seems to be conditionally to the charges and report by Nov. 1.

Speaker Praises

The deal was frustrated when in the staff investigators have been instructed to look into the charges and report by Nov. 1.

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The indicated that there seems to be core instructed to go ahead after McCarthy turned decide work proposed in the first week in the following majors, who are interested to McCarthy turned down the invitation in a letter with the fold when a

declaring:

Marquette Game

Marquette football game Saturday, Warren Burtt, ticket director, said yesterday.

Sophorores may get their tickets today and freshmen tomorrow, Students may not exchange
their tickets for regular tickets

Until Friday Burtt added.

Lot Turned Over Insurance Convo

Spartans Named Nation's Top Eleven for Second Straight Week in AP Poll

Punctual Career Girls Miss Train

Time flies.
At least that's what six, usually punctual, MSC secretaries thought when they missed their train from Columbus after the

But they managed to catch a **Reds Offer** But they managed to catch a special train bound for Saglinaw, Railroad officials then held up the Lansing-bound train at Toledo an extra 25 minutes awaiting their arrival.

When they finally reached their lost train the embarrassed women explained they "just had to extend congratulations to the team after the game."

But they managed to catch a special way and a special way. RedS Uffer to Resume to Resu

Peace Talks

Deadline Set for Handing in Info Sheets

not have their information sheets turned into the Counselor for

Blood Typing on campus.

Organizations which have been Competition is flourishing in the blood typing campaign. East Shaw had 305 residents typed yes-terday, beating West Shaw's 251 er the deadline will be allowed to ortine their regular activities.
Organizations late with their sheets will be permitted to resume their meetings as soon as the material is turned in. on Monday. West Shaw still has a chance west Shaw still has a chance to catch its rivals, though. The blood typing team will be on campus for four weeks or more. If someone neglects to have his

The information sheets were sent to the advisers earlier this term. Purpose of the sheets is to permit the Counselor for Men's office to answer questions about campus organizations.

Spartan Engineer Claims First Cord on Editorial Staff

Margaret Fettig, Detroit senior, has the distinction of being the first feminine non-engineering

"All students, especially jourdism majors, who are interested copy editing or proof reading Dean Rusk led off, reportedly nalism majors, who are interested in copy editing or proof reading are encouraged to join the staff."

The magazine's next issue will be out during the first week in November.

witness stand and reply to Benton's charges.

Gliette said McCarthy turned down the invitation in a letter declaring:

The "team" approach to solying disabled person's problems sylvahia, told a Senate Foreign housemothers. Organizations must was advocated by Earl H. Doniel, Relations Subcommittee Monday clean up their booths completely that Jessup's testimony on that in order to receive the \$1 refund, point was "false,"

Tupper said.

York University,
Speaking at the sixth annual
Michigan Rehabilitation Conference, Doniel explained that the About 25,000 or 30,000 people are expected to attend the MSC-

Center Schedules

The parking lot west of Shaw Hall has been converted into a student parking lot. Chief Arthur Brandstatter announced.

The parking area does not include any portion of the road south of Shaw Hall, Brandstatter pointed out. All registered cars except those with storage permits any use the lot.

Kellogg Center will be the temporary home of 80 Michigan property and casualty insurance such as lessmen starting Sunday.

The parking in twest of Shaw Hall be program is designed to help insurance men pass the state qualifying examinations and aid those wishing to gain a broader mentals. At the close of the session Oct. 20, state qualifying examinations will be given.

Bears Take Runner-up Spot; Tennessee Follows in Third

NEW YORK-(A)-Undefeated Michigan State barely retained its position as the number one football team in the land yesterday, nipping California's high-scoring Golden Bears by a mere 10 points-or the equivalent of one first-

place vote—in the second Associated Press poll of the sea-

Michigan State staged a late rally Saturday to defeat ninth-ranked Oblic State for its third straight win, and that, accord-ing to the sports writers and broadcasters, who participated in the voting, was good enough to keep the Spartans in the top

California made its bid day proposed an immediate resumption of the Korean cease-fire talks at the Red-held village to Panmunjom.

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The Red leaders suggested the question they raised extending the neutral zone to include advance Allied truce headquarters and village for panning and the properties of the control of the contr at Munsan be reserved for discus-sion by the truce delegations lat-er. The Allies have objected to off

The Reds, broadcasting from The Reds, broadcasting from Pelping the text of their note to the supreme Allied commander in advance of its actual deliv-ery, said they had instructed liaison officers to meet Allied officers at 10 a.m. (7 p.m. Tues-2-California (36) 3-Tennessee (18) day CST) to discuss resumption of full dress conferences by the major delegates. 6-Texas (4)

The Peiping broadcast in the. English language was monitored by the Associated Press.

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ch an extension of the zone.

The message, addressed to Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, su-preme Allied commander, was signed by North Korean Premier Kim II Sung and Gen. Peng Teh-Huai, leader of the Chin-ese Red Army in Korea.

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The team approach to solv-

Mirhigan State was ranked first

7-Illinois 9-Ohio State 10-Maryland (1)

ern California, 63; Holy Cross, 51;

It formally replied to Ridg-way's message of Oct. 8 agreeing to the Red offer to meet in the poll and received a total of 971

of the Spartan Engineer.

"Maggie," a journalism major, is copy editing for MSC's engineering magazine, She also works for the State News.

"It's a lot of fun because the engineers know what they want to say and I help them say it. I don't actually know a neutron from an electron," she comment-

NEWS IN BRIEF

Senate Kills Judge Appointments

WASHINGTON 49. The Senate vesterday rejected President fruman's nomination of two federal judges who were opposed by Sen. Douglas (D-III.).

Borg-Warner Employes Strike -

CHICAGO 47 More than 3,700 CIO-United Automobile Workers struck yesterday at six plants of the Borg-Warner Corporation in

Bowles Appointment Confirmed

WASHINGTON—A)—The Senate last night confirmed Chester Bowies as ambassador to India over sharp protests by Senator Taft of Ohio and other Republicans.

Princess Assigned New Tour

LONDON—(P—Buckingham Palace announced yesterday Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh will substitute for King George VI and Queen Elizabeth on a royal tour of Australia and New Zealand early next year.

