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any student caught participat-ing in "action which may be

construed as conduct unbecom-ing a student" will be final.

Strasser pointed out that the

rash of painting parties and other types of "raids" in the past few

years has reached costly propor-

tions and said the new council will not be inclined to be lenient with any student caught indulg-

Immediate action against the student, according to Strasser, will

involve paying for the damage and restoration. Other punish-ment may include any form of discipline used -at the student's

The council will be composed

of three members from each school and the chief justice of

The hearing will be held at the school where the majority of the cases originate. Michigan stu-

dents will be tried at Michigan

and State students here. Since U of M has no campus

police force because of the inte-grated campus, vandals caught by

Ann Arbor police will be jailed

and their cars will be handled through the city police court. This will not mean that they do not

have to appear before the council,

Michigan students caught on the

Students apprehended just be-

State campus will be released af-

the student's own school.

ing in this type of activity.

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN-TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1953

Hosts Freshmen

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ers from 7:30 to 9:30.

Fail term pledging will be con-eluded Nov, 12. No pledging will be allowed before Oct. 9.

No student whose name has has been dropped from the pledge roll of any fraternity may be pledged to any other fraternity without the written comeent of the releasing fratern-ity before six months have closed since his release.

Houses located on or east of Abbott Road are Alpha Epstion Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Chi,

Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta

Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa

Sigma and Phi Kappa Ph. Others are Sigma Alpha Ep-silon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Theta

Chi, Theta Xi, Triangle, and Al-pha Sigma Phi colony.

Fraternity houses located west

Holds 3-Hour Conference e Rests Comfortably

Associated Press Eschower's physi-Nixon conferred at the White preside at both meetings. One of the top guestions and One of the top guestions and

Gerald Morgan.

Rogers represented Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr., who start-ed home by plane Monday from

vacation in Spain. Just before leaving Madrid

Brownell promised quick action on the problem of delegating au-thority while the President is in-

capacited - perhaps for a few

In New York Republican Na-tional Chairman Leonard W. Hall said the party's preper-ations for the 1956 campaign have not been altered by Presi-dent Eisenhower's illness.

change in strategy or organiza

others to do otherwise."

day.

In Union

ID Card

Distribution

lounge, Union basement, from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Distribution started Monday. Students must pick up ID cards in person. Photographs for spouse and short course identification will

be taken in the basement of the

6 to 8 p.m. and from 8 a.m. to

Underway

Humphrey's statement was in-med from his office after the Secretary had been advised in Ottawa, Canada, that steek mar-

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of one hour out- er charting plans for keeping the wheels of government turning in ssued Mon- the absence of the stricken chief aven tent from Fitzsimmons executive.

An announcement issued after mital said: a said: ident had a comfor-the meeting, which also was at-tended by Acting Atty, Gen. Wil-liam P. Rogers, said the National security Council will meet Thursal and milk. Seehower joined the ad visited with him to take up matters "of a normal

routine nature." issued at 11:10 Thursday's National Security this has been Council session had been decided bulletin, issued at 11:10 day" for the Presiy" for the Presi-but there had been no previous word on whether the Cabinet

ocks Topple 25-Year Low

- News of President Eisenhower's ick sent the stock market spinning down Monday the greatest falls it ever suffered.

m from 1 to 7 points in around 14 points at the a key areas. **MSU** Gets expected news raised an of cloud of uncertainties **Grants** for solucal and economi

Includes \$38.801

For Scholarships

Michigan State received

and educational purposes.

The funds, accepted by the State Board of Agriculture, MSU

grant was \$20,000 from the Cen

Research Street and around the meant only one thing af stockholders-sel alyze the news later.

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as deluge of selling time when the mar-settly vulnerable. It, booming ahead with ad strength for the years, and last Friday \$127,113 in gifts and grants from industry and government Sept. 16 for research

ed Press average o the yardstick used to market's movements propped \$11.40 at \$170.10. are has that been exceed-on 28, 1929, at the height governing body, included \$38,801 for scholarship purposes. The largest individual scholarship og crash of that era. average lost \$15.40 at

tral Trust company of Lansing to support the Hinman scholarship program for the 1955-56 year crash was much great nday when measured are basis. The board renewed a men

ugments of the stock ours enguised by the Renday.

The board renewed a memo-randum of agreement with the U.S. Office of Ventional Reha-bilitation of Washington, D.C., covering a grant of 338,152. The amount will be used under the direction of Prof. G. A. Miller in administrative and educa-tional services to train rehabil-liation connectors. Funds will be made available for staff per-sonnel and student scholarships. trial component of the et was down \$18.10, the off \$10.20, and the util-

was one of the larger be history to the stock # 1.720.000 shares. It was at since July 21. 1933. A long-term research project concerned with heredity and tooth decay will be continued under terms of a grant of \$27,248 from the National Institute of Health of Bethesda. Md. Rats are studied in the project, directed by Prof. H. R. Hunt, of the zoology depart-ment. rican Stock Exchange spiy lower in line with Board. Volume amounted

abares compared with abares traded Friday. Hosts inguished turers

Mansfield Calls **Executive Meeting**

fatinguished professors Michigan State Uni-Bill Mansfield, student government president, has called a meet-ing of his executive cabinet for

writing Whitaker

mare he received his M.A.

