Capacity Audience Hears President Diem's Address

U.S., MSU Receive His Gratitude

Hannah Presents Honorary Degree

The United States of

America has helped us magsificently in our efforts to chieve our independence, to ecome free and to remain And a part of that cratitude certainly belongs Michigan State Universistated President Ngo pinh Diem of Viet Nam at his major U.S. address given the Aud Wednesday.

An honorary degree of Doe-or of Laws was conferred on the in a ceremony witnessed a capacity audience of facui-

students sident John A. Hannah, in thing the degree, cited a leader hip of Viet Nam the years of personal protest pers existing colonial condi-shen few people viewed a foture of Viet Nam with op-

Following a standing ovation upon conferment of the degree, form stated. "I hope that you all not regard it as presumptuous on my part if I may that this occasion is, in a sense a homecoming' for me. For it was only four years ago that I tast visited this campus."

Deen expressed appreciation for the services rendered to his

deninistration. Nam suffered much viocontinued

a meeting of different peoples, no human re-or profitable cultural can exist if one people the oppressor of the he stated.

commented that, "Force

troducing Diem, Dr. Han-

ear-General of the Arch-

all benediction.

Concert Band played for ademic procession and as well as the pational of Viet Nam, the States and the Alma

the most important factor Vict Nam must have in combatting Communism. Deem enswered their must be stability in the imputing with internal security. We must attack the economic See DEEM, Page S. the Ways and Means Committee action has widened its base of inequality from \$225 to \$304 per student, the Board of Agri-culture claims.

The letter to the Legislature

CSF Sponsors Religious Retreat

At Camp Kiwanis

Christan Student Foundation apposaring a retreat this sekend with the theme. "The cit of the Christian Student in University."

ER

AY



Calls Budget Unfair

Ag Board Protests New Appropriations

State News Capitol Reporter The State Board of Agriculture has protested the House Ways and Means Committee's revised appropriations for MSU's 1957-58 operating expenses, calling them "unbelievably unfair and unjust.

Congress

Student Congress bustled through its first meeting of

the 1957-58 year in a one-

hour session Wednesday

night. The principal items

on the agenda were intro-

duction of names of Presi-

dent Marne Gleason's new

cabinet, swearing in of rep-

resentatives and nomination

The newly elected student

of officers.

next week, are:

The protest, delivered in Wednesday's meeting of the Board. was based on the per capita allottement figures of MSU and the University of Michigan. The Ways and Means Committee had ways and Means Committee had not given MSU "comparable Meeting treatment" to the U of M, the

each member of the House. case, asking the individual representatives to "correct the gross inequities" found in the Ways and Means Committee's

Using the figures found in the Committee's amended version of Senate Appropriation Bill 1439, the letter explains that the U of M would receive \$30,955,586 in oparison with MSU's total of \$26,133,193. The U of M's per for 1937-58, while MSU's was \$1,003. This is the heart of the

"unfair" charge. The difference originated, the

letter maintained, when the Committee based its new appropriations on last year's estimated enrollments. Last year MSU enrollment was 19,125, or 625 over the University's estimate. Conversely, the U of M's 22,100 enrollment was 300 under its estimate.

While MSU was forced to economise to compensate for its miscalculations by "seratching and scraping," the U of M had extra funds by its mistake. New the Ways and Means Committee action has widened its base of

members, Clark L. Brody, chairman: Arthur K. Rouse, Dr. Connor D. Smith, Frederick H. Mueller, William F. Baker and Clair L. Taylor, former Super-intendent of Public Instruction. intendent of Public Instruction who is an ex-officio member.

Creativity Talks Feature Science

The third creativity symposium is scheduled for tonight at a ligrewood Peoples Church. The program will be organized around small discussion from around small discussion from a small discussion from a small discussion from a small discussion from a small discussion from the program will be organized accurate, the Bible, Christian educes and international affects. The program will be be ressure leaders for the discussion.

The retreat will be held at the from the program of the first program of the discussion. The retreat will be held at the first program of the first pr

Increase in Student Tuition Nixon to Address

President Diem speaks to reporters in French, through an inter-preter, at the press*-conference held following the convocation Wednesday afternoon. An honorary Doctor of Laws degree was con-

At Two Formal Receptions

Hannah Hosts All Seniors

Graduating Class

Vice President Richard M. Nixon will speak at spring commencement exercises June 9

made by President John A. Hannah at Wednesday's meet ing of the State Board of **Polio Shots**

Available

Next Week

Continuation of a Salk po-

lie vaccine program, the first

and largest ever initiated at an American college or uni-

versity, resumes Monday of

Next week any student can

Agriculture.

Nison's speech at commoncement will mark the second time
in recent years that a vice president of the United States has
addressed a Michigan Mate
June graduation class. The late
Alben W. Barkley was the principal speaker in 1950.

Dr. Hannah has planned to ost all spring term graduates two receptions which will be



Following an invocation by the Rev. Joe Porter of the Peoples Church, Gleason and Speaker of the House Roger Missimer spoke briefly on the function of the All-University Student Government and the role of Student Congress. role of Student Congress.

"We have a good product."
the President said, "and we want to sell that product to the students." He went on to say that active, interested paricipation by all members of Congress was the key to selling their goods.

The event, which is held each term, will be informal. Those present will meet the deans and directors of the colleges and schools represented, in addition to Dr. and Mrs. Hannah. According to Starr Keesier, Director of Alumni Relations, some candidates for doctoral, masters and bachelor degrees.

Organizations -- Dick Holmes, Junior; Orientation — Louise
Brauner, Okemoa junior; Elections—Herb Harman, Johnson
See CONGRESS, Page 2

are invited.

Made Official by Ag Board

Comedy Starts 3-Day Run

MSU Players Present 'Girl Crazy' in Fairchild

"Girl Crazy," the MSU Players production of George

Next week any student can get shots for any one of the three phases. Tom Kimen, new director of the program, said. This, however, is the third nec-essary shot for those who were vaccinated twice last fall, he added. Cheerleading added. It is recommended that students getting the first or second shots next week make arrangements for succeeding inoculations at the proper time. Second vaccination should be scheduled four to seven weeks after the first and the third shot six to seven months after that, Kinnen said. Squad Picked For 1957-58

Universities

Chark, Vicksburg freshman,
Sue Clark, Vicksburg freshman,
will be the topic of
man, Bonnie Dyer, Langing

Gershwin's musical comedy, begins its three-night stand in \$1 can be purchased at the Union Ticket Office or at the Fairchild Theater box

office. Curtain is 8:15 p.m.

With the help of Gieber Gold-farb, the cabbie, played by Den-nie Alwood, Oak Park, Ill., junior, Danny turns the place into a Dude ranch. He imports a Broadway chorus, a night club singer, Jean Ferguson, Marion, Obio senior and her gambling husband, John Jacobson, Port Huron senior

costuming for the production the State Skilar Grosse Pointe heads publicity and promotion. Alian Jones, Detroit junior is in charge of the sound crew with Reginald Masen, Holt sension, as stage manager.

WKAR Presents Music Program

A music program is being classed for presentation on planned for presentation on WKAR-radio Friday at 2:15

p.in.

Performing on the program will be profilibled to dispersion of the program will be profilibled to dispersion of the program will be profilibled to dispersion of the profilible of the provided in principle, but will be finally askeped until the f

For Water Carnival
The continuity and advasory committees of Water Carnival will meet with all living unit consumen tonight at 7 in the Tower Room. At this time, the continuity will be returned to the living units and discussed.

Totaly is the last day for signing up for the Union Board sponsored trap to Holland. Substrate Tickets are \$3.30 per person in the UB office. The trap to see the panorama of this partangements and electrometry upon the treatment presented by the continuity will be returned to the living units and discussed.

Hit Hardest By Raise

Fees Effective Starting Fall Term

MSU basic tuition fees was officially approved by the Wednesday and will go into effect next fall term. Veter

its will have their fees raised from \$123 to \$150 per term (in-state figures; out-of-state veter-ams will pay an added \$100).

