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The rally will continue with some musical and marching work by the band. The band will per-

form one of its famed dance step routines on the fieldhouse floor. The featured speakers for the rally will be Head Coach Duffy Daugherty and Capt. Buck Ny-strom—both speaking via tape

recorder.

Tackling the symposium's topic, "The Necessity for Integrity in Communications in the Twentieth Century," George Murphy, vetturn introduce some changes in eran of more than 40 movies, will the cheering system

After listening to complaints last year about the slowness of Spartan cheers, the pep squad has speeded up several of the valle stry, at 2:30 p.m. in Fairchild

A noted war correspondent, reporter and editorial writer of the New York Times, Herbert L. Enitheria, will discuss integrity, in the newspaper profession. Isliewing an introduction by the desired Sabine, dean of the Communication Aris, veiled tonight and practiced in preparation for Saturday's ball-game. The main, in-person, speaker

will be 1954 Co-Capt. Don Kauth. Himself a veteran of four Michigan games, Kauth will tell about the MSU-U of M rivalry from a

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Through "Fight Song "Big Bill"—the Spartan point tolling bell, won't make the trip because of space limitations in Michigan's stadium.

The Marching Band will make the trip, however, and in full

force.

The Spartan halftime show will be a take-off on halftime shows It will be called "Where Do We Go From Here?"

During the performance the band will "play fanfares to end all fanfares and do formations to end all formations," according to Band Director Leonard Falcone. Saturday will also renew the personal battle between the Pat-ton brothers—Archie and Gurdon.

Archie is the drum major for the MSU Marching Band while role with the Wolverine aggrega-

#### Prof Edits Book

Dr. Ralph R. Leutenegger, as-Adults," published this month by the University of Minnesota Press.

#### Save This Page

This page, a pair of scissors and some scotch tape will pro-vide Spartan fans with a ready made advertisement of their loyalty for Saturday's trip to

Ann Arbor. Cut out the two large headlines (or fold the page until just the two lines show) and paste the resulting slogan into car windows for Saturday.

Safety saneness rules out putting the signs on the front or back windows but they wild look good and get the idea across if pasted in the side windows.



#### Giant Waves Throw Scare Along Shore

The weather will be partly cloudy and cooler today, with some respite from Thursday's drenching showers. A high of 58 to 64 degrees is predicted

Thursday, the U.S. Weather Bureau in Chicago issued an alert after an airline pilot reported sighting two mountain-ous waves, 30 to 59 feet high, in the southeastern tip of Lake Michigan near New Buffalo. Several thousand factory work-ers were evacuated from the lake front at Waukegan, Ill. but the swell dissipated with-out any reports of damage along the lake shore.

### Air Guard Fights Ban

BATTLE CREEK (49 - The Air National Guard said Thursday grounding its jet planes at Kel-

logg Field. Maj. Gen George C. Moran. state adjutant general, said be sistant professor of speech path-ology, is assistant editor of the book, "Stuttering in Children and Adults" published the great and the guard seeks to have the case transferred for decision to a feet-

> A temporary injunction banning jet flights from the field was won by Mr. and Mrs. James W. Brown, whose home is 2,400 feet from the end of the runway. They claimed low flying planes endanger them and make the recently survaiand make the property ussal-

The 172nd Fighter Interceptor squadron, stationed at the field, got delivery on two new F89 Scorpion jets Tuesday which like the rest of the outfit's jets must stay on the ground until a final court ruling.

Air Guard officers said the in-

junction has halted training of pilots in the new F89s. Gov Williams, however, said earlier the from a protest made to a Mont-court order would not prevent any gomery. Ala, Negro loader, E. D. emergency flights by the unit.

#### Is Emmett Still Alive?

## Look for Release

GREENWOOD, Miss. (P) - Two white men accused of on bonds today amid rumors that the boy, Emmett Louis Till, is alive.

#### Race Issue Causes Soapy To Drop Talk

Thursday cancelled plans to deliver the main address at the Alabama Befflerson-Jack son Day dinner Get 5 because of a Birmingham city ordinance barming Negros from dining in public with

or no told Whitness Brono-cratic leaders that the entitl not in "good consciouse" attend the meeting and that 'bertain the bane, people justice.

"It now appears." Williams said," that it is to late to change the site of the numer I am adheartly Charleston he had heard the site of the times I am advised that the times committee is willing to sell trainer to all applicants regardless of take But the Birmingham ordinance cannot be suspended and there would be no crat who actually attenued

The Governor said "The Ris-bassa people, from my good friend Gov. Baltom on down, have been very congression, and I feel sure that this unfortunate

# **Accused Kidnapers**

oing a Bayear old Chicago Negro boy seek freedom

The rumors were not confirmed. Mrs. Mamie Bradley, the lad's nother, Thursday called them "a

mother, Thursday called them "a cruel hoax."
Around-the-clock police protection was provided in Chicago for two witnesses in last week's sensational murder trial of 24-year old Roy Bryant and his 36-year old Roy Bryant and his 36-year old half-brother, John W. Milan.

A country jury at nearby finamer last Friday found Bry-and and Milan innecent of murdering the vacationing Chi-cago boy. They still face a kid-mapping charge and will seek retence on bond at Friday's

Contradictory identification of a body found in the Tallahatchie River heavily influenced the jury in freeing the men, and set off widespread speculation about Till's whereabouts if he is alive Mrs. Bradley said in Detroit, "I am willing to have my boy's body exhumed from the vault for thorough examination if that would dispel these wild rumors

"If he were alive, I would

suspended and there would be no assurance that it might not be enforced against are Negro Democorrect, the body could not have been Till's.

He was missing only three days
when the body was found.

The boy's mother and Mose Wright, his charcoropper uncle, identified the body positively as THI's. The last was abstract from Wright's cottonfield shack in the early bours of Aug. 21.

## **Wolves Rated** 2-TD Favorite

**But, Spartans Concoct Upset-Flavored Brew** 

Michigan State, a 13-point underdog, faces a confident University of Michigan team Saturday before a sellout crowd of 97,239 in the Ann Arbor stadium. All eyes will be on the Wolverines' All-American candidate Rom Kramer, but the Spartans may have a few surprises for the star end.

The Spartan defensive drills this week have echoed with "Kramer comes in this way. Kramer does this, or that.' Special emphasis was placed on protecting the punter since the Michigan end blocked two State kicks last year, both resulting in touchdowns for the Wolv-

Bennie Oosterbaan, Michigan coach, has referred to the MSU game as a "test" for his squad.

The State players have expressed the belief that it will not be the Maize and Blue that passes the test Oosterbaan speaks of.

Spartan Coach Duffy Daugherty said Thursday that he will start the same lineup that he used against immana last week if MSU receives the kickoff.

That would put John Lewis and Jim Hinesly at the ends, Norm Masters an dsophomore Pat Burke at the tackle positions and Capt. Bucky Nystrons and Embry Robinson as the guards.

Joe Badaczewski would be center and the first string beckfield of Earl Morral, Clarence Peaks, Walt Kowalcyk and Gerry Planutis."

Osteraban has indicated that will start Kramer and Charlie Brooks at the flanks, Jim Orwig and Al Sigman at the tackles, Jim Fox and Capt. Ed Meads at guards and

Jim Bates at center.

The Michigan backfield is quarterbacked by Jim Maddock with Terry Barr and Tony Branoff at the halfs and Lou Baldacci at fullback.

Many observers seem to think that State's only chance to stop Kramer is to rush the backfield so that they can't pass. It was rumored last week that if State were to receive the kickoff Joel Jones would start at

In the Indiana game Jones shot in on passer Eugene (Chick) Chicowski time and again, throwing him for losses Sophomore Dave Kaiser, a converted All-State fullback, also nas a knack of showing up in the opposing backfield that is lisconcerting to the passer.

