GM, Ford Reject Reuther Plan



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ay lost in the Federal Court of Appeals his fight in Little Rock integration dispute but planned an ap-

# rner for calling out National Guard troops to keep nine Nes. Appearing on VKAR-TV erner for calling out National Guard troops to keep nine Nes. gro-children out of Central High School there last fall. If permitted to stand, the court said, such a course could lead only to 'a complete break.

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and the court injunction against interference with interest being offered g by WKAR-TV.

President Eisenhower acted quickly. He ordered troops called out. Paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Division were dispatched by plane to Little Rock. The President also federalized the Arkansas guards-

#### w Proposals Made

## iscuss Faculty Rights Local AAUP Meeting

series of proposals designed to build a tradition of detate at MSU was discussed at a campus meeting of American Association of University Professors Monday

lrying Knoblock, nat-nee, and Fredric Reeve, citis, included the ap-of a faculty member State Board of Agricul-

relian to the State Board structure, it was proposed to board delegates have senation of all academic to the faculty with the retaining veto power.

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sity not only permit but insist on free inquiry by faculty and research members, providing them with sufficient information so that they can do an intelligent job. In support of this it was proposed that there be a free flow of information.

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In answer to these proposals
Prof. Branford Millar of the
English dept, said that all of
these suggestions covered matters that were already within
faculty control. It was pointed
out that the Academic Senate
and Council were both established with onen debute in mind

and Council were both established with open debate in mind.

Faculty objection to the presence of administrators on both
of those bodies was pointed out
as rather groundless because
members of both bodies are
elected by the faculty.

Approximately 25 members of
the 190 members were present,
at the meeting which did not

the 190 members were present of open debate it at the meeting which did not officially accept these proposals.

orbit around the earth. The Vanguard Rocket roared beautifully into space at 9:53 p.m. (EST) but minutes after it blinked out high in the Florida sky the Navy announced that the third stage did not fire. Thus the rocket failed to attain the necessary speed of at least 18,000 miles an hour to place its basketball-sized satellite into orbit.

The new satellite was equip-Review Bd. **Penalizes Pappas** The new satellite was equipped to gather vital information about X rays shooting from the sun. Measuring 20 inches in diameter, it contained an instrument which could measure these rays and broadcast its findings back to earth.

Navy Satellite

APE CANAVERAL, Fla. (P)-The Navy failed Mon-

A few seconds after the crue-ial countdown reached sees the rocket quivered. Then two tiny dots of white light appeared at the base

day night in an effort to fire America's fourth satellite into

Fails to Fire

Elections Head Forced to Resign

University election activities hit some turbulent waters Monday night as controversy arose over campaigning procedures and viola-tions thereof.

mon resigned under fire a AUSG President Marne

According to Gleason, Harscending to Gleason, Har-mon's resignation came because of a conflict between the cam-paigning rules established by Congress and Harmon's liberal interpretation of their applica-tion.

Harmon, according to Glea-



the campaign posters for campus governmental posts. Elections for nine positions will begin Thursday. They are AUSG president, senior class

Logan Trial

Postponed

#### Wants Military Inspection Base

## Ike Appeals for Arctic Zone

the base.

There followed in quick succession, a puff of smoke, a huge boiling ball of flame which ballouned from the exhaust.

The Vanguard climbed straight up, slowly at first.

It gathered momentum more and more however, as its first stage engine poured out 27,000 pounds of thrust.

The 22,000-pound rocket climbed vertically for about 10 seconds, glowing against dark blue skies.

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Its initial thrust seemed steady as it salied aloft spitting a thin streak of flame.

At an altitude of 38 miles, the first-stage vehicle — more than half the salellite — apparently disintegrated after its fuel supply burned up. The rocket arched to a more level course almost one mile up and appeared to head toward the southeast.

The pre-launch checkdown — a preliminary procedure that takes more than 12 hours—was stopped four times. Crewmen performed quick adjustments before the count resumed.

The rocket was scheduled to be launched at 5 p.m. The delays used up 53 minutes.

The Nayy was blessed with what seemed to he ideal weather for the shoot. Clusters of stars shone brightly in the clear night sky.

A brisk wind sweeping in over the cape from the Atlantic cleared a scattered cleud mass which hovered over the area at dusk.

The 500-word Eisenhower letter went to the Kremlin only six days after Khrushchev had fired off a letter 10 times as long to the White House demanding agreement on Soviet disarmament proposals.

