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Britain Open Atomic Plant CALDER HALL, England (49 March when the second half of

Fictured are the Army honorary lieutenant colonels and honorary colonel chosen Tuesday night to reign at the Coronation Ball. Oct. 26; (back row, le'i to right) sue Sturiz, Patt Kelley, Beverly Padiy, Julie Friel (front row, left to right) Arlene Thompson, Jan Leaver, Jean Gregory (honorary colonel), and Nancy Yates.

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atomic power plant. The housewife in England's north could not note the differ-ence, But many a workman came home Wednesday night to supper cooked with electricity generated by uranium fuel rods at Calder Hall. ing coal and oil. Caider Hall is a 47<sup>1</sup>2-million-dollar project locaten on a bleak spot in Cumberland. It takes a page in history as the first big nationwide project of its kind. The Russians claim to have an atomic power plant, but it is not connected to the Soviet na-toreal network.

Marks Second Industrial Revolution

at Calder Hall. The atom, with its avecome meaning in war, now was tame-ly producing steam which drox a turbine generating electricity Calder Hall took its place as another feeding station for the country's electricity network. The contribution to the network Calder Hall's production was 16 megawatts of the mation's 20,000 megawatts. By next

ownpany's Greater Pittsburgh **AUSG** Approves Calder Hall is not primarily meant for producing electricity for the housewife's stew. It has a more deadly basic purpose-production of plutonium for 2 Appointments

The appointments of Chuck Walther, White Pigeon sopho-more, and Robin Murray, Pru-spect, Australia, sophomore, were approved to the sophomore seats of the all-university judic-iary board at the student con-gress meeting Wednesday might. A permanent charter was granted to the Association of Off-Campus students. A tem-porary charter was voted to the Britain's nuclear weapons.

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Becker stated that a newslette made up by the public relation committee will be mailed out b all students reporting the jo cone by the student gover

Last Chance To Pick Up Reports of them Irish Tickets

> Today will be the last chance for students on the Notre Dame licket lists to pick up their tick-ets for Saturday's same.

Britain's nuclear weapons. The basic fuel used at the plant is natural uranium. In that element is U235 and U238. Ai-though U235 is about 0.7 per cent of the natural uranium, it is the sole producer of the use-ful fuel for electricity. The U235 actually would be waste if it did not develop electrical t did not develop electrical ower as a hyproduct. the world dreaming of cheaper power, the new atomic-energy electricity

#### Feed, Grain Meet **To Begin Today**

Michigan feed and, grain dealis, seeking the most commiscal route to ship their products, will take a look' at the Toledo pert during their annual confer-ence at Michigan State Univer-sity, today and Friday Tonics for discussion are "The

ence at Michigan State Univer-sity, today and Friday Topics for discussion are "The Toliedo Port and Michigan Grain," lakor efficient book-icreated mill, improved retail credit methods, new wrinkles in poul-try feeling and efficient book-keeping for a country elevator. More than 230 persons are show pictures taken today and pected for the Kellogg Center event, sponsored by the Michi-seen pected and Grain Association for co-operation with the MSU College of Agriculture.

CALDER HALL, England (4) Britain Wednesday switched on atomic power to cook the fam-ily supper – and launched the second industrial revolution, "We are present at the mak-ing of history," said Queen Eliz-abeth II as she moved a leve-atomic power plant. The housewife in England's

need for a substitute for coal. She can't get the coal out of the earth fast enough to meet the constantly increasing power de-mands for her growing economy. Also, the Suez Canal crisis Also, the Surz canar the huge has raised fears that the huge oil deposits of the Middle East may be cut off by an Arab fev-er for nationalization.

## J-Hop Names Committee Chairmen

Chairmen of the 12 commit-tees for the 1957 J-Hop have been announced by Nancy Sevdbeen announced by Nancy Sevi-ler. Grosse Pointe, and John Rogers, Lansing, co-chairman of dance

the dance. The chairmen include: decor-ations, Sally Boon, Zeeland, and Jim Clyma, Grosse Pointe, fav-ors, Sally Gilman, Kalamazoo; programs, Ed Howe, Royal Oak, programs, Ed Howe, Royal Oak, concessions and photography, Don Mason, South Haven, and radio and television, Sandy Chase, Flint.

Chase Flint Tickets, Tom Kimen, La-Grange, III.; entertainment, Sheralee Carter, Kalamazoo: pa-trons, Marsha Thorton, Chicago: tuxedo rental, Mike Spillum, Racine, Wis.; secretary and eall-ine, Pai Mark, Sturris: public-its, Carolyn Kowalle, Detroit, end hand Gase Chandrama Nar.

and band. Gene Clendenon, Norand band, Gene Clendenon, Nor-volk, Va. There will be approximately 150 juniors serving on the com-mittee. The persons selected will be notified within a week. mittee workers were chosen from applicants who attended J-Council rush smokers last week.

