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Berlin Orchestra **History Reviewed**

The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Herbert van Karajan, will present a concert tonight at 8:15 in the Aud. The orchestra will play "Symphony No. 7" by Beethoven, "Romeo and Juliet" by Tschaikowsky, and "Overture

and the first conductor of emi-nence to make recordings.

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to Tannhauser" by Wagner. Founder in 1882, the Berlin **Donations** Philharmonic soon established itself as one of the finest or-chestras in the world, and has maintained that reputation de-spite the destruction wrought in Lag for **Blood Fund**

slow start Monday at the Red Cross Blood Station, 4th floor Union, where 131 pints were donated for the 170 students registered. The total number of signups from all living units numbered 850 at the end of last week.

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Competition in the drive continues with precinct nine of E. Shaw challenging all precincts of E. Shaw and precinct two of W. Shaw in percentage compe-

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On H-Bomb **Proposal** Calls President's Reply Unfortunate

Adlai Talks

CHICAGO (P) - Adlat Stevenson said Monday he shares President Eisenhower's "resentment" at the manner and timing of Soviet Premier Bulganin's H-bomb message.

But, he said he thought the

Stevenson said the United State should explore Bulganin's proposals "immediately and all"

At the same time, the Demo-cratic presidential nominee said this is not the first time Russian leaders have interested them-selves in the 1956 election.

commenting on his opponent's sharp rejection of Bulganin's latest proposal that H-bomb tests be halted by international reement. Stevenson has urged the same

Philiparmonic has had only four permanent conductors. The first was Hans von Bullow, ardent champion of his friend, Johan-nes Brahms. The second was Arthur Nikish, one-time con-ductor of the Boston Symphony.

wait until - Tuesday, when the Witholm Furtwalngier, the third permanent conductor, was scheduled to conduct the Berlin Philharmonie on its first Amer-ican tour in 1955, but death in-tervened. You Karajan was engaged to conduct the tour, and in Pittsburgh, on March 3, 1955, the musicians of the Ber-lin Philharmonie elected. You

hin Phitharmonic elected von Karajan as the fourth perma-nen conductor of their orches-

think the President's reply

think the President (1997) to Bulganin — is unfortunate," the candidate asserted.

He continued:
"There are two possibilities.
One is that the Bulganin offer that Russia will stop testing byaganda purposes only and with a complete lack of good faith. If that is true, it should be ex-posed for all the world to see.

"The other possibility is that the Russian offer, ill-timed as it is, reflects an opportunity to move ahead now toward a stop to the further explosion of hy-drogen bombs. power is exceeded only by his phenominal energy Von Karajan is not too busy to find time to play. He likes to ride in anything that goes fast. During his first American tour with the Berlin Philharmonic, he bought himself a sporty American car in New York, and disappeared into the wild blue yonder without knowing any

"The other possibility is that the Russian offer, ill-timed as it is, reflects an opportunity to move ahead now toward a stop to the further explosion of hydrogen bombs.

The President told Bulganin Sunday, in one of the most strongly worded diplomatic messages in years, that making an approach of this kind in the middle of an election empagin was an interference by a foregn power in U. S affairs.

Poles Planning New Action

Coeds Get Extra Hour

Groups Plan Charity Project

eut after I am, will be penalized in monetary means instead of the usual procedure. They will be charged as follows: 1:10, 10e: 1:10-1:20, 20e: 1:20-1:30, 30e: 1:30-1:10, 40e: 1:40-1:50, 50e and until 2 am, 60e. The divisions in time have been provided to facilitate the handling of the money.

abding by the rules

The night is to be operated
and proposed by the following
organizations and their repregentatives: Associated Women

Frosh-Soph Council Plans Coffee Hour

"Meet the Candidates" is the reason for the first coffee hour sponsored by the Frosh-Soph Council Freshmen will have a chance to decide who they want to vote for today from 3:30-5:30

A new money raising project for charity will be launched by a Michigan State called Penny Night.

Students, Beverly Roush, Cheborgan senior; Men's Union, Nick Pilger, Lansing junior; PanHellenie Council, Betty A new money raising project for charity will be launched Nov 2 at Michigan State called Penny Night.

The Friday night all-university project, defined as a one hour extension of time to be given to all coeds, has been approved by the administration and all late minutes will be paid for in dimes.

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The council organizations o and Penny Night Executive Committee Sue Leichtamer, To-ledo, O., junior.

Publicity chairman, Stan Starr, Fredonia, N.Y., junior, stated that arrangements are being made to sell tickets in the dormitories and sororities to men who are picking up their dates. The price will be 60 cents a ticket and they will be sold from 6-8-20 nm.

