sday, October

THE DETR

FREE PRES

dormitory hone the lan

THE DETRI

FREE PRES IV 4-302

LBUR JUST WOKE U

KEEP ALERT FOR

MODG AWATA

JRT LANCAS

TOMORRO

very T

im:

ery:

er.

lister

Ober

n the

reen

ENER BROS

US

ING

HE

EAR E SMASH!

HENRY

ONDA · CAG WELL-LEXT

EMASCOPE - WARREST

or

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1955

to Avoid Race

procean

ttles Go

104th Day

nch. Guerrillas

in Mountains

troops battled rebel

in tribesmen Tuesday

fourth straight day

red vicious clashes

ern and Northern

in "full boil."

Ashing was principally Bill Mountains between and the Spanish Morec-tuder, some 150 miles of Babat. But there were

a sparsely settled areas

n for Moroccan re-

french have charged the new trouble was up by rebels operating to Spanish zone of Morocable orbit of the

at Rabat, since both

hols Raps

Sichols (R-Jackson) Tues-

d if Highway Commission

des Ziegler would "co-op-Michigan could develop a

ichway program · "very

of Ferndale, said:

on at the next session, an

denid state highway pro-

anout toll assessments, as noting both the auth-end the highway depart-lave the sanction of the pulsure, said the author-line rivers.

hen given greater powers the construction of the the safety of motorists.

what reason," said Nich-has he a duty on both have commission and if red authority to most me of 'demand' highway at which is so urgently

a said since the preser

gler for

uding'

ally in the orbit of the

Arms Shipments tacked by Dulles

SHINGTON (A)-Secretary of State Dulles disclosed he has told Russia that Communist arms shipto Egypt would not "contribute" to lessening of the world's strains.

He said American officials "still hope it will be possible to avoid"

At the same time, Dulles said "there is every reason to anticipate that before long it will be possible to talk to the President" about any foreign policy matters hat may become urgent.

Dules stressed that Eisenhower's illness has not interfered with eartying out the nation's fereign policy because the National Security Council has continued to operate along lines previously approved by Eisenhower.

Dulles was appearing at his first

news conference in a month, He said he personally told Rus-sia's Foreign Minister V. M. Moloa few miles south of the Moroccan border. There efficial estimate of the tov in New York that Communist weapon's deliveries to Egypt would not contribute to relaxing involved, but unofficial for the scene said the

Dulles declined to reveal Moltowise nectined to reveal Mol-otov's reply but said this prob-lem was discussed on two oc-casions during the past two weeks when he was in New York to attend United Nations

Dulles said his remarks to Mol otov were similar to a statement the issued at his news conference oday in which he said "it is not ribal raids began a few oner Sultan Mohammed hisy Arafa, with a strong ton the French, left his is Babat and flew to the manicity of Tangier, The throwal was part of a casy or pleasant to speculate or the probable motives of the Soviet loc leaders" in shipping weapons Egypt plans to buy weapons from Red Csechoslovakia in exchange

Dulies left open the possibil-ity of the United States sending arms to Israel to balance any Communist military shipments to Egypt and other Arab coun-

He said, in reply to questions it was impossible to say whether American arms shipments were "likely prospect," because it would depend on the amount and type of Communist arms provided Arab

Dulles reporte he has no reason to relieve, despite Asst. Secretar George Allen's talks with high at 8:30 in the Tower Room in Egyptian leaders, that Egypt would abandon its announced plan of buying Czech weapons.

High mind with meet tonight at 8:30 in the Tower Room in connection with the APO blood drive Oct. 17-21.

A movie certaining to the drive

WKAR Series Joins Network

A 13-week radio series entitled

between Ziegler and the Turnpike Authority by former Sen. George Commissioner Ziegler to operate in the com-m of a tell read, and the accelerated funds that it is derived from act of

has been opposing a toil road between the hear Monroe, and saying his department toid a comparable high-

Educational Broadcasters. It is finaficed by a grant from the Fund for Adult Education established by Ford Foundation.

The program will trace from week to week the geophysical, sociological, economic and historical growth of the Great Lakes region into its present day importance to the nation.

The program will trace from week to week the geophysical, sociological, economic and historical growth of the Great Lakes region into its present day importance to the nation.

The purpose of the emphasis on appointments through the liverage units is to avoid congestion and to give better accommodations. Grau said.

Student Rates Caribou Over Pork

Greek Premier Papagos Dies

ATHENS, Greece (A)-Marshal Alexander Papagos, Premier of Greece, died Tuesday night. He

Greece, died Tuesday night. He was 71.

The marshal, a hero of Greece's fight against Mussolini's armies during World-War II, had been alling for some time but his death was unexpected.

Estier Tuesday, the Premier signed a paper nominating Foreign Minister Stephan Stephanopoulos as a provisional substitute during his illness.

There was no immediate indi-

and since the present and that highway funds apent uniformly throughs state, the building of toll a planned by the authority mease a large amount of far up-state use." to Washington

and John A. Hannah will
Rathington tonight to atmatter of the committee
mater House Conference
all neurn to MSU Friday.

during his illness.

There was no immediate indimater was no immediate indima

Which Coed Will It Be?



Candidates for Porpoise Queen try out the aquamarine throme before the selection of the coed queen. Seated, from left to right, are Betty Frederick, Monroe sophomore from West Landon; Rincels Vrana, Grand Rapids, sophomore from West Landon; Rincels Vrana, Grand Rapids, sophomore from West Yakely; Kathy: Agnold, Battle Creek sophomore from Abbott, and Valerie Vaughn South Haven junior from Alpha Phi.

Condition Still 'Satisfactory'

Ike, Adams Confer, Set 2nd Session Today

DENVER (P) — President Eisenhower was described and cheerful Tuesday after "another good night" according to Jim McGuire, Carnial Adams, see him on business again this afternoon. He continued to make setisfac-

Meeting To Preview

living unit will meet tonight

A new system for appoint-

minute business conference with his top assistant, Sherman Adams, releases \$500,000 of disaster relief funds which the Agriculture De-partment will use for conservation measures in the hurricane-flood damaged states of Connecticut,

on commissions for federal po-sitions and one was on a letter accepting the resignation of Jack K. McFall as ambassador to Finland.

No UMOC Agreement Reached at 'Summit'

80 Clubs To Join In Carnival

Macklin Stadium To House Displays

Dy BARBRA ZUEGE More than 80 campus clubs will describe their activities and organizations to new students and old-timers Thursday night as the 1955 Activities Carnival opens in the Macklin Stadium Con-

The annual event sponsored by gin at 7 p.m. Coeds will be giv-en 11 o'clock permissions but must have a program from the Caraival to be admitted to their

by the speech major honoraries, a square dance demonstration by the Promenaders and perform-ances by the Spartan Bellringers.

Other imusual booths will be the Pre-Vet Club's display of the skeleton of a large boar hog and trampoline demonstrations by the Aerobatic Club. Beveral combon will be playing in the conguers and movies and slides will be shown by several or-comboning.

at the south end of the concourse at 8:30 p.m., 9:30 and 10:30. Mastory progress toward recovery ter of ceremonies for the three throughout Tuesday and signed shows will be George Parts, Dearhalf a dozen more official docu-

shows will be George Paris, Dearborn junior.

The Kenny Davis Combo will neighborhood of \$3,739 weapons.

The losing Yankees will receive and throw away its atomic weapons and the Phi Kappa Tau quartet will include, "It's a Blue World" and "Moments to Remember" in its performance.

A series record was set by the world and that is for the nadiminutive Phil Rizzuto. The tions to renounce war as an in-Scooter played in his \$2nd fall sturment of national policy," he classic game, surpassing the residual at the end of a two-boar.

The Kenny Davis Combo will also play two 15-minute shows in the Union Concourse Thurs-day afternoon. The first per-formance will be at 4 p.m. with the second session shortly after.

Approximately 90 organizations

re expected to participate in the fare.

In a specific participate in the fare carrival, McGuire said.

Groups wishing to sponsor booths may still reserve space by contacting McGuire at ED7-9731.

Organizations participating may lost the first two games of the fairs to Prime Minister Nehru, series and come back to take the again urged a halt on every international agreement on dis-

Each group must dismantic and the street of the carrival in order to receive the Carnival in order to receive the 32 refund. Brooms will be provided at the information class officers and student government members.

