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Fraternities Given OK For 'Row'

Officials Approve As Seven Sign

Final approval for Fraternity Row was given by the Administration Tuesday.

Lesses and final plans are now being prepared by the uni-ersity's lawyers and will be resented to the participating raternities for acceptance next

Seven groups have deposited \$1,000 as initial payment. They are: Alpha Gomma Rho, Delta Tan Delta, Delta Upstion, Farmous, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau and Pi Kappa Phi. The project, consisting of 26 lots, is to be located morth of Mt. Hope, in the east side of Harrison Rd., across from the university poif course.

Rd. across from the uni-sity golf course. According to Lester Ober, hrata. Pa., senior, IFC fra-nuts row chairman, construc-a will begin sometime after g. 1. Contractors have al-deviaged by the fraction of the excavating the area. This ork will begin as soon as leas-are accepted by the fraterni-bours, sewer, and water are accepted by the fraterni-are accepted by the fraterni-are by the fraterni-are accepted by the fraterni-are will then be extended to commodate the houses. An outstanding feature of the rocram is that the university ill underwrite two-thirds of a

any house.

The university will also be in charge of developing the area's streets, as well as the utility systems. The project, however, will be completely financed by the fraternities. It is estimated that the total road for the development of each led will be \$15,000.

The first product for the row was made prior to World War II, when it became impossible to acquire land on which to build within the city limits of East Lansing. In February

S'News on Vacation

With this issue the State News completes daily publi-cation until next fall term. Publication on a Sweetly lavis will continue through-out the summer form on Thursday as a service to sta-dents yesselming on campus.

f this year, the university preented this program to solve the raternity housing problem and a encourage other fraternities a colonize here.

colonize here.

The new housing development is expected to improve the aternity system here at MSU iving and study conditions ill be benefitted.

House location in the new

Houses locating in the new evelopment will not be re-ricted as to the type of con-ruction or architecture.

Grad Named Miss NBC'

Patti Tossy, 1956 MSU graduate, was named Miss NBC Friday at the annual NBC spring lance at the Waldorf Astoria iolei in New York.

Beturning to MSU last week, the re-visited WKAR-TV where the was a student assistant while taking the television sequence of courses.

ce of courses. Mass Tossy, whose home is in okemos, was selected from an official group of 96 contestants, shousoned by the Bert Parks Bandstand' show, for which the worked as secretary to the

Contest Winners Broadcast Talks

The three winners of the Communication Skills speaking contest delivered their speeches Monday on WKAR-TV.

Robert Wolfe, Parma, whose Speech was "A Waste of Taxlayer's Money," won first place and free tuition for one term.

Alan Ginsberg, Grand Rapids, took second place with his speech. "There May Not Be a Next Time." His prize was a theck for \$25.

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Only those students with ID's or receipts for books bought may pick them up.



The GM Sunmobile above is being powered by photo-voltaic cells on the hood which turns the simulated sunlight from the lamp into electrical energy. The Sunmobile will be one of many exhibits on campus as part of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers Golden Anniversary meeting starting June 23.

'Looking to the Future'

Ag Engineers to Meet For 50th Anniversary

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will honor MSU with its Golden Anniversary meeting June 23-

World leaders in the field of agricultural engineering will be here and exhibits of the latest developments will be on display.

be on display.

Among the speakers scheduled are: Arthur Flemming, former director of Defense Mobilitation, now president of Onio Weslevan University; Nils Berguind, Swedish Institute of Agricultural Engineering: P. D. Sanders, editor of the Southern Planter; John McCaffrey, chairman of the board, International Harvester Co. Philip Sporn, president American Gas and Electric Corp.; Gwynn Garnett, director of administration, Foreign Agricultural Service; and Glen Taggart, dean of International Programs, plus many others.

tional Programs, plus many others.

"Looking to the Future" is the theme of the ASAE's affects anniversary, and the speakers will be boshing at the problems and john, which the ag engineers of the future may expect to meet.