The higgest boost occurs it the 1-5 and 6-10 credit range for veterans. Previously no basis tuition had been asked. Now those veterans in the 1-5 credit classification will pay \$96 (plus \$35 for out-of-state men. and 6-10 credit veterans will pay \$90.

as follows: 1-5 credit students pay \$20 (plus \$35 for out-of-state students) and 6-10 credit students pay \$50 (plus \$60 for

Summer school rates also received increases. In-state students, will pay \$26 (1-5 credits), \$50 (6-10 credits). Out-of-state students will pay additions of \$32 (1-3 credits), \$60 (6-10 credits) and \$36 (11-14 credits).

Commenting on the increase

islature apparently isn't going to give us the money this was the

Driving Permit Fees Boosted To \$15 Yearly

park student outes.

The new regulations provide for a \$15 fee if registered fall term, \$10 if registered fall term, \$5 if registered spring term and \$5 if for summer and \$5 if for summer and \$6 to the same outering eligibility restrictions will apply. Freshmen will be prohibited to draw

men will be prohibited to draw as in the past.

The new regulations were approved in principle, but will not be finally accepted until they have been put in legal terminology by the university attended.

For UB Holland Trip

All Students Invited to Participate Variety to Spark Greek Week Events

Starting Sunday the sponsors of Greek Week will hold several events which are open to every-

events which are open to everyone on campus.

This is the second week of
programs and banquets sponsored annually by MSU fraternities and sororities.

Greek Week has two aims,
according to Mary Kay MacKenzie, Walled Lake junior, cochairman of the week. The first
is to create a better understanding between members of Greek
organizations through working
together on different events.

Promoting better relations between the Greeks and independents on campus is the only primary goal

mary goal

A special Greek Week bulletin will be distributed to all living units this week listing the times and places of all events planned.

IFC Sing, the first all-university program of the week, will be held in the band shell Wednesday evening at 7:30. Each of the 17 fraternities participation of the 18 fraternities participation of the 19 fraternities participation. ing plans to sing one fraternity song and one other selection

first, second and third place winners. New Green Heimet members are to be tapped at the

Bob O'Hara, acting as master of ceremonies, will introduce the two top winners of Sorority Smg, Delta Gamma and Alpas Omieron Pt, to sing their winning selections.

Sponsored by PanHel ami IFC, this year's Greek Feast, "Olympind," is set for the Delta Sigma Pni house Triday at 5 p.m. The sense includes Bergundian story, for the Bayer-

'Viewpoint' to Discuss

Modern Universities

and the Phi Mu Alpha quartet.

There is no charge for the meal and teckets are not needed. In case of rain the feast is scheduled for Saturday night.

Athena's Holiday, featuring Greeian games and contests will be held at the women's shibitie field Saturday morning planned for office to the contest of the at 10. Seconity coeds dressed in Greek costumes compete for awards and medals at this

Kellogg Center

No special program is planned for Monday night since that
is the regular meeting time for
all fraternities and sometites.

Tuesday night IFC and PanHel leadership conferences are
planned for officers and chairmen of the houses. Conferences
are planned to help solve mul-

Greek costumes compete for awards and modals at this event.

Saturday afternoon the Lambda Chi Alpha Junior 500 thee is to be run around Circle Drive at 1:20. Bleachers set up across from Landon domittory will seet spectators. All living units may enter this contest.

Other events planned for Monday evening.



Michigan State News

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

Vol. 49, No. 31 Thursday, May 16, 1957 Page Two

Don't Ask Us!

Who Knows the Rule On Cutting Classes?

Does Michigan State allow optional cuts? Are you allowed a certain amount of class cuts? Is there a set rule on class attend-

If you can't answer these questions, don't

The MSU catalog states, "The student is expected to attend EVERY class period, Instructors are required to report absences and grades of students who are deficient in scholarship at mid-quarter, and of all students at the end of the quarter. Absences WILL be considered when determining grades." (Caps ours)

So the freshman reads the catalog and as far as he is concerned, must attend classes. But he immediately gets confused when a progressive minded instructor allows opional attendance in his clas-

This instructor believes that students are ature ensuch to determine how hard they should work in college.

He also points out (and many of us agree) that high scholastic standards are main-tained at the Lyy League schools despite

non-required class attendance This professor and a large number of students also argue that college students have supposedly reached the level of ma-

inherent consequences of non-attendance; lowering of grades is an additional, unwarranted penalty.

Again, however, let's get back to our freshman. He learns that the Basic College requests the honor of his presence at all classes. So our freshman attends all Basic College courses, but is still confused; that progressive-minded professor is completely

Eventually, our freshman picks up the habit. He may read the catalog again, but cuts classes anyway. This goes on until the following term.

The initial day of the following term, our second term freshman runs into confusion. Prof. Pierce says he doesn't give a hoot what the other professor said. "You'll come to my classes, or else." And nobody wants

Could this lead to confusion? This IS

The State News is not taking a stand here on whether attendance should or should not be taken in all classes. We merely want to present this problem in the hope the solution (or the present policy) could be made clear to us.

Any resemblance between this situation turity. They should and could accept the and mass confusion is purely coincidental

Senior Farewell's Start At President's Reception

their long process of saying farewell to MSU. The activities of the next few weeks will be filled with tradition and every senior is looking forward to one or another of

Lantern Night, Senior Swingout, organization banquets, are just a few of the many preludes to Commencement. They are filled with nostalgia and the excitement of a

One of the finest traditions is the one established by a man who has long been a familiar figure to students and alumni of MSU. President John A. Hannah.

The president's reception for graduating seniors developed spontaneously when MSU was a much smaller school. Seniors made it a custom to drop by the Hannah home and say farewell each year. From this emerged a formal reception which was later changed to the informal affair it is today.

Each year Dr. and Mrs. Hannah open their home to the seniors for this event. Since the graduating classes have grown to such staggering numbers the reception is now held two nights instead of one.

Tonight the first such event will be held. Seniors in the schools of Communication Arts, Veterinary Medicine, Education and Business and Public Service, have been invited. A second reception for the remaining schools will be held Wednesday night.

W.

greet the seniors along with Dr. and Mrs. the seniors will have an opportunity totalk with these people before graduation. It is an opportunity which every graduat-ing senior should take advantage of.

Bang, Bang Burrr

Apparently spring term doesn't have enough distractions for the students and someone has gone to the trouble to provide

If you've tried to attend a lecture in Berkey Hall lately you are already familiar with this latest subversive attack on edu-

If you haven't been going to class lately we offer you a tip. Take a short, short course in lip reading before entering Berkey. This is the only possible way you will be able to understand your professor.

Amidst the banging of construction workers over your head, and the clanging of fire trucks and police cars outside, you will be lucky if you emerge with your sanity, much less any knowledge.

Professors seem to be immune to these minor interruptions. But then, they've been here longer than we have and have become resigned to the fact that progress must go on, even if education doesn't

INFORMATION

Crossword Puzzie | Build | Casion | Ca 18. Amer.
vicepresident
90. June bug
21. Hollow
23. Affirmative
24. Italian coin
25. Barren
27. Harmonized
28. Rocked
31. Scanty Giggle 9. Went swiftly

DOWN 1. Tasty 2. Puff up

10 Coasting downhill 13 Noisy sleeper 16. Incline 19 Hebrew letter 22. One who accepts a bet 24. Burdens 26. Color 27. Beverage 28. Bed sup-

more that var.
33. Husky
35. Runs away
37. Mex. corn meal dish
38. New
39. Genuflect
41. Site of Taj
Mahal
42. Sweet
pointoes
45. Pikelike
fish
47. Boy's
nickname

PRE-VET MEETING TOWER GUARD

6.30 p.m. Beaumont CANTERBURY CLUB OFFICERS DAIRY CLUB PICNIC

5 p.m. Potter Park Pavili-SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP 7:30 p.m. Bethel Manor GREEK WEEK BANQUET

8:30 p.m., 34 Union TRI BETA 7 p.m., 36 Union PI OMEGA PI 7 p.m., 33 Union ACROBAT CLUB 7:30 p.m., third floor, Jenison

gym STUDENT GUIDE INSTRUC-TIONAL MEETING 7 p.m., 32 Union UNION BOARD TOURNA-MENT MEETING 6:15 p.m., Music Room

Michigan State News Published on class dary Monday through Priday inclusive, during fall winter and apring terms except holidays; weekly during a unser term and one special freshman issue between summer and full terms. Entered as second class matters under act of March 3, 157 at the good office. East Larsend, blick.