Michigan has been worried about their passers but if ast Saturday's game is any indication all they have to do is get the ball near their giant end. Indiana gained 147 yards against State last week

through the air but many of the completions were short,

Line coach Lou Agase was especially pleased with the defense last week. The linemen gace up only 42 yards to a veteran Hoosier squad. Going into the game the Wolverines hold little

weight advantage over State. The Michigan line averages 206.8 pounds while the Spartans weigh in at 200 The Michigan backfield holds a slight three yound mar-

the fleet, hard-hitting quartet of Peaks, Kowales Planutis and Morrall. The Spartan backs average 186 pounds, approximately 15 pounds heavier than the famed "Pony Backfield." The lightest man in MSU's starting backfield is Pla-

nutis, a 175-pound veteran fullback. Kowalczyk tips the scales at 198, the heaviest man and one of the two starting

The Spartans are in good physical condition for the If they were contest with Peaks recovered from bruised ribs, Jim Wulff a bruised thigh and Robinson a severed artery in his shin.

> Michigan is missing only Tom Maentz. The veteran end was injured in practice before the season and will probably be out for at least four more weeks.

Maentz was rated by many as almost as good an end as

State quarterback Morrall, who experienced a season last year, ran the team very well against Indiana. (See FOOTBALL, Page 3)

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## III Case Proves It

## Violence Isn't Dead in South

The noose no longer hangs high from the apple free The clubs have been chopped up for kindling, the riders have folded their hoods and silently stolen away.

In the past few years, Americans have grown slightly ug about the number of lynchings, which (according to statistics) have dwindled down to extinction,

The old tales of racial hatred, of lax justice, of terror by day and by night have been attributed to the imagina-tions of Faulkner and others. It might have been that way after the Civil War, people are saying, or even the troubled Twenties. But not now.

It is true that the South is changing. The old prejudices are being uprooted. Yet there is still an undercurrent of hatred, particularly in the more backward areas, which still erupts once in a while in all its brutality and

Witness the case of Emmett Till.

Till was a 14-year-old Negro boy who was visiting his uncle last month near the tiny village of Money, Mississippi.

One day he went to a grocery store to buy some bubble gum. In the store, according to friends, he whistled at a white woman. He was later kidnaped at gunpoint from his uncle's shack.

Three days later, the decomposing body of a Negro boy was found in the nearby Tallahatchie River, weighted down with a cotton gin fan tied around the neck. The skull had been battered by heavy blows and pierced with a

Two men were arrested and indicted for the murder of Emmett Till. One was the husband of the woman who had been insulted; the other was his half-brother. . They admitted taking the boy from his uncle's home, but claimed they had later released him unharmed.

As the trial progressed, several facts were brought out Which pointed to the involvement of the two men. Local white citizens raised nearly \$10,000 for a defense fund.

When the jury was finally recessed, it deliberated for little more than an hour, returning a verdict of "not guilty." One juror explained that it wouldn't have taken that long "if we hadn't stopped to drink pop."

The trial was over. The men were not released, however. They face a trial in the neghboring county on charges of kidnaping. The outcome of that trial can be predicted.

Elsewhere on this page is a letter from a Michigan State student concerning the Till case. A veteran of nearly seven years in the Armed Forces, he believes, as we do, that justice is not likely to come to Emmett Till.

It would be well to remember that the white people are a minority in the world. Millions of yellows and reds and blacks in Africa and Asia are distrustful of America, and one of the chief reasons is this type of incident. It will furnish the Communists with invaluable propaganda.

Will Emmett Till be avenged? The United States, with the rest of the world, is asking-and waiting.

To the Editor: At this time, when many of us are concerned with the sudden illness of President Eisenhower, the first week of classes at MSU, and the outcome of ne football game with Michund the corner

e, which to my way of thinking is quite important!

In the countries behind the on Curtain and the countries fron Curtain and the countries of the free world, heads are turned to await the outcome of a relatively important issue, mamely the spasmodic occurwhich we are inclined to all "racial indecencies."

Can we admit to the free world, ourselves, that we as Americans honestly are trying to al-leviate inter-racial problems? Can we, the American people turn our backs on the Emmett Till case, the so-called "inno-cent kidnaping" of one Emmett Till, formerly of Chicago, Illinois, whose own mother is un-doubtedly asking herself, "Did a lost cause?

The person who is writing this is of Indian' and Italian descent: a veteran of seven years in the U.S. Air Force and 56 months in the Pacific, including five short months in

Think it over, sincere Americans. Ask yourselves honestly if your juvenile characteristics aren't blinding your progress. You also might consider these "There are none so blind as those who try not to see.

Yours is the right to write the Michigan State News expressing your opinion and offering your suggestion as to this vital controversial issue!

### Letters to Chief Justice Herbert Brownell would help.

Since this can and has become a violation of a federal law, this case is a concern of yours and mine

international significance, doing great harm to the United countries

Donald Edward Pollock, III





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FULBRIGHT GRANTS

Applications for Fulbright grants for study abroad during the year 1956-57 are due in my office, 112 Morrill Hall, by Oct. 31, 1955. All students who are candidates for these awards are requested to visit me to be briefed as to the proper appli-

usually required to assemble all the necessary documents. Early action is therefore imperative. Students who have very good under-graduate records are vited to make application for these exciting study opportuni-ties. The awards are generous and the rewards in personal

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fered annually by the British government to U.S. graduate

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OTHER FINANCIAL AID Graduate study in the U.S. or abroad is exciting, rewarding but, unfortunately, expensive. Financial aid for graduate study is available from a great many sources through fellowships, scholarships and assist-

I will be glad to discuss appropriate procedures for mak-ing applications for many kinds of financial assistance with seniors who plan to do graduate work in 1956-57. It is not too early now to begin making

If applications for financial aid are delayed until after Jan.

1, they are often too late to reconsideration. Planning must be done well in advance,

## INFORMATION

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Students and faculty lots, and more students bring their cars to campus.

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Too Many Automobiles Everywhere

in the problems of student park-ting unit griving. Other univer-gifies and colleges have the same weerlet. Printed here are editorials from other American schools on the situation. The first is from the Indiana Pally Student, the student publica-tion of Indiana University.

first student has been suspended for possessing an automobile il-legally in Monroe County. Last June, the Board of Trustees resolved that all freshmen and students on academic probation would be prohibited from possess-ing automobiles because of their 'distracting influence" on aca-

. Since these students may not register their vehicles and re-ceive an LU, decal for their bile window, any perso violating the rule are subject to arrest by the Division of Safety. After arrest, the violator is call-

mittee composed of two adminis-trators and two students. The supreme penalty he may receive is suspension from the University. Similar situations exist at the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Purdue Univer-

sity, and the University of Illinois all Big 10 schools. The first instance of violation and suspension is example that the rule will be enforced.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The next editorial is taken from the University of Wisconsin's newspaper, the Daily Cardinal:

Last week, the department of protection and security set some sort of record for the handing out of tickets for traffic violations.
Hundreds of students, some well aware of the driving and parking regulations, others who were quickly informed of them,

were served notice that the unirules to the hilt this year. If only the crackdown would

Of all the problems which the

If only the crackdown would serve to ease the miserable automobile situation on this campus. All it serves to do is point up the dilemma before us.

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Assuming that all the available space must be used for construction of badly needed classroom buildings and dorms, then the only answer lies in fewer cars to use what streets and parking lots the campus area can boast.

It is clear that some radical steps have got to be taken, be-fore we all come to hold a car in higher regard than an educa-

As long as the university perfinding no place for students to drive or park them, then it should not spank students for trying to

parking tickets amounts to.

