Proposal for Boost

In Budget Planned

WASHINGTON (P) - The Eisenhower Administration

was reported Tuesday to be planning to spend an extra

212 billion dollars next year on defense and foreign aid, to

meet the challenge of Russia's military-scientific advances

Plans for a bigger Defense
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Department budget and increased spending by mutual security
agencies were laid before 31
Congressional leaders from both
parties at a five-hour White
House briefing
A recuperating President Essenbower president over the meeting for a total of 2½ hours. Sen,
Hennings (D-Mo) said the President looked fine and spoke normally, so far as he could tell.
But the President himself said he was speaking more slowly
than usual, Hennings added.

Sen, Bridges of New Mamp-

WASHINGTONA

Stanley F. Reed resigned Tuesday from the new Civil

Rights Commission he wa

to head, saying the position would be incompatible with

his obligations as a retired Supreme Court Justice.

hower.

Eisenhower's appointment, of Reed on Nov 7 drew a generally favorable initial reaction from members of the senate, which will pass on the nomines to the six-member bipartisan.

Defense Department Wants

More Funds for Research

Adlai Declines Ike's Offer

Michigan State News

Farm Crop Professor Succumbs

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Dr. Eldon Down Has Heart Attack

pr. Eldon E. Down, 65, or of farm crops at ist, died unexpectedly at home, 639 Collingwood, 6:30 Tuesday night after nducting a usual day of lasses. Death was attributto heart failure.

since 1916.

had recently been working other breeders at MSU on uso bean and other bean

Best known for his develop-ment in the 1930's of a bean variety called 'Michelite' (nam-of for Michigan and elite). Dr. Down was named as a fellow to the American Society of Agron-ms in 1953.

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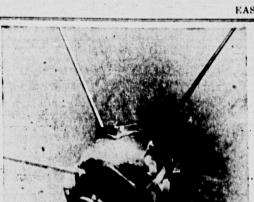
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said Dr. Down's devel-of this strain of bean more income to Mich-an the cost for all of the wal experimental sta-tick at MSU for the past

new strains of plants.

Senior Reception At Cowles House Set for Tonight



Still Few Bugs

Vanguard Rocket Ready for Test Run

Navy's mighty Vanguard rocket was reported ready Tuesday night for a predayn shot that may hurl the first American "moon" into space.

Ben-Gurion. Dag, Meir Meet in Israel

Peace Mission In Second Stage

JERUSALEM (P) - Dag Hammarskjold conferred with Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion and Foreign Minister Golda Meir Tues day on the second stage of a peace mission tha Cappar ently encountered road

blocks in Jordan.

He crossed Jerusalem to Mt Mukabbir in the no-man's land just south of the cits, seene of a tree planting dispute between the two nations. Jordan contends the tree planting shows Isael intends to take over the demititarized area in violation of the 1949 armistice.

case. Mt. Scopus, a low lying but strategic mound only 900 by 400 feet in area, was left in Israeli hands by the armistice though its a mile inside Jordansheld territory.

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The reception may be a last effect or graduating seniors to seet Dr. Hannah and all are exact to attend.

The Ride Bureau is open in the Union Board office for those who would like to plan a ride who would like to drive some-the or controlled to drive some-the cont

The 22,000-pound Vanguard stood tall on its launching plat-form Tuesday night, pointing skyward and ready for the first

BULLETIN

moon into space was set Tuesdas night for 10 a.m. (EST) todas. There was a chance that the firing might be delayed until a later bour.

Sen. Bridges of New Hamp-shire, chairman of the Republi-can Policy Committee in the Senate, reported the Adminis-tration wants to raise the de-fense budget about two billion dollars for the fiscal year star-ing next July 1. He said most of the increase would be devot-ed to missiles and antisubma-rine equipment.

Defense spending this year Defense spending this year has been estimated at \$38,400,-

which the Navy

Technicians apparently had solved difficulties which crop-ped up in Tuesday's work to prepare the Vanguard for the shooting

A figure of \$3,940,000,000 was

1. A five-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agree-ments Act, which expires June 30 to stabilize foreign trade. 2 Amendment of the Atomic, Freegy Act to make it possible for this country to share more of its atomic secrets, particular-ity in the field of weapons, with

Scholar to Speak At Coffee Hour

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"Developments which lie ahead will far overshadow those of the first 15 years of the atomic age," products a leading MSU scientist.

