

# Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1956

## WEATHER

Continued fair weather is forecast for the Lansing area today, with a high temperature reading near 74. Winds will be from the east at 10-20 m.p.h. Wednesday night's low was 65.

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Max Will Greet You At Activities Carnival

### President To Deliver More Talks

Final Number Not Disclosed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House disclosed late Wednesday that President Eisenhower will not limit himself to the five or six radio-TV addresses that had been planned for the presidential campaign.

How many he may deliver, and where he may go to make them, was not disclosed in detail.

However, Press Secretary James C. Hagerty announced that No. 4 of the major campaign speeches by the President has been set for Pittsburgh Oct. 5.

He told reporters there would certainly be more than two more speeches between Oct. 9 and election day Nov. 6. "When they come along I'll tell you," Hagerty said.

Hagerty said earlier Wednesday, before announcing the Pittsburgh engagement, that presidential appearances were under consideration for Baltimore and St. Louis, among other places.

Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall and others of the GOP high command have been talking for months along the lines of Eisenhower making five or six major speeches in his quest for re-election.

Eisenhower made his first from Washington, Sept. 19. His second was at Peoria, Ill., Tuesday night. The third has been set for Lexington, Ky., for next Monday night.

Hagerty also told his news conference:

1. "Given, no, the President's doctors are not imposing any limit of the number of major speeches Eisenhower can make, nor on the whole range of his campaign activity."
2. He knows of no plans for Eisenhower to drop the ball he laid down for himself on paratrooping or whistling.
3. There are still some possibilities that Eisenhower will do some campaigning between his Oct. 1 address in Kentucky and the Pittsburgh speech Oct. 5.

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### Display Awards To be Made

'Now is the Time' Is Carnival Theme

Max, a yellow papier-mache animal with wire whiskers and a brown hat, will be on hand to welcome visitors to the annual Activities Carnival tonight from 7-10:30 in the Macklin Stadium concourse. Max is the carnival's mascot.

Coeds attending the carnival will have 11 p.m. permission.

Eric O will broadcast his disc jockey show, "Hope of Music," from the stadium, and will include the two musical shows at 8 and 9:15 featuring the Phi Mu Alpha Band, Noel Stokely, the Four Fellows and the Kappellers.

At the end of the second show a gavel will be awarded to the organization with the most original, informative and best appearing booth.

John W. Henderson, assistant director of the Men's Division of Student Affairs; Frank Senger, assistant professor of journalism; and Miss Margaret Werner, home economics instructor, will be the judges.

At the booths members of the organizations will explain the activities to new students as well as those who have earned before. Skits, slides, displays and novelties will be used.

"Now is the Time," the theme of the carnival, stresses the fact that it is never too late to join campus activities.

Greek organizations, service clubs, all-University clubs, publications, professional and special interest clubs will be represented with booths.

The stadium will be open at noon today. Construction of the booths will begin then and must be completed by 5:30 p.m. An information booth will be set up inside gate 14 and instructions for setting up the booths will be given to each chairman as he comes in.

The organizations will furnish all the equipment. Booths must be taken down by 11 p.m. or the \$2 deposit will be forfeited.

Activities Carnival is sponsored jointly by AWS Activities Board and Men's Council. Carolyn Shattuck, Birmingham Junior, and Elton Hagerty, Detroit senior, are co-chairmen.

## Flossy Heads Toward N.Y. Coastline

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tropical storm Flossy, gathering force, moved toward the New York-New England coast Wednesday night.

Already the cause of at least 16 deaths, almost a score of persons missing and millions of dollars in property damage, Flossy posed a new threat of rains and possible flood tides.

Heading northeast from off the shore of Wilmington, N.C., Flossy picked up strength. Winds of 35 miles an hour with gusts up to 50 m.p.h. were preceding the storm center.

Storm warnings were also played from Cape Hatteras, N.C., as far north as Provincetown, Mass.

Flossy was relocated by the Weather Bureau Wednesday evening a short distance north of Wilmington, N.C. The storm is expected to move northeast about 4 miles per hour during the next 12 hours and may intensify Thursday as it moves off the coast.

## BULLETIN

### Five Die in Crash

BENTON HARBOR, Pa.—Five persons were killed and three were injured Wednesday night in the head-on collision of two cars eight miles east of Benton Harbor on U.S. 12.



State News Photo by Jerry Patton

The Panfil scholarship trophy was presented Wednesday night to Jean Gregory (right), representative of Kappa Alpha Theta, by Cynthia Drew (center), president of Panfil, Kay Moran (right) accepted the improvement trophy for Delta Zeta.

### Cease Fire Declared

## Jerusalem Battle Has Brief Aftermath

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israeli and Jordan soldiers blazed out with new bursts of automatic gunfire in divided Jerusalem Wednesday night.

The city fighting was a brief but noisy aftermath of the bloody seven-hour overnight battle touched off by an Israeli reprisal invasion of Jordan. That battle ended Wednesday morning.

UN truce observers quickly ordered a cease-fire in the Jerusalem clash Wednesday night. Both sides obeyed immediately. No casualties were reported.

Jordan authorities have hinted at a massive Arab counter-campaign if the UN Security Council fails to stop raids such as the Israeli incursion 2½ miles inside Jordan.

There was intensive consultation in Arab country capitals and at the UN Syria's Premier Sabri Bishara said in Damascus a general conference of all Arab country heads of state was being considered.

Reports from Baghdad said the Iraqi army was getting ready to move across the frontier to help Jordan if the Israeli attacks looked like full scale war.

The overnight battle occurred in the Husan area six miles southwest of Jerusalem. It was the third such attack this month on Jordan.

Jordan authorities said the raid was made in brigade strength, apparently numbering from 12,000 to 20,000 men.

Jordan acknowledged 31 of its soldiers were slain and reported 90 to 100 Israelis killed in the hand-to-hand fight that raged into the early morning.

Israel announced the overnight attacks as a self-defense measure intended to discourage Jordan attacks, and said its figures were 50 Jordanians killed, 5 Israelis killed, and nine Israeli wounded.

Jordan sources said the brigade-strength Israeli attack was supported by artillery.

But the Israeli mayor who led the assault said no artillery or mortars were used by his force in smashing a fortress-type police post and ambushing Jordan.

See JERUSALEM, Page 4.

### Queen Petitions Due Friday Noon

Living Unit petitions for homecoming queen are due Friday at noon, according to Mike Milligan, co-chairman of the event.

Judging for the contest, which will be held Oct. 7, will begin at 3 in the afternoon. The evening program, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, is open to all students.

