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Hundreds Attend Senior Swingout

Ann Mottinger, Forbush **Chosen Outstanding Seniors**

he 48th annual senior Swingout ceremony Wednesday

Hart Views

'58 Issues:

Baits GOP

Politics '58 Talk Decries Slander

State News Edit Page Editor "Ours is the party which

never regards someone who

thinks as someone afflicted with a nervous habit." Lieutenant Governor Philip Hart, told a sparce Academic Ren-

efits gathering Tuesday

relection this fall. Spicing his "Politics—1958" talk with a volies of his own campaign slogans, Hart said "the Democrats will get more done, because the Republican Party is still reluc-

tant to admit that it should do

night in the Union.

Patricta Silvis, Blasdell, N.V. was given the Women's Schol-arship award. A medical tech-nology major, she had a 3.94



for four of its senior men-scholarship, Dan Weber; campus activities. Roger Forbush, ath-letics. Pat Burke and religious feurities, John Rogers.

Correction



problems) cannot be solved by a crash problem.

"Admittedly money can build more buildings and hire more teachers. But money won't change our set of values. Teach-ers must gain a new place of respectability among our citi-zens," Hart said.

Blue Key Petitioning Open through Friday



DE GAULLE WIELDS MUCH INFLUENCE

Mighty Atlas

Air Force Ballistic Missile Thunders Aloft on Test Run

The Air Force announced the test was part of a routine series being conducted in the Alias ICBM Development Program. The purpose of the test was not announced, however,

Traffic Appeal Court To Close Petitioning

for seats on the Student Traffic

The missile rose straight up for some 30 seconds before its silver-tipped nose cone arched towards the southeast.

Carny Float Positions

All living units working on Water Carnival float con-struction are requested to fol-low the float position num-bers assigned to them pre-viously. The numbers appearing in the State News Tuesday were for publication purposes only.

dent Services, Pctitions must be ploston over the Atlantic Ocean organizations editors as well as first twenty after launching.

The other four taken for contributing, sports, at a see how he handled his first engraving, index, exchange and big task in his announced goal during the first open organizations editors as well as of French unity—the trip to assistant sales manager.

Algiers

Propulsion specialists estimate that 900,000 to one million pounds of thrust was needed to push Russia's 1'; ton Sputnik III into orbit.

Positions Open On Wolverine

Strongest In History Army, Navy Back Regime

Power

day the greatest power even vested in a Premier in post-Navy at once made vestures

Alciters of the insur-gent Algerian government is preparing to surrender its pow-ers to Premier Charles de Gaulie on his triumphant entry into Al-

military-civilian Junta ruling this vast territory since May 13 added final louches to arrangements to greet the man whose name was the password in the revolt against the fourth brench Republic.

PARIS (P) - President Eisen-hower Tuesday wished Premier De Gaulle good luck.

Mediterranean

The gangling 67-year-old general sought to fit in a talk Tuesday with leaders of the bis labor guions, the hard core of resistance to his rise to power.

But he finally postponed it so he could keep working on the pressing north African problem

As Big Weekend Nears

Water Carnival Workers Go Into Action

mather will clutter the banks of the Red Cedar goday and Thursday as 32 groups prepare their entries for the 1938 Water Carbival. "Port au Call"

Float construction started Tuesday at midnight and must be completed by Thursday at 5 p.m., according to Don Brown, production chairman.

The annual carnival will be reigh and at 9 p.m. Thursday and Fridey and at 9 p.m. Storical will be passed to the main line. An elaborate telephone hook-large and to the main line. An elaborate telephone hook-large and Japan. England, United States, Hawaii) and two flats of Sabrina.

A large white curtain will be completed by Thursday at 5 p.m., according to Don Brown, production chairman.

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State News Night Editor

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The spectacular amplifying equipment A spare line will ring from the stage and under the light part of the program.

Read Daily by MSU's 25,000 Students and Faculty

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Reds Bear Brunt Of Latin Criticism

WE HAVE BEEN WATCHING with interest the pictures in our nation's magazines and newspapers of Vene-zuelans and Peruvians spitting and throwing stones "the size of a grapefruit" at Vice-President Nixon and his wife.

We noticed how official Washington came all out to give the Nixons a hearty American-type hero's welcome upon their return from the "stormy, eight-nation tour."

We gathered news hot off the wires about all the "communist-inspired riots" in our good old neighbors to the

Boy, those AP and UPI correspondents work fast, w

said. Imagine, this happened just a few hours ago and already they know that it was those icky communists be-We were planning the page make-up one day when we

noticed that all the major stories were about "communistinspired anti-American" outbreaks. The place, we said, is crawling with communists.

Clear-toned pictures showed the official Nixon car bat-

tered and smashed by stones. DETAIL AFTER LURID detail explained exactly how many eggs the angry mobs hurled at the Nixons and just

how rotten they were. Brave Nixon, we read, was undaunted by threats of riot-

ing_and attempts on his life. Brave Nixon muttered bravely through the barrage of stones, spit, eggs and other garbage, "I STILL say the majority of the Latin Americans really love us."

Darn communists. They're trying to make us believe at our reliable old Latin American pals don't love us anymore. Who do they think they're trying to kid? But wait a minute. Who's kidding whom?

Are we so vain, so proud, so self-assured that we imagine the only people in the world that could possibly hate us are communists? Does anti-Americanism, translated into American vernacular, mean Communism? Have we rationalized our neglectfulness and ill-advised foreign policies by labelling everything and everybody as either pro-U.S. or

we betever happened to the good old day's of seeing things in either black or white? Now we see them in red and U.S.