The meeting will explain electory that participating groups "forgot the participa



JOHNNY PODRES

Win Finale, 2-0

Bums Beat Odds, Yanks, living units. A variety of displays will be presented by the MSU organizations, including a continuous show

The Brooklyn Dodgers Tuesday proved the age-old axiom "if at first you don't succeed, try, try, try again," is true. After experiencing frustration seven times, six against the Yankees, Brooklyn won their first World Series title.

Johnny Podres, although he gave up nine hits, blanked the American League champions 2-0 in the final game of the series.

Pedres was jetned in the here's circle by Sandy America.

America made the play of the series, a catch in the last soid corner that he turned into a double play mostling a Yushine Pally. Renunciation UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.

The victory was worth approximately \$9.684 to each of the Dod-

classic game, surpassing the reco-said at the end of a two-hour ord held by another Yankee, Joe speech closing the UN Assembly's

Sentiment at Michigan State seemed to be all pro-Brooklyn and when the final out was made the news spread through-out the campus like a forest fire.

For full details of the Dodger international agreement on dis-

SANDY AMOROS

(A) - India's V. K. Krishna

Menon called on the world

Tuesday to renounce war

and throw away its atomic

"Disarmament is not the way. We can establish peace only if the nations have deicided to abandon war. That is possible once confidence is established. You cannot reconcile dreams with schemes."

He also advocated once more

direct talks with the United States and Red China and ex-

pressed satisfaction at the way matters are going between those

whose space was vacant, to re-

at the MSU Placement Bureau

the U.S. Foreign Service.

The Placement Bureau is located at 101 Morrill Hall.

ed at 101 Morrill Hall.

Students wishing to take the state department written test must talk to Tresise today. The written test will be given on Dec. 9.

general debate.

Agenda O'Hara Reverses

Handling Charges

Discussion

Next On

State News Campus Editor Question marks still surround UMOC today as heads of Michigan State's living areas returned Tuesday eve-

ning from their meeting to discuss the "ugliest man on campus" campaign for this year with their constituents. Before submitting suggestions for improving UMOC, Campus Chest Director Bob O'Hara listed the main complaints he had gathered on the traditional event in

its present set-up.
The three main complaints

1. Women's living units are assessment is made in women's votes for their candidates (No dormitories, but there is in oth

r units.)

2. Members of men's living units are brought under individaul financial pressure by a de-luge of coed solicitors.

3. Men's living units point out

that the purpose of Campus Chest is to provide one united solicitation on campus a year. They say that UMOC creates a second solicitation, thereby de-feating the original aim of the chest.

On this third point, O'Hara ex-

plained that only the fall solici-tation is counted as such. In UMOC and Spartaeade, although profits go to the Chest fund, students receive a direct return, via entertainment, from the funds

There is only one way before. Following the listing of objective world and that is for the nations. O'Hara then presented the suggestions he had received for suggestions the present set-up. they give.
Following the listing of objec-

thanging the present set-up.

They are:

I. To have UMOC'as an integral part of Spartacade, with the following set-up: a separate booth, collection jars for each candidate, pictures of each candidate above the respective jars,

didate above the respective jars,

and votes by money.

2. To have UMOC as part of Spartacade, but by this method: collection jars for each candiddate, pictures of each candiddate, pictures of each candidate above the respective jars, the voting place to be just inside the entrance doors to the field-batter and votes to be according to the control of the the entrance doors to the field-house, and votes to be cast by placing admission tickets in the desired jar. This would cut out. Campus Chest profit from the drive, except through the possi-bility of added tickets sold be-cause of their use as vote get-ters.

3. Having the type of cam-paign remain as is, but eliminaung the commercialism

Fun contest, with the possi-bility of finalist determined by voting at a dance.
 O'Hara praised APO's "efficient,

As a result of that vote the UMOC out of Spartacade, but add

French delegation walked from the Assembly. Krishna Menon appealed Tuesday to the French be de-emphasized."

He said APO favored the third idea in the list of sugges-tions offered by O'Hara.

George Snyder, speaking for IFC, said they advocated UMOC See UMOC. Page 6

partment representative, will be Contract Deadline today at 10:30 a.m. to interview Set for Yearbook

Organizations and living u Organizations and riving transpersion of the presidents are requested to sign picture contracts for the Weberine by Oct. 10 if they wish to be included in the yearbook.

Contracts can be signed in the Wolverine office, third floor of the Union, after 1 p.m. Organization.

must talk to Trezise today, The written test will be given on Dec. 5.

To be eligible students must be at least 20 and under 31 years old, a United States citizen of at least ten years standing and, if married, married to an American citizen.

Contracts can be signed in the Wolverime office, third floor of the Union, after 1 p.m. Organizations are asked to bring their college account number.

So far only 10 organizations of the 200 listed on compute least signed contracts, Editor Computer Comp

A movie pertaining to the drive will be shown by Red Cross rep-resentatives. Blood drive kits, containing sign-up sheets, donor cards, and consent cards will be distributed to the representatives.

ments will be inaugurated this year, according to Jim Grau, the second year, on WKAR radio. The half hour programs are to be heard at 2:30 p.m. each Monday and will have, for the first time, a nationwide audience through simultaneous broadcast over a 42-station network, according to Robert J. Coleman, WKAR director.

The program was produced in East Lansing by the MSU broadcasting service in co-operation with the National Association of Educational Broadcasters. It is means will be inaugurated this year, according to Broadcasters and the drive.

Lake the President, McFall has a heart condition and that was heart condi

Fitzamons Army Hospital re-peated a theme of natisfactory progress "without complica-tions."

Alaskan Frosh Hails From Banana Belt'

By PATRICIA MELOY

Fresh caribou meat or beaver steaks may not appeal to the average person for an ideal main course at dinner, but to Douglas Bixby, MSU student from Palmer, Alaska, they are enjoyable dishes.

enjoyable dishes,
"Good beaver steak is much

"Good beaver steak is much better eating than most pork." says Bixby. Such dishes as this one are eaten in many homes in his territory, where hunting and trapping are very popular. Don't expect to identify this freshman on campus by the stereotyped parka and snow-shoes. He's really a product of the Midwest. Born in Brighton, and a former resident of Detroit, he didn't emigrate to Alaska until July, 1946, when he was nine years old.

The Bixby family were pion-

which only 11 years previously had been opened for coloniza-tion under a homestead act. The valley reaches inland from Anchorage and is used primarily for agriculture. Because of its mild climate it is known as the Alaskan "Banana Belt."

Alaskan "Banana Belt."

Pixby plans an automotive option in the mechanical engineering department. With an eye on Alaska's great fund of natural resources, he hopes someday to see a surge of such industry within his home territory.

tory. His main love in Alaska is the widely varied scenery, especially the mountains. In pointing out the superiority of the latter over those in the U.S. he claims. The Rockies aren't as big as the case in my According to Bixby, living conditions and educational op-portunities in Alaska are very

portunities in Alaska are very good. The high school in his home town, recently erected at a cost of several million dollars, ranks as one of the better schools on the West Coast.

He says the most wide-spread false impression about Alaska is that its climate is entirely one of ice and snow. Temperatures range from well below freezing to 35 or 90 degrees, but he insists that due to lower humidity there, climatic conditions in Alaska are more favorable than those in East Lansing.

"It's a sad fact," says Bixby.
"that residents of the United
States don't know more about a
territory which they govern."

fourth grade, shortly after his

In order for students to be better informed, he recommends the lecture, "North to Adventure," which will appear on the World Travel Series for Dec.

Foreign Service Meet Announced Philip T. Trezise, U.S. State De-

arrival.

His class received letters from a California grade school geography class asking such questions as: "I sleep in a bed with four legs, do you?", "Do you use refrigerators or pat your food in the snow?" and "What kind of an Igloo do you live in?"

17.
Fred Machetanz, the speaker, is Bixhy's neighbor in the Matanuske Valley, and Bixhy says he is "extremely well qualified" for his topic.

Press Seeks Right to Report

This is National Newspaper Week.

The theme this year is "Your newspaper fights for your right to know.

Too many times, these obscure "weeks" honoring some phase of American life go unmentioned in the rush. Indeed, many of them are so rediculous they don't deserve mention, such as "National Baby Food Week" and "National Goldfish Week."

In the case of Newspaper Week, particularly when the topic is as important as this year's, some reflection on the status of the press in this country is in order. As J. E. Wiggins, editor of the Washington Post and

Times Herald, recently said:

"History does not record a free government that was secret or a secret government that was free. So the press, in defending the right to know, in a practical way is de-fending freedom and self-government."

Wiggins, in his position close to the heart of our federal government, must feel very closely the press of complications that have encompassed our freedom of the press in the past 30 years.

