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e OK's Aid o Yugoslavia t to Delay Delivery Military Equipment

RINGTON (P)—President Eisenhower decided Monnue economic aid to Yugoslavia but to hold up of heavy military equipment including about 200 jet warplanes.

aid legislation which requires a

determination by today whether

continuing aid is in the interest of American foreign policy. In a letter to leaders of the Senate and House, the President said that after "careful study and examination" he has de-

"The balance of available evidence leads me to find that Yugoslavia remains independent of control by the Soviet Union and desires to continue to be independent."

The President said "only small requires and leave the soviet small requires and leave the said "only small requires and said "only said

small, routine and long-planned deliveries" of military equip-ment would be allowed to go

ovic has given Secretary of State

Dulles categoric assurances that no change is contemplated in Yugoslav foreign policy.

The United States has provid-

ed about a billion dollars in mil-

alavia since Tito's regime broke dramatically with Moscow in June of 1948. Yugoslavia at present has an

urgent request before the State

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Michigan State University Radio WKAR and WKAR-TV will hold auditions for actors, actresses and narrators Wednes-day from 4 to 5 p.m.

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For Talent

Fight Attacked

byid Ben-Gurion said g Israel is not eager le with the Arabs, we are attacked we the end - and eans until victory.

which implies the nondelivery of jet planes and other items of heavy equipment, shall be main tained until the situation can be more accurately appraised during the days to come. United States. ."I believe, however, that eco-nomic aid for the people of Yugoslavia, primarily in the form of foodstuffs, may now prudently and wisely be prof-ceeded with."

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And Sim, Matdalena"

Nata Toren will be ments for Fall Term graduates only will be taken in the fall only will be taken in the starting Wednesday.

Bookstore starting Wednesday. Singram will be Bookstore starters will be according to R. L. Villars, man-



Things got hot in Old College Hall Monday night when these

'Alfalfa Bill'

Former Oklahoma **Governor Dies**

OKLAHOMA CITY (A)-Former Oklahoma Gov. William (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, 86, died quietly Monday, ending

stormy and colorful life. Murray, ninth governor of the Sooner State, died in a coma. Two of his sons, a grandson and granddaughter were

at his bedside in a hospital

Gruff and frank, the musta-

National Guard.

On one occasion he sent troops to a Red River bridge between Texas and Oklahoma and forced Texas to drop its toil charges.

Murray, who was the father of another Oklahoma governor.

Johnston Murray, sought the office four times.

Oklahoma's constitution, and first achieved a major political office in 1914 when he was elec-ted to the U.S. House of Rep-resentatives.

Shot Sign-Up

To Continue

In later years he retired and

Stevenson chioed "Alfalfa Bill" was a prominent figure in both state and national politics during his four-year term as governor. To Speak What he could not win by words he often attempted to obtain by force. On an average of every 45 days during his Democratic administration, which began in 1931, he ordered out the National Guard. In Lansing

Eisenhower made his decision only 10 days after Yugoslavia's President Tito returned from highly confidential talks with Soviet leaders at the Black Sea resort of Yalta.

Tito had flown to the Crimean conference sit after six days of equally mysterious talks with Soviet party Chief Nikita Krushechev on the Yugoslav island of Brioni. cratic candidate for president, will make a "whistlestop" address Wednesday noon in Lansing during a day-long railroad tour of Responsible officials said that since the Tito-Russian talks, Yugoslav Foreign Minister Pop-

Michigan cities. form of a train at the Grand Trunk Railroad Station, 1203 S.

Previously, Stevenson was scheduled to speak from the scheduled to speak from the steps of the State Capitol. The change was made, said Ingham coming deaf and blind, and too County Democratic Chairman feeble to move about without assistance. County Democratic Chairman Raymond H. Bapaport, to allow time for a stop in Saginaw later in the day.

The Stevenson train will leave Niles at 8 a.m. Wednesday, stopping for platform speeches at Kalamazon and Battle Creek in the morning. It will arrive in Lansing at 12 noon and leave at 12:40 p.m. urgent request before the State
Department for large quantities
of wheat the Yugoslavs claim
are needed to avert hunger in
the country.
Russia is understood to have
promised to ship 300,000 tons of
Soviet grain during the food
emergence.

Stevenson will arrive in Flint in time for an 8 p.m. speech at a Democratic rally in the IMA Auditorium there.

Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams will accompany Stevenson on the railroad four. Six Ingham County Democratic leaders will board the train at Battle Creek and ride into Lansing with the Democratic candidate.

Several students were auctive for the section for polio shots for the section of the section of the section of the shots are being given. Three hundred signed up Monday to make the total 4.660 students are to bring \$2 apt their lifentification cards if they wish to register today.

Joseph Palm, president of the prised to find that the shots are MSU Young Democrats Club, is chairman of the publicity committee for Stevenson's Lansing appearance. The Nancy Williams Club of The nurses on duty where the

Ingham County will provide a shots are being administered special color guard to greet fully back the statement that they are painless.

Financial Program **Immunity** Dispute Sizzles

Yugoslav Counsel Makes Appeal

SAN FRANCISCO (4) -A diplomatic immunity dispute involving shoplifting charges against the wife of a Yugoslav vice consul reached embassy levels in Washington Monday.

What began as a petty theft charge against Mrs. Sonje Juze Yugoslav counsel general San Francisco, Branko Kar-

at San Francisco, Branko Karacipile, appealed to his ambassador, Leo Mates, in Washington.

The Yugoslavs contend Mrs.
Juznie is entitled to diplomatic
immunity under a 73-year-old
treaty between the United
States, and the former kingdom
of Serbia. The U. S. State Department says the immunity
vice consuls; not to their relaextends only to consuls and
tives.

fives.

Mrs. Juznic appeared Monday
in the Municipal Court of Judge
James J. Welsh. Her case was
postponed for a week for plead-

made the complaint said she failed to pay for certain items found in her shopping bag. In Washington, the State De-partment said it had not been contacted by the Yugoslav Em-

MSU Band To Feature Show Music

assistant band conductor, the MSU hand will feature "High-lights from Current Musicals" in their half-time activities at South Bend Saturday.

