CLEAN SWEEP It was a winning week-end for spartan teams. The hockey swimming, wrestling and gym-nastics teams all teach impressive victories. See pages 4-3.

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RELOW ZERO Temperatures will "warm up" oday to near 15, following an ry low of 2 below Sunday night. Partly cloudy weather is fore-cast for the Lansing area, with snow likely by tonight.

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Truman **Supports** Ike's Plan

Mid-East Doctrine Hearings Begin

WASHINGTON (AP)-Former President Truman gave boost to the Eisenhower Middle East plan Sunday as House Foreign Affairs Committee Democrats prepared for a special strategy session.

Rep. Carnahan of Missouri, a senior committee Democrat, said he was "Delighted" with a Truman statement expressing support for President Eise hower's Middle East proposal, Eisentower's Middle East proposal. Carnahan said he does not believe today's closed - door meeting of committee Demo-crats, called by Chairman Gor-don (D-III), will turn the Mid-die East resolution into a polit-ical rootball.

In a separate interview, Rep. Selden (D-Ala) said Truman's views gave the Eisenhower rejuest a shot in the arm. He pre mprovements."

Senate hearings on the middle Fast proposals will begin today. Secretary of State Dulles is scheduled as leadoff witness at joint hearings of the Senat toreign Relations and Armed Services Committees (10 a.m.).

Democrats in the Senate genally have been more critical the Eisenhower plan than for House colleagues. Sen. Mansfield of Montana,

assistant Democratic leader, ribed it today as a "go-itpolicy.

Rep. Boggs (D-La), appear-ing with Mansfield in a tele-vision discussion filmed for presentation in New Orleans said he thinks Eisenhower "is on very solid ground" in principle but added, "it's the lack of ex-planation that bothers me."

Rep. Vorys of Ohio, a top Re-Rep. Vorys of Onio, a top Re-publican on the House Foreigr Atlairs Committee, prasted Tru-man's stand and predicted a majority of committee Demo-rats and nearly all the Repub-licans would go along with Ei-aenhower's resolution.

Vorys expressed this view to a newsman as Rep. Zabocki prepared for Democratic col-leagues a rival resolution along nes suggested by Dean Ach-son, Truman's former Secretary

Zablocki's resolution would be a simple Congressional declar-ation, without force of law, of U.S. interest in the Middle East and readiness to act there.

It would not, without separ-ate legislation, provide for use of funds in the strategic area or strant Eisenhower the authority he seeks for use of American troops in case of open Com-munst attack there. Truman, in a statement at his bone in Independence. Mo.

arbitrary in a statement at his some in Independence, Mo., utlined a position toward the disenhower plan which was barkedly different from the bit-ng denunciation Acheson exlast week.

essed last week. If I were now a member of United States Senate." Tru-said, "I would support the parts of the President for "gressional authorization to the Armed Forces of the United States arguing and Com-

inited States against any Com-



Conductor Leonard de Paur leads his orchestra during the de Paur Opera Gala Friday night in the Aud.

As Policy Coordinator Nixon's Appointment

Reported Delayed WASHINGTON (P) - President Eisenhower Sunday was

reported delaying a decision on whether to name Vice President Nixon as chief policy coordinator for government departments. ly as an indication that Eisen-

Eisenhower was known to be hower was giving the Vice Pres-ident a boost in the latter's ex-pected bid for the 1960 Repub-lican presidential nomination. considering a change in the pre-sent system under which the Undersecretary of State serves as chairman of the Operations Coordinating Board. This little-publicized agency

Nixon is reported to have made it clear he would be avail-able for the job but was not is charged with seeing to it that the broad policies laid down by the President are followed—and not fouled up—in the multitudi-nous details which must be han-dled by individual departments, burgens and argonical pressing for it. Some State Department officials have contended that the Coordinating Board's duties in-volve a great deal of routine checking that the Vice-President

bureaus and agencies. The job carries with it the im-plication of intimate association with the President and his ideas. If Nison were named to the post, it would be interpreted generalmight not have time to super-Vise. They were said to feel, also, that there was some question as to whether the Vice. President was the proper official to be clothed with authority to crack down on departments that wan-der off the policy path.