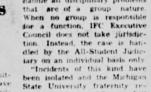
Delta Sigma Phi fraternihas been put on a two-

immediately and will be effective for the remainder of this term and the entirety of winter

ter. Under the terms of the pro-bation Delta Sig will not be al-lowed to hold parties and will

Jowed to hold parties and will not be allowed to have women is, the house, unless they are sisters of members or out-of-town guests. The decision on the probation terms was reached by the In-ter-Fraternity Executive Coun-cil meeting held Tuesday eve-ning. The action was based on an unregistered party held by the fraternity on Sept. 28. The IPC Executive Council

The IFC Executive Council has been granted sanction from the university administration to handle all disciplinary problems



been isolated and the Michigan State University fraternity re-cord remains good," said Bill Walling, president of IFC.

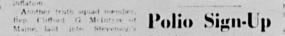
#### **Primaries** Held **Today in Frosh**, **Council Elections**

Primary elections will be held today for freshman class officers and Frosh-Soph Council candi-

didate had time to fold up dates. There will be voting in ever the Brody group vot his notes. dorm, with the Brody group vol-ing in the lunch lines in Brody and off-campus voling in the

and off-campus voting in the Union Concourse. For those voting in the Union the hours will be 8-6-30. Primaries for the freshman candidates for Frosh-Soph coun-cil will be held in Phillips, South Williams, Gilchrist, Abbolt, West Mayo, East Landon, West Yake-ley and West Landon. Freshmen only are to vote for thsee candi-dates.

dates Primaries for sophomores for Frosh-Soph Council in South Williams and sororities. Sorority



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## **Delta Sigs** Placed on **Social Pro**

#### **Penalty** in Effect For Two Terms

term social probation for holding an unchaperoned party in an unauthorized hall, it was announced at the Inter-Fraternity Council meeting Wednesday evening at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house The probation goes into effect

Adlai Stevenson smiles as he holds up an autographed football given him by Clarence Peaks on behalf of the Michigan State foot-ball team during his brief stop in Lansing Wednesday.

Tag After

Democrats

Four GOP congressmen of

#### At Lansing Whistle Stop

## **Stevenson Blasts GOP Money Policy** By JERRY JENNINGS

#### State News Capital Reporter

The Republican administration's "hard-money" policy drew the scorn of presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson in his train platform appearance in Lansing Wednesday. Stevenson told a crowd of several hundred at the Grand Trunk Railroad Station that "Today, money is harder to \* \* get and buys less than at

GOP Men any time in the last quarter

"of a century." He said that higher interest rates and tightened credit have caught farmers, laborers and small businessmen in a "price squeeze," with consumer prices still at a high level.

Tighter money policies, Stev-enson conceded, may help to hait the threat of inflation — which he described as "too much money chasing too few goods." LANSING (P)-A Republican "truth squad" launched a point-by-point attack on However, he said, the Repub-lican policy of credit control places most of the burden on the persons who are least able to bear it Adlai Stevenson's speech here Wednesday, firing out rebuttals almost before the Democratic presidential can-

Stevenson said that large cor Stevenson said that large Cor-porations paid \$170 million less taxes in 1956 than in 1952, while individual income taxes amount-ed to an increase of five and a half billion in 1956 over 1952. "The concentrations pay less." "The corporations pay les

The Democratic candidate accepted a football autographed by all the members of the MSU football cour from halfback.

age American citizen to an All-American citizen." Stevenson recalled that Peaks had run 63 yards for a touch-down in last week's game with Indiana. He said he planned to attend this week's MSU-Note Dame game, and added "That game is one issue 1 won't take a stand on."

The green and white heliur Before Peaks appeared on the on quip-

the holioons sold so quickly at the Homecoming game Saturday that the possibility of selling up to 8-10,000 at future games is being discussed.

## For Halt In Tests

Ike in Washington **On Campaign Tour** 

SEATTLE (AP)-President Eisenhower Wednesday or-dered a complete history prepared on the hydrogen bomb because he believes, an aide said, that Adlai Stevenson has made "incorrect statements" in his campaign speeches.

Presidential Press Secretary Hagerty told a news conference the President reached the decis-ion early Wednesday morning, and that the statement of the administration's views will be released in Washington next week

Eisenhower is in Seattle for a speech Wednesday night in his bid for Washington State's nine electoral votes

electoral votes. Stevenson, in the Democratic campaign for the presidency, re-preatedly has called for a halt in 'the testing of superbombs. Mon-day night in Chicago, he said "if elected president, I would count it in the first order of business" to consult with Great Britain and Russia on how the atomic tests could be stopped.

be stopped.

Eisenhower began his speech

Eisenhower began his speech with a long recital of what he called "the signs of a vigorous and dynamic people at work." And after ticking them off — "the smoky fury of our fac-tories," the St. Lawrence Sea-tories," the St. Lawrence Sea-tories," the st. Lawrence Sea-bernortation of slums — he furned to the way he said the Democrats described this spin-Democrats described this pl ture

"They are singing a strange sad song," Eisehnower said, "about a feeble and fretful America." sad

America. Here in the Northwest, which is acutely conscious of conser-vation programs, Eisenhower at-tacked a theme that Stevenson See IKE, Page 3

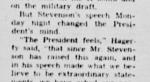
**Group** Talks **About Future Balloon Sale** 

## fered newsmen their version of what they called "misrepresen-tations, distortions and misstate-ments." Led by Sen Frederick G, he said. "Joe Smith pa Davine of Maine, the Republi-can rebuttal téam also said Stevenson quoted statistics out of content and failed to give the overall picture when sting economic trends. comomic trends. Sen. Carl T. Curtis of Nebras-ka took issue with Stevenson's claim that the Eisenhower ad ministration has been las in anti-trust enforcement and that "corporations pay less taxes, Joe Smith pays more," Rep. George Mender

Joe Smith pays more." Rep. George Meader of Ann Arbor attacked Stevenson's re-marks on the "Ught money sit-uation. He said Stevenson crit-icized credit restrictions but did not explain how he would solid the problem without bringing Another toth.