#### EDITOR'S NOTE: An editorial from the Purdue Exponent:

The University has been faced with a tremendous traffic problem. It is the responsibility of the up-for the past several years. Just per-classmen to urge compliance for the past several years. Just like every other community of comparable size, the streets and parking facilities of the campus have been unable to accomodate the ever-increasing number of automobilies

In view of this situation, the University has introduced certain regulations to alleviate the prob-. The registration of staff and student operated cars has enabled the Safety Department to control the campus parking situation by means of the sticker indentifica university inherited after World tion. However, various attempts War II, the driving and parking to control the heavy "rush", trafproblem has been the most con- fic and to eliminate the long lines spicuous and confusing. Matters of cars at intersections around

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cars to campus.

Handing out tickets to traffic violators may ease the situation for a week or two, but adds nothing constructive to the solving of the problem.

The subversity must either est down as the number of cars. As a result, the number of cars as a result, the number of cars as a subversity must either est down as the number of cars as this campus, or add to the available parking space.

This seems rather elementary.

Assuming that all the cartlant.

A survey of automobile rej-isoposition for the past two years, revealed that more cars were operated by studiols their any other since their. Out of ap-proximately 4,000 cars on ohn-pus, the study revealed that 22 per cent were driven by fresh-men.

Violations of the Freshman Car If the university should for example, permit no student living fice of the Dean of Men. The on the campus to own a car in Madison, it would raise a hue and cry that would take years to quell. Car Rule, a fine not to exceed \$25. Yet such a move would at least may be assessed for the first viobe aimed at the heart of the lation. For further violations, the matter, and if carried cut, we student may be ached. matter, and if carried out, would serve to alter the present situation.

student may be asked to withdraw from the University for the remainder of the current semes-

The Student Motor Vehicle Code specifies that "the Univer-sity Police Department will enforce vehicle and traffic regula-tions, including University regulations, city and state laws." In order to enforce the above pro-visions, the campus police plan to conduct thorough checks of parking areas around residence units O so.

This is what the new dirge of also set up intersection blockades are up intersection blockades. to check the passports of student drivers.

The Freshman Car Rule has been established for the good of the entire University community. with the regulation.

opinion of the Collegian at Kansas State College:

Parking on the Fort Hays Teachers College campus is close-ly regulated by the student coun-

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campus patrolman.

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ts from the village of ceased abruptly at 1 p.m. the weather station was the weather station was decause of rising water is 60-mile-an-hour wind. Though the winds in this 10th misse of the year seemed unany further great of life, its rains remained threat to Tampico, deeply by two previous hurri-

New Orleans advisory that torrential rains will in the mountains from uz to Ciudad Victoria, 135

prioring for the city.

The Tampico area as soon as the conditions permit.

The planeloads of clothing and a supplies donated by Texas minimum, already have been limited in the city.

The Tresbyterian Church, New York City, upheld the vital necessity of integrity in publications. At the afternoon session.

Kurt Enoch, president of the New American Library of World Literature, stressed integrity a-

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greator of "Studs Lonigan" declaimed the twentieth reason of the tenth symposium in Fairchild

James T. Farrell, noted author of the "Lonigan" triology and other novels dealing with Chicago slums, impressed three pressures
—economic, political and moral on his audience "that are attempting to destroy integrity among novelists."

Defining integrity as not dis-torting the facts and not con-cealing convictions, the one time Book-of-the-Month winner maintained that truth and in-tegrity are interelated.

"Yet truth for a sociologist is. not necessarily truth for a novel-ist," he added to demonstrate the complexity of this quality.

Convinced truth possesses a subjective character to the novelist, Farrell asserted. "The writer on the Yucatan peninsula.

U.S. Weather Bureau in Others announced the death of the respective as the novel-integrity and values mean nothing."

"This long-term perspective as the novel-integrity and values mean nothing."

"This long-term perspective as-sures the novelist an understand-ing of ideas—the most important product of man."

Farrell criticized the general paper bound books, and the mo-"they serve a false optimism to the public, always presenting a smiling aspect of life." Day by day experience and conventional images do not coincide, he contested.

Pointing to the political pressures on novelists, Farrell con-tended that "by methods of in-timadation booksellers are told what books they can advertise. "In these censorship attempts is a great deal of fraudelency," he argued.

The question of integrity intendency to create a robot consumer out of the public.

Literature, stressed integrity a-mong paperbound publishers. Oband Wednesday in the water-pad oil port of 110,000. paperback books sell all over the butte other side of the world, world, he weighed the importance of truth among such a vast read ing public.

## Tickets Unclaimed

Today is the last day to sign 950 men. for the remaining 425 Block Stickers skilled. 30 injured, and seft homeless.

self homeless.

The tickets will be available at a table in the Union Concourse from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Students obtaining tickets must laid and not make it to safety.

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house for admission to the game.

One student may pick up game
tickets for three other persons,
providing he presents their ID
cards. Freshmen who signed at
the summer clinic must also pick
up their tickets, Saltzstein said.

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## 7,239 Fill Dorms To Set New Record

**Housing Office Finds Rooms** For All Homeless Students

This year's problems for the Michigan State housing office are nearly over, Tom Dutch, housing director, said Thursday.

itories or off-campus housing he

Men's dorm units house 3,849 students, with some three-man rooms used to accommodate the 1,000 extra residents, according to Emory Foster, manager of

dormitories and food services. volves the cultural climate the author said in reprehending "the ing in women's residence halls, about 400 more students than us- tion drove him from the presi-

The housing office is still ap-proving private homes within a reasonable driving distance from campus, he said.

number of married living units Humaita.

Phillips Hall, which accommo-ates 425 students, will be

By this weekend, all but a few students will be situated in dorm-The number of students living Bides Time in the dorms has risen to a record high of 7,239 this year, as compared with 6,909 in the 1954-55 school year.

On Ship
BUENOS AIRES, Arge

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (A) —Argentina's fallen dictator, Juan D. Peron, remained in exile Thursday—but within sight of the city he once held in an iron grip He still was abroad the Para-guay—a gunboat in the outer harbor of Buenos Aires—and under protection of Paraguayar authorities 10 days after a revolu-

sumer out of the public."
To keep alive integrity in communications the people must practice curiousity to prevent a stage ation of culture, Farrell said.

Tablington, meanwhile, the size Red Cross announced it.

Rev. John Mellin, minister of the sum of the public."

Students living on campus constitute about one-half of the total registration of 16,729 Spartans, and catch a plane to Spain spread through the capital. But they were denied promptly by Foreign Minister Mario Amedeo and by were denied promptly by Foreign Minister Mario Amedeo and by Paraguayan Ambassador Juan R. Chaves.

Dutch estimated the number of married students on campus at 1,500, although the count may be higher when both husband and chaves said negotiations concerning Peron's Tuture continue, but neither cleared up the mystery of why he is behigher when both husband and ing kept waiting aboard the little wife attend school.

The total is computed from the alongside its sister ship, the

number of married hving units occupied at present.

Preparations for housing next year's students are evident in the Harrison Rd. group, Foster said. Three men's living units now the disclosed Thursday the discovery of another secret hide-way-of the deposed dictator. They said government investigators found it in a concrete-walled, the discovery of another secret hide-way-of the deposed dictator. under construction, Bailey, Arm- five-room apartment in the sec strong, and Emmons dorms, will ond basement of the building e open next fall to handle about housing ALEA, a newspaper hold-

Phillips Hall, which accommodates 425 students, will be a coed dormitory next year.

Investigators were forced to use a blowtorch to burn through the door.

#### Football

(Continued from page 1)
He passed to Bob Jewett for MSU's first touchdown and played better than at any time in 1954.

Peaks, the squad's leading ground gainer last year, has ved into the number one spot again. The speedy left halfback, converted from right half during spring drills, gained 95 yards against Indiana.

Kowalczyk, a bruising runner, gained 33 yards in eight carries against Indian and should prove tough for

the Wolverines to stop.

Fullback Planutis has been called the most underrated ember of the squad.

Planutis, an Army veteran and star of the Trieste team that won All-Europe championship, is a steadying influence to the younger members of the team.

