History Repeats Itself at Ann Arbor . . .

By PETE WALTERS News Night Editor

said to repeat itself, ars that this is true when people getting mixed up an State gridders' field sobody seems to care

Dave Kaiser booted the their last minute, 17-14, triumph over UCLA last with a tie-breaking three mimeographed press play read: "Field goaldidn't bother the Sparheir fans in the least,

when Capt. Johnny ovided State with what enough to defeat Mich-Am Arbor with a third-perfrom 20 yards out, the at first credited Kaiser r Again it made little except that the scoring be straightened out. himself could probably ise had started the Sparway to the 9-0 victory Walverines, who had not

State since 1953. INSIDE DOPE

Elated, though surprised by the fact that he had broken the scoring ice in what most gridiron fans con sidered to be the game of the week, Matske explained that he had never before attempted a field goal in regular game play.

Asked how he felt when he was

called on to attempt the boot, Matsko replied, "I don't really know. I just kicked it."

Ironically, it was an injury to the talented foot that brought Rose Rowl success to the Spartans that probably gave Matsko the opportunity to make the kick

Kaiser suffered a severe sprain of his right foot and ankle while run-ning the Wolves' Terry Barr out of bounds late in the second period. It was feared at the time that he might have broken one of the small foot bones as Bob Jewett did during the Stanford game Jewett was side lined for the rest of the season,

However, Kaiser should be able to see action against Notre Dame Oct. 20, according to team physician Dr. James Feurig. "He'll definitely be out for the Indiana game," Feurig said, but other than that it de-



Denny Mendyk, who was the leading Spartan ground gainer against Stanford, carried the ball only five times against the Wolves, but almost singlehandedly set up and scored the State touchdown in the final quarter.

After end Jim Hinesly had recovered a Michigan fumble on the Wolverines' 21 yard line, Mendyk ran four times, once for a key first down on the 11 and momenta later for six yards and the final score of

However it was a pair of MSU tackles that were perhaps the recipients of the most praise after the game. One was Pat Burke, who bounced back from a knee injury at Stanford to perform brilliantly on

"Burke did phenomenally well today," Feurig commented. "There's a lot of heart in that kid. He couldn't even walk last Sunday."

The other was Joel Jones, a converted end, who came from virtually nowhere to establish himself as one of the stalwarts on the State forward wall. One sportswriter de-

never potent deep in Michigan State territory, resorted to field goal tries on the two occasions when they pen etrated deepest. The first time, with the ball on the Spartan 20, early in the first quarter, Ron Kramer attempted a boot which went wide.

Then, after lining up in field goal formation with the ball on the 14 in the next period, Terry Barr pulled the fake field goal and pass play, tossing to fullback John Herrnstein for four yards, five short of a

first down.

Against Michigan, State racked up 143 yards on the ground, holding the Wolves to 80. Otherwise, Michigan led in most of the statistical departments, due largely to their first half play.

Some credited the whitewashing to the solid State line, others to suc cessful clutch play. Michigan Coach Bennie Oosterbaan, however, was more general in explaining the afternoon's events. "They have a damn good team overall," he admitted. "It's hard for anyone to score on an outfit like that."

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Protector of Christianity

Pope Innocent XI **Beatified Sunday**

VATICAN CITY (A) - Pope Innocent XI was beautified Sunday in a glittering ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica.

Innocent XI died nearly 300 years ago. His modern-day successor, Pope Pius XII, hailed him as a humble man who

dared to stand against the mightiest ruler of his time, King Louis XIV of France.

See POPE, Page 3.

Campus Custodian Journalizes

Scheduling To Begin Sign-Up for Vaccine Starts Today

Polio Shot

12-16 Students will pay \$2 for the first two shots. The series of three shots will be completed

on the concourse of the firs ing the scheduling period. The movies, aimed at attracting stu-dents's interest in the program, were donated by the National Foundation for Infahitle Paral-

Polio shots will in no way interfere with blood donors who plan to give blood in the fall blood drive, according to Jack Schramek, administrative assistant of AUSG. The Salk Vaccine is reported to be the safest polio vaccine on the present day market and there have been no reports of ill effects from the innoculations.

Persons who have received them first polio shot can make arrangements at registration this work to have the second and third. Receipts must be presented by all students before the shot will be given.

ed by all students before the shot will be given. Administrators of the, pro-gram, the first of its kind to be offered at a university, are Oin Memeorial Health Center and All-University Student Govern-ment.



Vie Tuesday for Crown

Five Queen Finalists Named

Five finalists were chosen from 35 candidates for MSU's 1956 Homecoming Queen Sunday might in a capacity-folied. The five coeds are Jo Niebauer, Rast Lansing sophemore, Association of Off-Campus Students, Lee Stacy, Wichta, Kan, junior, Sigma Kappa, Loraine Thepagnier, Detroit senior, West Landon, Jan Ginson, Batter Landon, Lansing businesse.

senior, Alpha Gamma Delta
Tuesday the Homenousia;
Queen, one of the five livalists,
will be named.

Entertainment before the program and during intermission
was provided by the Keith Bar-Entertainment before the pro-

Class. Co-Chairmen of the event Alpha Mu, and Doug Weist of

Block S' Plans Wednesday Drill

ned Wednesday from 4 to . League of Nations.

Tardy Voters Must

Hustle to Register

All voters living west of Harrison Road who have not set registered will have one more chance to do so be-tween noon and 8 p.m. today. The fire station at the corner of Kalamazoo and Harrison Road will be open between these hours. Today is the last day to register for the vote.

Settlement With Egypt Attempted

British Minister Told Of Talk with Fawzi

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P) - Secretary of State Du les Sunday night appeared to be acting as go-between in efforts of the Western Powers to negotiate a settlement of their Suez Canal quarrel

with Egypt. Dulles talked privately with Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd of Britain. He presumably informed Lloyd of what Egyptian Fawri told him in a half-hour conversation Friday might.

Foreign Minister Christian Pineau of France also is here for U. N. Security Council meetings on issues arising out of inges on issues arising out of

But of the Big Three Western foreign ministers, only Dulles has had a private talk with Fawzi.

long speech on Egypt's post to the II-nation council

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doled Wednesday from 4 to 5 plan in Macklin Stadium.

Athlefic Director Biggle Munn will speak at the practice after which coffee will be served.

Block 'S' members are asked to pick-up their tickets at the Block S' window in Jenison Fieldhouse by Wednesday. Tickets will be available today from 1 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 a.m. endanger world peace. The council will deal later with an Egyptian complaint charging Britain. France and unmanted other powers with endangering peace.

Wolverine Picture Deadline Announced

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Beatification means that by decree of the Pope his predeces-sor has been proclaimed "bles-sed" and entitled to public rewill be accepted in the Umon Concourse today through Toursthe Church's second degree of

Apply Today

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For Tickets

There will be a grawn the tickets Thursday righ a list of names designation posted on the student govern-ment bulletin board located of the first floor of the Union, Fri

long Center the stadium in South Bend, Ind.

ing to Don Pais, Notic Danie licket chairman. Students must furnish their own transportation to and from the Lansing Grand Trunk sta-The train is whethered to cave Lansing at 8.20 am. Oct tion before and after the game.

at 9:10 pans

Sarajevo seems like a far ery freen East Lassing But to Mr. Radmilo Gedjic Serbian parli-san in two World Warx, law sturient, Yugoslav and American journalist, these two cities are

pournalist, these two cities are very close.

Godine came to this country in 1952 from Yugoslavia and mow publishes the "Yugoslavia and mow publishes the "Yugoslav chargozonic of its kind printed in English.