The constant menace of war, the growth of government, the transfer of powers from legislative bodies to private agencies-all have weakened press freedom.

There is good reason for some of the secrecy that develops because of these things-they have come about not through the efforts of a man or group or an adminis-

They are truly a conspiracy of circumstance-circumstance that has made democracy difficult in many

The danger is that the people, in considering the reasons for secrecy, will allow so much that the government becomes unworkable.

As "Your newspaper fights for your right to know," so must you fight for your newspaper's right to report.

INFORMATION

GREEN SPLASH 7 p.m., Women's Gym Lecture

Room B ASME 8 p.m., 33 Union; All mech-

anical engineering students
NEWMAN CLUB 7 p.m., Newman Hall; Social Committee

CAMPUS CHEST 6:45 p.m., 4th Floor Union; Board of Directors

AMPUS CHEST 8:30 p.m., 35 Union; Representatives & committee heads

7 p.m., 'Y' House; Cabinet

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSN. 7:30 p.m., Luther Chapel and House; Executive board MSU HOTEL ASSOCIATION

7:15 p.m., 58 Kellogg Center RELATED ARTS CLUB 7 p.m., 307 Home Ec. Bldg.

7 p.m., Women's Gym; Board

BLOCK & BRIDLE CLUB 7:30 p.m., Saddle Horse Barn; members welcom PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL

7 p.m., 33 Union SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE

7:15 p.m., 31 Union; General meeting and speaker

in the Onter Hebrides

made from pure virgin Scottish wool.

spun, hand-woven and finished

MICHIGAN FISH & WILDLIFE

UNION BOARD

YWCA

HMCD CLUB

AIR FORCE ROTC

ENGINEERING COUNCIL

RIFLE CLUB
7 p.m., Dem Hall
RUSINESS EDUCATION CLUB
7 p.m., Old College Hall
PHI GAMMA NU

8:30 p.m., 31 Union; Organ-ization meeting for actives

7 p.m., 'Y' House; Cabinet

7 p.m., Nursery School; Open

7 p.m., Dem Hall rifle range HOME ECONOMICS RETAIL-

ING CLUB 7:30 p.m., 9 Home Ec Building

7:30 p.m., Forestry cabin PI ALPHA MU 7 p.m., 34 Union

PRE-MED CLUB 7 p.m., 36 Union; All pre-PROMENADERS attend and jobs to fulfill.

7 p.m., Women's Gym, Council; 7:15 p.m., Members in to extend our apologies for the hours STUN was advertised to be open and was not. 7:30 p.m., Open meeting 7 p.m., 35 Union; Social Com-

We are happy to offer this campus service. However, be-

STARTS

TODAY!

COMPLETE SHOWS

HAPPIEST PLAY

WARNERCOLOR CINEMASCOPE

LATE WORLD

gram, we can not be held re-sponsible for books lost or receipts turned in later than a term after the book has been

We regret that books some times are lost, but we feel that the present system at Quonset 52 is a considerable improve

volume of business this term and we expect to be even better organized for the remaining terms this year. Thanks again to those who helped us.

VENEZUELA

CREOLE PETROLEUM CORPORATION

An Affiliate of Standard Oil Co. (N.J.)

Representatives of Creole will be on the campus on

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12

to interview unmarried graduates with majors

in ENGINEERING and GEOLOGY

See your Placement Director

for interview schedules

STATE

it's here! it's hilarious!

WARNER BROS JOYOUS FILMING OF THE

BIG COLOR CARTOON TARM OF TOMORROW Letters to the Editor

Writer Questions South's **Attitude Toward Negroes**

To the Editor:

I feel fully as qualified to comment on the "Southern attitude" as Mr. Henry Paris (Letters to the Editor, Oct. 4) since I was not raised in the South, hence have no "there's-no-place-like-home" affection for it. On the other hand, I have lived a year just across the line from Mr. Paris' belowed Mississippi in Memphis, Tenn., and I have traveled extensively in the South. "To begin with, Southerners

in the South.
"To begin with, Southerners do not hate biegroes," Mr. Paris says. I will not quibble with him over his choice of words, sithough I must maintain that Southerners de intimidate, surpress, and humiliate Regroes.

press, and himiliate Regroes.

Mr. Faris points out that, even here at Michigan State. Negroes must join all-catored fraternities and secretics. True, and I am ashaned of this evidence that the influence of marrow, bigeted people can be selt among un. But only in the South in the Negro intimidated at the polis, made to bear the brunt of attacks by a sectely devoted to begging the Negro a second-class etilizen.

Only in the South would an entire plant go on strike rather than allow a Negro to earn his living among white workers on a production line. It may not be hate, but what feeling does Mr. Paris believe motivates white Citizens' Councils formed in Mississippi to intimidate Negro leaders? I have seen it all, and more! all, and more!

Concerning the Till case, Mr. Paris argues quite rightly that none of us were there, and therefore we are not qualified

INFORMATION

CHEVROLET DELUKE TUBOR. 1949, blue. Good motor, tises, heater, spot-light. Very reasoable. Phone evenings. TU 2-2614. FIGMA PI SIGMA
7:80 p.m. 221 Phy
Bldgs Public invited

1952 CHEVROLET, CLEAN, tight. 620. ED 2-2180.

CENTENNIAL PARADE CHAIRMEN 6:30 p.m., Mural Boom, Unio

FIRST SHOW TODAY

7:00 P.M.

FEATURE SHOWN

7:03 - 9:23

THAT EVER PLAYED!

THEATRE "The Warriors"

standing: Paul E. Atu

Starts Saturday Kirk Douglas

"Ulyse

CLASSIFIED RATES

ADDITIONAL CHARGES

For each word over 15 3c per de

Charge for credit 15c

AUTOMOTIVE

.....\$1.15

to pass judgment. But here was a case where a Negro was most intimately concerned, in a state where Mr. Paris says the majority of citizens are Negross. Yet NOT ONE MEMBER OF THE TILL JURY WAS A NEGRO! Justice for all?

No, Mr. Paris, hate may not be the word you choose to describe Southern testing for the Negro, but you certainly sannot use wards like teleman wand understanding!

GLADMER

Get YOUR ticket NOW

Michigan State News

HARVEST BALL with Tommy Aquino's Orchestra

When: Saturday, 9-12, October 8th

Where: Kellogg Ballroom

How: Semi-formal

How much: \$2.50 - tickets on sale NOW

at Union Desk

PHONE Campus Classifieds

ED 2-1511 THE BIGGEST LITTLE

EXT. 268

to 3 P. 1

HELPERS IN TOWN

EMPLOYMENT

FOR SALE

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

White Duck Pents \$3.95

1948 CHEVROLET Fleetline tudor. Radio, heater, seat covers. This car is in much better condition than any average 1948. See it

dramatic transmission. Two spot lights and visor. Hurry on this

We have many more cars. Many makes and models to choose from If you are looking for a good used CHRYSLER or PLYMOUTH see us before you buy.

1300 E. Michigan Lansing, Michigan

IV 9-5281

PART TIME OPENING for five well dressed MSU men. \$51.50 weekly, Draw B. S. commission plus expenses if you qualify Permanent. Car helpful. Flexible hours. Work evenings and weekends. For a qualifying interview see Mr. Cline at room 110 in Morriil Hall on Thursday at four p.m. only. 59

DIGNIFIED SELLING OPPORTUN-TY for ambitious man student who seeds to sarm \$35 per week. Car secessary to keep appointments. Three jours per day. See: Mr. Howe, Kellogg

Cigarettes \$1.94 carton Dress Sox2 pair \$1.00 Army Bress Polish 25c German Hunting knives . \$2.98 Binoculars 7X50\$29.50 Binoculars 6X50 \$19.50 Leather Billfolds \$1.98

Dry Cleaning 70c Laundry Bags98c Footlockers, Trunks \$8.95 interior. Runs and looks like a Nylon Jackets \$8.95 up

> Foam Rubber 98c lb. Enter by State Theatre

METAL FILE CARINET Two draw-ers with locks, mahogany finish, eight-em inches deep. Phone ED 7-708. 60 GIRSON L-5 GUITAR with case Cost 966, sell only 885. Almost new ED 8-1884, eight p.m. to eleven p.m. s