Of the newcomers to the 1955 Spartans, Jewett, Wulff and Burke received the most mention last week. Jewett caught his first two college passes, one for

38 yards and seven plays later a six-yard toss from Morrall for State's first touchdown against the Hoosiers. Wulff matched Jewett. The second time he had the ball he also went for a six-pointer. In the first scoring drive the Chicago sophomore gained six yards.

The next time he had a chance to carry came when IU's Kun punted. Wulff gathered in the ball and raced 64 yards down the sideline to the end zone.

Burke was named starting right tackle when letterman Carl Diener, an-all scholastic Big 10 athlete, failed to pass a course last spring and became ineligible.

The above three were standouts last week. Coach Daugherty hopes there will be more this week.

Michigan has been rated the best team in the United States. They are picked to win the Big 10 title and go to

Michigan State has been counted out of contention for a high conference finish due to the many sophomores on the squad.

One thing the odds makers seem to have left out is the fact that the Spartans have as fine a group of backs as any team in the Big 10 and that the forward will is not a push-

What better time could there be than this week to prove the odds-makers wrong? What team could be better for the "green" Spartans to come of age against?

## Stocks Mark Time For Consolidation

#### **Make Strong Recovery Move** Since Severe Fall Monday

NEW YORK (P) - The stock market took time out for consolidation Thursday in its strong recovery drive from Monday's severe break.

Monday's severe break.

At the opening it looked as though the market would score three straight advances in its effort to erase the losses that hit so hard Monday on the news that President Eisenhower had had a heart attack.

Wednesday's market accounted for 3,780,000 shares.

The American Stock Exchange had a lot of good gainers but the general tone was mixed. Trading with \( \frac{1}{2} \) 190,000 shares compared with \( \frac{1}{2} \) 190,000 shares traded with \( \frac{1}{2} \) 190,000 shares. heart attack.

That didn't hold to the close. A lot of backing and filling brought the market to within sighting distance of the finish, and then it turned definitely

The World Series undoubtedly had a lot to do with diminished market attention. Both Wednesday and Thursday the pace of business slacked off as soon as the kidnaping charge. series got going.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was down 90 cents at \$174.10. That compares with a total advance of \$4.90 on the \$11.40 on Monday.

The industrial component of the average was lower by \$2.10, rails dropped 30 cents, while utilities remained unchanged.

"It will be a long time before I go back to Mississippi. Some

daily average so far this year. you might say, back home."

Wednesday.

#### Accused

(Continued from Page 1) Officers testified at the murder trial that Milan and Bryant ad-Most changes either way were quite narrow—around 2 points lower to a point higher. There were a few exceptions. The who allegedly—whistled at and

country store.

Reed may be a witness again if

In the murder trial, Reed placed Milan with Till some three hours after Milan and Bryant said they released the

The 18-year old farm hand was whisked to Chicago by friends immediately after the trial. He

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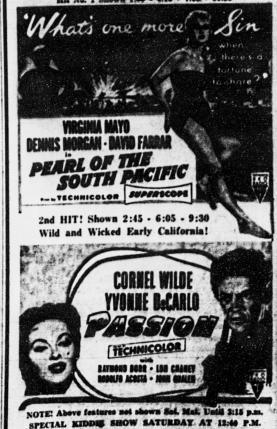
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has found ways to ecor the extent of chart extent of about half a bil-dollars.

Prof. C. D. Hause and assistant professor T. H. Edwards, of the physics and astronomy depart-ment, have been awarded a grant for a study of infra-red spectra of diatomic and polyatomic moledenied he was having a "row" with Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey about cutting spending in an effort to balance the budget ancing the budget is desirable

> the activities unless there is reco nore income than has been fore-ast, or something else happens

#### Wilson Sees No Budget Balancing

WASHINGTON (A)-Secretary creases "or something else hap-

ported urging to prune military spending as an aid to balancing the budget, told a news conference that, "we have not changed our military program." He said that is "the big thing."

He added that the Pentagon has found ways to economize to

In reply to questions, Wilson

Wembley

"Six kilograms of fuel is fine i

ment where any country which has the means could buy uranium

mendations aimed at keep ing this country from being out-stripped by Russia in educating youth in science.

## U.S. Atom Policy Praised Scientist Cites Peace Work

WASHINGTON (A) top European atomic s said Thursday the fee clear conference at Geneva disclosed that the United States, in the field of peace-time atomic work, "is defin-itely leading the world in a

The scientist, Dr. Gunnar R ders, said for example that variety of different reac which the United States has

Randers is director of the Dutch-Norwegian Joint Estab-lishment for Nuclear Research in Norway.

He also said the United States Great Britain and Russia are all indirectly contributing to a probem besetting European countrie with regard to steps they should take towards the development of an atomic power industry.

"We need a statement from the United States, Great Britain and

Russia," he said, "about what are the possibilities that we can buy

He said bilateral agreements, such as the United States has reached with several countries to supply small amounts of fuel, don't appear capable of meeting the problem.

ou just want to start an experi-



#### Left No Choice

## Egypt Charges Israel Forced Arms Purchus

erted Thursday Israel's attitude forced anti-Con Egypt to deal with Communist countries for arms

Israeli attacks in the Gaza area last spring convinced Egyptian army officers they were not prepared to meet the threat of large

tions to curb Israel brought little response, he said, and Egyptain military leaders put heavy pressure on Premier Ga-

"We even sent a military mis-on to the States but we could The three foreign

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dances will be in full swing again this fall term. residents held a dance last Frag off the weekend of the restorted by the second of the restorted by the second of the second of

New Procedure

A new system has been made

up for the coming sorority fall rush system. This year, a coun-seling committee of 19 will escort

the rushees to each House. This committee is composed of a rep-

house, thus excluding them from

Rushees will be asked to visit

Slides of greek life will be shown, questions will be answer-

for more accuracy in handling

For Fall Rush

ent their second dance which and their third a

of charge and transportawishing to come stag. As year, the dances will be in Bredy Hall from 9 a.m. whight. The grill will also open for refreshments.

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## m Arbor ptivates SU Fans

speaking, the first life will all be passed on to the term will be unactive. The Michiganhas proven to be too selor at this stage, and specific me has proven to be too selor at this stage, and specific for attraction. Many loyal groups will be formed. The purmers have obtained tick-pose of this counseling system is begame and are planning to make sure each rushee gets to Ann Arbor for the the opportunity to see each and every house and talk to all of the

football players will get a 29th, and the other half on the game will prese in Ann Arbor.

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Will leave with their respective down yonder w

see and only social event the place this weekend is turer's Tea" for Porpoine thats. The lea will be held at silernoon from 2:30 to in the Union. Both pledges suffers of Porpoise Featermires of Porpoise Fratertotal for the queen will

## Religious Clubs Plan Activities

## Full Schedule Slated For Campus Organizations

Religious groups on campus are starting their fall activties with a dance, breakfasts, dinners, and vesper services.

A well rounded social and spiritual weekend will be provided for students of all faiths.

ter, vice-president of Gamma Delta.

Lutheran Student Association Sunday services will be held at 8:30, 9:30, and 11 a.m. in the College Lutheran Church. The

Oct. 2 service will include Holy Communion and the serment topic will be "The Unity of the Church." The student Bible class will meet Sunday at 11

A panel discussion on "The Student and the Church" will be

Friday at 7:30 p.m. Pan Orth-

odox Student Association will' present a talk and slides on a

European tour by Miss Dorothy

Two lectures and discussion

Basmadjion.

The Christian Student Foundaor all students. The event will be held at 8 p.m. in College House and Wesley House 3.23. and Wesley House, 343 Park
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Sunday morning CSF will sponsor its weekly denominational breakfast groups. At 10 a.m. the Methodists will meet in Wesley House and other denominations in College House. The breakfast will be followed by a breakfast will be followed by a wild consideration. study program which will con-clude at 11 a.m.

