

HOW BOUT THAT  
The 19-year-old Brook-  
lyn, N.Y., hurler, capped his  
major league comeback Tuesday  
by leading the Philadelphia Phillies  
to a 5-1 victory over the  
Pittsburgh Pirates.

# Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1956

WEATHER  
Fair and partly cloudy to the  
weather report for today. A high  
of 64 is predicted for Lansing  
and vicinity.

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Partacade Plays Alive for March

Carnival Offsets  
Stiff Opposition

Partacade's long battle  
apparently ended  
Monday with the an-  
nouncement that the  
carnival definitely  
will be held on March 9, a  
winter term

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A National Guard Pilot, Lt. Col. Clair R. Burpee, 42, of Grand Ledge, was killed Tuesday afternoon when his helicopter crashed and burned on the Lansing west city limits. The place of the crash, located in a heavily populated residential district, was cleared of wreckage immediately following the accident. The pilot's mother, Mrs. Lettie Burpee, has been manager of Shaw dormitory's grill for the past seven years. Burpee was her only son.

## Israel Assault on Post Seen as Reprisal Action

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israeli troops  
launched an attack Tuesday  
night on a Jordan army post,  
Israel announced officially early  
Wednesday.

Israeli troops were heard during  
the night around Jerusalem.

The Israeli attack was  
apparently in reprisal for Jordan  
attacks Sunday on an archaeo-  
logical outing in Israel and Mon-  
day on a Jewish woman olive  
grove worker.

Jordan attributed the Sunday  
attack on Israel to a soldier who  
had suddenly gone berserk. Four  
were killed and 18 wounded in  
the Sunday shooting.

Authorities in Jordan had an-  
ticipated retaliation by clearing  
traffic from the main road lead-  
ing from Jordan-held Jericho to  
Jerusalem in the Jordan hinter-  
land.

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The Israeli army spokesman  
in his post-midnight announce-  
ment Wednesday said an Israeli  
army unit attacked a Jordan  
army position in the Hussian  
area south of Jerusalem during  
the night.

Hussian is in Jordan territory,  
about 25 miles to the south of  
the Israel-Jordan armistice de-  
marcation line and about six  
miles southeast of Jerusalem.

Bagdad radio said Tuesday  
Jordan authorities closed the  
road from the Arab-administered  
old city section of Jerusalem  
to Bethlehem. The road passes  
beneath the Ramath Rachel set-  
tlement northeast of Hussian.

Hussian is also south of Amin  
Adav, where official Israeli re-  
ports said the woman olive pick-  
er was shot dead by Jordanians.

The latest attack came after  
the Israeli cabinet and Maj.  
Gen. Moshe Dayan held an  
emergency session Tuesday.

Meanwhile, in another of a  
series of moves, the Israeli  
Jordan Mixed Armistice Com-  
mission Tuesday held Israel re-  
sponsible for an attack on a  
Jordan police post 13 days be-  
fore at Ghazandal, 12 miles in-  
side Jordan.

By late Tuesday afternoon,  
approximately 140 married stu-  
dents living in University Vil-  
lage had registered to vote at  
the old fire station at Harrison  
Rd. and Kalamazoo St.

The Lansing Township  
branch registration office there  
was kept open until nearly 10  
p.m. Monday, Mrs. Irene Smith,  
deputy registration clerk, said.

Mrs. Smith pointed out that  
only married students living  
west of Harrison Rd. are allow-  
ed to register at the fire station.

About 30 students living in  
the married housing barracks  
were turned away Monday and  
Tuesday, because the barracks  
are within Lansing Township.

Students living on the cam-  
pus east of Harrison Rd., she  
said, are residents of East Lan-  
sing. They must register with  
the clerk in the city hall at 400  
Abernethy Rd.

The fire station registration  
office will remain open on  
weekdays from noon to 8 p.m.  
through Oct. 6.

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## Ike Appeased Peron Is Stevenson Charge

Ike Urges  
Full Share  
Prosperity

Dems Farm Plan  
Called Grab Bag

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Presi-  
dent Eisenhower called Tues-  
day night for a "full share"  
of the farmer in prosperity.

He aimed a scathing indict-  
ment of "misery and defeat"  
at Democratic proposals to re-  
vise rural price supports.

In a bludgeoning attack, Eise-  
nhower described the farm  
program subscribed to by rival  
Adlai E. Stevenson in terms of  
a "political grab bag," "mis-  
leading," "price-depressing" and  
"politicizing at the farmer's ex-  
pense."

In contrast, he said in a  
speech prepared for a national  
TV and radio broadcast, his ad-  
ministration is opening up for  
farmers "brighter, peacetime  
prospects than they have had  
for years."

Ahead, he promised, lies "full  
income parity." He defined it  
as the farmers' "full share in  
our country's good times."

"In a free agriculture," Eise-  
nhower declared, "farmers attain  
that kind of parity in the mar-  
ket place. That's what I spoke  
for at Kalamazoo, Minn., four years  
ago, the attainment of that full  
share 'for the farmer—the pres-  
ervation of a free agriculture.'"

"That's what I have been  
working for. I shall keep on  
working for it, and the facts  
show good progress."

Democratic charges Eise-  
nhower endorsed 100 per cent  
parity price supports at Kalamazoo  
in the 1952 campaign. He said  
then he wanted such parity in  
the market place, a position  
he reaffirmed Tuesday night.

Parity is a price set by law  
to offer farmers a fair return  
for their products in terms of  
things they buy. Stevenson has  
endorsed a return to 90 per cent  
parity supports for major field  
crops. Eisenhower, who won  
congressional approval of flexi-  
ble supports made this one of  
his principal targets in a slash-  
ing attack on the Democratic  
position.

"Rigidly fixing price supports  
at 90 per cent of parity without  
regard to supply conditions—  
and so encouraging surpluses  
that depress market prices—is  
for the farmer mockery and de-  
fect," he declared.