One of the top questions—and one that obviously was thrash-ed out in part at Monday's White House meeting—was how much presidential authority can be delegated to N i x on and others while the chief executive is incapacitated. Taking part in the conference, in addition to Nixon and Rogers, were Sherman Adams, Eisenhov er's chief assistant, and presiden-tial aides Wilton B. Persons and

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER ... resting comfortably

Cool and Wet Cold Sufferers **Get Bad News**

Spartans are in for more of Monday's low temperatures today with the added threat of rain, or drizzle. The high for the day is predict-ed at 60-66, slightly warmer than lege fraternity life. Monday, with cloudy skies and occasional rain or drizzle.

Campus Police Plans are "proceeding with no tion," Hall said. He said he was convinced at Busy Tagging his last meeting with Eisenhower a few weeks ago that the Presi-dent would run for re-election. Hall ided he was "not speculat-ing" on that subject now. But he added: "We're all thinking in Violators

Spartans of the Student term must receive an average dur-Motor Vehicle Regulations ing that term to be eligible for Campus Police were active ached: "We're all thinking in terms of a quick recovery." In a statement released in Washington Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey said that dur-ing President Eisenhower's illness the government will "carry on... via traffic fines.

Lt. A. S. Ellis, of the Campu Police, stated Monday that stu-dents were disregarding the regu exactly as previously planned," he added there is "no reason for lations and that both students and graduate assistants were found parking out of their assigned parking lots.

Police enforcement of the regulations began midnight Sunday. Several traffic fines were issued to violators Monday.

The regulations state: He and other top officials are Graduate Assistants with "SP in Ottawa for a conference on permits must park in Lot E or use the metered parking areas if parking on North Campus. Students with "S" permits must use one of the following lots be-Canadian-American trade pro-

President Eisenhower's hout outside his oxygen tent was broken into two half-hour segments. Once he came out for a medical See IKE, Page 5 n 6:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.: Lot "A" south of the Stad

2. Lot "C" west of the Live-

 Lot "C" west of the Lave
stock Judging Pavilion.
Lot "D" entire parking area immediately south of the Farm Lane Bridge and west of Shaw Hall on both sides of Farm Lane. Hall on both sides of Farm Lane. Parking in this lot is prohibited between 2:00 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. 4. Lot "F" north of the Stad-ium. Parking prohibited between 2:00 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. 5. Lot "I" at the northwest in-tersection of Birch Road and Wil-URL DESCRIPTION DESCRIPANTION DESCRIPTION DESCRIPTION DESCR

The MSU identification cards low Lane. 6. Lot "J" Shaw Lane immedwill be distributed this week and next week in the men's lounge. Union basement, from 8

6. Lot "J" Shaw Lahe immed-iately east of the railroad tracks. 7. Lot "K" east of Shaw Hall. 8. Lot "L" southwest corner of Harrison Road and Kalamazoo

be held today at 7 p.m., 33 Union. as a horticulturist

Union Board Names New Vice-President

Street.

Administration Building, vault 4, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday. Today and Wednesday Bill Waites, Highland Park sen-and Canada attended the meetnictures will also be taken from

on campus. More than 2,700 dele-

Zeta Beta Tau.



MSU-U of M Establish

State News Photo By Chuck Pittaley Michigan State's Glee Club re-established an old tradition Monday night by serenading President John A. Hannah. After listening to the song-fest, Dr. Hannah showed his appreciation by presenting apples to those present. Here Dr. Hannah (right) listens to the singing.

Money Matters

King, 2 Students Interviewed on TV By JOE HOFFMAN

"How to Stay in College for \$100," an article appearing in the September issue of Coronet magazine, was the subject of an interview with Dean of Students Tom King and two MSU students on WKAR-TV's "Ladies' Time"

> The interview was conducted by the show's producer -- MC Kay Eyde, a graduate of Michigan State

King's comment was:

conclude the series of 10 symposia conducted during

Michigan State's first horticul-ture professor. Liberty Hyde Ball-ey, who died last year at the age of 96, was honored recently at a joint meeting of five biological

Stressing the vitalness of truth in the twentieth century. ior, has been elected vice-presi-ior, has been elected vice-presi-dent of the Union Board of Di-Prof. H. B. Tukey, head of the of communication include actor at State

King praised the campus Place-

fore the U of M-State football' game will not be tried until after the game and will not be allowed to attend the same. U of M students caught by East The two students told the TV Lansing police will be tried in

udience of their experiences in municipal court. Police patrois on both campuses keep during their first three years have been increased, and Strasser said that any student's chances

societies here. The program was part of the week-long session of the Ameri-can Institute of Biological Science Marchald Science 100° sessions will be held in Fairchild Theater during the aft-eroons and evenings of the three days. The two students told the TV

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Monday afternoon. of Abbott are Alpha Chi Sigma. Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Sig-Ma Pi, Delta Upsilon, Farmhouse, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, For Final Phi Kappa Tau, Psi Upsilon, and

In the September article, number of educators throughout Symposium the country were asked to make

comments related to the article. "Students fill so many jobs

today that the unusual becomes onplace." King's viewpoints were discussed along with those of senior Harry Blount, St. Claire Shores and junior Gail Ploude, East Lan-

ter they have been identified, and their names will be turned over to the council immediately for acsing Blount and Miss Plourde were picked to be on the program by King as "examples of outstand-

earning most of their tuition and

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Chairmen to Meet Tonight

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Centennial spotlights will culthe several colleges and including Syracuse by and the University of minate on the Homecoming festivities, Oct. 22, to round out the year-long celebration that opened with Founder's Day. Feb. 12, according to Westley A.