The atomic age was born 15 years ago. At 3.25 p.m. Dec. 2, 1942, the first controlled release of energy from the nucleus of the atom was accomplished.

Top scientists working in a leboratory in a squash court under the stands of the University of Chicago Stadium ushered in the new era as the first self-sustaining chain reaction was resched.

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To Attend NATO Meeting

Anna Russell

To Entertain

Thursday

San Gabriel Fire Nearly Under Control

MSU Players of Pro Quality

'Hobson's Choice' Scores in Preview

State News City Editor When the play "Hobson's Choice" hits the boards tonight in Room 49 And, Michigan State students and staff will watch the curtain go up the second time this term on a top-flight student production.

The Met! Players showed in

On Citing 'Dissension'

Nixes Offer

Without Authority. Simply Consultant'

WASHINGTONA President Eisenhower Tues day invited Adlai Stevenson to attend the NATO summit meeting in Paris. Stevenson, after thinking it over, declined because he would have no real authority there

He said he saw, no way it could be solved. And he seemed a little irritated at all the com-motion over the question of whether he would or would not



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· Editorials ·

Hungarian Assault: **An Unsolved Crime**

It is time for a little stock-taking in the matter of Com munist propaganda, its success and setbacks-as it was

The Reds were rolling right along nicely in their cam paign to convince the world that only Soviet Russia is interested in nuclear disarmament; that Soviet Russia leads the way in this field; that Soviet Russia alone is truly concerned with world peace, while the Western na-

Of course, Soviet Russia, was going ahead with its own nuclear tests and stockpiling, and is willing to give no assurance whatsoever that it would stop the manufacture of fissionable materials even if there were an agreement for no further tests of A-and H-bombs.

But the Soviet drum-beating against the Western Powers, in which Red fifth columnists here and elsewhere joined enthusiastically, was beginning to have its effect throughout that part of the world which is called neutral.

Fear of radioactive fallout was fanned in a calculated campaign to serve Red interests, and it had its effect throughout the world, particularly in those countries which are backward in literacy and prey to perils of the unknown. Thus, the Soviet propaganda picture was a fairly rosy

e up to a point.

And that point—a turning point, at least temporarily was the devastating report on the rape of Hungary by Soviet forces which was published this summer by a special

United Nations committee made up of representatives of Australia, Ceylon, Uruguay, Tunisia and Denmark. This did more than swing the spotlight back upon tragic

It showed in careful detail, and in evidence amassed from interviewing more than 100 witnesses, the deceit, treachery, and brutality employed by the Soviet Union in crushing a "spentaneous national uprising due to long-

And it gave the lie to the Soviet claim that the puppet government of Janos Kadar has the support of the Hun-

This government rules by virtue of terror and the backing of Soviet troops.

If the Kremlin forces were withdrawn, the government would not last an hour and Kadar would be torn to pieces

on the streets of Budapest.

This is the report which is being allowed to die and gather dust-it is vital that it does not,

How deeply its sting had been felt in Moscow was illustrated by the fact that Pravda launched an attack upon it as illegal, provocative, unlawful-without, of course, revealing any of the contents of the report to the Russian

The newspaper, official voice of the Communist party, did not mention that this was an authorized UN report.

The fact-finding committee was set up last January by the UN General Assembly when it voted, 59-8, for a resoation sponsored by the United States and 23 other nation.

These 24 sponsoring nations met this summer-met this September and to this date have failed to take any action. This business-as-usual consideration has fit perfectly into

It left the Kremlin free to pursue its "peace-loving" role a pose adopted deliberately to counteract the worldwide ulsion which followed the subjugation of Hungary

The General Assembly should meet now to condemn the Soviet Union in terms that will not fail to penetrate the farthest corners of the globe.

And it should, as it can, expel the representatives of the puppet Kadar regime as envoys unworthy to associate with decent men.

Crossword Puzzle

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Delay would only serve to give the Soviets victory by default in the propaganda battle.