WE SEND CONGRESSIONAL investigation committees to work on the problem of finding out what's the "something behind" the riots. Our consciences have begun to

We could save a lot of time if we admitted to ourselves that the answer is not to be brushed off gently with a revival of "grass roots diplomacy" and a vow to be sure this "never happens again" and then proceed to set up

a bunch of good will tours for the next ten years.

If the purpose of a "good will tour" is to hug dictators with the same Latin embrazo exchanged between Nixon and Peron-puppet Stroessner of Paraguay, we doubt that the "majority of people" will love us much longer.

You just don't go around inviting ex-dictators like Venezuela's Perez Jimenez and his police chief Pedro Estrada to the homey sanctuary of the Land of Liberty and expect to get smiling approval from Venezuelans.

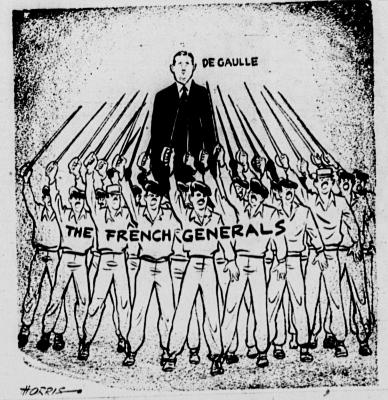
YOU DON'T GO around righteously laying wreaths on tomb of South American liberator Simon Bolivar in order to cover up the poor excuse for a foreign policy

you're hiding behind. But we must protect our own oil industries, you say. Yes, indeed, we must. Or else Sam Leghorn, over thar in Texas, won't be able to replace his dirty old Cadillac

Latin American economies may go on rotting, Reds may say, with a bright, communist-inspired smile, "We'll trade with you!"—but it's about time the United States looked

out for its own interests. Crossword Puzzle ___ 6 Old cloth 12. State 13 Jap. outcast 45 Medicinal 14 Ancient Asiatic region Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 10 Notice DOWN 15. Keeping 1 Solicitude 2 Finished 3 Hated 4 Constella-18. Personality 19. Before 20. Tantalum cal note \$4 Conduct one's self improperly \$7 Made into 21 Gathers 23 Son of Noah 25 Term of 22 Silkworm title to 33 Caustie

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Sec. of Labor Reports

Long-Term Jobs for Grads Still Fairly Stable in '58

By JOHN BROWN

Although the American econ-Although the American economy is operating at levels somewhat below those of the past few years, we must not allow the current situation to blind us to the long-term trends of the nation's employment outlook, according to Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, in an open letter to college graduates of 1958.

Forecasts of economic growth have indicated that, there will be a great need in the coming decade for professional, technical, electical, and sales personnel. We are heading into a person the 25-to-34 age brasket, is actually declining, and will continue to do so through 1965. Since these workers may be nue to do so through 1963-ince these workers may be onsidered to be the "career de-plorment age." their ranks spment age," their ranks st be filled by the young peo-now coming out of college.

Taking a shorter range view reports Mitchell, "we can say that the employment outlook for college graduates this spring is generally favorable," although not as good as in recent years.

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Starting salaries for men with
bachelor's degrees are averaging
about \$400 a month—about the
same as list year, but double
the starting rate of 10 years ago.
The earnings of women continue
their encouraging, inward, bend

their encouraging upward trend. Business administration and nalified liberal arts graduates qualified liberal arts graduates will find many opportunities as sales representatives this year. Openings for management train-ces, although not as great as last year, are also numerous. In personnel work, employ-ment prospects are best for those with specialized training in psy-

chological testing, safety engi-neering, counseling, industrial relations, etc. Considerable com-

Nearly 10,000 students will re-ceive degrees this spring in ac-counting, the second largest field of professional employment for men. Employment opportunities are, in general, very good for well-trained graduates in this field. Salaries for beginning ac-

field. Salaries for beginning ac-countants in large firms average about \$415 a month. The nation's largest employer, the Federal Government, lists 15,000 different occupations in its 60 departments and agencies. its 60 departments and agencies. The Federal Service entrance examination, which is used to fill positions in general administration, economics, and other social sciences, is open to the college senior, regardless of his major, reports Mitchell.

The supply of qualified persons in statistics, library science, certain branches of economics.

sons in statistics, instances of economics, and other specialized fields, is short. The Federal Government also needs personnel from technical and scientific fields not included in the Federal Service

entrance examination.

While most college graduates without professional experience without professional experience begin at \$3,670 per year, "op-portunities for steady advance-ment to higher salaries are very good." according to Secretary Mitchell. Federal salaries for beginning workers in most en-gineering and scientific positions

covering

The job outlook for regiment ing graduates is, in general, very good. Losses to the profession from death and retifement alone are estimated to be about 10,000 each year. Employers, however, are becoming increasingly selective, Men graduating, near the top of their lass will be actively sought afby employers, but those at lower end may have to do ne hunting to find engineer-

Continued expansion of the profession is expected both in the next few years and over the long run, and rising engineering paroliments in colleges and universities will require more teachers of engineering.

Demand for teachers, in general, exceeds the supply of eligible candidates in many parts of the country. New teachers approximately 95,000, are mostly needed in kindergartens and elementary schools, where about a milion punils are added to the rolls each year.