Polio Shots

Extended

To Friday

Students who either missed

ment or were unable to sched-

ment or were unable to sched-ule a date last week can get their first shots at the Health Center until Friday. The fee will remain at \$2 and they will be able to make a reg-ular appointment for the sec-ond shot Nov. 12-16. The final tally of student en-colleges by 5 and Friday was

To help the night run smooth-y several festivities are being planned. Definite activities in

Hall which Ericho from station WILS will emoce This dance will last until 130 a.m. The Lucon and State theaters in East Lansing have agreed to remain open until 2 a.m. and give a special show.

Pro-Egypt The final tally of student enrollment by 5 p.m. Friday was 5.800 including 85 members of the football team. The administration and student government tagged the campaign as being highly successful. Michigan State is the first university in the country to enroll the football tally successful. AMMAN Jordan (2)

Threatens Khrushchev More Shakeups Due in Warsaw

Upheaval

WARSAW (P) - Polish Communist-sources reported Monday Warsaw's political upheaval threatens to topple his Communist leadership in the Soviet Union. And more shakeups, hitting at Moscow domination, are in prospect

in Warsaw to bring the government in line with the party's new "independent" course.

opens Tuesday and will remain in session until Nov. 20. The stantin Rokossovsky as defense minister — may be announced through the Parliament in a few days Rokossovsky, Pohish — born Soviet marshal, was in-stalled by Stalin in the Warsaw

oes in Moscow. The Kremlin re-

move to eject Khrushchev a first secretary boss of the Sovie party. The three are said to re gard him as bungling, over-im-petuous and loose-tongued, and to fear such tendencies could bring disaster on the Soviet world positions and the Com-munist cause.

The violence of Krushchev's denunciation of Stalin at the 20th Soviet party congress in February is believed to have spreded up the movement toward independence from Moscow which erupted in Poland in the past week and which threatens now to break out in Hungary

a common purpose, it would in-dicate the opposition to Khrush-chev in Moscow cuts across lines

Whatever the reaction in the

Ag Council Quits Men's Union

The Agricultural Council de-cided Monday night that it will no longer send a representative to Men's Union. Joe Kasper, who has been representing Ag Council at the meetings of Men's Union, reported that Men's Union is re-

tion.
The members of Ag Council agreed unanimously not to con-tinue membership in Men's Un-ion, because they do not feel they will be ably to adjust their program to fit in with the newly program to fit in with the newl adjusted Men's Union program.

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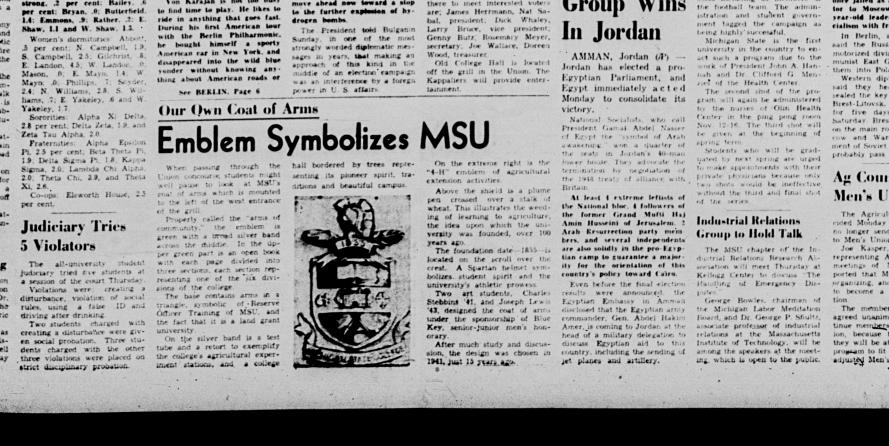
Judiciary Tries

S Violators

The all-university student judiciary tried five attudents at a session of the court Thursday. Violations were creating a disturbance, violation of social rules, using a false ID and driving after drinking.

Two students charged with college. The base contains arms in a triangle, symbolic of Reserve driving after drinking.

Two students charged with the other three violations were placed on strict disciplinary probation.





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In Poland

It's Liberalization, **But Not Liberation**

Despite events of the past few days which point to a drastic severance of certain political ties with Russia, Poland's contars around to have no intention of run-

Horns, Drums

Yes, the band looked pretty good Saturhas and sounded pretty good too-but then no one (including the State News) ever sestioned the quality of the band.

We aid, however, strongly question the

A college marching band is to be seen and heard. It is to play football music at football cames to entertain football fans.

This is not to say that clatorate half time shows should be ignored or should be that the shows should be loud and lusty.