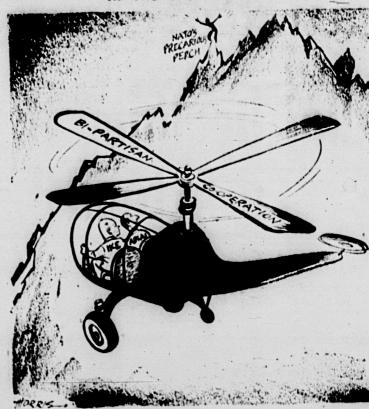
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In The Nick of Time



Letters To The Editor

Defends 'Fraternity Segregation'

To the Editor

not only reflects narrow mindedness on Your part but also exhibits a complete absence of good

The excerpt from the National Inter-Fraternity The except from the National Inter-Fraternity Council report dealing with fraternity membership "choosing of one's own friends and associates is a social right which cannot be confused with civil rights," was succeeded by your rather hideous comment, "This means colored boy Jow bey—stay out." I personally fail to see where such a ridiculous conclusion could be crawn from the original National IFC report. May I remind you Mr. Editor, that Greek organizations are not mere social clobs. They are fraternal organizations. The cardinal principle required to maintain a strong fraternal bond is suingly to choose individuals who have sumial

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interests and men who have most in common.

True, among all men there are differences, but
there are many basic similarities that keep the
fraternal foundation intact. Add unnecessary has

fraternal foundation intact. Add unnecessars has ic differences and you add tensions, plus difficult and complex problems.

In my opinion a fraternal organization has just as much a right to choose the man a scants as the individual has the right to select the organization he prefers. Thus both parties involved have an equal right to accept or reject any offersunade by the other Remove this privilege and you destroy basic American freedoms as well as the principle foundations of fraternal organizations.

submerge themselves in the water of self privand surround themselves with their own rational assumptions. In doing so, they apparently loss tocus of the over-all picture and label everyone a segregationist who is not a member of a certain

Before one points a finger at another, it is wise that the accusor get his own house in order Perhaps this would require an agonizing reappraisal of one's own existing standards and operational procedures, but only too frequently it reconciled by merely turning the other cheek

I am not a believer in absolute seggegation of bsolute integration because there are exception all rules. Whether we want to accept the fac-t not, everyone is and will continue to be segre-

gated in one form or another. This applies whether he is White or Black, Jew or Christian. The so-called "fraterinty segregation" is not

segregation as many would believe Men who are selected from certain traternity memberships do not fall into one special category. They are in fact, an assorted group of Negroes, Whites, Jews and Christians, all equally represented.

Look through any MSU yearbook and it becomes quite obvious that Caucasians are rather conspicuous by their absence in some fraternity pictures. In other, the aminous fraternity "black-ball" has kept the male Christian just as conspicuously absent. What about your Fraternity Mr. Editor Is it the type of integrated fraternity of which you speak.

My dear Mr. Deutsch It NO! were ever discriminated against by my fraternity, it definitely wasn't due to religious reasons. With no intent of embarrasing you dozens of men of other religious sects are affiliated with our organization on a national and local level. We have no discriminating clauses what-

Enough Said

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AFL-CIO President Blasts Plan

Backs Wage Hike To Uphold Buying

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point to a downturn pools to a downton precising off of inflation-res and at was now more to help create more buy-pool for production. AFL-CIO boss answered a

Record Monday by Presi-Record Gray of the AFL-Ruiding and Construction is Department, Gray called ang 1958 wage boosts set credit policies and crimerit money aid to fruction activities, poke before the same fructed audience which

He said that if relaxing credit and increasing government ex-penditures are needed to buoy the economy then more may prehasing power, brought about by higher wages, is also needs:

two speeches to AFI-ens, told reporters that 1938 Wage Moratorium worth selous consider-tichell pointed to Preswages and prices slidly chided Grav, is littly chaded. Grav, labor official, by say-med to think along the resident Philip Talbott. S. Chamber of Con-cary said Talbott in

Treaster Named To AEC Group

Dulles Warns Free World:

Varied Red Threat Still Exists

of State Dulles told the foreward Tuesday it should not forget, in concentrating cattendor on Russia's Sputnik, the political, economic, and psychological warfare the Saviet Union is carriving on to extend its power. In an interview rewarded here and hundred to the product of the possibility of contenences with the Saviet Union tult for exclusive the possibility of contenences with the Saviet Union tult for declared the usefulness of such meetings is "greatly limited, when you cannot depend upon the other many promises."

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He described Russia as pos-sibly the first nation to turn "treats breaking into a regular-ity accepted means of gaining their ends in the world."

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Mashington D.C. Dec. 16-19.

They are Dalo Hathaway, Glein Jonason, James Bonnen, Vernon Soretson, and Lawrence Witt of the agricultural economics department.