But to its editor and founder a peaceful-looking custodian on the MSU campus, Journalism is no stranger. In 1922 Gridie between the proposition of a Yugoslav daily in 1929 ne founded his own daily in Sara-pour distributions of the Yugoslav daily in 1929 ne founded his own daily in Sara-pour distributions of the Yugoslav Post. Direction of the Sara-pour of the Charge In Mindred Post and exapt to Souther Yugoslavia derground under Draja Minailo-vice. But partisan movements were nothing new to this man, for in World War I he was a member of a Serbian revolution-ery movement and in 1914 was a member of a Serbian revolution-ery movement and in 1914 was a member of a Serbian revolution-ery movement. He was a member of a Gerbia Draja Minailo-vice. But partisan movements were nothing new to this man, for in World War I he was a member of a Serbian revolution-ery movement. He was a member of a Gerbia Draja Minailo-vice. But partisan movements were nothing new to this man, for in World War I he was a member of a Serbian revolution-ery movement and in 1914 was a member of a Gerbia Draja Minailo-vice. But partisan movements were nothing new to this man, for in World War I he was a member of a Serbian revolution-ery movement and in 1914 was a member of a Serbian revolution-ery movement and in 1914 was a member of a Serbian revolution-ery movement and in 1914 was a member of a Serbian movements were nothing new to this man, for in World War I

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In 1952 Mr. Grant traveled to this country and eventually to this campus. When his wife and daughter come over he plans to

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

Monday, October 8, 1956

Over Weekend

The Skies Were Black —the Sun Was Shining

the educational history of the State of Michigan passed semi-quietly Friday and Saturday

For many years the femi between the University of Michigan and sister Michigan State University has strongly resembled the legendary antics of the Hatfiekis and Med'ave in the Orack mountains.

Nary a chance to snipe or hurt was by passed by members of either camp, particularly, of course, the students,

The long trail is smeared with paint. strewn with the sticks and stones of cutting words and it echoes with boos and hisses.

But this rust weekend was wrapped up ray of sunshine that symbolized the part the weekend played in history

Midway in the first half that how sky black clouds weakened and the sun shope. It spilled down on a pair of wet moddy football teams fighting a rugged battle It spread over the stands filled to the very brim with fans - loval fans,

play was clean, the fans were fair. There was no paint splattered on either campus.

A football game was being played-no

A thread of that sumshine was wover through the whole pre- and post-game pic-

MSU to discuss the coming cridiron battle. The talk centered on the punitive measures that the rest indicated would be necessary But the thread appeared as each group of. ing the positive aspect of the relationship

Invitations passed then, and later. many and varied groups at the U of M for Spartans and Wolverines to share in the Friday night, Saturday and Saturday night

whatever team might carry off the win-"beaten" student would dance and party

S'News Views

prompted this remark from Cauch Duffy Dangberty last week: "It were didn't burt Trees Tax .

Speaking of "Time's" jims, what's supposed to happen when Ike and Adiai both appear on the magazine's cover? A walka-

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Even the spree by six U of M students failed to break the thread. Where such a manauver would have started another chanter in civil war in that cloudy past, this one was met with a laugh on the Spartan premises and contempt in Ann Arbor-an exact

The errant Wolverines were quickly and fairly dealt with and the thread wandered

No other raids occurred. Both schools held huge pep rallies and both rallies staved raids (although a few Wolverines did get rambunctions for a while) and no hastily organized trips through either Ann Arbor or East Lansing.

Saturday Spartans sat across from Watverines and acted just as they should like loval, staunch fans of a pair of great

Spartan and Wolverine alike dripped on. der the downpour and cheered lustily for the jobs well done by players and bands-

Each cheering section paid a sincere honor to the playing of both alma maters, with the U of M card section paying tribute to State with a card-picture of Beaumont Tower during "MSU Shadows."

Both groups applauded the efforts of the Michigan State Marching Rand and there were no silent sections in the whole stadium when the U of M band finished its fine performance.

On the field a pair of truly great squads fought tooth and nail for the biggest win of the year. There were no boos or hisses for opposing players. A couple of borderline calls by officials received the rocal attention they probably deserved.

When the gun sounded the U of M band held its place while the Michigan State group joyfully joined the cheering section in the sweetest version of the Fight Song that will be sung or played all year.

Then, playing the sad but courteous host,

the U of M band took the field to provide marching-out music

The Victors" lacked a bit of pep for them and the mud cored into their shoes but they played. There were no cries of "Rose Bowl, Rose Bowl" from the dejected Wolverine fans - but they did muster a hand for the efforts of their hand.

The stadium cleared with people talking of the fine game, the great plays-not of "that dirty so-and-so" or "those dumb

& 1. V ★14 s." In short, the sun shone on the game not actually, at least figuratively. Students and fans of both schools handled themselves in a way that should make the whole state prood of two of its universities.

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The Voters Speak - As Lubell Sees It

Voters Shuffle Party Loyalties

EDITOR'S NOTE: Samuel Lubell, whose daily column will appear on this page until election day, is one of America's foremost political analysts. He has an unusual understanding of economics, government, foreign policy and the nature of war. Over the years he has made an exhaustive study of the voting of every county and major city

By SAMUEL LUBELL

The really big political story of this election is not so much how the American people feel about President Dwight D. Elsenhower but rather how their attitude toward both the Democratic and Republican parties is changing.

True, the President is plain-the central figure in the hole campaign and many peowhole campaign and many peo-ple to whom I have talked ex-plain their vote with remarks such as. "Elsenhower is a man of character," or "he brought dignity" to the Presidency. But even if Mr. Elsenhower were re-elected, one question would continue to be asked through the arbeid of his Admin-

was "just for the man" and how

Put another way, are the Democrats still the "normal ma-jority" party in the country or can the Republicans win a

ular a leaser.
Through all my "grass roots" interviews with typical voters.
I have made a special effort to get the answer to these questions. The task has not been

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U.S. applicants will be chose on by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, pen leading estucators and educational administrators appointed by President Essenhower These candidates will be a transfer student publish

in the U. S. since the Civil War. Having been trained as a popular writer and re-porter, he has also developed a technique for interviewing people so that their voting and our national problems come alive in

terms of their own experience.

This week Lubell's column will deal with changes in voters' party loyalties.

"I used to think the Republi-cans were only for business but now they're for everyone" from a Navy man's wife in San ne party's Presidential candid-tes five and six times running. Still, the responses given me across the nation fall into a sharp enough pattern to indicate there is little doubt that the past four years have brought a significant reshuffling of party loyalties.

"Both parties are considering the little man more than they used to"—from a Chicago car-During both the 1952 and During both the 1932 and 1934 campaigns, when I asked people what they felt was the big difference between the par-ties. I issually was told, "The Democrats are for the poor peo-ple while the Republicans are for the man with money."

"I used to believe that stuff
about the Republicans being
the rich man's party. But everyone's working. There aren't
many poor people left'—from a
23-year-old elerk in Detroit.

"The Republicans have
changed while the has been in
office"—from a St. Louis electrical worker.

This remains the answer one gets today from Democratic stal-warts and the smaller farmers who are turning against the "I always had the impression that the Democrats were more for the workingman but now I feel the Republicants are, two They've gone a long way toward ferent response comes from those former supporters of Ricoswinging me over" --- from a Cleveland machinist,

These responses Democratic background — are dramatic evidence of the extent to which the economic cleavages of the depression and the New Deal era have been blurred over and even forgotten. Much of this change reflects the fact that as lose retired Californian swinging to Esenbower put it. The thines who voted for Stevenson in 1982 but will shift for Elsen-house this swar. But that's not true arts more I can't see how working conditions could be bet-

cans won haven't come. Nearly all of the New Deal's reforms have been kept. There has been

"Years ago, it is true, the Republicans didn't give us a
breah," recalled one 35 yearold railroader in Brooklyn. "It
took the Democrats to start
things. But the Republicans
haven't taken anything away.
I'll stick with them as long as
there is promperity."
But nextshally the most impro-

But probably the most important factor behind this new attitude toward the parties has been the sacctacular expansion of the nation's middle class in recent years. As people have climbed the economic ladder, bought homes and increased their savings, they have grown more conservative. Both parties have been forced to adjust to this new moderate temper.