Campus Vespers will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the sanctuary of Peoples Church. Following the service Dr. William J. McKeefery, Dean of Al-ma College, will speak on the topic, "Kind Hearts and Narrow Heads." Discussion groups will then take place in Social Hall and the evening will close with a coffee hour. a coffee hour.

The Christian Science group will hold a service in the chapel of Peoples Church every Tuesday at 7:15 p.m.

Weather permitting, Newman Club will sponsor a Lawn Dance Friday at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served at Newman Hall Sun-day following the services at resentative from each sorority 8:45 and 10 a.m.

Father Cavanough will be the speaker Sunday evening at 8 for the Newman Club Open House.

Everyone is welcome.

Two lectures and discussion study groups will be sponsored by the Lutheran and Episcopal Churches and held in College Lutheran Church every Tuesday B p.m. to 9:45 p.m. "How to Use the rushing formalities at their respective houses.

There will be one counselor for each group of rushees, and she will be impartial as far as the

will be impartial as far as the rushing is concerned,

Two rush convocations will be speak on "What is College For" held before the introductory teas, so that the rushees may become bury Club's weekly program. A acquiainted with the procedure social hour at the home of Rev. social hour at the home of Rev. John Porter will conclude the sion. acquainted with the procedure social hou These convocations will be held on Oct. 24 and Oct. 27. The lo-evening. cation of these convocations will be announced at a later date.

John Porter will conclude the evening.

A wiener roast and square dance are slated for Friday night, according to Gordon Ut-

- MRS. LURLINE LEE -. . . varied career . . .

## Mrs. Lee Recounts Full Life

"Yes," she sighed, "when teaching grade school, but the teaching laws have changed since then." Speaking was provided the speaking was considered the speaking was considered the speaking was considered to the speaking was speaking was considered to the speaking was considered to the speaking was considered to the speaking was speaking was considered to the speaking was Mrs. Lurline Lee, assistant to the dean of women.

Speaking was omore: Clelio Improta, Darien Conn., sophomore, and John Mc Cormick, Ithaca sophomore.

given by four MSU students at LSA Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Col-lege Lutheran Church. Religious Society of Friends will hold Sunday services at 11:30 a.m. on the second floor of Col-lege House. Mrs. Lee, who was born in Arkansas, spent most of her life in Texas. She attended Sam Hous-ton College in Huntsville, Texas, where she received a BA in English with a history minor.

She received her masters in English from the University of Arkansas and a Doctorate in counciling and guidance here at

"You know," she commented. "I have taught every grade in grade school and high school, in addition to juniors, seniors and graduates in college. I have also taught school in five differ-ent states besides the state of Michigan." Michigan."

Mrs. Lee first came to State in the summer of 1948 to take an industrial course in counseling service. She returned again in the summer of 1949 to take a retailing course for counsellors.

She accepted a job here in 1949

as administrative advisor to the men's co-operatives. During the three years she served in this capacity, she was working on her doctorate.

Mrs. Lee was then assigned to the women's division as as-sistant to the dean of women, where she has remained ever

young grandson, who lives in Texas. "That's the only thing I don't like about Michigan," she said with a smile, "it's so far away from Texas."

proaches to Teaching."

At the north and south poles there are approximately six months of midnight daylight and six months of darkness at noon. But the apple of her eye is her proaches to Teaching."

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Social Circuit

Recent Alpha Chi Omega pin-Recent Gamma Phi Beta engagements include Doris Bell, Lincoln Park senior, to Robert E. Sherman, Muskegon senior, and Delta Tau Delta, and Carol Cornish, Kalamazoo senior, to Robert Sherman, Muskegon senior, and Delta Tau Delta, and Carol Cornish, Kalamazoo senior, to Robert Sherman, Muskegon senior, to Robert Sherman, Muskegon senior, and Delta Sherman, Muskegon senior, and Rapids sophometric for the Carolina Sherman Phi Beta engagements include Doris Bell, senior, to Linda Oberly, Giand Rapids senior, to Linda Oberly, Gianda Carolina Sherman, Muskegon senior, and Delta Tau Delta, and Carol Cornish, Kalamazoo senior, to Robert

nings are Sherry Richard, Royal Oak junior, to Fred Koenig, Royal Oak sophomore and Phi Delta Theta, and Barbara Romaine. Elmwood Park sophomore, to Charles Oldt, Grand Rapids graduate student and Delta Sigma Phi. Recent Alpha Chi Omega engagements are Kitty Droy. Factoring and Mitty Droy. Factoring are Kitty Droy. Factoring and Mitty Droy. Factoring are Kitty Droy. Factoring are Kitty Droy. More Gamma Phi Beta engagements are Phyllis Hartung, Ringoes, N.J., junior, to Russell E. Palmer, Jackson junior, and Beta Theta Pi, and Betty Kraus, Wilmette senior, to Fred Treiber, Grand Rapids senior, and Kappa Sigma.

Recent Pi Kappa Phi engagements are Bruce Colasanti, Sault Ste. Marie senior, to Joan Tobin, Lansing graduate and Delta Zetä Roscoe Davis, Brooklyn, N.Y. junior, to Pat Davies, Royal Oak Sigma. gagements are Kitty Drew, East Lansing sophopmore, to Ski; Smith, Grosse Pointe sophomore; Mary Hotop, Kalamazoo senior, to Henry Bongers, Kalamazoo sen-ior, and Cathy Leer, Scottville senior, to Allen Hof, Ludington

Recent Gamma Phi Beta pinsenior, to Gerry Osterbeck, Wal-nut Lake senior, and Sigma Al-pha Epsilon; Pat Keefe, Glenco, Ill., senior, to Jim Gilmore, Glenco senior at the University of Michigan, and Lou Ann Holsing, Pittsburgh, Penn., sophomore, to Dick Dods, University of Pitts-

Recent actives of Pi Kappa Ph I was 16 I had already had two years of college and was Recent actives of Pi Kappa Phi are Eino Reini, Ironwood senior, Keith Iverson, Lake City junior,

> her court will be chosen Wednesday. Representatives are selected from each of the living units to participate in the contest.

The queen and her court will be announced at the Harvest Ball which will be held Oct. 8 at Kelwhich will be held Oct. 8 at Kellogg Center. In addition the
queen will be presented with a
cup at the Agricultural Banquet
during the winter term.

The Ball is sponsored by the
Agricultural Council in which all
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#### **Ag Council Names Queen and Court** For Harvest Ball

Over 350 home economic teachers are attending the eighth annual Homemaking Teachers Conference at Kellogg Center

ending Saturday.

The conference is sponsored jointly by the homemaking education curriculum committee of "I enjoy my work very much," she stated, "for to me, there is nothing as challenging or as pleasing as working with young students."

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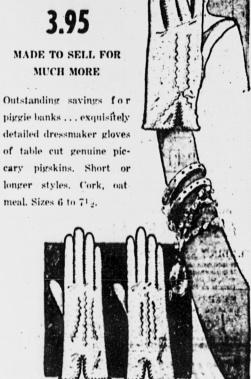
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Down to Michigan, everyone, in droves. That's about the

Yes indeed, gals, most likely you and yours, boyfriend or galfriends, will be traveling south today or tomorrow to students."
see what Jerry Liska of the Associated Press terms "a pretty But the The fall introductory teas will begin on Oct. 29 and will continue through the 30th. Half of the houses will be covered on the brisk neighborhood brawl."

But, take heart gals, as regardless of who wins, the game will present the possibility of a happy party weekend The MSU-U of M game usually, it seems, takes place

down yonder where Wolverines grow. Sure, we know ticket sales count, but it might be nice to show our downstate These teas will once again place friends just how entertaining this place can be.

We're supposedly a party school. They tell us that Pan-Hel into the rush program, as they were excluded last year.

The new rushing program will down there. Well then, let us prove it!