Innovation for the sake of progress is good. But the innovation of playing "good music" instead of "good old football music" is off on a bad path.

Saturday during one of the time outs the hand presented a reasony version of "When the Saints Go Merchang In." The studen clapped in time, the cheer leaders danced

At the Michigan game, by way of contrast, the band filled a pair of time outs with nice music that would have been more appropriate in the band shell on a warm

What the State News maintains is wrong with the band is the theory behind its op-erations—not the quality of the perform-ances. In inifilling the role of a football marchine hand, the MSU version has been

The hand and its officials are to be compamented for their attempts to brighten the groups performances. But these eforiginal purpose—that of being a vicorous part of the pareautry that is college foot

True, marching hands risk the label of stereotype with an endless rendition of "stirring" marches and "compa, compa music. But there is great latitude in the field of loud and lusty football-type music.

gan State-come to hear the brass and drams, not the bods and toy trumpets. They come to watch the gyrations and marching.

There is no argument with the band's there attributes are being meed

ism for another-a nationalistic movement designed to procure an easing of the Soviet yoke, rather than emancipation from Com-

Once-purged Władysław Gomulka, who has emerged as Poland's top Communist. set the course of his country's future when be said in a fiery speech before the party's

"There is more than one road to Socialism. There is the Soviet way. There is the Yugoslav way. And there are others."

Gomulka and his cohorts might follow the Titoistic pattern of independence from direct Kremlin control while remaining staunchly Communist. Most observers behere this is what will happen.

Secretary of State Dulles has made it clear that the U.S. looks with favor on the development of an independent Communist government in Poland.

Anything which "weakens this great structure of Soviet Communist power," Dulles said Sunday, "and leads to its breaking up" is in the interest of the U. S.

But it should be emphasized that it does not necessarily follow that the break-up of weakening of Soviet nower.

states could possibly strengthen internatronal Communism, erco, Russia.

A chain of contented, independent satellites is bound to be more willing to pursue the goals of international Communism than a chain of states which must bow to every whim of a foreign master, he matter how Winne. Red that master might be.

Only time will tell what the assertion of nationalism by Poland's leaders will even tually result in.

There have been signs in Hungary-like Sunday's student riots—that that nation may soon follow Poland's lead. And surely the peoples of other Eastern bloc nations - like Crechoslovakia - are watching the developments in Poland Certainly the thought of independence from Russia must be appealing to them.

Despite the ramifications that can be read into the single fact that Poland has "Titoiresi" itself from Russia, however, Americans should realize that the movement busically was one of liberalization.

S'News Views

The best way for parents to prepare their offspring for college life is to start early and break them of the silly habits of eating and sleeping

Parking space is no problem at MSUit's non-existent

Letters to the Editor

Readers Give Views on Book Banning

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Two State News editorials published last week one concerning book ban-ning in Detroit and Port Huron and one concerning MSU's Marchine Rand, have occasion-ed wide comment in the form of letters to the editor. Some of the letters have already been

Tree Press

I could not may but more six tornishing shallowness of ought that Mr Samoray and r Setera displayed in their tiers (Oct. 18) on the matter consorship of books by cer-

One consers what the extent of their knowledge is concerning world history and the role a free press plays in it. Or have they forgotten that totalitarianism has functioned and can only function in the absence of a free press.' Surely the last 20 years have given applied evidence or description. have given ample evidence of this However, Mr. Setera sug-gests that the matter be left to the discretion of the police who seems are as well versed in shikher. Wolfe, Hemingway id Joyce (to name a few) as ey are in the checking of fin-

on what basis the potter would and what we should not read. Furthermore, how can one fail to see the potential danger of giving a non-representative group like police such absolute power.

It is rather sad that a college student can not discriminate be-tween literature and porno-graphic literature. I doubt if Mr. Setera and Mr.

we might be contaminated by such permiserablic material such Desirier's ly Dostorvsky, Turgener, and

published. Today's letters col-umn presents additional readers' viewpoints concerning the book hanning editorial and letters al-ready published on that subject. Wednesday's letters column will present viewpoints of readers who have written to the editor about the hand.)

My gratitude to Mr. Seters and Mr. Samoray for enlightening is "skily college students." May I remind though, that by reading some of the authors above, one would be on the way to a broader education which in essence is one of the main reasons for attending an institution of higher learning. The discus-

Finally, a book is the picture of life as seen through the eses of the author. So that, the author should be permitted to present the pleasant as well as the unpleasant aspects of life, or otherwise be false to himself as well as to his obligations to society. Cultures have stagnated in the absence of truth and not because of it.