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Eisenhower told a news con-ference in Washington last week that he had spoken his "last word" both on the H-bomb and on the wildraw but he homb and



ments, we have asked our peo-ple in Washington to prepare a complete history in this field."

Hagerty didn't say what Ei-senhower objected to, but it was in this speech that Stevenson said that, if elected, he would consult with Great Britain and Russia to see if the tests could be stopped

## Approximately 100 mannes Aged Stones Adorn Chapel

down to a common pastors inserted sharp reminders Out of the rabble of bombed Germany, down to a common German churches have come many of the ancient stones that adoin the walls of the MSU Me-mapial Chapel as a symbol of the from the Salvatore Church of this in the letters of good will they sent accompanying their prayers that such destruction would never occur again. being and must pick up ther dense strates at the Finion ticket office and/in the walls of the MSU Me part states as a symbol and/in the walls of the MSU Me part states as a symbol and/in the walls of the MSU Me part states as a symbol and/in the walls of the MSU Me part states as a symbol and/in the walls of the MSU Me part states as a symbol and/in the walls of the MSU Me part states as a symbol and/in the walls of the MSU Me part states as a symbol and/in the walls of the MSU Me part states as a symbol and/in the walls of the MSU Me part states as a symbol and/in the walls of the MSU Me part states as a symbol and/in the walls of the MSU Me part states as a symbol and/in the walls of the MSU Me part states as a symbol and/in the walls of the MSU Me part states as a symbol and/in the walls of the MSU Me part states as a symbol and the the reached and metarized and/in the walls of the MSU Me part states as a symbol and the the reached and metarized and/in the walls of the MSU Me part states as a symbol and the the reached and metarized and the the reached and metarized and/in the walls of the MSU Me part states are position and the the reached and metarized and the the reached and the the reached and the the reached and the reache

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claim that consumer prices reached an all-time high Sen. Payne said Stevenson quoted out of context' in say-ing that small business failures were up 24 per cent last August as compared to the previous

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were up is per cent last August as compared to the previous August. "He mentioned only one month," Payne said. "Look at the overall picture." The 10.969 small businesses which closed their doors in 1955 was the fewest number of any increase of 13.612 small business the turn of the century, he said, an average of 13.612 small business nesses have failed each year.

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of magazines on todays' newsstands which

are risque, stupid, degrading, and which

The way to deal with these rags, how-

ever, is not through previous censorship by

some officious public servant with blacklist

If anyone feels that a particular maga-

tine is obscene or likely to harm the morals

of the younger generation, he can still pros-

ecute the case in court under the state ob-scenity law. There the case will receive a

trial, the traditionally American meth-

One danger of censorship is that it leads

people to put the blame for society's wrongs

on the wrong shoulders. They fail to real-

izes that crime and immorality spring from

of a 16-year-old boy who shoots his father or attacks a passerby just after reading a

blood-and-guts crime magazine. "It's all the fault of that magazine," the

Yet any psychologist can testify that the

basic causes for the deed had been building,

perhaps for many years, in the individual's personality. The magazine may have trig-

gered the action but the gun had been load-

magazines can best be counteracted by such

methods as the encouragement of better reading habits at home and school; by in-stituting more mental health programs for

adolescents; by eliminating the social con-

Something still needs to be done about

delinquency. But we don't think the censor is the right person for the job.

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The harmful influence of some books and

Every now and then, the newspapers tell

insiduously or openly distort life.

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much deeper motives.

censors cry.

ed long before.

Port Huron, Detroit

A federal judge Tuesday ordered the prosecutor of St. Clair County to stop inter-

fering with the sale and distribution of

"Playboy" magazine in and around Port

Huron, thereby reaffirming the stand that

the right to choose one's own literature is

part of our American freedoms-and not a

part of the police powers of any level of

The magazine publishers' complaint

"Flayboy" because it was on an "objec-

charged that the prosecutor had ordered a Port Huron news dealer to stop distribution

tionable" list compiled by the National Or-ganization of Decent Literature.

A spokesman for NODL, a private Cath-die organization, said Wednesday that his

group had no part in the Port Huron

ban. He denied that the organization uses

"threats of illegal pressure or boycott" in

The Port Huron ban will be argued next

week in a federal court, where five paper-bound book publishers are seeking an in-

junction against the prosecutor. They claim

he has banned 245 books on the NODL list.