The Associated Press or estimated of all the lesses news graduated as the contract of all the lesses news graduated as the second class of all the lesses news graduated as the second class of all the lesses news graduated as the second class of all the lesses news graduated as the second class of all the lesses news graduated as the second class of all the lesses news graduated as the second class of all the lesses news graduated as the second class of all the lesses news graduated as the second class of all the lesses news graduated as the second class of all the lesses news graduated as the second class of all the lesses news graduated as the second class of the second class o

Letters to the Editor

More Letters Reflect Student Opinions

Automobiles

The East Lansing Police never miss a chance to ticket an
MSU student driver, no matter
how trivial the violation.
The University has long been
aware of this problem and has

are of this profess and to all a number of parking for strategic locations on campu-r student use in order to cop the this problem. The—junty contribution Ea-

more student has and over en-thusiastic Police Force.

The student has been sub-jected to the level of a second-class citizen. Equal rights to all under the law except students I ask you, is this the way to solve the problem?

The streets are still clogged

ne streets are estill clogge. The residents are resentful oward the students, the stu-tents are resentful toward the sty, and the city is on the horn

other cities have done it. It long run this is what mu-

Howard Edward Rose Jr.
Howard Edward Rose Jr.
Dave Facloski
Fred P. Bingham
Anthony B. Char
Charles J. Varcie
Dave Seigle
Iry Wilson
Don Miller
Tony Avellano
James Knotts
Harry W. Gerberding
Robert L. Block

Faculty Defended

In the first place, the Plazma in the first place, the Fiazma Pageant is not an all-university program. It is sponsored solely by the Army and Air Force ROTC and, as such, is not representative of the entire university.

resentative of the entire university.

It is one thing to urge the student body to participate in a contest between the two services: It is quite another thing to attack the faculty for not doing likewise. That the faculty has voluntarily given any blood at all seems to me to call for a bit of gratitude rather than slander (ex. references to martyrdom, "bad blood," alcoholism.)

These ladies and gentlemen' These ladies and gentlemen' guite conceivably prefer to do-nate blood to organizations of which they are members, such as church groups.

I was also a bit confused as to your logic in "advising" the students to "... at least pick up a Red Cross button somewhere " with which to challenge."

"with which to challenge professors who deal out "sar-castic remarks." Is it not hypocritical to treat

superior to faculty members be cause of giving a pint of blood are victims of confused values

Donating blood is a physical act. Anyone in good physical condition is capable (if they have a bit of courage) to contribute. But we presumably resucct professors for their superior knowledge, which is a result

not of physical fitness but of plain hard work and ambition. To lord physical fitness over knowledge, in relation to giving blood, seems to make nonsense out of higher education.

To those who prefer to fall reack on the "civin duty" rationale, I would like to noint out that in the gost at least RCTC students were excused from a paracle if they donated blood of half someone donate in their name. Perhaps allowing students to cut an exam in exchange for a pint of blood would increase the success of the allowable to be the success of the allowable to the success of the succes

Your editorial had, I supporting right to chide ROTC st Barbara Wellington ★ ★ ★

PanHel

To The Editor: We would like to take this sportunity to explain what calledenic's responsibility is increming the service we affect Olin Memorial Hospital

1. Ohn Memorial Hospital
The ourpose of this service is
to facilitate the work of the
nurses Every morning and afternoon a member of Panlfellenic Council distributes mail,
tooks, etc., runs etrands in East
Lonsting and makes necessary
phone calls for the patients.

If time allowed we might
visit with each individual patient, however since this is one
of our philanthropic projects,
our service is intended to hanalle outside communications for

dle outside communications for which the nurses do not have

Regardless if there are visit

Paulichenie Council Great Issues

To The Editor:
We the authors, feel that there is a definite lack of life lectual atmosphere on the cam-

or group, fishioned after the "Great Issues Club" at Dart-month, which would meet every so aften to get togother and dis-

great universities, has no realintellectual stimulation. We fee

In mind.

There is a blind acceptance of conservative ideas which stiffes the liberal. We appeal to those interested in anything from policis to literature to join us.

We hope to establish, in the future of this school, a proper balance between athletic as social interests, now over em-phasized and intellectual pur

those who feel they would en-joy a club of this sort, please call either Carl Griffer, A123, or Bob Johnson, A110; Rather Hall, ED 2-2581.

Ignorance

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading on the front page of the State News about an unfortunate occurrence. I am referring of course, to the prankish threats made upon Mr. Viekers' life.

In the Editor: In the deep South, I would be classified as a "GD Yankee" All of us agree that this is a manifestation of ignorance. But the threats upon Vickers' life are no less a manifestation, of ignorance, cruelty and immaturity than me being branded in the South.

It think there is much to be learned from what has hap-pened. No student on this cam-pus should be ignorant of the cross we students hear. The cross is that of ignorance itself.





The reactionaries in the South

We all recognize the unfortu-nate feelings which band this, supposedly Christian, organiza-tion together.

We all realize that it is pre-judice; nothing more than an-other side of ignorance. Regardless of the wisdom of the Supreme Court, the South-ern retailations or of Mr Vick-ers' letter, there is no wisdom in these.

Threats are nothing more

- high readership

- low cost

2 days

4 days

5 days

CLASSIFIED RATES

AUTOMOTIVE

BEECHEM & KNIGHT .

1952 DESOTO VA Clab Coupe Padio

BEECHEM & KNIGHT

GET WISE LEARN the facts about the big car in the low-price field Phope ED 2-888.

EMPLOYMENT

MALE STUDENTS PART - 1
vies work Experience preim
ar necessary New item Excel
population of the Property Proper

FOR RENT

ADDING MACHINES TYPEWRIT-FR rentals. Ask about our rental nurchase plan. Phone IV 5-1319 Kimball Office Machines. 119 W.

FOR SALE

SKIN DIVERS FREE lessons wifevery hine. All brands, all accessives. ED 7-9291. 708-A Chestry Road.

\$13.95

-BASY FURNITURE SHOPPE-

220 N. Washington

(across from Gladmer) SMITH-CORONA PORTABLE type-writer. Skywriter model, recent year, ESS. Contact Barrie, ED 1-382.

compactly.

E. Michigan (at Holmes)
Lansing Michigan
Phone IV 2-8141

FORD CONVERTIBLE Fair-

than immature, cruel actions. I realize the personal hurt which you people must have felt. I know how you must have burned inside when you read the words of Vickers. You must have hurt, you must have felt a hot smart in your hearts and a sick feeling in your stomaches. Otherwise how could you have stoeped to the action which you did?

The hig people in this world are threse that can take the hurts, bear the pains and ery made while they speak and act intelligently with the society in which they live.

Regardless of what Mr. Vickers considers your threats to be you realize that he must be uncert about his family's safety. I do not chastise you for the

to teather that he must be un-convabout his family's safety. I do not chastise you for the immature actions which you took, for all of us make mis-takes in life.

However, I do think that you now have the chance to show that you are the big people in

men who through the centuries have kept the world in unrest You now have the chance to show yourselves as Christian and demonstrate your yindnessed forglying.

I ask you now to write a letter to the editor and apolog to Vickers for the childish at tions you took. I am sure you now to keep and Vickers are stoned. tions you took. I am both you and Vickers and look forward to cerely sorry for what pened. Now let's come pened. Now let's come togeth, when the people of this wo-can avoid wars, love the neighbors and practice live intelligently.