Granted there are books

Granted, there are books worth reading and those that are not, just as there are good vacuum, cleaners and bad ones. Let us hope that the Michigan State student is mature enough to be able to discriminate between the literary values of Sanctuary by Faulkner and sanctuary" by Faulkner. The Long Wait" by Spill The only way he can do to instill in him can do

Taulty System

To the Editor: This letter, re book banning, is those anxious casuists who re-piled to it; the letters are inci-cative of a dearth of though and investigation.

The issue is not, as I see it, the legitimacy of censorship. I

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'War Party' Label Haunting Democrats

pornographia should be banned from publication and sale. What is important, though, is that we is important, though, is that the have observed an event which points to a fault in a system, particularly, the banning of the works of such men as Dos Parsos and Hemingway.

Criticism of your editorial, then, is not valid unless the critic has permed and evaluated each book cited as unjustify banned. Under any circumstances the criticism would be unfounded.

Don't therefore, Mr. Editor, be too harsh on your critics. I beg you not to looke a stream of journalistic invective at them. Their culpability lies in their ignorance, and their ignorance is quite obvious. Until the storm blows over I'll be hiding my James Joyee in a Reader's Di-gest cover. I have, by the way, a goodly supply of these covers, should you care to borrow one or two for your private use

John M. Vickers

Two Problems

the "Book Ban" of Detroit

The problem of censorship is really two problems. One, the censorship of the material available to juveniles (and coupled with this the question of when a person reaches mental maturations as well a meeting the coupled with this the question of when a person reaches mental maturation is a well-distinct to the coupled meeting the couple of the couple a person reaches mental maturity) is certainly a valid question
for dicussion—rational discussion not just "scream sessions."

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control it very well. Certainly
it is hard to see who else would
bother to read it.

reading matter, movies, etc. available to the adult American is an entirely different matter

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Repeatedly in my talks with typical voters across the country I have beard them explain in their intentions to vote for President Designt II Eisenshower with the curt remark. The Democrate always get as intowars.

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An the button on this woman puts Adiai Stevenson to work as he sits in the stands for the Michigan State-Notre Dame football game at South Bend Saturday, Mrs. W. K. Warren, Tulsa, Okla., listens to the "pitch" by the Democratic presidential nominee, busy with his campaign.

Kefauver Favors Risk Of Ending H-Bomb Tests

ROCK SJRINGS, Wyo. (P)-Sen. Estes Kefanver said Monday the Democrats assume the political risk, "whatever the risk may be," of going along with the Russians or any

other atomic power on ending H-bomb testing.

Voicing what he termed shock at the President's statement, Ke-fauver said "the future of the hydrogen bomb is not a matter of domestic politics" but a case of "life or death" for the Unit-ed States and the world.

A 200 pound hog contains 15 pounds of sausage.

EXPERT

Student Dies His statement was made to newsmen after he charged Pres-ident Eisenhower with giving a "stubborn, peevish response" to Soviet Premier Bulganin's offer to negotiate a halt to nuclear In Automobile Accident

ing in the death of an MSU stu-dent was reported to the Ionia

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have been located and the police have not yet determined when or how it happened. The coroner said he might have been dead since Sunday

The police are checking with the diceased man's brother whom he visited in Ypsilanti over the weekend. The accident occured east of

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Stevenson's Aides Claim 21-State Lead Over Ike

CHICAGO (P)—Adlai E. Stevenson's campaign strategists claimed the lead today over President Elsenhower in 21 states with 235 electoral votes. They said Stevenson needs only a driving finish to win a narrow Nov. 6 victory.

Stevenson, who speaks tomorrow night in New York City's Madison Square Garden, is now pointing his campaign toward strenuous efforts to win big city support in some of the larger states among 12 the Democrats list in the doubtful class.

These strategists have crossed off 15 states, with 105 electoral votes, as definitely lost to Eisenhower.

statement yesterday for what he

Wilkenson to Speak
At AWS Meeting

Clyde Wilkenson of the Business Administration Department will speak on how to make effective reports at the AWS Activities board meeting to night. The meeting will be in room 36 Union at 7:30. All interested students are cordially invited to attend. Ceffee hour will follow in Parler A of the Union.

missal as a propaganda effort of Soviet Premier Bulganin's pro-posal for the ending of hydrogen bomb tests. Stevenson has said he would make efforts to halt such tests the first order of bus-liness if he becomes president.

Stevenson is expected to step up his attacks on Eisenhower in the larger states on his strate-gists' doubtful list. This group includes Arizona, California, Illinois, Iowa, Mich-ican, Minnesota, Montana, Ne-Stevenson is expected to step

California, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, New York, North Dakota, Ohio and Oregon. He won't get into some of the less populous states. The 12 have a total of 191 electoral votes. The Stevenson camp regards prospects as ranging way from "very doubtful" in Michigan to "improving sensationalis" in Illinois.