The "Musical" theme will include "June Is Bustin Out All Over Trom 'Carrousel, with the band forming a moving carrousel, "March of the Siamese Children" from "The King and, I" with a Siamese dance? a head rotating; "Stranger in Paradise from "Kismet," dramatized by concert formation plus stars, and "Oklahoma" from the musical with the same name which the band portrays by a typical cowboy twisling his rope.

The bands part in the half-time show will be concluded in

Students are to bring \$2 and their Identification cards if they wish to register today. Several students were surtime show will be concluded in a salute to both Notre Dame a salute to both Notre Dame and Michigan State by the use of "ND" monogram and giant Block "S" with Notre Dames "Victory March" and the MSU "Fight Song" and "Alma Mater"



Big 10 Challenges

Business Held Down'

Williams Attacks **Hard Money Policy**

cast, said restricted credit and higher interest rates stemming from government palicy. "held business down while unemploy-ment in Michigan went up.". Jobs in Michigan depend up-on the ability of people in the other 47 states to buy the auto-mobiles and other products made in Michigan plants," said Williams.

He said federal policies have made it harder to borrow mon-ey to buy homes, cars or to start new business.

"Unemployment in Michigan now appears to be decreasing as the automobile plants get into production on new models," Williams said.
"For that we can be thank-ful," he said, "Although we certainly cannot give thanks to the administration. In Washington, which has done nothing to help us."

The governor asserted that Michigan needs a Democratic administration in Washington in order to obtain the necessary funds for carrying out programs of aid to education, farmers and old people.

80 Students Register in Blood Drive

Registration for the MSU Red

carried, and large amounts had students regalered for Monday to be placed in clumry wooden crates.

In his searches for tower or naments, Mr. Stephens discovered the plane in a barn in Admiran and had it re-covered and weather-proofed by a firm in Totals for the Rose Bowl year.

Totals for the Rose Bowl year.

Totals for the Rose Bowk year, in 53-54 were 5,028 pints and 4,646 pints domated for 54-55. The Lansing Regional Blood Center supplies 130 pints each day to the 20 counties it serves. This blood is given free to hosthis missel is given free to hos-pitals. Every pital, if not used for whole blood transfusion within 21 days is processed into vital derivatives used to comba-tivative treat measles and police.

leges within reach of every high

Michigan has led the nation in setting up a farm market-ing program, he said, but, he added, farmers are in distress because of policies of Eisenhow-er's Republican administration.

Wolverine Sponsors Contest

means of passing time dur-ing the Wolverine Word-Building Contest starting Wednesday.

chairman Barrie Alley.

First prize is a turquoise-colored Royal portable type-writer second prize, \$25 worth of texthoosa third prize, a \$29 gift certificate at a local clothing store, and fourth prize, a

A price of the for winter-term tunion will be paid to the for winner in the contest who has beight his 1937. Wolverine by the end of the contest. The content is open to all stu-dents, except those who work

in Westmenday's State News, agong with contest rules and the fail list of prizes. Additional blanks will be available at the workerine sales booth in the Union Concourse.

Watershie sales booth in the Union Concourse.

The entries must be returned to the Union sales booth by Oct. 26. The booth is open weekdays from 9 am. to 5 pm. Winners.

Work-Aid Situation Attacked

Leads to Deceit, Hypocrisy'

CHICAGO (A)-A critical self-appraisal of Western Conference athletics, charging that the work-aid for athletes is "an invitation to hypocrisy and deceit," was released Monday by the Big

financial aid was drafted.

The report, secret until now

representatives.
It was mapped by Big 10 Commissioner Kenneth L. Wilson, Asst. Commissioner Bill Reed, H. O. Fritz Crisier, Michigan athletic director: Leslie W. Scott, Michigan State faculty representative, Verne C. Freeman, Purdue faculty representative and Ivy Williamson, Wisconsin athletic director.

The report criticized the "offer system" It said "there is an underlying dilemna in the administration of financial assistance to athletes in the Big 10.

"Each conference school," the report stated, "is on a definite offer' basis, meaning that the recruitment activity... is accompanied by the tender of financial assistant promised work and-or-scholarships.

"The literal requirements of the work-aid rule that pay be for work performed, are being bent if not tortured, to accom-modate a basis for offers of aid

The report also set forth:

"The work-aid program has developed purposely as a subsidization device under the offer system and limitations upon
unearned aid... As such it is
an invitation to hypocrisy and
deceit unless there is complete
insistence upon full work for
compensation received, and there
is not."

See BIG 10, Page 3

Munn Calls Big 10 Plan 'Realistic'

Michigan State officials ed plan to give financial aid to Big 10 athletes on the ba sis of need and scholastic standing

Athletic Director Biggle Munn stated he was in favor of the recommended program.

To me it's a realistic one id a realistic one id a realistic one id.

Dr. Harold Tukey. Michigan State faculty representative stated that he feels that the Big 18 has made a very critical ap-prainal of itself and come up with a constructive program.

voted upon at the next regular

Wayne C. Wayne, production Flying Days Over Plane Decorates Tower

By SUZETTE RAMSEY

Let's keep 'em fiving" was a sogan from World War II days, and from the looks of one of

to the Carrier Stevens Co. rests. a 17,928 stunt plane, one of the balf dozen or so that were ever

Aeronautics fans will further recognize the structure as a Bolte LW-1 with a LeBiond 70 five piston radial horsepower. five piston radial engine. But what's it doing on top of a tower?

top of a lower?

In 1954 Victor Stephens, president of the firm, was longing for something to decorate his lower, but had not yet made up, his mind what it should be. for the Air Force had recently



hold a 13-gallon polyethylene

In the past, only one gallon of dangerous liquids could be

Alma.

The yellow plane has become the worse for wear through the years. It's been fighting the wind for two years in a losing battle and its left wing's fabric.

Furthermore, there has been



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

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Books on Trial

An American Right **Faces Court Test**

The right of Americans to read what they please will go on trial in two different

In one case, the United States Supreme Court will hear arguments on the constitutionality of a Michigan law passed in 1838 dealing with the sale of obscene books.