"That kind of program en-  
courage drastic quotas, allotments,  
government regulation. It robs  
the farmer of a chance for full  
income parity. It is a program  
for politicians, not farmers."

On the other hand, Eise-  
nhower said that under his admin-  
istration, "the long decline in  
farm prices has stopped."

"Prices today are higher than  
see IRE, Page 3

Student Government  
Schedules First Meet

The first meeting of the MSU  
Student Government will be  
held tonight in room 22, Union  
Hall. Bob Becker, President, will  
give a report on summer activities  
and present a general program  
for the fall. All students are  
urged to attend.



Providing a contrast between the old and new ROTC uniforms are cadets Robert Ghyssels, Grand Rapids sophomore, modeling the old, and Robert Wolgram, Saginaw junior, wearing the new. The new green uniform will be worn with black tie, shoes and stockings, and will feature a black mohair braid centered with gold stripe on the pants and cuff. Effective Oct. 1, 1957, this uniform will be mandatory for all officers and enlisted men in the Active Army.

U. S. Mum on Stand

## Egypt's Counter-Attack Stirs Obvious Bitterness

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—France and Britain  
fought with evident bitterness Tuesday to beat down  
Egypt's counter-attack against them in the Suez Canal  
controversy.

WKAR-TV  
Offers Credit  
Telecourse

MSU is offering one credit  
and three non-credit telecourses  
this term over WKAR-TV.  
Classes are viewed between 7  
and 8 p.m. Monday through Fri-  
day.

Introduction to Peace Fiction,  
the three credit course, taught  
by Dr. Abraham Jaffe, will an-  
alyze different types of short  
stories pointing out the prin-  
ciple of style, theme, and struc-  
ture. It is seen at 7 Monday,  
Wednesday and Friday eve-  
nings.

Home care of foods, safe milk  
supplies, garbage and sewage  
disposal, will be taken up in the  
non-credit course, Bacteriology  
and Public Health by Dr. Le-  
Roy Malinowski.

Dr. C. Merton Babcock will  
discuss the development and  
growth of American English,  
verbal usage and language  
tricks in his non-credit course,  
Dimensions of Meaning in  
American English, Tuesdays and  
Thursdays at 7:30.

Two other programs, Way  
Wanted to Know and the Cap  
and Gown series, will also be  
presented.

Wolverine to Take  
Picture Appointments

Students may make appoint-  
ments to have their pictures  
taken for the Wolverine at the  
yearbook sales desk in the Un-  
ion entrance. It will be open  
from one to five this week.

President's  
Brother  
Is Linked

Concession Charge  
Cut Just Before Talk

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Adlai  
Stevenson accused the ad-  
ministration Tuesday night  
of appeasing the Peron re-  
gime in Argentina and link-  
ed President Eisenhower's  
brother with the alleged ap-  
peasement.

The Democratic presidential  
nominee withdrew at the last  
minute, however, an accusation  
that a huge concession in Ar-  
gentina was granted to an  
American company under cir-  
cumstances which angered the  
Argentine public, not only  
against Peron but against Amer-  
ica and American business as  
well.

Stevenson's personal aide,  
Roger Tubby, told newsmen  
only an hour before the sched-  
uled delivery of the speech that  
Stevenson told the matter of the  
concession should not be in-  
cluded into the campaign. And  
on Tubby said, one sentence of  
the prepared speech was killed.

The sentence, which had been  
handed out in advance and dis-  
tributed by news services, and  
whose media referred to former  
U. S. Ambassador Albert J. Isaacs,  
Tubby said. The passage read:

"A major accomplishment of  
this American representative  
was to obtain, just as Peron was  
being thrown out by an out-  
rageous Argentine people, a huge  
concession in Argentina for an  
American company under cir-  
cumstances which angered the  
Argentine public, not only  
against Peron, but against Amer-  
ican business as well."

In the prepared speech, Stev-  
enson did not mention Eise-  
nhower's brother, Dr. Milton S.  
Eisenhower, by name but Tubby  
told newsmen that Milton Eis-  
enhower was the man referred to  
when Stevenson said:

"A member of the president's  
personal family assumed special  
if informal, responsibility  
for our relationship with Ar-  
gentina. We kept an ambassa-  
dor in Buenos Aires because  
Peron liked him."

Reached at his Pennsylvania  
State University residence in  
Centre County, Pa., Dr. Eisen-  
hower declined to comment on  
Stevenson's statements.

The American company men-  
tioned in Stevenson's address  
but the sentence was  
Standard Oil Co. of California.  
There was a considerable pres-  
ent in Argentina and elsewhere  
against a concession awarded to  
the California company while  
Nasser was ambassador.

Milton Eisenhower, now presi-  
dent of Johns Hopkins Univer-  
sity, was the President's per-  
sonal representative in South  
America earlier in the admin-  
istration and held the rank of  
ambassador.

Editor's Post  
On Spartan  
Open Now

Applications for the position  
of Editor of the Spartan Maga-  
zine are now being accepted.  
Any student who can meet the  
requirements is eligible to apply.

It has been announced that  
editor V. Glen Washington is no  
longer eligible, under rules set  
up by the Board of Publications.  
Board of Publications require-  
ments consist of maintaining a  
two-point all-college average,  
along with a two-point the pre-  
vious term. All positions are  
dependent upon maintaining a  
two-point every term.

Scholarship requirements must  
be maintained each term for all  
student publication executive  
positions, according to William  
Hoffman, publications director.

## Basic College Plays Host Tonight in Aud

Tonight at 7:30 in the audi-  
torium, the Basic College will  
play host to all new freshmen  
and transfer students working  
in the College for the first time  
this fall.

This will be the initial separa-  
te convocation held by the  
Basic College for its own re-  
spective students.