They believe they are picking up in California, where a month ago they had few hopes. Despite their talks of a farm revolt, they regard their chances of beating Eisenhower in Iowa

votes, as definitely lost to Eisenhower.

With the exception of a Farm Day Show speech at Spring-field, Ill., Thursday and a later tour of New York's smaller upstate critics, Sievenson will concentrate on the big town vote in vital area.

He speaks in San Francisco and Los Angeles Saturday and will go to Boston for a major speech next Monday. On his list for appearances yet to be arranged are Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Chicago. Others may be added.

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plane for his third and final
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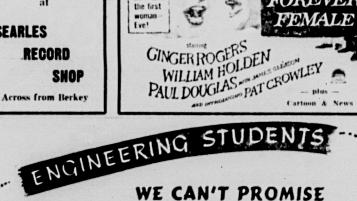
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pennant-clinching game on the final day of the past season, al-though he was lifted in the eighth inning. The Dongers

NEW YORK (4) - Don Newcombe is one of major league baseball's best pitchers. He may be the bost.

Yet, the big Brooklyn Dodgers' righthander has become

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The Rail SM vs. Signa Chi one of the game's most controversial figures.

Does he "choke up" in important games "Does he need a hig lead to work on! How mans times does he go the distance." These are the questions being asked hy fans everywhere—ask—d. Incidentally, while New-combe's in Japan.

combe's in Japan.

First, let's look at Newcombe's 1886 record. He won 27 games and lood 7, the highest victory total in the mayors. He had an earned run average of 3.06, first best in the National League. He was knd 46, struck out 137, startied 26 games and went the dissipance 18 times.

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MSU Athletes In Olympics

eighth inning The Dodgets boat Hisburgh 8-6.
Accusation — "Newcombe does not have many complete cames. He tires in the late innings."

Markawa, 1856 NCAA han-tamweight champion from Ha-wall, won that division spot last Friday night in San Francisco He was a member of MSI bexing team for three years.

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Halfback Gains Fame As Spartan Pacesetter

If Dennis "The Menace" Mendyk ever found it necessary to prove his ability as a football player he did it

all all times for a 1984. Shalfback spot. He also played fullback and enarterback.

Mendisk had a unique experiment of 2 and 18 years. In the three previous games this year Mendik led the Spar-

total vardage against Indiana with 31

Although Mendyk's calling eard at MNI is Dennis the Men-nore, farts who watched the ver-satile left half earing football days at Ni. Peter and Paul High

sence playing quarterback the teeth was knocked out. Every-time he attempted to call sig-nals the wind would hit the herve so Mendyk turned the job

one so Mendyk turned the job or to a guard. Mendyk started his college ofball career as an end but year was switched to half-ix. Although he had played of while a freshman and sophore the switch wasn't bio ficial! Incomise of his high had background.

"The greatest thrill I had in collece hall-came in 1854 when I started as end against Wiscon-sin," explains Mendyk. "I play-ed against Alan Ameche. Un-foctunately be can all over me."

ascentive in a sensee majoring in Physics and Education and wants to play pro tail after graduation. He has a younger brother playing high school football, baseball and baskethall, whose am-

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ter touchdown.

Early in the second period Garold Hoffer gathered in a 40-yard toss from Harper for the next score. Harper then hit Dodge who threw to Tom Balley for the third touchdown on a play that covered 32 yards. Hoffer took the extra point toss.

A Harper to Hoffer to Bob Harvey pass play covered 20 yards for Ten's last touchdown in the third periost. Harper hit Chuck Lomas in the end zone for the extra point.

On the first play from scrim-mage Jerry Dennis interecepted

With one minute remaining in the first half Delas Schad picked off an East Shaw 5 pass on their own 25 and passed to Rob Burnett for the TD. The

en their own 23 and passed to Bob Burneti for the TD. The extra point was missed.

East Shaw 5 made their only score mid-way through the 3rd perfod, when Toen Wooshuuf ran 42-yards for a touchdown East Shaw 1 closed out the scoring with one minute remaining in the 3rd quarter, when down the state of the scoring with one minute remaining in the 3rd quarter, when

win over West Shaw 6. Harper threw all five touchdown passes and the four extra points,
Ken. Dodge took a 32-yard
Harper pass on a sleeper play
for the first score in the first
ouarter. Another Harper to
Dodge pass scored the point after touchdown.
Early in the second party.

By JOHN VANDEN HEEDE
Given a second chance by a penalty to score an extra point, West Shaw 1 came from behind to tie West Shaw 3, 7-7, in IM football Monday night.