A Detroit news dealer was fined \$100 for violating the law after he sold a paperbound reprint of "The Devil Rides Outside" to the head of the Detroit Police Department's Censorship Bureau.

The publishers, in their briefs for the ap-

peal, claim the law is invalid because it allows courts to ban any books "containing" obscene material.

Former Federal Court decisions have held that a book can be banned only when its overall effect has been considered obscene.

It isn't the constitutionality or unconstifationality of the law, however, which seems to be the main issue in the case. Certainly the state has the right to protect its citizens against books which are downright

What is really being questioned in this case is the right of the Detroit police deact as a moral judge in deciding which books are fitting for Detroiters'

In the past five years, the Detroit cenfors have reviewed some 3,000 paperbound reprints while the books were still in the hands of the distributors. The wholesalers have agreed not to release any books which the police find 'objectionable.'

Nearly 200 books have been banned outright. They include such obviously nasty, degrading smut sheets as:

"Catcher in the Rye" by J. D. Salinger, "Across the River and Into the Trees" by Ernest Hemingway.

A World I Never Made' 'by James T. Farrell. "1919" by John Dos Pasos.

"Somebody Up There Likes Me" by Rocky Graziano "The Psychology of Sex" by Havelock

The fairy tales of Hans Christian Ander-

The "Detroy Line," a list of books which have been frowned upon by the Detroit police, has been released to other police coups throughout the country. It has given Detroit the well-deserved label of "the In the other case, five publishers of pap-

erbound books are seeking a permanent in-junction against the prosecutor of St. Clair County, who has ordered a ban of a selected list of paperbounds

S'News Views

Most Texans have four Cadillacs — one for each direction. Elvis the Pelvis has six

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a number of pap books which have been held objectionable by the National Organization for Decent Literature. His blacklist is a star-studded one, including the names of books by Nobel Prize, Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award winners.

The National Organization for Decent Literature is a well-intentioned but misguided group of Catholic laymen (not operating under Church auspices, however) which has taken upon itself the task of screening all American books for traces of

The slightly terrifying story of NODL censorship is described in the latest issue of Harper's Magazine.

In Port Huron, the publishers are charging the prosecutor with violations of due process of law and freedom of the press.

They might also raise the issue of the traditional separation of church and state. Religious groups certainly have the right to dictate to their members what they can and cannot read. They do not have the same right of control over the rest of the reading

In both of the Michigan cases, only pa perbound reprint editions are affected. The same books can still be bought in regular hard-cover editions—at several times the price of paperbounds.

* The police censors are evidently operating on the theory that the only buyers of paperbounds are wild-eyed adolescents with impressionable brains and overcharged sex

This conclusion seems highly doubtful, to say the least. And there has been little obective proof that books like "Catcher in the Rye" and '1919" have ever corrupted the merals of anyone.

True "A World I Never Made" is frank enough in its discussions of themes which were taboo to the Victorians. It also lapses into the sort of language one doesn't hear at Wesleyen Ciub penny potlucks.

Still, one may ask if serious, profound works like this could ever have the harmful effect on young minds and morals of any one of a hundred gushy movie magazines, true romance tales, or Hollywood gossip publications.

Michigan State students have been lucky in this respect. The bookstores of East Lansing offer a large and excellent selection of paperbacks dealing with every subject under the sun.

This happy condition may not always exist. If the 1838 law and the prosecutor of St. Clair county are upheld, the banning

begey might spread to East Lansing. Some "clean-minded" citizen might force abandonment of such courses as biology.

That "dirty" word, "sex," and even, hor-rors! DRAWINGS of NAKED humans can

After 18 Months

team of MSU experts visited the country to study its needs

In South—'Vote of Frustration'

The Voters Speak - As Lubell Sees It

By SAMUEL LUBELL

While the nation's political cyes have been riveted on the Northern and Western states, Northern and Western states, an angry protest movement against both parties has been building up in the South, which may produce some election sur-prises in at least Florida and Viceting.

In Richmond every seventh In Incinional every seventin voter I interviewed declared flatly, "I'm so disgusted with both Eisenhower and Stevenson being for the Negro I'm voting States Rights" or "I won't vote

t all."
This third party sentiment eems even stronger in rural

For my sampling there I pickevery Florida county north of Putnam, and a study of the local voting returns shows why. In Putnam's sparsely popu-

In Putnam's sparsety populated timber sections, which resemble the "piney woods" of northern Florida. Stevenson won. The big Eisenhower break came in the citrus and potatogrowing areas around Palatka, the county seat.

Curiously, Palatka is an Invote barely crossed over the 50

vote barely crossed over the au-per cent margin, that I con-centrated my interviewing. Stopping at one crossroads grocery store I asked the woman behind the counter whom she-favored for President. She snapped back:

snapped back.

'I'm never going to let my kids go to school with blacks. Both candidates want to cram the nigger down our throats. I'm waiting for the third party. If there's no third party I just night set a set of the control of

As we talked a bakery driver came in with some cakes. "Both parties have sold out the white man to get the Negro vote," he declared: "If we hold back our ewn votes maybe they'll learn

Around Palatka 25 per cent of Around Palatka 25 per cent of the persons I interviewed talked either sitting out the election or voting "independent." Without exception all these persons had yoted for Strom Thurmond, the Dixiecrat candidate for Presi-dent, in 1948.

insure Stevenson's victory both Florida and Virginia. Ho both Florida and Virginia. How-ever, many people say they still are waiting to hear what Stev-enson and Eisenhower may say on the segregation question be-fore Election Day.

What they are likely to do was summed up by a mill-work-er's wife, "If either man says he's for the Supreme Court, we'd all swing against him."