Further plans for the contest, co-sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, national photographer's honorary, and the Senior Class, will be announced later.



This big hole in the ground at the corner of Farm Lane and North Shaw Lane will soon be the new Student Services Building. Construction began early in the summer.

### 'Loaded With Mis-statements'

## Kefauver Blasts Ike's Speech

ANDERSON, Ind. (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver said Wednesday President Eisenhower's farm speech Tuesday night was "loaded with mis-statements, with distortions and—very sadly indeed—with misrepresentation."

In a detailed Democratic answer to Eisenhower's nationally broadcast and televised address, Kefauver said the President made "tricky promises" and dangled "election-bait" before the farmers.

The Democratic vice presidential nominee said that "President Eisenhower may not have known that he was being heard a loaded speech on the farm situation."

He pictured Eisenhower as becoming "increasingly isolated from the ordinary people of the United States" and as "cut off by his palace guard even from important members of his own administration."

"Only properly brain-washed officials, sure to follow the Adams-Hagerty line, can get through," Kefauver said, referring to presidential assistant Sherman Adams and to James C. Hagerty, the President's news secretary.

Kefauver's speech at an ox roast in Anderson, climaxed a day in which, in a change of pace, he campaigned in Louisville and Indianapolis, the biggest cities in Kentucky and Indiana.

Seniors who neglected to return committee petitions sent out during the summer may do so at the Alumni Office, 2nd floor Union, through Wednesday, it was announced at the Senior Council held Wednesday night.

Those seniors who lost their petitions may also pick them up in the Alumni Office through Wednesday.

A presidential reception for graduating seniors will not be held at the end of fall term, it was announced, due to the fact that President Hannah will not be on campus.

One reception has been scheduled for the end of winter term and three for June graduation. The increased number of spring receptions is a result of the number of seniors expected to graduate.

Water Carnival petitions will be available in three weeks, according to Roy Bennett, Oak Park, Ill., senior, and chairman of the event.

### 'Lease of Life' To Run Friday

"Lease of Life" the story of the vicar of a small English village and his struggles with his bandwagon church, his family and a threatening heart condition, will be shown at 7 and 9 Friday evening in Fairchild Theater.

The outstanding British film, the second in the Foreign Film series, stars Robert Donat of "Goodbye Mr. Chips" fame. Donat's other roles have included "The 39 Steps," "The Private Life of Henry VIII" and "The Ghost Goes West."

Tickets for "Lease of Life" may be purchased at the Fairchild box office.

### Stage Play Auditions Near Close

Parts Remain In Three Shows

The last chance to try out for two of the three MSU Players' fall term productions will be offered tonight from 7-9:45 at Fairchild Theater.

These auditions are open to any MSU student and include the term play, William Inge's "Bus Stop," directed by John Walker, assistant professor of the speech department, and the speech department, and the Chicago's Theater Touring production, Peter Pan, directed by Mrs. Mary Jane Walker, speech director. Casting for Studio Theater begins on Wednesday of next week.

The production dates for "Bus Stop" are November 15-16. Children's Theater will tour in that same month.

Casting for this season's productions opened Tuesday with a "drama night" staged by Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics honorary, for the purpose of introducing the staff and previewing this term's work. Approximately 250 students applied for acting and technical positions following the program.

The MSU Players is composed of four divisions: the term play, MSU Players on Tour, Children's Theater Touring Co., and Studio Theater Workshop. They co-sponsors the first of these and, in addition, presents its own all-out production each spring term.

The Tuesday night meeting was opened by George Laford, president of Theta. Two new members of the speech department who are working on "Bus Stop," Dr. Deville Lawson, set designer, and Miss Agnes (Laford) costume designer, were introduced to the student audience. Marvin Phillips, technical director, Ted Davis, lighting director, and Dale Anderson, representing radio and TV, gave an opportunity in their respective fields.

### Bridge Tournament Applications Available

All students interested in participating in the Union Board bridge tournament may sign up beginning today in the Union Board office. The first game will be held Oct. 11.

Stamps for the chess tournament begin Oct. 8 with the first game Oct. 12.

In his answer to Eisenhower's speech at Peoria Tuesday night, Kefauver said that Eisenhower misrepresented the campaign promises he made to farmers in 1952 and "distorted the facts about the farm situation."

He quoted Eisenhower as saying that "ahead lies full income parity" and said the President defined this as "the farmers' full share in our country's good times."

In a free agriculture, farmers attain that kind of parity in the market place. That's what I spoke for at Kason four years ago, the attainment of that full share for the farmer—the presentation of a free agriculture."

Commenting on this, Kefauver compared this to Republican promises of 1952 and told farmers that the President's statement was "made to snare your votes."

"Neither President Eisenhower nor the Republican party are bound by this 1956 election but to do a single thing—not one single thing—to secure any kind of price for income protection for the farmer," Kefauver said, adding:

"What President Eisenhower promises in 1956 is that some time—maybe—prices received by farmers might be fair—if farmers will not be patient and wait long enough for the accident to happen. That, my friends, is the real meaning of 'parity in the market place.'"

Chemists at Michigan State will baptize new ultramodern research equipment with "fire" this fall.

Before dust has time to settle on the new magnetic resonance spectrometer, the machinery will be pressed into service in pioneering halogen fluoride research.

These substances, "extremely reactive in nature, gaseous up glass, metals, organic materials and even rocks."

Dr. Max T. Rogers will conduct the halogen fluoride research. This will be his fifth year of work on the substances under an Atomic Energy Commission grant.

Rockets might be powered someday by halogen fluorides, Dr. Rogers said, since they explode when mixed with some substances. These reactions could be violent enough to propel rockets.

### Students Offered Free Fruit

## 'Apple a Day' Saying Tested

An apple a day keeps the doctor away—so the saying goes.

A member of the MSU horticulture department in co-operation with the Health Center has decided to prove this old axiom and discover the influence of "regular intake of apples on general health or well-being."

Dr. E. H. Lucas is at present looking for freshmen and sophomore volunteers to participate in the project which would mean eating three apples a day during the academic year.

Students eligible for the experiment are any freshmen and sophomore who presented a voluntary health blank when they entered college. Students must also be living in on-campus dormitories.

The health blank was required for all incoming freshmen this year but was optional in 1955.

The experiment will begin in early October, and apples will be provided free of charge for participants.