A West Shaw 1 pass was batted down in the end zone on the attempt for the point after touchdown, but an off-side penalty allowed Dave Keitzman to hit Jim Kerstman over the goal line for the game-tring point.

Early in the first period, Jerry

Early in the first period, Jerry Carey threw a fourth-down five-yard pass to Don Gibbs for West Shaw 3. The same combination clicked for the extra point.

Kitzman threw three yards into the end zone in the second quarter where Phil Hinderliter made a diving catch, making the score 7-8.

The first half ended with Five on the West Shaw 1 three-yard line after 30-yard play involving several players.

ing several players.
The game ended with the sit-

The game ended with the situation reversed as One had the ball on 5's ten-yard line.

Neither team mustered a scoreing threat in the four minute evertime period.

W. Shaw 4, 26; W. Shaw 2, 6.

West Shaw 4, 6linched their block championship with a runaway win over West Shaw 2.

Wayne Larson took part in each score as Four rolled to five touchdowns.

In their first offensive series.

Larson threw 28 yards to Duck Barney for the first score. Later in the first period Larson in the first period Shaw 2 paw in the first period Shaw 2 paw in the first period Larson in the first period Lar

the flat and ran 20 yards for the next score Larson hit Barn-ey for 35 yards and the trird West Shaw 4 touchdown in the

George Prieskorn made an ever-the-shoulder-catch of a \$6-In the fourth quarter Foo

when Jack Jacoby threw to Lar W. Shaw 18, 24; W. Shaw 6, 8

Sooner Drills Are Hindered By Injuries

OKLAHOMA CITY (P) Bud half his starting team had var nation in starting team and various degrees of injuries which will cut down practice for Oklahoma's important contest with Notre Dame Saturdas.

Speaking to the Oklahoma City Monday Quarterbacks' City Monday Quarterbacks'

Club. Wilkinson said he would have to change his practice rou-tine because of the injuries re-ceived in last Saturday's Kan-sas game. The entire too learn probably wen't be able to work bacether until the last part of

Notre Dame contest, said several factors would make the Irish exceptionally tough against the Scotters, even though they have won only one of four games this

any greater effort all season than against us this week. If they do defeat us, it will be a very successful season for them.

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STUDYING CAN BE BEAUTIFUL Is studying bugging you? Do you have membering names, dates, facts, figures, and of the library? Dear friends, it need not be have to do is master the simple art of mo

On Campus

Mnemonics, as we all know, was invented Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B C. Macidentally, was only one of the many inventertile Athenian. He is perhaps best know vention of the staircase, which, as you may of mestimable value to mankind. Before the probability of the staircase people who wished to go from floor to floo from springboards. This meant, of course infirm persons were forced to live out the nilly, on the ground floor, and many of them c as bears. Especially Demosthenes, who was sol of Athens three times but never serve was unable to get up to the office of the of oaths on the third floor to be sworn in.

But after Mnemon's staircase was inventiones got up to the third floor easy as pic at eath-to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out his temper shortened by years of confine ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen senseless and costly wars with the Persians and the Ogallala Sioux. He was voted 517 B.C., and Mnemon, who had made his sible, was pelted to death with fruit salad in the



But I digress. We were discussing to are nothing more than aids to memori jingles that help you to remember places. For example, any student of Anessaudy knows the little jingle:

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You see how simple a mnemonic is? The son why you can't make up your own. Say that you are proceeding with American his The Pilgrims landed on Pipment h In sixteen hundred twenty

> This jingle is especially useful to me The next important event is the Samuel Adams flung the tea Into the bring Zuyder Zee.

You can see how simple and use only for history, but also for current ew In mineteen hundred fifty siz It's the cigarette that clicks!

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the remainder of its schedule.

Besides Mississippi, which will try to pull itself together at the expense of Arkansas this Saturday. Ohio State and Texas Christian will be picking up the pieces. Both had been underfeated until they ran into mousetraps in the form, respectively, of Penn State and Texas AAM. Both lost by identical 7-6 scores.

But if didn't bout the Buck.

eyes in their quest for the Big. 10 title. However, starting with Wisconsin, they face five straight league foes and it goes without saving they'll have to improve their saving they'll have to improve their saving they. Despite its defeat, TCU still

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standing individual offensive et

Starting left half Clarence Peaks is second in vards cained with 192. His 43 carries give him a 4.3 yard running average. He is fied with fullback Don Gilbert for second most points with 18 (three touchdowns)

LARRY HARDING

Sports

ngineers' Title Hopes High

At the top of the heap. Okla-homa goes after its 25th straight victory. The opposition is Notre-Dame, which in other years would have the country pulsat-ing. But Irish Coach Terry Brennan is finding out, just as Knute Rockne did in 1928, that you can have good seasons and had ones. and Tennessee. After that the

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Guest Column

Irish Spirit

If anyone had just driven onto the Notre Dame campus Saturday as the game with Michigan State came to a close and had not known the final score, that person would have thought the Irish had won the game.