With these arguments in mind,

message to the Legislature on

Far Eastern Expert to with these arguments in mind, Eisenhower was represented as delaying a decision until for-mer Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts takes over next month as Undersecretary of

Visit Campus Albert Ravenholt, Far Eastern

expert, will conduct a series of seminars, conferences and State Herter is succeeding Herbert classes at Michigan State Wed-nesday through Jan. 25 under the auspices of the American Universities Field Staff Hower Jr. in that post and ap-parently is going to be groomed for the department's top job if Secretary of State Dulles should decide to step out any time dur-ing Eisenhower's second term.

In adopted 51 intervention in the second sec Wage Bill Introduced LANSING (4°) — A \$1.25 an hour minimum wage bill has been filed for introduction in the Legislature by Sen Harold M. Ryan (D-Detroit).

24, at 3 p.m. at 312 Ag Hall. In addition, he is slated to address several undergraduate classes, and to hold staff and individual conferences, accord-ing to Dr. Lawrence W. Witt, professor of agricultural econ-omics who has charge of ar-rangements for the Asian specialist. Basembet has studied and The measure, similar to ones defeated in 1955 and 1956, ap-parently would carry out a rec-ommendation in Gov. Williams'

Ravenholt has studied and written about Asian affairs since 1940, and served in World War II as a correspondent in EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN-MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1957 **Communists Crack Down**

Larger UN Forces Suggested

Gaitskell Asks U.S. to Take Lead

WASHINGTON (P)-Hugh Gaitskell, leader of Britain's Labor party, urged Sunday that the United Nations create a larger police force to patrol all of Israel's borders. He said this could be taken as an immediate step to ease dangerous Middle Eastern tensions.

In a televised interview, Gaitskell said it would be a "wonderful thing" if the United States took the lead in persuad-ing the UN Assembly to build up such an international police

rce. He suggested that the beefed up UN force should also occupy the Israeli-held Gaza strip and part of the Sinai Peninsula "right down to the Gulf of

Aqaba." The visiting <u>British</u> leader said such a police force was ur-gently needed because he be-leved passions in the <u>Middle</u> East are still at too dangerous a peak to give any real hope of an immediate over-all settle-ment of problems in the area. Gatisheli and the <u>United Na-</u>

Galtabell said the United Na-tions must adopt "a firm line" in dealing with Egypt unless it wants to "create a painful im-pression on the other side of the Atlantic."

He also said it would be a "very good idea" for President Eisenhower to invite Britain's new conservative Prime Min-ister, Harold Macmillan, to an

Gaity conference. Gaitskell termed Eisenhower's new Middle East program "a step in the right direction," saying it seems to indicate "a more ositive" American role in the

Middle East. But, he said the immediate peril in the area is no direct Soviet aggression but subver-Some activities activities and the subver-sion, and he said any new American program would fail unless it made certain there was at the same time: 1. "No political obstructions" to same descence of the their

tary.

to swift clearance of the ship-

 A quick start on negotia-tions for a permanent settle-ment with Egypt on control of the international waterway.
 An attempt to make "some progress" in settling the long. a. An action to make solid progress" in setting the long-standing Arab-Israeli quarret. Commenting on former Presi-dent Truman's suggestion of a Middle East arms embargo, Gaitskell said he did not see how one such embargio could be em-

any such embargo could be established "without an agreement with Russia."

message to the Legislature on Thursday. In talking about additional Western steps to help Hungary, Gaitskell suggested a vastly in-laborers, and provides that by order fix lower hourly rates for learners, apprentices and handicapped workers.



Harold Macmillan arrives at Buckingham Palace in London Thursday to accept appointment as new British prime minister from Queen Elizabeth

Few Changes

New British Cabinet Appointments Made

LONDON (AP)-Prime Minister Harold Macmillan Sunday reappointed John Selwyn Lloyd, an architect of the Suez invasion, as Foreign Secretary in a new British cabinet with an old look.