Students will have a choice of two varieties, "since some students prefer sweet and some prefer tart apples," according to

BRAVES TAKE LEAD  
The Brooklyn Dodgers' dropped a 7-0 decision to the Philadelphia Phillies and Robin Roberts led off a full game behind the Milwaukee Braves in the torrid National League pennant race. See page 6.

### N Council Approves New Talks

Top Delegates To Enter Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—The UN Security Council Wednesday approved a "singing" debate beginning next week on the Suez crisis in a desperate attempt to find a peaceful solution.

In two months to the day President Nasser seized the Suez waterway, the Council placed on its agenda the French proposal for a return to the status created by the 1948 armistice.

The Council voted 7-0 to begin the debate. The Council also voted 7-0 to begin the debate.

The Council met, foreign ministers of the United States, France, Egypt and Yugoslavia made plans to come to the debate.

It will be the first time representatives of such rank have appeared in Security Council sessions since U. S. Secretary of State Acheson spoke in the discussion of an armistice against the present Soviet troops in Iran's Suez Province. The Russian before a decision was

made. The Council met at 1:05 p.m. to take one of the seven votes ever to confirm the person Dixon of the Anglo-American, fired the big gun with an appeal for peace to put his item on agenda.

Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge announced the United States favored a debate on both sides. He pointed out this follows U. S. policy of agreement on all proposals in the Council even if some of them have been against the United States in the past.

Lodge said he did not mean the U. S. agreed with the proposal. He pledged the United States to seek a peaceful solution of the situation.

Addressing Egypt's appeal for a Council, A. Sobel of the Soviet Union began speaking in Britain and France investigating forces hear and the United States and the United States.

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## Michigan State News

Read Daily by MSU's 21,000 Students and Faculty

The Michigan State News is published by students without direct faculty supervision. It is not the official voice of the university or of the student body, but while seeking to serve the best interests of both, it stands ready to battle any move which would drive a wedge between the two, whether it comes from within the university or from outside. Member of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press, Intercollegiate Press Association and Associated College Press.

Vol. 48, No. 60 Thursday, September 27, 1956 Page 2

# At Activities Carnival— Interests for Everyone

Tonight students will have the only opportunity this year to view, en masse, 83 of MSU's more than 150 clubs, organizations and activities at Macklin Stadium.

With more than \$600 being spent, and the time and effort expended by the groups involved, it is a great shame that many students believe the Activities Carnival to be just another orientation blurb for men and women new to the campus.

As quoted by AWS and Men's Council,

## You've Got 11 Days

Some 200 married students had registered to vote by Wednesday night in the special Lansing Township registration office near University Village.

It was a good turnout, considering that the office had been open only three days and the registration deadline is more than a week away.

It points up the truth of an old, old notion—that one never realizes the true value of something until he's been deprived of it.

Last week, married students in University Village who tried to register with the Lansing Township clerk were turned away because of a question about their legal residence.

The matter was eventually settled and the students were allowed to register. The campus registration office was opened for their convenience. From the figures so far, they have taken advantage of it.

We haven't seen the registration figures for married students living in East Lansing, but we doubt if they're as high proportionally.

After 167 years of democracy, Americans are apt to take their voting right somewhat for granted. It takes something like the Lansing Township incident to make them realize what they possess as citizens.

Many students at MSU will be casting their ballots for the first time this fall.

It seems unbelievable that anyone who has just reached voting age could neglect an act which puts the final stamp on his new adulthood and citizenship. Yet it's safe to say that many new voters won't even bother to register, let alone travel to the polls on November 6.

Some of them may be scared away by the idea that a lot of time-consuming red tape is involved. Actually, registering and voting are simple, painless procedures. Considering the vital importance of their result, they're the biggest bargain in America today.

To help first-time voters, the State News will contain an article explaining the details of registration, procuring absentee ballots and voting. It will appear on this page next week.

Armed with these facts, MSU students who have joined the electorate will be able to make their precious ballots count.

the sponsors, the basic idea of the carnival is to acquaint students (all students) with the host of organizations in which virtually any university member is able to participate. It is not being staged for freshmen alone but for the thousands of people who are not familiar with available recreation and activity groups.

In recent years employers seeking college graduates have been checking applicants' records for more than just scholastic effort and achievement. Employers are interested in job seekers with varied interests who are able to hold their own in more than one field.

The implication that students should go out and be "joiners" is not intended here. It should be, certainly, every student's goal to work for grades and absorption of classroom material, and to avoid cramming too many activities into a 24 hour day.

But there are few arguments why any college man or woman should stay stagnant during four years of school when fields of endeavor connected in some manner with almost any conceivable pastime are on the campus—available only for the asking.

It is hoped that this year graduates, undergraduates—even faculty members—will attend the Activities Carnival. Not merely to support the carnival, but to avail themselves of information concerning interest groups.

Many will find clubs they never knew existed, or will get information concerning the organizations for which they feel an affinity.

## End to Confusion

The Union Book Store has found a way to end the mass confusion often found in book stores during registration. The store has been remodeled and a self-service system installed.

William C. Stitt, assistant manager of the store, estimates that with the new system it takes a student about 25 per cent as long to get his books as it did previously. Monday was the only day students were lined up waiting to enter the store, and they did not have to wait long.

The new arrangement makes the store appear larger, but actually it covers the same floor space. Self-service counters and islands have replaced the old counters. Books for each subject are clearly marked and easy to find.

A separate room which now houses the Basic College books will be closed after the rush and not opened until next term.

This system allows the student to choose from a larger selection of books and merchandise without having to wait for someone to hunt them up in the back room.

The Union Book Store, besides being much more attractive, has done a fine job of improving its services to students and eliminating one of the biggest headaches of the beginning of the term—buying books from a crowded, confusing bookstore.



## Cap and Gown Marshall, Fulbright Lists Open

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Cap and Gown," which appears from time to time on this page, is a State News feature designed to keep students informed of scholarships for which they may be eligible to apply.

The lists are now open for U. S. college students to apply for a two-year Marshall Scholarship award, for study at a British university.

Applications should be in as early as possible in October, and in any case not later than Oct. 31, 1956, for the scholarship to be taken up in the fall of 1957.

Any American student of either sex, married or single, may apply for one of the awards, provided he or she is under 28 years of age and has had three years' college education.

Applications are considered by home region—North, Eastern, Southern, Middle Western and Pacific—and awards are made on the basis of character as well as scholastic attainment.

The Marshall Scholarship Award Scheme has been in operation for three years. Set up as a signal of Britain's appreciation for Marshall Aid, it provides 12 awards each year, three for each region.