Two or three hundred Notre Dame students had gathered outside the Irish dressing room under the stadium and cheered until every player had come through the door.

Cheerleaders were hanging on to the window'gratings in the stadium wall leading the yells. Several students had climbed a nearby soft drinks truck to get a better view of their heroes as they walked through the throng.

Coach Terry Brennan and Capt. Jim Morse were receiving the most enthusiastic vells.

Such action was almost unprecedented and unexpected by everyone. However the students were just carrying over from the field their tremendous spirit in hopes of keeping the team's morale up for another tough battle this Saturday with the Oklahoma Sooners,

Before the game, the stadium practically shook when the Notre Dame student body cheered their team's entrance onto the field.

This 'Irish Spirit" didn't dwindle a bit throughout the came, even as the score quickly mounted against them in

Every Spartan touchdown was followed by the "Notre Dame Fight Song" being sung by the Irish cheering section.

This may be the reason the players brought back each Michigan State kickoff for good vardage, Paul Hornung returned three of the kicks for 30, 20 and 18 yards each. The combined total for all seven returns was 110 yards.

In contrast to this is our own Michigan State spirit at the Indiana same theerleaders tried to get the crowd to lead the Spartans out of the hudgiles, but little response came from the crewd. The voices of a few people don't do much to help a team along in a tight situation.

Something must have happened since last year when

We may not have such immortals as "The Gipper" or "The Four Horsemen" or Knute Rockne to mise our spectator morale, but we do have the All-American teams to expect Ali-American support.

I hope to salute "Spartan Spirit' 'after the Wisconsin

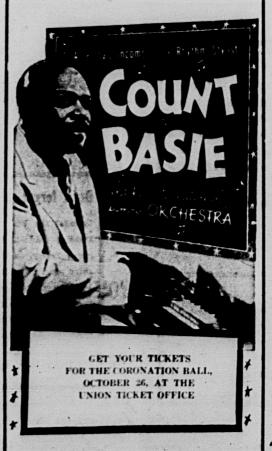
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On Varsity Level

4 Sports Available to Coeds

By MARGE KALDER

proven themselves effective and deserving of an important position in Michigan State University life Swiming, tennis, fencing, and field hockey compose the varsity sports available to MSU coeds.

Varsity swimming was dead. proven themselves effective and

Varsity swimming was started in 1946 by Leis Newman Only last year, the feam swam against such universities as Bowling Green, Purdue, and University of Western Ontario, State was defeated by the University of Western Ontario for the first time in many years. A play day was also held in which MSU, Northwestern University Chiversity of Wisconsin, Purdue, and hie University of DePaul participated. First place honors went to State with 53 points. Northwestern ranked second with 35 points.

One opponent the swimming

One opponent the swimming team has found difficult to de-feat is the Women's Cit's Club of Detroit. MSU has failed to win a meet from them in a number

Notre Dame Gains

Experience From

Loss to Spartans

SOUTH BEND, Ind (4) Coach Terry Brennan called off contact work Monday and resorted to light dummy scrimmage practices to start his battered Notre Dame gridders preparing for Oklahoma.

"Our kids learned a lot against Michigan State that I hope will be valuable against the Sooners," said Brennan "And I think we'll be ready to give Oklahoma the type of rugged football that has made previous Notre Dame-

ly new to the MSU campus hav-However, this organization is socially, recreationally, and scholastically important Any coed having an all-university two point is eligible for the

Heattrainetk from coached by Mrs Jean Hoxie Several of Mrs Hoxie's pupils have come to State and one, Joyce Pniewski, ranked 13th in the national

Delta Gamma Mu. national Delta Gamma Mu, national fencing honorary, was established at MSU in 1942. Varsity fencing is not collegiate although State does compete in the Amateur Fencers League of America, Fencing is more on an individual basis, however some codes do represent MSU in team competition with fencing and competition with fencing and sword clubs.

Throughout the entire year, State, Mid-West, and National meets are held. Last year, MSU was fortunate in having a rep-

Jamen National debut and solo championships in synchronized swimming. Last year MSU's Renelle Scott placed fifth in the AAU and Jean King, with Miss Scott, won the duet meet.

Two years ago, MSU took seemal place in the AAU meets held in Iowa.