The swift Eisenhower region the latest move in their control

Keep this Friday in mind.
The second annual Perny Night, sponsored by Campus Chest, will be held on this date.

A ticket will entitle the girl to a 2 am, permission Ducats is till be sold for 60 cents, a penny a minute, and can be purchased for one hour only.

Tickets will be sold in the girls dormitories from 5-930 pm Friday They can also be purchased in the Union Concourse from 12-4 pm. Thursday.

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For late coffee and snacks, the

#### **New Candidates** Slated for Meeting

sponsor an all-university assembly meeting tonight to help stu-dents meet the capitidates for conflice, Joe Wallace, sophomore of the world.

The floats on the Red Centar June 5-7 will give viewers a distinguished scene of famous spots of the world.

Learning of the American bencher the Saretta and Saret

The United States has asked the United Nations Security Council to meet in order to con-sider such an imperition zone, following up a session where Russia sought unsuccessfully to denounce the flights as endan-sering more beautiful.

# AUSG Runners

To Speak at Rally

The three candidates for AllUniversity Student Government
F exident will speak in a pregeneral vally speak in a pregeneral vally tonight at 7 in

2d Union

#### Sabrina Assists in Theme

## Viewers to Take Trip Around World At Water Carnival's 'Port Au Call'

1958 Water Carnival spectators will take a trip around the The Frosh-Soph Council and world in 150 minutes through the theme of "Port Au Call."

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The meeting will be held in parfors A and B of the Union at 7:39\_pm Dean King will speak.

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Judges for the three-night run have been announced. They

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Friday Dr John Walker, asacctate professor of speech, and
Miss Carolyn Middleton, assistant professor of TCRA.
Saturday: Mr. Bill Campbell,
East Lansing merchant; Mr. Ted
Olinger, local department store
executive: and Mr. William
Tomlinson, WKAR-TV.
Bob Eberhatt's band will provide the music.

## Contract Extension Refuted

Both Propose New 2-Year Contracts

DETROIT (P) -- General Motors Corp. and Ford Mo-tor Co. Monday night re-jected Walter P. Reuther's proposal for a three-month tracts with the United Auto Workers Union.

living allowances.

ther's proposal as a move to improve his bargaining position by

Curtice told the union that built-in improvements in the present contract would give GM workers two annual wage in-creases totaling more than 14 cents an hour in addition to cost-of-living allowances and other henefits.

The GM president said the de-

would consider going easy on

wage demands.

Monday, Reuther suggested the companies make an unspecified reduction in prices of 1958 cars. He said the union would team up with the companies in staging "a gigantic clearance sale" to reduce the backlog of 850,000 unsold cars.

Reuther said "The huge inventory of unsold cars hanes hike an oppressive cloud over the

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THE MAN WITH the puffed out clovely in Fred Polit of Balli-more, Bid, one of about 12 place blowers with to be left for the United States. He has been a glass blower for 10 years.

## students may also purchase tirkets in Berkey from 1-5 p.m. Thornday and from 1-5 p.m. Thornday and from 1-5 p.m. Friday. A tacket will enough the mark Don't Make Them Too Comfortable

12-4 p.m. Thursday

Friday Is 'Penny Night'

## Snakes Been Sunning in Your Yard Yet?

those snakes in my yard?"

"What can I do about all hose snakes in my yard?"

This is a question that Dr. Max Hensley, MSU herpetologist, has grown used to hearing and answering every spring.

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I tell them that the best thing to do is keep all the grass moved in and around their yards and to remove everything that a snake can hide under, he said.

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"Snakes often hibernate in groups because they like the same sort of places—rock piles, old foundations and other spots where they will be protected of snakes in Michigan and only one of them—a pygmy rattle snake called the eastern massa-snake called the from the frost.
"When the first warm days of

For late coffee and snacks the

Another one which is often

"He gets his reputation because he puffs and hisses inskes a lot of noise and generally puts on a hig front whenever he is approached but he seed that harmless." Dr. Hensley said. "If you get too close it him he will play 'possum.' You can pick him up and he won't move at all. As soon as you leave him alone, he will seurry off."

Dr. Hensley added that people sometimes mistake harmless milk snakes for copperheads and coral inake, which are

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Editorials –

## Pentagon Shakeup, A Sign of Progress

ASIDE FROM THE NATION'S recession woes, the top controversy on Capitol Hill these days is President Eisenhower's proposal to reorganize the Pentagon.