The scholarships are for two years' study at any British university (the student's preference will be followed wherever possible), plus a cash award of \$500 pounds (\$1,540) a year for living expenses and tourist class transportation to and from the United Kingdom. (Married students receive more than the \$500-pound expense allowance.)

Students wishing to try for an award should apply to their regional committee. For MSU students, the address is H. M. Consul General, Chicago, Ill.

Applicants should include such details as preference for university in Britain and study subjects.

Each regional committee, which besides the local Consul General includes four American educators, selects three first-choice names from those submitted, plus a further three substitute candidates, and these are forwarded to the British Embassy in Washington.

There, the list is re-examined and passed on by a seven-member "distinguished persons" Advisory Council headed by the British Ambassador.

The final selection is then

passed to London for review and approval by a commission of leading British educators and businessmen set up to administer the trust. The chairman of this commission is Sir Oliver Franks, former British Ambassador to Washington.

Announcement of winners is made in Washington each April for the following October. Further information may be obtained from Dean Thomas Osgood of the School for Advanced Graduate Studies, Room 112, Morrill Hall.

For nearly a decade the U. S. Department of State has been operating a program (Fulbright Awards) that provides opportunities to able young U. S. students to spend a year abroad in graduate study.

The basic qualifications are U. S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree before the beginning date of the grant, knowledge of the language of the country chosen and good health. Students who are now at the beginning of their senior year are eligible to apply.

Applications must be filed nearly a year before the effective date of the grant. For the year 1957-58, the last day for receiving applications is Nov. 1, 1956.

Applications are fairly complex and several weeks should be allowed for gathering the necessary papers.

Students with good academic records are invited to discuss plans for foreign study with Dean Osgood.

Block "S" Publicity Committee 7:30 p.m., Org. 3 Union Lutheran Student Association 6:45 p.m., University Lutheran Church: Choir

DELTA PHI EPSILON 7 p.m., 36 Union

CHOIR REHEARSAL 7 p.m., Martin Luther Chapel

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS 5:30 p.m., Bancroft Park

SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP 7:30 p.m., 31 Union

CIRCLE K CLUB COFFEE HOUR 5 p.m., Old College Hall

2 X 4 CLUB - SIGMA LAMBDA CHI 7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin

annual get-together

EXCALIBUR 12 p.m., State News office

MISS IS EFFECTIVE ST. LOUIS (4)—When a man broke into Mrs. William Harrison's kitchen, she grabbed her husband's .22 caliber rifle and fired once. The shot went wild, but the man fled.

She didn't know that for a while, Mrs. Harrison fainted as she pulled the trigger.

Mail subscriptions payable in advance, for one term, \$2; for two terms, \$3.50; for three terms, \$4.50.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

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Postmaster: Please send address changes to Michigan State News, East Lansing, Mich. 48824.

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## Campus Classified

ED 2-1511 Deadline 12 Noon Ext. 2613

### AUTOMOTIVE

1951 FORD FOUR door sedan. Two toned, excellent condition. \$650. ED 2-2519.

1956 CHEVROLET \$150. Sell or trade equity for older car. IV 4-0000.

1951 LINCOLN COSMOPOLITAN. Turbodiesel. Hydramatic drive. power windows, radio, heater, white walls. Phone Bob, ED 2-3041, room 322.

1951 OLDSMOBILE RADIO, heater, hydramatic, white walls, seat covers. Excellent condition. Phone after six. ED 2-4005.

1955 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE. Radio, heater, white walls. 12000 miles. Low price. Phone A-213 Bryan.

SPECIAL - 679 BY 15 tires \$14.83 plus tax. Exchange. Russell's 361 Service across from People's Church. ED 2-3000.

1948 CHEVROLET. Good transportation. Best offer takes it. Phone ED 2-5594. after six p.m. 61.

### EMPLOYMENT

REGISTERED NURSE FOR part time duty in pediatric's office. References required. Phone ED 2-4046 or ED 2-2187.

OPPORTUNITY FOR SIX best appearing young men working 12 to 35 hours per week. Earn \$25 to \$35 per week. Call necessary. Phone IV 4-2750. 10 to 12 noon, one to four p.m.

BABY SITTING in my home weekdays. One child preferred. Please in yard. Phone ED 2-6173 61.

I WILL TAKE care of child in my home, days. Phone ED 2-1226 62.

EXPERIENCED DRUMMER and pianist seeking immediate employment. Single or together. Contact John Pogue. ED 2-9651. Room B-32.

NEED SIX COLLEGE men to work in outside order department of nationally known company. Part time, evenings and Saturday work. 15 to 20 hours per week. \$52 per week. For time, quality. Call necessary. For interview, report to rooms five or eight, Morrill Hall between four and five thirty p.m. Thursday. Ask for Mr. Mortard.

REGISTERED NURSES WANTED 40 hour week. Paid vacation and sick time. Supervisory and general duties. Traveling. Call Mrs. Bates, ED 2-3233 between eight a.m. and four p.m. for appointment.

### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT. Phone IV 3-354 or IV 2-4022.

### FOR SALE

Cigarettes, ration 1.94

Suntans 4.99

Silver gloves 4.98

Silver socks 2 for 1.00

Nylon tankies 8.95

Paikes, red, O.D. Blue 20.95

Sheets, twin size 2.29

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Orlon sweaters 5.95

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### FOX HOLE P.X.

ED 7-9571

USED MOBILE HOME 33 feet 10 inches. 1100 down. Can be seen evenings. Phone IV 4-6273.

PHILCO PORTABLE TELEVISION. Brand new. Ivory colored. \$199. ED 2-2459 after six.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER. SMITH CORONA "Clipper". Excellent condition. \$45. Phone ED 2-6005 after six p.m.

TAPE RECORDER. PENTON two speed, excellent for music and voice. \$69.50. Notman Bros. Ext. 2567.

ELECTRIC RANGE HOTPOINT 30 inches. 7 E. 12 foot refrigerator. 12 foot freezer. All almost new. Moving. Must sell. Also other household items, dishes, etc. ED 2-1923.

STOVE, GAS, 24 inches long. fair condition. ED 2-4051, 121.

HUNTING BOW in excellent condition. Used only two seasons. Phone OR 1-1961 after four p.m.

GOOD USED REFRIGERATOR. \$30. Extension 2540 during day. After five p.m. ED 2-3374.

1955 ALMA HOUSE trailer, 31 feet long. This trailer has never been used. Phone ED 2-2056.

WANT A BARGAIN? Were the best bargainers in town. Demarc Furniture. 3221 East Michigan. IV 4-3810.