"The answer is the United Na-tions, and the United States ought to stop tearing down the United Nations. Dulles always goes around the United Nations before he goes, through it," he said, referring to the Secretary of State. gate to the United Nations, who has held the Foreign Office post since December, 1955.

with an old look. With the nation primed to ex-pect sweeping changes, Macmil-lan called on most key ministers to stay in the posts they held when he succeeded Sir Anthony Eden as Prime Minister Last Thursday. Only four of Eden's minister serve drouged Lord Privy Seal, Leader of the House of Commons and Home Secretary Butler, 54, who was Eden's Suez policie ministers were dropped. Macmillan's chief rival for the Lord President of the Coun-

Machulan's chief rival for the Prime Ministership, 54-year-old Richard Austen Butler, was re-appointed Government leader in the House of Commons and Lord Privy Seal and given the cil-The Marquis of Salisbury, 64, the "Gray Eminence" of Macmillan's Conservative party who has been called the most power-ful politician in Britain. additional post of Home Secre-

Chancellor of the Exchequer---Peter Thorneycroft, 47, who was president of the Board of Trade in the Eden government As Chancellor he succeeds Macmil-The new Prime Minister re-placed two Armed Forces Minis-ters who played military roles in the Suez invasion.

an. President of the Board of Trade—Sir David Eccles, 52, for-merly Minister of Education. Minister of Defense—Sandys, formerly Minister of Housing and Least Concenses of Housing Antony Head was dropped as Minister of Defense and Sir Winston Churchill's 47-year-old son-in-law, Duncan Sandys was

installed in his place. Head's new ministerial asignment—if any—was not announced. and Local Government. Minister of Power-Sir Percy Minister of Power-Sir Percy Mills, 67, a Birmingham indus-trialist who is not a member of Parliament. Mills will be given a peerage so he can sit for the government in the House of Lords. He will be concerned with use of atomic energy in induction and about energy in Eden's 49-year-old first Lord of Admiralty, Lord Hailsham, was shifted to the post of Min-ister of Education. As Admirister of Education. As Admir-aity Lord Haidsham was not in the cabinet. As Evication Mini-ster he is. Hailsham created a stir during the Suez crisis by saying. "I find it hard to say I am haif-American." His mother, "who died in 1925, was the daughter of Judge Trimble Brown of Nashville, Tenn. The new cabinet: Foreign Secretary-Lloyd, 52, lawyer and former British dele-

the steel industry. Alan Len-tos-Boyd, 52, reappointed. Secretary for Commonwealth Relations—The Earl of Home, 53, reappointed. Secretary for Commonwealth Relations—The Earl of Home, 53, reappointed. Secretary for Commonwealth Relations—The Earl of Home, Secretary for Commonwealth Secretary for Commonwealth Secretary for Commonwealth Relations—The Earl of Home, Secretary for Commonwealth Secretary f

Kadar Goverment **Issues New Decree**

Summary Death Sentence May be Imposed on Strikers

BUDAPEST (A)-Hungary's Communist regime cracked down on its rebellious people Sunday with a threat of summary death sentences for anybody urging a strike. With Russian armored cars still patrolling the streets

of Budapest, Premier Janos Kadar's government issued a decree going beyond the pre-

vious declaration of martial law.

Attacks lke Its terms were so broad that anyone can be brought before a anyone can be brought before a special court and hanged within 24 hours for "disturbing—the activity of a factory by his pre-sence or by any other means." These special courts had been established earlier but were to have deal only with were to have dealt only with murder looting, arson and the conceal-ment of weapons.

Sunday's decree, published in newspapers and broadcast by Radio Budapest, was the govern-ment's reply to new strikes and demonstrations last week.

The barsh new measures ap-pear designed to break the strikes, to combat inpressing sabotage and to forestall the outbreak of another armed re-bellion. Death sentences can be imposed upon anyone charged with damaging or endangering offer a thorough denate they will not support it." I don't believe in pre-dated declarations of war," Morse said. "The President is only 20 min-utes away from Congress at any public utilities or any other vi-tal enterprise. The government ruled any enterprise employing 100 or more workers is "vital." The new decree also provided for embrances of the provided

sentences of life imprisonment but only in limited case. would such "lement" sentences as five to 15 years at hard labor granted

be granted. Evidence of continuing re-bellion came from the Budapest press and radio, which reported a Hungarian Police Major was found shot dead in a downtown street of the capital Saturday night and that rebels had held up a train in Western Hungary, wounding the engineer.