In the face of congressional criticism, the President has taken an offensive noticeably more vigorous than that position held by the Administration on the business slump and accompanying unemployment,

The President's plan to shake up the defense department holds definite merit. The major objective of military reorganization, the merging of our armed forces into one vast organization, appears to us to be a bold, progressive move and one which will tend, in the long run, to eliminate much

of the current Pentagon red tape.

Others, however, fear such action, charging that Pentagon reorganization undermines the concept of civilian control over the armed forces.

The leader of the opposition forces is the experienced and respected Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. Vinson, stating his case from the House floor before the draft legislation reached Congress, appeared, as one newspaper put it, to be "fighting several straw men" at the same time.

The Georgia congressman voiced concern over a single chief of staff (a "czar" in Vinson's terms), a "\$40 billion blank check" for the Secretay of Defense, the "swallowing up" of the several services and, finally, the "undermining"

The President, in answering Vinson's charges, categor-

"APPREHENSIONS such as these," he said, "are at the conceptions. At the most they are misrepresenta-

Instead, the President asserts, Pentagon reorganization 1. An end to "unworthy and sometimes costly hicker-

A decisively visible civilian responsibility, a unification of strategic planning, direction and combat commands.

3. An end to "inefficiencies and needless duplication en-

couraged by present law The end result. Eisenhower says, will be a meeting of our dual needs-safety and solvency.

Vinson is wrong, and, of course, only time can tell this, then Congress will soon be considering a change which promises to be an innovation in defense organization. We are inclined to interpret Rep. Vinson's stand as exaggerated concern. Nevertheless, there does exist a danger of

A cautious Congress, realizing this potential threat, can be counted upon to modify the reorganization proposal to a point where it believes such a danger would be wiped out. The big question now, so far as Eisenhower is concerned, is just how far Congress will see fit to modify the Presi-

Knowing that too much modification could easily hamper the effectiveness of the reorganization proposal, Eisenhower has been applying all his influence in an effort to salvage the important structural points.

not since he has been in office has Eisenhower's leadership been subjected to such a crucial test. Past suggestion of the President's waning influence could well be highlighted by the action of Congress. Pentagon reorganization promises to be a key to the answer.

### The Absolute Bottom

Since the 1930's they've invented some fancy names for hard times. Nowadays, when your neighbor loses his job, it's a "Readjustment." When you lose your job, it's a "Recession." When your wife loses her job, boy, it's a De-

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#### Letters to the Editor

## Advanced RO Cadet Speaks

"When someone mentions ROTC, do you get disgruntled? Do you shiver?" My answer to

questions: absolutely not I am writing this letter not only in rebuttal to Mr James D. Tyson's comments, but also in reference to the prevailing negative attitude on the part of many of Michigan State's basic ROTC cadets.

I hope that I might east some light upon this supposed prob-lem, since I am an advanced ROTC cadet, and especially since I do not consider the Morsince I do not consider the Mor-rill Act nor military prepared-ness to be examples of a "deca-dent power structure." I do, however, propose to cite a few examples in favor of military preparedness and in favor of the ROTC program here at State. Never in human history has there been a greater emphasis upon military preparedness than exists today. It is impossible to scrutinize any American news-paper without finding several reminders of a military nature. As Americans, we are con-

reminders of a military nature. As Americans, we are constantly confronted with such terms as, Peaceful covistance." "Arm et reaciness." "SAC," "Sputnik" and a host of others. In the past few years, our government has seen fit to go to the summit several times; to formulate various alliances through-

summit several times; to formi-late various alliances through-out the world—and to spend billions of American tax dollars in the area of military prepar-ations and defense. 5.The Soviet Union has also grimly reminded the five world of its intentions, through such examples as occurred in Hun-gary Fast Germany and Polanexamples as occurred in Hun-gary East Germany and Poland. Therefore, I believe that we can logically conclude that there is emphasis played upon the need

for preparedness.

How does a student here at MSU fit into this spectrum? In

this way

1. Should a nuclear war be-

activous effects of nuclear warfare. However, I might ask the embarrassing question: How much do you know about the nuclear and pentamic concepts of warfare? And could you survive a nuclear attack?

