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### **No Contract** Offered by Auto Big 3

### Ford, Chrysler Sollow GM Lead

Co and Chrysler Corp., allowing the pattern set by neral Motors Thursday, led to agree on new conracts with the United Auto Workers Sunday night, leavhalf a million auto rkers without union covfor the first time in than 17 years.

DETROIT (P)-Ford Mo-

President Walter Reu-dered for negotiations in an unsuccessful lastone which expired at

Vice President John said Ford would not er to another round of dation which already whole economy."
spokesmen voiced

of contract coverage at atomotive big three was a blow to the UAW. It has noted GM and 75,000 for workers since 1937 and 100,000 production work-

that smaller auto comer tirms might follow

membership in line no-contract period fues which ahe com-done for it. Reuther UAW members to their normal assign-

the big three and to no incidents. It charged General whose UAW contract 300,000 workers ran risday night, influenced and Ford decisions, but walles denued if

mies denied it. re companies followed al procedure in negonsion of the current

reases, improved pen-increased pay for laid ers. It did not estimate of the package but the eers said it would run-cents and hour. The haracterized these esti-

aracterized these esta-absurb.
In an unusually frank
I at a news conference,
he has had several
neetings with Louis
GM vice president in
I labor relations.

### Michigan's Finest



# **Outstanding Senior Coeds**

night by President John A. Hannah at the 32nd annual Lantern Night ceremonies

Water Carnival

Chairmen Design

Senior Magazine

This year's Water Carnival

group on campus which com-

the class of 1913 at Northwest-ern, founded the special scholar-ship plan. An outstanding golf-er, he made records of golf lessons He was warned by the U. S. Golf Assn. that if he accepted a royalty check for \$14,000 he would no longer be eligible for amateur golf com-position.

petition.
Evans returned the money; suggested it be used for scholar-ships for deserving caddles. In 1920 the first two caddles were

Neida Trout, East Lansing junior, was named Mortar Board

Tower Guard officers include: vice president. Bev. Mike. De-troit: secretary. Jean Hittel. Midland, treasurer, Jane Rob-erts. East. Lansing. (freshmen). The Comment of the Michael of the Comment.

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### Russian Boats Fish Off Coast Near Canada

cussing the situation with newsmen that the presence of the Soviet ships and Buoys, does not in itself constitute any violation of law. The location, in the general region of the Great Banks, is in international waters and is an area frequented by fishing fleets of a number of nations. However, U.S. Naval and Air officers look upon the Soviet operation as having curious aspects.

ship departs another takes at place.

There seemed a possibility that the Russians might be using the buoys to place their vessels in proper location — or perhaps as range points for observation of American and Canadian ship and aircraft movements.

Among other things, planes of the U.S. Navy's Atlantic barder aircraft warning system fly over the general area in leaving and returning to the American-operated air station at Argentia, Newfoundland.

THIS FACSIMILE OF "SARRINA," the publicity-hungry duck which is symbolic of this year's Water Carnival—Port au Call—is said to be checking the hitch-hiking from off-campus to the Water Carnival site opposite Shaw Hall.

#### 32nd Annual Ceremony

# Named at Lantern Night

# l'ets S Sign-up Begins Korean veterans under PL550 will sign for their May checks according to the following schedule the registrar's office announced. A-D Todas F-J Tuesday K-O Wednesday P-S Thursday T-Z Friday All graduating seniors will sign for May and June at the same time. Other veterans sign for June checks during final examination week.

whether fish are present, the number of Soviet t-essels never seems to vary much. When one ship departs another takes its

# De Gaulle Takes Over Shaky France's Helm

### **Cabinet Disappoints**

### General's Triumph Elates Rebel Heads

ALGIERS OP Officials of Algeria's insurgent movement said publicly Sunday the investiture of Gen. Charles de Gaulle as France's premier made this "a great day of

Pictory.

But privately some officials expressed dissatisfaction with the De Gaulle cabinet One official predicted changes will be made after De Gaulle is firmly in power, possibly within two days.

shouling, Hang Pflimlin! Some committee members complained that the entoner-had too many associated, in the old system the mangents want overt fixed. A spokesman for the insurgents said, however, "when one chooses a doctor, one shouldn't argue with the cure he pro-

poses."

He reaffirmed the insurgent movement's decision to follow the Gaulle's orders, whitever

they are around of having wen the battle, the sookesman said. Our task is to help De Gaulle put the country back on its

Peris.