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Opportunities for employment in secondary schools are increasing also, as enrollments rise. Shortages exist especially in mathemalies, science, home economics, and English

Openings for college and university teachers are plentful and will become more numerous in the years ahead, according to Mitchell. He reports that ail average of about 20,000 additional teachers will be needed each year to 1960 to handle increased college enrollment. Gradued college enrollment (ate training, often inc completion of all prelii work for the doctorate including the dissertation, is a com-requirement for beginning lege teaching. Average salaries of instructors are about \$4,500-

neering. Counseling, set Considerable competition exists among graduates seeking to enter professional personnel positions directly from college. In service training programs, however, are available for junior professional workers. Nearly 10,000 students will receive degrees this spring in accounting, the second largest field of professional employment for men. Employment opportunities are in general, very good for and many other types of work.

Also in strong demand in the social sciences, are economists with several courses in mathematics and statistics; archeologists political scientists specializing in administration and finance; and psychologists with PhD's Graduafes in history are in moderate demand.

In the physical sciences, employment for well-trained chemists continues to be good, and prospects for expansion in this field are expected to grow at a faster rate than industry in general.

Opportunities for physics. Opportunities for physics—
graduates are excellent and is
likely to remain so in the foresecable future, according to
Mitchell. Biological scientists
are in moderate demand. There
is also a shortage of teachers in
most branches of the physical
sciences.

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sciences.

The employment outlook for

Night Staff

College graduates are also in considerable demand in state and local governments.

The job outlook for engineering graduates is, in general, according to the secretary's open

In the field of health, the most In the field of health, the most acute shortages appear to be in the area of mental health. There is also a shortage of nurses, physicians, dentists, veterinarians, and pharmacists. The need for speech therapists, X-ray technicians, and physical thera-

technicians, and physical thera-pists continues strong.

Compared with the 390,000 bachelor's degrees to be granted this year, there are only about 80,000 graduate degrees. Advance training, however, says Mitchell, is well worth the time and will bring significant returns both in earnings and carres overtunities. An example. turns both in earnings and career opportunities. An example of the increased earning power of those with graduate degrees is found in a survey conducted by the American Chemical Society. According to this survey, chemistry graduates with a bachelor's degree start at about \$435; those with a master's, \$485; and those with a PhD, \$650.

Secretary Mitchell strongly suggests that those who are able to continue their education do

INFORMATION

SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE

REFORMED CHRISTIAN
FELLOWSHIP
7:30 p.m., College House
WATER CARNIVAL WATER SPORTS COMMITTEE 6:45 p.m., A O Pi House. TAU SIGMA 8:30 p.m., 34 Union.

MEN'S ACTIVITIES COUNCIL 8 p.m., 35 Union STUDENT GUIDE STEERING COMMITTEE

p.m., 126 Anthony.

Special Meetings AGRICULTURAL CHEMISTRY 4 p.m., 312 Ag Hall. ECONOMICS-AG ECON 8 p.m., 207 Hort. GEOLOGY
A p.m., 409 Nat Sci.
PHYSICS AND
ASTRONOMY
110 p.m., Physics-Math

PHYSIOLOGY AND PHARMACOLOGY 4 p.m., 457 Giltner.

7:30 p.m., 33 Union.
RIPLE CLUB
7 p.m., Dem Hall Range. 7 p.m., Dem Hall Range.

NEWHAN CLUB

7:30 p.m., Catholic Student

FISHERIES AND WILDLIFE CLUB.
7:30 p.ms. Forestry Cabin.
PM GAMMA NU
7 p.m. 34 Union.

'The Nation'-Baccalaureates

Untested College Graduates Face Perplexing Atomic World want the chance to beat up—yes, even in the time when an H-bomb might fall on us if we s much as shout a dirty curse at the wrong (right persons, or flex a muscle. Tell us tomorrow will

persons, or thex a muscle. Tell us tomorrow will never come. Such speech always sent us along the walks back to the fraternity houses with hot blood in our veins; and we want that more than

IT IS A LITTLE sickening, though, being criti-

IT IS A LITTLE sickening, though, being criticized much of the time—saying we are all these strange types of generations. Can we be so low, we the un-angry, the silent, the bop, the indifferent, the apathetic, the bland, the uncreative, the '58's and more—we who have been given the 'awful task of creating the new world order' awful task of creating the new world order can't we be honored a bit merely because of what we will have to do? The bilterness of our elders, and our own, comes from the belief that we can't use the old ways. College told us about man. Our elders have presented us with this wall within man, making him two. No, we have this blistering fire—the ultimate manifestation of an ancient symbol, the Promethean fire, which will weld man together whether he likes it or not (he doesn't like it).

Pardon us if at first we're afraid to hold this fire. And don't blame us for drifting or being unclear in our purposes or for taking to the hotrods and speeding down the highways. Afer all you've made a lot of highways better than schools.

PARDON US IF WE negotiate in terms. The big bomb is too hard to look at bomb is worth millions of negatons of TNT worth that much human effort, too. And

worth that much human effort, too. And that takes a while to conjure. Now we are going out to become doctors, lawyers, engineers, teachers, artists—that's a large part of the list. Our little Promethean fires are most important now. So don't blame us for not being great.

We are doing what we know how to do our college has shown us that; so we don't do what should be done. We are going out to do what our professors suggest—grow in spite of the crist. Some day we'll come alive and grow because.

day we'll come alive and grow be

Tomorrow, when we step outside the safe was alma mater, there will be griping about ecession. A lot of people are going to tracke that our first great issue as "outstreens They'll say that's the crisis. For a was treens They'll say that's the crisis.

We've heard of the begging going on for

We've heard of the begins go to spontaneous, creative ways to lead us into-lution for the world crisis. But we won't quish our soft bed, getting a new car ever years the many little luxuries that mak-cession seem painful. We've heard the ang

cession seem painful. We've heard the angury for unique statesmen as well as for elists. Yet we go out to the job that will stop the economic recession. How long care away with living comfortable in the uncomfortable times in history?

