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can pick up transpor-inds for the explosive in the department of agri-engineering at 216 Agri-being Building, according Roses for Service



Raines, Elwood City, Pa. sophomore, president of MSU's Circle K club, a Kiwanis-sponsored service organization. Proceeds k club, a Kiwanis-sponsored service organization. Proceeds from the sale will be used for various service projects during the year. The roses, going for two dollars per dozen, will be sold all this week in the Union concourse.

Brokers Call Action 'Normal'

Stocks Suffer 2nd Major Decline

NEW YORK (A)—The Stock Market suffered its second major reaction Monday in the wake of the news of the

Indian Summer

Warm Weather Continues Today

Continued warm weather is predicted for today. Although partly cloudy, the temperature is expected to rise to a high of between 70 to 75. This mornings' low hovered around the 50 degree point.

Card Section To Meet for

Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Macklin Stadium. This will be the only practice preceding the Stanford

will address the students, and there will be a briefing on the cards used at all the home games.

The American Stock exchange was lower on volume of 880,000 The group will practice the first shares as compared with 820,000 IDs Still Available game stunts.

Members will be excused from practice only for classes. practice only for classes.

Students who already have their special Block "S" tickets are urged To Begin Wednesday

President's illness.

The first recovery move retraced a little less than half of the previous loss. Now the mar-ket in a three-day decline has ket in a three-day decline has vote might have on future rela-gone into what brokers call a tions with France.

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to present them for the Stanford game tickets in the flash card section. These should be picked up in Jenison Field House within the next two days.

There is still time to join Block "S". Students may get these special tickets at the stadium the ament. Cost per person for the initiance to the Stanford game.

The Union Board bridge tourn-handed out in the Men's Lounge of the Union daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students are reminded that an ID card will be necessary for admittance to the Stanford game.

Organizations participating must remove their properties immediately after the Carnival in order to receive their \$2 refund.

Space in Macklin may still be reserved by contacting Jim Megour and the stanford game.

'Ugly Man' Contest Threatened Faure, Pinay

Cancel Trip To Russia

> Action Follows Boycott of UN

PARIS (P) - Premier Ed gar Faure and Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay canceled Monday a scheduled "courtesy and friendship visit" to Moscow. The explanation was that the atmosphere is not favorable now for this type of trip.

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The official French am-nouncement said the visit of Faure and Plnay to Moscow, planned for Oct. 14 to 16; was

Putting off the trip was part It was estimated the decline of the aftermath of a vote in the U.N. Assembly to debate the sittook away more than four billion uation in Algeria. Russia voted dollars from the quoted value of with the majority in the 28-27 listed securities. A week ago an vote. France maintains Algeria estimated 13 billion dollars was is an integral part of metropolithe shock of the initial announce-ment of the President's heart at-tack.

Brokers said the Stock Market so far has gone through a normal series of actions since the first break case of the greatest the announced that France heads a possible to the foreign Ministry Monday night

break, one of the greatest the market ever has suffered.

announced that French ambassadors in most countries which voted for the Algerian discussion in the Assembly have been in-structed to call the attention of these nations to the effect the

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secial tickets at the stadium the ament. Cost per person (or the mittance to the Stanford game by of practice.

Defending the Trophy



Karolyn Kuhn, Elmhurst, III., junior; Ann Sterling, Grand Rapids junior, and Diane Dillon, Tesumsch, Junior, hit the books to help Alpha Chi Omega defend its PanHel scholarship trophythich sits on the table as a reminder. The A Chi O's topped the spring term average with a 2.911 mark. Delta Zeta was second with 2.85 and Kappa Alpha Theta, winner the previous term, placed third with 2.81. Pl Beta Phi had the most improved marks—jumping from 2.705 to 2.79. The all-

1,167 Men Begin Training

Reserve Plan Starts

made a small beginning on the

for 1.167 youngsters. Among them were 672 National vision of the reserve law which 30. with the Army and complete their military obligation in a total of eight years. Other guardsmen must serve until they are 28.