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manding the end of all restrictions on television and radio Federal Government yesterday

The Justice Department said it picked the NFL for this test case because it is "the worst in respect to having the greatest restrictions on radio and TV of any major sports activity."

restricting television and radio broadcasts of its football games.

conference, "then we'll see what happens."

The action followed a fivemonth investigation by the gov-

sports events. Merison said: "We feel that

each of its 12 clubs insofar as TV and broadcasts are concern-

shall telecast in territory in which (a) game is played without the consent of the home club, the vigiling club and the commissioner of the National Football League."

NFL Commissioner Bert Bell was not named in the suit, against the league and its 12 franchised clubs.

Bell told a reporter:

"If we are in violation of anti-trust laws, then we want to find out about it. We don't believe it."

Television has become big business since the end of World War II and it has brought about significant changes in the sports

until Friday, Burtt added.

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Michigan State News

Complete Service, Sec. of the Appropriate Complete Service Appropriate Complete Service Appropriate Complete Service Complete

Value Received . . .

Lansing is joyously celebrating the golden jubilee of

the first American movie theater this week.

This event is being marked here by the observation of
"Movie Theater Time in Michigan," which means another super-colossal production to boost Hollywood and take it down to the grass roots of the movie-seeing and money-pay-

ing public.

The jubilee has no doubt required much ground work by the ranks of Hollywood public relations men. And Lan-sing is lucky to have some star Stars gracing the municipal premises

We have no personal fight with Hollywood movies. After all, no one has to go to them unless he wants to. And we are fortunate to have here on the campus regular showings of foreign movies.

this business of shoving Hollywood down our

throats, we don't go along with.

Our Hollywood personalities tell us that the ballyhoo from Hollywood means nothing; that Hollywoodites are just plain folks at heart. (Translation: come up and see us on the screen, we're just like you, and besides, you have the green stuff that keeps us eating.)

They come to us asking us what we want to see on the creen, they'll be glad to oblige. (Translated: attendance

is falling off, you know.)
They add that movies tell the rest of the world about America, are the best means of promoting Americanism. (Translated: it increases the sales, and besides, if the world wants cowboys and Indians, we'll give them to it.)

The drum-beating goes on, and we about forget that for every good picture coming out of Hollywood, there are 50 Hollywood has talent galore. It has beautiful girls,

handsome men. and a few good actors. It also might be said that it has a monopoly on America's away-fromhome entertainment. For where else do Joe Doaks and the little woman go when they step out for an evening? We wish that Hollywood would forget bragging about

how much it spends a year, and give us something to merit spending it. Instead of one or two good pictures each year, let's

have four, or five, or six, or a hundred.

The new Hollywood method of going to the grass roots indicates the strings on the money bags are getting tighter. The strings would loosen if Hollywood marketed a better product.

Of Vital Necessity

America is in the midst of a national emergency. As part of this emergency, Civil Defense has been estab-

Civil Defense does not present a pretty connotation. It brings to mind bombers, war, and other unpleasant ex-

Yet, in unsettled times such as these, Civil Defense is one of the most vital things our country possesses. It has two values. One, the most practical, to prepare a country's citizens for the event of an attack by an enemy power, to give citizens a little background to fall upon in case an attack does come.

The second purpose would seem to be to bring before the people the fact that our country is in danger of aggression, that the war scare talk is not all idle chatter

Civil Defense is important to MSC now, because of the drive now taking place on campus to have all students and faculty blood typed. We urge all students and faculty members to take advantage of this opportunity.

For there is nothing as vital in time of physical emer-gency as knowing what one's blood type is. This is knowledge that cannot be obtained on the spur of the moment. So it isn't from the war scare angle that we are urging

you to get your blood typed. It is because this will be an invaluable asset to you when something, anything, comes up and you are in the need of blood.

And remember, when you are getting your blood typed, you are helping your country prepare for the future.

Waiting for You

The managing editor of the University of Texas "Daily Texan" says that "One day near the end of your college career you realize . . . that there's (still) a world of knowledge waiting for you. At that moment the says in his column) . . . you have received your college education.

INFORMATION

EXCALIBUR Meet and est. Mary Lee's.

SPARTAN WIVES 8 p.m., Peoples Church par-or, Open house for all wives

of students.

Yom Kipper services. Traditional, 8 a.m., liberal, 11:15 a.m.
Cong. Shaarey Zedek, N. Pennayivania and Linden Grove,

7 p.m., rush smoker. PROMENADERS
7:30 p.m., important meeting.
Officers meet at 7 p.m.
DEFERMATIONAL CENTER
1:30 p.m., Chinese record quito and mee. Prof. S. C. Lice,
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DELTA PSI KAPPA

7:15 p.m., business meeting. Movies of Student-Faculty soft-ball game. All women physical

SCABBARD & BLADE
7:15 p.m., Dem Hall ballroom.
All advanced ROTC students are MORTAR BOARD

9 p.m., Mural room, Union. SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE 7 p.m., Room 35, Union. Gen-eral meeting.

Room 33, Union. 7 p.m., actives. 7:30 p.m., open meeting for those petitioning.

PHI GAMMA NU. 7 p.m., Room 42, Union. ALPHA PHE SIGNA 8:36 p.m., Room 33, Union.

7:30 p.m., 105 Olds Hall. Shorting venion 7-9 p.m. Work on activity carnival booth.

DELTA GAMMA RU
7 p.m., Women's Gym. All pledges and actives.



Communists Make Some Concessions

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
Associated Fresi News Analyst
The Chinese Communists, after squirming all over the place,
appear to have heeded Allied warnings that they face a more determined war in Korea unless they get down to business about

At least they have now come forward with a proposal for a new, negotiation site which General Ridgway is able to accept in principle, and the liaison teams are to meet again tonight in an effort to work out details. The two sides seem to be

working toward a deal which will make them equally respon-sible for the security of a neu-tral meeting ground.

The Communists are so given to double talk that it is hard to

to double talk that it is alto to tell just what they really are trying to do. The South Koreans are suspicious that the proposal for extension of the neutral zone, to bring it in contact with Allied-held territory and liminate the situation of an en clave within Communist lines, is merely an attempt to improve the Red military position. Ridg-way seems less worried about

An interesting feature of the Communist reply to Ridgway's demands for a new meeting place suggests that they are faced with something besides the direct military and political con-siderations of a truce.

