lannah Explains ROTC 2000 Cadets u Assembly

By MONTE STUCK res. John A. Hannah sday night addressed ts of the Air Force Army ROTC units in

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lio is 200 women's res-late officers will meet weakhop session Satur-ton \$30 to noon in \$1



"SOUTHLAND SERENADE." Union Board record dance, will be held Saturday night in the Union baltonom from 9-12. Fred Hobschold, Elmhurst, Ill., Junior, co-chairman of the dance, is pictured here with Jim Chesney, Bay City, Junior, featured entertainer; Dan Follis, Grosse Pointe senior, featured entertainer, and Susan Overmer, Chattanooga, Tenn., sophomore, co-chairman, Decorations for the dance will center around a southern plantation theme. Admission 6-2 center around a southern plantation theme.

MSU News in Brief

* Prof Goes to Convo

Dr. Emmett Laursen, associate professor of civil engineering, will participate in the annual convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers Monday through Friday in New York City.

Chess Tourney Nears

Today is the last day for sign-ups for the Union Board Chess Tournament at the concourse desk in the Union Building A one dollar fee will be charged. The tournament will begin Wednesday night at 7 and continue one night a week for seven weeks.

Group Studies War

The 84th annual conference of the Historical Society of Michigan Oct. 17-18 will focus on the Civil War.

Major speaker at the Kellogg Center conference will be the noted Civil War authority, William Hesselling University of Wiscondia.

Michigan speakers who will develop Civil War topics include Betty Fladeland, Central Michigan College, and Harold Fields and Frederick Williams, both of MSU.

Nurses to Parley -

Guest to View Values

Teachers Attend Meet

Forty high school teachers from a 12-county area are learning the use of radiation detection devices in a work-hop today. The special program is sponsored by MSU, the Michigan De-

Pianist to Entertain

The music department will present Henry Harris, p. Music Aud at 8 is tonight. The public is invited to atte

Vanguard Official Here

Dr. John Hagen, director, Project Vanguard, will speak this evening following a dinner in the Big 10 Room, Kelloge Center at 8 p.m.

Cost \$.50 apieze and students ping space, though they are not being prompted to do so.

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West Asks End of Tests;

To Seek Permanent Ban

U.S. Urges Cease-Fire Extension

1 Year Suspension Begins October 31

WASHINGTON (A)_Secdently instructed the U.S. ambassador at Warsay Wednesday to press Red China for an extension of its cease-fire in the Formosa Strait beyond next Sunday.

Strait beyond next Sunday.
The U. S. goal is a prolonged truce which could permit steps toward some lasting settlement.
Ambassador Jacob Beam is scheduled to meet Red Chinesé envoy Wang Ping-nan today in the intest of a series of talks on the Formesa crisis."

The Red Chinese suspended last Sunday their bombardines!

The Red Chinese suspended last Sunday their bombardment of Chinese Nationalist-held Quemoy island and annumeed the suspension would continue for seven days. They said the action was taken for humanitarian reasons to permit the Nationalists to build up sumplies for the to build up supplies for the

Niate Department, press offi-cer Lincoln White told a news conference Wednesday "we have no information" that the cease-fire will be prolonged beyond next weekend." Noting the Reds claimed it was instituted for hu-manitarian reasons, White add-

in the interest of humanity be-gan on Sunday and ends on

Alpha Chi Sigma **Gets IFC Trophy** For Third Time

award was announced at

Innoculation Starts Monday

Music And at 8.15 boundst. The public is invited to attend.

Taylor Speaks Tonight

John Taylor philosophy profesor, will address the Philosophy
Colloquium today at 8 p.m. in the Physics-Main conference room.
His subject will be "The Foundations of Artistic Community Among Men."

The subject of the AUSG pollo into vaccine for the Ausgraphy and will be available for students who available for students who available for students who also make the philosophy Pollo snot ticket sales began Thursday in the Union and will continue through next friday.



Evacuate 1,100 Wednesday

Nationalist Aid Pours Into Battered Quemoy

watched over the supply vessels.

There was tranquility ashore.

"We're on the alert, but we won't start firing unless they the Communities do." Maj Chan Fung, 32-year-old gunnery

QUEMOY OPS—Nationalist China noured record stocks of supplies to Quemoy and withdrew about 1,100 of the belshoped island's 47,000 civilians by sea Wednesday.

A U.S. military observer estimated seven military cargo ships spotted along crespont shaped Lanolo, Beach carried about 7,000 tors.

This contrasted with a provicus high of 2,400 tons delivered Monday, the first day of the Communist cease-fire. The island's daily minimum fixeds are estimated at 330 tons.

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Kai Chai Tons of supplies were ferried shellers helped keep down civilian easialities seven weeks in bargelike American-built LCMS.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (A).

—An Army Justice rechet blew apart 28 seconds after launching Thursday night and rained debrits on the Cape area.

—Negroes was chosen by NAACP to first attend because of personal quarties, scholastic abilities and willingness to undergo the pressures.

—The scholastic status is higher than at other Little Rock high schools, he said, Green lives in the Central High district the Central High district.

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trouble in Little Rock has come from a small minority of radicals, the White Citi-

zens Counsel, for example.

schools, he said, Green the Central High district Green explained that most white students, especially stydent leaders, were "quite friendly." Most of the harassment is." Most of the harassment Jack Kaufman, a second year came from students with lower scholastic averages, he said.

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If there was no outside interference (by the press, state and federal institutions, etc.), and if everything was "left up to the kids." Green was sure "integration could proceed peacefully."