2. Secondly, more than 50 percent of your federal tax dollars are spent in the area of military appropriations. Therefore, I should like to suggest that if you are going to be an enlightened citizen of a free society, you must know why it is necessary to spend of littles and many for the citizen of a free society, you must know why it is necessary to spend billions annually, and just exactly what type of defenses we have attained.

It is my contention that an activities of the self-government desires of eth.

nually, and just exactly what type of defenses we have at-tained.

It is my contention that an individual who has no compre-hension of military prepared-ness, military defenses, or the cost of warfare, is a truly stu-pid person since at least a basic knowledge of military means is absolutely essential in the 20th century.

absolutely essential in the 20th century.

It is beyond my comprehension to understand how young men can feel that they have no need to understand the basic concepts of warfare. I would suggest that your education has been sorely lacking if you have

not made an honest effort to grasp military principles.

Naturally, it is the old story, gentlemen. You get out of something exactly what you put into it. In my opinion, the military science department here at MSU, affords you an outstanding opportunity to comprehend modern military principles. I will agree that marching on a sultry Tuesday afternoon is not the most enjoyable event which a person might experience.

Further, I do not enjoy pol-

Purther, I do not enjoy pol-ishing shoes, either. Neverthe-less, if it means the difference between success or failure in the next war, then I am more the next war, then I am more than willing to make an honest effort to serve my country in the best possible manner I am, able to. And I shall not be a person who, because of a selfish-nature and lackadaisical atti-tude, was unprepared for the final test.

Jon N. Schuster Cadet M/Sgt. Advanced Army ROTC

## Africa Again

To the Editor:

The original State News edi-torial on South Africa and sup-porting letters to the editor that followed have evidenced two

1. The writers made little effort to acquaint themselves with facts about South Africa. An obvious example is Mrs. Obeng's reference to the Bantu as the original inhabitants of South Africa. The fact is that both the Bantu and whites were "set-tiers" in South Africa. The whites arrived in most areas of the Union before the Bantu penetrated from the north.

2. The writes to believe that peaceful integration of Union whites and Bantu is practicable. The truth of the matter is that the whites are unwilling to create political conditions that matter is the conditions that the political conditions that is practicable. 2. The writers of these a 1. Should a nuclear war begin, it is not going to be fought in Europe. Asia or Africa exclusively Rather, it is very conceivable that it will be fought here in North America.

If this were to happen, the American society would be transformed into an army of the whole, and the society would look upon us, the youthful men of supposed intelligence, for add in the effort to minimize the disastrous effects of nuclear warfare. However, I might ask the state of the fought of the properties of the society would look upon us, the youthful men of supposed intelligence, for add in the effort to minimize the disastrous effects of nuclear warfare. However, I might ask the present government is slowly effecting a plan of political of the properties of nuclear warfare.

cial standards, and establish its own industries.

Most whites and many responsible Bantu accept this plan as a workable solution to the problem of the desire of ethnic groups to govern themselves. Of course, there are both dissenting whites and Bantu that would like to rule the whole nation without respect for the self-government desires of ethnic groups. There are also both whites and Bantu that fear a deterioration of their economic position as a result of separate development.

One may only hope that both whites and Bantu push for

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#### This Is My Platform'

Why Sports?

tration to forget about addition-al football seats, golf courses, swimming pools and gymnas-tions for a while and concen-tate on the academic plant, then it will be the greatest mil-bon dollars in MSU's history. Wilfred E. Gagne

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Point of information. Athletic facilities expansion is paid, not through legislative appropriations, but through box office receipts from athletic events.)

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the budget

## **Dick Holmes**

I have been active in Student Government for nearly three years. During the past year I have been Director of Organizations. This position and others that I have held have given me experience in all phases of Student Govern-It is this experience on which I base my candidacy for AUSG President.

The President has the responsibility of administering his office within the framework of the Student Government Constitution. The preamble covers three major areas of student responsibility.
..., to premote all things of value and of general wel-



fare to the students and the University . .

If elected I will: 1. Establish a Student Discounting Service where students may obtain retail articles at a discount. 2. See to it that a more

comprehensive winter and spring orientation program

3. See that there is an increasing student role in the High School Co-operation Program. 4. Set up a program

supply Activities Chairmen with composition of All-University Activities.

". to provide for full student representation in all matters portioent to student affairs . . ."