Our leader won't come now. He's too field We have to go back to unsatisfied tinget our moral base. The dark images of the torial belt will inherit the earth If we deheave, for they are far enough away. The

behave, for they are far enough away. They are our steps backward. The abstract artist today goes to them for aid in expressing the emotion of brutal times.

There is the new (old) artist in us. Listen is us call this art phony. To five without luxur seems impossible. To fill up all our newly gained to the control of th

these are the times. Even to go on as

BIT IF WE are to keep living, we will to do the impossibilities. That's part of the acter of our generation and, perhaps, all ations. We will have to get momentary so to these predicaments which defy solution to the setting of the

but he is afraid in won't be done. May should admit that, and the solutions he fins own life must last for a short time an give way to the new man. College can d

with its scheduled courses.

MORE THAN ANYTHING else, I do

to die It's too scary. I want to grow. Will to hold myself down now until solution found for me by someone else—soon enoug for a later generation? Will I cry about the

nomic recession, or about my own recession graduate school or the safest possible job. who spirit aches to be at one with the danger spirit of the times?

It can be a time of the greatest possible in The college has tried to focus our four year the current specific needs. pleasures and wa

the current specific needs, pleasures and (whatever that word means) of society

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such a dark path.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the third a series of articles, "The Class of '58 Speaks in a series of articles. "The Class of '58 Speaks Up," written by graduating seniors from four American universities and appearing in the Na-

A WORLD OF IMPOSSIBILITIES

By THOMAS CHOMENTOWSKI (Dartmouth '58)

(Darimouth '58)

1 ATTEND DARTMOUTH, an all-men's college, If it doesn't rain, we hold graduation out of doors. We sit on the grass with legs akimbo—modern Indians, though in black robes—in front of Class Day speakers. The eloquence of President Dickey, tall and rugged-looking, moves us, though perflaps not as much as does being outside in the spring air. The valedictorian will speak not as eloquently, not as convincingly, but nicely and youthfully.

There will be the words, "We warn you," and "Tomorrow" and "Man," and Society" and, I'm fairly certain, "Russia." When it's all over we'll get up to go or maybe have a last pienic on a lovely New England hillside.

Once we spread and set the basket of food where everyone can read it, it will be time to talk, trying for the truth. Its ironical that, if we were lucky, the first people we had to face when we entered the world safer our parents, especially the female. And now if we haven't lost them in the fheattime, they're the first we must face again. Tell them that you're not going to start the job of becoming a great lawyer.

Say thanks for the \$10.000 they gave you to get through college; and say good-by to their sweet, full arms, because you're off to the biter job of not forgetting that a bomb has been made. If you date, say: There's your new law, the steel parchment of a changed constitution, the new electric fence, the very sun itself, with heat and all, unpredictable ... What does this job of not forgetting entait, Mom and Date.

MOM, YOU'RE AFRAID I'll get burt? (Again she's the first to face) That's what the job en-tails—getting close, right up against something that can hur! Because the bomb can hurt, and these are the times. The bomb can kill, and these are the times. The bomb can kill, and these are the times. Do not cry, Mom. This is commence-ment; be bappy.

ment; be happy.

Dad, you needn't shout at pre 1 know I won't Dad, you needn't shout at gee I know I wor't earn' any money, and it makes' it worse to hear you shout that I'll go, broke. (Dad was always the second to face.) I can't be a lavyer, Dad There have been men in college who told me something else is needed, and I believe it. I got the impression that I we'll be faking if I went to more schools de entered business. I have it something cosmenness in that I would be faking it to more schools of entered business. I have illusions of grandeur—that the bomb won't wipe us out, and I am trying to make that come true as much as I can.

As far as I know, I can't do that by being a lawyer, a flier, a doctor Although others may. Don't shout at nie, Dad, with your warnings It's commencement; enjoy this picnic for now, be commencement; enjoy this picnic for now, be

mencement; enjoy this picnic for now by Dartmouth is beautiful Let's not it joday with crying and shouting, the next to the last time I'll have to face you. Or maybe not. That will be a day,

BUT TODAY, MOM and Dad (anyone else around cares for me?), don't fret over the likelihood of my failing I have failed your wishes already, or I'm going to That's only the heginning, commencing? Somebody else is failing today, too. Would you permit me to say that these are the times of great failure? Or is it success that has created the inability to communicate on summits today—the great stalemate?

I think our old successes are failure. BUT TODAY, MOM and Dad (anyone

I think our old successes are failing us now. Even now you fail to see that the strong, well-built son, like the one you saw sitting on the grass today, can fail I will call the United States a son now one longer a baby and not yet an adult, but a strong college graduate of 38 Somany '58's and past years will be failures.

These are the times for me. More and Dad At least if I fail I won't be long. And make you

These are the times for me Mem and Dad At least if I fail. I won't be lying And maybe I'll have the chance of traveling the other road. Maybe if you. Dad, and I and some others admit we might fail, we will be called successful in speaking the first truth. If we aren't all being successes today, and the United States says the same thing, we have the promise of becoming successes in the future.

IN THIS LAST year at Dartmouth, the of '58 was told about the great issues in the world. The lectures everyone liked were the ones that scared us. When a sheaker mentioned that we have no future, the general feeling was that he was an excellent speaker. When Beven said, "You are young, but I warn you

have no future unless. "we got out of our seats and gave him a standing ovation. "Unless." That gets our genfuls moving once again Threaten us. Fire us up. Tell us we are doomed Then all the more chance we have to deny if.