The Army is geared to handle 5,000 six-month trainees during the last three months of this calendar year and is getting

Carnival Set For Thursday

ival Thursday night may enter the Macklin Stadium concourse to set

The Carnival, which will be The purpose of the annual event is to introduce new and old stu-dents to the many campus activ-

Organizations participating must

permissions for the Carnival.

new national reserve program. A presidential order which au-monday with the start of training thorized the services to get the reserve program underway allowed units are enrolled for the starting a quota of 90,000 six-month train-ecs for the Army and 5,500 for the a large number volunteered after

> Snider Also Robinson

May Miss Series Final

NEW YORK (P)-The Brooklyn Dodgers, fighting for their first World Series title in history, received more bad news Monday night when Jackie Robinson said he may not be able to play in the final game of the

sore late Sunday. The flashy Brooklyn third baseman failed to get a hit in four times at bat and committed one error in Monday's 5-1 Yankee victory.

Two southpaws, Johnny Pod-res and Tommy Byrne will start oday. Brooklyn's ace. Don Newcombe, has a sore arm and

and will be televised over WJIM-The game will start at noon

J-Hop Announces Committee Heads

Handling of Campaign Calls for Merger With Spartacade

O'Hara Hits

PRICE 5 CENTS

The fate of UMOC will hang in the balance tonight as heads of Michigan State's living areas meet to decide if there will be an "ugly man on campus" this year.

In a meeting called by Bob O'Hara, director of Campus Chest, the group will discuss the possibility of abolishing UMOC or combining it with MSU's an-

annually by Alpha Phi Omega. national service honorary, in which Spartans, with a penny per vote, decide who is the "ugman on campus.

UMOC candidates are chosen and sponsored by the women's living units at MSU.

All money collected from the drive, outside of expenses in-volved, is turned over to Campus Chest, which does all so-liciting of charity funds from MSU students.

Last year's contest, besides beating APO's national UMOC record, turned over \$4,265.95 to

Campus Chest.

Calling the handling of past UMOC campaigns "unsatisfac-tory," O'Hara said he has called tonight's meeting to get the opin-ions of the living areas from whom the funds are collected.

He added that Claude Watalthough they wanted to see that it is "unsatisfactory" in the UMOC contest continue, its present set-up.

young men have signed up for this

Those who missed out starting with the October class will com-

mence training next month, the Army said.

young men have volunteered for the program but have taken ad-

vantage of the provision which permits their deferment from

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Also coming up at the meeting

the books were closed for the first spring term, O'Hara will bring up the possibility of moving it up to the suggested date of

This would make it five days before exams begin winter term.

Although this time has Although this time has brought objections." O'ffara said. "I intend to remind them at tonight's meeting that they have the whole winter term to plan for the carnival."

high school or reach the age of Those who volunteer for the large all-university events of six months training are exempted this kind scheduled for winter from the draft, but must continue

as active reserves for Ti₂ years after completing their training.

The Marine Corps has set living units combine forces and monthly quotas averaging about build a booth in Jenison Field600 six-month trainees, but corps house for a side-show, game or headquarters was not able to reother carnival type act by stu-

Included in the meeting to-night at 7:30, 4th Floor Union, along with Campus Chest and

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P)—
Israel protested vigorously MonInterdorm Council, Women's CoInterdorm Council Counci day against the sale of arms by op League, and Men's Co-op any country to her hostile Arab League.

Those present at the meeting neighbors. She warned she might the country to her hostile are the present at the meeting neighbors.

not wait passively for a decisive will also discuss the possible quo-blow from the Arabs. blow from the Arabs.

Ambassador Abba Eban, Israeli chief delegate, told the U.N. Assembly that Egypt, which has concluded a deal for arms with Czechoslovakia, is conducting

For J-Hop Theme

threatened security we are moved A ticket to the 1956 J-Hop will

Teacher Donates Lifetime Hobby Museum Gains 62,000 Mollusk Shells

By ANN TUKEY A retired high school teacher has given a 62.000 specimen col-lection of fresh water mollusks

to the university Museum Charles D. Nelson of Grand Charles D. Nelson of Grand Rapids has officially turned over the fruits of a lifetime hobby to Michigan State for scientific use, according to Lloyd Emmons, Dean - Emeritus of the College of Science and Arts and assistant director of the un-

"The collection is indeed significant, and it increases our research collections to a marked st degree," commented Dean Em-

hibit and research, and it will serve as a nucleus to which we collection was based on the fact

can add more in the future. "We have received other material before this but nothing on

so grand a scale."

The collection was boxed, primarily in candy boxes which
Nelson obtained from the local high school, and each specimen was accompanied by a slip of paper teiling where and when it was found.