Green explained his ruce's new frend of resistance to prejudice in the South. "When you are spit on, it is easier to walk away. This makes the person feel inferior."

Green said he encountered no outward signs of prejudice from teachers at Central High.

Act Aimed At Forcing Reds² Hand

Reds' Humanitarian Move to End Sunday

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (A)-The United States and its Western allies are pro-posing suspension of all nulear weapons tests while attempts are made to negoti-

ate a permanent ban. Informed sources said Wed-nesday night this is a key part of a U. S. resolution to be in-troduced today in the UN Gen-eral Assembly's 31-nation Pe-litical Committee

tional inspection system. Soviet Foreign Minist

Western Informants said the resolution was still subject to minor changes. But they said in addition to the ban on tests during the Geneva negotiations the main parts of the resolution would have the UN take this additional stand.

ditional stand:

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2. Urse the parties to make every effort to reach agreement also in the technical talks to begin Nov. 10 in Geneva on methods of preventing surprise attack.

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Anti-Polio Forces Fight Latest Threat

THE CITY OF DETROIT and Wayne County are presently recovering from one of the worst polio epidemics-in years. Up until last week there had been recorded in the Detroit area a total of 523 cases of polio with 16 deaths. Compared to 170 cases and two deaths during a similar period last year, these are frightening figures.

During the epidemic the public was surprised to learn that a great percentage of the population of Wayne County in the high risk group (1-11 yrs, old) had not received

To allevinte this situation Wayne County health officials and community groups such as the PTA announced a "crash" vaccination program. Much publicity was given to this program being undertaken to check the epidemic's

But why was it necessary for local health officials and community groups to take such drastic steps? Why weren't all the children in the critical 1-14 age group innoculated a long time ago? The Salk vaccine has been in general use for three years. There has been plenty of time for all un-

all the children in the critical 1-14 age group in the last of a long time ago? The Salk vacque has been in general use for three years. There has been plenty of time for all unvaccinated persons to have received immunization by now.

HERE ARE SOME of the answers to the above questions, answers which seem to vindicate local and state health authorities and point a threatening finger at the state legislature.

According to Dr. Frederick Leeder, health department director of disease control, \$2,300,000 has been spent also has eased and Rockefeller son has eased and Rockefeller and the property of the last 17 years.

ready this year on a statewide polio vaccination program. Vaccine was distributed to each of the 83 counties in the state on a percentage basis, with each county receiving its vaccine in direct proportion to its population as compared, to the population of the entire state.

The polio vaccine furnished by the state free of charge ran out on April 12, and since that time health officials have censed all state supported immunization programs. There, have, however, been many counties and communities which have continued with locally supported vaccination plans. Among these are Sayinaw county and city. Kent County, Macomb County, and as already mentioned Wayne

Dr. Leeder reports there are still many older people and new-born children throughout the state who have not yet been innoculated against polio, and describes the job ahead

UP UNTIL THIS YEAR state appropriations for the health department were itemized and permission was given to spend a certain amount of money for a particular pur-This year the State Health Department was given a lamp sum to spend as they saw fit, but their budget was

As far as the purchase and distribution of polio vaccine is concerned Leeder says "They (the State Legislature) left the permission in this year, but took the money out."

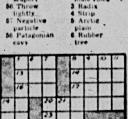
Student leaders and campus health officials influenced by the recent polio outbreak in Defroit are preparing to undertake a program of immunization. This will cover all these students who have not yet received their polio shots. as yet in their home communities, or who did not get the shots when they were given to students this year.

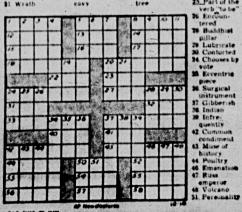
Special plans are being made to see that the program is carried with speed and efficiency so that all those who wish to receive polio shots may do so, and to insure no repetition locally of the recent Wayne County epidemic

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Battle of Millionaires

'Ave', 'Rocky' Hit Vote Trail

ALBANY, N.Y. (A) — New York's "battle of the million-aires," pitting a Harriman against a Rockefeller for the governorship, is largely a per-sonality contest. It could turn out to be a close

With one exception, the major issues that may swing elections in other states—such as labor racketeering, racial conflicts and foreign crises—seem likely to have little effect on the contest

here.
The national business reces-nor provided the exception. Alstorr provided the exception. Ai-industrial output has now turn-ed upward, New York Demo-crats feel, as their brethren else-where do, that this is their year at the polls.

Winter Confidence

Last winter, when the recession hit its depth, Democratic leaders were confidently predicting a smashing 400,000-vote plurality for Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman, seeking a

Avereil Harriman, seeking a second four-year term.

Harriman, they thought, woud ride high, wide and handsome over any opposition and carry the entire Democratic state ticket into office. Now that the Republicans have nominated Nelson Rockefeller, a young, bouncy fellow, they aren't so certain.

started a lively campaign.

hightly regarded
At 50, Rockefeller, who served both Democratic and Republican presidents in high posts, preoresidents in high posts, pre-lents a trim, youthful figure-lis wavy-haired good looks, Eschhower-size grin and out-toing manner have been his thief weapons aganist Harriman.

GOP propagandists describe as choice as one of "youthful, igorous leadership versus put-

vigorous leadership versus put-tering and dawding old age."