ATTENTION STUDENTS. NATIONALLY advertised diamond ring, one-half off. Elgin, Hamilton, Green watch, one-half off. Queen's Jewellers, 114 North Washington. If

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Rent a TV set any option to buy. Small weekly rental.

MUNIZ TV 119 EAST KALAMAZOO PHONE IV 4-5450 Open every night till late

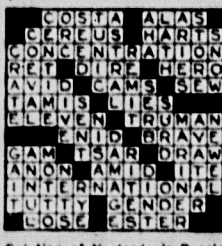
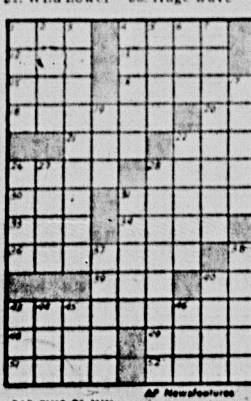
HOLLY TRAILERS, 37 model 17-30 foot in stock. Small enough to travel, large enough to live in. Open evenings. Island Motor Sales, 441 West Jefferson, Grand Lodge.

DAVENPORT in good condition. Insure at 508 Beech Street, East Lansing.

Michigan State News Your Key to the Campus...

## Crossword Puzzle

- DOWN**
- Obstruction
  - Vend
  - Sunken
  - fever
  - Malt beverage
  - Silkworm
  - Paradise
  - Soak up
  - Slogan
  - Small fishes
  - Red deer
  - Pronoun
  - Captivity
  - Large volume
  - Attitude
  - Male child
  - Roman
  - Wild flower
- ACROSS**
- Game fish
  - Lepidod
  - Color
  - quality
  - Mixture of black and white
  - Huge wave
  - Canadian sport
  - Chopped
  - Communion
  - Pronoun
  - In addition
  - Natural food of bees
  - Devoured
  - Capital of Idaho
  - Unremitting
  - Horned animal
  - Terminals
  - Soft mineral
  - Medley
  - Adorning with colors
  - Lesca moisture
  - Belonging to him
  - Puff up
  - Test ore
  - Feminine name
  - Not cooked through
  - Volcano
  - Frequently
  - Dove's note
  - Study
  - Paddle



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

## The Voters Speak

# Prices, War Loom as Major Farm Issues

By SAMUEL LURELL

Strong as is the uprising against the Republicans in the rural Midwest, much of its force is being blunted by two feelings—a widespread dislike among farmers for Adlai Stevenson and a deep sense of gratitude to President Eisenhower for ending the Korean War.

In every farm county I have gone into, former Democratic voters have explained their sticking with Eisenhower with "We ain't a-doin' it," or "We're out of war. That's enough for me."

Other farmers have begun by complaining "Things sure have been rough for the farmers and maybe the Democrats would do more for us. But our sons aren't fighting, so we'll take a little less on farm prices."

This feeling is voiced in the cities as well. In Redford township near Detroit, to cite just one example, one unemployed youth declared, "Sure, I'm out of a job, but Eisenhower brought me back from Korea. I owe him a vote."

But this sentiment runs even stronger in the farm areas, possibly because the very fact that farmer have not shared as much as have the cities in the national prosperity sharpens their emotional conflict over "peace" and "hard times."

In fact, it is primarily in these terms that the election is being argued out among farmers today. The fact that both World Wars and the Korean War were fought under Democratic Presidents is commonly cited as evidence that the Democrats always get us into war.

Against that the price squeeze farmers have suffered in recent years and the last depression are pointed to as evidence "the Republicans don't care if the farmer makes a dollar. They're just for big business."

As one listens to these people one conjures up the mental image of a gigantic scale on which they are weighing their conflicting emotions. Where economic grievances are heavy enough, they outweigh the "peace" issue and the shift is to the Democrats. But where crops are good and prices fair, the gratitude to Eisenhower for ending the Korean War outweighs any economic discontent and one finds little or no shift away from him.

This, in turn, explains the wide variance in political feeling among different parts of the farm belt and even the change in sentiment from 1954.

Two years ago, for example, Southern Illinois lay parched and seared under drought. Wat-

er was being hauled in tankers from nearby rivers. The swing to the Democrats was heavy. This year many of these same counties are enjoying their best crop in years. The political talk now runs to the effect that "Eisenhower has kept the peace."

Similarly, with individual farmers the more well-to-do they are the easier it is to feel "you can't get rid of these surpluses overnight. Let's give Eisenhower more time." The more hard-pressed farmer will say, "I just can't stand another four years of this. We'll be pushed off our farms if we don't get a change."

Eisenhower's vote also is holding up far better among farm families with children of draft age than among those with younger children. Said the wife of one Wisconsin cattle buyer, "I have a 16-year-old boy and I'm afraid of war. We haven't been hurt enough by farm prices to go for the Democrats."

In Dodge County, Minnesota, one young farm wife was feeding her chickens when I drove up. She seemed angry but brightened quickly and explained, "Egg prices are so low we don't get back the money for our feed. I'll cuss these chickens every day I feed them until I sell them."

A one-time Democrat for Eisenhower, she was torn over whom to vote for in November. "One of my neighbors was for the Democrats when his boy was young," she told me. "Now he's voting Republican because his son is of draft age. My children are young but I don't want farm prices raised by war. Still the Republicans don't care what happens to us. I wonder whether the Democrats really bring us wars."

It is voters like her who represent the margin of infection in the farm belt today and who also point to the political importance of what happens to farm prices between now and November. For those families who are weighing "peace" against "hard times" any drop in farm prices will tend to swing them toward the Democrats. Any improvement in farm prices will shift the balance in favor of "peace" and the Republicans.

The price level also may be decisive, as will be seen Friday, in how many farmers choose between their economic grievances and a curiously strong dislike of Stevenson personally.

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Agent in East Lansing  
To Offer This

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BRING IN YOUR RAINWEAR  
**TODAY!**

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AND  
DRY CLEANERS  
623 EAST GRAND RIVER — EAST LANSING

## Integration Boycott Increasing in Kentucky

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP) — A white-boycott of integrated Henderson schools spread Wednesday to two more schools inside the city.

Attendance increased slightly at Weaverton Elementary School where the boycott began Monday but pro-segregationists said the "boycott will continue."

Attendance increased slightly at Weaverton Elementary School where the boycott began Monday for pro-segregationists said the "boycott will continue."

The White Citizens Council has called for parents to keep their children out of all schools where Negroes have been admitted.