Things may change in 48 hours, the official said.

An insurgent spokesman said be Gaulle talked by telephone with Gen. Raoul Salan twice during the past 24 hours. Salan is the head of the military juntahere.

De Gaulle was quoted as saying the leaders of the revolt did well. And De Gaulle would be with them soon. rogram chairman Barrie v. and Advertising Director y Foley, have, in conjunction h the executive conmittee, gned a Senior Week maga-

Senior Council and senior activities. The standard program information is also included. This year's magazine has also devised another first for Water Carnival, national as well as as well as in Paris, that De Gaulle will come to Algiers within a few days.

White House 'Friendly'

Die use of that phrase in White House statement fed sper ulation that when the time right President Eisenhower wi k a personal meetin new French premier

#### Off-Campus Students Yearbooks Available

### Sabrina & Co. **Getting Ready** For Cruising

Monday, all continuity mater-

#### Carnival Tickets Go

Complimentars tickets for Water Carnival committee workers will be distributed Tuesday and Wednesday in 11 Union from 6-8.30 p.m., an official announced.

Student Services.

Fuesday, construction begins at midnight and will continue through Wednesday until 5 p.m.

Thursday, the dry run will be held at 1 p.m. at the band-stand on the river. At this time the timal check is made with the announcers, hand leader, and lighting director.

Friday itemized bills of spending for the floats must be sub-

ing for the floats must be sub-mitted at the Water Carmval

### Speech Festival's Semi-Final Meet

Semi-finalists in the annual Comm Skitls Speech Festival will vie tonight for eight finalist places.

These eight will compete Wednesday night for first place prize of one terms turbon, second place \$25 and \$10 third place.



paratrooper stands watch from atop the roof of the Prefecture building in Ajaccio, Corsica. Insurgents recently took another step against the legal authority of Paris by appointing Col. Jean Thomazo to take over all military and ejvil powers in Corsica."

#### 10 Die in Michigan

### Traffic Death Toll **Below Official Forecast**

Sunday, the traffic death tell climbed slowly but inexorable in the waning hours, of the Memorial Day weekend The three-day observance of

night Sunday with a slackening ty Council officials said the less-Slated for Tonight ening death rate in the closing hours of the holiday indicated its forecast of 350 for the 70-hour period may not be exceed-

Traffic was less in many areas, due to rathy weather, than ex-perts had anticipated. Ned Dearborn, Council president, hal pleaded for increased cau-tion by homeward-bound driv-

Touring Talent

### Show to Perform At Union Tonight

The touring talent show will present a program at 8:15 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

The group was originally organized last year for the purpose of providing entertainment for underprivileged members of state institutions.

Sponsored by the senior class, the project is under the direction of Senior Council members. Tom Anderson and John Rogers.

The performers are all MSU.

Tonight's performance will feature Noel Stookey as master of ceremonies; Mariana Musta, singer: Thomas Tanton, electric bass; Marlene Sparapani, pian-ist; Ray Stewart, baton twirler;

The group will be highed by commissible instructors.

Speeches must be persuasive and of social, economic or political significance.

Writing competition awards will be announced Wednesday.

Midnight totals were traffic.

Systemat, basical Bob Knappe, accordinatist, the "Dudads," Stephanic Barnes and nation which caused multiple deaths. Four of the crashes look 21 lives.

Midnight totals were traffic.

Turley, Indian dancers.

### Free Hand Asked as Reds Fight

#### Seeks Rapid OK-Then to Algiers

PARIS (P)—Gen: Charles de Gaulle holds the reins of power in France again: His first official act was to ask the National Assembly for a free hand in running the country for the next six

months.

The assembly Sunday night approved be Gaulie's bia to necome premier by a 329-224 volc. There were inter words in the assembly and communists fought noise in street demonstrations against num, but De Gaulie won.

PARIS, A'b—A breakdown of the National Assembly vote snowed the core of Gen. De Gaulle's support came from the tenter parities. He won investi-ture as premier \$29-224.

The Communists and fellow fraveiers cast 141 votes against him. Forty-nine Socialists, 18 radical Socialists and a scatter-ing of others joined the opposi-tion.

Following through swiftly, he Following through switch asked the assembly to give him a new shoricut procedure for a new shoricut procedure for a new shoricut procedure and

by decree for six nonths.