Radio Budapest said the n death courts were necessary be-cause "hostile elements have cause started up new instigating actstarted up new instigating acti-ivity in recent days, after they failed to gain control through armed revolution. "As a result of strikes and coal and power shortages, pro-

duction in most factories has been crippled. Now the activity of these enemy elements threat-ens to spread unemployment and make inflation inevitable. . the government has tried to meet the workers' demands and help-of forecase by ending enemits. ed farmers by ending compulsory crop deliveries.

"But hostile elements, inclu-ding criminals freed from pri-sons during the fighting, ignore these government measures for the welfare of our people. So they must be dealt with by mar-tial law."

The Kadar government and Communist party paper, Nepsz-abadsag, quoted Dr. Ferenc Nez-val, acting head of the justice

WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) Sunday attacked President Eisenhower's request for standby military and economic powers in the Middle East and said "I don't propose to sacrifice American blood for Arabian oil." Morse said on a national tele-vision program that if the propo-sal should come before Congress today, it probably would be ap-proved, but "I'm hoping that ofter a thorough debate they will

aggressor in the Middle East. I would quickly approve anting him the funds he seeks help the Middle East namaintain their indepen-

Traffic Court to

Check Suggestions

A set of recommendations hade by the 1956 Student Con-ress Traffic Study Committee is low being considered by the Sudent-Paculty Motor Vehicle

Recommendations made by the State Board of Agriculture approval before being incor-ated into the campus driving ulations.

All campus organizations and An campus organizations and oups are urged to give their Excessions to the committee for anderation. The suggestions ould be presented, through a andent Congress representative through Tom Kimen, chair-an of the congress traffic com-itee.

War II as a correspondent in China, Burma, India, Indo-China and the Philippines, where he recently spent I months. This will be his third visit to Michigan State as an

visit to Michigan State as an AUFS staff member. MSU is one of 10 universities and colleges that control and AUFS, a non-profit corpora-tion established in 1951 for help to support activities of the study of foreign nations and cultures. Ravenholt is one of four AUFS staff members who will visit the Michigan State cam-pus in winter and spring terms

pus in winter and spring terms this year.

Rubinstein Concert Tickets Available

Tickets for the Artur Ruben-stein concert Jan. 22 will be distributed Tuesday morning at 9 in the Union second floor-check room. Students must present coups "B" of their winter term activity books and will have a choice of attending the Rubinstein program or the Bos-ton .Pops Feb. 25.

Even Cupid Is a Communist

China to Guide Love Affairs

HONG KONG. (P)-In China, ed romantie attachment" with even Cupid is a Communist, and more than 10 men.

boy-meets-girl is a carefully sup-"She was booked solid on weekend dates. The list was so ervised process. But not all of long she had to work out a time-China's young comrades are making out romantically under being den Min daily thinks worthing should be done about by the state of the state of the state of the state by the state of the state being den Min daily thinks worthing should be done about by the state of the state that be appended by the state band of the state of the state of the state band of the state of the state of the state band of the state of the state of the state band of the state of the state of the state band of the state of the state of the state band of the state of the state of the state band of the state of the state of the state of the state band of the state of the state of the state of the state band of the state of the state of the state of the state band of the state of the sta China's young comrades are

long she had to work out a time-table to schedule them. This kind of careless romantic mix-up has adversely affected the families, work and studies of many young people. "For this reason, stepped-up guidance on the love life of young people has become a matter of great urgency in the current program for youth." The paper criticizes Youth League cadres who have "side-stepped the issue or messed things up." and suggest that the local party and trade unions should stop considering ro-mance a personal matter.