The purpose of the session is  
to give the newcomers a view  
of the Basic College and its  
aims according to Dean Carlin,  
recently appointed head of the  
College. Dr. Winburne, As-  
sistant Dean of Student Affairs, will  
speak on the different depen-  
dencies of the Basic College and  
outline what the students may  
expect to find in them.

A student's-eye view will be  
provided by Evelyn Carlson,  
who will represent Tower  
Guard, Roger Richard McCor-  
mick who will speak for Phi  
Eta Sigma and by Roger Har-  
mon, president of Green Helms.

This trio will stress what will  
be expected of the students  
scholastically while in the Basic  
College.

The Basic College is rated  
as one of the leading institu-  
tions for its type in the nation  
and representatives of other  
universities throughout the  
country have visited MSU to  
study how the College is set up  
and operates.

Student directories will go on  
sale by Oct. 16 it was announced  
Tuesday by Lyle B. Leisenring,  
recorder.

The directories, which will  
list the names, hometown, local  
address, class standing and  
phone numbers for more than  
12,000 students, will have a  
slightly different look this year,  
Leisenring said.

## Open Sale For Ballet Thursday

Sale and student distribu-  
tion of tickets for the Royal  
Danish Ballet will go on sale  
at 9 Thursday morning in the  
Union second floor  
checkroom.

By exchanging coupon A of  
their Activity Books, students  
may receive tickets for the per-  
formance on either Oct. 9 or 10.  
A limit of four tickets per stu-  
dent may be obtained. Both  
tickets and ID must be present  
at the door the night of the  
performance.

Directed from the Royal Thea-  
ter in Copenhagen, the Royal  
Danish Ballet will be largest  
ever seen on a Michigan stage.  
Also it is the first royal ballet  
in history to be seen outside of  
Europe.

Three years ago the ballet  
made its first visit to London  
when it accompanied its king  
to the coronation of Queen  
Elizabeth. Only ten cities in  
America will be visited on the  
limited tour.

The Royal Danish Ballet has  
been recognized by many ex-  
perts as "the oldest ballet in  
the world with a continuous  
history." Renowned for their  
feats in the air, the Royal  
Danians are credited with one of  
the most outstanding ensembles  
of male dancers anywhere.

The Danish Ballet is the last  
of the royal ballets which flour-  
ished under the kings and em-  
perors of the European capitals. Danes  
by the great choreographer  
of ballet, August Bournonville,  
will be featured throughout the  
American tour.

Bealer Receives  
Stokdyk Award

Robert C. Bealer, a graduate  
assistant in sociology and an-  
thropology, recently received the  
Stokdyk award, presented  
annually by the American In-  
stitute of Cooperation.

It's Get Acquainted for 5,500

## Activities Carnival Filling Real Need

By DALE FRANZ  
When 5,500 new students enter  
a University, how do they  
become acquainted with any of  
the multitude of activities  
around campus? AWS and  
Mehs Council offer probably  
the most efficient solution in  
the form of an Activities Car-  
nival.

In October 1948, 6,000 Spar-  
tans jammed the East Con-  
course of Mackin Stadium to  
see the first Activities Carnival.  
Booths representing nearly 120  
organizations ran the length of

the stadium.  
The students were enthusi-  
astic. One of them commented,  
"It looks like we've got another  
tradition. The size of this crowd  
is amazing."

The tradition is eight years  
old this week. Its 120 organiza-  
tions have been slimmer to  
74. The Carnival, expanded in  
its second year, now fills the  
entire concourse. This year, for  
the first time, an award—a  
wooden gavel—will be pre-  
sented to the outstanding booth.  
Two records, set by an 1140

singing group, the Kappahers,  
will go on sale at the Carnival.  
The Phi Mu Alpha Band, Neil  
Shooker, the Four Fellows and  
the Kappahers will star in the  
two stage shows.

Entertainment has consistently  
been the big crowd attraction  
at previous carnivals. The Jazz  
Club provided lively recorded  
music throughout the first an-  
nual program. Close harmony  
groups, fencers, pantomime acts,  
tumbling exhibitions and vaude-  
ville shows have been popular  
features.

In 1954, a flux of Jackie  
Gleason impersonators helped  
spark the Carnival. Balloons,  
free popcorn, music and color-  
ful shows provided a carnival at-  
mosphere.

Disco and jazz, folk dances,  
glee clubs, free french fries, ho-  
bo stunts, hasty registers,  
grotesque characters, wacki-  
tudes and tanks have alternat-  
edly illustrated and emphasized  
the activities available to  
both the old and new students  
at Michigan State.

## Big Sister Group Plots Climax Meal

AWS representatives denied  
at their meeting Tuesday night  
to conclude the "Big Sister"  
program with a dinner Oct. 18  
top of participating costs. The  
dinner will be held in the re-  
spected dorms of the costs.

In other business, all costs  
interested in working on the  
AWS Activities Carnival booth  
should contact Dottie Arhens at  
North Williams (Ed 2-3571).  
Students will be needed Thurs-  
day from 1-4.

It was decided that stu-  
dents will be mailed to stu-  
dents whose books have been  
sent.





## Michigan State News

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

The Michigan State News is published by students without direct faculty supervision. It is not the official voice of the university or of the student body, but while seeking to serve the best interests of both, stands ready to battle any move which would drive a wedge between the two, whether it comes from within the university or from outside. Member of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press, Intercollegiate Press Association and Associated College Press.

Vol 48, No. 59 Wednesday, September 26, 1956 Page 2

# Polio Vaccination Plan—A Chance to Play It Safe

The news that Salk polio vaccinations will be made available to MSU students carrying 10 or more credit hours should be enthusiastically received by the entire student body.

The plan, as near as can be determined, is one of the first attempts by a major American university to provide a defense for its students against the crippling and sometimes death-dealing effects of paralytic and bulbar poliomyelitis.