Court is hearing arguments on a case which involves Michigan's 118-year-old obscenity

law, and the Detroit police censor's en-

interesting attitudes in regard to book cen-

The court hearings have revealed some

Proponents of the present censorship sys-

tem in Detroit and elsewhere tend to believe that anyone who expresses opposition to censorship is himself a lecher who pa-

pers his wall with Esquire photos and sells

No one can deny that there are a number

The Voters Speak – As Lubell Sees It

French postcards to little children.

urban masses can no

longer be counted on for any-thing like the old Democratic majorities—at least this seems the conclusion pointed to by the

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By SAMUEL LUBELL

Meanwhile, the United States Supreme

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**Censorship of Books** 

**Won't Prevent Crime** 

## Letters to the Editor S'News Editorials Get Readers' Goats

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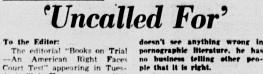
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To the Editor: I read your editorial of Oct. 16th, "Books On Trial." I must say you certainly impressed me. I'm sure that you've com-I'm sure that you've com-pleted your basic Social Science courses which does certainly qualify you for such an editor-

cause you can spot them right off for what they are, and of course, kids nowadays are very smart for their age and they can tell what's good to read and won't corrupt their morals. I'm certainly glad you wrote that editorial, it helps us "less enlightend" people realize the poison that gets into papers un-der the cloak of "Patriotic Ideas" in our editorials. Because you are an editor. ial. I noticed your ample wit and satire in this editorial, and that's good. I mean it must be good because you wrote it, and you are an editor. It being a serious issue shouldn't really matter, when we can make people lough. when laugh.

Ideas" in our editorials. Because you are an editor, I'm sure you're fair and hon-est, and will print this "reply" in your next paper. I hope you will also take "another" course in logic and morals. **Remeth Samoray** (EDTOR'S NOTE: For addi-tional State News views on book hanning, see ioday's editorial). After reading your editorial, I'm now sure that a little "shady" story never hurts anyone: its those downright pornographic stories that hurt, be-

#### **Book Ban Edit**



Court Test" appearing in Tues-day's State News was uncalled So Detroit is the "new Bos-ton"" Would you rather it was called "ancient Rome?" You might, but decent Amer-" for and in extremely bad taste. I fail to understand how any

I fail to understand how any person or small group of per-sons of college age think they can take it upon themselves to tell other people publicly whit they think American people should read. The police censor-ship boards have had experience along this line and with the help of such people as psycholo-gists and ministers, they decide what is to be censored. Yet, some silly college students think they know more about such icans wouldn't. So Michigan State students are lucky because they can buy sex books at local bookstores? Instead of writing editorials about things you know nothing about, why not curl up some-place with the latest "Playboy" or "Escapade" and enjoy this "excellent selection of paper-backs" which are unilable and backs" which are available and quit printing sarcastic remarks about "clean-minded" citizens they know more about such matters than an experienced podepartment trying to live decent lives.

When a person's moral life becomes so corrupt that he **Band Edit** 

## 'Wee Little Head'

To the Editor: The State News, as you well and vomit forth criticism or The State News, as you well know, has nationwide "fame" as one of the nation's leading col-lege newspapers. And it will remain as one of the nation's best college newspapers. It will another subject for which your staff is equally adept, the Michigan State Marching Band (Edi-

never come out of its small "college" mediocrity. Why? The "college" mediocrity. Why? The State News' policy seems to be one of winning awards and not a policy of inciting student in-terest and participation. You have been continually ridiculed in your concert re-views via your Letter to the Editor column (by the way, the best column in your newspa-ner). velocipede, are now an editor. Your job is to think up "gim-micks" from a wee little head and publish them-at a univer-

sity. I really think that this is more becoming of an editor on the Michigan Daily then the "famed" State News. Bill Seeback

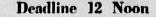
### 'Asinine;' 'Ridiculous'

MARTEN LUTHER CHAPEL

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chusetts, Stevenson must gain back at least half of the one-time Democrats who broke for Eisenhower in these three neighborhoods. Two of the neighborhoods Two of the neighborhoods were worker districts, around Maverick Square in East Bos-ton and Dorchester's 75th Ward, where rents rarely run above \$75 a month and often sink as low as \$29 a month. the virtual revolution taken place in the "big city" vote in recent years. Through most of the New" Through most of the New Deal period the majoritles that swept the Democrats to repeat-ed vectories were piled up in the larger cities, stretching wereas the whole of the indus-trial North and West. The third area was somewhat higher in income, in Hyde Park,

Voting Unity Broken in Big Cities

where \$75-a-month apartments are mixed in with homes rang-ing from \$10,000 to \$18,000. Here the people interviewed were mainly skilled workers, salesmen, a few owners of small

salesmen, a lew owners of small businesses. Taken together, these three blusters of precincts voted ex-actly as did all of Boston in 1948, giving Thomas E. Dewey only 28 per cent of their vote. In 1952 these same precincts In 1952 these same precincts voted 42 per cent for Eisenhow-er, roughly two per cent above his average for the whole city. To carry Boston by a large enough plurality to win Massa-

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1952 Perhaps it should be stressed that on the basis of past per-formances even these Hyde Park precincts should be giving the Democrats at least 60 per cent of their vote. In 1952 they gave Eisenhower 49 per cent and only a small change seems like ly for this November. See LUBELL Pare 8