The first reply, broadcast from Peiping in Chinese, sounds like a complete rejection of the Al-lied stand. It said there was no reason why the site of the con-ferences should be moved. "Your demand .. is unsupportable .. , an attempt to .. de-lay the truce talks." It was almost as if they wished Chinese listeners would hear the first part, decide that there had been no change, and turn off the last

Farther down it becomes clear that the Communists are saying, in effect, "Your contentions are in effect, "Your contentions are all wet, but we are going to show our sincerity, and test yours, by concessions."

Well, the Allies, knowing full well what they want, have been

looking for some sign of Com-munist sincerity. The proof will lie not an much in the ar-rangements the Communists are willing to make for reopening the truce talks, but in what fol-

concessions regarding the site, however, cannot help but create new hope that the Reds do want a truce. The Communists cannot have failed to observe Allied preparations for failed to war with a new fury if the ne-gotiations fall through, and they certainly can no longer entertain their original hopes for conquest

Night Staff

It May Be Wrong, But -

This column is the personal opinion of the editor, and is not intended to convey the opinion of The Michigan State News.

I may be wrong, but I think:

There's a lot more to college than textbooks and classes. Sure, you can get a lot out of both of them but you also earn plenty by taking part in the many other activities is campus offers.

Photographers who get so excited at football games that they forget to photograph the winning touchdown should be exiled to Siberia or points worse. Then again, how can you really blame them at games like the OSU-Michigan

Coeds should learn to walk in them before they wear high-heeled shoes.

It's a shame that students aren't supporting the bloodtyping drive on campus. Not even 50 percent of the men in Shaw Hall had their blood typed during the first two days of the drive. Three minutes is all it takes for the complete process. You may save someone's life by doing it.

Vic Janowicz is the greatest football player I've ever seen.

· Some genius ought to devise a system that puts more hours in a day. Eating and sleeping leaves only three hours a day for enjoying life.

Many instructors try to make their classes_interestingsome succeed.

The motion picture "The Wooden Horse" was very good. It's a British film. Why can't Hollywood produce something

The Spartan football team really earned its present lofty rating in the Associated Fress poll. A gamer bunch of guys doesn't exist.

Light-complexioned females who wear white dresses look

Some people think sleeping and eating are merely habits and can be broken. I disagree.

It's crazy to have a yearbook named the "Wolverine."

makes it so easy to confuse us with the University of

Temperature's Down, Men Collier's magazine and the University of Texas "Daily

Texan" have decided the average college man in the South-west own 3.7 suits. In the cooler Michigan latitudes, we figure a guy has to own all 1.0 of that suit or none of it.

Crossword Puzzle ACROSS
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LETTERS to the EDITOR

The Editorial

I found your editorial

"Same Old Thing," of Monday,
Oct, 8, to be quite interesting,
so interesting in fact that I
would like to answer a few of

your statements. In the first place, bands often In the first place, bands often repeat a show, including our friends at Ann Arbor. For instance, last year, Michigan's band did one of their shows four times. Pitt's famous band repeated a show three times, and if you tune in the Ohio State-Wisconsin game Saturday, you will hear OSU's band do the same show that they did last week. Do you know that, Mr. Editor?

Mr. Editor?

In the decond, place, Mr. Editor, you stated that we gave a performance before \$2,840 fam. "the name performance those same fam may have heard. Inst week." Now if your figures are correct when you say that 6,500 MSC fam naw the Ohio State game, that means that there were 75,140 people in that stadium who had never seen that show before? It seems possible that they might have been just slightly interested in the OSU-Southern Methidist game the week before. It was our aim, in presenting

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It was our aim, in presenting this show, to offer a show which

Band President Hits. Editoria

As to your statement saying it was no wonder that the radio stations in this area didn't open their miles for our band. I would like to say that so far as we in the band know, only WKAR naw fit to cut off our whow. I sak you, in that support when your college station doesn't see fit to broadcast the band's halftime show? You've got a Big Ten band, why not support it as the other Big Ten schools do?

old thing."

John A. Kloha

MSC Band President

was different than the usual "picture formation" type, and because it would be in complete contrast with the Ohlo State band's show. We had a show that was well-received by the fans, as even you istated in your editorial. MSC students can be proud of their band's performance, because the show was highly complimented by OSU and Columbus people!

It seems to me that you should back, not buck the MSC band. We have one of the finest bands in the land, a band capable of putting, on a fine show along-side any college band-in the U. S.! I suggest that in the future you find out a few more facts before you write "the same old thing."

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TO THE EDITOR MSC has the provided tion of being the first land of college in the nation. It is kno for its excellent courses in a culture and veterinary medic So why not have a row for mascot?

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There is nothing about a cow. In fact, all-important animal, cus our most nearly per—milk.—Everyone animal. need milk strength. How could our mighty without it!

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thony's Orchestra Queen Vote Entertain at J-Hop Scheduled mior Students to Petition

Committee Membership Anthony and his orchestra will play for the 1952 Feb. 8 and 9, Duane Vernon, Dance Co-chairman, with a parade of contestants

yesterday. and was signed following an all-college vote last

portunities ered to ertainers

orators who join the meakers' Bureau will opportunity to speak serices in this area.

Positions will be filled following a smoker for all petitioners.

Date of the affair will be announced later, Vernon said.

In the vote for bands approximately 400 students in all four classes cast ballots. Freddie Martin rated second with Sammy Kaye and Gene Krupa polling less than 60 votes combined. pular routines are ig with travels, hobunusual or amusing s. Two of last year's were a clown and a

"The vote was small, but it was larger than we expected."
Vernon said. "It gave a good sampling of the popularity of the orchestras. It was obvious that Anthony was the students' choice."