As such, it is one more tribute to the foresightedness of the university's administrators, in this case President John A. Hannah, Dean of Students Tom King and Dr. Clifford G. Menzies, head of the Health Center.

Poliomyelitis, as anyone who has ever heard of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt knows, is a disease against which a long and hard-fought medical war has been waged for many years.

It was not until 1955, however, that medical science won its first major victory against the disease.

On April 12 of that year, before some 500 physicians and scientists at the University

of Michigan, the serum discovered by Dr. Jonas E. Salk was pronounced adequately effective on the basis of a gigantic test on 410,000 children in 1954.

While not 100 per cent effective, the Salk vaccine is the best protection against polio yet discovered. Leading scientists and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis have endorsed it. And President Eisenhower last year signed an act authorizing the Public Health Service to spend \$30,000,000 to help the states buy Salk vaccine for free distribution to children and expectant mothers.

MSU students, while they won't get the vaccine free since it is still expensive to make and relatively scarce, will be getting a bargain nonetheless.

Each of the three required inoculations will cost but \$1. Dr. Hannah has stated the university will foot the rest of the bill.

Not every student will benefit from the inoculations which are scheduled to start Oct. 1. The university has been able to obtain only enough serum for about half of the total student population. Since the demand is expected to exceed the supply, it was necessary to restrict the vaccination program to those students carrying 10 or more credit hours.

Those who are eligible, however, should not miss this chance to "play it safe."

## Messed Up Mess

The epitome of confusion. This is the state of affairs on the second floor of the Union during the distribution of student ID cards. Anyone entertaining the idea of picking his up had better be prepared for the worst.

Common sense would tell you that there should be signs directing students to the proper channels for their specific number—but the persons behind the ID operation apparently left their common sense at home.

There are no signs until you get on top of the table where the file cards are being issued. Students approaching the back of the lines must either guess which one to stand in or else shout to a friend who has already suffered through two, three or four lines.

There are signs of a sort in the other lines where you finally are given the ID card (if you are still on your feet). But these are so pale looking, eye strain becomes a necessity.

The people in charge are certainly going out of their way to create a messed up mess.

How about straightening it out before it turns into a cattle run?

## S'News Views

With the linking of automobile exhaust fumes to lung cancer will come, no doubt, a sharp increase in the sale of filter-tipped tail pipes.

## The Voters Speak

# Soil Bank Theory Hurts GOP

By SAMUEL LUBELL

The much-publicized soil-bank plan is regarded by most of the farmers to whom I have talked in recent weeks as pretty much of a "vote-getting" farce.

Some who have had to plough down growing crops to qualify for government payments grumble bitterly that it is "sinful" and "a defiance of the will of God." Others seem to have agreed to leave idle their poorest lands, including acreage that has not actually been under cultivation.

No common is this practice that in Isabella County, Michigan, when one farmer was asked if he had signed up for the program he retorted, "If I had some swampland like some of my neighbors I'd put it in, but all my land is good land."

Again near Blue Earth, Minnesota, when I asked Arnold Anderson how he felt about the soil bank he laughed and wisecracked, "You mean Benson's acres?"

When I looked puzzled, he went on, "We call it Benson's acres when it's land the government pays you not to grow anything on, but which would have grown anything anyway."

Some farmers attribute these and other abuses to the fact that the program was rushed into operation so hastily and after

emergency relief and crop insurance. "My out didn't come up," said one Iowa farmer, "so I put the land into the soil bank."

Other farmers have told me, "Rain just about drowned out one patch, so I put those acres into the program," or "The hail hit my oats so bad I ploughed those acres down," or "My husband has been sick. There was one field he couldn't have cultivated anyway, so we put that into the soil bank. Next year it will grow a better crop."

None of the farmers to whom I talked had received soil-bank checks yet—October will be the big payment month—but I found relatively few whose voting seems to have been changed by the program.

The former Eisenhower supporters who intend to vote Democratic seem determined to do so despite the soil bank. In no county, in fact, could I find any partisan alignment between those who have gone into the soil bank and those who have stayed out.

How the plan is operating has aggravated some resentments, though. In Dodge County, Minnesota, a one farm wife, a Truman voter who swung for Eisenhower, was shifting back to the Democrats because "the soil bank is just a handout. They talked about the Democrats giving things away to buy votes. That's all the Republicans are doing."

Some bitter comparisons of the soil-bank idea have been made with "the killing of little pigs" which was ordered in the early New Deal days and which shocked the more religious-minded farmers.

In Guthrie County, Iowa, for example, not long after the farmers had signed up for the soil bank, a hailstorm struck, destroying much of the corn crop and many buildings. One young farm wife, who was turning against Eisenhower, declared, "That wouldn't have happened if we hadn't ploughed under those acres! We invited the Lord to take a hand. He showed he could be a better destroyer than man!"

In half a dozen other farm counties this same feeling, that it is morally wrong to plough down growing crops, was expressed in such comments as "God gave us this land to use, not destroy," or "The Lord can take away enough without our help."

Among the farmers I have interviewed the sentiment runs overwhelmingly against the bank. This hostile reaction illustrates another feature of the farm problem—how difficult it is to devise any program that will satisfy the conflicting interests of so many different kinds of farmers.

Quite often I ask farmers, "What would you like to see done?"

Some reply, "We want price supports at full parity." Others, and they are particularly numerous in Michigan, say, "Let's take off all controls and see what happens." Yet, both responses will come from farmers who will be voting Democratic this fall.

The farm vote, in short, cannot be taken as a "mandate" for any specific action, beyond the one thing most farmers seem agreed on—"We want a new Secretary of Agriculture." As one Ohio farmer put it, "The squeeze is on us and we want someone in there who will be working for us and not for the packers and big fellows."

Extra Taft Benson's unpopularity, in fact, could swing most of the farm states to the Democrats if it were not for two things which, as we will see tomorrow, are holding many farmers with Eisenhower.