The Central and the 7th St. elementary schools with a total enrollment of 800 reported 180 pupils remained home.

Donald E. Jones, city director of pupil personnel, said he did not know how many pupils were taken home because of integration but said "there is a good possibility the walkout might increase tomorrow."

Only 3 of Henderson county's 17 previously all-white schools have admitted Negro pupils. Weaverton has five Negroes, Central has five Negroes, ETA Central two and 7th St. five.

The boycott began at Weaverton, with 570 of the 870 white students staying home. Yesterday, 206 showed up. This morning 223 reported.

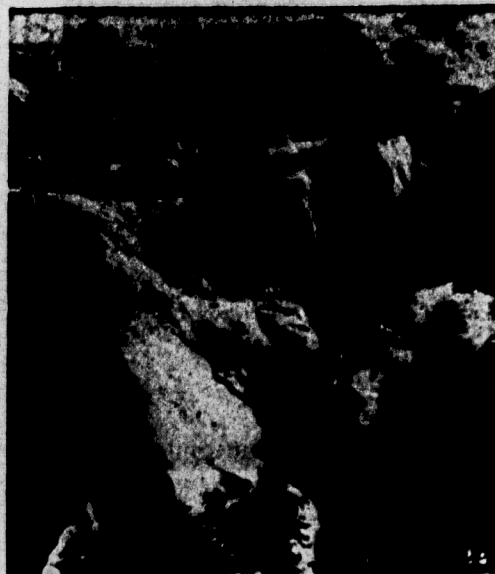
A small crowd of segregationists watched from across the street as the Negroes arrived at Weaverton with their parents. Later, the five mingled with white children on the playground and joined in a football game.

Rayburn Sugg Jr., White Council chairman, said "The Council will not attempt to force parents to keep their children out of school. We'll leave it on a volunteer basis."

Sugg said he was pleased with the turnout at a Council meeting Tuesday night, where more than 1,000 persons heard Jack Kershaw, vice chairman of the States Rights party of Tennessee, urge parents to send their children to private schools.

"No court order can compel you to send your child to a mixed school," Kershaw added.

Before World War I, there were no independent Arab nations, says the National Geographic Society.



Only fire-blackened bits of wreckage remain in this aerial view of a crashed Air Force C47 transport plane which shattered against 14,172-foot Mt. Yale near Buena Vista, Colo., Monday. A ground party, climbing nearly straight up, found only a wing, the tail section and one engine. All 12 persons aboard were killed.

## Acheson Charges GOP Lost Foreign Friends

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson said Wednesday night the United States under the Eisenhower administration has "seemed to be playing Russian roulette with an atomic pistol."

Speaking at a Democratic fund raising dinner in suburban Bethesda, Md., Acheson added: "Relations with Japan, South-east Asia, South Asia, the Middle East, and Africa have in all cases become more distant. In many cases strained and in some, the Arab countries, practically hostile."

Acheson served in President

Truman's Cabinet, discussing foreign affairs since 1953, he said in a prepared address:

"Our closest friends and allies we scared to death—with the fraudulent and provocative talk of unleashing Chiang Kai-shek, with flamboyantly conducted and publicized nuclear tests, with the announcement of the new massive retaliation policy in which we seemed to be ready to produce the day of Armageddon at a place of 'our own choosing,' with loud internal debates as to whether we would do this over Indochina or Quemoy or Matsu, without much regard to anyone else, with interviews on the 'necessary art' of going to the brink of war and so on."



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## Vietnamese Project Brings 20 to MSU

Government Officials Here  
For Specialized Courses

Twenty Vietnamese government officials arrived in Michigan State Sept. 13 for nine months of special study in public administration and political science, economics and finance and police administration, in conjunction with MSU's Vietnam project.

### Jerusalem

(Continued from Page 1)  
troops that swarmed to the spot.

The major told newsmen he received Tuesday the general order for this action.

A Jordan army spokesman denied reports that the Arab Legion counterattacked Israel at dawn Wednesday.

At his palace in Amman, Jordan's young King Hussein received envoys of other Arab nations—all pledged to unity against what they call the threat of Israeli aggression—and vowed to defend every inch of his territory.

Syria's President Shukri Kuwattli, who has a mobile brigade near the frontier, was reported to have assured Hussein of Syria's full preparedness to aid Jordan.

In New York UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld, aroused by fresh violations from both sides of the cease-fire they promised last spring to respect, said he will ask the Security Council to take up the clashes if the situation is not brought rapidly under control.

Hammarskjöld talked with representatives of Jordan, Israel, and the Big Four powers.

In Washington, Secretary of State Dulles said he deplores and regrets the border fighting. He added he could see no direct relationship between this outbreak and the Suez Canal dispute involving Egypt and a host of the canal user nations, though he could not rule out the possibility some relationship might develop.

## Michigan Game Tickets Sold Out

The supply of freshman tickets for the Michigan State-Michigan game are exhausted, according to Ticket Manager Warren Burt.

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and  
Eat... at

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**9.90**

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HOURS  
12:00 to 9:00

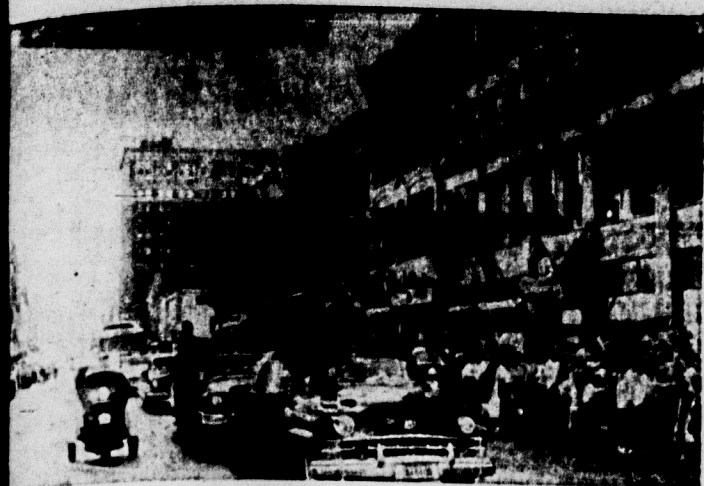


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President Eisenhower greets a throng in downtown Peoria, Ill., after his arrival to deliver a farm speech Tuesday. The President's speech asked that the farmers get a "full share" of the nation's good times.