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The balloting was the first in the junior class history. In past years of Thomas or Thomas on 143 of Fairchild

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Ballot Box -

senior; sergeant at senior. William Brink, Holland not need late, Grand Rapids junior; and Keith Darby. Ft. Seniors Men's Council repre- Wayne Ind., junior. John Ringle, Grand

Spinner, Lockport, N.Y., unior, to Present Show sophomore; Wally Brown, Walled Don Glessler, Paines-land and secretary-Richard Okamote, Chi-Richard Okamote, Chi-Ri

25 are: president. Gragory, Berkley senior; and Melvin Schultz, Ypsilanti sopho-Flord Curtis, Wayne errill. Watersmeet sen-

the following officers They will begin es officially now, Perry junior, presi-Neff. Kalamazoo sen-

storian; and Jean it junior, treasurer. al Home Ec. Club president, Achsah doskey senior; first Marianne Bidder-Lansing junior, Jerry Patton, De-troit sophomere, erry Olson, Traverse City senior, Larry Rau, East-Lansing junior, and Robert Ward, Mt. Clemens sophomore ST secretary-treaspre-president, Janlee bit unior; secretary, rall, Saginaw jun-June Anderson, St. and social chair-r senceek, Detroit

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Voting for the Harvest Ball Queen will begin this morning at 8 in the Union Concourse

week in which ballots east for Anthony doubled the second most popular orchestra.

Juniors interested in chairmanships and membership on dinne committees may pick up petitions at the Union Concourse desk throughout the week

Deadline for returning petitions to the desk is 5 p.m. Friday. Verson said.

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Chairmen will be picked on the basis of past experience in dance organization and promotion. Vernon urged petitioners to include experience on their to include experience on thei

Wives Group to Hold Party

Spartan Wives will welcome all stried women students and ives of students at an openhouse onight at Pooples Church begin-

ing at 8.

All wives, living on and off ampus are invited, Mrs Verna lovs, vice-president, declared, Booths showing work of Sparan Wives interest groups, a skit.

Eta Kappa Nu Schedules Smoker

Initiated into Sigma Chi fraternity last spring were nick Coed Swimmers

deren Splash, women's swim-ning Tumorary twill present a ternon tration of synchronized. Edward Beever, Grosse Pointe sophomore: Donald Sutherland, Plymouth, sophomore, Warren ann Edwards Edward Association to Gratory, Berkley senior ann be held in Flint, Friday, Oct. 12.

Doctor Rokeach

Woodruff, Kalamazoo supraga Pa Roger Howard, Johnstowen-Pa Chology Department will speak at sophomore; and Robert Higgin-sophomore; and Robert Higgin-botham, Detroit sophomore.

Dr. Milton Rokeach of the Pay a shawl collar and pleated pock-good with the large flowing which all numbers and friends skirts. Tapering sleeves set into discounting the property of the property of the Pay Rokeach's topic.

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East Lansing junior, Robert Blow.

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Night Editor - Kay Myers

School Faculty Clinic_to Give Immunization to Welcome New Students Treatment

Miss Sarah Brier, research in8 and a third Dec. 6 at the same
structor in textiles and clothing,
is general chairman of the event.

Mis Roys urged all interester

Vogler to Narrate Football Movies Tonight in Union

Movies of the Michigan State-Ohio State football game will be shown in the Union ballroom at 7. 8, and 9 tonight.

by Hal Vogler, former State foot-

contests will be shown in the ball-room the Wednesday following

FALL TRENDS Taffeta Petticoats Hit Fashion Slate

Full skirts that billow out over starched crinoline or taffeta pettioats are the latest trend this fall.

fect.
Other details include draped Sigma Nu pledges are Alan Kreps, Fremont junior Gordon Woodruff, Kalamazoo sephomore: Dr. Milton Rokeach of the Psyllion on the shirtwaist theme has a shawl collar and pleated pock-

a Neff, Kalamazoo senresident, Mavis Koons.

The following are Delta Upsinction senior, correservery, Mary Lee
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New juniors and graduate students admitted to the School of Home Economics will be welcomed by the faculty at a reception tomorrow night, Miss Jeannette Lee, Assistant to the Dean of Home Economics, announced.

The reception will be held in the Home Economics Little Theater at 7:30 p.m.

Invitations have been sent to approximately 150 students who will be greeted by the staff.

"Welcome Night gives the students an opportunity to get acquainted with the department heads and some of the faculty," Miss Lee said.

The reception will last until approximately 9 p.m., Miss Lee added, and students will be able to attend both the Activities Carnival and the reception.

Miss Sarah Brier, research instructor in textiles and clothing its general chairman of the event.

Miss Roys urged all interested with shots from their family doctors, will be able to attend both the Activities Carnival and the reception.

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GLASS-WISE Cord Eye Appeal

Two basic frame shapes suit

curved or angular can wear a conservative. slightly squared

The frame recommended for oval or round faces is similar to the other except that it is slightly more rounded.

"Women offend with color more othing else," Helena Rub-

than anything else," Helena Rub-instein pointed out. Coordinating frame and clothing colors can bring very smart results, she said. A blonde with light brown or hazel eyes can accentuate her beauty with brown eye frames; a Gamma Rho will have dinner

A green-eyed redhead could wear pine green glasses. Mas-cara and lipstick shades can be matched or complimented to the glass and eye color.

Miss Rubinston pointed out that the the rim of the glass frame and cybrows should con-form. Exaggerated top curves cut the brow and destroy facial balance. The bridge should be

Annual Engineers' Ball Blue Key Sets Slated at Women's Gym Retition Limit

Plans for the eighteenth annual Engineers' Ball to be held Nov. 10 in the Women's Gymnasium are in full swing, Don Davis and Vern Nelson, co-chairmen for the affair announced. Semi-formal, the dance will feature bridge structures, Tsquares, triangles and crests of all engineering societies on campus as decorations.

The band committee is considering and activities of Blue Key, a national service honorary.

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campus as decorations.

The band committee is considering an out-of-town orchestra for the affair, Paul Klein, band chairman, said.

Tower Guard Alumnae may admit a decivities of Blue Key, a national service honorary.

Washington Square, famed New York locality, once was the site

The dance will be cabaret style with the chemical engineers in charge of the punch. Fifteen of the 20 door prizes will be subscriptions to the Spartan Engineer and the remaining five will be revealed at the dance.

Tickets for the annual Ball will

go on sale Oct. 17 at the Union desk, the Engineering Office in Olds Hall, and from all Engineer-

ing Council members.