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## Dublin

# He Ain't Nothin' But...

By DONN SHELTON

State News Editor-in-Chief

Elvis "the Pelvis" Presley, easily the biggest phenomenon since Liberace, could probably do well in the annual "Ugliest Man on Campus" contest.

Not that the Pelvis is a clunker in the looks department (divine, say the girls). But, the UMOC contest is a popularity race—not actually a Mr. American-type derby.

And, be you for or agin' him, you must admit he is popular. Think not? Last week the MSU Veterans Association had a table at registration to sign up new members. Tiring of this (it was raining and the day was dreary), the vets decided to start an Elvis Presley fan club—a joke, of course.

Some joke. Hundreds of Spartan students signed up. No, someone started an anti-Pelvis club. Hundreds signed up. However, the pro-Pelvis people outnumbered the anti-Pelvis people with ease.

Erno—a candidate for most popular man on campus. But wait, it isn't over. The Pelvis has other virtues. He is invaluable for use on those people who don't respond to alarm clocks. A few bars of Elvis and they are out of bed, into clothes and dashing madly for cover in a classroom.

The chances of five records playing consecutively on the juke box without a rendition of something by Elvis are almost nil.

Obviously the man has charms to soothe something or other.

Which brings to mind the report that the Pelvis has hired a bodyguard. That is all the report said, however. It left out the most vital information—the man's job to protect Elvis from people or people from Elvis.

But back to the original business. For those who want to carry the battle further, applications to either club may be sent to the MSU Veterans Association, President Bob Romel, P.O. Box 167, East Lansing.

You will receive, in time, a genuine bound dog—on a leash for the pro-Pelvis clubbers, in a noose for the other kind.

## INFORMATION

### HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL

7 p.m., 9 Home Ec.

### SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE

7 p.m., 31 Union

### PROMENADES

7 p.m., Women's Gym, open meeting

### GREEN SPLASH

7 p.m., Women's Gym, Lecture Room B

### ENGINEERING COUNCIL

7:15 p.m., 110 Olds Hall. All members

### BLOCK "S" COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

7:30 p.m., Org. Rm. 3 Union

### SCABARD AND BLADE

7 p.m., 14 Dem Hall

### ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL EXECUTIVE BOARD

6 p.m., 42 Union

### SNO CAPS

7 p.m., 33 Union Sophomores only

### MSU HOTEL ASSOCIATION

7:30 p.m., Centennial Rm.

### SMOKER

Kellogg Center, new and old students

### PI ALPHA MU

Rush smoker, 8:30-10 p.m., Old College Hall

### LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

7 a.m., Matins and breakfast

12:10 p.m., Commuter's lunch

Univ. Lutheran Church

### CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION

12 noon, Fellowship of Christian Service Luncheon

will meet at Wesley House

7 p.m., Mid-Week Chapel in McCune Chapel of Peoples Church

### RADIO PRODUCTION WORKSHOP

7:30 p.m., 246 Fairchild, for all students interested in participating in a weekly radio production workshop.

## Night Staff

Night Editor: Jack Becker  
Asst. Night Editor: Jack Wood  
Night Staff: Al Austin, Mary Lee, Cradler, Joanne Gowan, Joan Heine, Sharron Schneider  
Night Ad Staff: Ray Schumaker

## Interpreting the News

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

The United States expects another strong effort by the Communists to install Red China in the United Nations this fall, is determined to block the effort, and confident of the ability to do so.

By the same token, Washington displays no sign of slackening restrictions on trade with the Peking regime and continues its representations that other pro-Western countries should do the same.

The importance of U.N. membership in the Far East is attested by a few words, uttered by a spokesman for the South-east Asian state of Laos in connection with this week's visit by that country's crown prince to Washington.

Discussing the Laotian government's recent victory in negotiations with Communist-led forces which had held part of the country during and since the Indochina war, the spokesman said the Communists had been very tough.

"But as time goes by we have become stronger and we have been admitted to the U.N. So they are becoming frightened and agreed to negotiate."

That is a testimonial to the effect of public opinion as represented by U.N. approval on the internal affairs of a small, shaky country.

Red China, by her efforts to enter the U.N., testifies that it can also be extremely important to a large, shaky country.

That cannot be allowed to happen. The United States contends, until the Reds release Western political prisoners, particularly Americans, and until they cleanse themselves of the aggressor label by renouncing the use of force, especially with regard to Formosa.

A good many countries see another side to the coin. They think the Reds might not have intervened in Korea had they been in the U.N. then, and that U.N. membership now might be a greater deterrent against use of force in Formosa than any mere promise.

Pressure on the United States to revise this policy is going to be great, and promises to be greater as time goes on, but not great enough this year.

## About Letters to the Editor

Like any publication, the State News welcomes letters from its readers on topics of current interest, such as local, state, national or international events.

And, like other publications, the State News has rules which must be followed.

Letters must be typewritten or written legibly in ink. They should not exceed 300 words.

Each letter must contain the signature of the writer and his address. If written on behalf of an organization, a letter must contain the signature of two members of that organization. Names will be withheld on request.

Letters judged by the editor to be libelous, defamatory or in poor taste will not be published.

So if you've got a gripe or some praise or you feel there's something you just have to comment on, write us a letter.

Bring your letter to the State News editorial offices, Third Street, Union, or write: State News, P.O. Box 72, East Lansing, Mich.

## Campus Classifieds

ED 2-1511

Deadline 12 Noon

### AUTOMOTIVE

1951 LINCOLN COSMOPOLITAN Tudor sedan. Hydromatic drive, power windows, radio, heater, white walls. Phone Bob, ED 2-5041, room 322.

1951 OLDSMOBILE RADIO, heater, hydromatic, white walls, seat covers. Excellent condition. Phone after six, ED 2-8005.

1955 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE Radio, heater, whitewalls. Low mileage. Low price. Phone A-213 Bryan.