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and 233 students on a lectures are scheduled

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publication The 32 floats planned to be

Feb. 12, according to Westley A. Rowland, director of MSU's Centennial. A four-and-a-half mile pa-rade from downtown Lansing to the university will highlight the Homecoming events. The advisor and consultant to the float construction, Kenneth Beers from a Detroit construc-tion company, will conduct a special meeting for float chair-men tanight at 7:30 in the Tow-or Room of the Union Building. The general outlay of the paer Room of the Union Building. The general outlay of the pa-rade will be explained and each chairman will arrange a half-hour consultation with Beers. Photographs of the chairmon

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The 32 main planted to be constructed by the living units will depict a "March of Mem-ories—In Our Past Our Future Lies." MSU's Centennial will be divided into 25-year periods with each float picturing a specific event responsible to the university's development. The MSU band will lead the

The MSU band will lead the parade, followed by a float con-tributed by Lansing's Cham-ber of Commerce. The universi-ty's Centennial Commission will ty's Centennial Commission with conclude the parade with a float. Two additional floats will carry the Homecoming Queen and her court, and Miss Big 10 and Miss Michigan. Twelve bands from Michigan

high schools will compete for honors judged by their perfor-mance in the Centennial parade.

"The Jackson Zouaves," a novelty marching unit, has also accepted an invitation to salute MSU in the parade.

Duplicate trophics will be presented to the four best floats jointly constructed by a male and coed living unit. The trophies are being designed especial-ly for the Centennial event.

An automotive sidelight to the march will include seven anmarch will include seven an-tique cars dating back to 1907. Arrangements have also been made to obtain the original car in which R. E. Olds drove former United States president, Theodore Rossevelt, when he visited MSU for the semi-centennial.

Tentative plans call for the presentation of a historical marker to MSU by the Michigan State Historical Co

Windup Colorful Centennial sometime during the Homecoming weekend, Rowland said. First in a series of the state-

wide system of registered historical markers, the plaque will be attached to Beaumont Tower to commemorate the site of the first building devoted to the instruction of agriculture as a science.

Governor G. Mennen Williams and President John A. Hannah have been asked to speak at the dedication ceremony, Rowland habbe

In addition, six Centennial awards will be presented to MSU alumni who have achieved outstanding success in their fields. A special stamp will advertise

A special stamp will advertise the Centennial parade on MSU correspondence beginning Sat-urday. Jack Frakes, Wayne junior, designed the stamp.

assistant Sunday Book Review editor of the New York Times: novelist James T. Farrell and he Board. The first All-Board meeting will viewing Bailey's life and his work Herbert L. Matthews, war cor-respondent, reporter and editor-ial writer of the New York Times.

> A documentary film of the Centennial events is presently being prepared for use. Photographed in color by Information Services. the film will be offered to interested groups after its completion. Before the Centennial office in Wells Hall closes Jan. 31, a de-tailed report of the Centennial taried report of the Centennial events will be published, an-nounced A. Westley Rowland, centennial director. The resume will be distributed principally to 169 colleges in the United States to celebrate their Centennials in the next 10 years. the next 10 years.

Post-Graduate Wins **Teaching Assistantship**

The DuPont post-graduate teaching assistantship in the de-partment of chemistry has been awarded to Theodore L. Brown, Grand Rapids, for the school year 1955-56

ment Bureau for its work in aid- year without getting caught are ing students in getting part-time very slim, employment.

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He also pointed out that such In concluding his comments, acts can result in a permanent King said, "I feel that those stu-criminal record and that if the dents who work their way through student is expelled, this record college have a little better apprewould make it almost impossible because they've carned for him to complete his education part of it themselves. here or at another school

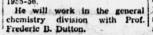


Eddie, Debbie Form Duet

GROSSINGER, N. Y. (P) --- Singer Eddie Fisher and actress Debbie Reynolds were married Monday night in this Catskill Mountain where Eddie began his career six years ago. Miss Reynolds was clad in a white lace ballerina-length dress with a full skirt trimmed with white velvet. She carried her father's Bible. Following the reception at the Hotel Grossinger, the couple left for a one-day honeymoun "somewhere nearby" in the Catskills,

Peron's Exile Hits Snag

BUENOS AIRES (P) - The snag that has halted Jaun D. Peron's voyage into exile is an objection from the new government to his pla to live just across the Argentine-Paraguayan border in Asuncion to live just across the Argentine—Paraguayan border in Asuncion, a high diplomatic source said Monday night. This source said Provis-ional President Eduardo Lonardi's regime has demanded that the deposed dictator make his new home in some nation farther a Peron is now waiting aboard a Paraguayan gunboat bobbing miles off Buenos Aires port for the papers that will permit h sail to Asuncion.