Prof. Arthur W. Farrall, head of the Agricultural Engineering Department at MSU is serving as the group's chairman for this event.

event.

Exhibits will include a super modern house, new applications of solar lighting and energy, a model atomic power plant, fuel injections systems, gas turbine engines, foreign farm machinery developments and modern industrial design of farm structures.

industrial design of falm stud-tures.

Interviewing will be done by representatives of many organ-izations so interested students should plan on being present.

Many of the speeches and all the exhibits will be open to the public.

New Wolverine

The Wolverine announced some of its staff appointments for 1957-58 on Tuesday.

April Cameron, Grosse Pointe junior, was named engraving editor; Jeannine Bintz, Fremont, Okio, sophomore, seniors editor. editor; Jeannine Bintz, Fremont.
Ohio, sophomore, seniors editor;
Jennings Bird, Knoxville, Tenn.,
freshman, organizations editor;
Dick Simpson, Frankenmuth
junior, advertising manager.
Others were: Barry Alley, New
York, N.Y., junior, sales manager; Inez Hullinger, Royal Oak
freshman, assistant sales maneager; Peter Zanghi, Buffalo,
N.Y. junior, promotion manager; and Sara Furr, Dekalh, Ill.,
freshman, office manager.

Eisenhower Returns To Office

Stomach Illness

WASHINGTON (A) - A brisk, smiling President Eisenhower showed up at his office and did a spell of work Tuesday - "virtually recovered," his doctor said, from the stomach upset which had brought specialists to his

On the New York Stock Ex-change, prices bounded upward in active trading on the news Essenhower was back on the job. Prices had dropped sharp-ly after the first news of his ill-ness Monday, but most of the losses were restored when it be-came evident he had suffered only a mild stomach unset.

came evident he had sunered only a mild stomach upset. It was widely recalled that stomach distress had been an-nounced as the first symptom of the President's two recent ser-sons illnesses—his 1955 heart attack and the intestinal disor-der which caused him to under-manurer a year ago last Sungo surgery a year ago last Sun-

Following Short

bedside.

The President looked fine and even joked about this latest illness, which hit him in the form of stomach distress and vomiting Sunday night and forced him to cancel all engagements Monday and Tuesday.

The President surprised even his dector, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, by striding to his office for an hour and 45 minutes of paper work beginning a few minutes before 10 Tuesday morning.

On the New York Stock Exchange, prices bounded upward

Tuesday that the British royal; couple will arrive in this country from Canada on Oct. 16 and depart on Oct. 21. Their American tour will take them to Jamestown, Va., where the first permanent English netitement in America was cotablished in 1607, to Washington for a round of official functions, and to New York, their departure point. and to New York, their departure point. Recent reports from London indicate that the decision to accept President Eisenhower's invitation for a state visit was a personal one made by the 31-year-old Queen after considering questions of high policy and her own inclinations. It will be her first visit here since she ascended the throne in 1952.

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As Princess Elizabeth, the queen and her husband visited Washington in November, 1951.

But apparently eight year old Prince Charles and Princess Anne, six, will be staying home. There was no mention of them in the official announcements.

The American visit was discussed by Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Macmillan when they met at Bermuda last March.

Elizabeth II

U. S. Visit

Schedules

Royal Couple

To Tour in Fall

WASHINGTON (A)-Queen Elizabeth and her

husband, Prince Philip, will

pay a five-day visit to the

United States in October.

The White House announced Tuesday that the British royal

March.
There has been a feeling on both sides of the Atlantic that a trip to the United States this year by the popular young queen and her handsome husband might help restore Anglo-American relations to the cordinality which existed before the British military intervention in the Suez dispute.

Fulbright Grants Given to Three

Three Fulbright grants were awarded to two MSU graduate students and an instructor.

Grant E. Swayze, art instructor, has been awarded a Fulbright grant for a year's study of work being done in Italy with precious metals and stones.