Most of the shells are from streams in Michigan, but out-state areas are represented also. Rollin H. Baker, acting direc-

that the scientific interest in the that mollusk shells differ slightbecause, being immobile, the organisms must build shells from immediate surroundings, and the materials present in

various streams vary.

One of the most interesting features of the collection is the representing the entire length of the Huron River, the Grand River in most spots and most, of the rivers that empty into Lake Huron. available minute gathering shells," said Dean Emmons.

Not only a collector of shells. Nelson filled every nook and crany of his home with collec-tions of other objects. One of his more unusual collections is one of various uranium-bearing ores. Nelson gathered these be-fore the current interest in

radioactivity and uranium.

Like most collectors, Nelson has exchanged and visited with people who shared his interest in mollusk shells. That was how he obtained many out-of-state

Announcement of J-Hop committee chairmen was made Sunday night by Tom Gregory and Bev Runciman, both of Detroit, co-chairmen of the dance.

They are Nan Roach, Walled Lake, Concessions; Horace D'Angelo, Birmingham, Publicity; Glena Smith, Dearborn, Tickets and Programs, and Rarbara Jacobs, Des Plaines, Ill., Favors.

Others are Bill Coyne, Ferndale, and Jan Peattie, Grosse to Pointe, co-chairmen of decorations; Carolyn Luttrell, Birmingham, thins; Carolyn Luttrell, Birmingham, the context will be an an anounced in the context will be determined by the theme comments whose the primary international objective is to harass, besiege, intimidate, and the context will be an anounced in the context will be context will be context will be context the will receive a ticket for seven the context will be at the Union Concurse desk.

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Rates Thanks

owing message from the Dean of Students: "The student body of Michigan State, in its conduct

uping the past week, has proven its maturity and good sanners beyond any doubt."
"With not a single incident to mar the record, the sen and women now attending MSU have set an example for future classes to follow."

I would like to express my personal thanks and the aks of the entire administration for the fine conduct which has served as one more example of the quality and high character of the students at this university."

Particular thanks go to all the student governing bodies, the Resident Advisors and all the other students and organizations that have worked so hard in developing the ideals that have made this conduct possible."

Tom King
Dean of Students
At the Rose Bowl in 1954 the students attending
brought as much credit and glory to State by their mature conduct as the team did by its victory.

The past week has served to doubly emphasize the adult attitude at MSU. In view of the conduct of student bodies at other schools, State alumni and students have a very good reason for holding their heads a little higher when they say, "I'm from MSU."

INFORMATION

JAZZ SOCIETY 7-8:30 p.m., Old College Hall CYCLING SPARTANS 7:30 p.m., 110 Morrill Hall WOMEN'S FENCING TEAM

7 p.m., Fencing Room, Women's Gym; All interested NEWMAN CLUB 7 p.m., Newman Hall; Pub-licity Committee

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB
7:30 p.m., Saddle Horse Barn;
Freshmen Invited CHRISTIAN SCIENCE OR-GANIZATION 7:15 p.m., Peoples Church

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The Till Case has received a tremendous amount of publicity, and you seem to delight in running down the South through its usage. Tale letter is not to defend the Till Case, as I do not feel that I am qualified to speak on the case; neither do I believe are you.

If these men were guilty, it would have been a murder by would have been a murder by two men, not a mob lynching. If these men are innocent, which the court deemed so, the state

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sissippi and the South.

The editorial you wrote, "Vio-lence Isn't Dead in the South," exemplifies the typical miscon-ception that so many people have about the South. Your deshave about the South, Your description of the South, "prejudice, undercurrent of hatred, brutelity and ugliness," is evidence of your lack of knowledge,

I believe I am more qualified to talk about Mississippi than

Letters to the Editor

The State News welcomes letters from its readers on sub-jects of current interest. Let-ters should be not more than 300 words in length, typewrit-ten or printed legibly. They must be signed in ink by the writer, or, if written on behalf of an organization, by two rep-resentatives of that organization. Addresses must be in-cluded. Letters judged by the editors to be libelous, defama-tory, or in poor taste will be withheld from publication. MINISTER STREET, STREE

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BILL SKOWSON

rsity Club Seeks creased Enrollment

schigan State Varsity Club has scheduled a meeting sat at 7:30 in the Jenison lebby. All members, and those who have won varsity letters are urged Alumni of the club are also invited to attend, as to John Polomsky, club president.

said that the object menate the organization. the club's objectives is student spirit with the

Bradley was an integral part of campus life. Anderson has pledged his cooperation to the Varsity Club president. providing the lead-At the meeting tonight Bob Stevens, freshman basketball Students Tom King in the past the Varsity

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Ford-bomsky Wenner and Joe Sauve is treastethall Coach Fordtotal Polomsky Weni letterman's club at urer.