LOST and FOUN LOST — SILVER Friday. South Camp Phone IV 2-0383

PERSONAL LOCATION UP Walk up and save 1 Watch Repair over

ALWAYS GOOD COFFEE

SERVICE A NEW NOTE in the Al Wright Sexte occasions. IV 2-3272 INSTRUCTORS

POOTBALL GAME BARY \$1.00 per child per game X dium. Phone mornings ED 14

NEWSWEEK, SPECIAL rearly rate. Less than 6 or Order now, pay later, Je ED 3-6006. CHILD CARE IN home ped playroom. Marble B.S. degree in nursery education. Phone ED 2 SAVE 10 PER CENT on pair. Over College Dra Watch Repair 210, Abbot

TV SERVICE CALL SIZE radio and television servi checked free. Phone ED 1-3 HAY RIDES. SADDLE PORTABLE TYPEWRITES River Avenue ED 7-9621

GUARANTEED W

214 A

d & b radio & T.V. Se Free Estimate Free Pick up & De NO SATISFA NO CHARGE

ED 1.0987

WANTED

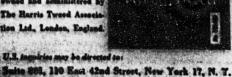
... LOW COST



THE HARRIS TWEED Certification Mark is famous the world over and is familiar to many college men. You will find it stamped every three yards on the reverse of the cloth-and

also on the label of your HARRIS TWEED garment. So when visiting your local college store for a sports jacket, a suit or overcoat, make sure that you insist on genuine HARRIS TWEED ... for wear, tailoring qualities and unique color and style characteristics.

ewood and administered by The Harris Tweed Associa tion Ltd., London, England.



STUN Helpers Lauded

Letters to the Editor

Although STUN is only halfway through its operations for the fall term, we would like to thank all the students who are helping us so much. The time

18. Entrance
12. Pinal
14. Persian
fairy
15. With good
judgment
44. Paleotine

seaport
17. Fragment
18. English
letter
19. Bitter
20. Of that

. Sugary

ment 33. Communion

37. Silent 28. Crow's note

23. Crows note
29. Ripple
42. U.S. general
43. Particle
45. Unaspirate
45. Unaspirate
45. Telephons
giri
47. Son of
Jacob

2. Across

5. Potato 7. City in 8. Speedily 9. Infirm

10. Vex

11. Bound

13. Cheering word 19. Beard of

grain 20. Garden

20. Garue...
Implement
21. Half dozen
22. Strike bard
23. Howis
24. Curative
product
25. Grow
27. Chinese
coin

hoarder 36. Bundled 37. Weight of India

India
33. Contend
39. Musical
instrument
40. Herb
41. Saucy
43. Haystack
44. Eccentric
piece

34. Restrict 36. Lad

they have given us has enabled STUN to serve many students who sold and bought books in the last two weeks.

Those who work at STUN are not full-time employees, but students who have classes to

At this time, we would like

STUN has done a tremestious

Pat Hertzler
Gene Clendennon
Co-chairman of GPUN

DELTA PHI DELTA 6:45 p.m., Tower Room, offi-cers; 7 p.m., Initiation

三日日本版》(18月1年版) EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Buy a better used car from your new car dealer 1950 CHEVROLET Bel Air tudor Fully equipped. Spotless twotoned green finish. Very clear

1950 FORD Custom Tudor. Original finish in very good condition. Motor and tires very good.

much newer car.

Trade and finance.

1948 PONTIAC Deluxe "8" Tu-

MALCOLM MILKS, INC.

te News

inesday, October 5

tet NOW

BALL

s on sale NOW

LOST and FOUN

PERSONAL

WAYS GOOD COFFEE I

NEW NOTE in Campus
Al Wright Sextet Mus
stons, IV 2-3272
STRUCTORS AND ST
ral typing Research R
upt, Rehable Information
lock 173A South Lansing

Phone mornings ED 14

Playroom Marble side degree in nursery to stion. Phone ED 2-345.

Over College Drag h Repair 210; Abbet

SERVICE CALL 52.3 0
and television service
sed free. Phone ED 2-868

RTABLE TYPEWRITES fits? Have it repaired & writer Company 308 Ear Avenue, East Lassing -8621

ARANTEED WATCH pson Jewe L. Avenue

BEST IN TOWN

Free Estimates

Pick up & Del

NO CHARGE

ED 2.0987

AOVE THE CRIS-10 from a and hustle up aums who and downstare to post a flaggoed student to post a flag

WANTED

OR TWO tickets to game. Please phone I OR 7-3891 after six a

CAMPUS CLASSIFIE

NO SATISFA

OEFLING

214 A

SERVICE

pt Insists Reds' Offer

BON (A)-The United nd Britain have failed Egyptian determinabuy arms from the Mec, British governsaid Tuesday

are discussing new diplo-moves—including another to Russia—in the hope and an East-West arms the Middle East. ovakia has prompt-m Allies to study

they ban further sup-sms to Middle East which accept snilltary the Communist bloo?

her ask Russia to subthe 1950 declaration in Britain, France and the States pledged to respect to preserve a military n the Arab states

legan investigating how some upon a secret Brit-

ming the Gaza border sit-where rival Israeli and is forces have long faced for, the report expressed ion that Egypt, because silitary limitations, would said war with Israel. It is doubts about the peace-tions of the Jewish state. Its Premier Gamel Abdull quoted from it over the

m forments said these
me formed in the light of
m then existing—condihich have since changed,
man government now is
hel neither Egypt nor Ismen to be contemplating
male aggression.

higan Honored Longressional ary Exhibit

licitamara (D-Mich.) pre-at the ceremony in the of Coolidge Auditorium. In Hatcher, president of licitation of Michigan, was

the library is commemarious states. looks, manuscripts, maps, s and photographs from sectors of the library and seed archives make up the

m display is a manuscript book kept by Col. John F. mck. commandant of the Detroit, in 1802.

E DETROIT FRESS delivery service our home or dormitory e the Lansing Agency of

E SETROIT

3 7533

nd Day Set r Saturday

Prep Marching Units Parade Before Game

efiling Band Day sepetatic awaits football Tans early for the Stanford-Michigan State football surday at Macklin Stadium.

cond annual Band Day program begins at 12:30 p.m., 11/2 s.Britain hours before game time, to allow each of 24 participating Michn't Shake igan high school bands to parade individually on the gridiron. Led by the well-drilled MSU ms Sale

marching band at half time, the massed bands will present huge field formations and play the music of their distinguished guest conductor — Dr. Edwin Franko

thrill of performing under Dr. Goldman's baton, They also will witness the intersectional grid

Goldman, making his second appearance this year on the Michigan State campus, will direct the massed bands in two of his own famous compositions — "March Shenandoah" and "On The Mall." The bands meanwhile will spell

out "GOLDMAN" from end zone to end zone. Their other formation will be a gigantic "MSU" for the

cluding with the traditional "MSU Shadows," the Spartans will play "In My Merry Oldsmobile" while the field is also as "

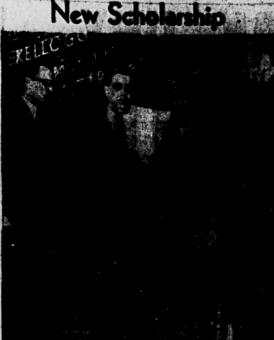
Prof. Ejeonard V. Falcone, MSU band director, and drill-master C. Oscar Stover will conduct a 9:30 to 11 a.m. re-hearmal to prepare the bands for their afternoon performance.

ing units should not lose it in-dividuality in the big mass, but should have a chance to parade alone on the field," the directors

At two minute intervals, the bands will appear in the following order: Owosso, Elkton, Holt, Mason, Flint Beecher, East Lansing, Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills, Durand, Fint Bendle, Harbor Springs, Fowlerville, Albion, Ludieston, Big Ranida Lansing Sexton, Grand Haven, Belding, Ithaca, Caro, Okemos, St. Johns, Eaton Rapids, Lansing Eastern and Grand Rapids Wyoming.

After the pre-game warm-up by football players, the MNU band will present its salute to Biangord University.

Entering from the north tunnel. the Spartans will spell out "Hi S" in formations facing each side-line in turn, playing the Stanford fight song "Come Join The Band." The the Spartan "Fight Song" and the "Star Spangled Banner"



MSU's School of Hotel and Restaurant Administration recently received a scholarship from the Schiffx Brewing Company. Pictured at the presentation are, from left to right, James Beunigan, Schiffx of Laming: Leslie Scott, director of hotel administration; E. J. O'Neil, Schiffx of Milwaukee, and Donald Greenway, head

lke

(Continued from Page 1) playing of the Spartan "Fight Song."