Miss Shirley Ann Touarh will study botany at the University of Copenhagen, Denmark.

Donald Waiter Renn was awarded a scholarship for chemistry research and study at BayerIsche Julius Maximilians University in Wurzburg, Germany.

Dr. Tukey to Receive Honorary Doctorate

The Hannover Institute of Technology, Hannover, Ger-many, will confer an honorary doctorate on Dr. H. B. Tukey, head of the Horticulture dept. on July 12.

Might Result in a New Election

The modernized waiting room, part of the \$2 million new addition and improvements at Olin Memorial health center, will be displayed at an open house from 2-4 p.m. on Thursday.

Canada's Conservative Win

To Determine Government Control

torious Conservatives tooked

Tuesday to the possibility of a

of the government.

Algerian Streets Scene

Of More French Riots

new election to clinch control

six independents.

Solon Low, social credit leader, has promised to cooperate with any party forming a government, but a major party would find this difficult on a

new election to clinch control of the government. Monday's election ended the Liberal party's 22-year rule but failed to give the Conservatives a clearcut majority. Louis St. Laurent, Liberal leader, is expected to resign as Prime Minister after he meets with colleagues later this week. John Diefenbaker, Conservative chief, then can accept the responsibility of forming a new government. Or he can decline and force a new election by letting the Liberals lose a test vote in the House of Commons. Reme influential circles recommend the latter course. Because of the difficulty of carrying on without a solid majority, the Globe and Mail (Conservative) and in an editorial, "It meet likely will be necessary to have another general election in the immediate future." The Conservatives could attempt to rule for a while, with the cooperation of one or more of the smaller parties, to allow a breather before the next election. This would have the advant-**Dulles Denies Setting Policy**

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This would have the advantage of permitting Diefenbaker to submit to parliament a legislative program, including the tax cuts and old age pension increases he promised during the campaign.

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portant, they have been taught that they are not omnipotent."
Another factor may have been Conservative promises to give the provinces a greater slice of the revenue collected by the federal government, to back special regional projects, to increase old age pensions and at the same time to cut taxes.

Clash Seen With Canada

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

development of a harder line toward the United States on

oward the United States on some controversial issues.

But even if the Liberal Party had been continued in power by Monday's elections, about the same policy would have been expected, fundamentally because of clashing Canadian-American interests.

example, there were strong at-tacks on United States policy for disposing of surplus wheat abroad.

The Conservatives won 110 of

The Conservatives won 110 of the 265 seats in the House and the Liberals won 103. For a majority a party needs 134 seats, since one member of the winning party becomes speaker. In 1945, the Liberals were able to govern without a clear majority, but they were only a

Political observers still were trying to fathom the reasons for the swing in Monday's election. A main factor seems to have been a feeling that the Liberals had wielded too much power for too long. The voters apparently agreed with the Tory slogan that "it's time for a chance."

Diefenbaker, in his campaign accused the government of disregarding parliamentary and individual rights. He promised to "restore the flag of freedom to Parliament Hill." In his post election statement, he referred to this as the main issue.

The Globe and Mail said the Liberals "have been taught that they are not infallible. Most important, they have been taught that they are not omnipotent."

Another factor may, have

few votes short. Earlier attempts to operate with a minority party in 1925 were unsuccessful.

In the present case, it probably would be necessary to form working arrangement with the Social Credit Party, which has 19 seats, and some of the six independents.

Against GI

Aroused **By Bombing** Incident

Injury Number Continues to Rise

ALGIERS (P) - Rioting Frenchmen roamed the streets of Algiers Tuesday attacking Moslems and pillaging Arab business places. Officials said 12 Moslems were killed in a wild upsurge of anti-nationalist feeling.

During the day Moslem ears were pushed into the sea and Moslems clubbed and beaten. The number of injured was put at over 80.

More than 5,000 Frenchmen.

participated in the rioting They were venting anger over the bombing of a dance hall in Al-giers on Sunday in which eight Frenchmen were killed and 33 wounded

It was the latest outburst in this North African territory where France has been trying in vain for more than two and one-half years to put down a Nationalist Arab revolt.