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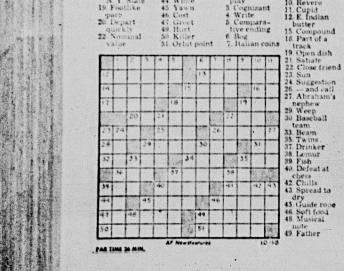
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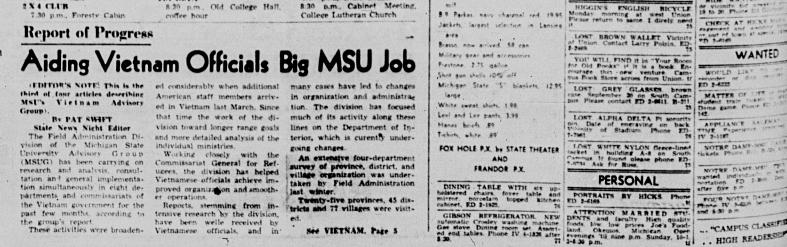
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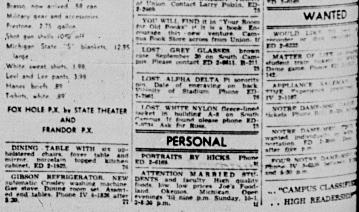
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area of traffic safety control have been instituted by the Michigan Traffic Safety Center located at MSU. The first of these courses, de-signed to aid administrators, engineers, police and all who are connected with traffic in Michigan, began Wednesday and will conitnue through Saturday morning.

will conitnue through Saturday morning. The initial course is devoted to traffic engineering funda-mentals to help city, county, village and state traffic engi-neers provide an efficient, ac-cident-free flow of traffic in the most practical and economic fashion.

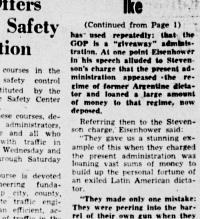
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Problems that are experienced by small town police and large city traffic engineers alike are to be discussed. Sign placement, traffic signals, speed control, highway design and traffic plan-ning are some of the items on the agenda.

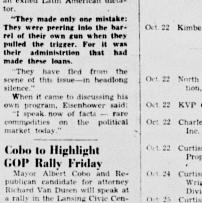
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**Dick Whaley** 

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GOP Kally Friday Mayor Albert Cobo and Re-publican candidate for attorney Richard Van Dusen will speak at a rally in the Lansing Civic Cen-ter 7:30 p.m. Friday. MSU Young Republicans will have a table on the first floor Union Concourse today for those without transportation Those willing to provide transportation are urged to sign up. are urged to sign up

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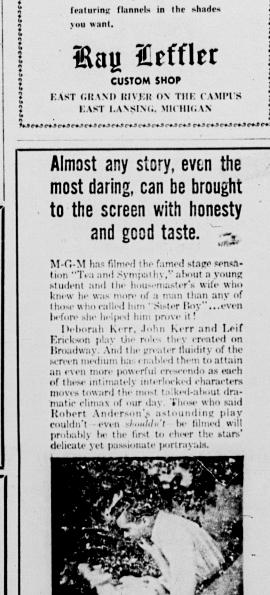


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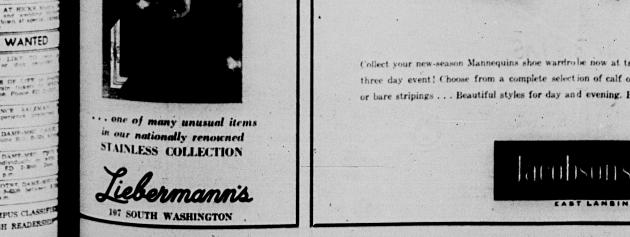
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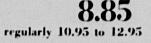
"Years from now," Laura was saying softly, "when you talk about this and you will \_\_\_\_\_ be kind ..."

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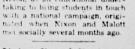
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the vice sain ac-campus. The university said invitations bad been extended to national Democratic candidates to arrange a campus appearance later. Nixon, at a press conference

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Union Board Begins **Tournaments Tonight** 

he's old enough to vote." Stevenson was introduced by Gov. G. Mennen Williams, who long train tour of Michigan cities. With them on the plat-form were Stevenson's sister. Mrs. Irving Ives: Michigan Sch. Patrick V. McNamara: Sister. Diguidet Rep. Don Hayworth: Ingham C o unity Democratie port, and other Democratie not-ables. It was a hot day, and Steven-It was a hot day. And Steven-I

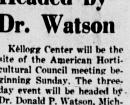
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annual national convention. Dr. Armen Hunter, director of WKAR-TV, Phillip Alampi, New Jersey secretary of articulure and national council president. Dr. G. H. M. Lawrence of the Balley Horiorium. Cornell Uni-versity, and Dorothy Nickerson of the agricultural marketing service of the United States de-pariment of agreculture are sev-ral of the scheduled speakers. Others who will speak at the