' (Author of "Barefool Boy With Cheek," etc.)

ANYONE FOR FOOTBALL?

to Sigafoos, pale and sensitive, first saw Willa Ludovic, a hard wand and fair as the morn, outside a class in and banking. "Let us not hem and haw," said Pancho to

hey," said Willa, blushing prettily. "What position

jay" line" said Pancho, looking at her askance. (The askance must just behind the ear.)



while "cried Panche, his lip curing in horror. "Postball sac, and violence is the death of the mind. I am not a siplayer. I am a poet." a lag, mac, "said Willa, bit," cried Panche, clutching her lissome young forearm. Sixed her foot on his pelvis and wrenched herself free. say go with football players," she said and walked, shimden the setting suc.

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the went to his room and lit a cigarette and pondered his problem. What kind of cigarette did Pancho light? Why, lorris, of corris!

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sho Morris is always welcome, but never more than when
an wary and sore beset. When a fellow needs a friend,
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were that he mede it.

The second college opened the season against the Manhattan of Mines. The Miners were always a mettlesome foe, but fee, strengthened by four exchange students from Gives had been suchled by she-apes, they were especially this. By the middle of the second quarter, the Miners had at such have upon Pancho's team that there was nobedy at he bench but Pancho. And when the quarterback was a fee infirmary with his head driven into his ribcage, the held as choice but to put Pancho in.

The steam-mates were not complicately cheered as the same team-mates were not complicately cheered as the same of you may regard poetry as siany stuff, but he most trying hour I can think of an words more apt as less from Milton's Peredise Lost: 'All is not lost; searable will and study of revenge, immortal hate, and never to submit or yield!'"

Timed was Pancho's team by this flery exhortation that he themselves into the fray with utter abandom.

Is susquence, the entire squad was hospitalized before at The college was forced to drop foothell. Wills Ludovic, sing any foothall players to choose from, took up with set son discovered the beauty of his soul. Today they me verywhere together—dancing, heiding hands, smok-shing.

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NEW YORK (P) — Chunky
Whitey Pord threw a brilliant
four hitter at Brooklyn Monday after the New York Yanday after the New York Yanes clobbered rookie Karl

Bootier for five runs in the first janing Monday to square the World Series with a 5-1 "must" victory in the sixth game at 'Yankee Stadium.

Two walks, two singles and a stood three-run homer, about 350 feet, into the lower right-field stade, left the Dodgers five runs behind before Manager Walter Aleston got his 24-year-old lefthander out of Section. After that it was up to Ford, whose lefthanded pitches had won the series opener.

Ford was up to the job, turning in a heady effort that surpassed his earlier stert when he had to be releved in the ninth.

Desiger hopes received a crue!

Dadger hopes received a cruel blow in the third inning when Duke Snider, the home run here of the series with four in the first five games, had to leave the lineup because his left knee "popped" as he chased an out-field fly by Bill Showron.

Spooner was in trouble with the first man he faced. He walked Phil Rizzuto on a 3-2 pitch. As Billy Martin struck out Rizzuto stole second.

Then Gil McDougald walked. Yogi Berra singled into center field, scoring Rizzuto. Hank Bauer grounded a single to left, driving in McDougald.

grounded a single in McDougald.

With two ruins across the plate and two men on, Mana-ger Walter Aiston let Spooner stay on to pitch to Bill Showron. The hunky first baseman fouled off two pitches and then sliced a fly ball light the lower stands in right field shaut four rows. in right field about four rows back.

Perhaps the finest defensiv play of the day was a stab by Col-lins of a bell hit by Reese in the lins of a ball hit by Reese in the seventh with men on first and third and two out. His stop and throw to Rigguto forced Gilliam and snded the inning. Manager Casey Stengal had seerted Collins into the lineup to bat for the righthanded hitting Skowron in the fifth inning.