"Party and trade union gans have the obligation to show gans have the obligation to show concern for the happiness of young people in love and home life," it says. For example, a factory in Klamisco has more than 1,000 single women on the than 1000 single women on the staff, with the nearest man 20 miles away. The factory man-agement, with its eye on pro-duction quotas, likes it that way, but Jem Min down't.

lawyer and former British dele-

Relations—The Earl of Home, 53, reappointed. Secretary for Scotland—John Scott MacLay, 51, who was head of the British Merchant Ship-ping Mission to Washington in 1944 and served in 1951 and 1952 as Minister of Transport and Could Aviation. as Minister Civil Aviation

Minister of Agriculture-Der-ck Heathcote-Amory, 57, rea-

Minister of Labor-Ian Mac-Leod. 43, reappointed. See CABINET, Page 3

Wolverine Sales To Close Jan. 31

"The leadership of the plant has banned social activities, Bo-Sunday night,

Sunday night. The sales are closing two weeks earlier than last year be-cause of the extensive plans for color and more pictures in the 1957 book. cause of this barrier, many young people have taken the plunge after making the slight-est contacts, and there has been

a rash of hasty marriages." The article closed with a plea for bigger and better social contacts in proper Marxist at-mosphere. The Wolverine sales booth in the Union Concourse is now open to take orders until Jan. 21 daily from 9-3 p.m.

"I'm opposed to the United

"Im opposed to the United States being the enforcement arm of the United Nations. Morse said a volunteer United Nations force should be placed between the Arabs and Israel and additional forces be pre-pared to step into the Middle East if Russia makes any mili-tery more

He said the United States also should "insist that the judicial processes be used" and that there

processes be used and that there is nothing in the current Middle East crisis, including the Suez Canal problem and resettlement of Arab refugees, which cannot be solved through international

Referring to former President Truman's statement Sunday that Congress and the people should back the President's proposal,

"Anybody can be wrong." He added that he believed the for-

mer President is wrong on the

tary move.

back the l Morse said:

UB Petitions To Terminate

Next Week

Union Board petitioning, which began Jan. 2, will con-tinue through Jan. 21. Petitions must be turned in to the UB of-fice by that date, according to chairman Larry Wills, Saginaw junior. Rush smokers for students in-

Rush smokers for students in-terested in joining UB will be held Feb. 12-14, and Feb. 19,-21 in Parlors A and B of the Union. Rushees will receive appoint-ment cards for them to attend

ment cards for them to attend the smokers around the first of Pebruary. Anyone with a 2.0 all-uni-versity average is eligible to petition. Those selected will serve on such committees as social, special events, television, publicity, publications, person-nel, fine arts, and tournaments.

ministry, as saying the regime took the new measures reluctantly, "under pressure of circumstances. . .in order to isolate and unmask counter-revolution ary inciters and other harmful cloments."

Sorority Rush **Invitations Ready**

Bids for the fourth stage of sorority rush will be available today from 1 to 5 p.m. in the

PanHel postofice. Rushees should acept two in-vitations for these parties which will be held Tuesday from 7 to 2:45 p.m.

Decorations and entertainment will follow the theme of these wini follow the increase of these costume parties, at which the sorority actives wil dress accor-ding to the theme of the party. Rushces will wear bobby socks sweaters and skirts for these parties which will be an hour and 15 minutes long, with a 15 minute heak between the two minute break between the two parties.

Wolverine sales will definitely close Jan. 31, Jerry Youngs, business manager, announced



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Understaffed Halls **Dormitory Meals Cause Controversial Feelings**

Machinan State student makes is as conhis three dormitory meal

Popular opinion on the dorm food matter was recently displayed overtly by residents of a University of Michigan men's living unit, who staged a dining hall rebellion in protest of what they claimed was inferior

Here at East Lansing students have complained - in less violent terms - not only about the content of the meals themselves but about such related items as the shortage of table cleaning personnel and the frequent "chow line" stoppages which bring about long waits during virtually every meal

Overhanging the entire food service issue, however, is the two-dollar per student daily limit which must be observed by all concerned before an analysis of the situation can be made

The dormitory food services employ die titians whose function it is to regulate the nutritional content of each meal Although it is financially impossible for them to m nde in every menu the favorite dishes of the day, they report that each meal's nutritive value is maintained at an optimum

A recent attempt by the men's dorms to provide buffet style Sunday suppers with a wider-than usual variety of foods in unlimited quantities failed when residents took excessive portions then failed to eat them, causing considerable waste.