Was fortunate in having a representative place fourth in the State Learning in the State Learning in the State Learning was released by the Miss Scott, won the duet meet. State Learning was released by the State Learning was r

Last year. Charlene Eisenlohr placed on the first team in the Detroit and Great Lake games while Barbara Jenson placed white Barbara Jenson placed on the second team at Detroit Miss Leety, women's varsity field hockey advisor, ranked on the first team at Detroit She has also played on the Philadelphia Societical teams

to any coed Approximately 45 coeds have tried out for this years varsity, however only 16 girls constitute a field bockey

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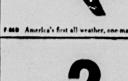
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James C Hagerty, the White House press secretary, said Eisshower's health is "fine" right possible.

Reporters asked Hagerty to arrange for a news conference with the doctors at the conclu-sion of their examination and after the issuance of their re-port. Hagerty said he did not know whether this would be possible.

It developed Monday that the exident may increase his all the indicated he was in exaking schedule during the cellent shape, but it was followed within a month by the

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(Continued from Page 1) apeed laws. Fortunately, there were no mishaps,

were no mishaps.

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Also helping will be Lee Ferguson, publicity, Betsy Freeman, finance, Nancy Lee, registration, Counie Rosenberger, decorations, Sally Gibson, workshop, Marcella Servet, signat, Ann Sterling, favors; and Sally Schwem, packets.

Graham Condemned To Die

DENVER (A)-John Gilbert Graham, 24, was condemned to die in the Colorado gas chamber the week ending Jan. 12 for the murder of his mother in the dynamiting of a commercial

Forty-four persons perished when the DC6B plane aboard which Graham planted 25 sticks of dynamite exploded in flight off from Denver Nov. 1, 1955.

The Derver Nov. 1, 1955.

'I expected it," said Graham caimly when told the Colorado Supreme Court had upheld his first-degree murder conviction and set the date for his death.

He was convicted May 4 by a Denver District Court jury aff-er a 17-day trial. Graham was arrested Nov. 14, 1935. He had taken out six

Peg Foster, Lansing senior, explained the functions of the organization to the last joint meeting of the AWS boards IAWS commists of 140 members schools throughout the nation with 13 Michigan member schools.

Ann Sterling, favors, and Sally Schwem, packets.

More than two-thirds of Arizona is owned by the federal government in national parks and forests, Indian reservations and military installations.

Two electric motors burned out in the Administration Bulleting Monday afternoon and electronic service was temporarily out of over. The East Lansing fire department answered the call at 433 p.m.

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(Continued from Page 2) dominated by this conflict. As they argue among themselves, the fact that the last three wars were fought under Democratic Presidents gets pitted against the memories of the depression and the feeling "the Republicans are for the rich man."

In Woodland, Pa., a 55-year-old truck driver, told me, "I

In Woodland, Pa., a 55-yearold truck driver, told me, "I
haven't forgotten Hoover but I
may vote for Eisenhower this
year just for one reason. Eve
got a 16-year-old boy and I'm
efraid of war. Still I'm worried
like won't live. That Nixon the
off the handle just like Truman." man."
The third emotional current

Take the Sunset Park section of Brooklyn, N.Y. Not far from the Bush Terminal, it consists of \$40 × 500-a-month apartments. The owner usually lives on one floor. The voters I interviewed there were mainly laborers and longshoremen, several machine what he felt was the difference between the parties he re-

whose economic make-up in-clines it strongly to "the labor party." But the people living there are also predominantly

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Catholic, mainly of German, Irish and Italian descent. Many harbor an intense hatred of England. They were against our getting into World War II.

In 1940, with the war in Earope underway, these precincts broke spectacularly against Franklin Rosoevelt gone and the war over, they returned to the Democratic party, being one of the keys to Truman's surprise victory. In 1952 they swung for Eisenhower, giving him some of his heaviest gams over 1948 in all of New York City.

The draft have failed to shake off this "war party" label. Only arrely does a voter make the point, as did one Ohio woman, they were forced upon us by aggressors abroad."

In 1952 when set Park, many they were voting only as the less story abroad with the sense of distillusionment over foreign affairs in the national development which is bound to weaken the possible foreign policy either the Republicans or Democrats will be able to pursue in the future.

One further point about the

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In my recent interviewing I found 27 persons in these presents who voted for Eisenhower in 1952. All but one were sticking with the President Several gave as their reason. "I'm working a not catting Why change." But the more common response was expressed by a 32-year-old subway conductor, "If the Democrats win we'll be back in war."

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One further point about the "peace" issue is worth noting.
Among many voters the strength of the "peace" feeling is largely a tribute to President Eisenhower personally. This is not so in the so-called "isolationist" Featur

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