This kind of talk infuriates the 66-year-old Harriman. The new deal-fair deal stalwart, a former diplomat and cabinet officer, still has his eye on the White House. He knows that his age will be a big hurdle at the Democrats' 1960 nominating con-

The Common Touch

aloof man, Harriman has set out an obvious zest to visit hamlets, shake more hands admire more 'babies than gubernatorial candidate in York's history

New York's history.

It has been the kind of cam-paign that, finds oil millionaire.

Beckefeller buying ice cream cones for awed kiddies, mitching a cheese blintz in a Manttan delicatessen, trying his

hattan delicatessen, trying his skill with a hula hoop.
Not to be outdone, railroad-wealthy Harriman has treated little leaguers to a World Series game, tried on a pretty co-ed's freshman beanie, lanched with a middle-class family in a ranch-house development.
Without major issues to guide them, New Yorkers—about five million are expected to votegare left to decide which of two-

are left to decide which of two enormously wealthy men will represent them best in the exec-dive mansion.

Positive Outlook
Democrats are confident that
the voters will not expel an incombent governor in favor of an untested newcomer, no matter how attractive. Republicans are hoping the voters can be con-vinced they should switch. One factor that buoys Demo-

crats is that Harriman seems to have made no mistakes during likely to prompt mass reprisals at the polls.

Taxes have edged upwards. But working with the GOP-con-trolled legislature. Harriman can point to a multi-million in-croase in state aid for educa-tion and vastly expanded road building.

What causes Democrats most concern is the Republicans' charge that Harriman is dominated by Tammany Hall, the Manhattan Democratic organi-zation. The Tammany name still



. . . the challenger . . .

carries sinister connotations in the heavily Republican counties

The Democrats practically invited this charge at their nom-inating convention in Buffalo last August Harriman opposed

Cartoon **Gets Reply** By Student

To the Editor:

The cartoon that came out in your paper, dated Oct 8th, has come to my attention. No doubt the cartoonist meant a joke the cartoonist meant a joke when he (or she) drew it, but where is the joke?

From the cartoon one gets the impression that Turkey is an Arab (or an Arab-speaking country and does not want to go along with Nasser; she is afraid of him, and on the other hand Nasser has aggressive in-tensions against Turkey.

This could have been a big joke if it was meant to be an Arabachuntry that does not go along with Nasser, instead of Turkey# But as it is, the car

The following should be stat-

the tendency of Arab nations towards unity. Since she tries to

key. He might have intent of uniting all the Arab countries

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ANADARRO Okla (45

The building was shaking so, the light meter was knocked off the wall. The lights went out

SOPHOMORE JINX

GRANITE PARK, Utah 645 School officials said of the 57 students who dropped out of high school to get married in a nine-month period, 19' were suphomores or 10th grade students. The 10th grades also led with dropouts for incorrigibility

Night Staff



ate but was crushed by the com-bined forces of New York City leaders, led by Tammany chief-

tain Carmine DeSapio. Although Harriman, DeSapio and Hogan later closed ranks publicly, the GOP is harping on the incident at every turn.

Harriman Favored The consensus of New York political observers is that Harriman must be rated the favorite but that Rockfeller does have a definite chance. Hogan also is favored over Keating on the theory that his fate is linked with Harriman's.

in 1954, Harriman won In 1954, Harriman won by only 11,000 votes over upstater Ives. He ran far behind Ives upstate but far ahead in heavily Democratic New York City. Harriman figures tto improve on his showing upstate, which he has been cultivating with public word projects and patronage jobs. Rockefeller, however is expected to gran ground.

ever, is expected to gain ground in New York, where he is much better known and apparently more popular than Ives.

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Butler Raps Southern Dems For Dropping Committeemen

WASHINGTON (P) — Demo-cratic National Chairman Paul Butler held Wednesday that held Wednesday that Democratic leaders Butler held Wednesday that Louisiana Demogratic leaders op in arms in an integration quarrel, had no right to fire their national committeeman. Butler refused to recognize the outler vote as genuine and mild he would fight it "with all of the vigor at my command."

The Demogratic State Central Committee declared by vote of 69-39 Tuesday that Camille Gravel fr was no longer representing Louisiana on the party's contail committee.

Market Club

Gavel is a 43-year-old Alex-andria lawyer who had express-ed a belief that racial segre-cation is morally wrong. He had also supported the 1956 party platform declaration on civil rights, which said Federal ac-tion is needed to eradicate dis-crimination.

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Leander Perez, a leading segregationist, said Gravel had been working closely with chairman purier and could be expected to "go along with the Northern radical wing of the party."

To replace Gravel, the State

4WS Elections Results Revealed

of AWS activities and elections for repreclections for repre-held Wednesday are seactivities; JoAnn Di-W. Yakeley); Judy Wil-(E. Mayo); Dolly Claw-Mayo); Olga Ziwinski Alice Wenk (E. Yake-Barbara Bethune (S.

Julie Shook (W. Yakeley); n Tukovich (Abbott) and Wong (Mason).

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prompt and outspoken.

The national chairman, now on a Midwest speaking tour, issued through his Washington office a statement saying:

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The Marketing Club of ine marketing department of MSU will present its annual market, ing award to Andrew Losket. Wennesday
The Marketing Club of the marketing department of MSU marketing award to Andrew Loiskel, the publisher of Lide magazine.

The publisher is to receive the citation in recognition of his magazine's work to extend marketing knowledge, through the multi-volume study of consumer expenditures and other ventures.

MUSIC

pro-segregation leader who said racial issues could be handled within the party.

Talbot said he would present his credentials to the National Committee at the first opportunity Butter's reaction was both prompt and outspoken.