"The Republicans were always too much on the conservative wide and the Domiscrat' were too liberal," raid one Def Moines salesman. "Now both jufties are coming together in the middle."

But if more and more people, are opining to feel "there isn't much to choose between the parties," many other voters still believe sharp economic differences of details the conservation of the content of the parties," many other voters still believe sharp economic differences of details the progression of details.

and the Republicans are for the middle and upper class But that's why I'm Republican I doe'd insend to stay small per-perage all my life. I'm going to ber-ter myself. What's good for the big people is what I want." In short, the realignment now under was is strengthening the Republicans as a party in two

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bit less friendly than State. I had often heard MSU was a friendly place and I would whole-heartholly support that statement. affairs. Fellowships will be given for training programs of up to two years beginning no later than Jan. 1, 1858. For further information, applicants should, write to The Secretary. The Ford Foundation, International Relations Training Fellowships, 647 Madison Ave. 113th floori, New York, 22, New York, 23, New York, 22, New York, 22, New York, 22, New York, 23, New York, 24, New York, 23, New York, 24, New York, 24, New York, 25, New York, 24, New York, 25, Ne

Letters

a transfer student published in the Oct. J issue of the State New. I would like to disagree with the writer. He (or she) says that he has found MSU to be an unfriendly

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The MEN'S UNION ACTIVI-TIES BOARD will meet at 7

TIES BOARD will meet at 7 p.m. in norm 42. Union.
At 150 p.m. in from 36. Drawn, the MEN'S COUNCIL will meet All make dormitory representatives and meet's ser-The CHRISTIAN STUDENT

WEDNESDAY The VARSITY CLUB will meet at 7.15 p.m. in the Varsity Club room, Micklin Stadium. A social night sponsored by

SATURDAY

An open house will be held in all CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION centers after the football game. The centers are Wesley House. College House and Westminater House.

SUNDAY

A LUTHERAN STUDENY ASSOCIATION cost supper is slated for 5.20 pm. The program will be presented by Dr. H. D. Friberg of Tanganyika. Africa. He will speak on "Missionary Implications of the Christian Paith."

This Week on Campus

House to study the "Bible as the Ward of God."

John N Fields of the S. D. Warren Con will speak on "Indicated Parentry" at a 128 meeting of the FORESTEY Chin. There will be a Public Relations Committee meeting of the SENOR COUNCIL at 4 pm. in Clid College Hall.

A "Caberham unfresher" for all Lutheran unfresher for all Lutheran tidents will be beld from 545-5 pm. at the Entire Relations College Hall.

THE YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUE will meet at 7 pm. Members will be given a guided four through the press box. The FELLOWSMEP OF CREITEN CHURCH.

THE YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUE will meet at 7 pm. at the Entire Entire Selection of the SERVICE will meet for hunched at those at Wesley House Reservations may be made by calling ED 3-518.

At 7 pm. the CREITIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION will be shown.

WEDNESDAY

Marion Simms will speak on the topic "Hallowed Be Thy Name"
At the UNIVERSITY LUTHPRAN CHURCH a communion service will be held at 7 pm. followed by a breikfast at 7.20

THURSDAY

House. Choir practice is scheduled for 6.65 p.m. and 8.30 p.m. in the UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH.

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Pope

(Continued from Page 1) sanctity and is usually a step to-ward canonization - the process and ceremonial of enrollment among the saints.

Golden drapes were drawn from a crystal coffin that held the pontifically robed remains of Innocent XI, placed on the cathedral altar of the basilica.

The pontiff's body was removed from its burial place in St. Peter's last May for recognitiona step in the process for beatification. Now, in its crystal casket, it will be placed permanently at the altar of St. Sebastian in the basilica, where it will be visible.

Innocent XI, born Benedetto Odescalchi on May 16, 1611, at Como, in northern Italy, was noted for his humility and the severity and modesty of his way of life.

him from a fierce fight with the ruler of France, an antagonism that later slowed up the process for his beatification, mangurated in 1714 just 25 years after his death on Aug. 12, 1689.

Veterans Wives

The Pope, concluding, described Innocent XI as "reformer of the Church, defender of its rights and protector of Christ-ianity."

than \$5,000 inveneration for the newly beatified pope. Fifteen cardinals were present The giant basiliea of \$1. Peter's was so full several women fainted and were carried out on

Legitimate medical needs use nly 500 of the 2,000 tons of pium produced annually in the corld.



Dr. Karl T. Wright, professor of agricultural economics, re-ceived the "Master Builder of Men" award last week. This is the highest award bestowed by national Farmhouse fraternity.

Crowd Tramples High School Girl

STAMBAUGH. Mich., Oct. 7
(49) — A 14-year-old high school
gut was trampled last might by
a wildly excited football crowd
pouring onto a field to congratulate their team.

Beverly Murphy, a freshman
at Iron River high school, was
standing on the sidelines when
the gun signaled the finish of
Iron River's 7-6 upset victory
over Stambaugh high school.

The crowd poured out of the
Iron River bleachers, Doctors at
a nearby hospital said that Revetly was apparently kicked on
the temple and received a con
cussion. She had other bruises,
but was to be released from the but was to be released from the hospital today.

Plan First Party

The Veteran's Wives Club will hold their first meeting this year on Wednesday at 8 in the Spartan Village Hall A "get-acquainted" party has been planned by the co-chairmen of the social committee, Marilyn Hector and Mary Menesdorp Following the party a short business meeting will be held. Presiding over the meeting will be this year's officers. President, shing over the meeting will be this year's officers. President, Scottle Calboun Vice President, Margo Benson; Secretary, Mary Colby, and Treasurer, Bobra Mulliner.

MSU Annual Awarded as

All-American

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and cannot register in Michigan."
Ritzinger, a bachelor, said
Mrs McDougall told him he
would have no trouble registering in East Lansing if he was
married. State University's yearbook,

Rifzinger

for the second straight year last Friday. The award was given by As-sociated Collegiate Press, judges of high school and college year-books. for the second straight year

of high school and college year-books.

The ACP divides high school and college yearbooks into 40 classifications on the basis of printing methods and school enrollment, and judges them according to yearbook design, pictorial coverage, and editorial content.

Edited by Chuck Pardon, the 1956 Wolverine, received praiseworthy comments such as "very fine design, very attractive cover, excellent editorial writcups, a fine selection of photographs." from Benjamin Allnut, ACP yearbook judge.

"The Wolverine is an outstanding publication. It shows extreme care in planning and execution, Above all, it has sparkle and life Congratulations to staff and editor for a grand job well done," Allnut said.

In Chicago Today

Senate Opens Illinois Probe

Paint brushes and blue and make paint caused six U of M students to miss the Michigan-Michigan State game in Ann Arbor Saturday.

The sextet were put on probation until February by Michigan's joint judiciary council, which is made up of 10 under graduates in addition to probation the council ruled the two sophomores and four freshmen must also forego seeing Michigan's home contests with Army and Northwestern.

The students were caught on

The students were caught on the Michigan State campus Fri-day bustly daubing the land-scape with Michigan's colors.

CHICAGO (49 - A special Fulbright (D-Ark.), is investigat- preparing a statement outlining Senate investigating committee ing the role of federally insured his objections, which he will submit at the hearings.