Go.... Go.... Go.... **Changes Result** In Sickly Song

and strong to

"Go Right through for MSU." That isn't an excerpt from the Spartan, or any other humor magazine. It is the punch line in our fight song. It leans more to ribuld humor than it does to punch. It sounds like a parody, a lampoon of a fight song. An appropriate following line might read "Fight fiercely, fellows."

Tellows." When the name of our school was changed, obvious revisions were necessary in the school songs. Changing the "colleges" and "C"s" in the song lyrics was entirely proper. So were minor changes for the sake of rhyme. But where is the justification for changing the best line of the fight song—a line with no mention of "college" or "school?"

"school ? or

It was the key to spirit and drive of the fight song. The word "smash" was a perfect kick-off verb. Changing that word was silly.

that word was silly. During the name-change controversy there was grum-bling from Ann Arbor that in our fight song we wanted to "smash right through that line of blue." The line of blue referred to is obvious, and it was thought this was rather "unfriendly" of Michigan State pupple. Rivalries are as old as people, however, and there is no more spirited rivalry than the one that exists between Spartans and Wolverines. Smashing right through the line of blue is a pastime greatly enjoyed by Michigan Staters. Staters

In addition, it is downright humiliating when your rival school can rewrite your own fight song.

rival school can rewrite your own fight song. The most plausible excuse offered is that the song was suited only to football. This is true and, perhaps, unfortunate. But it wasn't the basis for running a good fight song. To make adjustments during basketball sea-son is fine—but football is still the chief use of the fight song and the sport it should best support. A fight song's purpose is theoretically to bolster the team that hears it. The football team is more liable to "smash right through" than it is to "go right through."

The more practical application of the fight song is to build student spirit and provide a safety valve for student pep and steam.

It is hard to imagine students getting roused up sing-ing the lyrical but listless "Go right through for MSU."

The song has been officially changed by the State Board of Agriculture (upon recommendation of a studentfaculty committee.)

Official or not, there is nothing to stop a vocal rehel-lion by the student body this Saturday—or any other Saturday.

This weekend the prime motive of the football team d its backers will be to "smash right through that line of blue." It will be a battle cry all week on the practice field and on the campus.

When fight song time comes Saturday, every Spartan will rise to his feet and defy the "line of blue" in fan spirit, in play and in song.

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THE FIGHT SONG - BEFORE AND AFTER

Student Guides Praised

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so generously of their time and

effort to the AWS-Men's Union

Student Guide program during

The idea for a Student Guide

program was originally con-ceived last winter term, and the

Administration asked the AWS

and Men's Council if they would put such an operation in

The purpose of the Student Guide program is to help new students make an easy and pleasant adjustment to MSU.

I would like to render my

I would like to reader my special appreciation to B ill Wurm, my chairman, who work-ed so dilgently on this pro-gram. I would also like to give special thanks to Bev Grieg and the AWS for their work, and without whose ait the general-

without whose aid the comple-

tion of the operation would not have been attained.

It is too early to tell how successful the program may have been, but any credit for the final success goes to the Student

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Letters to the Editor

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Interpreting the News

President's Illness Has Serious Impact on U.S.

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for continuing the business of his office when he is unable to

The prospects are that gov-ernment functions can rock along for quite a while, with the President's policies being car-

The absence of the President

The absence of the President from the world political scene, however, cannot be minimized. Since his trip to Geneva, he has replaced the free world's nor-mal diplomatic functionaries as

SPARTAN PISTOL CLUB

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7:30 p.m., Tower Room.

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his office when he is unable to do so, nor any law about who can sign for him. Hereisfore, in the cases of Garlield and Wilson, both of whom were worse off while still ailve than Eisenhower appears to be, the Vice President and the White House staff mindled along with the help of the Cabinet, which carried minch of the respons-tibility.

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst If there is ever any doubt as to which world figure touches the lives of most people, it is always resolved when something happens to the President of the United States.

The impact of other rulers and other governors of other states varies from time to time. Some rulers have become ill and even died to the cheers of large sections of the world. But not America's.

The questions became upper-nost when President Eisenhow-r became ill on Saturday. Who would run the government if he was invalided for any length of time?

The answers are still specu-lative, much depending on just how well the President gets along.

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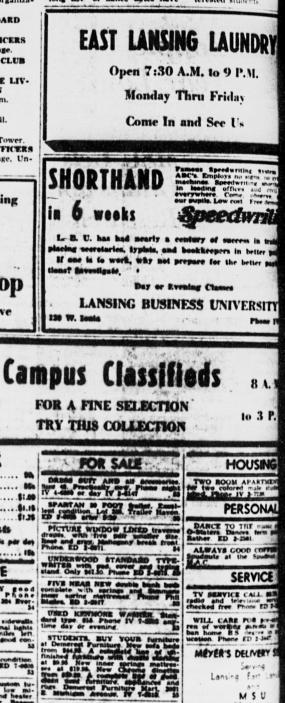
A "session," in musical lan-guage, is defined as a gathering of musicians to stimulate a feeling through improvising sounds, in a manner which is listenable and enjoyable, but which sounds thoroughly organized.

theroughly organization can capture an audience for three hours by creating and rendering a type of music which stimu-lates and entertains - that sure-ly is genius! Indeed, genius was displayed Sunday evening when Stan Ken-

Sunday evening when Stan Ken-ton, the czar of modern Ameri-can jazz, and his band enter-tained at the Coral Gables. Noone present felt composed. They couldn't! The beat of the heart seemed to coincide with that of the rhythm section. At times it seemed impossible, but it hap-pened. Stan Kenton was in town, and his followers greeted him with octopus-like arms.