Another speaker said man was made great by man's creative power, but within that power lie the seeds of his destruction. Tell us we will roll in muddy foxholes and then die. Tell us we will roll in the gutters under a rain of stontium 90. That takes the pressure off our constitute of the pressure of the pressure of the constitution of the pressure of

Tell us that we have been eating so much that Tell us that we have been eating so much that soon there will be no more to eat. Tell us we've been having too many babies and not enough-deaths. We like to be roughered up. We aren't altogether unlike women who like a beating once in awhile. We'll have our beating, and we

What wisdom can you find that is greater than kindness.

-Rousseau. Michigan State News 261 Student Servees Someting.
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trust us to do our own focusing. When I share tried to write of the great issues I must blush, because I haven't even faced the issue of earning my own living for the first lim. And I haven't woode and won a girl yet. How can I talk of issues beyond these? I've heard a college; now I have to go out to see if I'm allowed to practice what I've heard.

What I've written is the result of the words and inspiration of a few men in Dartmouth All and inspiration of a few men in Dartmouth and and inspiration of a few men in Darth I DO BETTED THAN THAT !



Khrushchev Spreads Ideas

Russia Sends Letter to U.S. Urging Trade

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WASHINGTON (P) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev sent a letter to President Eisenhower Thesday on Russian-U. S. trade

Thesday on Russian-U. S. trade relations, presumably urging an increase in the volume of trade between the two nations.

The eight-page message in Russian was delivered by Ambassador, Mikhail Menshikov to Deputy Under Secrétary of State Robert Murphy.

Lincoln White, State Department press officer, said: "The

ment press officer, said: "The abject matter concerns trade elations between Russia and the

White said he did not know the hether Khrushchev made spec-the proposals for building trade

he proposals for buttering trade-peasement, the two countries.

The Soviet government, how-ever, has been urging increased trade in an evident effort to break down U. S. and allied

Phi Kappa Phi Plans Initiation Tonight in Union

The annual banquet of Phi opa Phi, national honor so-y, is scheduled tonight at 6 Union parlors A, B and C, rely 270 are expected to at-l, according to President herine Hart, head of instiadministration

is the first year that junsuperior scholarship in exclusively agriculture, and science or home eco-

Ernest Melby, College of Will speak on the How Strong Is our

os sophomores having grad-d from class A, B, C and D schools will receive awards having attained highest all-ersity averages at the end freshman year.

A 550 award will be presented the junior who had the highaverage of all classmates as end of the sophomore year. the faculty members and 17-quate students will be initbarriers against shipment to the Soviet bloc of military equip-ment or machinery and mater-ials regarded as having potent-ial direct or indirect military

value.

In response to reporters' ques-In response to reporters' ques-tions, Menshikov said that the letter was not on a summit con-ference, not concerned with atomic matters and not about removal of travel restrictions in the Soviet Union and the U. S. He also ruled out outer space as a subject.

Yugoslavia **Gets Talk** Via Soviet

LONDON (A)—Nikita Khrush-chev told Yugoslavia Tuesday there is only one kind of Com-munism—and that is Soviet

The Soviet premier attacked the Yugoslav Communists in a speech before a meeting of the Bulgarian Communist Party Congress in Sofia.

Radio Moscow broadcast extinction English.

Radio Belgrade told Yugoslavs of the attack, but did not go into detail. Harsh words used by Khrushchev would indicate that the tension between Yugoslavia and the Soviet bloe is reaching a new pitch. It can be expected that Tito will hit back. Striking directly at Tito, Khrushchev said:

"I do not want to offend anyone, but I cannot help asking the question which is worrying all honest Communists everywhere:

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Soviet Union Pledges Help

LONDON (A) — Moscow radio said Tuesday the Soviet Union has pledged its readiness to continue—all possible assistance in developing international scientific co-operation in the Antarc-

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sion contract. The crooner has shied away from regular tele-

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yond recognition. They saw two wounded taken by helicopter to the base hospital.

Authorities were looking for one other man aboard.

The big plane had just taken off at 2:45 p.m. for its home base at Tachikawa AFB, Japan, with four officers and four enlisted crew men and 20,000 pounds of general cargo. It was still over the base beyond the south end of the runway at a few hundred feet elevation when it made a 90 degree turn and plunged to earth.

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (P)

— A Mexican airliner with 45 aboard smashed into a mountain peak Tuesday after leaving Guadalajara in a rain storm. All 45, including possibly 16 Americans, were believed dead.

Ground rescue parties slogged through mud to reach the wreckage Tuesday and reported.

J. F. WOLFRAM, head of the Oldsmobile Division, is made an

through mud to reach the wreckage Tuesday and reported by radio they were returning bodies to Guadalajara. They

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE.

Calif. (P) — Five airmen were killed and two were seriously injured Tuesday when a C124

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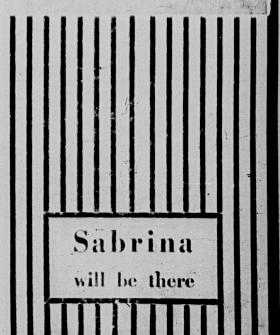
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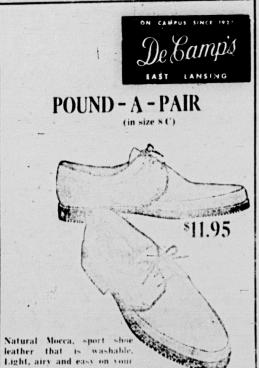
sport.
On this basis, Michigan State totaled 91½ points to 89½ for Illinois, Following were Iowa with 83; Indiana with 75½; Ohio State, 71½, Minnesota, 59½; Michigan, 57, Purdue, 46, Wiccowin, 41; and Northwester, onsin, 41; and Northwestern

Michigan State's Spartans can claim the unofficial Big 10 all-sports championship for 1957-58

A compilation of conterence team records shows State edging Illinois by two points on a rating system which gives 10 points for a first place, nine for a second and so on down to 10th place. No points were given where a school did not compete in a sport.