SPECIAL - 670 BY 15 tires, \$11.95 plus tax. Exchange Russell's Oil Service across from People's Church. TU 2-2211.

1948 CHEVROLET. Good transportation. Best offer takes it. Phone ED 2-5591, after six p.m.

### EMPLOYMENT

WOULD LIKE TO care for one child. Days. Phone ED 2-1226.

EXPERIENCED DRUMMER AND pianist seeking immediate employment. Single or together. Contact John Pogue. ED 2-8641, Room B-328.

GIRL NEEDED TO sit while child runs. Four plus lunch. Close to campus. ED 2-1342.

NEED SIX COLLEGE men to work in outside order department of nationally known company. Part time, evenings and Saturday work. \$5 to \$20 hours per week. \$32 per week for those who qualify. Car necessary. For interview report to room 405 or 408, Morrill Hall between 4 p.m. and five thirty p.m. Thursday. Ask for Mr. Moffatt.

REGISTERED NURSES WANTED 40 hour week. Paid vacation and sick time. Supervisors and general duties. Excellent choice of shifts. Free meal daily. Phone Mrs. Bates, ED 2-1235, between eight a.m. and four p.m. for appointment.

LIBRARY SCHOOL GRADUATE needed for full time work at the East Lansing Public Library.

### FOR RENT

TYPENITERS FOR RENT. Phone TV 2-3504 or IV 2-4622.

### FOR SALE

STOVE GAS, 36 inches long, fair condition. \$13. IV 2-4091, 124 E. Fairview Lansing.

HUNTING BOW in excellent condition. Used only two seasons. Phone OR 7-1984 after four p.m.

GOOD USED REFRIGERATOR. \$30. Extension 2340 during office hours. For information call 2-5378.

1955 ALMA HOUSE trailer 31 feet long. This trailer has never been used. Phone ED 2-0282.

BED DAVENPORT \$20. Call after eight p.m. 432 S. Walnut Lansing 39.

GOOD USED BOOKS. Business 221. Transportation, small books, 224. Insurance, Statistics 301, Economics 302, 318. Banking. Phone Room ED 2-3530.

DAVENPORT IN GOOD condition. Located at 306 Beech Street, East Lansing.

DAVENPORT \$15. Two and two halves, two matching lamps, two large chairs, two small chairs, two lamps all cheap. Phone ED 2-1055 after six p.m.

GIRLS BICYCLE BASKET, etc. Good condition. \$20. Phone ED 2-1307.

WANT A BARGAIN? We're the best bargains in town. Demorest Furniture 2021 East Michigan. TV 2-5810.

DRIP LEAF TABLE and tools. Studio couch and table, maple veneer, upright piano, book case, youth chair, metal luggage carrier for car. Phone 2-3473.

ATTENTION STUDENTS. NATIONALLY advertised. 6 diam x 8 rings, one-half off. Egan, Hamilton, Green watches, one-half off. Queen Jewellers, 114 North Washington.

SPECIAL SEPTEMBER CLEARANCE. New Demonstrator ranges, refrigerators, washers, dryers. Also dishwasher, combination, one only. Close out price. Phone TV 2-1187.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR. Fast freezing, seal unit. Looks like new. \$55. An unusual matter under offer. Phone IV 4-0237.

MUNTZ TV. 119 EAST KALAMAZOO. PHONE IV 4-5450. Open every night till 11.

HOUSE TRAILER 30 foot x 8 foot. Refrigerator and stove, bedroom and studio couch. See at Okemos. Off Company Corner of Okemos Road and US 16. One mile east of viaduct.

HOLLY TRAILERS. 37 model 17-29 foot in stock. Small enough to travel, large enough to live in. Open evenings. Island Motor Sales, 641 West Jefferson, Grand Lodge St.

1951 ELACR TRAILER. 28 foot tandem axle. All aluminum, modern. Phone FE 3-8406.

### HOUSING

ROOMS FOR RENT. Very nice, modern, close to campus. Phone IV 2-4005.

USED MOBILE HOME. All modern. Also kitchen, bathroom, parking trailer. Phone IV 2-5622.

MEN'S DOUBLE ROOMS. Beds, parking trailer. Phone IV 2-5622.

FIVE ROOMS. Large apartment. Business area. Phone IV 2-5622.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE. For rent in a nice home. Phone IV 2-5622.

APPROVED OFF CAMPUS. For rent in a nice home. Phone IV 2-5622.

MARGARET. For rent in a nice home. Phone IV 2-5622.

ALL PERSONS INTERESTED. Please contact Mrs. Bates, room 405 or 408, Morrill Hall between 4 p.m. and five thirty p.m. Thursday. Ask for Mr. Moffatt.

FLINT STUDENTS. For rent in a nice home. Phone IV 2-5622.

ANYONE DRIVING. For rent in a nice home. Phone IV 2-5622.

CHICAGO. For rent in a nice home. Phone IV 2-5622.

### SERVICE

TYPENITERS. For rent in a nice home. Phone IV 2-5622.

WORK. CARE. For rent in a nice home. Phone IV 2-5622.

FAST. CONVENIENT. For rent in a nice home. Phone IV 2-5622.

MUSIC. For rent in a nice home. Phone IV 2-5622.

DAVENPORT. For rent in a nice home. Phone IV 2-5622.

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DAVENPORT. For rent in a nice home. Phone IV 2-5622.

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Rib. 6. Alack. 10. Cactus. 11. Males of the red deer. 13. Mental application. 15. Soak up. 16. Leisurely. 17. Brave man. 18. Greedy. 20. Eccentric pieces. 22. Shift. 23. Cloth. 25. Situated. 27. Football team. 29. Former. 31. President.