It's been 14 years since Bal-boa Beach and the first engage-ment by the Kenton Band. Since that time, no obstacle has been too great for the modern jazz tam to overcome.

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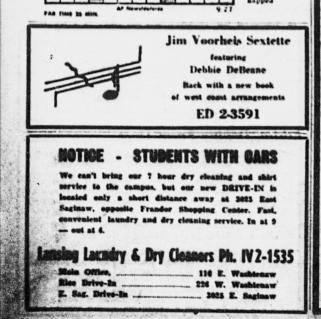
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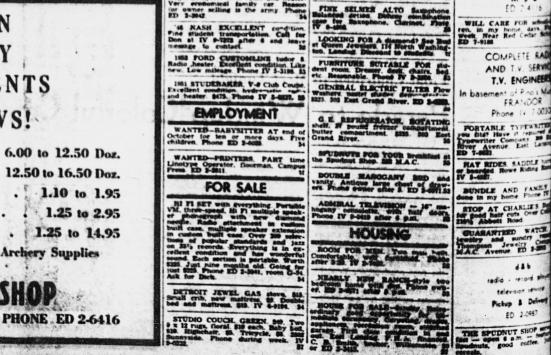
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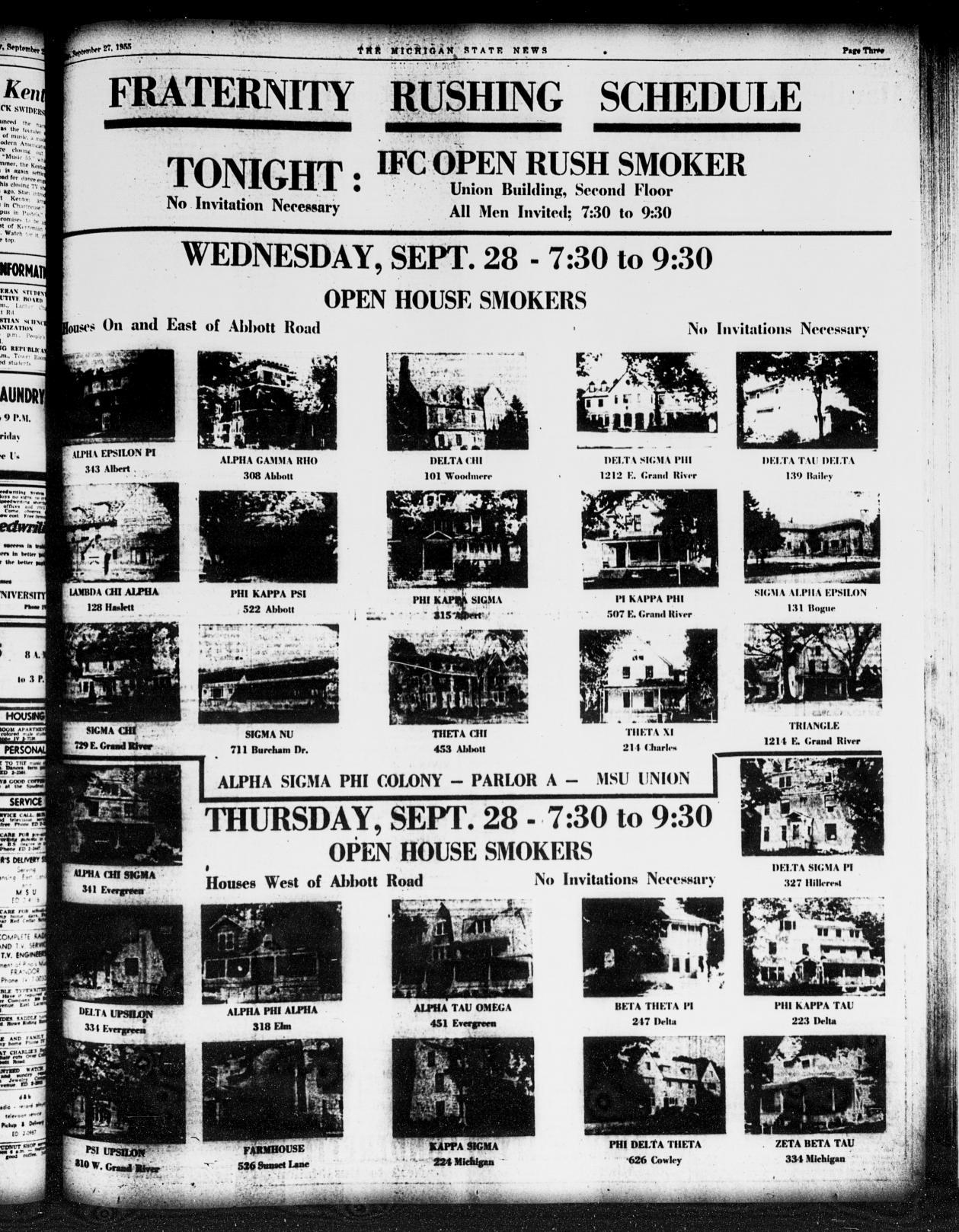


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THE MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Tuesday, September 27.