Anybody who tried the road from East Lansing to Ann Arbor last year has a pretty good idea of what a long,

Girls who attend the first two tiresome trip can do to a happy weekend.

And isn't there something about familiar surroundings convocations will be given a booklet titled 'It's All Greek to Me."

And isn't there something about familiar surroundin which can help any team to put on a better performance?

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We really don't know what can be done about it. "The word," we're told, comes from the front office and that's word," we're told, comes from the front office and that's that. We can complain, though. It might help. Who knows from the front office and that's that. We can complain, though. It might help. Who knows from the front office and that's that. We can complain, though. It might help. Who knows from the front office and that's that. We can complain, though. It might help. Who knows from the front office and that's that we're told, comes from the front office and that's that. We can complain, though. It might help. Who knows from the front office and that's that we're told, comes from the front office and that's that we're told, comes from the front office and that's that we're told, comes from the front office and that's that we're told, comes from the front office and that's that we're told, comes from the front office and that's that we're told, comes from the front office and that's that we're told, comes from the front office and that's that we're told, comes from the front office and that's that we're told, comes from the front office and that's that we're told, comes from the front office and that's that we're told, comes from the front office and that's that we're told, comes from the front office and that's that we're told, comes from the front office and that we're told, comes from the front office and that we're told, comes from the front office and that we're told, comes from the front office and that we're told, comes from the front office and that we're told, comes from the front office and that we're told, comes from the front office and that we're told, comes from the front office and that we're told, comes from the front office and that we're told, comes from the front office and that we're told, comes from the front office and that we're told, comes from the front office and that we're told, comes from the front office and the front of 13. 14 and 15.

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# Yanks Go Two Up on Byrne's Five Hit, 4-2 Triumn

## Stengel to Use Turley; Series Shifts to Ebbets

ager Walter Alston, glum and quiet, planned Thurs- , left handed hitter in there." day on a possible shakeup of the Brooklyn Dodger lineup when the World Serries moves to Ebbets Field

"If the Yankees pitch a right hander, I may use Amoros and shift Gilliam to second to get as many left hand hitters into the order as possible," said the Dodger manager.

That was Zimmer's second error in the order as possible, and the Dodger manager.

do all right. I just want another cue proved harmful. He also made

Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees has announced he plans to start Bob Turley, a right hander. Junior Giliiam played left field in the first two eries games but he is a good

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me what Byrne had," said Al-ston, and then answered the question by adding "he's got an asortment of breaking stuff and \$1,750 DOWN .. GI TERMS \$2,600 TERMS

"There's no lefty like him in the National League," said Red Patterson, former Yankee public-ity man and now a Dodger exec-Alston was asked what was the matter with his pitcher, Billy Loes in the big Yankee fourth inning

an error in the second inning.

The 4-2 victory out the Dodgers in • deep, deep, hole but the team wasn't downcast. They were more puzzled than anything else, and

the object of their puzzlement was Fommy Byrne, the aged Yankes left hander who manacled them.

"I wish somebody could tell

"He didn't lose his stuff, I know that," said Alston. "Cam-py said he didn't, either. "Cam-didn't hit his ball good. Martin's wasn't a screamer. The only real good hit was Byrne's. I'm

certainly not going to answer the question whether I left him in there too long." Duke Snider's single in the fourth came up for discussion. He lashed one into the right field corner ,hesitated going around first, and was thrown out at second by

"The ball was real close to be ing foul or fair, and there was some question if a fan touched the ball. It looked that way, the way it bounced back in," Alston said.

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TOMMY BYRNE . . Bauer hurt while Byrne stars . .

## Byrne Plus 'Psychy' Pacifies Brooklyn

years ago thought his baseball days might be ended, said Thursday he used a little bit of "psychy" and a little bit of lying to lull Brooklyn's big bats into impotency for the Yankees' 4-2 second game victory in the World Series.

"I told Duke Snider in the eighth inning I was going to throw him a fast ball," Byrne said, "but I gave him a slider instead."

kicked around the majors and him a fast ball, "Byrne said, "but I gave him a slider instead."

The strikeout of Snider was one of three big strikeouts for the Yankee veteran which ended Brooklyn threats. He whiffed Pee Wee Reese with a man on base in the fifth, foiled Snider in the eighth and then made Gil Hodges oite at a slider in the ninth to

"All three strikeouts were sliders," said Byrne. "I threw a few slow curves and tossed in a fast ball here and there. It is

Byrne became the first lefthander this year to go all the way and hang up a victory against the National League Champions, renowned for their righthand bat-

ting strength. Luis Arroyo, St. Louis Cardinal rookie southpaw, went the route against the Dodgers during the season but was beaten by a ninthnning Jackie Robinson home run.

Byrne, 35, an astute science ma-Byrne, 35, an astute science ma-at Wake Forest College, was tough."

Dodgers, and they weren't at with two southpaws.

Byrne was tremen

"It was then I took inventory of myself," the hollow-cheeked Southerner said. "I had always been a power pitcher. I knew I'd have to change my way if I was going to stay alive in this

new concept of pitching. I con-centrated on control and a mixture of pitches rather than the fast ball.

"I said to myself that I had been solving intricate problems in calculus but hadn't been able to solve the simple dimensions of

pitch. I began using a psychic approach. I could tell by the reactions to one pitch what he might be expecting on the next.

"I used that system against the

## Winning Hurler Drives Home Decid Runs; Bauer Joins Mantle on Sick

NEW YORK (A) — Tommy Byrne, 35-year-old conmy Byrne, 35-year-old conwerted wildman who was disthe Brooks.

Tomnormal five and striking out six as he plinch hitter, looked at a pitch, then tagged the ne line past Loes right ear in the Brooks. carded by four American League teams, baffled Brookthe New York Yankee made it two straight over the Dodgers, 4-2, and took a commanding World Series

Brync, often referred to as "that good-hitting pitcher," ground salt into the Dodgers' wounds by driving home the two winning run with a line single past Billy Loes ear in the fourth inning."

The gabby lefthander,, who likes to talk to the opposing hitters as he works, was holped by three Yankee double plays as he rode home free on a four-run fourth inning rally that routed Locs.

There may still be hope in Flat-bush for the futile Brooks but the record books carry the cold facts that only one team in all-Series history ever has bounced back to win after losing the first two. That team was the 1921 New York Giants and they had a best-of-nine series in which to recover and ton the Yankes' first recover and top the Yankees' first pennant winners.

In sharp contrast to Wednes

The Yankee victory was ac-The Yankee victory was ac-complished with Mickey Man-tle, their slugging ace, still rid-ing the bench due to a leg in-jury and with Hank Bauer out of action from the second inn-ing on due to a pulled muscle

Sinking the Dodgers for their Sinking the Doogers for their fifth straight Series defeat in cav-ernous Yankee Stadium, the Yanks managed the trick by beating the right-handed sluggers of the National League champs

ble play that the Yanks began to rip and roar in the fourth against Loes, the 25-year-old righty.

Trailing 1-0 as they came to bat in the fourth, the Yanks greeted the fourth fourth fourth, the Yanks greeted the fourth fourth fourth, who plays left and sometimes to go all the way to see to go all the way to see when Duke Snider ram foil Hodges came up with Noren's ball to the same corner, manned at ment by Howard, who plays left and sometimes to go all the way to see when Duke Snider ram the same corner, manned at ment by Howard, who plays left and sometimes to go all the way to see when Duke Snider as he slid into see

Then it happened. Yogi Berra dropper a single into short left center and Joe Collins walked on four pitches. Elston Howard smashed a single to left, scoring Berra as Jackie Robinson slowed down Junior Gilliam's throw to the plate, attempting to make a cutoff.

As Berra scored the tying rur there was great debate in the stand as to whether Gilliam's peg would have cut down the runne if Robinson hadn't interfered.