Others who will speak at the convo are: Kay Savage, food edconvo are: Kay Savage, food ed-itor of the Detroit Free Press; E. A. Eichstedt, landscape arc-hitect: Donald Wyman of the Arnold Arboretum, Jamacica Plain, Mass.; and Jack Hill of D. Hill Nursery company, Dun-dee, III. Milton Baron, associate pro-feestor of soil science, Carl S.

dates to appear on a campus places a university behind such candidates " The universit has said its role in the conference "in no way im-plies endorsement" of any party or candidate A spokesman said the idea of anf appearance by Nixon, as an educational under-taking to bring students in touch with a national campaign, origi-nated when Nixon and Maloti met socially several months ago

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Wednesday the record-breaking thoroughbred is "not in an im--mediate danger" but that "no-body knows if he'll ever race racia." that "nobody knows whether he will ever race again. We'll have again. Tenny's statement followed

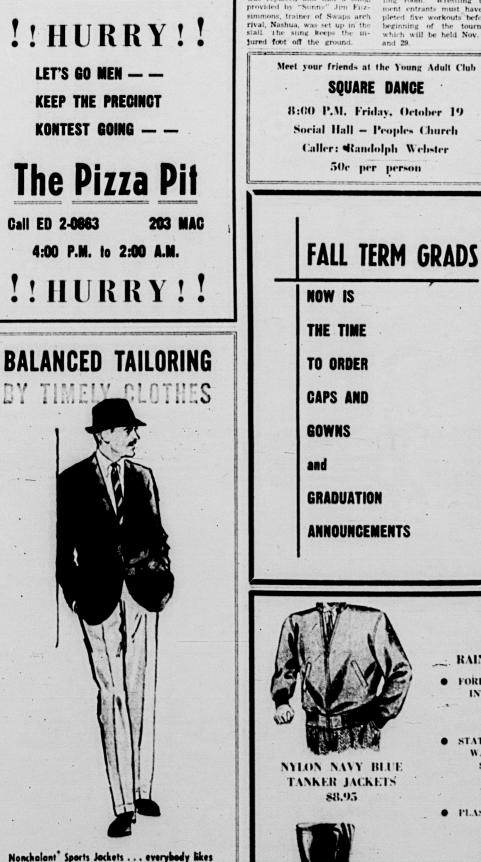
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The trainer said, however,

He added that X-rays are be-

to wait and see one issued Tuesday night by a Garden State spokesman which said: "A crack team of four veting taken constantly and two men are assigned permenently to the stall to keep a 24 hour watch on the horse. Swaps is not fever-ish or sick. Tenney said. erinarians is working around the clock at Garden State Park in an effort to save the life of the valuable thoroughbred."

Tenny described this as a "wild and unfounded rumor" statements failed to throw any light on the situation. Dr. Char-



them but the "old clothes man." The junkman Nonchalants sports

erinarians who worked almost all night placing the horse in a sling and putting a special cast, said he had been requested by Tenny "to allow all publicity on Swaps to come from me."

Swaps, reportedly insured for one million dollars, suffered the leg fracture while taking a six-furlong workout. He reinjured the leg while trying to get up in his stall Sunday, breaking the east cast. Tenny's statement said that

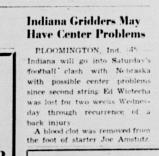
the cast on Swaps' left hind leg was replaced and that a sling, provided by "Sunny" Jim Fitzsimmons, trainer of Swaps arch rival, Nashua, was set up in the stall. the sung keeps the in-jured foot off the ground.

IM wrestling pre-tournament IM wrestling pre-tournament practice will take place tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in the wrest-ling room. Wrestling tourna-ment entrants must have com-pleted five workouts before the beginning of the tournament, which will be held Nov. 27, 28 and 29.

IM Hi-Lights



San Francisco Forty Niners' back Hugh McElhenny is about to be pounced upon by three Chicago Bears in second quarter Oct. 14 at Wrigley Field in Chicago. Coming in for the tackle are center Wayne Hansen (51), tackle M. L. Brackett (63) and back J. D. Smith. An eight-yard gain was chalked up on the play by McElhenny. Bears won, 31-7.



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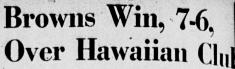
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Bill Rich: for the deciding counter sec-Fred Henninger Hawalian Club mirsed their

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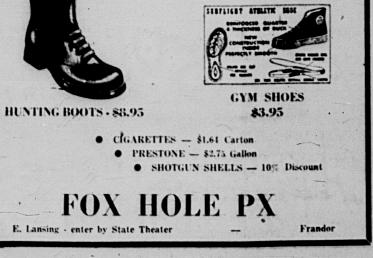
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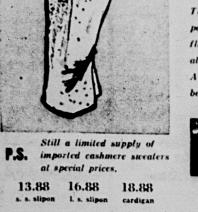
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and should make a good showing today. Other varsity entries are Ken Dafoe, Ted Tetzlaff, Leon Mes-ler, Ed Townsend, Bob Hughes, Jimmie Smith, Murray Polae, and Lake, other freshmen who will run are Brian Castle, David Coombs, Leslie Brable, Boi Henny, Arvid Lindblom, Tony Smith, Jim Horan, Jack Crowell,