During intermission "Miss Engineer." Barbara Vogel, and her court, Marilyn Griffin, Joan Devcourt, Mariyu Griin, Joan Dycer, and Jo Pickens, will be introduced. The five coeds reigned over the Engineers' Exposition last spring. Chops Munir will act as master of ceremonies for the affair.

publicity, Bob. Kitchen and Paul Eaton; decorations, Jack Pasel; and entertainment, Harry Lipsett.

Dairy Group to Serve Meal

The tenth annual Dairy Alumni breakfast will be held Saturday norning at 8 o'clock of Homecoming weekend in the Forestry Cabin. The breakfast will be sponsored by the Dairy Club.

Fashion Hints Aid

Nearly 150 alumni are expected to attend the annual affair. Breakfast will be served by the members of the Dairy Club.

Speakers representing the classes will be present. They are Joe Waterson, 1947, Borden Comtion to had eyes is to wear unathractive eyeglass frames, especially the type always associated with poor eyes. ally the type always associated vith poor eyes.

Dramatic fashion frames do have the effect of not looking like have the effect of not looking like eau of Dairy Industries, Washing-

Two basic frame shapes suit the average woman. Those with heart or triangle shaped faces, Office will show the film of the

Hedrick House have also planned an exchange dinner for tonight

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Thursday night with the follow-ing events: the 160 and 200-yard freestyle, diving, and the 75-yard nedley. As in tonight's events,



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The All College Swimming meet will begin tonight at 7:30 in the Jenison pool, with 40 eager participants expected to compete in the seven events scheduled for the two nights in which the meet will be held.

Bine the winners of last year's events have either graduated or been elevated to the varsity, all contestants will have a splendid opportunity to establish not only 1851 meet records but also existing records, four of which were broken last year.

On the decket for tenight are According to meet rules, coninstants will ust be allowed to
compute in more than three
events, and all finalists will be
determined on a time bash.
Four dives, consisting of the
front and bash dives, the front
Jack-halte dives, and a choice of
all others with be required of
all divers. Varsity letter winners and numeral service whoners will be ineligible to compete.

Spartan IM medals will be

Spartan IM medals will be awarded to the winners of the first two places in each event. A

The women's field hockey program is scheduled to get underway today, with games taking place from 5 to 6 p.m. each Wednesday on the field in front of

nesday on the field in front of Dem Hall.

WAA points will be given to these who attend all but one game. The hockey program is not an intramural sport, but is being carried out for the purpose

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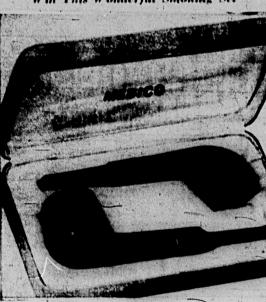


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All College Swimming Meet JV's Face U of M Here Friday

BOMBERS OF OLD

Yankees Look for Title Today

NEW YORK—(A)—The World Series blew up—boom—right in the Giants' red faces yesterday, and probably the safest bet on the board is that the New York Yan-kees will nail down their third straight World Championship today in their own ball yard.

In the worst slaughter perpetuated in a playoff game for 15 years, the Bombers put the slug on Leo Durocher's wonder boys, 13 to 1, to run the victory count to 3-2 in their favor and by the final result look a foregone con-

WAA Field Hockey final result look a foregone con-

Records were tied all over the Polo Grounds as Gil Me-Bougald, the Yankees' great reache infielder, propelled a home run into the left field bal-cony with the bases loaded in the third toning and Joe Di-Maggio celebrated his 30th ap-pearance in a World Series game.

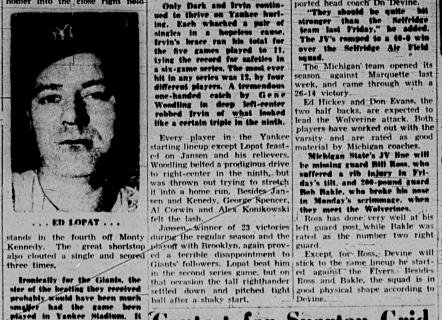
Only two other batters ever matched the feat of the 22-year-old McDougald, who only last season was the most valuable star in the Texas League. None had done it since 1936, when Tony Lazzeri of the Yanks helped officiate at a similar massacre of the Giants in the same park. Di-Maggio's big 50 exactly equalled more than a decade ago.

Except for mother wonderful job of pitching by Ed Lopat, slick Yankee southpaw, it was a pretty horrible exhibition for 47,530 fans, mostly of the Giants, persuasion, to witness It was street, by no gently states of the Market Street, and the street states of the Street Stre ploded to climax a five-run fifth inning which disposed of Larry Jansen, righthanded Giants' ace.

The stylish Lopat, who learned his early baseball in near-by Central Park, exactly mat-ched his magnificent perform-ance of the second game by threatling the National Leagers with five hits and a single run, Only one Giant reached first in the final four innings as Lopat's mastery reached its peak.

Famous Brother

DETROIT-Pete D'Alonzo, the



Tronically for the Giants, the size of the beating they received probably would have been much smaller had the game been played in Yankee Stadium. It is extremely doubtful that Melbougald's high fly would have reached the seals at the Stadium. Rissuto's tucky push shot only a 7ew feet from the foul line would have been only a 257-foot out in the Yank park.

The Giants contrived two of their five hits and their only run off Lopat in the first when Alvin Dark lined a single to left and came all the way home on Monte Irvin's single which leftfielder Gene Woodling bobbled.

Illini Grads in NFL

DETROIT-Wayne Siegert, relast year and now a rookie with the Detroit Lions, is a brother of Herb Washington's Redskins. Both graduated from Illinois before entering the National Football League.

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Michigan State's Junior Michigan State's Junior Varsity will face its first crucial test Friday, afternoon when it meets the University of Michigan JV football squad here at the Athletic Field.

"We've heard that the University has one of its strongest Junior Varsity teams in years," reported head coach Dn Devine.

"They should be quite bit stronger than the Selfridge team last Friday," he added. The JV's romped to a 40-4 win over the Selfridge dis Field squad.

The Michigan team opened its season against Marquette last week, and came through with a 26-14 victory.