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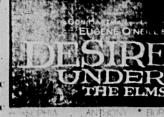




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MANCHESTER, England P) - Two young American Davis Cup hopefuls and five women; including Wimbledon champion Althea Gibson, won second round matches Tuesday in the north of England tennis tournament, a pre-Wimbledon test.

Bill Quillian of Seattle, who Bol Quillian of Scattle, who nlayed on the U.S. Davis Cup team against Venezuela, won over Paul Hernden of Australia 6-2, 7-5. Earl Buchholz, Jr., of St. Louis, making his first over-seas swing, crushed Charles Francis of England, 6-2, 6-1.

Miss Gibson, winner at Surshow unbeatable form as she turned back Pat Ward, one of Britain's better players, 6-3, 6-1. Miss Ward was runnerup to Doris Hart in the U.S. champ-ionships at Forest Hills in 1955,

The New Yorker was joined in the third round by Mrs. Dor-othy Head Knode of Forest Hills, N.Y., Karol Fageros of Miami, Fla., and Miami Arnold of Red-wood City, Calif., and Janet Hopps of Seattle.

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On Bid to Return Home

Old Grey City Awaits Bobby Jones' Answer

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (4)-The Old Grey City of St. Andrews nursed a faint hope Tuesday that its favorite foster son, Bobby Jones, would return once again in October.

foster son, Bobby Jones, would be the attraction, bringing the crippled traction, bringing the crippled competer of golf back to the capatal city of the game.

"We hope Bob Jones will and we think that he and we think that he wonderful occasion like the state of the same works are more, and what a wonderful occasion like the same back."

The tournament will alternate every two years between Europe. America and Australia.

"We hope Bob Jones will

come — and we think that he
might," said Bob Selway, chairman of the Royal and Ancient
Club championship committee.

"We would pick him up by
plane in Atlanta, fly him to
New York and thence to Prest-

thought, but Just a very very little if he became available." Washington President Calvin Criffith said Tuesday. Earlier, Manager Cookie Lavagetto Said he d he interested in the Oriole hurier. Lavagetto and the Oriole hurier Lavagetto and

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Orioles' Loes Eyed by Nats

WASHINGTON AT If the Baltimore Orioles don't want him excitable Billy Loes might find a home with the Washington Senators.

Dorm Softball Stymies LCA

Armstrong 6 apset pre-game predictions Tuesday, drop-Armstrong 6 upset pre-game predictions i tresday, dropping Lambda Chi Alpha, 6.0, on a one-hitter by George Migoski and advancing to the all-university finals. Armstrong will meet the Ancients tonight in the title contest.

Grid Ticket

Herewith is a statement from "Biggie" Munn, Michi-gan State Athletic Director,

to clarify and amplify ticket sales policy for the Michi-gan-Michigan State football

"An earlier statement of ticket sales policy said that ther would be no sale of Michigan Michigan State game ducats a

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The Dornmen won the game
in the first inning, scoring a run
off LCA burler Hank Fronczak
without benefit of a hit. Migoski
walkert with one out, went to
third on a hit batsman and another pass and scored on a sacrifice fit to left by Bob Olds.

After two scoreless innings,
they added another tally on a
triple by Dick Mueller and a
throwing error on the same play
by LCA left fielder Gordie
Breen.

Armstrong added insult to injury in the top of the fifth with a four-run spree which was aided by three hits and a trio of Lambda Chi bobbles, Mueller's single made him the game's only two-hit man.

Larry Dailey got the only hit for the Greeks, leading off, the fifth with a single to left. LCA got men as far as second in the first and fifth, but never found the hitting range to bring shem in.

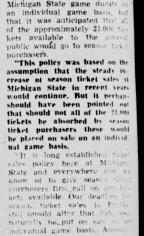
Migoski fanned five batters and walked three, while Fronc-zak, whiffed five and gave up

The Ancients posted a one-hitter, too. drubing West Shaw 3, 8-0. behind Harlow Judson's pitching Monday. Both the Old-timers and Lambda Chi pulled minor upsets to get into the semi-finals.

final playoffs after an earlier a me between the two clubs had been called in extra innings be-

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for Michigan State employees and 21,000 are for public sale.

Approximately 18,000 seasons a record number at State, were distributed last year, and Muna and Athletic Ticket Manager Warren Burtt, anticipate that this time the figure may go over 20,000. The absolute ceiling would be 21,000 because of the Michigan game limitations.

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Orioles Blank Bengals, 2-0

Portocarrero Limits Detroit to Six Singles

BALTIMORE (P)—Arnold Portocarrero pitched his sec-end straight shutout for the Baltimore Orioles Tuesday fight, blanking the Detroit Tigers 2-0 on six singles. The big right-hander, who Kansas City on April 18, upped was obtained in a trade with his record to 4-2 as he hand-cuffed the Tigers and got out of his only serious jam with a double play in the seventh inning.

play.

Al Kaline singled to start the seventh and moved to third on Bob Hazle's one-out single. But Ray Boone, batting for Reno Bertoia, grounded into a double play.

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Cubs Blast Phils

CHICAGO (A) - Ernie Banks

due to two Cub errors.