"I am certain that any hear-ing before the National Commit-tee will result in an overwhelm-ing vote to uphold Mr. Gravel and retain him as a member of the Committee."

of the fitness of its members serve, and a member may not be thrown out, at the whim or pleasure of a state committee."

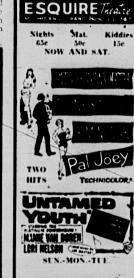


CHINESE NATIONALIST TROOPS and equipment come ashore under peaceful conditions during landing on a Quemoy beach. Landing ship, background, was unescorted on supply run from the Pescadores. It was third day of seven-day Communist cease-fire in the Formosa strait.

Wrong Holiday

"Hotel Holiday" the Hotel A sn's Annual Dinner Dance will be held on Nov. 15 not on Nov. 1 as previously stated in Tuesday's State News.

RAW, RED CINEMATIC MEAT-





COMING SOON AGA OF HEMP BROWN

American from both north and solutions are held weekly, on Friday nights, in 31 and south of the border will take part in singing, dancing the mambo, cha-cha and meringue to attend.

To attend, Hogular meetings are held weekly, on Friday nights, in 31 Union Each meeting is based to discussions of a different Members of the faculty and additional area of the world.

International Club to Dance -Latin American Night," featuring singing, dancing and Latin rhythms, will be the theme of the International Club meeting tonight at 8 in 31 Union.

And shaking the maracas.

Lessons in doing the Latin dents and campus visitors are deliced at all meetings.

Faculty members and distinguished visitors frequently take

tonight at 8 in 31 Union.

A movie entitled, "Around South America" will be shown Dr. Carlos Teran, professor of foreign tanguages and foreign studies, will speak on the social life of Latin America.

Americans from both north

Attend.

Master of ceremonies for the evening will be Augusto Zambrano, Panama senior. Befreshments will be served following the program at the International Center Everyone is invited to attend.

Welcomed at all meetings, Faculty members and distinguished visitors frequently taken visitors to hear the views and opinions of persons from all parts of the world.

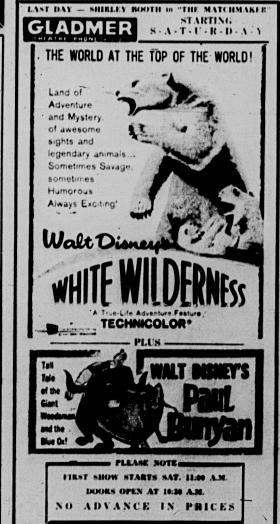
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"TWILIGHT FOR THE GODS"

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Pope Lies in State At Summer Palace

St. Peter's Basilica to Hold **Body** in Crypt First of Week

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (P)—The body of Pope Pius III lay in state last night, to be seen by the faithful f this small town where he died Monday morning.

A crowd of 15.000 men, woren is and children pushed rough the main square of astel-Gandolfo and began filting at dusk through the doors of the Pontifical summer palace. Inside, Swiss guards in bised and orange uniforms sought ochannel the great throng into harrow column going up the road main marble stairway to ard the Swiss Hall on the toard the Swiss Hall on the foor of the four-story building. The enbalmed body of the ontiff lay dressed in white and don a platform covered with a slik. A film of cellophane as stretched over the body.

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The body was guarded by oble guards of the Pontifical out in 18th century uniforms. In addition to the residents of astel Gandolfo and the surraunding area specifically insted to file past the remains of the Pope who died in their idst, there were many persons on other parts of Haly in the throng and also some foremers.

mers.

Many fathers carried small hildren on their shoulders, here were many priests and uns. The public viewing of the ody was delayed two hours because the embalming had not een completed.

cen completed.

The Rev. Francesco Pellerino, director of the Valican adio station, explained the dety to the crowd by loudspeaker, aying a careful job of embalming was necessary "because we cant the body to last 100 years."

The death of the 82-year-old ontif after 1915 years as bead fithe Roman Catholic Church danged much of the Christian rorld into mourning. The body will be taken to tome privately today at the tart of nine days of mourning t will be placed in a crypt below St. Peter's Basilica Sunday r Monday.

At the Vatican, Cardinals rom in and around Rome chore tenedetto Cardinal Aloisi-Masella, 74, is rehpriest of the Basilica of St. ohn Lateran, Which was the

Necessity In Space Age

"The debate as to whether ed-ation is a necessity of life is

That observation was made by a noted educator at the animal Michigan School Boards Conference this week.

The speaker was Harold flores, president, Educational Skedithese Laboratorys, New York City.

In the year since Russia launched Its first Spathik, Aftericans have reappraised education, declared Gores, The man on the street, the speaker reported, has made up his mind to three things:

America is in an international education face.

Ethication has become the praise furction of government in the modern state.

"Knowledge possessed by the



THIS PORTRAIT of Pope Plus XII was made in September, 503, during an audience in the Vatican. It was one of the first ormal portraits ever made of Plus by a non-Vatican photographer. The Pope wears a scarlet cape trimmed with fur over a white, lacerimmed surplice. He wears the ring of St. Peter.

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MSU Initiates Exchange

Honor Coed Reports On European Year

last year MSU began an exchange project with a Ger-an college by sending an Honors College student there and offering a corresponding scholarship to a German stu-dent. This year Linda Malila of the Honors College was awarded the scholarship while Rosemarie Cossman arrived

awarded the scholarship while Rosemane Cossman arrived here as a scholarship guest of MSU.