Mantle, Furillo Nurse Ailments; **New York Star May Not Start**

Newk, Ford **Hurl Opener At Stadium**

Yanks Favored **To Take Series**

NEW YORK (P) - Carl Furillo rested with a cold and Mickey Mantle tenderly tested his injured right leg Monday as the Brooklyn Dödgers and New York Yankees held final workouts in their own parks for Wednesday's World Series open-

er at Yankee Stadium. Furillo is expected to be in the



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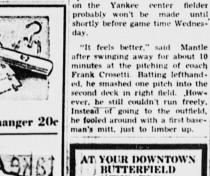
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opening day lineup at his usual right field spot but Mantle may not be ready. The final decision on the Yankee center fielder probably won't be made until The Yanks will work out at The Yanks will work out at Ebbets Field Tuesday afternoon while the Dodgers will get a look at the Stadium where the first two games will be played. Usually, Manager Casey Stengel turns down an invitation to practice in the other club's park. park.

> Phil Rizzuto, veteran shortstop, said this would be the first time

Despite the doubt about Mantle's status, the betting men stretched the odds favoring the Yankees to 13 to 10. The Yanks remained the 6 to 5 choice in the opener. As for a sweep, you could get 11 to 1 the Yanks wouldn't do it and 19 to 1 that the Dodgers MICHIGAN wouldn't. The Dodgers, of course, never noon EST have won a series. This will be their eighth try. The Yanks held the record with a 6-4 record far

20 previous series and five straight under Stengel from 1949 through 1953. Stengel confirmed his earlier announcement that Whitey Ford (18-7) will work the opener and formmy Byrne (16-5) the sector that the last two weeks, will be at third.

tommy Byrne (16-5) the second, on the theory that his lefthand-ers would be more effective at the Stadium than at Brooklyn with its convenient fences for righthanded hitters. Acheurs, Phil, Mantle, If he plays, the lineup is prefity well set with Irv Noren in left, Mantle in center and Hank Bauer in right Joe Collins will be on first, Billy Martin on second and Gil McDougald on third.

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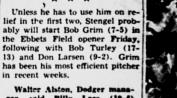


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Walter Alston, Dodger mana-ger, said Billy Loes (10-6) probably would start the see-ond game at New York. He had ond game at New York. He had listed Don Newcombe (20-5) as his opening day pitcher when he announced his batting order in Pittsburgh Sunday. Big Newk, who won 10 straight at the start of the season and had an 18-1 record on Aug. 4, had a 2-4 record the rest of the year.

Carl Erskine (11-8), another righthander who struck out 14 Yanks for a new series record in 1953, probably will work the Friday game with either Johnny Podres (10-10) or Karl Spooner (8-6) going Saturday.

Newcombe probably would be able to come back Sunday with three days rest, provided the best-

-of-seven series goes to a fifth game. Clem Labine (13-5) and Don Bessent (8-1) will be the **re**lief men.

However, 14,000 bleacher seats at \$2.10 each and standing room in

the grandstand at \$4.20 each will go on sale Wednesday when the gates open at 9 a.m. EST.

The series will be beamed across the nation by network radio Mutual and television NBC to millions of fans. The opening game will start at

Alston's batting order produced no surprises although it did settle

a question about left field, third base and second base. Junior Gilliam, who has played second and left, will start in left with RUNS BATTED IN BOOM DETROIT Jensen Boston Berta, New York

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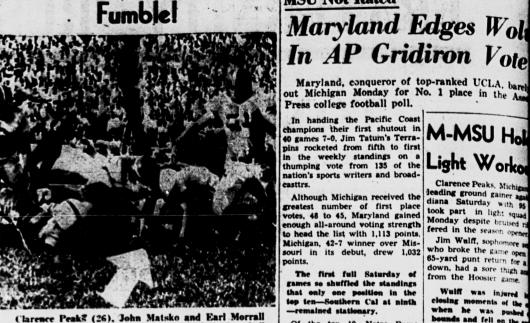
and Gil McDougald on third. Stengel is torn between Rizzuto and Gerry Coleman for short but is expected to lean toward the veteran Scooter.