Late in the day a truck driven by a Moslem rammed into a crowd of French demonstrators, injuring 12, including a paratrooper. The enraged Frenchmen killed the driver as he attempted to flee. Another Moslem in the truck was Injured

Reinforced police and para-troop units curbed the mobs cient hative Casbah.

One 'Moblem' drowned after his ear was shoved into the sea by the angry crowds. 'Another ear was similarly pushed into the bay of Algiers. Other cars were burned and overturned and windows smashed:

A rear heliconters however.

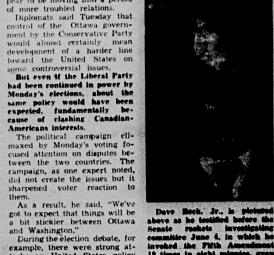
Arm y helicopters hovered over the city directing French paratroopers to trouble spots.

The afternoon incidents followed student demonstrations in the morning when up to 30 Moslems were roughed up.

Chanting the French National Anthem, "La Marseillaise," the afternoon crowd boiled over as it marched from the cemetery where four victims of last Sun-day's dance hall bombing were buried.
Within minutes of the burial

Within minutes of the burial the crowd attacked Moslem stores in the area. About 30 were burned or sacked. Then the mob turned toward down-town Algiers.

Some among the crowd, yell-ing "Algeria is French" and "the army to power," tried to march on the headquarters of Gen. Jacques Massu, Algiers military commander, despite his appeal over radio Algiers for calm.



Dave Reck, Jr., is pleisted above as he testified before the Senate rashets investigating committee June 4, in which he invoked the Pitth Amendment 19 times in eight milmates, even declining to any wholker he knew his father.

Completes Work Through Other's Eyes

When James W, Jennings Jr., Norwalk, Conn. received his E.S. degree in civil engineering Sanday at MSU, his diploma represented much more than the average four years of study. For Jennings, who is blind, graduated with a B average, even though he had done all his university work through someone else's eyes.

one else's eyes.

Not only did he complete the relatively difficult engineering course with above average grades, but he also was elected to four national honorary socie-

Blind Engineering Student Graduates

tics, including Tau Beta Pi, engineering; Chi Epsilon, civil engineering; Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics; and Deita Phi Alpha, German.

In addition, he was a member of two local freshman honor societies, Phi Eta Sigma and Green Helmet.

Jennings, who is 26, says of his instructors: "They have been tolerant and more than 'co-optrative about my handicap, yet they haven't singled me out for special treatment. In fact, one



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Reminiscing With the Editor

State News Ends Year, Looks Back With Pride

were new uniforms for RO, new buildings re new buildings, the disputed elections. Nixon at Commencement, the Zodiac

Shape Up!

Then, no matter what the outcome, we'll

been mismanagement resulting in protests and re-elections in campus politics

out out a good job, neither

Student Government has avowed its intent to change and clarify its elections ordinances, and made an overt effort in initinting the revisions.

Now we hope-and so must everybodyistering the new ordinances.

And this means they will have a tall job ahead. It means that every person associated with the elections committee must know his job. It means he must be thoroughly aware of all his responsibilities. It means he must be trained and held respon-

those more remote than the AUSG officials and committee members. It envelops the individuals handling balloting in living

ciplinary action he certainly deserves no ess than a complete cognizance of his du-

So let's ret on the ball. Student Gevernment-shape up your elections procedures and give your citizens what they asked for

kentucky, the veterans goof in the State News . . . and many many more. This was just some of the happenings in a year filled

ectively, the State News shunted in and out of controversies, inevitably alienating many who didn't see eye to eye with its

This in itself was wholesome because, in an intellectual university environment, as in any free-minded society, complete con-Washington at Ike's inaugural, \$10,000,000 formity and lack of criticism breeds sterilworth of university in Oakland County, the ity and inertia rather than an independent, self-sufficient spirit.