## Victory of Perjury

# ry Finds Matusow Guilty

NEW YORK (AP)—Harvey M. Matusow, a professor at the University of Wisconsin, was found guilty of perjury by a federal jury in Peoria, Ill., after his conviction on five counts of perjury. He was sentenced to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The jury, which heard the case for 10 days, found Matusow guilty of perjury in his testimony before a Senate subcommittee in 1953. He had testified that he was not a Communist, but the jury found that he had lied.

Matusow's conviction is the latest in a series of cases involving alleged Communist infiltration of the government.

mittee once headed by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.). Matusow helped convict the 13 second-string Red leaders. Cohn, then an assistant U. S. attorney, helped prosecute them.

Then Matusow recanted, said his original testimony had been shot through with lies and accused Cohn of inducing him to bear false witness to help the case against the Reds. It was this recantation and the charge against Cohn that was the basis for the perjury indictment.

Cohn denied the accusation under oath. He said that he knew Matusow was a confirmed liar, he would not have used him as a witness at the 1952-53

Smith Act trial of 13 Communists. A federal judge once labelled Matusow "a completely irresponsible witness." Matusow, himself, confessed to having long been a "vicious liar." And he was once so moved by his own perjury that he exclaimed on record: "I don't even trust myself."

He admitted he would do "anything for a buck." He didn't care when he hurt. He was to admit eventually that without compunction — and without a shred of evidence — he branded 244 Americans as Communists or Red sympathizers.

Selected by N. P. Ralston, Prof. of Dairy Husbandry, to be members of the Michigan State University dairy cattle judging team are: Charles Green, Elsie, Max Benne, Mason, Glenn Mattison, Cornell, and Donald Bust, Charlotte.

They will compete in the National Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest to be held

## 'Largest of Its Kind' Boasts Career Carnival

Michigan State University graduates will be among the representatives of 80 organizations in the field of business, industry and education who will participate in MSU's eighth Annual Career Carnival held Monday and Tuesday, second floor union.

Cosets will have a special 11 p.m. permission both nights in order to attend the carnival. Permission was granted by AWS Tuesday. Students will be required to present a program or some type of identification to

## MSU Mycologist Completes New Lab Manual

Dr. Everett S. Beneke, MSU fungus expert and mycologist, has just completed a new laboratory manual, titled "Medical Mycology: Laboratory Manual," the new work will be on the bookshelves in December.

The 120-page manual will have 13 pages of full-color plates showing how fungus tissues look under the microscope and in culture. These photos, many of them snapped in Dr. Beneke's lab, have been attracting nationwide attention in medical and scientific circles.

Medical mycology is a relatively new field, Dr. Beneke stated. It concerns effects various fungi have on the human or animal body.

## Sign Up for Block 'S' At Union, Carnival

Students wishing to participate in Block S this fall term may register in the Union Center today and Friday. Registration will also take place at the Block's booth to-night at the Activities Carnival. A total of 876 students have already signed up for the block, but 1,008 students or more are needed.

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## Nominations Announced AUSG Holds 1st Meeting

The legislative branch of Student Government held the first meeting of the fall term Wednesday night in the Union.

Three nominations announced by Bob Becker, president, were approved by the assembly. Morrie Gleason, Royal Oak junior, was nominated to the Public Relations post; Judy Larwood, Snyder, N.Y., sophomore, to the next female traffic court position to be open this fall; and Jan Cooper, Saranac junior, to the Elections Chairmanship.

## Author Prepares Township Book

Michigan township board members will be interested in a "book pocket" sized manual now being prepared by MSU.

Scheduled for publication in late fall, it will detail board powers, duties, modes of procedure and parliamentary rules, announced Prof. Norton E. Long, acting director of the sponsoring Governmental Research Bureau at MSU.

Dr. James L. Blawie, a specialist in local government and public law and a member of the university political science department, will author the book.

Mentioning that no such manual now exists, Dr. Long emphasized that the volume will be designed for maximum use.

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FRANDOR AVENUE

# WHAT'S SHE LOOKING AT?

See Page 7...



# Soccer — Newest Varsity Sport

By LARRY GUSTIN

Soccer at Michigan State has come of age. Spartan Athletic Director Biggie Munn announced this summer that the sport would be elevated to varsity status this fall "on a trial basis."

"If it is given a good reception by students and there is sufficient participation in this fine sport this fall, it will be made a permanent part of our varsity sports program," Munn stated.

Previously, soccer survived only through the efforts of the players themselves, led by Art Southan and Capt. Ray Burdett, and was given slim financial support from intramural funds.

The team had no uniforms until it was given jerseys by the Corinthians of Windsor, Ont., when that team bought new ones. There was no coach, no letter awards, little money for travel.

Now that's all changed. Dale

Kenny, a physical education instructor, has been named coach of the team, there is a limited number of complete new uniforms, and letter awards will be given. While funds are still slim, there will be enough for travel expenses to some of the other Big 10 schools and other Midwestern teams.

The ground is being burned for a new field next to the Secret Practice Field, and goal posts, possibly with netting, will soon be erected. Probably no bleachers will be available this season, but if the sport takes hold, this problem will someday be rectified.

Kenny is enthusiastic about the team's ability this year and the probability of soccer becoming a full-fledged varsity sport. Practice is held 4-6 p.m. daily and on Saturday mornings. Anyone is invited to come out for practice and no previous experience is necessary. The schedule is still very tentative, but Kenny hopes to line up games with Illinois, Indiana, Purdue, and Ohio Wesleyan, all of whom have been contacted and expressed interest in scheduling the Spartans. Also in the offing is a home-and-home series with Michigan. Kenny would also like to play Navy Pier and Chicago University, but has not yet contacted them.

The series with the Corinthians is probably at an end. Kenny says, as a college team, the booters will not be scheduling independent squads any more. The Corinthians were the only team to beat the Spartans in the last two years.

Also at an end is the Spartan Soccer Club and a spring schedule. The club accomplished its purpose of strengthening the sport's position on campus, and spring will most likely be used only for practice, according to Kenny.

Despite the booters' haphazard history and skinny budget, they play good quality ball. After an initial loss to the Corinthians, 3-2, last spring, they beat Michigan, 4-3, and 7-0, and battered Kalamazoo, 8-2. Al Sarria and Art Southan were the top scorers and both return this fall.



Soccer Coach Dale Kenny discusses plans with his newly created varsity squad. From left to right are Dan Clifford, Art Southman, Leo Vanderhorst, Al Sarria, Al Sasanko and Coach Kenny.