Schafe investigating committee
will hold open hearings Monday,
with Orville E. Hodge, Edward
A. Epping and Edward A. Hintz
scheduled as top witnesses.
The hearings will be televised
by station WBKR. Chicago.
The committee, headed by Sen,
The committee hea Paint Raiders

John Leonard, attorney representing Hintz, said he would not permit his client to be made a TV spectacle. He said he is federal banking law changes.

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took second with 49 points and the "C" Club of Central Michi-gan naroully edged Eastern Michigan for third, 71-72.

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Notre Dame 20, Indiana 6
Washington 28, Hilmels 13

IM Hi-Lights

aries are scheduled for tay and Thursday with fin-

Oklahoma Wins 32nd. Sets Mark

Quakers' Victory First in 23 Tilts

n, the Associated Press Talented Oklahoma, college football's modern executioner, owned the longest winning streak in history Monday — 32 games — as a result of its 66-0 slaughter

result of its 66-0 slaughter Saturday of Kansas State. Meanwhile, in the East, an-other long record fell when Penn defeated Dartmouth at Philadelphia, 14-7. The Quakers had list 19 games in a row and had gone 23 games without a vactory since they last defeated Navy, 9-6, on Oct. 24, 1953.

In Moscow, Idaho, Washington State vanquished Idaho, 33-19, and before a post-game fight for the goal-posts had ended police had to use tear gas to break up rioting students.

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With the count 2-2 on Jackson, Sturdivant slipped past a third strike that caught the pinch hitter looking He object ed milds as he strode away, lossing his bat from hand to hand in annovance at most construction. The American League champs, who lost the first two games in Brooklyn, left only three men on hase, taking full advantage of seven hits.

With the series now even, the Dosigers, with



Stengel,

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ndy Jackson came to bat atther Don Drysdale with a fishm homer needed to tic core. A base hit would have Sturdivant hustling to a Don Drysdale.

Stengel will use Don Larsen (11-5) his second game starter, with Bob Turley (8-4) in the bullpen

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Dodgers Feeling 'Homesick'

By WHITEY MARTIN NEW YORK (45 - You gathered that the Brooklyn Dodgers were a little homesick,

Ros Campanella, plump and affable, could not let the defeat by the Yankees in the fourth game of the World Series keep his grin concealed too long, and he isn't the type to alibi

"That wouldn't have been no home run in Brooklyn," he said.
"That would have been off the screen." He pondered this statement a moment, then taughed.
"It might have punched a hole."

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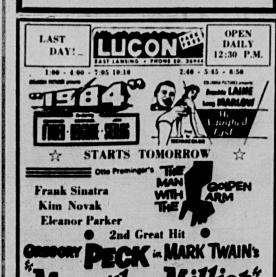
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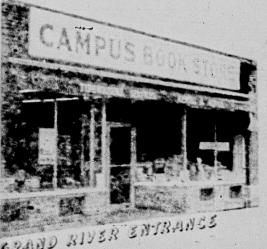
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Lee Stacy - Homecoming Queen

To Reign at Game

Miss Stacey Named Homecoming Queen

Lee Stacey, Wichita, Kan., junior, has been named MSU's

The queen and her court were chosen Sunday by means of individual interviews and a program in the evening.

Polio Shot Registration **Continues**

Registration for the polio vaccine will continue and Thepagnier. Derion senior. West Landon: Jan Gibson, Battle Creek sophomore. Mason of the Union at the checkroom. Five hundred students registered Monday.

The cost for the first two shots is \$2 and is payable at the time of registration.

Students may schedule their two shots for any time during the weeks of Oct. 15-19 and Nov. 12-16. The Salk vaccine calls for the second shot to be given four to six weeks after the first

The third necessary shot for the vaccine will be offered spring term.

ment program by either signing up for the second shot for \$1, or confacting Jack Schrames, administrative assistant to student government president, or Dr. Clifford G. Menzies, director of the Health Center

It was advised by Dr Mchales however, that if the first shot was received before Sept 1 and the student wished to receive university, he should start program all over in order the shots to be effective. Only students who are ca

ing at least ten hours of a versity credit are eligible this program because there only enough vaccine for 9 students

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Dr. Meites to Report On Hormones at Meet

br Joseph Meites, professor
from a listing bild at the fifth anseting held at the fifth anseting held at the fifth anseting held at the fifth and the University of the Machingan Thursday and Friday.

His paper is titled, "The Eifect of Endocrines on Vilamus and Standay and St

Requirements," and will be published in a book. Dr. Meites was invited to deliver the paper by the National Vitamia, Franchation, Inc.

She was a member of the Har-vest Ball Court in fall term, 1955, and of the Lambda Chi Alpha Junior 500 Court last Members of the Homecom-ing court are Jo Niebauer, East

Miss Stacey has brown eves

Lansing sophomore, Association of Off-Campus Students; Lor-

Judges for the contest were Don Smith, Lansing business-man, and Charles P. Ramsey and Ray Leffler, East Lansing

Student Driving Discussed by Roundtable

A decreasion of the present and future of student driving at MSU nightlighted the actional years furst meeting of the Spartin Roundtable Monday night. The fraditional discussion group composed of student living unit and organizations heads and university staff members meets morthly and is presided over by President John A. Handah,

In addition to the driving

programs
The next meeting of the group is scheduled for Nov. 5.

Pitches Series No-Hitter **High Court** To Rule on Witnesses

Congress Action Questioned

WASHINGTON (P)-The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide the complex quesiton of whether congressional committees can compel witnesses to identify one-time Communists.

Attorneys for John T. Watkins, Rock Island, Ill., an organizer for the United Auto-Workers Union, contend the committees have no authority to engage in "exposure for expo-

engage in "exposure for expo-sure's sake."

Watkins refused to tell the House Committee on La-Amer-ican Activities in 1954 about former associates who, in his belief, may have been Com-munists. He said they had dis-associated themselves from the Communist movement long be-fore 1954.

Watkins subsequently was convicted of contempt of Con-gress, fined \$500 and given a suspended sentence of one year in jail.

"Congress certainty has op-power of inquiry or of investi-gation when the inquiry, or in-vestigation is upon a subject concerning which Congress mass

Now the Supreme Court, which opened its fall term a week ago, has agreed to pass on the case. The high court did not hand down any written opinions today but noted in scores of cases that it had agreed or declined to review them.

entenced to prison for shelter



Larsen Makes History,

om the ballet "La Ventana" one of two works by August Bournonville, to be

First U. S. Tour

Ballet to Make Debut Tonight

A panel of the U S. Court of Appeals here reversed Watskins' conviction last Januara, but the panel in turn was reversed by the full court, which ruled.

"Congress certainly has the power of inquiry or of investisgation when the inquiry or might at 815 an the Auditorium. Alumet nothing is known of

anght at 8.15 in the Auditorium.

Almost nothing is known of the Royal Denian Ballet in this country, except that he European fame is legendary. It is the oldest ballet in the world with a continuous history. Its beginning is generally dated from the opening of Copenhager's Royal Theater in 1748.

Although they rate second to none as dancing virtuosi, it is as actors that the Royal Danes are most highly esteemed When the troupe opened their tour in New York in mid-September. the reviewing press was esing ability, declaring that no

Baskethall coaches Bob Stevens, Forddy Anderson and Sonny

he and his staff are con-practice in the afternoons

The shorts are a light green rayon-gabardine and will be worn with the white cotton fee shirts.