> Criticism, however, is one thing, outright hostility is another, and the State News has attracted both. Yet looking back, the News finds itself as proud of its ene mics as of its countless friends.

Most of those whom it alienated beyond repair have been those who sought to use the publication for biased and selfish reawho were disappointed to find that the State News was not a public relations for pet projects or personal drama-

it stands, the State News owes its thanks to an administration that has placed total responsibility on the editorial staff, and permitted it to represent all segments of

the editor has received letters from fellow college journalists begging information whether or not the State News is plagued with university consorship and restrictions. common on many college campuses.

In all such correspondence, the News has

proudly heraided that it never has been shouldered by the shameful pall of administrative censorship.

It would be hypocritical indeed, if a university posed as a center dedicated to training students in the arts and ethics of unbiased journalism and then leveled stringent rules on what its students could and couldn't print in a newspaper

This problem the State News has never been faced with. It has accepted the universtudents shedding adolescent inhibitions and gaining confidence and knowledge in the reality of the world around them.

And so, with this issue, the State News writes a journalistic "30" to another great year of publication."

State News Editor

S'News Views

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pose, direction and solvess we all realize though that this con-be best accomplished with everyone's cooperation and help which is indicative of class unity for which I am sure we are all already striving.

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Meany Accuses GE of Corruption

3 Other Companies Draw Fire

Gives Information On Welfare Funds

WASHINGTON (P)deany Tuesday cited to Conoss four firms, including General Electric Co., ich he said provide exams of "corruption and malasance" in employer hand-g of worker welfare funds. g of worker welfare inner when years to senate labor subcommittee in ing that proposed legislated dealing with disclosure of comation on welfare funds, applied to management-opas well as unionerun or administered, employe

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have occurred."

Means said General Electric has refused to submit its 35-million-dollar annual health insurance contract for employes to competitive bidding, but awarded it to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. He said two Cl. directors, including the heard chairman, also are directors of Metropolitan.

The AFL-CIO chief also said CE pension trust agreement or employes has been sharply returned by a commission of the Messachusetts legislative because it revealed trustees in ad-

Missachusetts legislative becourse it revealed trustees in adsance of responsibility.

Meany said GE's welfare fund
practices are like those the National Assn. of Manufacturers
has criticized in labor unions
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In New York, GE said in a statement that Meany apparentive had been "misled" by James Carey, president of the international union of electrical workers, with which the electrical firm has a contract. firm has a contract.

"Mr. Meany has made him-"Mr. Meany has made him-if ridiculous in his unwar-med charges as a result, pre-mably, of his being misled by a union associate, Mr. Carey."

For Water Carnival

Peter A. Zanghi, Buffalo, N.Y., junior, was selected as the public relations chairman for the 1958 Water Carnival by the officers of the '58 senior class.

Zanghi was recently selected as a member of Excalibur, senior men's honorary. He has served as social chairman for Veterans' Association and is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

On Oct 27, Mrs. Raiph H. Van Deman made a four-minute flight at College Park, Md. She was the first woman to fly as a passenger in an airplane. Wil-bur Wright was her pilot.



Proposes Compromise

Knowland's Statement Causes Domestic Stir

WASHINGTON (A)-Republican Senate Leader Knowland said Tuesday a proposal of his to trade Hungarian freedom for Norwegian neutrality in the cold war has been

misinterpreted.

The California lawmaker told reporters he made the suggestion to Secretary of State Dulles, and told about it on a television pro-

to Secretary of State Dulles, and told about it on a television program last Sunday, only with the understanding that Norway would agree to such an arrangement.

Knowland's proposal already has been brushed off by Norwegian Foreign Minister Halvard M. Lange as too "careless and superficial" to merit comment.

In addition, Sen. Neuberger (Ph-Ope) voiced hope in the Senate Tuesday that Knowland withdraw the proposal "lest it do incalculable damage to our pressige abroad."