As Parliament received the bills, De Gaulie's aides sent out word that he wanted rapid approval so he can fiy to Algiers early this week in an effort to restore governmental order in

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Algeria, ruled for almost three weeks by a military-civilian junta that has proclaimed back-ing for De Gaulle No firm date was given for the frip, but De Gaune was reported eager to go to North Airica Tuesday or Wednesday.

In another move, he abolished the censorship Pierre Pilimlin's outgoing government had im-posed on news and pictures di-tributed in France following the Algerian Gaulist uprising May

De Gaulle avoided both the extreme left and extreme right in making his cabinet choices. The lineup shows he hopes to put together a majority coaling the from the center parties which possibly could govern successfully after the six month's emergency rule he has outlined. An indication of De Gaulle's apropach to his task came from a vectran observer of cabinet

a veicran observer of cabinet sessions, after the General's sessions, after the General's meeting with his ministers. "Ine difference with him," said the informant, "is he knows what he wans and practically just asks for the ministers' ap-

proval."

Cries of "Dictator" and
Blackmail" echoed through the
assembly in the 3½ hours of
debate that followed.

#### W. Germans Worried -Fear French-Soviet Tie

FRANKFURT, GERMANY, Ph-Reflecting fears expressed by some independent German newspapers, voices rose in West Germany Sunday for a deal with M-seew—before Gen, Charles deGaulle makes one.

Clamor for a new German approach to the East came at railies of the powerful Socialist Party and of the rightwing Re-fugee Party which has some key positions in the regional

### Evans' Scholars Combine Traits

## Caddies' Intelligence, Ability Earn Scholarships



1920 the first two caddess were admitted to Northwestern.

Since then 700 Evans Scholars have received scholarship aid. There are currently 348 Evans Scholars attending 25 colleges and universities. A majority live, in chapter houses at 45U, Uni-

These chapter consin. Incese diapter nouses are either leased or owned by the Western Golf Assn. MSU's chapter was established September 18, 1955. Thirteen men occupied a house on MAC

Avenue. Traditions were estab-lished with the first big annual event, "Buddie Day," when the Scholars invited fathers or friends to the campus for a foot-ball game and dinner. Coffee dates with women's co-ops be-

dates with women's co-ops be-came practice.

The Scholars grew in intra-mural activities. The '57 season found the baseball team unde-feated. But the first basketball game played the preceding year in the Evans Scholars National Basketball. Tournament found

the Scholars trounced by the U of M. 98-14.
Golf is the primary activity, as would be expected. Two Evans Scholars, Steve Miller, Jackson sophomore, and Jack

versity of Michigan, Northwest-ern, University of Illinois, Mar-quette, and University of Wis-In order to receive a scholar-

ship, an applicant must have been in the upper 25 percent of his graduating class. He must have caddied at a Western Golf Assn. member club for at least

Scholarships include full tun-tion and room rent for a total of four years. Addiditional aid is given to Evans Scholars if they maintain an overall 3.0 college average, in the form of a loan for graduate work. The scholarship program has been adopted by other golf as-sociations. Seven out of 14 golf associations are affiliated with the WGA, which annually awards 100 scholarships to cad-dics.

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The MSU chapter is owned by the Detroit District Golf Assn. This awards 70 scholar-ships a year, and is presently the top affiliate with the WGA in the scholarship program.

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Monday, June 2, 1958

### **Peaceful Intentions Need Re-evaluation**

THE LAST PAIR of a trio of Unknown Soldiers were laid to final rest in Arlington National Cemetery, Friday,
A question which should be raised at such a time is how well America is upholding ideals for which these men made

the supreme sacrifice.

Through 182 years our country has considered itself among the leaders in the cause of world peace. To the well-indoctrinated citizens of our land, the charge of war monger when applied to the United States sounds like so much

Communist hooey. Such an assertion is undoubtedly too strong for the American public to swallow, but from the outsider's point of view there would appear to be some basis for it.

Granted, in looking at the historical picture, the calm of peaceful intentions seems verified. Since its creation, with the one regrettable exception of the Spanish-American war, our country has never been the aggressor.

But now our reputation hands in the critical balance. When one reads editorials such as the one which ap-peared in the Detroit Free Press at the height of the Nixon incident, our side of the story doesn't look quite so

Included were such phrases as "the time has come for the United States to flex its muscles," "we are perfectly ready and able to take care of our own," "we are fed up to the teeth with being pushed around;" and "it's time for the President and the American people to get 'hopping

If these sound like the words of a peace-loving people, concept of the term "peace" needs some re-evaluation.