C. Danforth Pett

9Se

Bur

Reg

Ana

Fou

class ele

larly the

going to next ye

hes som

iew Bos

Night Staff

Night Editor Lois And As't Night Editor Loil New Wire Editor Shartle Scho Night Staff Judy Smith Loftus, Mary Sue Schrifte Heufsch Night Ad Staff Jan Go-Roselvn Brown

ED 2-1511 Campus Classifieds Ext. 2615

> Deadline: 12 noon one day before publication

60c white metal table Green umbrella \$1.00 Four chairs with pada 641 Guisson 192 \$1.30 DESK CHAIR HIDE-a-bed Blonde \$1.50 drong set Corpets, stove, refriger-ator IV 9-6374 192 to: IV 9-0374

5x-POINT DIAMOND Perfect bluestone Must sacrifice Phone
192 ADDITIONAL CHARGES

THREE QUARTER HORSE power

ster als Dec 192 Also antique love seat, flatential form of the property of th

1906 One owner \$180 ED 2-3736 INS
1906 FORD CONVERTIBLE Radio Fander Whitewalls Fordsmall Take Shino up. \$1.25 week Goodyear, car for equity Phone IV-7-2325.

HOUSING

IV 9-2818 after six p.m. 192

1025 DODGE COUPE Antonue Restored evoid running condition 3 to take Rest often takes. Incoure at 2041 Representations of the Property of the Pro

1956 PLYMOUTH V. & Sports Suburban

COUPLE DESIRE FURNISHED STORAGE TIME. STORAGE to store your evolena today at circ year. Phone IV 2-4349 after five pm. 183

TWO NEAT MODERN furnished CAL or ble technique Lessons your home. Contact Alan De Mau VACANCY FOR ONE

Near Berkey ED 2-0852 191

TEACHER WORKING ON master's degree would like to rent or sub-lease two bedroom abattment for six weeks summer school session of the Vortice Robert Stan, S3 & Humbert Stan, S4 &

LOST - GIRL'S TRENCH coa Signa Chi House, evening of Ma 4 FD 2-631 room 245

PACK YOUR PICNIC BASKET

PERSONAL

with Spudnuts c early for spring ter ask about special qui THE SPUDNUT SHOP 232 M.A.C. ED 7.4871

MUSIC BY PHIL Hough and the gel-o-Staters Phone Delta Sigms et ED 9-868

REAL ESTATE

PRATERNITY OR CO-OP, Ideocated near Berkey Hall on Ces Street, Completely equinnes recomndate 22 students. Paspace, \$30,000, small down part Consider rental with option to

REAL ESTATE

EAST LANSING FORREST Three bedroom brick tanch car garage, recreation room amic both, birch kitchen, bi dish washer, range, oven, di Two fireplaces Must sell Bu-er, Phone ED 2-3447

FAST LANSING 631 Soartar erue Onen house, three eith Attractive, nearly new two bed home. Carpeted, full base, garage, gas heat. Near MSI owner.

EAST LANSING TOURAIN see this lovely three beds

2-5006 or IV 5-7861. EAST LANSING FOUR bed ranch now under construction and one half baths, two car at sarage. Fourth bedroom id-study Terrific bargain \$19.550 tact Hodney Construction Cor ED 2-0940

SERVICE

Miss

Mor

Sen

MUSIC POR DANCING Smith-Jackman Band Phone 30 Wee Shaw or ED 2-3977.

RIDERS WANTED TO or Memorial Weekend. Share senate, Leaving May 30. Phone labit, room are.

BIDDERS TO CHICAGO and

ILLI

Do

Illin

OF

Senior Presidency Still Disputed

Burke Asks Registration Analysis

3 Ineligible Voters Found at 1/4 Check

By DAVID STROUD

The answer to the senior class elections and particujarly the question of who is going to be the leader of next year's upperclassmen, hes somewhere between last week's polls and this week's specially called Elections Reiew Board.

After losing to John Rogers by only seven votes the senior class

only seven votes the senior class presidency, candidate Pat Burke requested a recount Friday.

Student Government recounted the hallots and came up only one vote off with the decision now standing 512-506 as opposed to the previous 512-505, Rogers still in the lead.

But the real problem now stands at this How many voters went to the polis and voted illegally?

11

15

rtari ei thi hed bases MSU

terior bedroor refer for and more stavail stavail

bedro tion of r attact ideal 050 C

CLASSI-

MERICA low tarif certifie -5807

G HOURS.
Six days.
rializing in
r jewelry
nplete arH Thomppping Cen-

Curanto MAC O

TION New retur

DOWNEL Leave Fr had. school nectors are ct Bocker and Eva ming. Pro-

ally?
On the same petition to the Review Board asking for recount Borke also asked that eligibility of voters be checked.
The Board's official decision

The Board's official decision was to make a 50 per cent check of those who registered to determine if the election is valid.

After checking the first 27 per cent the Board has discovered three illegally east ballets. If in the next 23 per cent, another three illegal votes are found, the three member Review Board as it will make a final analysis of all the registrations.

Should all this be necessary.

Should all this be necessary, and a final count of 100 per cent shows that at least 12 ineligible persons voted, the Board said they will consider a new election senior class president

for senior class president.

No mention has yet been made whether this whole question of legality will affect any of the other senior officers. None of those candidates have made any overtures to the Board.

Review Board members are

Review Board members are: ohn Andervont, Elections Com-

John Andervont, Elections Com-mittee, AUSG: Dorothy McQuil-lan, AWS Judiciary and Irv Le-vine, Men's Activities Council. In any event, the ultimate de-cision belongs to the Board. No matter what the check shows it

matter what the check shows it is its consideration of the case which will determine if a re-election is in order.

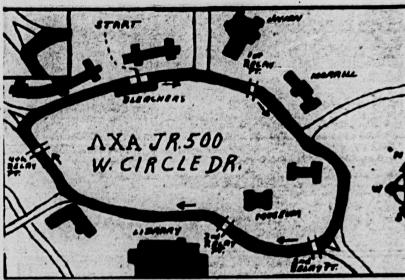
A petition submitted by two seniors asking that the elections ordinances be revised goes before the Judiciary Board tonight. The two men were refused permission to vote which they asserted was a "violation of their rights."

Miss Line, Morin Given Senior Honor

Mass Kay Line, vocational home economics major from La Grange, III., and Gordon "Rex" Morin ejectrical enginess Morin electrical engineer from Whitehall, were named Seniors of the Week Tuesday. Mass Line has served on Fronh-Soph Council and on the

trinh-Soph Council and on the student government president's jobinet. She has been J-Hop entertailment chairman, first type president of PanHel, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and student government elec-tions and records commissioner. Meria began his college ca-trer by being one of eight stu-fents out of 40,000 who com-

ANNOUNCEMENT BY Illinois College of OPTOMETRY



The Lambda Chi Alpha Junior 500 will be held on a changed course this year. Medifications on one corner of West Circle Dr. have caused Bob Johnson, general chairman of the event, to revamp the route traveled by the pushcarts, Landon Hall will mark the starting point. From there the course will run past the Union and continue clockwise around West Circle Dr. New relay points have been set up. They are 15 yards long and the pushers must be changed within the marked area. The rules stipulate that someone must be pushing the carts at all times. Following the speed heats, the humorous entries will be judged. The fastest heat qualifier will be given post position for the final race. Entries indicate that this years' race will have the largest number of participants in years. Trophies will be awarded after the winner is announced. In all cases the judge's decisions will be final.

Votes to Halt Ike's Farm Program

House Strives to Kill Soil Bank

WASHINGTON (P) — The House voted Wednesday to half the Eisenhower administration's Enacted last year, the program at the Soil Bank farm program at the end of this year. The revolt against the program flared after critics charged it was marked by waste and mismanage-

ment.

A 192-187 roll call vote wrote into the agriculture department appropriations bill an amendment barring any Soil Bank payments to farmers in 1958.

The money bill, for the fiscal year starting July 1, was then passed and sent to the Senate.

passed and sent to the Senate by voice vote.

What the Senate will do about the Seil Bank — a key item in President Eisenhower's farm pregram — was uncer-tain.

Vo.

Young to halt Soil Bank pay-ments were 154 Democrats and 38 Republicans. Opposed were 46 Democrats and 141 Republi-cans.

cans.