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**Orioles Release 3 Veterans** BALTIMORE (P) - Three fielder Evers, and southpaw

Hatton, who entered the maday by the Baltimore Orioles-Grady Hatton, 34. Hoot Evers, 35, and Johnny Schmitz, 35. Tuesday, pitcher Morrie Mar-ier, 34, were sold to the Birds Vaheouver aftihate in the Paci-ier Cather and Schwarz (1996). The Schwarz (1997) with the Cincinnati Redlegs uring the 1956 season and had also played for the Chicago Wite Sox Boston Red Sox and Schwitz Cardinale

Vaheouver affiliate in the fic Coast League, Hatton, a utility infielder; out-**Grinding It Out** State's longest scor-State's longest scor-



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State News Sports Editor

wire dispatch from Chicago the other day carried the in-A wire dispatch from Unicago the other day tar have will formation that Floyd Patterson and Archie Moore will finally meet for the world heavyweight championship November 30, in the Windy City.

It's been more than a year since Rocky Marciano came off the canvas in the second round to demolish Moore, the 175-pound king, in nine rounds. When the Brockton Blockbuster announced his retirement in March of this year. eliminations were set up which finally produced Patterson and Moore

But after Patterson broke his hand in a June bout with Tommy Jackson, it looked as if Ancient Archie would die of old age before he got his title shot. The Moore-Patterson final elimination was set for early

September, but Floyd's injured paw left doubts that the fight would come off before next summer. The International Boxing Club likes to promote its big fights during the summer because of the large outdoor gate, but for the first time in years there was no such bout.

Most of the experts have conceded that Moore is over 40. has been kayoed by Marciano (Rocky has always ruined his victims), and has slowed down some, but still pick him to beat Floyd, probably by knockout. Patterson is still young and inexperienced, these experts

will tell you, and will be at psychological disadvantage be-cause of his once-broken hand. Moore is still a hard puncher, and is one of the craftiest boxers in the ring today. But the young ex-Olympic champion has his followers too. He has been beaten only once, a disputed loss to Joey Max-

im, and is underrated in the punch department. He's a good boxer, but no one knows for sure if he can take punishment. Patterson has been on the canvas only once, but then has been brought along very carefully by manager Cus D'Amato. Even those who feel that Archie is too good believe that Patterson will someday make it because of Moore's age. No other heavyweight in sight looks good enough to beat Floyd. and it is generally felt that if he can't beat Moore, he can outwait him.

But the important thing is that the championship of boxing's most important thing is that the champons of box-ing's most important division will be decided soon, and pos-sibly, the dispatch from Chicago said, it will be carried on home television. If so, it will be the first time viewers have seen a heavyweight title bout since the Marciano-Walcott

#### **Of World Series Loot**

## 32 Yanks Get Full Shares

NEW YORK (49) members of the New York Yankees will bet \$8,714.76 each as their full 1952 World Series cut. approximately \$50 less than they would have neesved if they hadn't boosted Enos Slaughter's amount while the series was in progress, Commissioner Ford Frick's office announced Wed-booker

nesday Twenty-eight full shares to the the losing Brooklyn Dodgers ere worth \$6,934.34 each. Slaughter, veteran outfielder, bined the Yankees late in Aug-

ust. When the players cut up their share of the World Series re-ceirts, they voted Slaughter a balf-share. Then while the games were in progress they held another meeting and vot-ed Slaughter a three-quarter share. It meant a \$2,100 hike.

Slaughter hit a three - run, homer in the third game to ac-count for the Yanks' first vic-

Under the split, three-quar-

#### Injuries to Halfbacks Plague Purdue Squad

LAFAYETTE, Ind (4P) -- Purterr ATE (TE, INC (47) — Pur-due's football coaches found themselves dipping deeper into their supply of right hallbacks Wednesday when the two top-ranking replacements for in-jured Frich Barnes reported to the trainer with ailments of their own.

their own. Bill Jennings, had a pulled thigh nuscle and John Bride-weser was treated for a head cut. Since neither appeared a prob-able statter for Saturday's tilt at Wisconsin, the nod likely will go to Jun Redinger or Al Bader, subadyres.

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other cash grants. From the net series receipts of \$2.183.245.95, the four first di-vision clubs in each club league shared in a players' pool of \$738,541.63, of which \$520.902.15 went to the two league champ-ions and the rest to the first-division finishers -- Milwaukee, Cheinemati and St. Louis in the National League and Cleveland; Chicago and Boston in the American League The Dedgers made 37 awards toot their \$212, 397 pot, includ-cd 28 full shares.

Johnns Podres, who was in-ducted into the Navy after star-ring in the 1955 series, was awarded a \$500 cash grant. Ever members of the Univer-sity of North Carolina's football

A half-share was worth \$4-357.39. The Yanks sliced the meion 42 was and awarded 3 other eash grants. \$1,598.32 to 'the Milwaukee

Included in Milwanke's list was a half-share \$799.19 to Charlie Grimm, who was re-placed by Fred Haney as man-ager in June.

The .commi a total of \$327,686.01 was col lected by federal and New York City tax agencies on admissions to the seven games. The federal government received \$218,250.75 and the city \$109,435.26. The city has a 5 per cent amuse tax.