Pistol Club Meets

The Spartan Pistel Club will meet tonight at 7 at the Dem Hall range, Numbering about 45 members the club competes in postal and United States Revolver Assn, matches, Weapons and ammuni-tion as well as targets and expert



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'Mural Highlights

Snider's injury wasn't known to the 64,002 fans or reporters until Don Zimmer came up to bat for him in the feurth.

Snider vowed Monday he will play Tuesday despite his injured left knee—"and it feels pretty good."

Snider vowed Monday he will play Tuesday despite his injured left knee—"and it feels pretty good."

Swimming preliminaries will be down play.

Simpson was the game's leading scorer with 13 points. He caught two touchdown passes and added an extra point.

Opener, 160

In intramural football season openers, East Shaw 8 defeated East Shaw 5, 16-0. while Phillips 5 outscored Phillips 3, 38-9.

After scoring one safety in each of the first two quarters, E. Shaw 3 scored its first touchdown on a pass from Marshall Cutsworth to Harry Harvey. The play covered

Harvey then registered the game's second and final six-pointer on a pass coming from Jim Beckner and Keith Warfield. Both extra point attempts were

Thirteen-point third and and fourth periods paced Phillips 5 to its victory over Phillips 3,

The play of the game, however, came in the second stanza when Bill Gearing intercepted a Phillips 3 aerial. He passed to Don Spar-pana who in turn flipped the ball to Chuck Simpson. Simpson then connected with Gearing in the

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Union Drops 35-Hour Work Week Demand

DETROIT (P) - A strike of 16,500 Michigan Bell Telephone Co. employes was settled Monday almost before picket lines were up.

cations Workers of America re-jected a last-minute contract of-

At 7:30 a.m. the union, abandoning for the time being its de-mand for a 35-hour work week,

N.Y. Times Adler Dies

NEW YORK (P)— Maj. Gen. Julius Ochs Adler, 62, general

and journalistic achievement, Ad-ler hever was able to decide whether he was a soldier first or a journalist first.

"I have never been able to make up my mind," he once remarked.

A decorated hero to World War A decorate ners to work was a large of the 77th Infantry Division. Off and on for nearly 40 years, Adler had withdrawn from his newspaper executive duties on a temporary hasis to serve his country. orary basis to serve his country

President Eisenhower once re-ferred to Adler as "a soldier's

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MSU Shoe Repair **Across From Union**

The walkout hit Michigan Bell accepted another offer which in-installations around the state at cluded pay increases ranging 6 a.m. after the CIO Communi-from \$2.50 to \$5 a week.

The CWA then withdrew its picket lines and supervisory personnel who had taken over the switchboards turned them back to union employes. There was virtually no effect on serv-ice.

Michigan Bell said the settle-ment will cost it \$5,700,00 over the next year, the contract's du-ration. The company said it has not decided yet whether to seek a rate increase to offset the additional labor costs.

NEW YORK (27)— Ma). Gen.
Julius Ochs Adler, 62, general
manager-first vice president of
the New York Times and publisher-president of the Chattanooga,
Tenn., Times died Monday of
cancer.
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Michigan Bell wage rates have ranged from a minimum of \$39 for operators in small towns to \$103 for skilled workers in big cities.

CWA officials described the CWA officials described the terms as "slightly better" than those granted by the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. Sept. 15. They said they will press for a shorter work week again next year. Employes now work 40 hours a week week again the two-day Agricultural Clinic beginning Saturday at Kellogg Center.



Kellogg Center Hosts Convos

Center training program will be one of the highlights of the Great Lakes Regional Conference for Club Managers which started yesterday at the center.

Edward M. Grenard, of De-troit, president of the Club Man-agers Association of America is speaker at the conference, the first of its kind to be held at Michigan State. Durward B. Varner, vice pres-

week.

Harold H. Schroeder, Michigan
Bell vice president, said the settlement "maintains the company's
pay rates at the general wage
level paid by outside industry for
similar work and skills in communities where we operate."

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The former Argentine strongman, who arrived here Sunday to begin a life in exile, gave no indication when he might try to go back home.

Michigan-MSU Movies Set for Wednesday

Plays from Saturday's Michigan-Michigan State game will come to life again at 8 p.m. Wednesday when movies of the grid-iron classic will be shown in the Union Ballroom.

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