Perhaps even more frightening is that not only do these voices speak out, but if believed and seriously considered, they may set off the American arsenal, with untold suffering for the whole world.

These weapons were stored for defense. The American people must stay calm to insure that this, and not offense remains the objective.

Never in the history of man has armament led to neace. The U.S. position is very perilous. American must hold the until some sort of permanent disarmament can be achieved.

Only in this manner will it be possible to preserve the honor for which the Unknown Soldiers and so many more

### Uncareful's the Word

TO THE NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL:

Well, we did it-without your help. With all due modesty, may we point out that traffic fatalities this weekend were among the highest ever, due mostly to the cooperation we received in our nationwide lobbying efforts.

Uncareful is the word these days, sweeping the country in our diligent whispering campaign, overtaking such household favorites as Sputnik. Marilyn Monroe, lvy League, Zest Soap, Ike, Peyton Place and Zorro.

If you people insist on fiddling around with safety, how about compiling a list of worthy vs. unworthy Americans who become statistics on Memorial Day weekends. We bet you will find that most of them are nothings, people better off gone, and benefiting all society with their absence.

This will leave you no choice but to agree with our basic philosophy that an Uncareful America will be a better America. Down with the humanitarians, we say, who think people are nice and should stay around 70 or 80 years!

People aren't any better than they used to be, why should they live longer? Think how nice it would be if every driver ran into every other driver. No more problems, no big economic problems, no labor-management squabbles, no more

So, for a better America, let's see that every day is an

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### Railroad Problem



#### Senator Says Relief Needed

## Congress May Ease Rail Code

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Larry Jones, a traffic and transporta-tion major, submitted the article below in hones that its publica-tion would lead to letters to Congressmen from interested student readers.)

By LARRY JONES

For the first time in recent history, the Congress of the United States seems seriously inclined to remove some of the artificial, unfair restraints that have kept the railroads from doing their best in today's high-ly competitive transportation field.

Sen George Smathers (D-Fla.), chairman of the Senate subcommittee en surface transportation, introduced Senate Bill 3778 on May 9 this year. This bill would implement rec-

This bill would implement recommendations contained in the subcommittee's report on railroad problems. The House of Representatives' companion bills will the the same thing.

At public hearings in Washington, government of ficials, transportation and business experts, railway brotherhood leaders, railway

Railroads are vital to the economy. The recommendations of the Smathers' subcommittee were issued in a report t "Problems of the Railroads. releasing the report Sen. Smath-ers said, "The railroads consti-tute our second largest industry, employing more than 900,000 and contributing a huge tax to the countries, the states and the federal experiment."

federal government. "The railroads are a purchaser of billions of dollars worth of

goods and services of all kinds,"
he says.
"A strong economy without a
healthy railroad system is almost impossible to visualize.
An efficient railroad system is

#### Sputnik Secrets Told Only to Reds Savs Tass Note

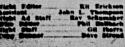
NEW YORK, (A)-Tass re-ported Sunday that Sputnik III, though it sends identification signals to the whole world, tells its scientific secrets only to

Russians.

A Soviet news agency dispatch from Moscow said that a duplicate of the 1½-ton satellite is on display with copies of Sputnik I and II at the allumion industrial fair which opened Saturday in Moscow. Its account said

Count said: Guides at the exhibit tell Guides at the exhibit tell visitors that observations gathered by Sputnik IIT's heavy load of scientific instruments while the satellite is not over Soviet territory are "remembered"—presumably on tape—and transmitted to earth only over Soviet territory. The guides also say that the only apparatus capable of receiving and decoding the information is in the Soviet Union.

Night Staff



An important agenue of relief seems to me to be just the lift you agree that your self-reverse," says Smathers. "(We interest is involved, write a note to each of your Congression. Today railroads are over-regulated, what with the federal

necessary to this nation, Smathers says, but under present conditions railroad cannot survive. The solution cannot be found in government subsidy or government operation, because neither the railroads nor the U.S. government wants this.

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#### Letters to the Editor

### **New International Center**

For the past seven years there has been a plan on the architects drawing board for the construction of a new International Center here at MSU. While the Stadium is expanded, Intramural buildings put up and thousands of dollars spent on a golf course, this International Center

President Nixon's trip through the America is ample evidence of this fact.