The crowd of 64,707 still was buzzing when Billy Martin smashed an even shorter single to left and Gilliam made no throw buggy air, the Yanks managed to win this one on eight singles, five of them bunched in the fourth inning. Four of the singles and at all, Collins scoring from section on to give the Yanks a lead they wielded.

Manager Walter Alston of the Dedgers came out to converse with Loes at this critical point but decided to stick with his 10-game winner. It turned out to be a mistake.

ager, made his move to keep the big inning going. He called for Eddie Robinson, a left-handed hitting first base and left hitting first baseman, to bat for Phil Rizzuto. Loes' first pitch to Robinson plunked him in the middle of the back and the bases Furillo to loft to left as were full.

Byrne, sometimes used as a out.

tin romped home.

It mattered not that then replaced Loes with Don Beasent who ma Cerv ground out on it pitch. Four runs were that was the ball game.

Byrne in the fourth whe smashed a double to the field corner, manned at

The Dodgers seemed in Byrne on the way out in the way out in the walked Jackie Roon a 3-2 pitch. Don Z single to left shoved Jackie Room a 3-2 pitch. to second base.

Alston went for a pine ter, too, at this stage, for Frank Kellert who di ed a single yesterday. To another day and Ke another day and Ke grounded weakly to Coleman at short who sta blinding double play.

In the seventh, a neat Yogi Berra, cut down Ho tempting to steal as struck out. It was the Series record.

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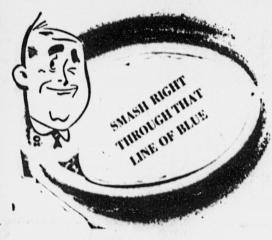
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tres at Dartmouth . crusade in Hanover . Holy Cross at Villanova . either way it's Wildcats . Kentucky his at Princeton . . Lou Little's Flippin . . Princeton sate at Army . . no high schol this week, still . . Army. at Yale . . . . charcoal uniforms, no doubt . . . . Yale

MIDWEST

state at Illinois . . . they don't need J. C. . . Illinois at Notre Dame . . . . Poor Bernie . . . . Notre Dame t Wis. . no "Horse," but they're thoroughbred . Wis. ta at Furdue . . . will Dawson be 'tossin? . . . Purdue at Detroit . . . cops can't help here . . . Wichita at Marquette . Hurricane Tulsa hits Milwaukee . Tulsa at Miami (O.) . . . N'western still sore . . . Miami

reh at Oklahoma . . Sooners may have a fight . . Okla. Missouri . . . ugh! Kramer, Kramer, Kramer . . Mo.

tern at Tulane . . . Green Wave rolls in . . . Tulane Georgia Tech . . . after ND, what next? . . . Ga. Tech. st. at Miss.... no wonder they seldom lose... Miss. Car. at N. Car. St... one for Edwards... N. Car. St. at S. Car. . . . remember what S. C. did to Army

last year . . . Navy at Tennessee . . . Blue Devils, but close . . . Duke ma at Vanderbilt . . . can't keep tide back . . . Alabama Forest at W. Virginia . . . strong at home . . W. Va.

at Ark... they say Ark. but TCU is no pushover . . Ark. at Baylor . . . pass, pass, pass, Knox tried too . . . Md. 

FAR WEST

at Stanford . . Buckeyes like Coast, and TV too . . OSU grania at California . . . battle of have-nots . . . Penn mati at Col. of Pac. . . gave Purdue a good scare . . COP at Colorado . . . . . two in a row! . . . . . Kansas at Southern Cal. . . best of the West, poor Tex. . . USC at Wash. St. . . . ooh, this should happen to Tash. St.! need a three figure scoreboard . . . UCLA inten at Oregon . . "On you Huskies!" . . Washington

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### icago Ex-Big 10 Member, pes to Restore Football

CAGO (P) - Football, intramural style, will return to the

ity of Chicago IF 40 candidates will turn out. reported from two teams of the state of the

cally at of the intramutal players, Metcair figures, will exholor other football experience, a little different when as A. Stagg had the likes of Walter and Five-Yards. McGasthy comming the Midway, Chicago from intercollegion consessit competition in 1908.

Harrier Trials Led By Jones, Kennedy

The Michigan State cross country team will get its first time trial of the season when they run in an intra-season meet at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The start and finish of the race will be on Old College Field.

The purpose of the race is to select the varsity and freshman runners that will go to the Michigan AAU champtomatips at Detroit next week.

Head Coach Karl Schlademar will enter a full varsity team while the freshmen will be unat-tached entries.



SELWYN JONES

The time trial may turn out to be one of the festest races ever held on the Spartans NCAA

The two leading entries are Junior Capt. Selwyn Jones and sophomore Henry Kennedy. The two Canadians are capable of cracking 20 minutes for the

Kennedy has run the Michigan . . . Okla. A&M ers believe the Scots-Canadian is capable of breaking the course record of 19:36.7 set by Georgetown's Charlie Capazolli in the 1952 NCAA meet.

> Jones, a 4:12 miler and 9:14 two-miler, was timed in 20:25.8 last season while Gay Denslow, last year's captain and number one man, is right behind the Canadian captain with a 20:26 personal best.

Terry Block, last year's second man, ran a 20:39 personal best in man, ran a 20:39 personal best in the Wisconsin dual meet while Dave Hoke should be the fifth harrier to go under 21 minutes. Hoke, a half-miler on the varsity track team, has run 21:13, but that time was posted at Chicago's Washington Park during the 1954 Big 10 championships.

The Oklahoman's personal the East Lansing course

Bob and Dick Block.

Tetzlan is a helf mine on the track team while Gorettie runs the mile. Mesler, the Block twins and Miller, are only someoners.

Townsend was a member of the 1952 notional identification team in has been admined for two years with fines.

Practicing with the second man on the 1952 national championship team and one of three Spartans who has bettered 20 minutes for four miles.

The leading freshman harrier is Ron Wheeler, two-time De-troit city champion from Persh-ing, who should give Jones and

Among the other freshman run ners are Jim Armit, Parry Sound, Ontario; Bob Hughes, Tenafly, N.J.; Ron Lofton, Montelair, N.J.; Mike McGervey, Grand Rapids Central; Vincent Schuessler, Lansing Sexton; and Jim Allen, Lansing Sexton.

More freshmen are John Clausen, Lansing Eastern; Dave Long Birmingham; Steve Lange, Lex-

IM Deadline

According to the latest word received from Frank Beeman, Intramural athletic director. the deadline for teams to sign up for competition in bowling and football will be at 12 p.m. today. Thus far 59 teams have entered the numerous touch football leagues.

ington, Ky.; and Mel Dill, Gates Mill, Ohio.

A change in the cross coun-A change in the cross coun-try schedule was made Tuesday when it was announced that the IC4A championships will be run on Nov. 14 instead of Nov. 21 as originally released.

The change favors the Spartans because the harriers now get three days rest between the IC4A and Big 10 meet instead of two days as it has been in the past. Normally the Michigan State

team runs in the Big 10 meet on

team runs in the Big 10 meet on Friday and then goes to New York for the IC4A meet the following Monday.

This year the Spartans travel to New York for the IC4A meet on Nov. 14 and then run in the light 10 meet on Nov. 18 Big 10 meet on Nov. 18.

best for the East Lansing course is a 21:41 set against Ohio State.

Any cross country team that can get five men to finish in less than 21 minutes is definitely of championship caliber.

Other varsity runners vying for team positions are Ted Tetaliaff, Ed Townsed, Leon Mesier, Bill Miller, Tom-Goretzka, and

Meet Mr. Kramer | Spartan Grid Captain Changed Style



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What's dista, the great Kramer on hie knees and out of focus to boot? But, really, that's
the way Ron Kramer, the star
end of the Michigan Wolverines, ameacad to Rate News end of the Michigan Wolve-rines, appared to State News photographers in last year's Michigan State-Michigan game. It may bonstitute a bit of wish-ful thinking but the Spartans are probably hoping that the giant flaker will be on his knees and far out of focus for most of the centest temerrow.