A forceful statement on the A forceful statement on the school issue by either Eisenhow-er or Stevenson could shift these third-party advocates in a bloc and perhaps upset the voting balance in both states. The situation is a dramatic opposite of the feelings I re-

opposite of the feelings 1 re-ported last week of many Northern Negroes. They say '11d vote for Eisenhower if he speaks out" for enforcement of the Supreme Court decision. In the whole election no othssue has produced anything

this-two sizable blocs of s waiting to swing their, in opposite directions at irop of a clear-cut segrega-statement by either candi-

in person to sense the full th of their fury over the deegation issue. Some mutter nously, "A war between the tes and blacks is coming" ers declare profanely, "It's we stopped acting like -bellies and stood up for the talk moderation. An his-

Few talk moderation. An his-torian's wife in Richmond re-marked, "I went to school with Negroes in the North and met Negroes I could respect." One of her neighbors felt "after the Supreme Court decision Elsenkind of committee to work out a means of carrying out the change gradually and not let things go as they have."

Still, if Southerners talk as with one voice on desegregation, their political angers are not

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30 p.m., Anthony Hall, open

of the MSU political science department and an expert of University Group in Vietnam, Far Eastern affairs, went to be known as MSUG, was Vietnam at that time to serve as consultant to President Diem.

At Diem's request a four-man term of MSUG.

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Report of Progress--MSU and Vietnam

GEDITOR'S NOTE: Two years ago this month the tiny country of Victnam, located in south-cast Asia, was in the process of setting up a republic. Its president, Ngo Dinh Diem, recognizing the innumerable problems accompanying a move of this mature in a relatively angiable area of the world, looked to the between MSU and the International Cooperation would be trained if the MSU political science department and an expert of the MSU political science department and an expert of the MSU political science department and an expert of the MSU political science department and an expert of the MSU political science department and an expert of the MSU political science department and an expert of the MSU political science department and an expert of the MSU political science department and an expert of the MSU political science department and an expert of the MSU political science department and an expert of the MSU political science department and an expert of the MSU political science department and an expert of the country A national referendum has assured the legal and popular base of the government and a national constituent body has been elected and assembled in Saigon and has drafted a constitution for Victnam.

After a year and half of work

University Group in Vietnam, to be known as MSUG, was born.

After a year and half of work in that country the group has issued its third report on the problems faced and progress, and normal integration proceeding as each all elegation of the problems.

the country to study its needs and make recommendations.

These men were: Dr Charles Killingsworth, head of the economics department: Dr. Edward Weidner, head of the political science department: Arthur Braudstatier, head of the political science administration department: and James Denison, administrative assistant to President John A. Hannah.

By PAT SWIFT

State News Night Editor
In April of 1955 MSU entered into a contract with the government of Vietnam.

While the emergency aspects of the operation have not completely disappeared, the work of the operation of the problems and propersis and normal integration processing gradually elsewhere In almost every field of government, most every field of government almost every field of government most every field of government for most every field of government almost every field of government in problems which conmost every field of government fromted the group during this most every field of government almost every field of government almost every field of government for most every field of government almost every field of government fromted the group during this most every field of government almost every field of government fromted the group during this most every field of government almost ev

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6:30-7 p.m., Mural Rm. Union PHI GAMMA NU 7 p.m., Old College Hall, Rush ... WOMEN'S DORM

REPRESENTATIVES

While some voice for conscience won't let me vote for either man," others argue "Eismore for leaving enhower seems more for leaving things to each state" than Ste-venson. Still others, including many who backed Eisenhower in 1952, "cuss the Republicans coming and going" for the Su-preme Court desegregation de-

Eisenhower was the first Rebeinower was the instruc-publican I ever voted for," de-clared Tom Waldron who farms 120 acres in East Palatka. "So what did he do? He sat the nig-ger right on my lap!

That's a terrible thing the Republicans did lettin' loose this danger." Waldron went on. "I'm 78 years old and I thought I'd outgrowed this hatred of the nigger. But now I find it all coming back to me."

Still other Southerners are finding it difficult to decide whom to go for because of the

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Callis was warm but unburt.

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ing, management, personnel

and normal integration proceeding gradually elsewhere. In almost every field of government all operation reform and development have been apparent.

At present the MSUG team has a total personnel strength of 109, of which 32 are regular American employees, 76 are Vietnamese and one is a special contract employe.

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The court turned down without comment an appeal by the United Electrical, Radio and Ma-chine Workers (UE), which is facing Justice Department charges of being Red-infiltrated.

The union claimed the policy of General Electric Co. of discharging workers who refused to testify before congressional committees on the ground of possible self-incrimination violated the contract between the union and the company. and 16 representa-Monday were listed as It was among 35 cases disposed of by the court in a session which marked the final day of ustice Sherman Minton on the seach tovagers aboard gov-

14 children were

4. Reversed a previous action and decided against reviewing a decision that a union may use "harassing tactics" during con-tract negotiations to bring pres-sure on an employer.

Home Ec Dept. Gives Coffee Hour for Jrs.

juniors to the Home Economics Department will be held in room 9 of the Home Economics Build-ing Tuesday and Wednesday af-ternoons from 2 30 to 4 30.

All Home Economics majors

who are entering their junior year have been invited to the informal hours to get acquaint-ed with the faculty and other majors in their field.

Staff to Meet

right at 8.30 in Old College Hall for all Wolverine sales people. This meeting was originally scheduled for 7:30. The Wolverine Word Building Contest will be discussed.

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U. S. 3rd Air Force head-quarters, which made public the report from the tanker Navicel-la, said no sign of life was noted in the new force.

The raft had American mark-ings, but there was no positive report that it came from the missing plane. The raft, partly deflated, was found some time after the wheels were spotted, and about eight miles away, the tanker said.