The fact that many meal halls are under-

Probably no two-dollar expenditure that staffed with busboys is a problem recognized by all, caused by the inavailability of roversial as the sum that he pays daily for student help, especially during lunch hour weekday

Officials have been considering the possibility of adopting the off-used system which requires students to clean their own tables and return their dirty dishes to the kitchen for washing.

This would reduce the inconvenience brought about by an overabundance of cluttered tables and an undersupply of busboys and would also allow a portion of the food payments to be reappropriated for use in preparing more diversified and satisfying menus

Dormitory food experts claim that meal line congestion caused by the servers running out of food items before the kitchen has more prepared is being reduced greatly through time studies being made in each dining hall.

These studies are designed to provide close estimates of the number of diners entering the halls during each 15-minute period of the meal hour. The figures obtained will be used as a basis to guide the amount of food prepared at all times.

The most productive method of getting the greatest per capita satisfaction out of each meal dollar is student suggestion, the dorm food services believe.

Fractical ideas for the betterment of dining hall operation will be welcomed by the of the various dormitory eating managers places. Only through an active and conscientious student participation in this sugges tion system will everyone be assured of getting the most for his money.

A Zig, A Zag – Now Wait

The resignation of Sir Anthony Eden as in the holdovers is Selwyn Lloyd, foreign British Prime Minister was greeted secretary who must share a big part of the throughout the United States with a touch of relief and very little sorrow.

Eden's attitude during the recent Sue business sounded remarkably like a recent off-key rendition of "We Got Along Without You Before We Met You, Gonna Get Along Without You Now.

He disdained to even consult his biggest ally, let alone act on this nation's feelings.

The whole matter probably did more to harm, Anglo-American relations than any single event in Eden's lifetime.

Thus, his resignation brought only perfunctory solace from the U.S. And there was much pleasure in evidence with the appointment of Harold Macmillan, a personal friend of President Eisenhower and decidedly more pro-American than Eden had been



ime in 1955 as Minister of Destant blame for the Suez fiasco. In Whitehall, the defense job is said to be the reception room to bigger things. Ten ministers have sat there in the last 10 years and many have gone on up. What had appeared to be a change for the better is watered down a bit by this cabinet slate. Macmillan leaped from De-nse to the Treasury Lloyd, If Macmillan's appointment was a move s loked a diplomat in batted elegance, mo-hly from defense to to cement the crack in relations between the U.S. and Britain, then why did he rehis bowler-hatted i ved smoothly from the Foreign Office.

tain the cabinet that had aided Eden's decisions to ignore America? Certainly this is no time to be splitting the forces of the West, in the face of growing strength in the East. The West is a house that could very well fall if divided. The relations need patching and Mac-millan appeared to be the man capable of

doing so-and more important, chosen to do se Now the U.S. is forced to take a "wait Now the situation takes another turn with the "new cabinet with the old look" and see" attitude toward the whole matter which Macmillan has appointed. Included that Macmillan has gathered around him.

Lloyd's Fortunes Take New Turn

LONDON (A)-John Selwyn Washington for some of the con-Brooke Lloyd has politically out-lived the man they all said he couldn't live without—Sir Anth-

Washington for some of the con-sequences of the Sucz invasion. Llovd has been in cool of un-triendly company many times in his life. But his record shows success in warming up The short career of the round faced, elegant 52-year-old Fors associates. He was born in 1904 in Liver-

faced, elegant 32-year-old For-eign Secretary was said to be in eclipse at least until late Sunday Then Britain's new Prime Minister, Harold Maemillan, cal-He was born in 1904 in Laver-pool, the son of a doctor. His family in Britain would be call-ed upper middle class. He won a scholarship to Cambridge and became president of the Cam-bridge Union, a kind of presis-dent of the student body. led on him for another **session in** the hot seat of diplomacy—the Foreign Ministry.