Then Secretary of State Dulles told a news conference he did not think it proper to suggest, as Knowland appeared to do, Norway's withdrawal from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization if the Soviet Union withdrew its troops from Hungary Knowland proposed on CBS' "Face the Nation" program, on which he replied to the program's interview a week earlier with Soviet Communist Leader

gram's interview a week earlier with Soviet Communist Leader Nikita S. Khrushchev, that the East and West "make a test of

Hungary."

He said that if Russia withdrew its forces from Hungary, the United States would agree that Russia's near neighbor. Nor-



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Araba-Mosion word is going along.

The government said it has proof of assassination plots by Egypt and implied the main targets might have been King Saud of Saudi Arabia and Jordan's King Hussein.

King Saud meanwhile continued in the said state of the said state

The East Lansing Merchants' King Saud meanwhile continued his regal visit here with the young Jordan monarch and apparently approves the defiant rejection of Egypt's presumed Arab overlordship.

The East Lansing Merchants decided Tuesday moraing to investigate the passibility of an annual East Lansing Day to match some of the community spirit aroused by Saturday's Golden Anuiversary coloration.

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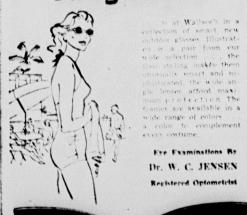




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Tigers Sign Mendyk CLEVELAND (47) — Pitchor outs on July 15, his doctor said To Second Pro Sport

Dennis "the Menace" Mendyk, former MSU left fielder and halfback, has signed a contract with the Detroit Tigers to play baseball. This will make two sports for which Mendyk has agreed to play professionally.

Boone. Sturdivant

Each Fined \$100

Mendyk is also the third draft choice for the New York Giants contracts also base a similar contracts also base a similar contracts also base a similar football club. Last fail Dennis played left half back for the Spartans on the gridiron.

He alternated at third base and left field under John Kobs on State's baselall team this spring.

Ed Katalinas, the Tigers chief scout, said Mendak would be trained as an outfielder in the Tigers system.

Katalinas also explained that the Tigers are waiving a rule forbidding their players to play cher professional sports, because of Mendayk's potential.

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He was asked to the Briggs Stadium in Detroit when he finished his college work, and to work out there until he reports to Birmingham.

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Cincinnati CHICAGO. (A) — Pitcher Tom sturdivant of the New York Cankees and First Baseman Ray Boone of the Detroit Tigers were used \$100 each by American League President Will Harridge for engaging in a scuffle in Sundar's game between the Yanks and Tigers in Detroit.

The fight took place in the third inning after Sturdivant had sent Boone sprawling in the dirt with a fast inside pitch. The ball hit Boone's bat and glanced off his shoulder The incident followed the back-to-back homers by Detroit's Frank Bolling and Charley Maxwell.

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Tracksters Enter AAU Competition

With the Michigan State track season already concluded Head Coach Karl Schlademan plans to enter two thinclads in the NCAA meet at Austin, Tex., and another at the AAU meet at Dayton, Ohio.

Dave Lean, Big 10 indoor 440-yard and Big 10 outdoor 800-yard title holder, will be scheduled to run in the 880yard event.

Capt. Selwyn Jones, last year's 10,000 meter run champ, is to defend his title against some of the nation's top dis-

In previous NCAA competi-tion the Spartans have copped eight individual crowns dating back to 1927.
Last year's 3,000 meter stee-

Last year's 3,000 meter steeplechase winner, Henry Kennedy, who was sidelined early in
the season because of illness,
will be ready to run during the
cross country season.

Entered in the AAU meet is
Willie, Atterberry, fabulous
frosh runner, who had established early in the year a world
record for the 600-yard dash,
will see action in the 300 and
600-yard events.