If Mantle can't play, there could be all sorts of changes. Against a righthander, like Newcombe, Noron could play center, leaving Be Cerv or Elston Howard in left. Stengel might even decide to send Collins to right field, move Bauer to left and install Eddie Robinson on first. However Collins still car't run at top speed tue to a torn muscle

Michigan State's Jenison field-Michigan State's freshman foothouse basketball floor is portable. Densk measuring 60 feet by 120 feet. Hoke. coach. Don L. Mason



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Clarence Peaks (26), John Matsko and Earl Morrall (21) chase elusive pigskin after Indiana's Milt Campbell (49) fumbled. Barry Johnson (44) looks over the

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A meeting of varsity tennis players has been called for 7 p.m. tonight in the LM office by Coach Frank Beeman

Freshmen players will meet at 8:30 in the LM office in Jenison

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Strong Harrier Squad et de smached one pitch into de the first time bereard a Yank pre-series practice was scheduled for the broksin park. Rizzuto and his Broksin park. Rizzuto and his diduit Yun freely, Instead of going to the outfield, be fooled around with a first baseman's mitt, just to limber up. Hall Bareman Yank-Dodger series. However, 14,000 bleacher seats at However, 14,000 bleacher seats

With a week of practice already gone the Michigan State ross country has only two weeks to get in shape for the Michigan AAU championships at Detroit, Oct. 8.

Most of the team reported back in good condition and head coach Karl Schlademan has been run-Leading Hitters ning the harriers through pace half-miles

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The squad is expected to be the strongest since the 1952 na-tional championship team but the harriers have a tough schedule during the first part of

After the Michigan AAU meet the Spartans will meet Notre Dame and Penn State in home dual meets. The Irish are the Central collegiate champions G AB R H Pet. 140 S31 91 100 338 152 S40 122 185 319 153 562 97 179 319 153 662 97 179 319 153 662 97 179 319 153 662 97 179 319 153 662 106 192 314 153 662 166 192 314 while the Nittany Lions are one of the cross country powers in the

> Twenty-two varsity candidate are vying for the seven team po-sitions while 12 freshmen have reported for practice. The outlook in the future look

good because there isn't a senio the team

Junior Capt. Selwyn Jones and sophomore Henry Kennedy came back to school in top con-dition and are expected to be two of the squad's leading run-

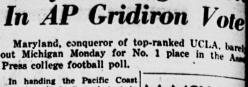
Both Kennedy and Jones have een running in Canada all sum Also back are last year's three

leading runners: juniors Gay Denslow, Terry Block and Dave

Other good varsity prospects are juniors Ted Tetzlaff, Bill Miller, Pai Sution and Tem Gorotska and sephemores Leon Mesler, Bob and Dick Block, Terry's twin brothers.

• Two of the leading freshman runners are Ron Wheeler, Detroit city champion from Pershing, and Dave Lean, British Empire 440-

yard hurdles champion. As is characteristic with Schlad eman-coached teams, the schud is expected to start slow with the Spartans in top form for the three big meets, the Big 10, IC4A and NCAA.



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In handing the Pacific Coast champions their first shutout in 40 games 7-0, Jim Tatum's Terra-pins rocketed from fifth to first in the weekly standings on a thumping vote from 135 of the nation's sports writers and broadcasttrs.

MSU Not Rated

leading ground gainer again diana Saturday with 95 Although Michigan received the greatest number of first place votes, 48 to 45, Maryland gained took part in light squad Monday despite bruised n nough all-around voting strength fered in the season open to head the list with 1,113 points. Michigan, 42-7 winner over Mis-souri in its debut, drew 1,032 Jim Walff, sophomore r who broke the game open 65-yard punt return for a points. lown, had a sore thigh a from the Hooster game.

The first full Saturday of games so shuffled the standings that only one position in the top ten—Southern Cal at ninth —remained stationary.

closing moments of the when he was pushed bounds and fell on the e Of the top 10, Notre Dame, Army and Texas Christian are newcomers, rooting out Pitts-burgh, Mississippi and Navy becurbing of the stadium ry in the shin is . keep him from Saturday's

igan game. The top teams with first place Dr. James Feurig. tea cian, said that Peaks also able to face the Wolvern otes and won-lost records in parentheses and points based on 10 able to fac for a first place vote, 9 for second, Ann Arbor.

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ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Today I begin my second year of writing this column Philip Morris Cigarettes. Once every week during the con-school year I will take up, without fear or favor, issues inflame the minds and quicken the hearts of college stud everywhere. I will grapple with such knotty questions as: compulsory attendance the reflection of an insecure facil and "Is the unmarried student obsolete?" and "Are room-m anitary ?" sanitary?"

While each week I make a bold assault upon these but issues, I will also attempt to beguile you into smoking P Morris Cigarettes. Into each column I will craftily weave words in praise of P Morris, I will extel



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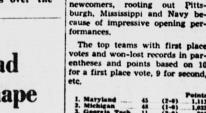
Perhaps it would be well in this first column of the ye tell you a little about myself. I am 36 years of age, but remarkably active. I am squat, moon-faced, have all my is and am fond of folk dancing and-Lotto. My hobby is color multiple.