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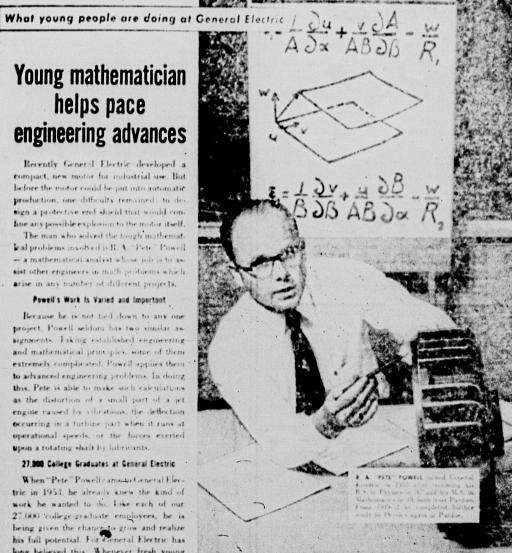
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(Continued from Page 1) international Jewry and Jewish capital—a formula with which we are well acquainted from the

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Coaches have been hired with specific attention to their contracts among high school coaches in certain "fertile" areas All but one Big 10 football staff reports it maintains a filing system or a clipping service to tabulate the records of high school players.

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Fetchick Wins Western Open

SAN FRANCISCO (P)—Mike
Fetchick captured the biggest
prize of his six-year pro golfing career Monday when he fired a 6-under-par 66 to win a
four-way playoff in the West
ern Open Golf Tournament.
Fetchick finished five strokes
ahead of Jay Hebert from Sanford, Fla., who had a 71, and
six ahead of former PGA champ
Doug Ford, who wound up at
par 72. Don January of Lampar 72. Don January of Lampar 73. All piezes could do was a 75 over the hilly
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actor, Gino Cervi.

84,000.
Mike, playing out of Mahopac,
N.Y., has won only one other
open tournament this year, but
his 1956 earnings stand at a respectable \$11,108.49.
He trailed Hebert through
three holes Monday, but pulled
even at the fifth. Then Mike
went ahead to stay at the seventh.

IM Schedule

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16 5.30 SP 1 Butterfield 7 vs. Butterfield 8 SP 2 Butterfield 5 vs. Butterfield 6 SP 3 DU vs. A Phi A SP 2 Butterfield 5 vs. Butterfield 6
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7:22 Ironmen vs. MFU's
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8:55 Elevator II vs. Nursery I
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6:46 AGCS TOUCH FILLD
6:47 AGCS Vs. Newman Club
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11-2 A E Pt. vs. P. S.
12-4 AGS vs. ZBI Chil
12-4 ACS vs. ZBI Triangle
13-4 ACS vs. ZBI U.
1-5 Pt. Vs. Pst. U

Heavyweight Title Bout Set

CHICAGO (P) — Floyd Patterson and Archie Moore have agreed to meet in a 15-round heavyweight title fight in the 30, the International Boxing Chicago Stadium Friday, Nov. Club announced Monday.

The centred signing will be

The contract signing will be in Chicago next week and terms will be announced at that time, the IBC said.

the IBC said.

The ageless Moore was knocked out in the 11th round of his heavyweight title attempt by champion Rocky Marciano, now retired, in September of last

Pat.
Patterson hasn't fought since last June 8 when he defeated Hurricane Jackson in 12 rounds. In New York, Jim Norris, president of the IBC, said negotiations on home television and theater television were going on now. The fact that Nov. 30 is a Friday, one of the two days a week in which the IBC broadcasts and telecasts network fights, indicated that the 15-rounder would be telecast into the nation's living rooms. the nation's living room

W. Shaw 3 Takes Tight Win The passing arm of Tom

Lyn Ackerman paced Two's attempt for a comeback in the third period by passing 16 yards to Tom Pitzgerald for a touch-down. Ackerman set up the score the play before with a 40-yard run. Butterfield 3, 20; Butterfield 1, 0

Butterfield 3, 20; Butterfield 1, 0 Led by Jerry Greenberg's run-ning and passing Butterfield 3 rolled to an easy win over But-terfield 1. Butterfield 3's only score of the first half came at the five minute mark of the first quarter when Greenberg threw a five yard pass to Jack Wina five yard pass to Jack Win-quist. The extra point was miss-

Half way through the third period Greenberg climaxed a forty-yard drive by tossing a five yard aerial to Don Piemann. Greenberg passed to Tony Pan-ettiere for the conversion. Greenberg's run of ten yards at five minutes of the fourth period finished Butterfield 3's seeming Greenberg passed to

seering Greenberg passed to Panettiere for the extra point.

West Shaw 4, 12; West Shaw 5, 8

A hard fought, defensive battle-was waged between West Shaw 4 and West Shaw 5 until late in the game when Four secred twice to narrowly win their third straight same of the season.

draight game of the season.

Just before the end of the third quarter Basil Stevens intercepted a Five pass and threw 10 yards to 100 Kuebler in the end zone for the first touchdown. A pass for the extra point was batted down in the end zone.

Late in the game West Shaw 4 secred their second touchdown a 10 yard syring by Jack Jacobs.

W. Shaw 10, 19; W. Shaw 9, 12

winute mark of the second per-sic on a 30-yard pass play from on Harper to Gar Hoffer. Har-er ran for the extra point. Harper threw a 15-yard aerial of Mike Lynch for West Shaw of second touchdown in the

The third quarter's only score was a 20-yard pass from Har-per to Ken Dodge.

West Shaw 8, 13; West Shaw 7, 6
West Shaw 8 scored in the
first period on a 35-yard pass
play from Ted Parker to Wayne
Robinson. The extra point was
missed.
Don Verkus threw a 40-yard pass
to Lee Estelle for West Shaw 7's
only score halfway through the
third period.
With four minutes played of

With four minutes played or the fourth period Parker threw to George Hoffman for the game's final touchdown Parker's pass to Robinson was good for the conversion.

OTHER SCORES
E. Shaw 5, 6, F. Shaw 4, 0
E. Shaw 1, 19, E. Shaw 2, 0
E. Shaw 1, 19, E. Shaw 2, 0
E. Shaw 9, 0, E. Shaw 10, 0
Bailey 5, 12, Bailey 1, 6
Bailey 8, 13, Bailey 6, 6
Bryan 6, 6, Bryan 2, 6
Armstrong 7, 7, Armstrong 8, 6
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Armstrong 7, 19, Bryan 1, 12
Bryan 3, 19, Bryan 1, 12

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hiladelphia	2	1		.667	
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leveland	1	2		.333	
Vashington		2		.000	

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Green Bay SUNDAY'S RESULTS Philadelphia 35, Pittsburgh 21 New York 21, Cleveland 9 Chicago Cards 31, Washington 3 Chicago Bears 31, San Francisco

Green Bay 38, Baltimore 33 Detroit 24, Los Angeles 21 NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

SUNDAY The third quarter's only score vas a 20-yard pass from Harer to Ken Dodge.