According to Senator John Sparkman (D.Ala.), chairman, the hearings will explore causes of the farm problem and means of dealink with problems of commercial agriculture.

The subcommittee is directing its efforts toward a better inchestanting of the farm problem and the restorestip to the estion of growth and stability of the nation rather than toward specific legislative proposals."

WASHINGTON (49 - Secretary Christopher Serpell and was re- The non-military aspects are

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Sputnik I Still Up LONDON OP Moscow Radio

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The scientists added. "The
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acturing Bolde in the world."

Vanguard

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The count-down toward the zero hour was to start sometime fue-day right. If preparations for the firing go well, the Vanguard will blast off about on

tions before the sun rises out of the Atlantic off the Florida east

Ship Service Plans Dealt Tough Blow

LANSING OF - Plans to Nothern lake Michigan suffered a near fatal blow Tuesday
Afty Gen. Thomas M. Kavanagh issued an opinion holding
that any ferry service between
Michigan's upper and lower perlaticular would be "competitive"
to the Straits of Mackinac
bridge. The state law acting
up the bridge authority prohibtils any competition for yehicle. Northern Lake Michigan suffer-

Rayanagh's opinion brought a sharp critteism from Rep James Goulette (R-from Mountain), chairman of a House committee looking for ways to dispuse of the State-owned state ferry fleet put out of business by the bridge.

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'Gonjiette, who was hoping for a ferry service between Frank fort and Menominee, declared interly.

'This kells my dreams for the time being I think the opinor is a stocker.'

Another attorney—general's opinors gave the state highway department the go shead for any plane to dispose of the five straits as surplus property. Any proceeds, he said, must go to the state truckline find.

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Court Hears Traffic Pleas

The Student Traffic Appeals Court received 65 appeal forms Tuesday Eight summonses and 10 letters were found legitimate and will be heard by the court. The other 47 were guilty of the charge alcouding to the finding of the court.

Dean Pappas, chief justice of the court, said the court is operating under a new procedure new Appeal forms will be filled out by the students and the cares will be ruled on by the court will reach a decision from the written appeal.

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Should any team stall for more than 30 seconds, the vio-lating squad loses possession of the ball and a foul is called.

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ntucy at Ohio State: The big game which will, figure in national ranking. Both Williams and Buckeyes are thigh in their respective in Koraneky his Johan and Avin Hatton while the scotlense centers around

Howard, OHIO STATE

Rules Clarification Stressed

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were the topics of discussion as Big 10 eage coaches met last aveckend in Chicago. Attending the conference were Forday Andersoa, MSU; Harry Combes, Hilmois, William Peri-go, Michigan, Floya Stahl, Ohio State; Birshen McCrackea, In-diena, Ozza Cowies, Minnesoia; Pad Foster, Wisconsin, Bucky Ocenhor, Iowa, Ray Eddy, Pur-diec, and Wilham Rohr, North-acestern.

Foremost among the new rules discussed, the one-for-one char-its bonus has been restrained to make the first six common fouls in each half one-shot in fractions. Fouls committed after the sixth violation merit a hon-us free throw if the first shot is

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The aim of the regulation is

1M Highlights

Tom DeGroff copped triple honors Tuesday night in the in-transural gymnastics meet, walk-ing away with three first places and one third to top 17 en-trants in the event.

Results of the meet are as follows: In the side horse cate-gory—Degroff, 252 points; Dave Spehan, 249. Carl Halland, 231.

Spehan. 249. Carl Halland, 231.
On the horizontal bar — DeGroff, 248. Joe Marchal, 219;
Halland, 212. On the parallel
bars—Spehar, 249; Halland, 219;
DeGroff, 244. On the flying
rings—DeGroff, 242; Jack Werner, 218. Richard Henkel, 213.
In Individual tumbling—Neil
Tuttle, 261; Jerry Chadwick,
254; Roger Bohr, 235. In douless tumbling—James Harrison
and Art Mehwald, 241; Robert
Nicol and Chester Traham, 240.
Frank Gentile and Raymond
Ferry, 215.
A 300-point total is the highest possible score in gymnastic The final regulation entails a stricter observance of the five-sector trails. This requires that no players can hold the ball for over five seconds in the marked back-equit area.

If the ball is held too long, officials will first stop and war a the team decines responsible for the action, and, if the infraction continues, may assess 5 technical (pul.)