The MSU band will play "MSU March" and "National Emblem" while the massed band formations with any routine papers that

with any routine papers that

ington Wednesday evening to attend sessions of the National Security Council Thursday and the Cabinet Friday. He will return Saturday with the Boston heart This is in line with a daily pattern the doctors and the as previously announced.

U of M Acts To Alleviate Student Flood

ANN ARBOR (P)-With every mo operate, the University of Michigan Tuesday said it will ask the state-legislature for 111 million dollars to expand its physical plant over the next five years. This new capital outlay program, already sent to the state controller, includes \$12,675,000 for construction, remodeling and additions to the University Hospital, said Wilbur K. Pierront. Unital, said Wilbur K. Pierront. Unital.

tal, said Wilbur K. Pierpont, Un-liversity vice president in charge of finances.

He said educational facilities rill require \$98,568,000 for new construction, remodeling and ad-

Through the 1960-61 school nts added to its current total of almost 21,000. Housing shortof almost 21,000. Housing shortages on campus already are acute. The Board of Governors of U of M residence halls met Tuesday night to consider two proposed dormitories that would alleviate On Elections Plan

aniversity.

The board considered a new will be discussed and decided upwomen's unit to hold about 1.600 on at the Student Congress meeting this evening at 7:30 in

accommodate 400 men students. last winter will also be discus

student housing shortages at the

Fears Delay

Governor

Speed Law

Ponders State

LANSING (A)-Gov. Williams

said Tuesday he is still mulling

over whether or not to submit a proposal for a state speed law to the special session of the

to the special session of the legislature.

Rep. Fred W. Zinn (R-Bat-tle Creek) has proposed a max-imum speed of 60 miles an hou-during the day and 50 miles per hour at night.

"I told Rep. Zinn that the

"I told Rep. Zinn that the session would certainly be open to debate on the subject, but I

still do not know whether I'll have any recommendations on the speed law," Williams said. Williams has been reluctant

edly feels it might start a lengthy battle and prevent ac-

coeds, and this in turn, they explained, would release three men's 'Room 32, Union.

These three men's units would organization loan fund set up

OPEN RUSH SMOKER

308 Abbott Road

Agricultural Students Invited Wed. Oct. 5 7 p.m.



WASHED and DRIED at 40c A LOAD! **NEW HOURS:**

Free Laundry Bags THIS WEEK

One to a customer

Mon. thru Fri. — 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. -8 a.m. -6 p.m.

Next to Bus Station 306 Albert St.

-YOU'LL BOTH GO FOR THIS CIGARETTE

It's WINSTON all over campus! WINSTON TASTES GOOD! LIKE A CIGARETTE

SHOULD!

College smokers know Winston's the filter eigarette that really tastes like a cigarette! Winston's real tobacco flavor really comes through to you - smoothly and easily - because Winston's exclusive filter works so

effectively. Try a pack! See for yourself; Winston tastes good — like a cigarette should!

WINSTON the easy-drawing filter oiganette!

Smoke

Stocks Rally Before Series Break

NEW YORK (P)—The stock market rushed shead Tuesday in a spirited recovery movement, sire.00 The average now stands and then took time out while Brooklyn won the World Series.

For instance, trading in the Monday's second reaction since as great as in the first hour. The news of the President's heart That's a good indication of where attack reached Wall Street cut the customers' attention was cen-Prices were ahead 1 to 3 points

generally with some gains going to 5 points. There were quite a few losses, but none were large. Panama in 1502.

100 ENGINEERS WITH DRAFTING EXPERIENCE

You can earn from \$150 to \$350 monthly working part time at EMCO INDUSTRIES, INC.

> 704 Sheridan Lansing Box 2114

BLOCK S **MEMBERS**

Pick up your tickets for the Stanford game at Jenison

IMMEDIATELY

Why Chancellor Adenauer reads The Reader's Digest



"In my country more than 500,000 people real the Big-in German each munth. And they read not only about a people of the United States, but about the people of nations. The Reader's Digest has forged a new instrume

In October Reader's Digest don't miss:

ALL ABOUT LOVE. How can we tell the differ tween true love and physical attraction? Can we really fall in love "at first sight"? What makes us fall out of love? Scientist Julian Huxley brings you a biologist's view of our most complex es

THOSE CAMPUS MARIMAGES. How do student marriages work out? Are young couples able to cope with studies and household chores? What happens when babies come along? Report on teday's col-

29-PAGE COMPENSATION FROM S4.00 BEST-GELLEN:
"MY PUBLABELPUSA FATHER." Whether blueblood Anthony J. Drezel Biddle was teaching Jujitsu to the Marinea, singing a dubious tenor, in
opera, hobmobbing with pugilists or raising afligators in the house, he did everything all out—and
then some. Here, told by his daughter, is the Isughing, loving life of "America's happiest millionaire,"

rica's top laborite: George Meany. Life and beliefs of the man who may lead 15 m workers when the CIO and AFL merge.

Get October Reader's Digest at your newsstand today-only 25¢

44 articles of lasting interest, including the best from let magazines and current books, conde ensed to save your tin

Sums Bring Joy to Flatbush

Smile Grows in Brooklyn

BROOKLYN (P)—The Dodgers on their first World Series Tues-y but frankly, Brooklyn acted to it couldn't quite believe it.

According to tradition, scenes of wild and spontaneous abandon should have swept the streets. Brooklyn fans, however, have been numbed by years of last minute defeats and seven prior denials of baseball's world cham-

Nanetheless, Brooklyn wore a

happy smile as first baseman Gil Hodges made the final out that insured a 2-0 Dodger vic-tory over the Yankees in the seventh and deciding World Series game.

Ticker tape streamed from sky-scrapers from Wall Street to Cen-tral Park. Rockefeller Plaza was In Brooklyn office buildings, confetti showered down and cheers echoed through the halls as the victory was clinched. and other scraps of paper set adrift on high by Brooklyn fans in alien territory.

The sound drifted out to mot-orists in the streets. They leaned on their horns to swell the din

YES we can fashion all the Latest hair styles. Come up

Saturdays this year!

ELDA DIANE

Beauty Salon 2101/2 Abbott Road ED 2-2416

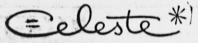


my Mom like to go to Oade's Grocery-just 1/2 mile vest of Harrison Rd. on Kalamazoo. Gosh, they have good things to eat and drink—go to Oade's today!

OADE'S GROCERY

2909 E. Kalamazoo Phone IV 9-8540 Open 7 days a week

SEE GORHAM'S NEW



PREFERRED OVER ALL OTHER STERLING DESIGNS

BY TODAY'S YOUNG AMERICANS!



In coast-to-coast previews, young Americans overwhelmingly chose "Celeste" as their favorite sterling pattern over today's most popular designs. Before you buy any sterling, come in and see "Celeste". You can start your "Celeste" set with a single teaspoon. Then register your choice of this heavenly pattern with us to be sure your family and friends will always know your preference.



LUCON THEATRE BUILDING Phone ED 2-6116 Free Parking In Rear Store Hours Mon. - Sat. 9:00 - 5:30

Thurs. 12 - 9

got excited at the Dodger vic-

littered with torn telephone books

buy a drink on the house.

Along Flatbush Avenue,

Brooklyn's main thoroughfare

some cautious tavern keepers promptly began taking down the bunting they had hung

when Brooklyn won the Na-tional League championship. They were taking no chances

All around Ebbets Field, the

Dodgers' home lot, shopkeepers came out of their stores and smiled broadly at mothers wheel-

ing baby carriages. The mothers managed guarded smiles in re-

It was these slow almost unbelieving smiles that signified Brooklyn's moment of crowning

paseball grandeur, rather than

A fine collection

of genuine shell

CORDOVANS

with souvenir hunters.

BOWLING 8 p.m. Alleys 1-2 LCA vs. P.K. Tau 2-4 Delta Sigma Pi vs. Delta Sign 3-6 Delta Chi vs. Sigma Nu 7-8 Delta Upstion vs. Phi Kappa Sig

IM Results

At the precise moment of vic-tory, in a bar in the shadow of Ebbets Field, a shout of victory rang out and glasses were raised ASOCE 12, Rinh-R-Dinks 6
Motts' Mutta 12, Beal 6
Lushwell A.C., 18, Posles 6
L.A. 12, Floriculture 6
Vikes 12, R.D.D.'s 7
Ulrey 19, Elsworth 6
Bower 24, Hedrick 9
Elevator 1, 7; Farm Rquipment (Rvans Scholars 7, Manor Mice 2
V's Guys 7, Hawaiian Club 6
Asher Atoma 28, Floric to Sexion
Landen Landerfetted to Sexion
Rocks forfeited to Ogres This, however, was for the benefit of a waiting photographer. The bartender made no move to

Noted Philadelphia Sportswriter Dies

PHILADELPHIA (A) - Stan Baumgartner, veteran baseball writer for the Philadelphia In-

quirer, died at his home Tuesday after a long illness.