Phillips yielded nine hits as he nitched in and out of trouble, evidenced by the 12 runners the Phillies left stranded.

The ex-Milwaukee lefty permitted runners to reach base in the particular surrendering. Six

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double play in the seventh inning.

After giving up a first inning single to Harvey Kuenn, who collected two of Detroit's hits, Portocarrero retired 15 batters in a row before Frank Bolling and Billy Martin-hit back-to-back singles with two out in the sixth. With runners on first and second, Kuenn filed out. SEATTLE (AP)-The University of Washington shucked the Pacific Coast Conference (PCC) Tuesday after 43 years to the Cali-ternia schools in a liew ath-

letic pact.

The move left the crumbling pack dared of not dying amid and from those which always have announced they are

ty's board of regents in to overtures it said seived from the Univer-California, UCLA and the reity of Southern Califor-

Left behind in the reshuffle are Washington State, Oregon state, Oregon Stanford and Haho, Stanford has kept quiet about its olans but is expected sen to join the other group in fermation of a "Big Five." The present conference will continue to exist until July 1, 1959, date with the California schools for

date of Washington's

The game, witnessed by 33,992 fans on interfaith night, was delayed 10 minutes in the seventh inning by a fireworks display and a 65-foot leap by a flaming high diver into a tank of water. on the dissident four in

At that time California was fined \$25,000. Washington and ISC were fined and placed on robation for two years and ICLA for three, during which her were harred from post-sea-was competition and from foot-hall championship contention.

NEW YORK (P) — Young Johnny Kucks blanked Chicago with a two-hitter backed up by three home runs and New York's top run total of the season as the American League leading Yankees ran their winning streak to four and clobbered the White Sox 13-0. It was the third consecutive shutout for the Sox, now scoreless in 30 innings.

Kucks, following up Whitey Ford's seven-hit 3-0 victory last right, gained a 4-1 record with his second decision over Chicago this season and the minth shutout by the Yankee staff this year. the California schools subse-ptly announced they would know July 1, 1959, and it this which Washington's re-ts seld forced them to go

Judgement, the regents
Pacific Coast Conferbe dead after the Calschools withdraw bewill reduce the circuit its constitutional

out by the Yankee start inyear.

While Kucks, throwing a nohitter over the last 64 innings,
walked three and struck out two.
the Yankees were off on a 13hit binge against starter-loser
Dick Donovan and three relievers while building a 4-0 record
against Chicago for the season. Dr. Henry Schmitz, president of the University and present at the meeting which led to the inhitrawal decision, was au-horited to join "a new associa-tion on a proper basis."

regents said, however, till wished to maintain mal athletic relations State College of Wash-CHICAGO (P) — Ernie Banks linked three singles and his 14th homer Tuesday as the Chicago Cubs-ronned to a 12-4 victory over Philadelphia. Half of the Phillies' four runs off winner Taylor Phillips, who picked up his fourth victory without defeat, were unearned due to two Cub errors.

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To Alleviate Parade Foul-up

500' Race Films Are Studied

INDIANAPOLIS (P) — Anton "Tony" Hulman, owner of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, told a new conference Tuesday that three films of last Friday's fouled-up parade lap are being studied and he will order whatever changes are needed in the annual 500-mile race start.

Three cars burst out of the pits ahead of the pace car, finally getting into position two lops later just before the green striting light flashed on the mainstretch.

On the third turn of the first

Baltimore picked up its first run in the second inning off los-er Jim Bunning when Jim Mar-shall singled off first baseman Charley Maxwell's glove and tallied on Foster Castleman's deable tallied on Foster Castleman's double.

Gene Woodling singled with the bases loaded in the fifth to knock in the final run. Bunning, a 20-game winner last year who is now 2-5, had loaded the bases by hitting two batters and giving up a double to Billy Gardner.

on the third turn of the first racing lap, 15 cars piled up. Pat O'Connor was killed and two other drivers were injured. Ed the lap and caught up. I lanks declared the exit, from the pits next year will be "cork-other drivers were injured. Ed up" next year until the pace car starts out, if the racers again start out from the pits. This year Bunning gave up six hits be-fore retiring for a pinchhitter in the sixth and he was followed by three more Detroit pinchers. Gardner, Woodling, Al Pilareik and Lennie Green each made two hits in the 10-hit Oriole at-tack.



News Night Sports Editor Hardy Christ on light show of the season over WKAR-TV.

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The starters are bulky and spredway officials doubt that they can be taken off the track before the racers come back to the straightaway.

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"If any drivers get ahead of the pace car next year." Hanks said grimly. "They'll be flagged off the track — and they'd better believe it!"

Hulman also said the main straightaway scoreboard, showing the position of each car in the race, will be restored. It was forn down when the new control tower terrace stands were built two years ago and never was replaced.

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Red Wings Purchase 3 Montreal Players

DETROIT (P) — The Detroit Red Wing. Tuesday bought three players — Claude Laforge, Gene Achtymichuk and Bud MacPher-son, from the Montreal Canad-

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The Ret Wings ofice said it was a strucht cash deal between the two National Hockey League clobs. No prices were disclosed. Laforge, a 21-year-old_left winger, played last year with Rochester of the American Hockey League. Achtymichuk. 25. spent last season with Montreal. He is a center, MacPherson, a defenseman, was on loan to the Red Wings last year and played at Edmonton. He is 31.



Bums' Fate Rests With LA Voters

LOS ANGELES (P) — Voters went to the polls Tuesday to decide whether baseball's Dodgers will have a plush, permanent home in Chavez Ravine. (With 515 of 4,519 precincts reporting, vote was 17,241 to 16,332 in favor of ball club.)