IM Results

foul.
These two rules with defin-ity increase the temps of play, buch will be very beneficial to e game." Anderson pointed W Slow 2, 20, E Shaw 1, 6 1 Shaw 5, 25, Hryan 7, 2 Dryent, 1, 12, Mattey 1, 6 Butterfield 7, 22, 5 Shaw 7, 6 FOREIT Biders 6, Lina spoteness 0 (short course championship)

IM Schedule

TONIGHT'S GAMES

735 Vets vs. W Shaw 2 (Brean 6 and Fast Shaw 3 drew byes for this round, and are scheduled to play the win-ters of these two games Bryan-6 will play the winner of the ATO Butterfield 3 game, and E. Shaw 3 will play the winner of the Arts. W Shaw game.)





Ifank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves, the National League's most valuable player of 1957, receives a champagne bucket at a function in his honor in Milwaukee, Making the presentation is Norman R. Klug, president of the Miller Brewing Co., Aaron's off

Kowalczyk 3rd

Aggies' John Crow Wins Annual Heisman Trophy

NEW YORK (P)-John Crow, power-running back of the Texas Aggies, Tuesday was named 1957 winner of the Heisman Memorial Trophy, awarded annually to college football's outstanding player.

otball's outstanding player.

The 214-pound senior, hailed Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant the best player he ever whelming the best player he ever whelming the of 1,267 sportswriters and extensivers taking part in nadwide balloting conducted by the country except the Midwest.

There Crow was third behind karras and halfback Walt Kowalersk of Michigan State, who baished third in the overall tanking.

ranking.

Others high in the voting, in order, were Lou Michaels, Kentucky tackle. Tom Fortestal, Navy quarterback, Jim Phillips, Auburn end; Bob Anderson, Army halfback, Dan Curric, Michigan State center.

Clendon Thomas, Oklahosna halfback, Lee Grosseup, Utah quarterback, King Hill, Rice quarterback, King Hill, Rice quarterback, Bob Střánsky, Colorado halfback, Bill Krisher, Oklahosna guard, and Don Clark, Onio State fullback.

On the point system, Karras

On the point system, Karras drew 694, Kowalezyk 630, Michaels 330 and Forrestal 232.

hacks 339 and Porrestal 232.

During the regular season,
Crox operated both as a halfback and fullback, depending on
the Aggies formation. His club's
"bread and butter back," he
earned the bail 129 times for
562 yards and a 44 average.

He scored six touchdowns and
was a rugged player on defense,
both as a tackler and pass deboth as a tackler and pass de-

Forddy to Captain Harriers Next Year

Succeeds Henry for 1958; . Banquet Fetes Distance Men

Sophomore Forddy Kennedy, from Toronto, Canada, was elected Tuesday night to captain next year's cross country team at the annual post-season banquet.

team at the annual post-season banquet.

Forday succeeds his brother,
Henry, who graduates in June.
Sixteen cross country runners,
three student managers, head
touch Karl Schademan, assicoach Fran Ditrich Atheric Director Brone Munn, trainer
Liconn, Larmer Spartan coach.

attended the direct
"Even though this team failed
it win the NCAA title. Its overall performance throughout the
season, at the Eig 16 and IC4A
championships ranks this outfit as the hest in the nation,"
Schlademan asserted.

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If I had my choice of either
winning the NCAA or returns
the second Michigan State IC4A
trophy. I believe without any
regret I would prefer winning
the IC4A championship.
Schladeronskil.

Pared by Lorddy, who finished second at the Piz 10 test and copped first place, defeating Olympic 1,500 meter king. Ron Delaney at the U4A, the Sparlans successfully retained these



Both Switched from Backfield

Frosh Pick Arbanas, Walker In Tie for 1957 MVP Award

Two linemen were selected Monday by their tear as co-winners of the Freshman team's Most Valuable Play er award. The voting, which ended in a tie for the first time gave the honor to Fred Arbanas and Mickey Walker

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State News Photo by Fred Lindberg Ilman (16) battles with a Spartan defender as Fred (7), goalie Joe Selinger and Ed Ozqbko of the Spartans

Prepare for Titans

Spartan '5' Stages Light Drill Session

Basketball practice was confined Tuesday to a free throw ion on the large court an dthe viewing of the Butler films, as the Spartans prepare for their Detroit inva-Friday night.

Don Hasse 6'6")

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the Spartans have

h Bob Calinan faces is to a capable replacement for a who is presently seeking od a berth on the Detroit

Calihan hopes that Hasse who accounted for 280 points last?