Ed Hickey and Don Evans, the two half backs, are expected to lead the Welyeries extrack Both After that Easy Ed had them hogtied and ready for market. The chunky portsider permitted only one Giant to reach second in the last eight innings. That was on eather Wes Westrum's double in the fourth, and Wes never swithird. Lopat issued only one walk, to Willie Mays to open the second inning. He struck out three.

Only Dark and Irvin continued to thrive on Yankee huriing. Each whacked a pair of
singles in a hopeless cause.
Irvin's brace ran his total for
the five games played to 11,
tying the record for safeties in
a six-game series. The most ever
hit in any series was 12, by four
different players. A tremendous
one-handed catch by Gene
Woodling in deep left-center
robbed Irvin of what looked
like a certain triple in the ninth. two half backs, are expected to lead the Wolverine attack. Both players have worked out with the

A \$10 prize plus credit in the program will be given to the person who submits a cover idea that is used. The con-test opens immediately and ideas will be accepted until March 15,

The ideas should depict "Sparty," the present cover character, as the central figure. He can be engaged in any situation with the emphasis on humor.

shown in any action that will bring discredit upon himself as a college athletic symbol or upon the institution that he represents. "Sparty is of true Spartan character and therefore cannot

The ideas that are wanted do not necessarily need to have anything to do with the opponents. They can be either in written or drawn form. Artistic ability will not enter into the judging.

son include Texas A & M. Syra-cuse, Penn State, Noire Dame and that lasted thro

Defense Digs In

In three consecutive games—
the 1950 final against Pitt, and the opening 1951 games against Oregon State and Michigan—the Michigan State football defense gave up only 27 nel yards rushing, an average of but nine per game.

A second quarter pass, Jerry Chipman to Bill Brock, enabled E. Shaw 6 to down E. Shaw 9.

A third-quarter safety Kind gave Phillips 5 a 2-0 victory over Phi

Tough Schedule

AUSTIN. Tex.—(4)—For the marker.

E. Shaw 8, 12: E. Shaw 10, 6 of Texas football team will meet at least three schools that took part in postseason games. The teams are Kentucky (Sugar Bowl), Oklahoma (Sugar Bowl), and Texas A. and M. (President's

Long Win Streak

Marchette.

Entries should be submitted to Fred Stabley, Gridiron News contest, Department of Information Services, 109 Agricultural Hall, campus.

MASON Meets. After three losses in 1924 Paris won 165 straight score.

meets, finally losing its final 1937

meet. The Eli natators began this season with 59 straight vicampus.

Eric Heizer snagged a

Lions Have Gabriel



serious contenders for this from Savage to Jay McKe year's IM crown. The Abbot E. Shaw 4. 2: E. Shaw 7. 1

Coming from behind in the waning moments of the final quarter. E. Shaw 8 pulled out a thrilling 12-6 victory over E. Shaw 10. After Earl Gonyaw fell on a free ball in the first period to give E. Shaw 10 a 6-0 lead, both teams settled down to a tight NEW HAVEN. Conn.—(A)—In Fowler rifled a 10-yard-pass to 1917, Yale's swimmers under Bob Don. Lonkenau to even the score. Kiphuth began a winning streak Minutes later. Lankenau fell back seven years into the passing slot and hit Jim McDonald with the game-winning

Shaw 5 connect on a 35-yarder record that still stands.

What looks to be a certain TD for R. be only an incomplete pass so the ball Lankeness on the goal line in an ER for The game against E. Shaw 10 was won by

Abbot 15 Paces IM Second Round Play

By LEE WEISENTHAL

Duplicating their precision-like offensive maneuvers week, Abbot 15 sailed over Abbot 14, 20-0 to highligh night's 14-game IM football card. The decisive victory, second of the young season, stamped the Abbot 15 o

Giants followers. Lopat beat him in the second series game, but on that occasion the tall righthander settled down and pitched tight ball after a shaky start.

Contest for Spartan Grid

News Cover Announced

In order to give the students of Michigan State more of a farm), Fred Stabley, editor, announced a contest for cover ideas for the 1952 edition. The contest is open to all Michigan State students.

A \$10 prize plus credit in the second series game, but on the same lineup he start to be some the score twice on John Krogman to Dick Franskowiak pass plays and once on a Dick Marino to Al Dorris flip. Extra points were second by Dorris and John Risch. West Shaw 3. 6: West Shaw 3. 6: West Shaw 3. 6: West Shaw 4. 2: E. Shaw 4. 2: E. Shaw 7. 4 show 1. 5: Crowded the airways to score twice on John Krogman to Dick Franskowiak pass plays and once on a Dick Marino to Al Dorris flip. Extra points were second by Dorris and John Risch. West Shaw 3. 6: Wes

E. Shaw 6, 7; E. Shaw 9, 0

score and Stan Preshaw picked out John Brophy with a 30-yard insurance pass for the second

Eric Heizer snagged a six-yard is expected to draw

Lions Have Gabriel

DETROIT—"Where's Gabriel." called Detroit Lions Head Coach Buddy Parker when he sought Dick Gabriel, rookie halfback from Lehigh. When Gabriel falled to respond, someone on the practice field outpped, "Guess he went to fetch his horn."

MICHIGAN

MEEK OF OCT. 14-26

E. Shaw 5, 18; E. Shaw 3, 6

Alert pass defense gave E. Shaw 5 a 18-6 win over E. Shaw 7. Two E. Shaw 3 passes were turned into E. Shaw 5 touchdowns when Dick Savage, and Jim Henry scored after intercepting the stray aerials. The game's other scoring action saw E. Shaw 3 tally on a short pass from John Gross to George Shore and E. Senators stole 13 bases 36 connect on a 35-yarder record that still stands.

Rickey: Ex-Brow

noon near Grayling.

Shull used a 60

one well placed neck kill was scored from 3

Ezzard Charles Battles Re Layne in Heavyweight Cla

PITTSBURGH-(P)-Dethroned champion Ezzard risks his prestige and his pride as the number weight contender in a 12-round bout with Rex La) at Forbes Field.