The 61-year-old former major league pitcher had been covering the Philadelphia Phillies National League games for the Inquirer since 1930.

Born in Houston, Tex., Baum gartner starred in baseball, football and basketball at the University of Chicago.

A close personal friend of Michigan State's 1955 football dopponents won 45, lost 36 and didd two in 1954 for a .530 average.

A close personal friend of Amos Alonzo Stagg, he was an outstanding end in the heyday of Chicago football under Stagg's tutelage.



GIL HODGES



NEW YORK (P) - Casey Stengel, thwarted in his bid for a sixth world championship, hinted broadly Tuesday that he'll be back to try again next year as manager of the New York Yankees.

"I don't know about next year, "I don't know about next year,"
the crease-faced manager of the
Yankees said in the solemn New
York dressing room after Brooklyn's 2-0 decisive world series victory.

"But I got a contract. I got it in black and white and unless they

Then he let his voice fade into the rafters and left interviewers to dra wtheir own conclusions.

The Yankees accepted their World Series defeat—their first since the St. Louis Cardinals stunned them in the 1942 series

9:30 to 5:30 DAILY THURSDAY TIL 9

MG TEN UNIVERSITY

STYLES BY

BRITISH WALKERS

TALYOR - MADE

in both black and cordovan color

\$16.95 to \$24.95

V. J. DECAMP & SON

UNIVERSITY SHOES

ACROSS FROM THE UNION

they accepted their 16 World Series triumphs in the 20 ap-pearances preceding this one— like professionals.

There were no tears, bitter dis appointment perhaps, but no gripes or alibis.

They had nothing but praise for the dashing Dodger team which fought back from two opening game defeats to wrest the series rown from the Yankees grasp.

"That was a great catch and play by their left fielder Sandy Amoros in the sixth inning when we were moving." Casey

"That play was the play that won the game for them." McDougald said he felt Amoros

had no chance for the ball and he was off running with the potential tally that might, under different circumstances, have tied the game

"I don't see how Amores caught the ball," said Berra, "If he misses, we have two runs, and I'm on third with none out.
It was that close."

Stengel, asked to review the series, said that the thing that hurt the Yankees most was "that centerfielder of their's, Duke Snider who hit four home runs."
"They got some awfully good pitching, too. From this Podres (Johnny Podres, who beat the Yankees twice) and their reliefer

"We didn't do anything with their reliefers. You know, we did-n't get a run in the last 17 inn-ings."

Stanky to Millers

NEW YORK (A) - Eddie Stanky, ousted as manager of the St Louis Cardinals last May, Monday accepted an offer to manage the Minneapolis Millers of the Class AAA American Association. Stanky was hired by the Giants,

as a replacement for Bill Rigney. Rigney was promoted by the Gi-ants to manage the major league club after Leo Durocher resigned

2nd Floor

Podres' 2-0 Shutou **Ends Frustration**

Amoros' Catch Called Key To Brooks' First World Title

NEW YORK (A) — Brooklyn finally won a World on the eighth try Tuesday after long years of bitter tion, tumbling the mighty Yankees in a tense sevent 2-0, on Johnny Podres' gritty pitching.

Scorned as 19-5 underdogs after dropping the first two games at Yankee Stadium, the Dodgers slugged back to become the first team ever to win a best-of-seven series after losing the first two.

Five times the Yanks threatened to jar the 23-year-old lefthander loose from the premises, as they had jolted five other Dodger series bids. But Podres and Sandy Amoros, who started a sensational double play with a dazzling one-handed catch in the sixth, were equal to each challenge.

When Podres marched from the dugout to take his turn at bat in the ninth, a rearing ova-tion from the 62,465 fans at Yankee Stadium beat down upon his cars.

es are covered with dust and all but forgotten, they still will re-member the catch by Amoros that saved the day for the Dodgers.

The Yanks were making one of their sporadic raids on Podres in the sixth. Billy Martin walked and Gil McDougald, who had three of the eight hits off the lefthander, had beaten out a per-fectly placed bunt for a single.

Breeklyn's 2-9 lead appeared shaky as Yogi Berra strede to the plate. The Dodger outfield was pulled around to right, leaving a big gap in left. Berra slashed the ball into a high arc toward the left field corner, and Ameres, who was playing in left center, raced close to the stands with his gloved right thand fully outstretched, catching up with the ball at the last possible second.

One step less and the ball would have dropped for a prob-able double, scoring both scoot-ing base runners to tie the score with a man on second and no

Amoros whirled and threw perfect peg to Reese who relayed the throw to Hodges at first, just nipping McDougald for a double

Byrne didn't allow a hit until the fourth. Then Campan-ella, who had gene 0 for 12 in the Stadium, stammed a double to left. Furillo was thrown out by Rissute, Campy moving to third. Hedges then lined a 1-2 pitch into left for the first big run.

Brooklyn almost broke the game wide open in the sixth. Reese opened with a single and the Yanks' Skowron let Byrne's peg get away from him for an er-

ror as he tried to tag the bunting Snider. Campanella also bunted, moving up the runners with his sac-rifice. Manager Casey Stengel ordered Byrne to fill the bases with an intentional pass to Fur-ille. Bob Grim succeded Byrne. Hodges drove a deep fly to Bob Cerv in center and Reese romped home easily. That ended all the

Overjoye Dodgers Celebrate

NEW YORK (A) Brooklyn Dodgers cu Tuesday in their room after winning th Series as no other club has done in recen

There was shouting ar pounding, cheering and hand shaking and embrace it was spontaneous, genutotally unabashed.

Five heros were sing Johnny Podres, the super er; Sandy Amoros, whose Yogi Berra's high pop to corner saved the day important Dodger runs; I Walt Alston, who did w other Brooklyn manager in winning baseball's prize; and Duke Snider, ging center field star.

"That Podres -- that a catcher Roy Campanella

"He never shook me of thing I called for all day the last pitch of the g wanted a fast ball, lie a changeup."

A changeup it was, a Howard grounded out to

"This is it." yelled O'Malley, president of t gers. "Boy am I happy, that Alston."

Since it was generally stood that O'Malley hired for the specific job of win series—the Dodgers were erful it was no surprise the the National League Per can now be assumed that sion has been accomplish

of the series to start the towards their final victowas the master in this clinched it, was the center

Snider cleared up s incident when he explain the fan who jumped er fence and ran out to him autograph.

"I couldn't give it to fore in a regular season

"While I was standing self 'This can't be true

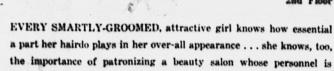




B SPECIAL COLLEGE PRIVATE INSTRUCT

J. W. Knapp Beauty Salon

Lansing, Mich.



from head to toe.

Here, we keep "fashions at our fingertips" to blend becoming coiffures for our patrons with the current style picture. Our hairstyles are new as tomorrow. Why not phone NOW for an appointment?

thoroughly up to the minute on latest trends in feminine fashion

Open Monday and Friday Nites so call IVanhoe 9-6551 for Appointm





Plain Toes

Wing tips

Mr. Don, Mr. Mac, Mr. Craig and Mr. Bon all the Robert Flance Hair Design' Institute in New York City.

sconsin's

Dawson

besten Squads

Midwest TV

Stanford Workhorse

Fred Haines ran the other touchdown over for the Asher men as well as scoring an extra

oint via the running route.

Roger Solberg and Dale Laonde also caught Solberg's toss

for the extra point in the third

Y's Guys 7, Hawalian Club 6

Bob Ballard caught a Max lietzel pass in the third quarter

to edge a tough Hawaiian Club quad Tuesday night in a closely ontested IM game, Gietzel then snared an aerial

from Bert Caldwell for the extra

well up and down field but they were unable to penetrate the Ya Guys goal. Time and again penalities set the Hawaiians back when they were in close.

Ulrey 19, Elsworth 0

Scoring in the second and thi

Shutou ation d Kev

anday, October

rld Title nally won a World g years of bitter in a tense seventi

verjoye odgers elebrate

EW YORK (A) klyn Dodgers cu day in their d after winning the s as no other h

center field star.

g I called for all day last pitch of the g ited a fast ball. He mangeup."

changeup it was, and

his is it." yelled

ider cleared up a p lent when he explain fan who jumped en e and ran out to him nth Inning just was

rouldn't give it to his buke with a grin. To in a regular season id that, and I gave raph, but the pres-ague told me never

hile I was standing of ninth inning, I said This can't be true.

from crying."