Fourth period play was domnated by West Shaw 9 as they nade a comeback and scored we touchdowns.

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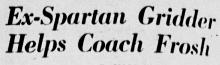
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By MARY HITE

The newest member of the Michigan State football, ing staff, John Polonchek, was a former Spartan blaz

He lettered in football while playing on the squad 1947, 1948 and 1949 at the defensive halfback spot and a member of Biggie Munh's-

first Michigan State team in

Born in Grandistov, Czecho-slovakla, Coach Polonchek came to this country when he was six years old. He lived in East Chi-cago, Indiana, where he grad-uated from Roosevelt High. During his high school days he participated in football, basket-ball, baseball and track.

ball, baseball and track.

Polonchek came to State as a freshman in 1946 and played three years of varsity football. In 1949 he won the F. Ward (Potsy) Ross Trophy for top scholastic and athletic ability.

He gained early coaching experience as a student assistant coach in the spring of 1950. In 1951 he graduated from Michigan State with a BA Degree in Business Administration.

After approximately a year and a half in New York with an advertising firm, Polonchek joined the U. S. Air Force and was stationed for three and onehalf years in Washington, D.C.

During his tour of duty he played football for the Bolling played football for the Bolling
Air Force Base team. He played one year, coached and played
the next and coached the remaining two seasons.
Other former Michigan State
gridders, such as Tom Yewcic
and Al Dorow, also played on
the Bolling team which won the
National Service Championship
in 1952 and 1953. Polyuchek

In April of 1956 Polonchek valued at \$20

returned to Michigan State the role of assistant coach a his primary duts being that tutoring freshman barkhild a didates. Scouting opponents all the other miscellane coaching duties him

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MARKING ON THE CURVE... AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

Twonkey Crimscott was a professor. Choate Signi marking on the curve. Choate Sigafoos believ Jayne Mansfield, and thirteen hours sleep

Yet there came a time when Twonkey memor, sage, and savant—was theroughly out-foxed, out-maneuvered, out-pleyed, and by Cheate Sigafoos, sophomore.

studying for one of Mr. Crimscott's exam-Mr Crimscott's exams were murder—plain They consisted of one hundred questions, having four possible answers—A, B, C, and I Choate Signfoos were often set to gibbet

his sociology text, his tiny brow furrowed tration, while all around him sat the other the sociology class, every one studying like a waste!" he thought. "All this youth, th bounce, chained to musty books in a mushould be out singing and dancing and cutting didoes on the greensward!"

Then, suddenly, an absolute gasser of Choate. "Listen!" he shouted to his classon. row when we take the exam, let's all - eve check Choice 'A' on every question - ever)

"Hub?" said his classmates. "Mr. Crimscott marks on the curve. If w the same answers, then we all get the same everybody in the class gets a "C"."

"Hmm," said his classmates.

"Let's get out of here and have a be So they all ran out and lit Philip Morri bail, as, indeed, you will too when you like Morris, for if there ever was a cigarette to and gladden the heart, it is today's new F! firm and pure and fragrant and filled with golden tobacco, lip end to tip end.



... We should be Out singing and denicity it.

Well sir, the next morning the whole mate said and, sure enough, they all got picked Choate up and carried him on their st sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and pick sweetmeats and Philip Morris and girls buttons which said "I DOTE ON CHOATE

But they were celebrating too soon. Because is ime shrewd old Mr. Crimacott gave them a test them only one question—to wit; write a essay on "Crime Does Not Pay."

"You and your ideas," they said to Choate and it off his epaulets and broke his sword and drumme hout of the school. Today, a broken man, he carms a most living a cool. living as a camshaft in Toledo.

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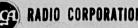
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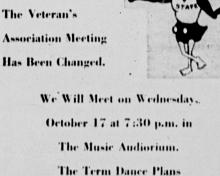
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DAVE KAISER

Irish Face Top Teams In Nation

Season Could Be Worst Since '33

Spirits were low Monday samong the fans of Notre Dame—it looks as if things must go from bad to worse for Coach Terry Brennan's

young football team.

Michigan handed Army one of its worst beating ever, 48-14. Tolane toppled Navy at New Orleans, 21-6. In other top games: Harvard, beaten a week are by Tofts, bounced back to heat Cornell, 32-7. Minnesota was held to a scoreless tie by Northwestern And Texas AAM rated on the two top powers of the Southwest, was hattled even. 14-14, by Houston, 65.

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urdue Game

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Yeoman Impressed

EAST LANSING (P) -End Dave Kaiser is the only Michigan State regular who might be a doubtful starter against Notre Dame, Coach Duffy Daugherty reported Monday.

Kaiser injured his leg against Michigan and was replaced by Jim Hinesly for the Indiana game

He's running at about half the standard of the st

game

"He's running at about half speed now," Daugherty said.
"He's working hard at it because he really wants bad to play against Notre Dame."

Kaiser was a freshman full-back at Notre Dame before he transferred to MSU and was converted to right end.

he best teams in the country

By Purdue Kaiser Remains Doubtful Starter

"That's the game that Kaiser eally found himself," said augherty of the big end from hjenn. "So you can see why e wants in this one so bad." Daugherty of the big end from Alpena. "So you can see why he wants in this one so bad," Hight half Walt Kowalczyk, who was limping at times against Indiana, only suffered a les cramp. Daugherty said, and

Pat Burke and Dan Currie, first string linemen, both appeared to be unbothered by allments suffered in recent games, and are expected to see regular duty against Notre Dame.

Sports

Browns' Signals Tapped by Giants

of wiring the quarterback for sound, backfired Sunday on the pro champion Cleveland Browns. The New York Giants

The Giants chortled Monday in telling how they tuned in on the Browns' radio wavelength intercepted instruction from the bench and came off with an upset 21-9 victory.

whereby his offensive and defensive quarterbacks were enuipped with small radio receiving sets in their helmets to get orders from the bench.