If elected I will:

1. Have a weekly "Letter to the Editor" from the President to the Student Body.

2. Meet regularly with Dorm Presidents, IFC and Pan-Hel to discuss common problems.

3. Press for more student voice in intramural rules-making.

Then are the ideas I would like to see put into effect next year.

DICK HOLMES Director of Organ

7 p.m., East Landon Lounge (Exec Meeting). 8:30 p.m., 34 Union, CO-OP EXTENSION CLUB 7:30 p.m., 312 Ag Hall. XI-SIGMA-PI 7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin. PHI GAMMA NU

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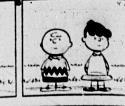
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# Unemployment Rise Predicted

### Labor Leader Meany Foresees Depression

WASHINGTON (49)—George Meany, organized labor's up leader, said Monday the nation is sliding into a depression. He predicted that unemployment will rise to about six altern in June, barring some miracle.

AFL-CIO president's appraisal came after a poraisal came after a of the federation's gen-i. The board issued a saying neither the n Administration nor cratic Congress is liv-its responsibilities to

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**Sputniks** Symbolize Challenge' A Harvard University researcher warned that "we

repeatedly and persistently underrate the Soviet poten-tial in science and technology" and described Russia as "a growing industrial giant, well past its infancy.

The speaker was Nicholas De-Witt, associate, Russian Be-search Center, Harvard Univer-sity. De Witt discussed "Pro-Soviet Approach to the Profes-sional Manpower Problem" at a MSU conference last weekend on the role of the engineer-scientist in America.

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DeWitt pointed out that
the Russian sputnik has become
"a symbol of competition, of
challenge, of threat, of menace,
a monster endowed with allseeing and all-destrosting power. Now, we have a rising
storm of controversy over America's technological leadership,
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The speaker explained that one rise of this profound discontent is fear. We fear war. We fear hydrogen bombs. We fear ballistic missiles. We fear radioactive fall-out. And to this we have added fear that the American public school is—to put it plainly — not good enough."

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"In view of this," he said,
"the first central issue is our
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The second central issue des-cribed by the speaker is the long-run implications of educa-tion, science and research poli-cies. "In this divided world, the brains and minds of men will decide the destiny of man and society in the long run."

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# McGill University Confers Letters Degree on Dr. Smith Dr. Arthur J. M. Smith, professor of English at MSU, is to receive an honorary Doctor of Letters degree from Canada's McGill University on May 28. A McGill graduate. Prof.

A McGill graduate, Prof. MSU English department since 1934, is himself a poet and an

He received the Canadian poetry in 1943, fellowing publication that year of a book of his in Canadian literature. He held a Rockefeller Foundation fel-

lowship in 1945-47.

Prof. Smith is author of another book of poons, "A Sort of Eestasy," published by the MSU Press in 1954. He edited "The Book of Canadian Poetry" in

Smith will be one of five men honored by the Montreal university at its spring convocation.

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Circle Award. Fli Kazan directed the play, authored by Arthur Miller, on Broadway. John Jacobson has been east in the lead role of Willy Loman Muram Duckwall will play the part of bis wife, Linda. Biff, Loman's youngest son, will be played by Charles Croft, New York, N.Y. freshman Loman's oldest son, Happy, will be acted by Al Beemis. Allen Greenfield, New York, N.Y., junior, has been east as Charlie, an anemic neighbor; and Don Bungardner, Pontiac junior, as Bernard, a neighborhood friend of the family.



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Marketing Talk Set

Richard Crisp, president of Richard Crisp Associates, Inc., a Chicago firm active in adver-tising and marketing research, will present "Trends in Market-ing Research" to the MSU chap-ter of the American Marketing Assn Wednesday at 8.30 pm. in 21 Union. The public is invited.

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## Sauer Plays Big Part For 1st Place Giants

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Probably not in the first place they hold by a half-game awaiting today's start of a series with the Philadelphia Phillies.

high Hank leads the league in home runs with six, bats an even 400 with 12 hits in 30 times at bat and has driven in 11 tallies. And he likes San Fran isco's cool weather.

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you're set."

Manager Bill Rigney said before the season opened that a tast start by his club hinged to a great extent on Sauer.

Rigney's initial startegy was to use big Hank against right handed pitchers and left handed hitter lim. King against the

hating dim-King against, the southpaws. He change this in Les Angeles where the 42-foot screen in short left field offered a grand target for Sauer and he obliged with three homers dur-

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#### 600 Expected

## **High School Coaches To Attend Football Clinic**

A week of football is in line for Michigan high school coaches at Michigan State University.