Baser duo, of course, in-Jim Miller and Jim Hal-the will share the quarter-in Wisconsin's invasion invete. Ind. experts and the coaches dubs, themselves, expect some of the season's best in this conference contest will be televised through-midwest. ere was shouting and ling, cheering and shaking and embrace s spontaneous, genuly y unabashed. Siu Holcomb of Pur-ield the Chicago football of weekly meeting Tues-feet Dawson is recovering e heros were sind by Podres, the super-landy Amoros, whose Berra's high pop to b r saved the day w d it into a double p as the Boilermakers may Wisconsin as much passle as they'll give us." d it into a double pes, who drove in the tant Dodger runs; Alston, who did w Brooklyn manager o in ning baseball's and Duke Snider, the state of the Coach Ivy Williamso consin said Haluska and who completed 9 of 14

would again perform in fashion.

The main target will be end floward, who snagged three use against the Hawkeyes, a the words of Williamson netty good at grabbing that

ty good at grabbing tha me of his jammed thumb hept him out of the Col-of Pacific opener, Dawson my spot appearances it Minnesota last Satur-int connected on 9 of 12 h Purdue's 7-6 triumph.

son is not 100 per cent, s getting better," Holcomb smhcantly.

unicantly.

uniters' were told by Coach
Hayes of Ohio State the
se expect Illinois to disa good a set of backs as
a in the nation" in their Columbus, Ohio, Satur-

explained the Bucke' nit at Stanford was due, it's overemphasis on de-preparations. Offensive-in said. Ohio State play-ef its posorest games in time.

or coach Ray Eliot said sermoon is over" for his the non-loop triumphs bliffernia and Iowa State.

Issue to see what our line against Big 10 backs, par
Howie Cassady," Eliot

Lau Saban of winless as "bad mistakes" against said "our kids are show-as improvement." North-

a meets Minnesota at meets Minnesota at meets Minnesota at mill. Saturday.

Social publicator Otis Dyposty reported that the Gomes sending pornies against this season and, a rarity meeta, are "completely defeat."

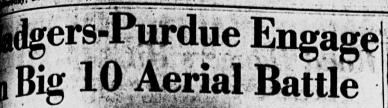
er Meeting

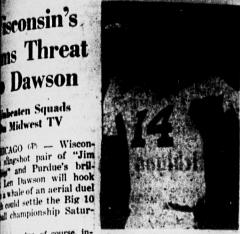
of 1,725 people are re-produce each of Mich-le's home football games.

ARSITY RIVE IN NOW UNDER NEW

IAGEMENT

- Grand River





14 Qualify For IM Swim Championship

In the preliminary IM swim-ming meet held Tuesday night in the Jenison pool Bo Miller swam the 200-yard freestyle in 2:11 to qualify for the all-University championship meet. He was one of 14 men to qualify as three events were held.

Dean Taylor (2:15.4) and Dee

Edington (2:19.5) also qualified to take part in the meet which will be held Oct. 13-15 in conjunction a Saurday's 37-14 rout of with the Porpoise Water Show, would again perform in "Aqua-Manlacs."

Ten men qualified for the 86-yard freestyle with Pete Van-Haaren doing the distance in :24.8 to pace the group.

Kent Jordan edged Don Patter son and Jerome Dennis by one-tenth of a second to capture sec-

ond place. Jordan covered the 50 yards in 25 seconds. Charlton Allan placed fourth with a :26,8 time and Ron Payne qualified with a :27.5.

Joe Frazier's :23.2 put him in sixth position while Prayres Butler finished in :23.3. Hall Smullen was the last qualifier with :23. with :31.6.

Edington, Payne, Butler and Allan also qualified for the indi-vidual medley but Ben Harris turned in the best time of the

Payne was second in 1:10.1 and Edington had a 1:11.8 which put him in third place.

Allan did the 106-yards in 1:14.6 and Butler qualified with 1:17.4.

Qualifying trials will also be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in seven events. The events are: diving, 200-yard freestyle, 50-yard freestyle, 190-yard freestyle, 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard breaststroke and 100-yard individual medley. All male students who have not won a varsity letter are eligible to compete.

Terps Pass Tough Part, Still No. 1

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Maryland, well out in front in the national football ratings after only three games, faces a real battle from here on. It isn't the battle to win games that troubles Jim Tatum's mighty Terrapins, but one to avoid being forgotten.

Deing forgotten.

The Terps have finished the toughest part of their schedule—Missouri, UCLA and Baylor—in a gratifying fashion. From now on they'll play mostly in their own Atlantic Coast Conference with two outside games that apparently didn't pose any serious problems.

Meanwhile Michigan, a solid second in this week's Associat-ed Fress poll of sports writers and broadcasters, takes on sixth-rated Army Saturday then plunges into the Big 10 title race.

So far Maryland has been sur-ficiently impressive that the Terps garnered 88 of 185 first place total of 1.568 points So far Maryland has been suf-

Like Maryland, Oklahoma's Sooners will be hard pressed to remain in the spotlight. They glay Texas, always a rugged op-ponent, at Dallas Saturday. Then they plunge into Big Seven competition, which they have domi-nated so completely that mere winning doesn't seem to mean

much.
The leading teams with first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses. Points on 10-9-8-

•	5-5-4-3-2-1 basis.			
	Maryland	(3-0)	88 27	156
	Michigan Oklahoma	(2-0)	13	112
	Georgia Tech	(3-0)		110
	Notre Dame	(2-0)	.4	104
	UCLA	(2-1)		31
	Texas Christian	(3-0)		31
,	Wisconsin	(2-0)	11	. 47
		(3-0)		41
	West Virginia	(2-0)	13	28
	Duke	(2-0)		17
	Auburn	(2-0)		
		(1-1)		
	Clemson	(3-4)		5 2 2
	Washington		1	2
	Kentucky	(3-0)		2

MICHIGAN - THEATRE -

Last 2 Days KELLY in "TO CATCH A THIEF"

> Starts Friday "TO HELL & BACK"

apidinal Lot tore Species

Indians Pose Tough Test

State to Face Strong Foe in Home Opener

Slowly recovering from last Saturday's battle at Ann Arbor the Spartans are ready for Stanford's invasion this weekend. The Indians upset Ohio State last week, 6-0, and are not to be under rated.

James Feurig, Burke should ready for contact work today.

Buck Nystrom, State's flery captain who came out of the Michigan game covered from head to toe with black and blue marks is eager and ready for the

Quarterback Earl Morrall and center Joe Badaczewski suffered cleat wounds from last week's contest. Both are expected to be

RED'S SHELL SERVICE

- Motor tune-up
- ★ Wheel balancing
- & Mufflers & Lailpipes

RED'S SHELL SERVICE 710 Michigan Ave. Ph. ED 7-9581

Coach Duffy Daugherty pointed out that last week's heart-breaking 14-7 loss isn't easy to forget but now the State eleven face another tough foe.

Still on the injured list is Pat Burke who has been taking heat treatments for his knee all week.

According to team physician, DF. James Feurig. Burke should be

An alert Posy defender inter

LET'S SOUARE DANGE

with

PROMENADERS

Everyone invited — especially you tonite at 7:30 at the Women's Gym Refreshments will be served

doge join the fun



Circus Catches Highlight IM Action

Lushwell A.C. Blanks Posies

Kiesling Receives

Heavy NFL Fine

PHILADELPHIA (A) - Walter

Biseless in the National Football
Langue, Tuesday was fined \$500,
heaviest fine in league history—
for his behavior toward officials
during and after the Steelers-LoAngeles Rams game last Sunday.
Commissioner Bert Bell announced the fine and confirmed
that it was the heaviest such levy
against player or coach in league
history. The commissioner said it
was necessary to protect the officials.

The rhubarb developed Sunday

when Kiesling allegedly used hard language to officials for decisions

Carr was the key man in sec-ond touchdown as he steeped as no intercept a Posy pass, streshed down the sidelines, and when he seemed trapped, passed to Chuck Miller in the end zone. A Shelton to Louis Gropp pass was good for the extra point.