"First of all, we were seriously warned by Brown before the game that it's a \$10,000 fine to anyone found jamming the wave lengths," Walsh said.

"You see Clearland has its

IM Hi-Lights

tournament is currently be-ing held at the butts west of Jenison Fieldhouse. Entrants may use own or IM equip-Score cards must be signed and witnessed. Six practice shots are allowed. Shots are to be made from 40 yards. Score cards are available at the IM office.

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Along the Sports Trail

Larsen's New Delivery Makes Up for Errors

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (P)—Someone had asked Casey Stengel at the press conference in the New York Yankee offices if he thought Don Larsen's success with the no-windup pitch

"There was a guy named Ro-gan with the Kansas City Mon-archs who used to do it, and Lar-ry Cheney didn't take a windup, which was because he had a bad knee and couldn't turn. He stay-

When I first went to Kansas

"Just a minute, please, Jackie Farrell, the club's promotion man, interrupted, "Mr Weiss would like to say something" General Manager George Weiss was standing in the doorway, waiting for a chance to make his little announcement.

"I just wanted to tell you, Casey, that you have been sign-ed for two more years."

"Now we got a young staff, I guess Byrne is the oldest but he can go in there and give you a run for your money, except for

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would prompt others to try
the same thing next year.

"Well." he said, taking a full
windup, "you can make mistakes
with it Larsen walked four men
in a game not long ago, but you
maybe don't walk so many.

"There was a guy named Ro"There was a guy named Ropan after the season

"George says we're willing to make deals. Now I'd say we'd be make deals. Now I d say we'd be easier to deal with if we hadn't won the World Series. We got quite a few prospects on nor farm clubs, which I will look over at our school."

And so on and on A regular verbal crossword puzzle.

Swaps Sidelined With Leg Injury

CAMDEN, N.J. (45—A bone specialist was called in Monday to treat the injured Swaps after the California 4-year-old aggra-vated a leg injured during

MICHIGAN'S RON KRAMER

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Terror of The Big Ten!

Last year, Ron Kramer was not only chosen All-American, he almost sparked Michigan to the Big Ten title'

In this week's Post, read what football experts say about Kramer this year! Find out why Coach Oosterbaan says, "He's twice as good as I was." ... why be may shift Kramer from his All-American position at end into the backfield!

And you'll read what Kra-mer is like off the field, and is a student Don't miss, "Ter-or of the Big Ten" in this seek's Post

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Luckies Taste Better

CHICAGO (P)-Adlai E. Stevenson said Monday night his first act as presi-dent would be to "follow up day with announcement of a dent would be to "follow up on the opportunity presented now by the other atomic powers" to halt hydrogen bomb tests.

"What are we waiting for?" the Democratic presidential inee asked in a radio-TV

Stevenson said that since he first proposed that this country take the lead in trying to ban further tests of the super weapon, both Russia and Great Britain "have declared their willingness to join us in trying to establish the kind of policy I have suggested."

Where he will fly Tuesday.

He won California's 32 electoral votes with ease in 1952 but this year there has been some GOP concern over the state. The Democratic are well organized and there is an 800-000 Democratic majority in registered voters.

Eisenhower's public appeal

direct issue with President Eisenhower and other top administration leaders on the question of calling off further H-bomb tests, Stevenson said that if elected he would "count it the first order of business to follow up on the opportunity presented now by the other atomic powers.

"I would do this, by conference or by consultation—at whatever level—in whatever level—in

place — the circumstances might suggest would be most fruitful."

suggest would be most fruitful "
Sievenson's proposal has been assailed by Eisenhower as "a theatrical gesture" which would be harmful to national security. Secretary of Defense Wilson has said it would not be "feasible" and Harold E. Stassen, the President's disarmament a dviser. has described it as "dangerous."

On the other hand, various of the other hand, various of

On the other hand, various nuclear scientists, including 10 from the California Institute of Technology, have voiced agreement with the Democratic candidate that further H-bomb tests should somehow be halted.

Stevenson said it may well not be possible to reach any in-ternational agreement in the immediate future to stop fur-

"In the meantime—and frankly because hitter experience has
proved that we cannot rely even
on the firm agreement of one
blue of world powers—we will
proceed both with the production of both hydrogen weapons
and with further research in the
field." Sievenson sald.
"There is little danger to na-

"There is little danger to national security involved because from a security involved because if another power conducts further tests we would know it, and as I have said, would have no choice but to resume such tests ourselves."

Iests ourselves."

Stevenson went to the television studio to deliver his
speech some hours after he collected \$5 from a neighbor in
Libertyville, Ill., to kick off a
"Dollars for Democrats" campaign on which he is seeking
money to pay for further television americances.

vision appearances.

In his half-hour radio-TV ad-In his half-hour radio-TV address, Stevenson said he maich his original proposal on the Homb in a talk to the American Society of Newspaper Editors four months ago so that it would be "as far removed as possible from the political arena."

He said it was "others" who had chosen to make the proposal a political issue.
"But I think this is good." Stevenson said. "After all, the issue is mankind's survival, and man should debate it, fully, openly, and in democracy's

Young Scholarship Fund Planned

Solicitation plans for the Kalph H Young scholarship fund at MSU were disclosed Monday. Kobert C Toll, di-rector of the development fund

needy athletes.
Alumns and friends have been notified of the fund. ******************

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WASHINGTON (AP) major speech in Los Angeles

Friday night.

He also issued an appeal to the people to listen to and judge the Republican record. He said he was proud of it, and will be hanny to leave the result of the

Eisenhower's visit to Califor-(ABC) address which he and his staff regarded as one of the most important of the campaign.

ABC) address which he and his will follow his previously sheduled four days of campaigning in the Northwest, where he will fly Tuesday.