It was just three months roadwork and a light ago that Charles lost the title in the same ring to aging Jersey Joe Walcott via a sevenround knockout. Charles has a contract for a return bout with Walcott but defeat at the hands

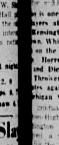
Walcott but defeat at the hands of Layne could alter future plans. Charles in a heavy choice to whip the strong but awkward young Sait Lake City challenger. However the former champion piched hisself no act appet in his comeback. Layne has wen 24 of his 30 pre fights by kneckeuts and helds a victory over Walcott.

Charles finished training with

expects to enter the risk pounds, three heavier was for his last bout. Layne will scale 194

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of exhibitions that the gymnasts ... VINCE PISANO are putting on in preparation for the exeming Big Ten season. Ceach George Szypula an-counces that a meeting of all

team caracidates will be held in the Jensson Gynnasium on Thurs-day. Oct. 11, at 4 p.m. Films of last sear's meets will be shown. Pisano's fine showing earned Warn

ior players and in some cases junior gridders who have played for the New York theatrical district and yet there is not a are rage. He tied population of the world at 2.400.—streets. The only theaters on after Notre Dame 000,000.

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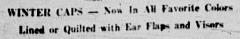
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All Time Winning Streak Late Sports Within Reach of Team

Going for their tenth straight victory, Michigan State's undefeated football eleven prepared in earnest yesterday for their Saturday afternoon tilt with underdog Marquette.

If the Spartans beat Marquette Saturday, they need only five more wins to run their

five more wins to run their streak to 15 which ties the old MSC record. Six of these sicion Dr. Charles F. Holland said victories carry over from last year's record.

The Spartans would also become the first undefeated State team in 34 years, After Marquette State runs into Penn State, Pitt, Notre Dame, Indiana and Colo-

is in the record-book new be-ran in 1912 after the Michigan game. It was finally snapped by the Wolverines in 1914.

So far the team has racked up a total of 923 yfirds total offense against 583 for their opponents. The vaunted ground attack is responsible for 632 yards while 291 have gone via the air route. Vince Pisano has been the work horse of-the Spartan backfield with a total of 206 yards in 59 tries for a 3.9 average.

Al Dorow leads the passers with a completion of 23 aerials out of 37 tries for a total of 263 yards. The team passing aver-age is 24 completions out of 42

Don McAuliffe grabbed the scoring lead with three touch-downs for 18 points. The Spartan defense, rated one of the best in the nation, has held their foes to 583 yards in 176 plays.

The Spartans were back to full strength with the return of their contributed with the return of their contributed was presented.

ace fullback Wayne Benson to the line-up. Benson, who has the best rushing average on the squad with a 7.1 yards in 16 carries, suffered a knee injury during the Michigan game and missed the OSU tilt.

Biggle Munn put the squad through new plays designated for the invading Billitoppers. Paul Dekker, who turned in a sparkling performance for in-jured Capt. Bob Carey against Ohio State, worked out in the teft end alot.

Dekker caught four passes, one for a touchdown, Saturday and was one of the big guns in the Spartan win Carey was still fak-ing it easy because of a bruised thigh but will be ready for Mar-quette.

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BOSTON -(A) - Boston Herald columnist Bill Cunningham yesterday quoted Ted Williams as saying he would quit baseball if traded or sold by the Boston Red

"In a telephone call from Princeton, Minn., to New York vesterday, Williams said he would emillate Bobby Doerr and break with baseball completely and re-Sophomore Tom Yewcic, whose first college pass best the Buck-eyes, is understudying the quarterback post. Munn's "pony" backfield has tire to a connection with a manu-facturer of fishing tackle if the Red Sox trade or sell him.

Munn's "peny" backfield has been getting a good chance to perform in practice and it's likely the youngsters will be given a full chance against Marquette. Leroy Bolden and Ellis Duckett of Flint and Billy Wells of Menominee have been sharing the halfback duties with the regulars and Evan Slonac has been given a chance to show his stuff at foll-back.

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But in a company like Du Pont which operates in many fields of industrial chemistry-where products are made at pressures over 15,000 pounds per square inch as well as in vacua low as two millimeters of mercury-mechanical engineers are in heavy demand.

What jobs do they fill at Du Pont? Literally hundreds, not including the normal run of mechanical engineering work such as design of standard equipment, scaling up from blue-

For example, here are some of the problems encountered in the manufacture of nylon yarn alone:

1. Nylon polymer, a poor thermal conductor, is melted by a contact sur-



face grid at 550°F. The polymer decomposes slowly at this temperature, and there is a major heat-transfer problem. Many types of melting grids had to be designed before one proved satisfactory.

2. The molten polymer is pumped to The motten polymer is pumped to spinnerets under pressures over 1000 pounds per square inch. With nylon-as the only lubricant, the pumps must operate continuously at 550°F. Specialized problems in sealing, gasketing and materials of construction are inherent in this operation.

3. The melt is forced through tiple holes (dameters of 7 to 22 thoudisc. They must be made to conform to "jeweler's specifications."

4. The emerging fibers are cooled in a specially designed "air conditioned" chimney. Precise control is essential in this critical operation.

5. The fibers are wound on spools at minute. Design calls for constant change in speed so that there is no localized stretching or relaxation of

6. Finally, the fiber is drawn about 400% and wound on spools traveling at 5000 feet per minute. Bearing lubrication and dynamic balance presented important design problems.

These are but a small part of the mechanical engineering problems arising in the manufacture of a single product by only one of Du Pont's ten manufacturing departments. Literally manuacturing departments, interaily hundreds of other products, ranging all the way from cellulose sponges to metals like titanium, present similar challenges. So long as new processes continue to be sought and old processes improved, there will be impor-tant work for the hand and mind of the mechanical engineer.







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A plastic-bound collection of 17 MSC career information booklets will be sent to some 780 Michigan high school principals in the near future, Dr. Guy Hill announced meanity.

Hill, coordinator of MSC's Of-fice of High School Cooperation, said each booklet is concerned with vocational and professional areas within the various school of Michigan State College. They answer questions high school stu-dents ask about the various re-quirements and phases of life at MSC.

When he was appointed co-ordinator in April of 1949, Hill explained, he made notations of questions about, the college put to him by high school students.