The following is the report shift the regular occidence of MSU and the respective shift the regular occidence of MSU and the respective shift the regular occidence of MSU and the respective shift the regular occidence of the regular occidence o ISU exchange student and year othe Paedagogische Hochschole enabrucck, a teachers college morthwestern Germany; Mchugan State has, in addi-on to its many well-established

leges, one with decidedly different characteristics. This is the effonces College" and one of its newest experiments is an ex-many program with which I came in close contact. It is gen-turely new at the undergraduat-

Harvest Ball. Parties Fill Weekend Bill

The first queen of the year will be chosen from among five finalists. Bonita Dyer, Lansing junior and Fast Mayo; Joanne Wolf, Lansing sophomore and Mest Mayo: Betty Kaltenbach, Las Crues, N.M. Junior and Cal, Omega: Barbara Branda, Grand Haven sophomore and East Valedy. The gueen will reign over teles The queen will reign over

shees and their dates.

A pers party will be staged might for rushees and their rushes by the men of Delta Upsital the chapter house.

Sigma (hi will hold a rush dater this evening from \$-12. Keith Bartow and his orchestra will provide dancing music. Alona Kappa Psi has slated

this evening The men dept will leave from ter house at 7 p.m. during Twenties will be

ry cabin on campus.
Parent's Weekend at
Xi Delta house. The
attend the game in a
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HARVEST BALL

ELDON GATES and his ORCHESTRA Big 10 Room Kellogg Center Detober 11, 1958 Semi-Formal 9 - 12 Tickets On Sale

It Union Ticket Office

I was thrilled by this wonderful opportunity given me by the Honor's College for a year's study at a European Teacher's College. Many books have been written and stories told of European education, but nothing could possibly compare with actually being there. Europe is the world from which our Western civilization comes. Going to Germany was like finding the original of a fascinating book printed formerly only in translation.

Explaining or enumerating differences between educational systems and the "old" and "new" world would only be repetitious world would only be repetitions of the arguments flying about in all the printed material on the newsstands. Those differences do become, for the most part, rapidly apparent. However, to avoid another controversial dis-cussion. For rather just express-

be social calendar is chock of rush parties, dancing and Day celebrations. Throw of the biggest events of ear, Harvest Ball, and you the makings of a really extensive of much A trip to New York of the biggest events of total knowledge that such an opportunity provides.

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first queen of the year chosen from among five its Bonita Dyer, Lansing and East Mayo; Joanne Lansing sombolings and thoughout the music for marging and the provided to the cultural background and depth of thought is constant throughout.

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I mean that there is not such a great difference between a scholarship to La Sorbonne, Heidelberg, or a small teacher's college in Osnabrueck. The at-mosphere might be slightly dif-ferent but things like culture, educational systems and the traditions are found in any of the smallest schools.

the rush season gets into saving, many fraternities set parties and dances for se and their dates.

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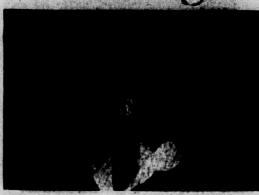
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, an opportunity for a formal study Furopean style. I found that even though this was a small teachers' college, whose existence few people in the U.S. suspected, many intricate political and economic problems were everyday discussion. Most of my professors and fellow students had been exposed to every political doctrine and one had to realize the value of their ideas, explanations, and conclusions.

sions. -->
1 wish 1 could describe Euro-Twish I could describe European students. Some are too realistic, some pessimistic, and Saturday as Dad's Day many a pacifist on the surface attend the State-Pitt Much of the European culture mass Alpha Delta Pi is concentrated by universities. Another trait which surprises their fathers at a lancheon Kappa-Kapi has slated a Dad's possible reconsidered very series has slated a Dad's possible reconsidered very series and surface for different work.

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The such as the first different work and the support of the states the land is seem more of the States; the land is



to her native country in late 1959.

Exchange Student Hails From German College

Rosemarie Cossmann, an exchange student from Germany this year, finds attending MSU an exciting and

Many who have met this blueeved blonde agree that her friendly grin and sparkling sense of humor make compus life for

English which she studied for eight-Years in fact, she plans to teach * English in German schools after graduation. Her vocabulary is broadened by a background of seven years of French and two years of Russian language which she gained while living in the Russian zone. Of the differences she has discovered, concern of ress and sports, "While Americans dress practically, they look very neat and nice. Germans are not always so practical." She notes

ROSEMARIE COSSMAN, exchange student from Germany, has rapidly become a typical MSU coed, Twonty-two year old Rosemarie will spend the school year in East Lansing before returning

English Major

unique experience.

much more expansive than she

As for her dorm, she thinks it very different from the one in which she lived in Germany There, where German students are given much more freedom.

When sent here to MSU. Resco-marie was asked to learn some Nearo spirituals to take home. Book in Roll' is popular in Germany also, but it acked about her own musical tastes, she'll tell you that when it comes to really listed on a

much more expansive than she imagined, especially the moun-tains. She has found it very easy to contact people here and has been impressed by the friendli-ness shown her. ness shown her.
Rosemarie believes the MSU campus to be one of the most beautifully arranged architecturally, especially the new buildings and extensive green-

Engagements

Barbara Jean Nelson, Grafid apids senior, to John Peterson, scanaba graduate student and hi Kappa Tau; Sue Edwards, sophomore, to E.J. Foster, East Lansing sophomore and Lamba Chi Alpha; Sue Beng'y, Dan-ville, Ill., junior, to Richard Ca-sello, Port Huron.