The Titan master-mand will stress a more diversified afface instead of the one-man learn offense employed last year.

Directing the play will be the duo guards of Mice Waish (5° 10°) and Jim Gilboy (6° 2°). Waish was second to Ebben in second with 376 points.

Contending for the vacancy at the forward post caused by Ebben's departure is 6° 4° Bob Putka. He was a staffer a year ago but was beaten out by Raigh Uchinson.

According to Titan publicist Dick Huston there has been a big demand for game tickets. However, many ducats a reavailable University of Detroit officials anticipate a sellout. Students planning an excur-

Brown Heavily Favored n Lightweight Title Bout

SCAGO OP-Heavily-favored Joe Brown of New Ordefends his world lightweight title at the Chicago tonight against Joey Lopes of Sacramento, Calif.

Brown will be televis-maily (10 p.m. EST. th the Chicago area out. There will be no

ostensibly earned by holding Brown draw in an over-at the Chicago

repionship match also

ounder marking the defense by the 31- will be scored under the will be severe unser in a warding point must "system, awarding five points to a found wither, any lesser number to the round loser arith calling an even round five-five.

five-five.

Lopes with a 43-12-2 record currently is ranked, No. 6 contender by Ring magazine and No. 7 by the National Boxing Assn. He holds victories over such opponents as Charley Riley, Red Top Davis, Sandy Saddler, Percy Bassett and Lulu Percz. Saddler, Lopes claims, was a tougher foe than Brown.

Brown, owning a 67-16-9 record, has an authoritative punch for a little guy, scoring 28 knockeuts. Lopes has knocked out 16.

knocketta. Lopes 136. Toneight Brown will come in close
to the lightweight limit of 135,
while Lopes, who earlier this
was down to 531, will be 133 or 134

-Sparring-

The first 10 minutes of the game saw a tense, crowd-pleas-ing battle. Terry Sawchuck of the Wings, and Joe Selinger of the Spartans made great saves to hold the opposing forwards scoreless.



For Tigers

Possible Deal Falls Through

A proposed ender-player real between Detroit and Wash-ington apparently fell through Tuesday when the Senators re-fused to accept a six-for-two

The Tigers, desperately in need of a seftminded hitting catcher offered infielder Jim Finigen, outfielder Jimmy Greengrass, catcher J. W. Porter, patcher, Hai Woodechick and two mercially many leaguests for unidentified minor leaguers for catcher Lou Berberet and Bob Wiesler, a lefthandes pitcher.

toen Bucky Hollingsworth. Swennek made eight saves for the Wings wide. Selinger was called upon to stop 18.

Detroit scored early in the second period as Wilson, notching his second goal, blasted the puck into the Spartan net at 4.42 with assists going to Del-Vecchie and Prystai.

Löss than a minute later Forbes Kennedy at 5:03 scored on a pass from Curany Burton

and Billy Dea to pilt the Wings ahead 6-0, Kelly pushed a Howe pass into the State net at 1218.

From this point to the end of the encounter the Spartans played the Wings on an even production rate. At 13:39 Norm Ullman was set up by the other members of the "Production Line" Kelly and Howe.

State scored its first goal of

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Rebuilding'—Adams

-By LARRY GUSTIN-

MANAGER JACK ADAMS of the Detroit Red Wings had some interesting things to say about his team in the dressing room after the Wings' 10-3 win over the Spartans

We have as good a team as anyone else in the league barring the Montreal Canadiens," he said. "But we just can't get going. The funny thing is, we have a good road club but just can't seem to win at home."

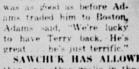
Adams said that the Canadiens "have all the balance" and are the best team in the league.

"SURE. THE MICHIGAN STATE KIDS made a jot of spartans, was very well pleased with his squad's showing against the Districtors. Bessone stated. The offense looked good but we will have to do some work on our defensive game, especially in front of our own met. mistakes out there tonight, but so did we. We have a lot of youngsters on the team, and we're still in the process of rebuilding."

It seems strange that Adams should have traded some of his best players, notably Ted Lindsay, to "re; build" a squad which has won eight NHL titles in the

"We had plenty of trouble with Lindsay." Adams said. "He ruined two or three of our younger players. Tom-Ivan (Chicago Black Hawk coach; called me from Chicago this morning and told me he is having all sorts of trouble with Ted."