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Hill then went to the deans of the various schools at MSC and asked them to appoint someone to work on writeups of vocational areas within the school. Working with Jack Leonard of Information Services and Dr. Hill, these people compiled and wrote the contents of the booklets.

In February of this year, the booklet, "Is College My Next Step?" appeared. This was fol-lowed by the others, the latest coming off the presses in August.

As present supplies of some of the other booklets run out, they will be converted to format size, revised, and added to the col-lection, Hill said. Among these will be one about veterinary medicine.

Nothing has been written about the MSC ROTC program, Hill emphasized, because the program has been so fluctuating the past

Hill also pointed out that out-of-state students may have the plastic bound collection sent to their high schools, if they so

WOLVERINE SCHEDULE

- Wednesday, Oct. 16
 7:00 Dairy Club
 7:20 Floriculture Forum
 7:40 Howland House
 8:00 Pan Hellenic Council
 8:40 Pomology
 9:00
- Pomology Poultry Science Agriculture Engineering

Thursday, Oct. 11

- Engineering Council
- 8:00 Veterinarian 8:20 Alpha Phi Omega

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'DOUBLE TEN' FESTIVITIES

Chinese Students to Observe 40th Anniversary of Republic

By MARIAN TUTTLE

Chinese students will celebrate the fortieth anniversary f the founding of the Republic of China Saturday with a dinner party at the International Center, Paul Tso, Chinese Student Club vice president, said yesterday.

Called the "Double Ten" be-

cause if comes on the tenth day of the tenth month, cele-The coordinator made it clear that the High School office was not attempting to produce "just another catalog." but rather "a specialized view of training offered for certain vocations and professions within the schools of MSC."

(Bay of the tenth month, celebration festivities scheduled today all over the world will independent of the provisional capital of free China, the holiday will be marked by a review of armed forces, Chinese Air Force and paratrooper demonstrations, and a parade of more than 500,000 participants.

China-was a monarchy un-til the founding of the republic by Dr. Sun Yat-Sen in 1911. President Chiang Kai-ahek, the first executive elected by the National Assembly under the new constitution, was inaugu-rated May 20, 1948.

China ranks first in population and second in size among the na-tions of the world. With a recorded history of more than 4,000 years, China makes up more than one-fifth of mankind.

Containing one of the largest tungsten and antimony deposits of the world and other important minerals and food products, China remains industrially underdeveloped. Agriculture is

the means of livelihood for more than 75 per cent of the people.

Freedom of religious belief is guaranteed by the constitution. Several faiths are represented including Confucianism. Taoism, Buddhism, and Mohammedanism. There are an estimated 4,000,000 Catholics and 1,000,000 Protestants in China, according to a recent Chinese News Service release.

Dancers to Hold Class Tomorrow

Dancing class scheduled for last night has been changed to 7 p.m. tomorrow in Room 21 of the Un-

men's applications, the course of six lessons, normally costing one dollar, will be offered to women

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falled to command at least one vote for the lend-off spot.

The poll participants like Georgia Tech's 13-7 conquest of Kentucky and moved the Engineers into eighth. Maryland dropped a notch from ninth to tenth.

Coed Intramurals **Get Under Way**

Girls' intramurals get under way this fall with volleyball be-ing the only sport played. The winning coeds' team will receive a plaque and 50 points toward the coveted Intramural Trophy. The second place team receives 49 points, third place, 48 points, and

The Intramural Trophy is awarded to the team with the highest number of points at the highest number of points—at the end of the year. Any team winning the cup for three consecutive years can keep it permanently. The trophy is awarded at the annual Woman's Athletic Association spring term luncheon.

Coeds may not play for any dorm or sorority, that they do not live in or, in the case of sororities, are not pledged to.

Hen Breaks Record With 250th Egg

Last Saturday was a big day for a dark cornish hen in the Michigan State College poultry research flock. That was the day she laid her 250th egg of the year. This is a new record for meat type hens, according to Dr. E. W. Henderson, research poultry breeder at the Michigan Agricultural -Experiment Station. The previous record was 247. The two records were get by half-sisters,

Many of the glazed tiles used for paving floors in France's Re naissance palaces were the work of a potter, Masseot Abaquesne of Rouen.

Kenneth Griffith Named Wing Commanding Officer

Cadet Col. Kenneth E. Griffith has been appuinted commanding officer of the 18th Officers Training Wing.

The wing, similar to a regular Air Force wing, was designed to give Air Force ROTC cadets experience in command and administrative

Tour in U.P.

Department of Public Instruction will tour the Upper Peninsula

mand and administrative procedure, and to better fit them for active duty.

Also opposite by Col. Geneme Bond, protuner of Air Science and Tactice, were Cadet Li. Robert F. Nagel, wing impector peneral; Cadet Li. Col. Richard R. Robie, wing executive officer; and Cadet Li. Col. Robert Cove, deputy for operations.

Robe, wing executive officer; and Cadet LA. Col. Rehert Gove, deputy for operations.

Cadet Col. Griffith announced other staff appointments, which include Cadet Maj. James C. Webb, deputy for personnel; Cadet Maj. Richard B. Schrodes, deputy for material; Cadet Maj. Dan M. Guy, wing intelligence officer; Cadet Maj. Dale W. Rhoades, comptreller; Cadet Capt. Robert L. Whipple, wing adjutant. Other appointments were Cadet Capt. Robert J. Schultz, public information officer; Cadet Maj. Harry E. Griffith, commending officer of the 1801st Officers Training Group; Cadet Maj. Richard S. Elsoa, commending officer of the 1802nd Officers Training Group; Cadet Maj. William C. Mercer, commanding officer of the 1802nd Officers Training Group; and Cadet Maj. William C. Davey, commanding officer of the 1804th Officers Training Group. next week. The tour will provide ministrators in the various areas. Stearns, head of the Department of Elementary Education; Dr. Raymond Hatch, acting director for the Institute of Counseling, Testing and Guidance; Harold Sponberg, assistant director of placement; and Glenn Smith, chief of the guidance services of the Department of Public Instruction.

The barrel organ or hurdy-gurdy, known to an older genera-tion because of its use by street musicians, started in the 18th ficers Training Group. Century as an instrument for high society drawing rooms in England and France.

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