The reappointment of Lloyd was by far the biggest surprise in Macmillan's cabinet. Lloyd had been completely identified with the views of retired Prime Minister Eden on all issues, in-cluding the Suez Invasion. In 1930 he was a lawyer in Liverpool and began to special-ize in insurance. In 1939, with war on the way, he joined the Royal Horse Artillery as a private. He ended the war a Brigadie

the General Staff. He headed operations room of the Bri-2nd Army in the fight ac-Duncan Sandys, son-in-law of Sir Winston Churchill, and And Aulture Minister Derick Heathcoal-Armory had been most often mentioned for the h 2nd Army in the light ac-es Europe. As a soldier he showed many the abilities which help jim Foreign Secretary-keenness mind, ability to work long ars, good memory, quickness finding the main point in a cort.

Every London newspaper and

Every London newspaper and many political sages had a can-didate other than Lloyd for the vital foreign offlee. Lloyd's reappointment is con-firmation of his keen fighting ability and powers of survival

During his new tenure in the smutty greystone Foreign Of-fice. Lloyd will be among old friends who are in different jobs. Most of Eden's lieutenants, like Lloyd, were relained.

Lloyd became Foreign Secre-tary in 1955, not long after Sir Winston Churchill had been sue-ceeded by Eden U.S.-British relations then were running othly

He got his new appointmen Sunday as US-British relation are begining to recover from the invasion, in which he play-One of his main jobs, possibly the No. 1 assignment, will be to rebuild the Atlantic Alliance.

presenting Britain at the United Nations in New York.

is tough." In 1954 Libyd was shifted to

During his little more than a ear in the FO", Britain has

the Ministry of Supply reached cabinet rank for

Lloyd knows the United States Anthony Eden, walked out well. He spent three years as Minister of State during which his most important job was re-

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vin Young and Elizabeth Starks caught several fish and one automobile while vacationing at

Reservoir Lake. While they were fishing, their car rolled into the water unnoticed An hour later, they spotted

the radio aerial sticking up above the water A wrecker aided the couple in hooking and aided the couple in hoo landing their "big fish

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Nations in New York. In New York, Lloyd's friends say, he learned to listen and he learned patience. He also picked up a following among U.N. dele-gates. American television view-ers and caused the late Andrei Vyshinsky, then Soviet U.N. delegate, to say of him: "The young Englishman, he is tough."

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To Open Way For Negotiations

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. P) - Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. will lay new U. S. disarmament proposals before the UN today. He is expected to enlarge on President Eisenhower's idea for an agreement to control space missiles and satellites. The chief U.S. delegate to the U.N. will make a 20-minute speech to the General Assem-by's political committee at the start of its annual debate on

"The United States will put forward new proposals today which are designed to open the way for serious negotiations at an early meeting of the Dis-armament Subcommittee," a S. spokesman said.

In the subcommittee are Britain, Canada, France, the Soviet Union and the United States. Lodge suggested to the 12-

nation Disarmament Commis-sion last month that the sub-committee resume talks in March, after the Assembly ad-

The subcommittee, established by the Assembly in 1953, has held 86 meetings without agree-ing on the basis for a disarm-treaty.

ing on the basis for a disarm-ament treaty. The U.S. spokesman told a re-porter, any U.S. proposals would be within the frame-work of an inspection system adequate to deal with commit-ments made in every phase of the disarmament program."

the disarmament program." He said this meant that not only atomic disarmament but also cuts in conventional arms and armed forces should be subject to verification through a through inspection system. thdrough inspection system

Incrough inspection system. He would not detail the U.S. proposals. But one informed source at the U.N. said he ex-pected Lodge would range over the whole disarmament field from conventional arms to sci-entific devises still in the course of devisionment.

of development. The informed source spoke of the intercontinental ballistic missile, which, he said, "is just around the corner if not al-ready here." He added the carth satellite, "has all sorts of scientific and military implica-rations."