When asked if he thought Wing goalie Terry Sawchuk was as good as before Ad-



SAWCHUK HAS ALLOWED more goals this season than any other goale in the National League. But Saw-chuk doesn't have the defensive players in front of him he had when he was the league's top netminder. Bob Goldham has retired, Marcel Pronovost is injured, and Red Kelly is now on the forward line

"Give us a year to rebuild, and we'll be ready to challenge for the title again." Adams said. "We had to bring Metro Prystai and Bucky Hollingworth from the minors to

Table Tennis Play Slated for Coeds

An all-college coed intramur-lable tenns fournament has seen scheduled for winter term

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The second period ended with
the Red Wings in front 8-1.
Lefty Wilson, cizar and "Sputnik mask" included, made six
saves for the Wings. Selinger
made 14 for the spartans.

Bepi Polano intercepted a fied Three Spartans move into Red Wing territory during Tuesday night's game at Dem Hall Wing defender Al Arbour (third from left) broke up the rush Wing pass and put the puck past Detroit Recreation League goatie Jim Clemens at 7.51. The score then read 9-3 in favor of the Red Wings

Dan Currie, center: Pat Burke, right tackle: Dave Kaiser, right end, and Walt Kowalczsk, right

Sports

Currie, Kowalczyk, Kaiser

Burke Nab All-Catholic Picks

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Spartans Dominate Team

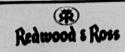
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Brig. Gen. Bork Impressed With MSU's Army ROTC

The end of the term has not only brought finals to the Army ROTC program, but also the annual "spit-and-polish-look-sharp" inspection. look sharp" inspection.

Brig Gen, Lester Bork, commanding chief of the Michigan Military District, inspected the Army ROTC installation Tuesday and discussed its merits with Pessident John A Hannah and Dean William H. Combs, head of university services, under which the ROTC program is generical.

governed.

Cadet Brigade Commander Russel H Hare and his general staff were quizzed by General Bork on lob assignments, duties out cadet staff operations during the inspection.

His comment was that he was every happy with the Army KOTC unit here at MSU. He said that it is producing more army reserve officers than any other school in the state.

General Bork said be expressed his desire during his talk with Dr. Hannah and Dean Combs to have an ROTC Training Center built on eampus, which would enable both the Army and the Air Force to be housed under one roof.

Newspaper Life

Portrayed on TV

Benson Plans Push Of Policies

Will Stick to Job Of Aiding Farmers

WASHINGTON (P)-Secretary of Agriculture Benson declared in a fighting statement Tuesday that he intends to stick on the job and push for his farm policy regardless of political

He called what his aides had described as an "important" newsconference to clear the ai-

the said be was "very much impresse," with the except and drill performance given him upon his arrayal by the Spartan Guard, MSU's joint Alt Force and Army ROTC honor company He also inspected the rifle range, easiet staff records, and visited classrooms and drill perford.

described as an "important newsconference to clear the atmosphere of recent speculation about how long he would remain in the Cabinet.

Standing to face the nearly 100 newsmen who gathered at his office, and speaking flimly and with the air of one who knew where he sheed with his boss, Benson read from a previously, prepared document.

"You have heard, I have heard much speculation in recent weeks on whether the Secretary of Agriculture is a political asset or liability. I have hear told this: 'What you say may be true, but then you don't have to be elected.' I have hear dit said that 'Benson is basically right on the farm facts, but dead wrong politicaliy."

"Let me say right here," he added 'that what I am about I have the elected.' That when the added wrong politicaliy."

resignation—but one of resolution."

He went on to restate his
farm policy views—which he also described as those of the Administration — and defended
them as being good politics because they offered the "best"
rolution to the problems of unstable farm prices and hissone.
Questioned by newsmen, Benson said his tenute had been
"soutled" at a conference with
President Eisenhower last September, that he had the support
of Vice President Nixon and
Presidential Assignant Sherman
Adams, and that the Cabinet
enly recently had given "wholehearted" approval of his farm
proposals for the coming sesson of Congress.

Benon said laws which try

Benson said laws which irv to set farm prices and control fam production will not cure the farm problem.

farm problem.
"If they could," he and, "then it would have been cared to yours ago. four accretains of

YM-YWCA Host 'Faculty Fireside'

The University YMCA an





Brig. Gen. Lester Bork tries out ROTC target pixel range.