A Congressional investigation into our foreign policy, as is now understanding lamong peoples of the world is of utmost importance in order to obtain a prescript atmosphere in which to like. The intercourse of philosophical concepts, custome and religious are in [ab] probability the best ways to accomplish this understanding.

A Congressional investigation into our foreign policy, as is now underway in Washington, is only one method to attack the probability and concepts, custome and religious are in [ab] probability the best ways to accomplish this understanding.

Reger Gerth

It is hardly necessary to defend the construction of this center, especially in the light of recent political events. Vice Presidest Nixon's trip through

A Congressional investigation

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### 'Easy Way vs. Ambition'

## Baccalaureate Speech Grieves Apathy of 1958 Senior Class

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Graduation, probably more (EDITOR'S NOTE: Graduation, probably more than any other single event in a college career, never fails to stir up thoughts and talk about that complex chain of events fealled life—for which the majority of the graduate's years have been

Last month, The Nation magazine published what four graduating seniors—two from East Coast universities, two from West Coast—had to say. The "orations," termed "the most interesting, if not in each case the best written" of the score of articles submitted, were the author's attempts to "honestly and courageously reflect his opinion of his only college career, the caliber of his colleagues, the effectiveness of the faculty, the usefulness of the curriculum and the state of mind with which he confronts what is commonly referred to as the river of life."

The State News, with the consent of The Nation, here reprints the first of the four articles "The Class of '58 Speaks Up." The other three articles follow this week.) Last month, The Nation magazine published

#### HEIRS TO DISILLUSION

By DAVID EGGER and FILEN MAYTAG
(Stanfest '58)

(IF I WERE in charge of graduation ceremonies, I would invite as speaker a man who had proved his understanding of our generation by writing something that made sense to us. But rather than listen passively to his analysis of our strengths and weaknesses, and his call to action. I would like to have an opportunity to question him, to give my own point of view where I be-I would like to have an opportunity to question him, to give my own point of view where I be-lieved his to be incorrect. Perhaps my classmates would speak up, too. We are a thoughtful gener-ation and cautious, but we are not sitent, Listen:)

SPEAKER; You, the graduates of 1958, are potentially the worst generation this country has ever had. Each graduating class has been faced with problems it did not create, but you are the first generation to know that your failure will mean the destruction of mankind. If you do not find a method of controlling nuclear weapons, civilization will disappear While some members of my generation believed themselves free to ignore Hitler's rise or the Spanish Civil War, none of you, is free to ignore, Khrushchev or the hydrogen bomb.

gen bomb.

Fortunately, you have strong assets. You grew Fortunately, you have strong assets, but we person to provide the person of the person laced all your life what your parents still do not understand—that this is a new world, a world which "finds nothing sacred in the sheer naked-ness of being human". Fortunately too, you have seen that pat solu-

Fortunately too, you have seen that hat the second tions—socialism, pacifism, communism and democracy—are naive and unfeasible; that one cannot perfect, but only improve. You are precious realists, heirs to your parents' distillusion. Because you have listened to them and learned from their mistakes, you do not act as they did. The very fact that you have profited from their advice makes you a mystery to them.

YOU ARE SOPHISTICATED, but what disturbs my generation most is your apparent apathy. It looks as if many of you are planning to take the easy way. Unlike the young of my day, who wanted to save the world, to make a million dollars, or to write the great American novel, you aim no higher than a two-car's garage, a subur-ban bungalow, a job with General Motors. Where

Dan bungarow, a job with General models with your ambition?

I am not calling for revolutionary zeal, you have learned early and well that the world is not easily or safely changed. I only fear that your sophistication will lead not to mature action but paralysis. International problems are enorg to paralysis. International problems are enormous, Modern life grows more and more complex But paralysis means self-destruction. You are too prone to identify the present with the permanent. The problem facing this country will not wait. Unless you can take the step from intelligent. analysis to purposeful action, you will lose the

FIRST STUDENT: Wait a minute, what's wrong FIRST STUDENT; Wait a minute, what's wrong with my wanting 'a house in the suburbs' If I don't look out for myself, who will" I can't make a fortune because of the income tax. Answay. I don't want the headaches connected with a lot of money as long as I can buy everything I want with my salary. As for politics, what can I do? The odds against me are too great.