Rep. Harrison (D-Va) spon-sored the amendment, which he termed a "temporary injunc-tion" against continuing the

___ POUR BARBERS __ Dolan's Barber Shop PRANDOR CENTER

Enacted last year, the pro-gram was set up to run until 1960 with the aim of cutting surplus production and encour-aging conservation practices. Opponents of the Soil Bank told the House that Secretary of Agriculture Benson spent mil-lions of dollars on the program last year without reducing pro-duction "one single bushel." And Chairman Cooley (D-

duction "one single bushel."
And Chairman Cooley (DNC) of the House Agricuture
Committee said "We have had
evidence of many abuses of the
program".

program."
Secretary Benson, testifying Wednesday before the Senate Agriculture Committee, said

federal farm aid programs need a thorough overhaul. But he supported the Soil Bank.
Other supporters argued the Soil Bank went into effect so late last spring that it hadn't been given a "fair trial."
Under the Soil Bank system, farmers are paid up to 750 million dollars a year to retire from production a percentage of their surplus-producing cropland.

Another feature of the Soil Another feature of the Soal Bank is the conservation reserve under which farmers are paid for putting farmland into long term plantings of trees or grass.

The House did not change the 1957 authorization of up to 450 million collars for this feature.



Dance Tonight Lansing YWCA

Featuring

The PLAYBOYS

Campus Classifieds . . . Low Cost Your Key to Better Values . . .



Student Congress

Relations - Mike Spillum, Ra-

Taylor

ning College.

Gets New

Staff Job

Clair L. Taylor, Michigan's

pointing out this last fact. Vice President Thomas H. Hamilton commented. "An excellent job has been done, but the demands of the deanship of the

Basic College are too great to warrant continuation of the ar-Fangement."
Taylor, 54, received his B.S. degree at Central Michigan College in 1927.

lege in 1937. In 1952 and 1953 Taylor

In 1952 and 1955 admin-ta-upon courses in school admin-stration and school finatice at MSU while Deputy Superinten-dent of Public Instruction. As

"Now is the time.."

Make your future surress certain.
Chause Gibbs thorrough several rial
training the choice of smart
entires women ... and discrimi-nating employers.
Special Course to College Bunes. Brite
Guings Deen to College Bunes. Brite
Guings Deen to College Bunes. Brite
Guings Deen to College Bunes. Brite
Special Course.

Sibbs Siccretarial Military Committee Secretarial Committee Secretarial Committee Secretarial Committee Secretarial Committee

Academic Benefits — Louise Hornbeck, Pittsburgh, Pa., junlor, Campus Chest—Larry Wills,
Saginaw junior; High School Cooperation — Tom Anderson,
Naginaw junior; Ngartan Spirit
—Stan Star, Fredonia, NY,
junior and Administrative VicePresident — Tom Kimen, LaGrange, III., junior.
Congressment took the oath of allegiance to uphold the AUSG:
Constitution by Chief Justice
Bill Rese. Academie Benefits -- Louise

Superintendent of Public In-Constitution by Chief Justace
Bill Rices
The floor opened for roll call
nominations of officers. Nominess for the top three legislative
offices, are
hypaker of the House: Bill
Leary, Armstrong: Dave Olsson,
East Lansing: Barrie Alley, East struction since July 1953, will join the Michigan State staff July 1 as director of the Summer School and Eve-

hing f oliege.

His appointment was approved Weinesday by the State Hoard of Agriculture.
Currently the Evening College which has an enrollment of 2,800 in supervised by the Continuing Education Service and the Summer School by the dean of the Basic Gullere. Lansing and Phil Hough, fraternities

peaker Pro Tem Carroll Speaker Pro Tem Carroll Sattler West Shaw, Ed Kress, East Lanung, John Geedhand, Rather and Russ Ingranam, fra-terrates.

West Yakeley; Carol Newell, Lansing and Lathie Bailey, West

Elections are next week

Representative Alley submitted a resolution congrulating parking problems will be held.

Vie Nam President Ngo Dinh. Votay and Friday at Kellogg. Dien in his "courageous battle against communism, successful building of a new government and nation," and thanking him for his visit here."

Speech Department To Show Film Today

gan." Anyone i Anyone interested is in-

Abbott Elected Head Of Language Group

Dr O L Abbott, ass't profes-sor of foreign languages, was elected president of the Michigen Linguistic Somety Saturday

May 16, 1957 Page Three

Parking Clinic Starts Today

A course offering solutions to

The course, sponsored by the Highway Traffic Safety Center

Highway Traffic Safety Center and the College of Engineering, is set up to help city officials responsible for parking. Donald S. Berry, processor of transportation engineering at Purdue University, and other experts in the field will offer neep in solving one of the modern city's buggest headeches—where to perk.

The course will cover such topics as scope of the perking problem, perking and traffic movement, textulques of perking surveys, control of curbopace, designing, locating and financing parking jectimes, perking and urban planning.

Isle Hoyale, in Lake Superior

IN HONOR OF THE SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS

COLLEGES OF COMMUNICATION ARTS.

EDUCATION, VETERINARY MEDICINE AND

BUSINESS AND PUBLIC SERVICE

PRESIDENT AND MRS. JOHN A. HANNAH

REQUEST THE PLEASURE OF YOUR COMPANY AT A RECEPTION

ON THURSDAY EVENING, THE SIXTEENTH OF MAY

FROM SEVEN-THIRTY UNTIL NINE-THIRTY

COWLES HOUSE

INFORMAL



Living Units

May 16, 1957

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Engagements

EAST MAYO

Sue Runde, Parmington jun Grace Nightingate

Nancy J White Ble H

NORTH WILLIAMS

Pat Claney, Rives Junctio Pat Claner, Rives Junction manufactor Airman Chelet Philippe of Cheridan, Lenora Jordan, Salino Junior to Eugene Ravinoro, 67 Okemos Joan Grant Doctroit junior to Tom Crant Doctroit junior to Tom Carolin Gotta, Ironwood senior to John Sauter, MSU graduate and Joanne Nesman, Springwei schnor to Dack Snel. Album fee hman

Named After Past MSU President

1400 MSU Men Call Shaw Hall Home

MSU is Shaw Hall located on the banks of the Red Cedar

The dorm is divided into two sections. East and West, each one functioning 'as a separate dorm. Although divided, they work together on such projects as the dinner party held last weekend. They also co-sponsor record dances.

West Shaw has a dong athletic record, having won several tro-

record, having won several tro-phies this year Precinct 2 won

On Parents Weekend, West Shaw entertained their mothers and presented them with or-chids. Other social activities in-clude Christmas caroling at cord dorms followed by a dance in Shaw's lounge.

In Shaw's lounge.

Last fall they won honorable mention for their homecoming display and in the Horticulture Flower Show.

The scholafthip trophy has adorted the frophy case in West Shaw for the past two terms.

Fast Shaw is also very active in campus activities. They won the blood drive fall term and placed second in the turkey trot. A hockey trophy was added to

Pi Sigma Alpha Plans Discussion

stranger Alpha, national po-honorary, will find meeting today at 8 p.m. Parlor A of the Union. A deat-faculty panel will dis-to the tapic. "The Problems of Processes of Graduate Edu-

Edward Weidner, depart-head of political science, all graduate students and sted undergraduate stu-

A special feature of East Shaw is the "Little Lecture Concert Series" at which time speakers and 60m are present-ed which are relevent to topics.

last Saturday night. Pat Land, Midland freshman, was crowned East Shaw's queen, She was chosen by a general election throughout the dorm.

West Shaw will enter Water Carrival with Mason this year, and East Shaw with West Mayo. They will also enter the Junior 500 race

According to U.S Census Reports, 212 million children in the United States belong to families who earn less than \$10



9Staf

By

Studer

To Ho

For In

Dorms Set

Weekend

Calander

With their fingers crossed that

the rain will stay away, Spar tans have made plans to attend

many term parties and dances

"Street of Dreams" is the

theme of the Mason, Abbott.