Senor O'Dwyer Dice:

#### El Mejico Quiere Los Bums Ahora

NEW YORK (A) - Former Mayor William O'Dwyer came back to town Thursday with a proposition that the Brooklyn Dodgers move to Mexico

There has been talk of moving the Dodgers from Brooklyn and O'Dwyer told reporters at Idle-wild Airport:

"The Dodgers have long been part of Brooklyn and Brooklyn in might of the Dodgers Both might.

part of the Dodgers. Both might lose if they were transferred to other than a city worthy of them. Mexico City might be worthy of the Dodgers.

Nystrom Began as Back

By JERRY ROBBINS Three years ago a hard-hitting fullback from Marquette donned a Michigan State uniform and reported for his first practice session of Big

10 football. The ball carrier was big and impressive, but he seemed out of place in the State backfield as the Green and White was loaded with experienced backs.

It was then that Carl (Buck Nystrom, this year's team cap-tain underwent a big change as he was switched from his old high school position of fullback to his present job of right guard.

"Playing backfield in high school was great." Buck recalls, "but I'd never

> Buck has been a familiar figure to Spartan foot-ball followers for

had, been playing behind Ferris Hallmark until Hallmark's

shoulder injury. "It was then that I became a regular and stuck with the starting eleven,"

Football has always been his main interest in sports. However, at Marquette High School, where he was graduated in 1951, football wasn't Buck's only sport. There Nystrom lettered in basketball, baseball, tennis and track besides control!

"Stan Sosnowski, my high school coach, taught me a great deal about football,' 'Buck said. "He was also my big influence in coming to State as I was considering Marquette University at the time."

After graduation from college Buck plans to make use of his major of physical education by coaching in the mid-west for at least a year before going into service. "I like football." the husky-196 lb guard said, "and I only hope I can make the grade as a coach."

In his two previous years on the the past two sea-sons. However, it wasn't until last thrills in college football.

year's Purdue game when he gained a starting berth.

Playing against Notre Dame last year was his biggest thrill. "You hear so much about the school traditions and their football teams Nystrom points out that he day I'll never forget."

Buck also points to the Rose

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In addition to being a great competitor on the gridiron Nastum is just as competitive in the class room. Buck holds a Porest Akers scholarship which is for scholarship has been a big help to me in school," he said. "You must maintain at least a 2.6 to keep it." At the present time Buck holds an all-college average of a 2.9.

On the playing field Buck sin-

On the playing field Buck sinas the most outstanding lineman he has ever run up against. He's rough and rugged and he really

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In looking over this year's team,
Buck considers the squad to have
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Security Council Meets

## Nixon Says Changes In Policy Unnecessary

WASHINGTON (A)-Vice Pres- ment's highest agency for mili-, and other officials attended the ational Safety Council that no banges in foreign or economic plicy "are needed or contem-lated in the near future."

Nixon talked with reporters af-r a 2½-hour White House meet-g of the council, the govern-

#### -Council Meeting Names Members

The following persons were ap-ointed to the Junior Council at

Midge Hutman, Ionia; Dan O'Neil, lmette, Ill.; Steve Maloney. ownsburg, Ind.; Phyllis Head.

ownsourg, Ind.; Phyllis Head, ontiac; Elden Haggerty, Detroit; ick Krenek, Elmhurst, Ill.
Others included are John H. onnolly, Gurnee, Ill.; Marilyn mith, Detroit; Judie Jordan, Elm rove, Wis.; Sharon Johnson, ansing; Kay Moran, Owosso; and Mary Irwin, Grand Rapids.

ing.

He stressed that only Presi-dent Eisenhower can make decisions on matters discussed in the council which, like the Cabinet. body. is purely an advisory

Nixon said his role as presiding officer in Eisenhower's absence is primarily to see that items up for discussion are handled effectively and efficiently.

The council meeting, he said. was arranged before the President suffered a heart attack last Saturday and its business was to discuss things which would have been taken up "regardless of the occurrence at Denver."

Nixon noted that this is the time of year when both the council and the Cabinet begin to hold regular meetings.

He will preside Friday at

estiding over a meeting of the ing. assistant White House press sec retary, said it was not unusual to have so many on hand.

Nixon said the meeting went off 'without any difficulties." He those of the Cabinet, provided the President with advice on which to

Any decisions amounting to new policies, he emphasized, will be made by the President.

Nixon opened the meeting with thanksgiving for the President's has diminished progressively, adprogress in recovering from his ministration officials have report-illness. He said:

illness. He said:

"Gentlemen, as we all know, it is the custom of the Cabinet to open with a silent prayer.

"While this has not been the practice of the Security Council, may I propose a silent prayer of thanksgiving for the marvelous record of recovery of the President has made to this hour?"

"I don't think about ice, but you can certainly can say it has gotten a lot cooler," Hagerty special session of the Legislature would be called for 10 a.m. Nov, I. gram.

He said an official call would be dispatched after he had received a report on the state Mental Health Commission's ideas for MSU to operate a "Highway Traffic Control Center," which would be the first of its type in the country. Twenty-three Cabinet members dent has made to this hour?"

#### Ike

(Continued from Page 1) executive. Hagerty reported, af-ter his team of physicians agreed that he now is up to that sort of minor activity. The two documents Eisenhower will initial "D. E.," which are lists of foreign service officer as-signments.

signments.

Hagerty said they would not become effective until Nov. 1 unless initialed this week.

The fact that Adams is coming from Washington makes it possible for the President to start initialing tech decuments. and others later on, Hagerty told a news conference. "The President knows that

when, Goy, Adams hands him document that all the work has been done on it in advance," the press secretary said.

For that reason, he added, Eisenhower can be confident that such documents do not require his personal study before initial-

ardous recovery road, it came con-siderably sooner than had been expected. Dr. Paul Dudley White of Boston, a leading heart special-st who examined Eisenhower Sunday and Monday, said after-ward there would be a two week period of absolute rest. White said that if President

White said that if President Eisenhower had been moved to a hospital too soon after his at-tack it might have been fatal. Hagerty said Thursday the Eisenhower physicians had ap-proved letting him initial the two documents—and that presumably included White, to whom reports on the President's condition are made twice daily. White flew back to Boston Mon-

Sunday, the day after the President suffered a coronary throm-bosis, his staff here asked the Justice Department in Washington for a legal opinion on to what extent presidential powers could be delegated in event of emergency. Since then there has been an

unbroken succession of encourag ing medical bulletins from the President's bedside, and the need proposal for a silent prayer of for such delegation of authority



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## Dems See No Issue In Ike's Health

STONEWALL, Tex. (4P) — Democratic congress chieftains Thursday promised they will not make polyay of President Eisenhower's filness in the session ing in January.

ing in January.

But Senate Majority Leader
Lyndon B. Johnson and House
Speaker Sam Rayburn firmly
fledged themselves to a congressional program which they hope
will put a Democrat in the White
House next year.

Adiai Stevenson, tital:r head of the party, sat nearby on the shady lawn of Johnson's ranch home and nodded approval as Johnson and Rayburn talked to

All three leaders asserted there was no political significance in the overnight visit with Johnson. All three said they had not me to plot any strategy to take ad-vantage of the President's illness.

Johnson especially underlined his sympathy with the President. The Texas lawmaker

"There will be no change in congressional tactics as a rest of Mr. Eisenhower's illness or this meeting," he said, emphasizing

that he had invited Stevens August for a purely social Rayburn was invited to them following Stevenson's ture Wednesday night at University of Texas.

Johnson also made it el Stevenson's visit was in a personal political endo of Stevenson. Without call names, Johnson said those who had been me Democratic president ities were "good mer

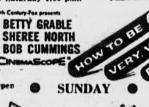
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