## Have Shown Plenty of Spirit

## 180 Frosh Out for Football

While 38 football players are on their way to Stanford, another 180 are staying at home and learning the fundamentals of football.

These 180 are the candidates for the 1957 freshman football

squad. Under the supervision of Freshman Coach Doug Weaver, the players are being taught football the Michigan State way.

While Weaver takes charge of the line, John Polonechek, former State player, is working with the backfield.

Assisting the two coaches are two graduate assistants, Fred Snell and Paul Baguire and two former Spartan stars, Randy Schreengost and Evan Sionac.

"It's much too early to say who the top prospects are, commented Weaver, "but they all have plenty of spirit and we expect to have a representative Michigan State team."

"CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS... HIGH READERSHIP"

## the CIRCLE K club

a Kewanis project for college men  
The Circle K Club of MSU invites the service minded men, old member and new, to a get acquainted coffee hour in the Old College Hall, Thurs., Sept. 27th at 5:00.

Past Key Clubbers welcome

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## Brooklyn Defeated By Roberts, 7-3

## Milwaukee Leads League By Game With Three to Go

Thanks to Robin Roberts' 7-3 victory over Brooklyn Wednesday, the Milwaukee Braves are in undisputed first place in the torrid National League race, a full game ahead of the Dodgers.

## Milwaukee Cautiously Eyes Flag

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Manager Fred Haney of Milwaukee, still keeping his fingers crossed despite the one-game margin of his front-running Braves, said Wednesday he's not going to become over-confident "because you can't back into a pennant."

Haney conceded the Braves are happy over Brooklyn's 7-3 loss to Philadelphia Wednesday — a defeat that means the Braves can win the National League flag by sweeping a three-game series with St. Louis regardless of how the Dodgers fare in their three remaining games.

"But I'm no more confident now than I was before," said the Milwaukee field boss, whose club doesn't play again until Friday night.

"We've still got to win those three games from the Cards. You can't back into a pennant."

And from the Cards' manager, Fred Hutchinson, came the word that he'd like nothing better than to dump the Braves in the important series, just as the Cards tried to tumble Brooklyn a week ago. Added Hutchinson:

"I think we can do it, too." Haney's concentration on the spine-tingling pennant chase kept him from giving his full attention to scouting reports he received on the New York Yankees, his World Series foe if the Braves win the flag.

## 'Dubby' Holt Named Olympic Boxing Coach

NEW YORK (AP)—Milton "Dubby" Holt of Idaho State College was named coach-manager of the U. S. Olympic boxing team Wednesday. The selection was announced by Al Sanoulli, chairman of the Olympic Boxing Committee.

## Tigers Win 80th

The Detroit Tigers kept their first division hopes alive with a 4-1 victory over the third place Chicago White Sox.

Pacing the Tigers were Paul Foytack with his three hit pitching and Bill Tuttle who contributed three hits including a home run and a double. He also drove in two runs. Foytack's victory was his fifteenth of the season, compared to 13 defeats.

Larry Doby scored Chicago's only run with an eighth inning home run.

The win was the 80th of the year for the Tigers, who have not won that many in one season since their second place finish behind New York in 1950.

The Boston Red Sox moved closer to clinching a first division berth with an 8-4 win over the Washington Senators.

Leading the Red Sox attack were Ted Williams and Mickey Vernon with two runs-batted-in apiece.

Frank Sullivan gained his fourteenth victory.

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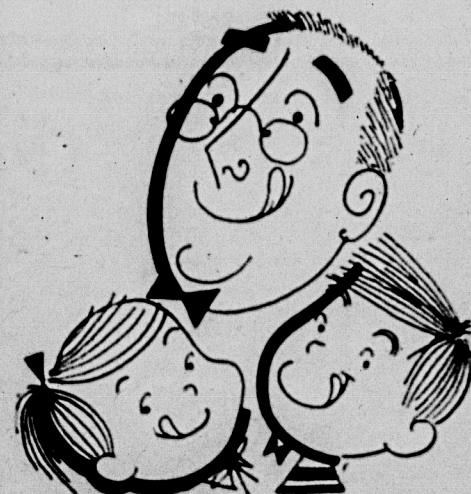
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## The STANDINGS

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.L.	Pct.
New York	96-55	.634
Cleveland	87-64	.574
Chicago	84-67	.556
Boston	82-69	.542
DETROIT	80-71	.528
Baltimore	67-84	.444
Washington	58-93	.384
Kansas City	50-101	.332

### WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

DETROIT 4, Chicago 1
Baltimore 1, New York 4
Boston 3, Washington 1
Cleveland 3, Kansas City 1

### PROBABLE PITCHERS

No games scheduled

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	91-60	.602
Brooklyn	90-61	.596
Cincinnati	89-63	.586
St. Louis	74-77	.490
Philadelphia	70-81	.464
Pittsburgh	68-83	.447
New York	65-86	.430
Chicago	50-92	.350

### WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia 7, Boston 1
Chicago 2, St. Louis 1

### PROBABLE PITCHERS

No games scheduled

## IM Hi-Lights

A meeting for all 100 members of the IM will be held tonight at 8:00 in 209 Jensen.

THE deadline for the 100 member ball and fraternity entries is Friday at 12 noon. The intramural office.

## Basketball Team Needs Managers

Any student interested in coming basketball manager should contact the coach any day at ext. 2802.

Head coach Eusebio Acker announced that the men's and freshmen basketball seasons are open. The men's varsity manager will start two weeks ago.

## Young Team

Fifty-one of the 55 members of Michigan State's 1956 football squad are sophomores.

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7:10 - 10:00

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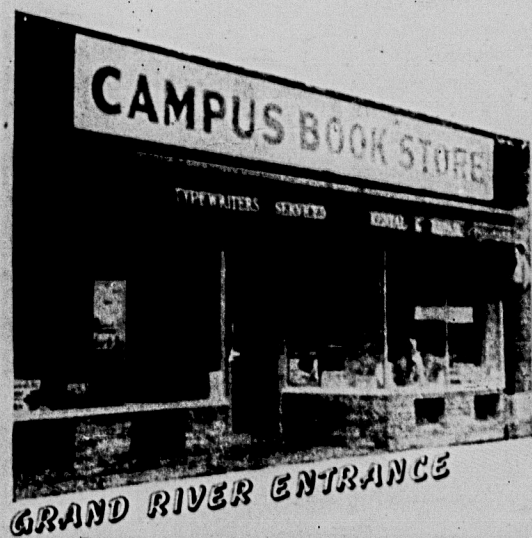
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