At 21st Annual Conference

Michigan Officials Confer With Former Students

High school and junior college officials from schools in many Michigan counties met here Tuesday for the 21st annual High School-Junior College Follow-Up Conference which concludes today.

meoded at MSU as freshmen of junior college entrants.

This conference seeks to im-prove the understanding, ecop-eration and articulation between the three levels of education," explains Dr. Guy H. Itili, director of the MSU Office of High School Cooperation.

which concludes today.

Principals, counselors, deans and administrators conferred with more than 3,300 of their browning of their browning than the students who are above circulated at MSU as freshmen or junior college entrants.

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Interviews with 1957 spring, School Cooperation.

"The annual event has reciprocal benefits — the conference reveals information on that school officials can use to make their high school and junior college programs more effective, and will also present ideas Michigan State can incorporate to improve its courses."

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AFROTC Cadets Put 'Up in Air' This Term

by MSU APROTC Detachment instructors.
In addition, 24 senior cadels have enrolled in the Flight Instruction Program, seeking private pilot licenses, and cadet pilot wings.
These seniors are expected to log almost 900 hours of flying time—some 36 hours per student

Hope Fades For Tax Cuts In Next Year

WASHINGTON (P) — House leaders generally agreed Tuesday that chances of 1958 tax ents have practically vanished.

Tax bills originate in the House, Leaders in that chambers had hoped for a sizable reduction but that was before Russia's advances in saterities, and missiles led to new emphasis on U.S. defense spending.

Speaker Sam Rayburn (D)

Tex) and House GOP Leader Martin (R-Mass) said today they would support the appropriation of every dollar necessary to mational defense and secur-

national defense and secur-

Rayburn said the United States must do everything possible to-catch up and go ahead of Russia in missiles.

The chairman of the House Appropriation Committee, Rep Cannon (D-Mo), agreed that beavy defense spending next year would rule out tax cuts. Rep. Reed (B-NY), senior Republican on the committee, said there would have to be a surplus of from two to three billion dollars in the treasury before any-

los in the treasury before any-thing other than an "infinitesi-mal" cut could be made.

Traffic Violators Urged to Attend AUSG Hearing

The 350 students who received the special letters on traffic violations from the department of public safety are urged to attend the Student Congress meet-

tend the Student Congress meeting tonight at 7:30, 32 Uniot.

Appearance of students will to-dicate a concrete interest in the traffic ordinances by the students and will give Congressione basis for its requests for rules changes. So far the only students showing any interest are the 25 who appeared at the

Air Force ROTC cadets are really "up in the air" these days. It's their instructors who have put them there.

One hundred twenty-eight cadets have been flown during the term to base visits in C-119 and C-47 transport aircraft piloted by MSU AFROTC Detachment instructors.

In addition, 24 senior cadets have enrolled in the Flight Instruction Program, seeking private pilot licenses, and cadets of Air Force operations and activities.

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Capt. Ernest J. Reeves, assistant professor of air science, said visits of this type not only give the students knowledge "on the spot" of Air Force operations, but also serve as flight orientation to many cadets who never have before flown.

"We have sacrifleed our old system of home-base orientation in flights for basic cadets for more base visits," he said.

Visits planned for the next two terms include bases in Florida, Louisiana, New York, Mississippi, Texas, Oklahoma, Teanessess and Illinois, These will all be one-day visits requiring ever-nisht quartering at the bases.

MSU Students Form New Club

Students enrolled in the mo Students enrolled in the bulle homes courses preently or-ganized their own club, Mobile Home, Associated Students (M HAS)

Membership in the club is open to any MSU student in-terested in the mobile home in-

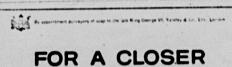
was elected sur-sident.

The purpose of the club is to promote knowledge and create interest in mobile homes and further the advancement of the

The first project of the MIAS, however, will be to design and organize a booth which will be displayed at—the National Mo-tile Home Show in Louisville, Ken. in January

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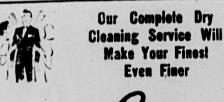
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Final Examination Schedule for Fall 1957

The last day of classes for Fall Term is Tuesday, December 10, 1967 All final examinations will be given in accordance with the following

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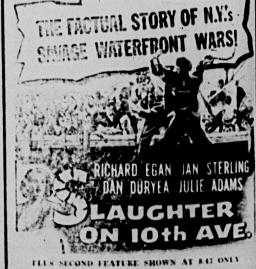
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