DOWN: 2. Gerant's wife. 3. Heroic. 36. Herd of whales. 39. Russian emperor. 41. The game. 42. Presently. 43. Among. 46. Inhabitant of suffix. 47. Existing between nations. 50. Polishing powder. 51. World class. 52. Fail to keep. 53. Compound ether. 54. Injure. 56. Manner of walking. 57. Cancel. 58. Maxim. 59. Ceremonies. 60. Profits. 61. Force. 62. Cereal. 63. Poin.

Evolution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN: 1. 100th part of a franc. 2. Gramus. 3. Ovide. 4. Overblouse. 5. Starlike. 6. Exclamation of surprise. 7. Narrow board. 8. Constellation. 9. Lay away. 10. Equally old. 12. Winter storm. 13. Container. 14. Send payment. 19. Plunge into water. 21. European native. 24. Dispatched. 26. Irrational number. 28. Hebrew month. 31. Incarnation. 32. Staircase post. 34. Injure. 36. Manner of walking. 37. Cancel.







## Injured Janowicz Out for Season

WASHINGTON (AP)—Injured Vic Janowicz is definitely out for this season, but fears lessened Tuesday that the Washington Redskins halfback's playing days might be ended forever.

Janowicz, recuperating from a severe concussion suffered in an automobile accident near Los Angeles last month, said he will return home to Elyria, Ohio, later this week.

It won't be known definitely until next spring or summer, after further examinations are made, whether he'll be able to play in 1957.

## IM Hi-Lights

A meeting will be held tonight for all managers of touch football and fraternity bowling teams, at 7:30 in 209 Jenison.

THERE will be a meeting of all IM officials in 209 Jenison at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Michigan State's high intra-mural athletic program annually involves nearly 7,000 students in 27 activities.

## Indiana Gridders Get Polio Shots

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Salk polio shots were part of Tuesday's practice session for the Indiana University varsity football team, while reserve guard Mert Hoagland was reported improving at the I. U. Medical Center in Indianapolis.

The Athletic Department decided on precautionary shots for the 64 players, although the vaccine is not expected to give protection against previous exposure to polio.

### Just Short

Chicago Cub coach Pepper Martin had a .298 batting average for 1,189 National League games with the St. Louis Cardinals.

## The STANDINGS

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

|             | W  | L   | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|----|-----|------|----|
| New York    | 96 | 54  | .640 | —  |
| Cleveland   | 86 | 64  | .573 | 10 |
| Chicago     | 84 | 66  | .560 | 12 |
| Boston      | 81 | 69  | .540 | 15 |
| DETROIT     | 79 | 71  | .527 | 17 |
| Baltimore   | 66 | 84  | .436 | 30 |
| Washington  | 58 | 92  | .387 | 38 |
| Kansas City | 50 | 100 | .333 | 46 |

### TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 10, Washington 1  
New York 11, Baltimore 6  
DETROIT 5, Chicago 3  
Cleveland 4, Kansas City 1

### TODAY'S PITCHERS

Chicago at DETROIT—Harshman (13-10) vs. Foytack (14-11)  
Kansas City at Cleveland—Gorman (9-10) vs. Score (19-9)  
New York at Baltimore—Ford (19-5) vs. Beamon (9-9)  
Washington at Boston—Abernathy (1-1) vs. Sullivan (13-7)

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

|              | W  | L  | Pct. | GB     |
|--------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Milwaukee    | 91 | 60 | .603 | —      |
| Brooklyn     | 90 | 60 | .600 | 1/2    |
| Cincinnati   | 89 | 63 | .586 | 2 1/2  |
| St. Louis    | 74 | 76 | .493 | 16 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 69 | 81 | .460 | 21 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh   | 66 | 85 | .437 | 25     |
| New York     | 65 | 86 | .430 | 26     |

### TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 0  
Milwaukee 7, Cincinnati 1  
New York 10, Chicago 1

### TODAY'S PITCHERS

Philadelphia at Brooklyn—Roberts (11-17) vs. Newcombe (26-4) or Craig (12-11)  
St. Louis at Chicago—Mizell (14-11) vs. Jones (9-10) or Brosnan (4-9)

"CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS"  
"HIGH READERSHIP"

## MICHIGAN

Now Showing!

"THE LAST WAGON"  
Starring Richard Widmark

Plus  
Exciting Sportscast  
"Four Minute Fever"  
Color Cartoon

Program Information  
Dial TV 2-2931

## 1956 WESTERN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

|          | ILL.    | IND.         | IOWA           | MICH.   | MSU            | MINN.   | N.U.         | OHIO          | PUR.         | WIS.        |
|----------|---------|--------------|----------------|---------|----------------|---------|--------------|---------------|--------------|-------------|
| Sept. 29 | Cal. H  | Iowa H       | Ind. A         | UCLA H  | Stanford A     | Wash. A | Iowa State H | Neb. H        | Mo. H        | Marquette H |
| Oct. 6   | Wash. A | Notre Dame H | Oregon State H | MSU H   | Mich. A        | Pur. H  | Tulane H     | Stanford H    | Minn. A      | USC H       |
| Oct. 13  | Ohio H  | MSU A        | Wm. H          | Army H  | Ind. H         | N.U. H  | Minn. A      | Ill. A        | Notre Dame A | Iowa A      |
| Oct. 20  | Minn. A | Neb. H       | Hawaii H       | N.U. H  | Notre Dame A   | Ill. H  | Mich. A      | Penn. State H | Wis. A       | Pur. H      |
| Oct. 27  | MSU H   | N.U. H       | Pur. A         | Minn. H | Ill. A         | Mich. A | Ind. A       | Wis. H        | Iowa H       | Ohio H      |
| Nov. 3   | Pur. A  | Marquette H  | Mich. H        | Iowa H  | Wis. H         | Pitt. H | Ohio H       | N.U. A        | Ill. A       | MSU A       |
| Nov. 10  | Mich. A | Ohio H       | Minn. H        | Ill. H  | Pur. H         | Iowa H  | Wis. A       | Ind. A        | MSU H        | N.U. H      |
| Nov. 17  | Wis. H  | Mich. A      | Ohio H         | Ind. H  | Minn. A        | MSU H   | Pur. H       | Iowa A        | N.U. A       | Ill. H      |
| Nov. 24  | N.U. A  | Pur. A       | Notre Dame H   | Ohio A  | Kansas State H | Wis. A  | Ill. H       | Mich. H       | Ind. H       | Minn. H     |

## Oklahoma Retains Top Position

## State Ranks 3rd in AP Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Before they have even played a game, Oklahoma's Sooners have lost two of their leading challengers for the No. 1 spot in college football.