For one thing, the problems are too complicated; for another, national politics is dirty business. I'm better off seing that my community has adequate schools and that the Junior Chamber of Commerce has some life in it. These are

has account eschools and that the applied Chamber of Commerce has some life in it. These are things that I can do; they're the only things that hold much meaning for me As for employment in a large corporation, well. I have to eat. I want a wife and children And I don't want to work all my life only to starve when I'm 60.

What's wrong with General Motors? I exciting organization, inoncering in resear offers good money and quick promotion contour eight hours a day and be a free may own home. The world will probably be off without my messing in it. The expert confused, but they're probably doing their if they blow us up, it's too bad, But what I do.

SECOND STIPENT: Not all of us we suburbs. Some of us want to make this that doesn't threaten to fly apart at any pon't tell us the problems. Tell us we can do about them. Our sophistication has lignorance We're too serious for football and rallies, we're too smart for panaces Share the Wealth. It seems stupid to was ergy in the pointless scurrying around that generation was so fond of. If we could fine thing that made sense, something that we of real benefit to ourselves and to manking would do it. But no one, least of all you, to know what to do.

Sure, we've learned from the mistake.

Sure, we've learned from the mistake Sure, we've learned from the mistage made. But you spend too much time to things we already know. Tell us what yo learned as adults. Help us to profit freexperience. We know we can't trust respectively. We know we can't trust respectively. The surface of televasters. When the publish lies about their country, our governments with its own lies. It's hard to difference

OUR PROFESSORS perpetuate lies tersitys' administration has fed us of year diet of half-truths. For example tration spokesmen assure us that "the sensitive to student opini the student body makes a request, it is down with a curt, "the university is not ther vane." Everyone gives us reasons, but

It's not only Stanford. At Princeton the It's not only Statement of the Property of the statement saying that it disapproved of ination on moral grounds; the presiden university happily agreed. The president discrimination at Princeton was "greatly gerated, but this statement should help to the balance in that regard." This beast neve-isted and we killed it!

Whenever some of us try to effect changour own university, we are stymied by hypo whenever some of us try to effect cha-our own university, we are stymied by hy-in high places. When the faculty and stude vocated that the university use achievement in screening its applicants, the adminis-agreed, as it usually does. But nothing has because, as they insisted, "academic change a long time." a long time!

We suggested that the imiversity invite Dr Robert Oppenheimer to speak at our commen Robert Oppenheimer to speak at our coment. The reply, "Graduation is no tin our academic-freedom muscles." We-w to believe what we are told, but how

SPEAKER: In the first place, you can to believe in anything completely. You about what is wrong; go ahead fix it. Your generation is spoiled. You can't expect to know how easily You can't expect to know how to steps until you've practiced by taking li-It took thirty years and two world wai tablish the United Nations. Are you goe is fail. A strengthened United Nation only hope, but you won't get it from the Some of you must go and work for it, find out more about our allies and our

Why don't you join the American Crysties Union and help open up travel to Demonstrate against the hydrogen bomb are to have effective control, you must de

Where should you begin if you want prove your university or the vice-president is an ass, see the ist is only men who make the decisions: men with whom you must deal. Few of cration justify their actions by saying ways been done this way." Some of us reasonable Keep after us if you believe sons faulty. Some of us find it easier to

Don't be afraid to praise or to blame do this, people will dislike you. But y work for what you believe is right. Be erate sometimes, and expect to make How else will you learn? You are soph and intelligen? You claim a hatred for hy You are realistic enough to see problem their complexities. This is to your advayou do not yield to the conviction that nothing you can do. You've graduated, n work. The future of mankind will depe your imagination and guts.

## This Week on Campus

History Club, 7:30 p.m., Mu-seitn. Guided Tour. Refresh-

ments. Phi Gamma Nu. 7 p.m., 34

Union Pledging
Fisheries and Wildlife Club.
7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin.
Newman Club. 7:30 a.m., Catholic Student Center.

Siema Alpha Epsilon, 7 p.m., 32 Union.

32 Union.

Phi Sigs. 8 p.m., 34 Union.

Evergreen Wives - Porestry

Student Wives Club, 8 p.m., Mrs.

T. D. Stevens horine Parewell

party and election of officers. TUESDAY

Sigma Deita Chi, 7 p.m., 311
Student Services.
Orchesis, 7:30 p.m., Women's
Gym. Open house. Martha
Graham film and refreshments.
Wesley Foundation, 7 p.m.