Cabinet members will follow during the next three weeks, Eisenhower said, including Sec-retary of State Dulles, Secfe-tary of the Treasury Humphrey, Secretary of Defense Wilson and Secretary of Labor Mitchell.

talks in St. Paul and Maneap-ohs Tuesday, then fly on to the Pacific Northwest where he wants to lend a hand to Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington and Douglas McKay of Oregon in their campaigns for election to the Senate.

Traffic Delayed After Saturday's Football Game

Record-breaking football traffic for MSU's homecoming game Saturday resulted in last-minute congestion. Sgt. John E. Dav-ies, football traffic co-ordinator for the state police, said Shaw Lane, Marigold Avenue, and Kalamazoo Street were especial-

were delayed.

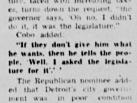
Also contributing to the confusion was the general milling around on campus and the fact that too many people got a late start to the game.

Lt. Arthur Hahn of the university such as the same of the same of

versity police guessed that all previous parking records were

broken.
The traffic experts agree that

Hungerford to Speak At Young GOP Meet



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All MSU students are invited to the party.

The Poung Republicans Club ed that Detroit's city government was in poor condition when he became mayor in 1949, the said. The state's in worse condition today than Detroit was when I became mayor."

He said the state has 'in or real program' for bringing in tourists and recreation trade, and "it's the same with all the other things I have studied."



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S BETTE DAVIS



President Eisenhower reaches past Mrs. Eisenhower to try to get the attention of their youngest grandchild. Mary Joan, during a picture-taking session on the White House grounds Sunday. The occasion was the President's 66th birthday. Mrs. John Eisenhower holds the baby. Another of the

Charges False Front

Estes Assails Nixon in Talk

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Estes
Refauver flew into New York
City late Monday from Vermont,
where he assailed Vice President

and handshaking in the Burlnigton area, which has given local
Democratic candidates strong
support in other elections, where he assailed Vice President Nixon as a man "trying to get into the White House on false premises, a false front and a

laise face."

Kefauver hammered at Nixon during the day as he carried his Democratic vice - presidential campaign into rock-ribbed Republican Vermont in a bid to crack the GOP's traditional hold on that state.

Farm Jibe

Answered

AN ARBOR (4)—The Repub-lican candidate for governor an-swered tonight a jibe by Demo-cratic Gov. Williams that he

Detroit Mayor Cobo told a dinner meeting of Washtenaw County Republicans that the whole thing began one day when he told a group of farmers that he didn't know much about their problems, but if elected, he'd find our about them and develop a neutral.

ing quite a point of it." Coho said. "Well, I don't know how to build a building either, but

Cobo told his authence that Williams has played what he called "the old army game" in Lansing for the past eight years. He said the governor makes requests of the legislature for money and when the legislature, faced with increasing taxes turns down the request. The

Cobo told his audien

By Cobo

He told a crowd at the Burlington airport he thought "the Republicans themselves are looking with considerable alarm at Nixon being the chief member of the Republican party".

Picturing Nixon as the heir apparent to a "lame duck President," Kefauver said "unquestionably in four more years Nixon will have it sewed up" if the Republicans win in November.

After arriving in New York City, Kefauver set out on a fly-ing round of meetings of subur-ban Long Island.

an Long Island.
Tuesday night he will deliver
national television and radio

his campaign against Nixon.

Feeling "much better" but still slightly hoarse from a throat infection contracted in Nebraska last week Kefauver left Washington Monday morning on a 12,000-mile swing that will take him into fourteen states in the next thirteen days.

"Sport-Lite" To Feature **Prediction Match**

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It will be the world's first, so far as is known, and Eisenhow-er spoke of it as "a floating lab-oratory, providing indispensable information for the further ap-plication of atomic energy in the field of ocean transportation.

neld of ocean transportation."
Eisenhower directed the Atomic Energy Commission and the Commierce Department "to proceed as rapidly as possible with the design and construction."

A joint statement by Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks and AEC Chairman Lewis Strauss said the time of delivery of the vessel depends on how long it takes to complete the atomic power plant.

They estimated this would be 39 months from the time contracts are entered, which would

tracts are entered, which would mean delivery after 1959. How-ever, Weeks and Strauss said The two officials went to the

White House for a ceremony marking the construction go-ahead. They brought Eisenhow-er a picture of the ship-to-be, which looked much like any other sleek new yessel except for the absence of symplesticks. for the absence of smokestacks

It will be a combination pas-senger and cargo ship, fitted to carry 10 passengers and 12,000 tons of cargo. It will have a service speed of 21 knots, or over 24 miles an hour—fast for a merchant ship. Congress set a cost limit of 46½ million dollars for the ship.

SWL to Entertain Staff at Open House

Spartan Women's League will day. The affair will be held from 3-5 in the Business Ad-ministration Auditorium,

Some seedsmen coat small ceds with clay to aid in proper planting.

- SHOE SHINE -Dohm's Barber Shop FRANDOR CENTER THREE BARBERS -

October 16, 1956 MICHIGAN STATE NEWS Nixon Woos Labor

Atomic Ship

WASHINGTON (A) —
President Eisenhower called Monday for fast work to build a 20,000-horsepower atomic merchant ship.

It will be the world's first, so far as is known, and Eisenhower spoke of it as "a floating laboration of the company of the compa

venson had made on economic

Nixon said in Toledo earlier that if anyone questioned President Eisenhower's integrity and desire to improve the condition of the American people, "he is engaging in low road campaigning in the worst Harry Truman tradition."

He said here that if former President Truman was willing to acept as a basic issue in the presidential campaign a comparison between his administration and that of President Elsenhower, then Democratic presidential nominee Stevenson is "stuck with" the issue.

Both here and in Toledo Nixon said that the best itmes in the memory of most Americans came under the present administration.

Nixon said here "it is clear... that Mr. Stevenson has decided to employ the tactics of Mr. Truman. His campaign utterances sound more and more like Harry Truman and his program in virtually every respect He said here that if former

is the same as the Truman pro

Department to Honor Rattner, Noted Artist

Abraham Rattner, noted artist and fall term residence profes-sor at MSU, will be honored by the art department with a re-ception Sunday from 2-4 p.m. in the Union Art Gallery.

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