Alpha Omicron Pi Sandy Higinbotham, Uniontewn, Pa., senior, to John Lin-ville, Lafayette, Ind., senior and

DELTA GAMMA

Mev Morrison, Cleona, Pa,
entor, to Glenn Rover, Lebanna, Pa, senior and Alpha Gamna Rho, Pat Vining, Racine,
Vining to Bob Anderegg,
dorroe, Wis, senior and Alpha
Cau Omega: Mary Huff, Midand Junay to Liu, McCondless land junior, to Jim McCandless, Midland; Pat Garry, Midwaukee, Wis., senior, to Bob Montag.

KAPPA DELTA
Judy Wibel, Quincy junior, to
lob Bevan, Grosse Pointe junjunior, Mary Henner, Detroit senjer, to Jim Gelbeck, MSU grad-

PHI MU Marcia' Mistëli, Lansing soph-more, to Paul Woodruff, Lan-

SOUTH CAMPBELL Sally Blanchard, Dickerville nior - to Terrance McBride,

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The New Yorks, Pro Musica, distinguished instrumental feed yoral posemble will be featured. Oct. 28. This group performs Oct 28 This group performs the music of the 18th through the 16th centuries, using authentic instruments of the time. They have been accommed as a superb ensemble of artists.

Others to perform during the year are: Ana Raquel Satte, environt South American vocalist who will sing a program of Spanish and French songs; Jean Langlais, organist. The Julisian language which she gained while living in the Russian zone in Germans.

Presently, Rosemarie's hometown is Hannover, Germany, where her parents and three younger brothers live. One of her major enthusiasms is traveling and meeting different people. She has had many opportunities while visiting Italy.

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By CAROL VOGT

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Dedications, Socials

October 10, 1958

Religious Organizations Schedule Busy Weekend

Dedication services will take place at 8 tonight for the newly-completed Christian educational unit of the East Lansing Trinity church.

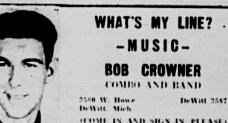
Lansing Trinity church.

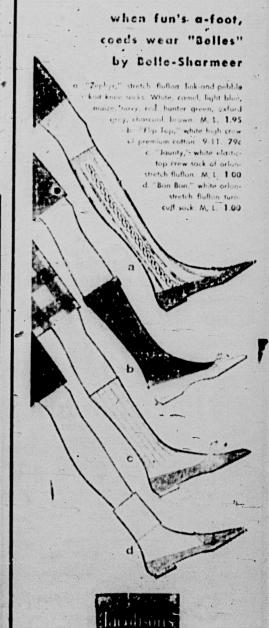
The site is northeast of MSI campus on Spartan Ave. The \$55,000 building is the first of a three-unit plant to be constructed by the East Lansing church. The Rev. Malcolm Cronk, paster of the Wheaton Bible Church, Wheaton, Ill. will give the destreation sermon The Rev. John Miles, president of the Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music, will read the scriptime.

professor and, head of veteramany pathology; Dr. A. Earl
Erickson, associate professor of
soil science, and the Rey, E.
Eligence Williams, present pastor
of the East Lansing Trinity
church, will also speak at the
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church, will also speak at the ed in All Saints—Episcopal Church Sinday affernoon at 4.

The architectural sketch of the A colter hour for the congreganew two-story educational unit tion will follow.







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Intramural Results

Navy Plans 'Operation Sound Wave'

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (4) roy will use a special weapon its football bathe with Mich-in at Ann Arbor Saturday. The gammick is closed-circuit serina.

cheering.
It was used once before against Notre Deme last year and was credited with helping an underdog Navy team turn the tobics and defeat the Irish 20-6 at South Bend, Ind.

Panthers Next Foe For State Gridders





MSU Coed Merits Laurels as Fencer

Judy Goodrich, MSU sophomore, gained a berth on the U. S. fencing team in the world championships this summer "by some miracle." Those are her words. and then went on to win the mid-west championship in May at Louisville. Ky. These match-es qualified her to play in the feneing Nationals held in late June and early July in New York City.

mer "by some miracle." Those A closer look at the records show that it was no miracle. Hetere competing in the hampen high bed at Philadelphia Aug. 17, the pretty cool qualified in several tournaments.

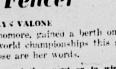
She placed high in the state open and state championships.

There is absoultely no substitute for

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iconsips.

Miss Goodrich left that the stmi-finals of the world championship was harder than the O'ympic finals. She speaks with some authority, as she was one



of the season when it fars the University of Pict burgh Saturday at Spart Stadium in a non-confergame. Game time is 1:

ord on the line of never halost to the Pennsylvania of
The two universities have three times in a series that ed in 1945 with the Series

ed in 1945 with the seminary on each over law.