State's two opening games in December if there was a sellout

what a distraction to the op-

Coaches Sport Shorts

If you happen to see six gald ziey legs prowling around Jen-son Gymnasium next week don't be alarmed

con't be alarmed
It's not an escapee from Barnum & Bailey but merely the basketball coaching staff on its
way to practice.
Forddy Anderson, along with
Assistant Coach Bob Stevens and
Freshman Coach Sonny Means,
has adopted "the new look" in
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"If the students can wear them, why can't we?" shouted Forddy as he wiggled his knees on his office deak.

other ballet in the world could

let, and contains the famous "Mirror Dance," in which a

Mirror Dance," in which a dancer perfect university choreographer, dancer and bailet master. August Bournere and bailet master. August Bourneville so the "glass."

The Royal Danes have a rather unique genius for the present with Fokine's Les Sylphide's and the propose and the propose and the same creation of ballet precisely as it was created. Shunning the "improvements" of later generations are controlled introduced his earn version in toage that was created. Shunning the "improvements" of later generations are possed out of the prepartion.

The story of "La Sylphide" concerns the ill-fated lave between a beautiful sylph and a Scottish farm boy, who forsakes his mortal bride-to-be to pursue the sylph. "La Sylphide" is the first of all the romantic ballets, and inspired dozens of later works about mortals who hob nob with naiads, dryads, sylphs and various assorted supernatural creatures.

4 Officials Appointed By Public Safety Dept.

Four new safety officers have been appointed by the department of public safety, in accordance with the policy of taking total charge of the well-being of students, faculty

UB Opens New Ride Bureau For Students

he Union Board ha included that beginning Wed Students wishing rides or rid

will be asked to fill out a new form which will keep the Rides Euresu up to date. This is a free service of Union Board and

Journalists, Faculty Plan Coffee Hour

An informal Journalism

and visitors at MSU, Norman Steere said recently.

Steere, assistant director of public safety in charge of safe-ty services, said these men are experts in their respective fields of fire prevention, radiation, pest 29, who graduated from wired, 29, who graduated from the MSC, subsed of police ad-ministration in 1950. He has assumed the responsibilities of fine marshal. Hans Grigo, 32, 1954 graduate of Indiana University's samitation science course, is MSU's samitation off-

The officer in charge of radi-The officer in charge of radi-ation safety and the safe hand-ing of isotopes is Richard No-cilla. 26, class of 1955, American International College, Nocilla worked for a year at the Uni-versity of Rochester (N.Y), un-der an Atomic Epergy Commis-sion fellowship.

der an Atomic Energy Commis-sion fellowship.

Jack Hodges 50, is the new pest control officer. Hodges, a native of Bristol, England, will concentrate on detecting and mitigating conditions which may be hazardous to health.

Steere said that these men will work together in their down on Bi Belds. If, while covering his ings, and

See OFFICIALS, Page 3.

Take 3-2 Lead

First Perfect Game Played Since 1922

NEW YORK (P) - Don-Larsen, 27, a tall tempera-mental New York Yankee right-hander, pitched the first perfect game in World Series history and beat Brooklyn's Sal Maglie 2-0 Monday. The resounding triumph gave the Yanks a 3-2 edge after five games.

Refiring 27 successive Dods ors while 04,319 fans inblock a their fingernails. Larsen diese an ear-splitting evation as he whipped, a third called strike past pinch hitter. Fale Mitchest for the final out.

for the final out.

Not since Charley, Roberthod
of the Chicago White Sox moxed down Detroit for a perfect
game, April 30, 1922, in a regular season American League
game had a major league pitcher game note full money.

In all the history of major



made on Jackie Robinson's hot liner in the second inning." he said, "and he made a beautiful play on Gil Hodges in the eighth. They saved the game for me. And also Makey Man-tie's fine running catch of Rodges hard-hit bail to left center in the fifth".

the millions of others on vision may have noted

WKAR-TV **Presents Game** Films Tonight

A film of Saturday's game with Michigan and a sout report on next week's Homecorning game with Indiana will bighlight tomight's 'Spartan' Sport-Lite." a new sports program on WKAR-TV.

Scheduled for 9 tonight, guests on the program will include Pat Burke of the MSU team and Bill Yeoman, assistant coach, who scouted the Indiana team.

Another highlight of the program, Spartan Scrapbook, will feature Dorne Dibble, former MSU star now with the Detyoit Lions. A film of Saturday's

Predictions on the winners of down on Big 10 results. the schedule of

Michigan State News

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

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By Navy Chief

Staff Sgt. McKeon Is Accorded Justice

Justice was accorded Marine Staff Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon Friday. Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas over-

turned a court-martial decision that Me-Keon be given a had-conduct discharge. A \$270 fine was revoked and a nine-month sentence at hard labor was reduced to three months, McKeon has served all but four

McKeon is the man who led six Marines beir deaths in a night disciplinary march last April

His court martial during the summer attracted nationwide attention.

It was a strange trial, filled with drama

There was Emile Zola Berman, McKeon's lawyer. An unattractive little man, he dis played a skill seldom seen in any court-

Dolls

a recent issue of another magazine contains some statistics purporting to show leading popular magazines sold at newsstands catering "primarily" to MSU stu-

selling 716 copies per issue. Its closest com-petitor, according to the ad, is the "Saturday Evening Post," which sells 188 copies Der issue.

unless it's the already well-known fact that MSU males like attractive dolls - even

S'News Views

If the Yanks win today, the Series won't be over Monday's game didn't count

A photographer says the toughest job in the world is getting the New York Yan-

Servier, a big bull of a man who seemed to realize from the court-martial's start that he could not cope with the shrewd Berman.

Servier's own witnesses turned against him. The Commandant of Marines testified for McKeon despite the fact he was the man who had orginally ordered the trial.

Maj. Gen. "Chesty" Puller, an almost legendary Marine hero, testified for Mc-

When all the evidence was in, the courtmartial board-the "jury"-found McKeon guilty of "simple negligence" and unauthorized drinking in barracks.

The findings were received by most peo-ple who followed the trial with relief that justice had been done.

But the next day the unusually severe sentence was slapped on McKeon

It is true that McKeon led six men to their deaths. But as was shown at his trial, he was not drunk and incapable of leader-

He made a grevious mistake; one that can never be rectified. But it was still only a mistake.

Possibly the court-martial members who threw the book at McKeon were "playing it safe from their own viewpoint" as one newspaper commentator remarked at the

Probably they realized that the original sentence would have to be reviewed by Secretary Thomas and that it is a military custom to reduce practically every original

Nevertheless, the original sentence in view of the court-martial's findings was unjust-particularly the part calling for a

had-conduct discharge. Secretary Thomas did not pussyfoot around with the original sentence. He re-

duced it drastically He made sure, in short, that McKeon re-

Interpreting the News

Is H-Bomb Election Talk Relevant?

Crossword Puzzle

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From the Night Desk Voters, Arise!

By PAT SWIFT-

As another election year rolls around the peoples' fancy lightly turn sto thoughts of politics. This year our politicians, the avant garde for the safety of American democ-

racy, have provided us with just loads of pertinent facts to help us make the all-important decision come November.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

They have told us that if we elect to continue the present administration we will be subected to a devastating depres-ion, bungling in our foreign solicy, leadership by a bunch her; leadership by a bunch misguided missiles, and general total disaster.

If we elect their opponents, r political masters tell us, scotte war mongering, pink sym pathizing creeping crawlin socialists will send our mother sons to war and ruin our pros

In view of these horrendous facts. I have decided to lead the crusade for a little known, but in my estimation highly desirable conditions.

Here is a clean cut, all-American boy, well qualified to lift our great country out of the depths of materialistic degeneracy.