The occasion is the fifth annual football coaches clinic which will begin Thursday and conclude Saturday with the an-nual Old Timers-Varsity grid

lined up two of the country's finest collegiate coaches to Bowden Wyatt, Tennessee's master of the balanced single wing attack, and Darrell Royal, split-T exponent from Texas From Michigan prep coaching ranks will come Oakie Johnson, of Muskegon Heights. The high school menters will

of Muskegon Heights.

The high school mentors will see and hear the latest techniques utilized today in the spint-T and snigle wing offensive formations. The program also includes team defenses, the MSU multiple offense, and de-MSU multiple offense, and de-fensive trends in Michigan high school and Texas football.

Heppinstall will talk on train-

Some 600 coaches are expected to be on hand for the three-day session with even more anticipated for the Old Timers context Saturday.

Tickets are on sale in Jenison Fieldhouse for the game. Purchase price is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. All seats are unreceived.

#### Women's Tennis

nis team will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at the tennis courts to play a tennis match against Hamtramack.

## Southpaw Sands Outpoints Petilli Despite Late Rally

SYDNEY (A) - Australian Aboriginal boxer Russel Sands, 133 pounds, outpointed Italian Litterio Petilli, 131 ... at Sydney Stadium Monday night in 12 rounds.

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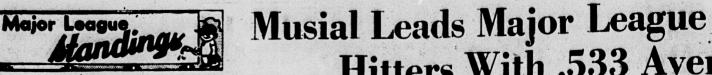
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## Dodgers' Attendance Soars High

NL Shows 50% Gate Increase

NEW YORK (AP) - The Los Angeles Dodgers are running ahead of the alltime recod attendance pace while spearheading a National League increase of more than 50 per cent over last season.

The Dodgers have hauled in 377,601 customers in nine ap-The Dongers have hauled in 377,601 customers by nine appearances in the Los Angeles Colliseum. When the Cleveland Indians set the big league record of 2,620,627 in their pennant-axinning 1949 season they had 337,844 after nine home sames.

The Dodgers had a gate total of 109,520 in nine Ebbets field games a year ago. The capacity in the Brooklyn Park is 32. III and in the Coliseum it is about 94,000.

though the capacity in Seals Statumin is less than half that of the Polo Grounds (23,448 to 52,000) the Giants have played before 183,728 home fans. In as many showings in New York in 1957 only 68,695 turned out. In addition to the Giants and Dodgers only the Chicago Guòs and St. Louis Cardinals are resoving in front of last season's attendance figures. Milwaukee

ig in front or tance figures. Milwaukee 000 behind Philadelphia Cincinnati trail by 25,000.

ence of the two West Coast teams has helped lift the Na-tional League attendance to 965,306. In a comparable num-

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Derby victory, arrived at Churchill Downs quarters from Keene-land and appeared to be shouting for room service shortly after being unloaded fom his van. Actually the 3-year-old speedster was

## Valenzuela to Ride Favored Tim Tam

rider in New York this spring, will ride favored Tim Tam in the derby trial stakes today and it was assumed the little Texan will be aboard the Calumet farm colt in the \$125,000-added Kentucky Derby Saturday.

Surprise selection of the 24-ear-old Valenzuela, one of 22 hildren, was made by Jimmy ones, the Calumet trainer. The

Tim Tam is expected to be the favorite in the 84th running of the colorful racing classic if for no other reason than Calumet's

Ten horses were entered for the \$15,000-added one mile derby trial with Tim Tam the early favorite at 4-5. The Maine Chance Farm's Ebony Pearl. George Lewis Martins Rullah and the Claiborne Farm's Nadir Hom as the main threats to Tim Tam, already winner of two \$100,000 races this year, the Hamingo and the Florida Derby.

Early railbirds at the Downs aw Jewel's Royard, another on derby prospect, in his final

saw Jewel's Royard, another top derby prospect, in his final series workout at daybreak with Edde Arearo in the saddle Arearo and Mrs Elizabeth N. Graham, owner of Maine Chance Farm, flew in from New York Sunday night Arearo came just for the early mbruing workout and left immediately after by chartered, plane

derby with Calumet's 1ron Liege finally gave on on his idea of riding Tim Tam Saturday with a special cast on his left leg. He had sent x-rays of the break of the fibria bone to Dr. Alexander Kaye in New York, who said he could fashion a cast if Hartack flew to New York.