Snyder and Phillips joint tern

party Saturday night from 8 30-

12. It will be held in the two packing lots and the street be-tween, which will be blocke.

Terry Collins and his band will provide dancing music along with John Schafer and his Continentals. In case of rain, the dance will be held in the lower lounge between Phillips and Snyder Halls.

North and South Campbell will hold their term party Saurday night from 9-12 at Campbell Hall. "A Lattle Bit of Heaven" is the theme which will be carried out in decorations. The Smith-Jackson band will furnish the music for the evening, and intermission enter.

furnish the music for the evening, and intermission enter-nament will be provided by the coods.

"So Rare" is the theme for the South Williams term parts which will be held Saturda-night from 9-12. Music for dancing will be furnished by Phil Hough and his Melto-Staters.

The Brody group will hold it



MET BEN GAZZARA THE NEW RASE OF THE TEEN-AGERS!

MICHIGAN

The Winner

The real winner of the Lambda Chi Junior 500 will be Denise Donmoyer, the Lambda Chi Crescent Queen.

Denise is wearing a moss green and white leaf print sheer cotton dress. The straps go from a low "I" in back, over the shoulder and under the bodice, where they are caught with a long flowing bow. The dress is priced at \$22.95 and comes in sizes 9 to 15.

For accessories, Denise has chosen white cotton shortie gloves priced at \$3.95 and Fresh Water Pearl earrings and bracelet. The earrings are \$1.00 and the bracelet is \$5.00.

Denise is a Ferndale freshman majoring in speech and she lives at Snyder Hall.

the Style Shop

301 E. Grand River



The Night Of

The Bachelor Party...

A night of party-crashing. Greenwich Village pickups and aimless bar-hopping that ends for each in a moment of great truti. If you're a woman one of these five is your husband, your boyfriend,

The story of five ordinary men on a stag dinner that exploded into an angry, drunken, hilarious bing ,

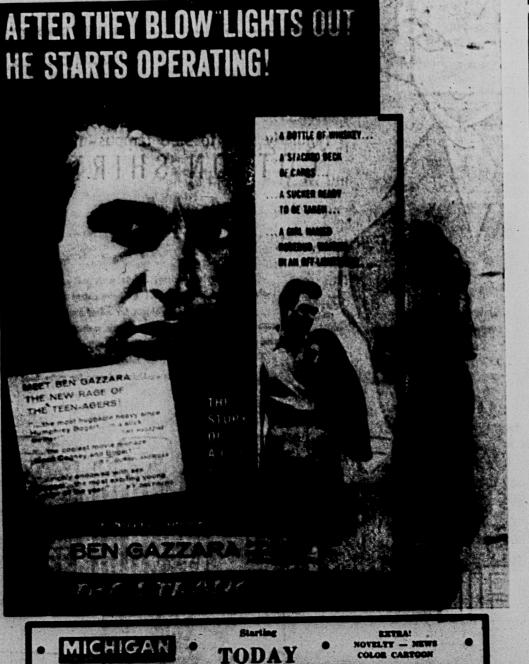
your lover-if you're a man

one of these five men is you!

1:25 - 3:25 - 5:30

The Brody group will hold a term dinner dance themed Blossom Ball." Saturday men from 7-12 at Brody Hall Warey Ruhl, with Pattie Brown vocalist, will provide dinner and dancing music along with intermission entertainment.

Shaw will have a record tance Saturday from 9-12 pm. Bryan and Armstrong are planning picnics at Potter Park on Saturday.



COLOR CARTOON

EVERY MOMENT SABIG MOMENT ALATUADO

LU

E Lay, assoc. professor arical engineering. Abra-ner, profesor and artist-in-Jack Pernecky, ass't of music. Jack M. Kin-wit professor of chemistry. Kilgour, ass't professor

Student Guides To Hold Meeting For Instructions

student guides who have

· Stationers Novelties

Coed Recognized

By Basic College

Awards
 Knitwear

1321 S. University

5 Coeds Picked In Beauty Contest

for the title of Miss Lansing
May 24. The MSU girls are Jan
Jolley, Grosse Pointe junior,
Penny Gusee, Kalamazoo, sophomore, Connie Bennett, Detroit
sophomore, Clara Christopher,
Miskegon junior and Palsy
Green, Coldwater senior,
The winner will compete in
the state trails June 15, and



Oil 21c a qt. and up Drakes is located just two blocks east of the Univer-sity on Grand River. Come in and see Cliff.



Green Helmet rushees Dave Gronauer, White hs Ed Ghannam man, and Keith Wolf, Midland freshman, (standing, 1-r) register during rush held Wednesday night. Helping them are President Roger Harmon, Jackson sophomore, and Rush Chairman Bob Me-Crory, South Lyon sophomore i (seated, i-r).

Circulation Heads To Hold Convo

gers Conference will be held at

Many other questions will be studied.

Many other questions will be cuscussed at the one-day conference at Kellogy Center. The School of Journalism, which is

MSU May 21. Ways to counter- clode Charles Westenfeld, Ann. act summer slumps in newspap- Arbor News, Etwin Snyder,

GREEN HELMET

SOPHOMORE MEN'S HONORARY

RUSH SMOKER TONIGHT 7:00 p.m. TOWER ROOM

OPEN TO ALL FRESHMEN WITH 3.2 ALL-COLLEGE OR ABOVE.



Bermuda Shorts by MEGREGOR

Discovered the Bermuda way of life? There's nothing smarter... or more confortable... for playing or relaxing. Come in now and make your selections from our magnificent assortment. They're all rungedly tailored... all completely washable.

Diem

(Continued from Page 1)

Michigan State. Diem stressed the fact that his country needs students trained in administration and police training and

In concluding the press con-ference, Diem was asked to comment on a recent newspaper article that stated the United States has 10,000 troops in Viet Nam. He replied that the only troops that are in his country now are serving in an advisory capacity

increased in 1956 to 1,587,000 as compared to 1, 542,000 in 1955.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Mollet Says U.S., Britain Deserted on Suez Issue

In a statement to newsmen, the Premier indicated he felt most keenly the decision by Britain—France's partner in the ill-starred Suez invasion last fall—to bow to Egyptian President Nasser's terms for operation of the canal.

Mollet's dramatic gesture came as Israel apparently was preparing to send a test ship?

HOUR DRY-CLEANING

HOUR SHIRT LAUNDRY

Monday, Thursday & Friday 8 A.M. till 9 P.M. Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday

8 A.M. till 6 P.M.

FLASH CLEANERS

FRANDOR

OPEN MON., THUR., FRL TIL 9 P.M.

SPRING SPECIAL

(Thurs., Fri., Sat. Only)

MEN'S SPORT COAT

and SLACK OUTFIT

From our regular Quality stock

Any \$35.00 Sport Coat

Any \$13.95 Slack Flannel Gabardine

Regular . . . \$48.95 . . . Value

NOW \$3895 COMPLETE

A . . . \$10.00 Reduction on Any Other &

Sport Coat & Slack Combo

Slacks \$10.95 to \$29.50

Sport Coats \$29.95 to \$78.00

• Slack Sizes 26 to 50

REID

• Coat Sizes 36 to 52

HOLDEN

Event Dates Due Soon For UB Fall Calendar



****eepsake



THOMPSON'S JEWELRY

223 M. A. C. Ave. ast Lansing, Michigan

FEDERAL"S

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9

Washable BRUSHED PIGSKIN LEATHER



Newest Casuals on the campus!

to your casual wardrobe. Neutral, gray or popular duty buck. Sizes 6-12: BCDE widths Europe !

ORDER BY MAIL OF MONE IV 7-3051

Frender Cont

NOrmandy 3-1733 Liebermannis CIFT FOR A GRADUATE!

BALFOUR'S

Fraternity - Sorority Jewelry

Phone or Write RUSS, BUSH

"Your Balfour Man"



fartmann KNOCABOUT

LUGGAGE FOR A BRIGHT FUTURE

Travel cases of superb leather that have an young man who's going places. They have the lightness that modern travel demands. And they're built to give years of trustworthy service. Many more, too, in our wonderful selection of

"DOUBLETON" (\$ suits) "SINGLETON (1 suit) \$55.00

Michigan State News Campus Classifieds . . . Low Cost



Sponsored by III. LLL FOUNDATION For Members and Friends

WHEN: SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1957 - 12:30 P.M.