In the opener played at hits-burgh, State was an upset winner by a 12-7 count. The firstrenewal was in 1959, acain in
Pittsburgh, with the Spattans
vinning, 19-0. The last in either
two teams faced each other was

in 1951 at East Lansing. State winning by a 53-36. This year the Postba-gone through took has games without a poraten UCLA, 21-6, and Mondes 7-0, and Morae ank number in me notch below. Michigan State. 12 score against the of Michigan last wee

John Guzik, guard on off and linebacker on defense the outstanding Panther, I man. The 223-pounder has ready been nominated for American honors,

In the backfield, or Bill Kaliden leads to Last weekend against to be scored both of P

Fullback Fred Raid third season as a Part mar, is the greates' threat.**

backfield are halfbacks Dick Haley and Joe Scialy. For Michigan State, the dar-ing lineup will remain added

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M.ke Panitch will be quarter back, with Dean Look and Ari Johnson at the halfbacks

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8th Series Won New Yorkers

WAUKEE (A) - The Yankees won the rid championship of Thursday by sweepast three games of es from the Milwau-

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out on a double by You, a single by Elston Howauther single by Andy
and a three run homer
Skowron for a 6-2 vicinto seventh game.
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were down to the Washis seanors three games to
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first to win the championThe Braves won the first
games of this series, and
Jonkers the third, with the
staking the fourth to go
what looked like an unhigh 3-1 lead.

ranks forged their waining the fifth in the sixth in 10. Wednesday, en started on the he Yankees but was third for Bob Tur-

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Fast Pitch Wins

Fast Car for Bob

MILWAUKEE (A) — Bob Turley, the New York Yankees' winning pitcher in the final World Series game, was named the winner of the Chevrolet Corrette sports car awarded by Says. Magazing the the objective of the control o

standing player of the 1958

standing player of the 1958 series.

Pitchers have won all three previous awards by the magazine. Johnny Podres of Brookiyn in 1955, Don Larsen of the Yanks in 1956, and Lew Burdette of the Braves in 1957 were the Jothers.

Turley besides his brillent 64, inning relief job in the clincher, shut out the Braves in the fifth game, 7-0, and relieved Ryne Duren to get the last out in the sixth game won by the

in the sixth game won by the Yanks 4-3 in 10 innings.

Ann Arman Michigan has been working overtime this week on its high-stepping, getting ready for its first view of Navy's jitterbug defense.

The middless are expected to the a permutual motion defense.

use a perpetual motion defense against the Wolverines Satur-

day.

Coach Bennie Oosterbaan
feels that Navy linemen and
line backers will be difficult to
block So the Wolverines have
cone extra work on offense
against the scrubs, who have

been pitterbugging just like the Middles

Middles
Ocsterbaan said second team
guard. Jom Jobson, tackle Willie Smith and right haffback
Gary McNitt probably will be
withheld from the Navy game.
All have been sidelined this
week by injuries.

Wolverines Prepare

For Navy Defense ANN ARBOR, Mich., (49)

Sports Magazine to

1st in 23 Years

Triple Golf Triumph Brings Fame to Coed

Sally Sharp did the seemingly impossible this year. She won the District 54 Hole Medal Golf Tournament, the Michigan State Amateur championship and the Detroit District championship all in one season. It is the first time anyone has accomplished this feat in 23 years.

anyone has accomplished this But that was not all She also won the Plum Hollow Mixed Invitational on July 12 for the fourth consecutive year, and the Forest Lake Country Club Championship for the second straight year.

Sally, who has been swinging a golf club since she was five, won her first tournament, the junior district championship, in 1950. Since then, her many titles include the Women's State championship in 1955 and the Pine Lake Club championship in 1954, 55 and 56.

Miss Sharp, a busky long hit-

Miss Sharp, a busky long hit-ter who plays from Forest Lake Country Club, is a 21 year old senior at MSU. Her major is child psychology. She is a Pi Beta Phi and a member of the Union Board. Her past campus activities are almost as numerous as her golf titles. They include Freshman

Track Managers

Anyone interested in being a track manager should report to the track office any day after 3 p.m.

WAA golf manager, Ski Club, Block S and the Wolverine Staff She also attended Mexico City College winter term of last

Miss Sharp is from Birming-

Miss Sharp is from Birming-ham, Mich She was brought up-in a goifing atmosphere, as her-mother and father and brother-are all goifing enthissasts. She has no definite golfing plans for next summer, but hopes to teach elementary edu-cation next fall.

MSU Dedicates **New Golf Course**

The new MSU golf course will be formally dedicated Friday at 12 noon in honor of Forest Akers, former Ag Board mem-

to call the golf course. Ext. 341 Dougle Berra. BR-Crandall.

The course will be closed to students all day Friday.

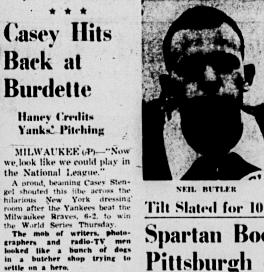
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was unlucky.
"I give them all the credit in
the world. I have no alibis and
neither do my players. We had
our chances. They beat us. They
deserved to win, To the victor
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The lineup includes five veterans of the first varsity season two years ago. They are Neil Butler and George Sepetys, fullbacks: Leo-Vander Horst, right half; Al Sarria, inside right, and Southan, center forward.

Neel Design who, switched

Noel Drago, who switched from forward to gaolie this year, will be looking for his second straight shutout The Spartans beat Indiana Tech, 6-0, last

The rest of the lineup in-cludes Horace Hamilton, center half, John Southan, left wing

Or Someone Else Will-

MILWAUKEE (45 -- Manager Fred Haney of the Milwaukee Braves apparently is in

half, John Southan, ich and Bernie Cook, right wing

Better Sign It, Fred

Tilt Slated for 10 a.m.

Spartan Booters Meet Pittsburgh on Saturday

By LARRY GUSTIN

Spartan booters go for their 16th straight game without a loss Saturday when they meet Pittsburgh at the Soccer-

Game time is 10 a.m.
Coach Gene Kenne's main
worry is wnether or not Eric
Streder, talented sophomoroforward, wil be able to start.
Streder, who scored (we goals

in a butcher shop trying to settle on a hero.