A 60 percent turnout of citi-zens registered for California's

zens registered for California's primary election was predicted. The Dedger-stadium question involves the contract that lured the Dedgers here from their traditional Brooklyn home.

The pact, between the ball club and the city of Los Angeles, calls for the trade of 300 acres in Chavez Ravine for Dodger-owned Wrigley Field, onetime coast league park now idle.

idle.
The ravine is a weedy, hilly site only a mile from civic center and the intersection of the major freeways.

The contract requires Dodger boss Walter O'Malley to build a 12 million dollar stadium and finance an adjacent half-million-dollar recreation center.

A yes vote means a green light for construction to start.

A no vote means the Dodgers'

light for construction to start.

A no vote means the Dodgers' hunt for a new home starts anew unless a new contract for Chavez Ravine is threshed out.

The Dodgers are playing this year and next in Memorial Coliscum. They must find a different place to play after next year.

Tuesday's voting climaxed more than a year of fast-break-ing, often zany, developments attendant to the Dodgers' deci-sion to move west with the New York Giants, now in San Fran-When the Chavez Ravine deal

White-haired Councilman John C. Holland termed the contract a give-away—a great deal for O'Malley but a bad one for the city. His move gained momentum and petitions for a refunendum quickly got enough signatures to qualify for Tuesday's ballot.

The 1959 Big 10 swimming championship meet will be held at East Lansing in Michigan State's new 121-ft, pool, which will seat 2,600.

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To Win Belmont Stakes

Triple Crown Winner Rooting for Valenzuela

STANTON, Del. (A)-"If you have ridden in a thousand races you'd still be a bunch of nerves with the triple crown

at stake."

Warren Mehrtens, the New York-born jockey who won the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes abroad Assault in 1946, sat in his steward's stand overlooking Delaware Park's racing strip, and talked about Ismael Valenzuela.

Valenzuela on Saturday about Ismael Valenzuela. Valenzuela for Saturday aboard Tim Tam seeks to become the eighth jockey to win America's racing classic. If he can boot the Calumet Farm's horse home first in the Belmont he'll join an exclusive club. Mehrtens rattled off the names.

Edde Areara, Johnny Longden.

Earl Sande, Willie Saunders, Charley Kurtsinger, Johnny Loftus, That Areare, he did it twice."

"I'll never forget the Bel-mont," said Mehrtens who quit riding at the young age of 32.

"The anxiety the two days

before the race was tremendous. I slept little the night before. I was a bundle of nerves and highly emotional. And to top it off when the gate opened Assault stumbled."

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"I nearly died," he said.

"What if I had failen off. I would never have lived it down."

Then he smiled, sighed the relief he must have felt 12 years ago, and said, "But Assault was a great horse. He recovered and kept in the race. He won over Natches by three lengths."

As for the Belmont, Stakes

As for the Belmont Stakes Saturday, Mehrtens says he won't be rooting for a horse but for a jockey. He'll be happy to move over and make the triple crown jockey club, a party of eight.

"I wish I were in his boots," said the former jock somewhat wistfully.



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In a Joint statement, Edward Cushman, American Motors vice president, and Norman Matthews, UAW vice president, an nounced that the 1935 contract covering wages and working agreements ratified by 12,000 UAW members, in AMC plants.

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Petrillo's Resignation-Received

PHILADELPHIA (4)

rears, made it official and fining. Tuesday. Melting anto tears, he retired as president of the American Federation of Musiciang. Obviously aware of the drama of his farewell, the 56-year-old Petrillo drained his own emotions and those of his followers in a 45-minute goodbye to his a 45-minute goodbye to his

Petrillo was nominated, too.

The union's Southern conference, bolstered from other directions, insisted upon that. At that time Petrillo said he would not accept renomination.

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chiefs the occasion required.
"This is a great moment in
my life," he said, choking up "I
can't say goodbye, and still I've

Army, Air Force ROTC Seniors to Receive Commissions



LT. GEN. WILLIAM ARNOLD

The entire military detach-ment of approximately 3,100 ca-

Speech Awards

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Graduating senior contribut gram or series, Carl Soderlund East Lansing; senior outstanding scholarship, Kay Ingram, Plymenth, senior contributing most to radio-TV-film area, Kay Klotzburger, Birmingham,

WKAR-TV awards went to Louise Brauner, Okemos senior, and William Nichols, East Lansing senior; WH.S award, Mary Martin, Flint spring graduate; outstanding senior in radio-TV-film area, Mary Martin; best speech clinician, Dian Laviollette, Stambaugh senior; audiologist, Lewis Schrock, East Lansing senior; best public school correctionist, Charlotte Scaman, Milwaukee, Wis. senior. WKAR-TV awards went to

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A special guest will be Maj. Greeker commandation to the first time since world with the commissions are from the Army and 33 from the Air Force detachment.

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The public is invited to the ceremonles, at Old College field beginning at 10 am. In the event of rain the program will be held in Jenison field house, with an announcement made to the effect about 8 am. over WKAR radio.

Lt. Gen. William Arnold, commanding general of the U. S. Fifth Army, will speak at the ceremony. He will present the commissions with the assistance

Gen. Theodore Riggs, commands are force detachment.

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Zoss, a social science division in Japan until November 1945.

Gen. Arnold has also headed the Joint Military Mission to Turkey and was commanding general of the Sixth U. S.

Fifth Army, will speak at the ceremony. He will present the commissions with the assistance.

Hare will enter the Army in August for six months active duty at Fort Benning, Ga. He is married and majored in advertising. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hare of 38252 Murdicks,

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