Shortly before the half end-ed, LAC was penalised three straight times to put them on their own one-yard time. Shel-ton then faded back and arched ton then faded back and arched a long pass to Gropp who stole the ball from the arms of a Posy defender and went the rest of the way unmolested. to then faded back and arched a long gass to Gropp who stole the ball from the arms of a Posy defender and went the rest of the way unmolested.

In the second half, LAC began to experiment for future game, and the second half, the play of the game was charged with grabbing two by Mike McKay.

Among the second-half high-lights was a third-down quick kick by Shelton that caught the Posies flat-footed and set them deep in their own territory.

Late in the third quarter, Carr moved into Shelton's tailback spot and crossed up the Posy line with a series of end sweeps and running passes.

ALL AIR LINES - ALL STEAMSHIP LINES

HOTELS - TOURS - CRUISES STUDENT SPECIALS

COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE

ED 7-9747

Information - Reservations - Tickets

STUDENT TOURS FOR 1956

- Bermuda
- Europe (3) Hawaii
- Florida

East Lansing

LAST Virginia "Pearl

Starts THURSDAY

120 W. Grand River









HERBERT ROBINSON - MARSHALL - O'HERLIHY

SHULTON

TENNIS RACKETS

Reg. Price \$22.25

Aussie \$19.25 McBancroft

Wimbledon \$14.95 Streamliner \$14.95

Blue Streak \$12.95

Racket Presses

Balla - Wilson - Bancroft - Pennsylvania 3/82.25

Sale Price \$14.95 \$12.95 \$ 9.95 \$ 9.95 \$ 7.95

\$ 1.19

ECIAL COLLEGE

LIVATE INSTRUCT

LL IV 4-4429 NOW

UMOC

ales Tax Changes Proposed

Treasury May Lose Revenue

WASHINGTON (A) -The Eisenhower administration was described Tuesday as "much concerned" lest the government lose revenue through proposed changes in the excise or sales taxes.

The administration position was expressed by Dan T. Smith, special assistant to Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey. He was the first witness as a House Ways and Means subcommittee opened hearings as a possible preliminary to overhaul of the century-old excise tax system.

Federal excises are levied on a

Federal excises are levied on a wide variety of goods and ser-vices including liquor, cigarettes, furs, automobiles, admissions and

They now account for nine to 10 billion dollars of revenue annually. And unless Congress steps in, this amount will be reduced by around a billion dollars from reductions scheduled April 1 in the levies on automobiles, trucks and buses, gasoline, tobacco, beer, and liquor.

Congress has postnoped these

Congress has postponed these reductions several times, although it cut many other excises in 1954. The House subcommittee, head-ed by Rep. Forand (D-RI), has

estricted hearings to administrative and technical problems, leav-ing rates as such for future con-

At the outset, Smith said the Treasury will balk at any chang-es which would cost revenue. "To the extent that there is any

"To the extent that there is any adverse effect on the revenue from the proposed changes," he said, "the Treasury Department will withhold favorable recommendations at this time."

His use of the words "at this time" left the way open for a shift in position next year. Administration officials have hinted they may recommend some tax

they may recommend some tax cuts then if the budget is bal-anced or nearly so, but the gen-eral supposition is that any such recommendation will involve in-

Dancing, Bridge Lessons to Start

Union Board dance instruction will open tonight with beginning

and advanced lessons.

Under the direction of Bob Snell, instructions will be given in the fox trot, swing, waltz and many Latin American numbers including the rumba, tango, sam-ba, mambo and Cha-Cha.

Couples may sign up in the Union Board office. The six-les-son program will be given for \$1.50 per person. Students also may sign up for

the weekly bridge instructions sponsored by the Union Board. Beginning lessons will be given

CIRCLE K

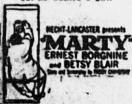
Men's Service Club is selling roses this week in the Union Concourse

Roses for \$2



NOW

GRAND PRIZE WINNER at Cannes Film Festival' ers guys wanted dames but he wanted a girl!





A quartet from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house will provide senior coffee hour in Old College Hall. Seniors can sign up to activity committees.

Drew Appointed To Fulbright Group To Televise Own

Dr. William B. Drew, head of the department of botany and plant pathology, has been ap-pointed to a national reviewing committee for the U.S. Fulbright ward program.

He will serve in 1956-57 as nember of the Committee on International Exchange of Persons, state to carry local color TV. which was established by the Conference Board of Associated film and motion picture colo Research Councils.

Off-Campus Assn. Opens Petitioning hours of color programs on Sunday, including portions of its late news broadcast.

Petitions for president of the Association of Off-Campus Stu-dents will be available today at the secretary's desk, Student Government office, 4th floor Union. They must be returned by Friday

Petitioners must have a 2.5 alluniversity average and be signed by ten off-campus students. The president will be elected by the

Detroit Station Color Programs

DETROIT (A)-Television sta tion WWJ-TV, said Tuesday, it will telecast color programs from its own studios starting Sunday becoming the first station in the

The station said it has slide film and motion picture colorcasting equipment for both national network and local shows. The station will carry five

COSTUMES We Have Them To Rent

Phone IV 2-0271 for **Evening Appointments** VIRGILINE SIMMONS

School of Danci 1128 E. Michigan Ave.

miles per hour.

Possible Puddles

Cloudy Skies

Hint Showers

Costing Lives, Money

Michigan Road Dangers Hit

See, of State James M. Hare old the State Safety Commission Puesday that for every fatal accient on Michigan highways, three iersons are permanently injured ind eight persons are partially isabled.

Hare said that the current year's ixpected total of 2,000 highway deaths meant that 6,000 persons would be permanently injured and 16,000 partially crippled.

Film to Combine 7 Short Stories

Seven shows for the price of

The foreign film series is of-fering this bargain tonight in the movie "Seven Deadly Sins," npilation of seven short stor ies, ranging from the comic to the ironic. Conversation by such stars as Michele Morgan and Noel-Noel will be in French or Italian on the sound track, with English subtitles.

Two showings, at 7 and 9 p.m. will be held in Fairchild Theater.

STUN to Distribute Money in AWS Office

Money for books sold at STUN will be available for the last time today at Quonset 52.
Thursday and Friday the AWS office, third floor, Union, will be open from 10 to 12 a.m. and from 10 to 15 a.m. and from Puddle-hopping might be the exercise for the day as cloudy skies forecast possible showers.

Spartans can expect muggy weather as the temperature rises to 75 again. Light southerly winds will blow between 10-15 book sold.

Students will forfeit the money winds will blow between 10-15 book sold.

up by Friday.



Convention Badges; Fraternity & Sorority Pins,

Ribbons, Buttons, etc. "Banquet & Party Favord Trophies & Award Plaques

2100 S. Cedar St.

Ph. IV 5-4187

In a review of Michigan's highway safety progress, Harry Porter, field representative of the National Safety Commic loss to Michigan was 215 mil-lion dellars—much of it pre-

save 200 lives a year by adopting limit. ested safety methods.

nparable size. He said Michigan faces a "ser-

ous" situation and that he hoped

the Nov. I special legislative ses-sion would consider Gov. Wil-liams' 14-points for highway safe-ty in a nonpartish manner. A 19 per cent reduction in deaths, he until, would reduce Michigan's contemic ions to one-third of the cost of the Gover-nor's legislastive program for the

However, the National Safety

STUDENT SPECIAL Grease Job \$1.00 Self Car Wash

Motor-Tune-Up

Von's Texaco

1301 E. Grand River-ED 7-9972

er they endorsed all of the gov-

Another Safety Council representative, Robert Shmal, said Michigan does not conform to the National Uniform Safety Code be-

He urged legalization of chemmost people thought.

week.
Present at the meeting
O'Hara, Watson, Snyder a Porter said that Michigan could cause it lacks a highway speed ical tests for drunken drivers, as- ter Residence Hall Con-

Michigan, he said, had a greater ical tests for drunken drivers, asincrease in highway deaths this serting they were not as severe as o'Dell, Women's Residence Hall Council, women's Residence Hall Council, women's Residence Hall Council, and Jim Lewis, housing

Michigan State University Foreign Film Series

"Seven Deadly Sins"

(French and Italian) All Star Cast

Michele Morgan

Noel-Noel

Vivianne Romance Witty Comic Satiric

Isa Miranda

Henri Vidal

hair st

\$3 to

Wednesday, October 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

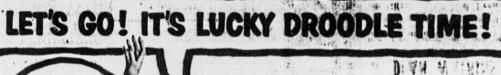
FAIRCHILD THEATRE



HEADBAND flattery. Compliment-getters to

Wednesday Store Hours - 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.







LUCKIES TASTE BETTER-Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!