Moose Skowron, whose threerun homer in the eighth killed
the Braves for keeps, was the
center of most attention. But
Elstin Howard, who singled
home Yogi Berra to start the
Yanks' four-run eighth after
two were out, also was mobbed:
So were Bob Turley, who allowed only two hits in a splendid relief role, and the greatfielding of Gil McDougald.

The 68-year-old Stengel's eyes
were sparkling and for an instant he appeared speechless.
Then the torrent of words
came: in his first varsity game, played last week with an injured leg . But the balm used to treat his leg has made it worse, be-cause it turns out that Streder is allergic to the substance. Kenney says he still hopes Streder will start, but is ready "Didn't that fellow (Turley) pitch a whale of a game?
"This was a great series victory because we started so poorly. Then, we come together. Now we look like the real New New York Yarkers."

Managers Needed

Any male student interested in being a varsity or freshman basket ball manager should report to the basketball office in Jenison Fieldise anytime during the

This was a slam at Milwaukee pitcher Lew Burdette, who said after winning the second series game "I'd like to see the Yankees in the National League. I think our league has two or three teams as tough as the Yankees." to substitute Gerhardt Grentz in the starting lineup Grentz also scored in his first varsity game tast week. Art Southan is still nursing.

This was also the thought of a lot of observers, who believed the Yankees had a breeze in the American League and would have had quite a struggle in the national loop.

Manager Fred Haney refused to alibi the Braves' World Series collapse Thursday saying, "instead of moaning let's talk about how good their pitchers were." Art Southan is still nursing an injuried right leg, but is expected to be in Saturday's starting lineup at center forward Southan suffered similar injuries last year, but will was

The other injured starter, center half Pete McKinnon, is also ready to play, according to

The Pittsburgh team has a 1-1 record this season. The Parthers lost to Akron. Ohio, 3-2, but defeated. Slapperv. Rock, '2-1. State meets. Slipperv. Rock. Nov.

on down, did not appear to be downhearted over losing their World Championship to the Yankees. Haney, corraled by a posse of writers near his cubicle, made it plain there would be no post-mortems on the Braves' 6-2 loss to Casey Stengel's Bombers.

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Anxions for Revenge

Harriers Play Host To Western Mich.

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Michigan Broncos on Old College Field at 10:30 a.m.
The grinding four-mite course, which begins and ends at the eastern end of Old College or improving on last year's eastern end of the College Field, will be churned up by de-termined Spartan harriers bent on defeating the Broness, who outpointed the MSU squad in the Michigan AAU meet last

Saturday,
Without the proven leadership Without the proven leadership and running prowess of their team captain. Forddy Kennedy, and veteran runner Bob Lake, the Snartans placed second to Western, who won the meet with a total of 28 noints. Michigan State éarned 48 points. With Western's Jerry Ashmore taking first place and four of his teammates capturing third, fifth, seventh and twelfth places; the best showing State could make was a surprise second by sophomore Bill Revnolds.

who was 50 yards behind Ash-

more.

However, with Kennedy, the defending IC4A titlist leading the way, and backed by Reynolds, Dave Lean (last year's track captain), Lake, Tony Smith and Ron Wheeler—all returning letterment the score turning letternen — the score could be much different than last Saturday's,

A victory for the Spartans, the defending Big 10 and IC4A champions, would indicate they

have a good chance of repeating or improving on last year's rec-ord.

beaten in a dual meet during

Michigan State by a very close





Saturday's meet will mark the home debut of the harriers 'new head coach, Fran Dittrich. The former Michigan State ttack-man was assistant coach for 18 years to Karl Schlademan, the producer of many great track

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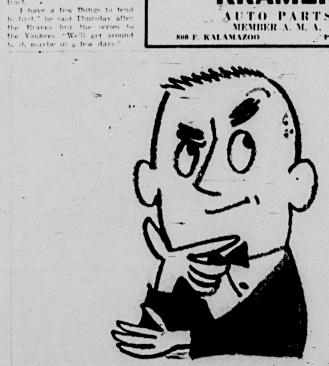
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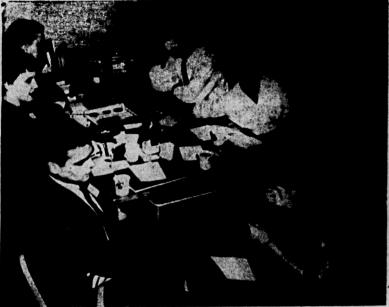
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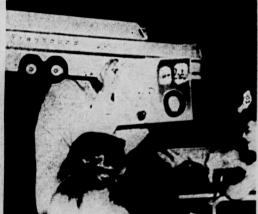


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An announcement made here and in Moscow said the agreement provided for full dress premiers, complete with movie stars, to be held in the two capitals for the first of the feature Union to be shown under the deal.

Exchanges of delegations of "motion picture personalities" are also provided for in the

for possible future joint produc-

studios Six of the U.S. films to be Six of the U.S. Hims to be shown in Russia were named in the agreement. They are "The Great Carasses," "Lift," "Roman Holiday," "Marriy," "The Old Man and the Sea," and "Okla-

and Swall Lake. Companies the re-companies are to choose the re-maining three Russian pictures for U.S. showing within 30 days. The American companies and Sovexportfilm, the agreement stated, will use their best ef-tents to assure maximum com-munical distribution of the films and to arrange for

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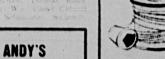
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