Wesley Foundation, 7 p.m., Wesley House, Bible Study (Galations).

India Students Ann., 7 p.m., 31 Union, Film on Prime Minister, Nehru's tour of Caxchoslovakia, Russia, Poland, Yuguclavia, Austria, Rome and London Open to public. No admission charge, All are cordially invited to attend.

Christian Science Organization, 7 p.m., Peoples Church Chapel.

Signa Enther Phi, 7 p.m., 34 Union.

MSU Premenders, 7p.m., Wo-men's Gym. Exec Board. Alaba Phi Gunega, 8:45 p.m., Sudent Services.

NIGHT LUTE

Final meeting.

NEW BRUNSWICK, NJ. (P)
—An instructor at Rutger's University's School of Agriculture says that night lighting of plants may change their flowering, growth, dormancy habits—and life span.

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Roy H. DeBoer, an assistant instructor of landscape design, said that if night-lit plants go into winter in a soft and tender condition, chances of severe winter-kill are increased.

Newman Club, 9 p.m., Coolic Student Center.
International Club, 7 p.m.,
Union. Members must show cards and membership cards order to vote.

THURSDAY

NAACP, 8:30 p.m., 33 Union.

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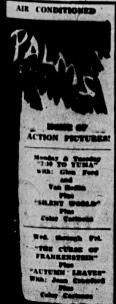
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Forbush is former president of Inter-Fraternity Council, and representative to the 1958 national IPC convention, As a member of his fraternity. Alpha

He is past president of Sigma Delta Chi-journal/fic Honorary, mamber of 2 Spartan Round Table, Board of Publications, Wolverine news staff, Lushwell AC and played IM sports for four years He is a lournalism major and general continuity co-writer for 1958 Water Carnival, Zanghi, Alpha Sigma Phi-fraternity is chaliman of the fraternity, is chairman of the 1938 Water Cainival — Port au Call, and a member of the Sen-ier Council.



PETER ZANGHI

member of the MSU Veterans

member of the MSU Veterans. Assn., he served on its executive committee and is an Army veteran. He was promotions manager for the 1957 Wolverine.

Stroud, majoring in journalism, was for two years a resident ass't in Butterfield Hall, Previously he was dorm athlette chairman and precinct representative to the Bryan council. He was Butterfield president. was Butterfield president

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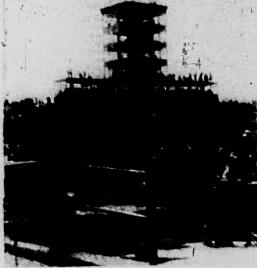
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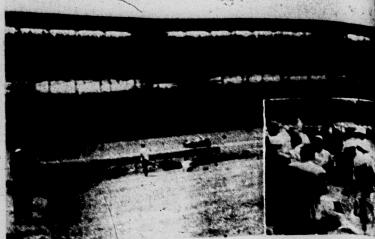
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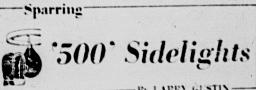
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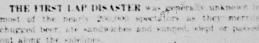
Except for the grandstand area around the pits and Tower Terrace, the entire 21g-mile track is bordered by a conglomeration of cars, trucks, motorcycles, souvening stands, concession counters and a hodge-podge of makeshift see ffolds and towers.

Those with the best vantage-points, close to the fence near the curves—had arrived days in advance, camping on roads and in fields near the entrances to the speedway.

Two lanes of a six-lane highway leading to the front of the track were blocked off by parked cars. Women wer cooking dinner on portable stoyes in the trunks, seeming anaware of the heavy traffic moving past them several test was

THE GATES OPENED at 5 a.m. Friday, and the scram ble for positions began. Then platforms began to co up of trucks and cars, and steel-pipe towers were raised, some

was dotted with cars and people sanning themselves blankets.



Because of the difficulty of following the race and because of its length (nearly four hours), the race because secondary to many But it would be inaccurate to say this was the case with the majority.

The lengths of pit stops were commented on when they were announced. Self-appointed clockers timed individual laps and followed the fortunes of certain cars, such as Funk Russics Nov. Special Amateur movie and still photocraphers tought for vantage points.