However, it was almost cer-tain Churchill Downs stewards would have barred him from riding in that condition.

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**Marjorie** Morningstar "That's wishful thinking," said Jones "He's a dead game kid and he'd try it, but in a crucial moment might have some pain and who knows what might happen. I would hate to

could be more seriously in-jured."

Jewel's Reward, who won the Wood Memorial at Jamaica, and previously had finished ahead of Tim Tam in the Flamingo. of Tim Tam in the Flamingo, only to be disqualified for lamping, worked the derby route of a mile and one quarter in 2.11 (trainer, Ivan Parke caught him in 2.10). The fractions were '30 1/5 for the half, 112 2/5 for three quarters and 1.43 1/5 for a mile on a track deep with mud and water from weekend rains.

Chance derby colt, worked ; Jewel's Reward in 2:12 2/5.

"Jewel's Reward did just what I wanted him to," said Parke. "It was perfect."

Parke trained Hoop Jr., and Arcaro rode him to victory in the 1945 derby.

Jimmy Jones emphasized Valenziela had not been signed to ride in the derby bit it was generally assumed that if he clicks in the trial with Tim Tam he will be back for the derby.

"We'll see how he rides the colt in the trial. Then we'll go on from there, I assume that he will ride well and the understanding is that Valenzuela is open for the derby, but right now we haven't contracted him past the trial." Jones said.

This will be the first derby for Valenzuela, a Mexican-Américan who was born Dec. 24, 1934 at McNary, Texas. He was riased in Mexico and first rode regularly at the Centennial track in Denver.

track in Denver

with Hartack He raced at Hollywood Park and suffered a broken leg that kept him inactive for 10 months He has a notable career for riding upsets, beating Swaps with Porterhouse. Nashua with Mister Gus, and Bold Ruler with Nashville.

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## Colavita's .423 Mark Leads Al.

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NEW YORK (A) Star Musial, speedily closing a on the 3,600 hits mark a NEW YORK (P) off to a great start in quest of his eighth National League batting champion ship.

ger has hit safely in each 11 games he's played th and heads the senior and heads the senior with a 533 average. He hits in 45 tries and has a his lifetime total of safe to 2.981. Nineteen more hit

the 37-year-old Musial

select group of seven while a 3,000 or more hits. It was Cap Anson, Ty Cobb, Edine Cins, Nap Lajote, Tris Seak Honus Wagner and Paul Was Musial won the batting to with a 331 mark last sea That put him only one beh Wagner, who holds the Natis League record. Cobb owns: major league standard of 12. In the American Leag Rocky Colavita of Clerky heads the pack with a 425

heads the pack with a erage. The Bronx who has shifted from field to first base, ha-ties in 26 times at bat handed batsman, he primarily against son Richie Ashburn of th



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on hand for the annual Old Timers football game this Saturday, Kichoff time is 2 p.m. at Spartan Stadium.

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Harding, Harold Dukes, Tony Kolodziej, and Bob Jewett will be at ends; Joe Carrutters, Les Rutledge, and Pat Burke (last year's captain) at tackles, Dan Currie and Don Berger at center; and Jim Ninowski and Walt Kowalczyk in the backfield.

Head Old Timers Coach Ed Riewicki and co-ceaches Dorne

Head Old Timers Coach Ed Riewichi and co-coaches Dorne Dibble and Chuck Frank, them-selves former Spartan and pro-fessional stars, will have others to work with.

to work with.

Here are a few of the exSpartans who have indicated
they will play:
Ends: Bob Carey, Paul Dekker, Don Dohoney, Ellis Duckett,
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Tackles: Don Coleman, Norm
Masters, Larry Fowler, and Tom
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m that the athlotic dedected to make it. Aft in a reven larger is anticipated this impossible to select any two former greats as the parade of talent. Informers are still active the select and the parade of talent.

The baseball throw will con-

tinue throughout this week starting at 3 p.m. every day. Leading the field of 14 entries is Art Howell, Bryan Hall, with 19 points out of a possible 25.

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# Two trophies are also awarded to the most outstanding player on each team. Jim Ninowski was the winner for State last year and Jerry Planutis for the Old Timers, The stage is set to make the annual Old Timers football game a classic affair.