Also making the trip to the
Austin meet will be Schlademan, who is to be speaker at
the national track clinic this
Thursday, along with assistant
coach Fran Fittrich, who will
function as secretary-treasurer
of the NCAA Track Coaches
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PHILADELPHIA (P) Stan Musial, the durable all-time great of the St. Louis Cardinals, played in his 822nd conseutive ball game Tuesday night tying the National Leagiron man record set by Gus ers in almost every departm

who already holds the league record for most extra base hits and is among the all-time load

Suhr 10 years ago.

When the Donora, Pa, native forced Alvin Dark at second base in his first turn at bat in the first inning of Tuesday night's game with the Philadel-consecutive game mark set by this Phillies, he equilled the Suhr forces Philadel he. consistive game mark set by this Phillies, he equalled the Subr, former Pittsburgh first baseman from Sept. 17, 1931 to June 4, 1937

Musial began his string on opening day, 1932, and since has played in every Cardinals game either as an outfielder or a first baseman. Assorted injurthe amiable, easy-going star from the lineup.

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number of complete seasons played.

He has nine, while Gehrig who holds the Major League record for consecutive games played in of 2,130, from June 1,1925 through April 30, 1930 took part in all of his club-games for 13 consecutive year. A total of 13 players have been able to play through softhrough the years, including or more games in successing Gehrig, Everett Scott (1,301). J. Sewell (1,103), Eddie Yod (829), Suhr, and Richie Ashburn (730). Ashburn ranks behind Mussal and Suhr as the

After forcing Dark in the firs inning. Musial scored the fi



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waning his fifth game against the same number of losses, became astruck out two and the trible secret three into the seventh inning off tall Hoeft, who failed to go the outer for the eighth time in the seventh.

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MSU Rowers Take Second In Regatta

second place in the Detroit it Club Invitational Regatts day on the Detroit River, he rowers finished 115 ths behind the DBC's own a shead of several other is in the closing meet of the Crew Club's first season.

bew Crew Club's first season.

The Spartan team, consisting of Milan Savich, Jim Tyler, Ron Westen, Al Reaulieu and cox-swain Pete Juliano understroked the other teams with 33 strokes per minute compared to the DRC's 35. The course was a mile in leasth.

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Summerfield is asking Congress to give his department an extra 149% million dollars for the fiscal year starting July 1

Summerfield Outlines Series of Postal Cuts

WASHINGTON OP-Postmaster General Summerfield outlined for Congress a series of cuts in postal service which he plans to put into effect July 1, if his department isn't given more

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Extension Classes Set

MSU Continuing Education officials have arranged for most of the fall term extension courses, to permit early planning by both Michigan adults and university faculty members.

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Not all arrangements have been completed, but details are set for 102 of the off-campus fall courses. Last fall MSU pre-sented 181 courses, and this Sep-tember totals are expected to

Escanaba, Flint, Fremont, alesburg, Grand Rapids, Grosse-conte, Hastings, Hemlock, Holeng, Howell, Howard City, Iron ver and Ithasa, Other towns include Jackson, eland, Manistee, Marlette, Jacon, Midland, Muskegon, Oak Park, Patris, Pontiac, Quency, Sagmaw, Inverse City, Van Deke and Carren.

Locomotive Received 4s Museum Exhibit

The gift of a steam locomotive to MSU was formally received from the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company Monday



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Michigan's Griffin Suggests Action on State Tax Policy

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Arthur Blair Receives Award

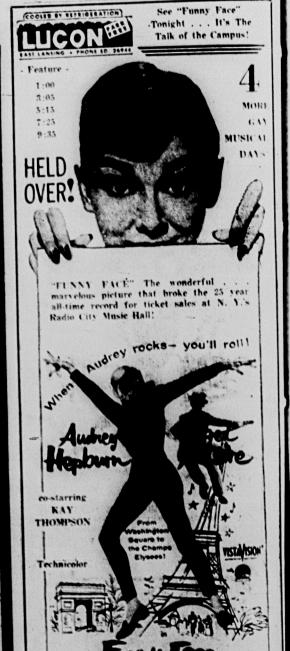
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