WHERE: LAKE ALWARD Call Hillel at ED 2-1916 for Details

SEE WITHOUT GLASSES!



Thousands now wear newly designed, Invisible Vent-Air® Grooved

CONTACT LENSES

Why wear unsightly spectacles? loday thousands wear invisible Vent-Air Grooved Contact lenses with complete, oll day comfort, without anyone knowing.

THEY BREATHE

This amazing new scientific discovery is as tiny as a tearthis amazing him teen the drop The 4 breathing areas in its exclusive design give your eye toll freedom for natural breathing and tear flow. So quick so easy, so simple to wear.

FOR ALL CONDITIONS

Lenses are successfully worn for all eye conditions, in complete comfort all day. Get the full details today! Latest Advance in Contact Lenses
Medically Approved as COMPLETELY SAFE DIVIDED PAYMENTS
VISIT OF ROTTLES FOR A DEMONSTRATION
Exclusively Obtainable at

DR. HAROLD A. SHNIDER OPTOMETRIST

3225 Mall Court

for fully illustrated IV 7-5358

PHONE OR WRITE | Please send me information on Vent-Air Grooved NAME ADDRESS CITY____

Russia Possible Power For Davis Cup Future

NEW YORK (P) - Soivet Russia definitely will start challenging for the Davis Cup within the next few years and Australia and America had better watch out, a ranking Swedish tennis official said here Wednesday.

"If the Russians concentrate, in towering Nicola Pictrangeli.

Personal Programme is translated and programme is to the took a few moments out to discuss the amateur tens.

3. Australia will be difficult to let come is long is the chal-

Accord his observable and the United ates and Australia is below in usual standard and there's a honce that a Furovean nation can area mark into the challenge and the first time in 20. "As for Rosin time." "As for Rosin time." "As for Rosin time." There's a three beautiful time in 20. "As for Rosin time." The character of the c

REMEMBER LOUIS **GIVES** Fast, Efficient Service At No **Extra Charge**

623 E. Grand River

Shirt Laundry

Dry Cleaners

E. Lansing

... Southan's rush stopped by goalie Sasanko . . .

Goane Al Sasanko is stretched out on the grass (right) after being more nearly injured (left) in collision with Jordfe Tatter (26). Al Sarria and Art Southan in Saturday's Green-White soccer game.

Good Year Ahead

Oct ER, a new sport at Michigan State, should come into

the game has never had a chance to become popular

ath the tans because last year, ics opening season as a varsity sport, all but one of the six scheduled games were

without the benefit of bleachers or programs, about 100 speciators lined the boundaries as the booters took Michi-

coach Gene Kenney has lined up an attractive home stedule for the coming season and bleachers and programs

Six Saturday morning contests, with Michigan, Kenyon,

The Spartans, who placed one man, Angelos Pilitsis, on the All-American second team and three, Pilitsis, Al Sarria and Ray Burdett, on the All-Midwest squad, do not play

in any league but percentage-wise rated tops in the Midwest

The tie was against Midwestern Soccer Conference cham

aday, we think the team is stronger than the 1956 squad.

Navy Pier, and the rematch here should be one of the After watching the booters' first Green-White game Sat-

Wheaton, Navy Pier, Purdue and Illinois have been booked for the soccer field (next to the Secret Practice Field)

values competition.

will be provided.

on their 5-0-1 record.

gan, 3-1, in that lone home game,

here and three others will be away

All but three of the regulars are back and strong newcomers will add depth to a team which had only four reserves

Sarria and Art Southan, a combination which scored 18 Cards Squeeze By out of a team total of 23 goals last season, are back as are Burdett, Pilitsis, Leo Vander Horst, Neil Butler, George Sepetys, Dan Clifford, Jordie Tatter, John Asmah and goalie Al Sasanko.

Soccer is one of the world's most popular spectator ports and the Spartans are one of the strongest teams in Midwestern circles.

Their aggressive, hard-pressing style of play should win them many fans and by the time next fall's season has ended it is hoped that the sport will have built up a following and tradition which will continue to grow

ORDER-BY MAIL OR PHONE IV 7-5051

Men's WKRUS

Deck and Court Oxfords

Cinne 91

NL Race in Tie

Indians Down Orioles in 16th

BALTIMORE (4) - Cleveland scored three runs in the 15th inning of a thriller Wednesday night, defeating Baltimore 11-8 in a 412 hour marathon which saw 11

Lig. Balcimore 11.8 in a 11.2 pinchers in the game.

Rocky Colavito drove in Gene Woodling with the tic breaking run in the 16th and the Indians added two more on singles by Chico Carrisquel and George Strickland to hold their long-time jinx over the Orioles.

Thy weird, see-saw batt's in-

time just over the Orlores.

The wend see-saw battle included six errors evenly divided. Baltimore shortstop Billy Gardner's crucial miscue in the eighth enabled the Indians to send the game into extra inmings with a three run rally.

Its own next tail when it opens its second season of Yankees Blank A's

NEW YORK. (4) — A couple of walks and some inept fielding in the first inning spoiled a good joiching performance by Ned Garver Wednesday and gave the Vankees a 3-0 victory over the Kansas City Athletics behind the five-hit pitching of Tom Sturdivant.

All the Vankees

All the Yankee runs came in

Chisox Shut Out Nats

WASHINGTON (A) — Jim Wilson pitched his second successive shutout and his third of the season Wednesslav night limiting Washington to four hits as the league-leading Chicago White Sox defeated the Senators, 3-0. Winless Chuck

Redlegs 7, Phils 2

CINCINNATI, (P) - Brooks Lawrence allowed only 5 hits and fanned IT Wednesday night as the Cincinnatt Rettlers moved back into a fie with Milwauker for first place in the National League with a 7-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phils. It was Lawrence's fourth victory of the Spason.

Dodgers Nip Braves

MILWAUKEE (dP) — Don Zimmer hit the first ball pitch-ed by Lew Burdette in the 10th inning Wednesday into the left field stands to provide the Brooklyn Dodgers with a 3-2 victory over the Milwaukee Braces.

Braves
Zimmer's fourth home run of
the season after the clubs had
ducted to a 2-2 tie over the
regulation distance, give the
victory to Brooklyn relief ace
Clein Labine.

NIGHT 'TIL

PROFESSIONAL '

ST. LOUIS. (P) — Hal Smith singled home Del Ennis from second base in the 14th inning Wednesday night lifting the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-5 victover the New York Giants who couldn't make a 4-0 first inning lead stand up.

The game had been tied at 5-all since the Cardinals' seventh, when Alvin Dark's run-scoring single climaxed the Redbird comeback.

. AMERICAN LEAGUE

16

1:05

heavie

pitche

a thre

shigfe

Jackie

ton st

II e

3 N

MSU

New York Cleveland Poston DETROIT DETROIT 12 14 462 5 Kansas City 12 14 462 5 Raltimore 9 14 391 61 Washington 7 20 250 101

WARRINGTON

WENNESDAY'S RESULTS,
Buston II. DETROUT 8
Assauss City 0
Chricago 3. Washington 0
Civeland II. Ballimor 8 (16 in.
migs)
TODAV'S GAMES
DETROIT at Boston -- Bunning (1-1) vs. Sisler (3-2) Vork (might)
Kellner 10-22 vs. Ford (2-0)
Leveland at Ballimore (night)
Wann (1-3) vs. Moore (1-2)
Chirago at Washington (night)
Donovan (1-1) vs. Rames (2-1)

Milwaukee Cincinnati Brooklyn Brooklyn Philadelphia St. Louis New York Chicago Pittsburgh

WENNESDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn 3, Milwaukee 2
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 7
V Louis 6, New York 3 (11 immics Pittsburgh at thiesgo-rained out 12 immics at Chienge — Craig (11 v. Prahoushi (1-2) v. Prahoushi (1-2) v. Prano (2-3) vs. Pizaro (1-1) New York at Chienmati (night) Margoneri (1-0) vs. Jeffeon (1-1) Philadelphia at M. Louis (night) Hoddin (2-2) vs. McDaniel (1-3)

IM HI-Lights

horseshoe mytches are to be played by 5 tonight.
Daly vs. Potter
Fencil vs. VanSpyBrook
Raymond vs. McCallum
Cogo vs. Leslie

Hole-In-One, a sports skillevent, is to be held SaturdaMay 18, at the practice gree
on Old College Field. Contest ants may use any club they de sire. The IM office will furniss some clubs.