I first took up writing because I was too short to steal foot Boy With Cheek was my maiden effort, and today, for



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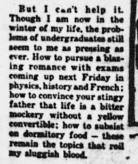


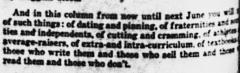


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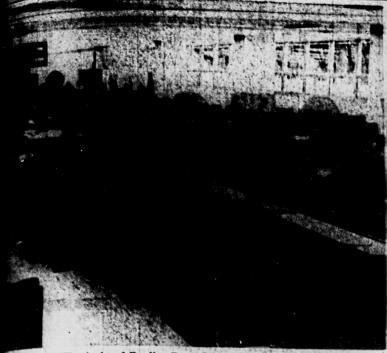
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Changes Made Spartans Discover 'New Look' at MSU

Along with its new name, Michigan State had "son changes made" to greet the 16,729 Spartans on campus-this fall.

Brand-new to the campus are 4.878 freshmen, transfers, and graduate students. To clear up confusion for them, Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary, and Green Helmet, sophomore men's honorary, set up an inflar-mation tent near the Basic College for the first time.

The jam-packed Grill was nothing new to upper classmen, but a novel jukebox helped ease the situation. With a list of 200 tunes, the jukebox is one of the first of its kind in Michigan.

Shaw drivers saw the results of their winter terms anti-mud campaign as they returned. The parking lot west of the dorm has been graded and graveled for student cars. Over on South Campus, the "tallest" change of all their place during the summer. The "C" on the smokestack was replaced with a "U".

Most impressive among the new buildings is the library, fifth largest in the country in floor space. The four million dollar structure is scheduled for full use. when winter term opens Jan. 6, 1956.

After the old library annex was torn down this summer. assigned reading room was moved to the ground fliver of the new library and is now ready for use. Work was begun this summer on a \$500,000 addition to

the music building on West Circle drive. The new section will extend about 50 feet north toward Pres. Hannah's home and 150 feet west toward the Women's Athletic Fleid.

The addition will contain a choral room, sound practice rooms, a piano workshop, and classrooms,

Three new dormitories for men in the Brody group are going up, and additional apartments for married dents will be ready for occupancy in three weeks. On the South Campus, another major building, the Animal Industries structure, is scheduled for completion in January, 1967.



Reds Weak (continued from Page 1) In Vietnam examination, and once for his **Fishel Says**

MSU For Eastern author-ity Dr. Wesley Fishel, atld Wednesday political condi-tions in Vietnam have in-proved "1,000 per cent" over whoved "1,000 per cents" over what they were a year ago. Fishel, associate professor of political science, returned Sept. If from Salgon, where he spent three works as special advisor to Viet-men Premier New Dinh Diem. He has spent eight of the past twelve months in the southeast Asian country in advisory capacities. erty. Risenhowy grosted Hagerty with a cheery "lette, Jim." Psychology Book

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Henry Clay Smith, associate professes of psychology, is the suthor of a book published re-ently by fine inc(graw-Hill Book Company, Inc. and entitled "Psy-chology of Industrial Behavior." The book, which clarifies the human problems of modern in-dustry and psychology the public "Vietnam is on its way to be coming a democratic state," he said. "Within the next two or three months significant political developments should occur which will result in its government be-coming more democratic than most other states in southeast

Asia. He said that 23 Vietnamese most of them government officials, will come to MSU in November for study in police administration public administration, and eco nomics

Dr. Edward Weidner, on leave as head of the political science department, heads a government sponsored MSU assistance team to the Vietnamese government.

Changes Made In Extension Service Staff

Four staff changes and two Four statt changes and two leaves of absence for graduate study in the Co-operative Exten-sion Service were approved Sept. 16 by the State Board of Agricul-ture, governing body of Michigan State.

New appointments included El-wood C. Shafter as extension publications editor, effective Oct. 1, Shaer has been extension editor at Utah State College since 1953. Barbara M. Coral was appointed urban 4-H club agent in Wayne

Now, Where Am I? Mrs. Margaret C. Browne was transferred from home demon-stration agent-at-large to acting associate district extension super-visor in home economics for the East Michigan district, effective

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Oct. 1. She replaces Miss Marga-ret Harris, who was granted leave to fill a position on the University of the Ryukyus staff.

Six-month leaves of absence for graduate study at Michigan State were granted to Arthur State were granted agricultural Steeby, Barry county agricultural agent, and Wallace Keskitalo, Houghton-Keweenaw county 4-H club agent.



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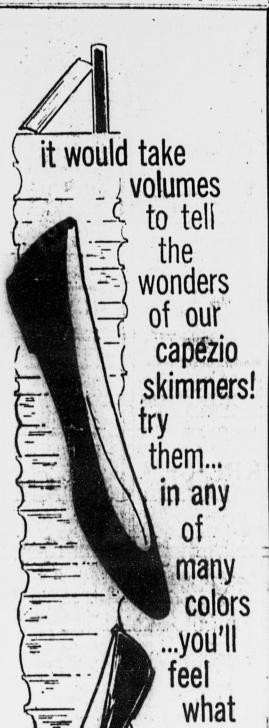
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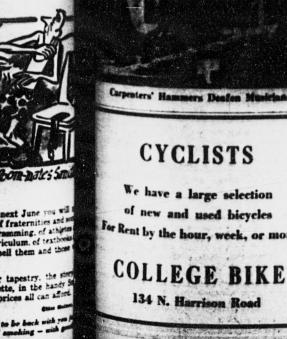
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