H WAS AS IF a hand of gypsies had descended on the speedway, and the laughs and should of reveiers were

As winner Jimmy Birlan divice his Belond AP into the pits to receive his victory his from Shirley MacLaine, cooperative teen-agers boosted photographers up on their

Janu-packed Monapolis had celebrated with parades and lanquets the might before. When the burs closed at midnight, people with no place to populat walked the streets and college students tried to crash the hundreds of provate



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Pre-race preparation in Gasoline Alley



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LOCAL PRESS COVERAGE of the 500° was not a port of bridgant, considering the problems involved. So Indianapois Veporters and photographers were on a deed by such elaborate devices as the one picture are as editions of one paper came out race day, with presents being available to patrons before they left arking airs.



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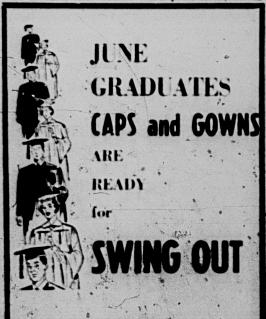
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Michigan State's mile reteam set a new meet recknifing through the in 3:10.8 in Saturday's 4A frack and field chamshine at Philadelphia laneva won the meet for second straight year. 1 355 6 points.

ne only six men entered in mile run and placed of the discus. Scoring a 12 points. MSU fied with and LaSalle for eighth

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Forddy Kennedy won mile run with a time finishing sixty yards nt of his nearest challeng-ist week Kennedy ran the race of his career, a 2:04. To place second to Minne-Bud Edelen, who set a Big 10 record with a 9:02.2

M Schedule SOFTBALL
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team pick a year ago.

The All-Conference club features excellent pitching and some strong hitting, Perranoski, ace of the Michigan State staff, pitched and won five complete leasue games. Nischwitz, the workhorse of the Buckeye staff, compiled a 5-1 record.

Lawrence topped the league hitting parade with a hefty .472 mark. Next best on the honor team was Look's 412. followed by McCartan, with .405. Others

with impressive averages were Nieman, 378: Palamara, .358;

Aminesota and Bifnois each had four men on the three top teams, whife Michigan, OSU and Northwestern placed three

Sports

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### With 3 Men on 1st Team

MSU Tops All-Big 10

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team, chosen by league coaches sycond baseman Frank Pala, mara, centerfielder Dean Look and nitcher Ron Perranoski were named to the square.

The Sd rtans provided the second team's batters, with catcher Don Gilbert and hurler Dick Radatz getting thermidd

during batting practice. Seven stitches avere required to close the wound but Look was able to tenter the game in the sixth inning.

The Spartans have one game

remaining on the schedule, against Western Michigan Uni-

versity Saturday at Old College

### State Nine Tops Titans On 6-Hit Pitching Effort

Michigan State's baseball team scored an 11-5 victory over the University of Detroit Friday at Old College Field. Three Spartan pitchers, Bob Rabias, Ron Ferranoski and Dick Radatz, held the Titans to six hits while State rapped 12 to gain its 22nd win of the year against 11 losses.

Dick Golden, Gerry Stiffer and Ron Marlatt led the Spartan offensive atack with two hits

by six Detroit errors

Centerfielder Dean Look suffered a painful but not disabling injury before the game He was

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# ADENAU, Germany (A) — Britain's icy nerved Stirling Moss Sunday piloted his Engish-made, green Aston Martin

lish-made, green Aston Martin to a record-breaking victory in the 1,000 kilometer\* (62140 miles) Nuerburgring endurance tace for sports cars, before 150, 000 spectators. The 26-year old Britory and its Australian co-pilot, Jack Brabbam, averaged 1356 kph 842 miles per hour) in touring the 44 laps in seven hours, 23 minuffs, and 33 seconds. The 36 8-kilemeter (about 15 1/5 miles) course has 174 curves and wrick through the picturesque Eifel Mountains in West

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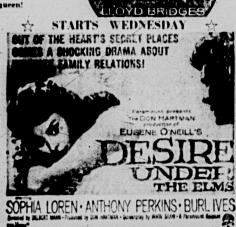
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championship, did most of the driving. He led most of the way in heating out the favored Fertari stable. Ferraris captured the next four place behind the Aston Martin.

The Aston Martin's spotled the Ferrari stable's chance to clinch the world sports chance to clinch the world sport on the read the race with 30 points. Aston Martin scored eight points so far this year.

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