#### Impressive Staff

awarded a \$500 eash grant. For the other teams sharing in the pool, a full share to Clev-cland was worth \$16490.5; to at Maryland, Pat Pres-chicago \$1.112.75 and to Bos-tom \$505.71. In the National



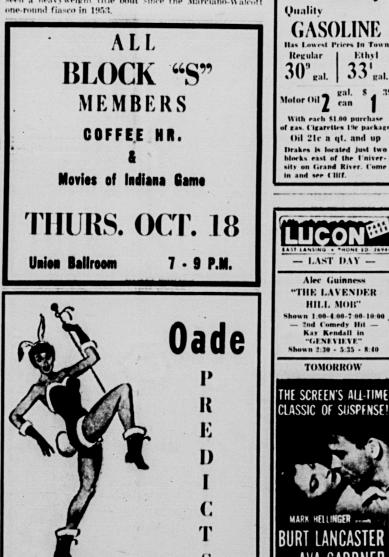
more veterans of major league pitcher Schmitz were given un-conditional releases.

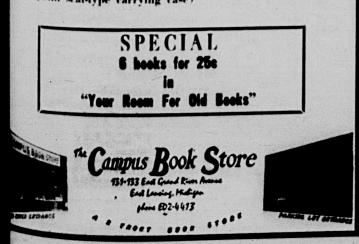
tin, 34, and outfielder Joe Fraz-ier, 34, were sold to the Birds' Vahcouver affiliate in the Paci-

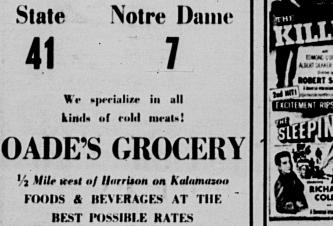
ing drive during the 1955 sea-son, 99 yards in 13 plays, came in the 33-0 win over Marquette. Schmitz put in 15 years in the big Teagues, most of them with the Chicago Cubs.



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## Lubell Sees Big City Vote Switch

(Continued from Page 2) Boston, the Democrats remain even split has been pushed much lower down the income scale than at any time during the Presidencies of Franklin or Truman

The differences in the re-sponses given me at these two conomic levels was also reveal-

In Hyde Park relatively few persons voiced any concern over the President's health — "It makes no difference" was the

makes no difference was the general feeling. In the worker districts, though shifts back to the Dem-ocrats were often explained like this: "The Republicans would-n't be running Elsenhower if here hed earther seed man." or n't be running Eisenhower II they had another good man," or "If he's elected someone else will make the decisions," or "Re's mot bad but who wants Nixon as President." This variance on the health issue seemed odd at first. But as I moved among the voters it become char that in each peigh-

ecame clear that in each neigh-orhood the health argument as being used to justify how cople had decided to vote for Hyde Park the general air

of satisfaction was summed up by one claims agent for an inrance company who felt, "I titer off than ever. Maybe t emocrats could do as well, t hy take a chance?" who felt, "I'm

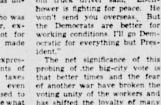
"Besides," he went on, "Tve changed jobs. When I worked for the Veterans Administration I was a Democrat. But hig bus-iness is paying me now."

housewife, whose hushand whose mbing busine. "they Then Td be sat four years like the last." r of the voters interview-d moved into Hyde Park recently from poorer parts

One, a 37-year-old truck driv Stevenson in 1952, talked of shifting to Eisenhower, "All my life I dreamed of owning a home and now I do," he told

me as he painted his window In other words, in cities like shutters. "My job is the same. Soston, the Democrats remain I'm just making so much more. The one thing that troubles me "the party of the poorer people." The one thing that troubles me But the dividing line at which 'is Eisenhower's health. Where the Republicans gain an almost- . I work all the fellows are strong-

A 36-year-old cutter, who was sticking with Elsenhower, ex-plained, "My union's hot for Stevenson but 1 never made more money in my life." But along with such expres-sions went the complaints of other workers that "our taxes are higher than ever even though Elsenhower promised to cut them." or "it's terrible what you have to pay for food."



has shifted the loyalty of many white-collar voters to where they now say, "I'm a Republi-can in national elections." Still, others were "going back white-coilar voters to where Still, others were "going back they now say, "I'm a Republi-to the worker's parts," Said one steel mill employee, "Eisenhow-er has done some pretty good Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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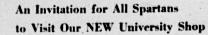
things, but he's sick and the Republicans have been in long enough. It's like when you play cards and you feel you just want to try a new deck."

One other current of feeling showed up at both economic levels — the belief that "things I work all the photon I never saw so many people against one man." In the two worker districts, the economic sentiment was un-old truck driver said, "Eisen-berger he worker is debuted for people against one showed up at both economic aboard are too unsettled now to change Presidents." A 30-year-old truck driver said, "Eisenold truck driver said, "Elsen-hower is fighting for peace. He won't send you overseas. But the Democrats are better for working conditions. I'll go Dem-

> The net significance of this probing of the big-city vote is that better times and the fear of another war have broken the voting unity of the workers and

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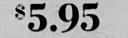
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