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"Catechism Re-

S. O. P. C. 6:30 to 7:00 p.m., Mural Room CHRISTIAN SCIENCE OR-

INFORMATION

GANIZATION 7:15 p.m., People's Chapel ORCHESIS DANCE HONOR-

7:15 p.m., Members 8:00 p.m., Pledges, Women's

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SCARBARD & BLADE RUSH SMOKER 8:30 p.m., Parlor A, Union, a regular meeting will follow

S.W.L. BOARD MEETING MSU PORESTRY CLUB

MEN'S COUNCIL. #30 p.m. 36 Union. All men dorm representatives and men's service groups are to

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7 p.m. special meeting 33 Union 7:30 p.m., Smoker, Par-lor B. Union

SPANISH CLUB PHI GAMMA NU 7 p.m. 719 Ann Street

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6-30 p.m., 35 Union
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Letters

Seeks Men To Participate In Chorus

To the Editor:

I am asking the State News to publish this letter, not as a complaint or an impassioned appeal, but only as a source of information for those who may be interested.

tornation for those who may be interested.

I wonder how many students there are who as yet are not aware of the existence of the MSU Mixed Chorus. This is the only choral organization on campus which sings major choral works, with orchestra. At present the chorus is preparing Purcell's opera, "Dido and Aeneas" for performance in December, and Bach's "Mass in B Minor" for performance on Good Friday, 1957.

However, the cherus is faced

However, the chorus is faced with a major obstacle to the ef-fective performance of these works: an acute lack of male

We men already in the chor-us are hopelessly outnumbered by the women and it is thus al-most impossible to obtain any kind of balance between the male and female voices. Cer-tainly, of 10,000 or more men students, there must be 50 or 60 who would like to join with us in the performance of Purcell's charming opera and Bach's

charming opera and Bach's Mass, perhaps the greatest choral work ever written.

Neither a beautiful solo voice nor extensive musical training is needed, only the desire to sing great music and the ability carry a tune in a bushe

For those interested, the charus meets every Wednesday evening from 7-9 in the new chorus rehearsal room of the Music

Friendliness

To the Editor:

A word must also be said for

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morning when I read in the "Letters to the Editor" column (Oct. 2) that someone was not finding this campus a friendly one. It is hard to conceive that any person could possibly havefound such an air of unfriendliness on the campus of MSU Myself, who all summer long had the feeling that I would not be a number in the files

of the university, promptly dis-covered that with a little bit of effort one could make numer-ous acquaintances and more than a few good friends. The instructors have also been most congenial and uniterstand-

A word must also be said for the upperclassmen, especially the seniors, whom I had thought would be domineering. On the contrary, the most help I have received has been from seniors. As a final note I would like to thank the "transfer student" for the flattery he bestowed up-on MSU as an institution and the students. This is not said in sarnam, but sincerely, because

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Vote Switchers Sticking With Ike

man in 1945 but who swung is Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952. Since it was these former Democrats whose shift elected Mr. Eisenhower in 1952 and who probably will settle this in the only Republican we would not wherever I have made a special effort to search their out wherever I have traveled out wherever I have traveled to a new through the whole

More aften than not these people are voters whose economic status has improved measurably in recent years. They, aften are forn between the party loyalties of their earlier years and new, more conservative interests.

by organized labor.

The processes of realignment are even splitting families. In Milwaukee, the young wife of a city employee described herself as strongly Democratic. "I don't like too much monopoly." she explained. "Even when things are cheaper at the chain shores I shop at by corner store."

"My father, though," she continued, "has made enough mon-timed, "has made enough mon-timed.

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JOEL JONES

Frosh Baskeball

There will be a makes, Thursday for all Fr mid-interested in rois, Mont. basketball. The concern of the in Ross with the

his administration had opposed needed actions on several im-portant fronts for three years,

reversing themselves only in this election year."

Judiciary Vacancy

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Coach Duffy Danghryaking the game at play by play in the mov-rould see what a valu-merchation be made." aking any-

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able there.

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Home Ec Coordinator Planning New Position

In a room practically devoid of furniture except for a table and two chairs, Mrs. R. M. Leonardson, the former Beatrice Frangquist, is laying the groundwork of her new position as Coordinator of

the College of Home Eco-

nomics. The job is new not

only to Mrs. Leonardson but

also to the College of Home

Economics, although similar

positions exist in other col-

As the title indicates, the job

quests for off-campus Home Ec-

course work, credit and non-

onstration Agent in Lenawer

Iron River, Upper Penninsula, received her Bachelors Degree

Young GOP Speaker To Discuss Campaign

Ralph H. Young will discurs his campaign tonight at 7 at a

meeting of the Young Republicans Club in room 31 of the Union. A film, "The Cobo Story," will also be shown.

leges of MSU.

Williams Hits Cobo In Talk

DETROIT (A) - Gov. G. Tam glad to say that most of the measures adopted by the Democratic Congress last year were recommended by Presi-dent Eisenhower and enjoyed bipartisan support, though it is fair to add that the President and his administration had convend Mennen Williams, seeking a fifth term, accused his Republican opponent. Detroit Mayor Albert E. Cobo Monday night of "a bold attempt to deceive" voters on Cobo's Detroit record.

this election year."
Stevenson made a sharp distinction between "socialized medicine" and a program to make "comprehensive private health insurance available on a voluntary basis to all Americans so that no American will be denied good medical care for financial reasons." As president, he said, he would urge Congress to consider various proposals. He added "It is clear that some form of

to deceive" voters on Cobo's Detroit record.

Williams said in a statewide telecast that personal attacks were being made on him by Cobo. He described Cobo as "A man who obviously has lost his temper and his judgment in the heat of a political campaign he never wanted to get into."

Williams called "Republican deception" this statement he attributed to Cobo: "Now when we tried to obtain natural gas for Michigan so that industry might expand, include more jobs, the governor wasn't interested in taking any part in getting—natural gas for Michigan."

The Governor answered:

"Since I look office as Governor, natural gas has been made available to more than 318,000 Michigan homes by order of the Michigan Public Service Commission, all the members of which I appointed to office. The state government under my administration has intervened on 19 separate occasions with the Federal Power Commission to get increased supplies of natural gas for Michigan."

Williams said, "My opponent to engaged in a bold attempt federal aid will be required to achieve this goal. This might take the form of long-term interest-bearing loans as proposed by Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) to cooperative labor and Minn) to cooperative lator and other groups getting started on group health insurance programs."

Some of the federal aid, he continued, "might take the form of matching grants to the states to pay part of the costs of voluntary health insurance for low income families and individuals."

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Williams said, "My opponent

Stevenson emphasized there should be no restriction on the individual's freedom to choose his own doctor. Williams said, "My opponent is engaged in a bold attempt to deceive you with regard to his alleged accomplishments as mayor of Detroit."

He added:
Williams also accused Cobe of "frantic efforts to make politics out of the Detroit expressways," but said this "backfired" last week. Petitioning for the vacant positions on the All-University Judiciary will close today at 5 p.m. Petitions are available at the Union desk and are returnable there.

week.
"For political reasons," Wil-"For political reasons, Williams said "the mayor opened to traffic a two-mile extension of the John Lodge Expressway in Northwest Detroit. He opened it before it was really finished—because it won't be really finished until long after the election



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when the Spartans score their first touchdown. The green and white balloons are being sponsored by Sigma Kappa in a kick-off for the Campus Chest Drive Balloons will be sold by members of Sigma Kappa at all points leading to the Stadium prior to game time Saturday. All profits on the 15 cent balloons will be donated to Campus Chest.

Sigma Kappa hopes to turn the whole project over to the Campus Chest Drive if it is given a favorable response by Spartan fans. Rusty Smith chairman of the project, said the group has hopes of turning the balloon project into a tradition for Homecoming football games.

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In addition to points surunding the stadium, balloons
ill be sold on the bridges and
front of Sparty.