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## Duke's Knee, Far Distant Fence :: Batting Slump

LOS ANGELES (P) A batting slump, his glmpy right knee and the distant right field fence are bothering Duke Snider.

The Dodger outfielder is hat-ting a puny 200, has hit only the home run (at San Francis-co) and the crowds at Memorial

so as to ride it over that high but close right field screen. In the Colliseum I am trying to be-come a line drive hitter and to hit to all fields." Celiseum have been booing him, although he was born here.

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Butterfield 5, 15, 15; Terros 11, 11, 12 "The booing doesn't bother me," says Shider. "I'm used to it. When I am not going good I expect it. I'm supposed to be a long ball hitter. When I don't ing ball hitter When I don't hit, the fans certainly are en-titled to boo. That's part of the game. Pd boo, too I sit in the stands and second guess the Rams and the Trojans and the Bruins."

Duke says he's more concern-ed about his knee, which was operated on for removal of a calcium deposit and repair of torn cartilege.

"It hurts like the dickens"
The soreness has forced him out of the lineup temporarily.
But the thing that worries Snider most is that right field fence "in outer Mongolia," as the left-handed batters call it. "You have to learn to hit in your own park," he explains. "At Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, I learned to pull and uppercut the ball,

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## American Cagers Crush Russians

TIFLIS, RUSSIA (4) — The theoriean men's basketball team of by Harry Schmidt and Budble Halderson, trounced an Azer-sainan quinter 94 46 Monday might for its third straight viewers in the Schmidt Sc

them was Armenak Ablachachan with 12

The Americans led all the way after Schmidt dropped in the first goal, a munute and half-limit the opening whistle. They led at half time 43-20.

A crowd of 15,000 Georgian fans, who filled the Tiflis Dynamo outdoor stadium, enjoyed themselves immensely despite the onesidedness of the game, Joe Dean, Louisiana State University graduate, thrilled the spectators with his excellent passing to set up a majority of Schmidt's and Halderson's points.

The trailing Azerbaijans shift-ed from a zone to a man-to-man defense before the first half

The Americans wind up their Tifts program tonight with the complete success for American taxaders, defeating a Georgian taxaders, defeating a Georgian taxaders, defeating a Georgian taxaders, defeating a Georgian state to the complete success and the girls meeting an Estonian women's squad. The Americans are scheduled to fly The Americans wind up their men playing a Georgian state

its first two games in Russia.

Schmidt, fermer Illinois University cage star, currently with the AAU Denver-Chicago Truckers, led the men's scorers with 13 points, Halderson, who once starred at Colorado University, tallied 14 points.

Top scores for the Azerbaijan team was Armenak Ablachachian with 12

The Americans led all the way after Schmidt dropped in the first goal, a minute and half-alroin the opening whistle. They led at half time 43-20.

Estonian Women's Americans are scheduled to fly back to Moscow Wednesday in oback to

The American girls dropped both their Moscow games last week but atoned somewhat Monday night by using a full court press — the tadics em-ployed by the men in thei Mos-

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cow victories.

High scorer in the women's game was Vera Yureva of the Georgian team with 13 points. Judith Washington, of Wayland College and a four-time All-American, was top scorer for the American women with 10 points.

The stadium crowd whistled with disapproval when the women's team coach, John L. Head, of Nashville, Tenn, used the "platoon system" — substituting all five players with a fresh quiatet from time to time,

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the car was the Oldsmobile.

This is one of the conclusions drawn by Dr. Charles W. Boas, assistant professor of geography, who is in the midst of an extensive study of the geographical locations of the auto industry.

Dr. Boas has discovered a total of 50 cities in Michigan which were, at one time or another, the sites of manufacturing attempts of 315 individual car makes.

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After a fire gutted the Detroit plant in 1901, a civic group from Lansing offered Olds a 52-acre site free and the Olds Motor Works moved back to Lansing to stay in 1904. In 1905 Olds abandoned the Detroit plant, but the city was established as the motor capital.

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- 1. Primary Voting a. April 29, 1958, in campus living units and
- Union Concourse b. Voting in Union only on April 30, 1958
- One vote per student
- d. 1D card necessary except in campus women's living units
- II. Final Voting a. Voting on top 10 candidates at the UMOC Dance

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b. Two votes per dance ticket c. Ten finalists announced Thursday The purpose of the UMOC Dance is to raise money for

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