Picked as the top college team in the Associated Press pre-season poll of sports writers and broadcasters, Oklahoma didn't play last Saturday. But two other top 10 teams, Notre Dame and Maryland, did.

The first weekly poll after the season's play began again listed Oklahoma on top, but Notre Dame had dropped to 14th after a 19-13 setback by Southern Methodist and Maryland was clear out of sight after a 26-12

beating by Syracuse. It took just one week to give the pre-season selections a thorough shuffling.

Oklahoma received first-place votes from 91 of the 150 writers and broadcasters participating in the first weekly poll and enough high placings from others to give the Sooners 1,150 points on the basis of 10 for first place, 9 for second, etc.

The rest of the first 10 lined up this way: Georgia Tech, Michigan State, Texas Christian, Southern Methodist, Southern California, Syracuse, Ohio State, Mississippi and Pittsburgh.

Neither SMU nor Syracuse had been listed in the first 20 in the pre-season picks. Southern California and Mississippi had been in the second 10. All will be in action this week.

The top teams with first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses:

1. Oklahoma (91) (0-0) (1,150)
2. Georgia Tech (12) (1-0) (946)
3. Mich. State (9) (0-0) (914)
4. Tex. Christian (11) (1-0) (895)
5. S. Methodist (10) (1-0) (875)
6. S. California (12) (1-0) (851)
7. Syracuse (4) (1-0) (658)
8. Ohio State (0-0) (458)
9. Mississippi (1-0) (385)
10. Pittsburgh (2) (1-0) (365)

### Bigger Stadium in '57

The upper decks scheduled to be added to Michigan State's Macklin Field in time for the 1957 season will be accessible by a series of gently sloping ramps.

### Varsity Club

There will be a meeting of all members at 7:15 p.m. tonight in the Club Room, Macklin Field.

See you at

## ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL

Sept. 27 - 7-10:30 p.m. - Macklin

## Spartans Stress Air Defense

A light practice session with no body contact was held by the Michigan State football team Tuesday afternoon at the Spartan Practice Field.

With two days of practice remaining before embarking on a trip to Palo Alto, Calif., to play the Stanford team this Saturday, Head Coach Duffy Daugherty put the emphasis on pass defense.

In an effort to stop Stanford quarterback John Boone, Daugherty put his line back to work on pass patterns. Last Saturday Boone completed 17 of 24 passes, Stanford's 40-26 rout of Washington State.

In addition to the pass defense the team ran through plays and devoted time to both offense and defense kick-offs and punts.

Today's practice will be the last in East Lansing prior to game but the team will practice at Palo Alto, Calif., on Friday in the Stanford Stadium.

With no contact work there were no new injuries reported according to team physician James Feurig.

Guard Ron Brown went to full duty for the first time since spraining a knee in last Saturday's game.

Halfback Walt Kovach was again suited up and limited action during the practice. According to Feurig Kovach's sprained ankle is proving each day.

Jim Wulf continued over the major part of Daugherty's right halfback during the first string practice.

The team is scheduled to leave for California Tuesday morning and arrive there approximately at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday morning. The Palo Alto game will be held at 7:30 p.m. and will stay at Baker Stadium.

### Double Duty

John B. Kelly, former Princess Grace of Monaco, president of the Atlantic City Racing Assn.

### Thompson Jewelry Co.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED  
FRANCIS CENTER  
MALL CORNER  
EAST LANSING, MICH.

7-9 p.m.

## Inter-Fraternity Council

7-9 p.m.

## OPEN RUSH SMOKERS

## TONIGHT, SEPTEMBER 26

Alpha Gamma Rho  
308 Abbott Road  
Delta Upsilon  
334 Evergreen  
Alpha Chi Sigma  
(Chemistry & Related Fields)  
311 Evergreen  
Kappa Sigma  
224 Michigan

Alpha Phi Alpha  
318 Elm  
Phi Delta Theta  
626 Crowley  
Phi Kappa Psi  
522 Abbott Road  
Kappa Alpha Psi Colony  
(Interracial)  
Tower Room, MSU Union

Alpha Sigma Phi  
420 Evergreen  
Delta Sigma Pi  
(Business and Commerce)  
327 Hillcrest  
Farmhouse  
(Ag. and Vet. Schools)  
526 Sunset

Alpha Tau Omega  
451 Evergreen  
Psi Upsilon  
810 W. Grand River  
Theta Chi  
453 Abbott Road  
Zeta Beta Tau  
334 West Michigan

Alpha Epsilon Pi  
343 Albert  
Delta Tau Delta  
139 Bailey  
Pi Kappa Phi  
507 E. Grand River  
Sigma Nu  
711 Burcham Drive

Beta Theta Pi  
255 Bogue  
Lambda Chi Alpha  
128 Haslett  
Phi Kappa Tau  
214 Charles  
Kappa Alpha Psi Colony  
(Interracial)  
Tower Room, MSU Union

Delta Chi  
101 Woodmere  
Triangle  
(Engineering)  
1214 E. Grand River  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
131 Bogue

Delta Sigma Phi  
1212 E. Grand River  
Phi Kappa Sigma  
315 Albert  
Sigma Chi  
729 E. Grand River  
Theta Xi  
501 MAC

## THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27