Pav Hike Continuing Education for Granted to Workers

Perfect Circle Signs Agreement

HAGERSTOWN, Ind. (4P) -Perfect Circle Corp. signed an agreement Monday consists of channeling all rewith a new independent un-ion in its home plant and imonomics work in such things, as, mediately extended the 5-cent wage increase to all of 2,000 Indiana hourly

credit; clinies, wrokshops, and othe work that does not fall un-der the cooperative extension program which includes Home Demonstration Extension ser-vices Mrs. Leonardson will be assisting professional and other people throughout Michigan, who want to continue working workers.
The new Hagerstown Indewho want to continue work in the field of Home Economics

Workers.

The new Hagerstown Independent Piston Ring Workers Union was the first group recognized by the company since Hagerstown and Richmond workers voted out the United Auto Workers during a violent strike last fall.

Workers in the home plant had average earnings of \$2.09 an hour last month.

The contract technically covers 70 manufacturing, maintenance, toolroom and warehouse workers in the home plant. But the company said the pay raise will go also to hourly and weekly paid workers in two Richmond plants, the foundries in New Castle and Rushville and the machining plant in Tipton.

Perfect Circle subsidiaries conduct separate negotiations for a sleeve casting plant in Muskegon, Mich, and a finishing plant in Toronto, Ont.

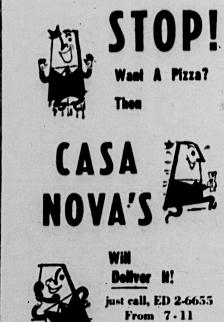
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A colorful 13-year career as assistant State Demonstration Leader, varied experience in teaching school, and the past one and a half years spent working in the Federal Extension Service in the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C., have provided Mrs. Leonardson with ample background for her position as Coordinator. She also served as Home Demonstration Agent in Lenawer. Mrs Leonardson, who is from

received her Bachelors Degree from MSU and her Masters De-gree from Columbia. She is married and has two children, Jeanne, 11, and David, 14. Furniture for her office, which is located in the office of the Dean of Home Economics, is exin Toronto, Ont.

The company recognized the new independent union Aug. 28 and started negotiations Sept 14 with a union committee headed by Leo Berninger, head negotiaator, and Aubrey House, union president, both of Hagerstown.

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Polish Youths Are Sentenced

The Communist prosecutor told Western correspondents the law provides 10 years to death for an attack on a public official and he believed the punishment should have been more severe. He demanded the "high-est penality"—death—in a second trial of nine young Poles accused of being among "criminal elements" who stole weapons and stormed secret police headquarters during the rioting.

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The trial of the three was the first of a series for reputed in the rioting and that of the nine is the second A third is running currently, but there are

Lutherans Rule on Divorce

BLUE ISLAND, III. MACE ISLAND, III — The American, Lutheran Church Monday granted its pastors per-mission to perform remarriages of divorced persons provided they repent their alleged guilt-role in the divorce.

The new remarriage policy widened the ALC's traditional stand on divorce which allowed pastors to remarry only the "in-nocent party" to a divorce

"Divorce constitutes guilt be-fore Got," the new policy state-ment noted. "Divorce violates God's pattern for remarriage". The statement, approved by the 30 delegates attending the

church's 14th biennial conven-tion, urged "an evangelical rath-er than a legalistic approach". "The church must continually preach, teach and counsel these truths about divorce. She must call him to repentance and warn

call him to repentance and warn the impenitent of the fate that awaits him," the statement said. The statement was prepared by the church's Board for Chris-tian Social Action, headed by Dr. Carl. Reuss of. Columbus, Ohio, a sociologist.

Dr. Blatt Co-Authors Article on Chemistry

Dr. F. J. Blatt, who joined the Dr. F. J. Blatt, who joined the department of physics and as-tronomy this fall as an assistant professor, is co-author of a chapter in the "Annual Review of Physical Chemistry," published recently

The chapter, "The Solid State," discusses recent prog-ress in the physics of solids.

ish Communist court sentenced three youths Monday to prison terms of 4½ years on charges of murder in the fatal beating of a secret police corporal during the June 28 "bread and freedom" riots.

Since the penalty could have been death, the sentences were considered mild. A belief grew that these would set a precedent for leniency in trials to yome.

The Communist prosecutor to the fatal beating the June 28 "bread and freedom" riots.

In their one-week trial, the imposement and decide whether to appeal for heavier penalties.

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The court sentenced Jozef Foltynowicz, 20, and Jerzy Sroka, 18, each to 41, years, and Kazimierz Zurck, 18, to 4 years.

Officials

(Continued from Page 1)

area, one of the officers spots a condition pertinent to the department of another, it will be reported. They hope to main tain a complete coverage of all aspects of health and safety on the campus proper and in traternities, sorperties and co-ope.

Early this year the department reorganized to co-ordinate the activities of safety and protective services (the old campus police).

Junior Class Plans
Rush Smoker Today

Rush smokers for all informations and of Johnny's right eye.

Surgeous promptly performed to the father, offered the only hope of saving the child's life Johnny's left eye was removed two years ago in an effort to

Boy Loses Sight But Keeps Life

Rush smokers for all inners of two years ago in an effort to stop the cincer. Until last week first y committee work and committee chairmanships will be held today and Thursday from 7.8.30 p.m. in Old College Hall.

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ous" can describe the recent tour she and Judy Haga made of Japan. Securing the National AAU Synchronized Swimming Duo Championship at Reno three months ago enabled the two Michigan State co-

eds to make their six week

ving trials at Meiji Pool in

The coeds explain that swimming in Japan is comparable to football in the United States. The pools, states Sands, "are immense, scaling from 25 to 30 thousand people. In Hamanists we had 10 thousand spectators at an affection show and 25 thousand in the evening."

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Trosky's Son **Eyes Career** In Baseball

SUPERIOR, Wis (P) The famous baseball name of Hal Trosky again may before too long, but as a pitcher and not as a first

Final records show that 21 year-old Hal Trosky Jr. who is the first to admit he still has a lot to learn, posted a won-lost record of 9-3 and struck

Managers Meeting

A meeting of intramural sports managers will be held at 7 p.m. today, at the Wo-men's Gymnasium. The meet-ing is sponsored by WAA and is for all living units.

Twises Manager Joe Bauser, in summing up the '36 season, tabs young Trosky as one of three players on his club with



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TOMORROW





Legs were sprawled in all directions as fullback John Herrnstein of Michigan was stopped after picking up six yards against Michigan State in second period on a wet playing field Oct. 6 in Ann Arbor. Player taking a header is guard Arch Matsos of Michigan State.

Larsen Prays Way To No-Hit Triumph

SAL MAGLIE

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Don Congratulated By Brooklyn Head

there in the ninth inning, I thought I was going to

It was the first no-hil game in World Series history and the

"The thing I wanted to do was get out of the ninth inning." he said "Once I mumbled a little prayer to myself. I said. "Please help me get through this."

"Beautiful, beautiful," said
(asey Stengal, the Yankee manager, his creased face breaking
into a broad smile. This kid
is a good pitcher."

Walter O'Malley, the president
of the Brooklan Dodgers, came
in

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Maglie's 5-Hitter Is Wasted 'I'm Glad He Got

It . . . Says Loser

NEW YORK (P) — Sal Maglie, a sad and dejected athlete who had pitched a superb game himself, led the Brooklyn Dodgers Monday in paying homage to Do Larsen's great perfect per-formance in the World Ser-

we had to lose," said Maglie, and all the other Dodgers chimed in "That's the way it goes." As eatcher Roy Campanella

ever we could hit-it, it was either foul or right at someone

That was the sentiment of Manager Walt Alston.

"Ile pitched a beliuva ball game," said the scholarly Al-ston, who rarely uses profanity even on the light side, "And don't forget that Maglie pitched a good game, too,"

Trailing the New York Yang

Trailing the New York Yan-kees by one game with the sec-ies in the home stretch. Alston nominated his acc relief pitcher.