Deadline for golf scores in noon, May 27. Pairings are available at the IM office.

Dormitory track competition starts Monday on the varsify track. Teams may practice any night after 5:30 on the varsify track. All entries are due by noon May 20.

INVESTIGATE LIBERALISM

KRESGE'S



MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

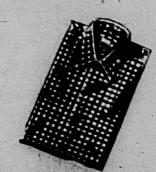
99c

22" x 44" **BATH TOWELS**

2 FOR \$1.00

WASH CLOTHS

3 FOR 25c



CAMPUS AND FRANDOR

LADIES' SLEEVELESS BLOUSES

Reg. \$1.00

SPECIAL 88c LADIES'

RAYON PANTIES

4 FOR \$1.00

Bosox Rip Bengals, 11-8

5 Hurlers Belted for 16 Safeties

Boone Gets 3 Hits But Lary Loses 4th

EOSTON (P)-The Boston Red Sox unleashed their heaviest barrage of the season by belting five Detroit pitchers for 16 hits and an 11.8 victory Wednesday in three bour and 10 minute slugfest.

slugfest.

Veteran first baseman Mickey Vernon drove in four runs with double and a single while Jackle Jensen sent three more arross the plate with a pair of doubles and a single.

The Tigers, who had defeated the Red Sox three straight times blasted 14 hits of startages.

Dean Stone and relief hurl-Bob Chakales and George see but left 11 runners

resimples, while Ted Lep-Frank Malzone and Sammy the each collected a pair of dies as the Red Sox snap-out of a hitting slump and ed a three-game losing

Bills Klaus was the only Boston starter except for Stone
who failed to hit safely at least
once. Ted Williams, had gone
hitless in 11 straight trips to
the plate, snapped out of the
slump by singling in the fifth.
Detroit starter Frank Lary,
combed for six runs and eight
the before being replaced in
the fifth, was charged with his
fourth loss. He had won two.
Ray Boone was the big gun

Ray Boone was the big gur Detroit with three bits, in

for Gromek in 7th, for Foytack in 9th. White in 5th. 030 034 10x-11 102 002 300-8

Weightlifters Cop 3 NCAA Places

MSU weightlifters took three ces in the NCAA champion-ps held feeently at South-st Institute, Lafayette, La. 22 OShea placed second in 41-pound class with a total of 750 pounds. Ohio State's in George took first in this viti with a lift of 900 pounds, orge placed third in the 1956 empies and holds three world sonds.

in the 132-pound class and a total of 610 pounds.
Frank Schreihans' 670 pounds all lift was good enough for fourth place finish in the 198-und class. George of Ohio all all was good enough for the place finish in the 198-und class.



Jackson Probable Opponent

D'Amato Says Patterson Will Defend Title in July

NEW YORK (A)-Floyd Patterson's manager said Wednesday the world heavyweight boxing champion would defend his title for the first time for Promoter Emil Lence probably at a New York ball

park "sometime in July." Cus D'Amato, Patterson Cus D'Amato, Patterson; manager, announced he had se-lected Lence as his "New York-area" promoter at a luncheon and a news conference during which he gave a running ac-count of his feud, leading to an open break with the Interna-tional Baying Cloid.

open break with the interna-tional Boxing Club.

Lence, who promoted weekly television shows at hie Eastern Parkway Arena in Brooklyn for several esasons, was not pres-

tact Lence in a day or two and we'll sit down again.

"My fellow (Jackson) is the drawing card. Whoever makes the match will have to put the money up with Julius Helfand (commission chairman). In my opinion, the match should do a million dollars, plus TV. At that rate my fellow should get about \$200,000.

"I'm not lied to anybody. IBC or anybody else. But we want to get paid."

Eddie Machen of Redding.
Callif is No. 2. Harold Cally of Linden N.J. (now in the army) is No. 3 and Willie Pastrano of New Orleans, No. 4.

"If they refuse it will be the first time in history." said

Sports

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS May 16, 1957

Rasilio Gets I Itimatum

SPORTS

CHICAGO OF 10

'500' Trial Fatal.

INDIANAPOLIS (4)

t. He bettered that mark three imes in achieving his present ecord of 225.36 mph set at oniston, England last Sept. 19.

IM Results

for your CREWCUT

kru·kut == [

Wings Buy Player

SEATTLE (4)-Guyle Fielde Horsey League.

U of M Names Coach

ANN ARBOR (4) A Post



Automatic Transmissions, Radio and Heater Gas and Oil Furnished and proper insurance

Central Car and Truck Rental Company

120 E. Ottawa St.

Phone IV 4-1445



was Patterson who was report-ed training at Greenwood Lake,

The No. I contender in both the National Boxing Assn. and Ring Magazine ratings, is Tommy Hurricane' Jackson, who lost a split decision to Patterson last June before Floyd won the title. "No offer has been made to me," said Lippe Breidbert, Jackson's manager. "My lawyer and I had a talk with Lence about two weeks ago but nothing came of it. My lawyer will con-

EXTRA HIGH OCTANE ETHYL

for the younger set books by

MARGUERITE HENRY

Cinnabar, the One o'clock Fox

Wagging Tails, an album of dogs

Justin Morgan Had A Horse

Brightly of the Grand Canyon

Album of Horses

Misty of Chincoteague

King of the Wind

1949 Newberry Award



Briton Seeks Speedboat Mark

New Prenkness Entries

point 1's miles wide





10c to MAN

... The President's Visit...



President Diem arrives



. . . On way to car to go to convocation . . .



. . . Faculty in convocation procession



Receives honorary degree

Varied Events Greet Diem

President Ngo Dinh Diem of Vietnam and his official Vietnamese party arrived at the Capital City Airport at 2.30 p.m. Wednesday where they were greeted by President John A. Hannah, university officials and student representatives Bob Becker and Marna Gleason, past and present presidents of Student Government.

An honorary Doctor of Laws degree was

An honorary Doctor of Laws degree was conferred on Diem Wednesday at 1 p.m. witnessed with a standing ovation by a capacity audience of students and faculty in the Aud.

A dinner was held in Kellogg Center for special guests followed by a reception for faculty members engaged in the Vietnam-

An open reception for all faculty members, students and community representatives was held at 8:30 Wednesday night. At the reception Governor Williams presented Diem with a pair of cuff links bearing the state seal and a bow tie of traditional green and white polka dots. "I've never lost an election with this," he stated, "and I wish you the same kind of luck." Diem's departure was scheduled for \$130 a m today. He will leave by plane for Knox-ville and the Tennossee Valley region.

Diem arrived in San Francisco May 6, to begin an official visit at the invitation of President Eisenhower.

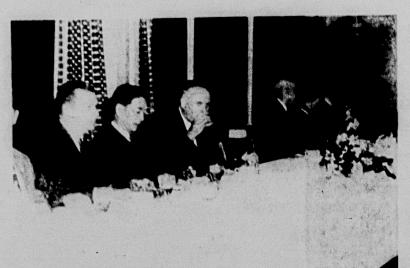
This is I resident Diem's first viait to the Linted States since his voluntary political exile here from 1951-1953.

Spartan Guard acted as honor guard during President Diem's visit. The motor-cade, including the President's party and greeting party, were escorted to the campus by state, Lansing and campus police.



. . Speaks at dinner

Fes



... Chance for talk at dinner at Kellogg . . .



. . . Reception honors the Vietnamese President . . .



State News
Picture Features
Photos by Ed Ghannam



. . Talking to Gov. Williams . .