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It was a dullish evening at the " Ellen Krumbald was sticking pins in a mother; Evelyn Zinsmaster was weld to her charm bracelet; Algelica McKe

to her charm bracelet. Algelica McKerra a letter to Elvis Presley in blood. Lis dullish evening. Suddenly Dolores Vladnay stood up foot. "Chaps." she said to her sorors: making! Let's do something gay and a different and gasp-making. Anybody g "No," said the sorors, shaking t

Morris Cigarettes to everybody, and think-making smoke, it is today's fre-yommy Philip Morris. Things come



" One, two, Three. "

Now Geraldine Quidnanc, her revivified by a good Philip Mo-cried, "Oh, I have a perfect gasses hypnotize somebody."

"Oh. capital!" cried the sorer "Yes," said Dolores Vladnay but hypnosis requires a pliant and we are all so strong and well-adju

At this point, in walked a young i Bluegown. "Excuse me, mistresses, finished making your beds, doing vi ironing your pleats. Will there be a Yes," snapped Dolores Vladno; three you will be hypnotized."

"Yes, excellency," said Alice, is "One, two, three," said Dolores.

day, back to your birth, to before y mearnation... Now, who are you "My name is Bridey Sigafoss," is 1818, and I am in County Cork.

"Cool" said the sorors.
"How old are you?" asked Dolor" I am seven," said Alice.
"Where is your mother?" asked She got sold at the fair last

"Coo!" said the sorors "Tell us about yourself," said D "I am five feet tail," said Aluce.

and weigh 3200 pounds." said the sorors "Isn't that rather heavy for a s Who's a girl?" said Alice. "In

"Coo!" said the sorors. "Moo!" said Bridey Sigafoos.

This column is presented by the makers or Philip who don't hold with hipmosts. We want via wide weak you try Philip Morris's natural, golden, War polaries

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Kramer Suffers Fractured Hand

AN ARROR (Ps. Michigan's wounded Wolvedines began patching themselves together Monday in preparation for Saturday's football meeting with

The most serious ailment was the hairline fracture in end Ron Kramer's left hand. A first check of an X-ray immediately following the Spartan game disclosed only a bad bruise, but a second look revealed the tiny break.

Kramer practiced Monday with his hand heavily encased

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There will be a meeting Thursday for all Freshmen interested in going out for basketball. The meeting will be in Room 209, Jenison Gymnasium at 5:00 p.m.

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Paul's Return

By JERRY ROBBINS-

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long-lost friend has returned to the Michigan State A campus after a two year absence. Although he doesn't pay tuition or attend classes he's one of the most-popular and best-liked individuals in Spartanland.

His name is Paul Bunyan, a two-foot wooden statue mounted on a three-foot base.

Paul is the symbol of football supremacy between Michigan State and the University of Michigan. The statue is a traveling trophy which goes to the winner of each year's

Paul was brought into being as a result of an idea by Governor G. Mennen Williams in 1953.

The Spartans kept the wooden muscle man on home ground the first year by turning back the Wolverines, 14 6. He was firmly planted in Jenison Field House where it

appeared he might have a permanent home.

However, the following year Paul left for Ann Arbor as the Michigan squad walked off the field with the better half of a 33-7 count.

give Paul room and board for another year.

As a result of State's 9-0 triumph Saturday, the famed lumber jack has once again returned home. This time Spartan fans hope that he's here for a longer stay than before.

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W. Shaw 4 Takes Close Win

Coming from behind, West Shaw 4 defeated West Shaw 1.

reated Monday right in IM touch football play. West Shaw I took the open-ing kickoff and scored in two plays on a 50-yard pass play from Chuck Heidt to Bob Fager to Phil Hinderliter who gathered the ball in on the 25-yard line and sped into the end zone. The pass for the extra point was batted down in the end zone.

Midway through the second quarter an alert West Shaw 4 defense scored when Dick Barmey intercented a Heid pass and

cy intercepted a Heidt pass and threw 20 yards to Wayne Larson in the end zone. Larson then hit Don Kuebler for the point after the touchdown.

The game continued a tight 7-6 defensive battle until late in the last quarter when Larson threw to Jack Jacoby who the word of the first to Schager and the first to Schager and Ekin, the second to Smitley

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coby sped around right end for

quarter by climaxing a 59-yard drive with a 30-yard pass from Dick Goodman to Ted Sulla.

14-6, in a battle of the unde-feated Monday night in IM coby sped around right end for the game-clinching extra point, Bailey 2, 26; Bailey 3, 6 Bailey 3 scored its only touch-down halfway through the first

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score early in the first period on a safety. West Shaw 9 tal-bed halfway through the second

A Bike At The COLLEGE BIKE

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Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

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14. Trading stamps—horus or bunkum? How much of their east is included in the price you pay?

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17. Are we too soft on young criminals? Why the b

18. Medicine men on the Amazon. How two devoted mis 19. Creatures in the night. The fascinating drams of nature

20. What your sense of humor tells about you. What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you. 21. The sub that wouldn't stey down. Stirring sage of the

22. Madama Butterfly in bobby soz. How new freedoms have

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34. Out where jet planes are been. Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 19,000 men battle wind, sand and speed 35. Life in these United States. Hismorous appredictes reveal

Man's most playful friends the Land Oner. Interesting

27. Why not a fereign service essent How our State Da. 30. A new deal in the eld firehouse. How one to 37. Gury men on Gury Herse. Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.

40. Their business is dynamite. How the manufacture of

42. Smoky Mountain magic. Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other. 43. Cell for Mr. Imergency. Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.

45. Numer is uniform. True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.

47. Admirel of the Greek Off Pleat. Story of Stavros Niar-shoe, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—oil.

Monopoly Charge Investigated

WASHINGTON OP-The upreme Court Monday

All the court did Monday was

All the court did Monday was agree to review a so far unsuc-cessful \$183,800 damage suit against the NIL and others. It won't issue its decision until sometime after hearing the case, initiated by William Radovich, former University of Southers California and pro lineman.

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CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

Forest Fire Rages in Indiana tro! Monday night at Tippecanoe River State Park after

sweeping about 2,000 acres but a new blaze roared out of con-trol in the Jasper-Pulaski State

Biggest Beer Bust

MUNICH, Germany 64%—
The world's biggest beer
bust, Munich's October Fest,
trickled to its foamy close
Sunday night after setting a
new world record in beer
drinking.

Officials estimated that
about a million gallons of
beer were consumed by, the
34% million visitors to the
celebrated Munich Meadowground during the 16-day
blowout That's 29 per cent
more sids than last year.

From all over the world
visitors came to clank beer
must together sing the traditional Tim Zwei Guffaone, two, bottoms up—and
whoop if up to the oomph
rhythms of Bayarian music
makers.

In seven big beer halls,
each 'seating about 1,000 it
was standing room only every
mide fight, at home. Some of
the German faithful sat on
each other's Tap to make
toom.

Winamac, threatened the home intendent, Harold Zanger.

Zanger said there was a smalter fire in the park over the weekend which he believed set by arsonists and it may have caused the bigger blaze Mon-

The National Guard unit at Rensselaer was called to the heavily-forested Jasper-Pulaski preserve after smouldering fires sprang up again after sweeping 2,000 acres over the weekend. Conservation Department officers said there was evidence that the blaze was started deliberately in three places.

The fire-dighting force at the

The Tippecanoe fire, discovered in midmorning Monday, was
spread by strong winds and
leaped across U. S. 33 which
divided the park. The heavily
traveled highway was closed
and all available troopers from
the Dunes Park state police post
were called out to keep routes
open for firefighters and equipment. The fire-fighting for ppecanoe River

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