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One Person Dead Fairbanks Fire Forces Hundreds to Flee

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)-A mid-morning fire in this inland Alaska city's largest apartment building forced sev-eral hundred persons to flee in 15 below zero weather Sunday and at least one per-

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story, modern northward build-ing were trapped for a time as the fire, one of the largest in Alaska's history, sen t dense smoke swirling throughout the structure. Some trapped occu-pants jumped into nets. Others made their way to the ground on lowered bedsheets and blan-kets tied together. Still others were carried down ladders. Firemen carried out nue per-Ryan, a veteran reporter in Alaska, gave this description of

Alaska, gave this description of the fire. "At the height of the smoke and fire, which broke out in the basement in a locker room at about 11:45 a.m., several fam-ilies lowered bedsheets and blan-kets tied together in an attempt to reach the ground seven floors below but the crowd screamed to them not to try it. Other ten-ants, also, shouted through the ants also shouted through the

sons either unconscious or in serious condition. The dead man was identified as William Steb-bins, owner of the Riverside Bar and a prominent West Coast res-torner. black, oily smoke for them to Approximately 300 or more persons stood at windows shout-

ing for help.

Jack Ryan, editor of the Fair-banks News-Miner, reported at 4 30 p.m. Alaska time (7/30 p.m. EST), that the fire was under KENNY DAVIS ORCHESTRA There were 700 persons occu-pying the 20 apartments in the big structure in the center of Fairbanks, the nearest large eity to the Arctic Circle. About half the number, or 350, were stand-ing at windows when firemen arrived; some were calm, some MUSIC Phone ED 7-9506

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Art Exhibit Features **Staff Artists**

The current art exhibition now showing in the Union Gallery follows a plan begun two years ago by the art department for replacing its all-staff annual show with one or more smaller shows each year by fewer staff members.

members. In this show, staff artists Margaret Yull, Kathrine Winck-ler, Erling Brauner, John S. de-Martelly and Murray Jones are represented by work done, for the most part, within the past year.

year. Misses Yuill and Winckler are Misses Yull and Winckler are distinguished in the show for their work in enameling on cop-per. Each of these women has earned a reputation in this me-dia within the past several years and Miss Winckler was invited to exhibit at the Modern Crafts Museum in New York City. Both attists were invited ex-hibitors in past years at the Los Angeles County Fair show. Their work includes bowls, trays, plaques and jewelry. Miss Winckler includes in her entries winchler includes in her entries six paintings which are abstract and non-objective in style. Erling Brauner has on display three paintings done in oil and Lequer, as well as two abstract watervolors, a chalk drawing and three bowls.

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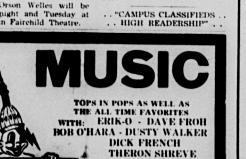
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Ike Visits Southwest Dry Area

WASHINGTON (P) - President Eisenhower travels to the drought-scarred Southwest Sunday for the start of a six-state study of how to ease the plight of desperate farmers and ranch-The President, accompanied by

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Eisenhower's seven-stop, two day inspection tour will start this morning in the wind blown

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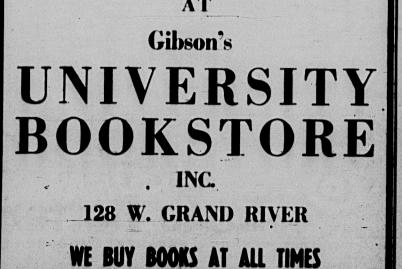
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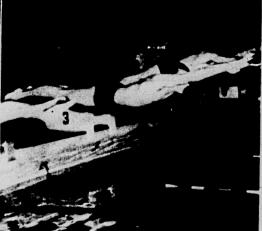
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ashed six dual meet records, varsity and meet record Veteran Paul Reinke splashed his way home in the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:23.5 to estab-lish a new varsity, pool and duat meet record. The old varsity mark of 2:28.3 was set by Reinke ast season.

The old pool record of 2-23.7 was set earlier this season by North Carolina State's Dick Fadgen. Saturday's meet marked he first time the two teams have contested in the event in Larry Ellis broke the 50-yard reestyle dual meet mark of :23.2 red jointly by Don Paton and Larke Scholes, both of Michi-tan State, with a :23.1.

season and was crowned champ-ion of the Mid-American Con-ference in the 100 and 200-yard events. The Spartans' 400-yard free-style combination of Gordy For-

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John Dudeck, mainstay of the 956 swimming team, was err-neously listed as scholastically neigible in Friday's State News Twichells stead of Al Coxon. Dudeck is not ineligible due grades, he has merely used up s three years of varsity eligi-



In the 200-yard butterfly. Tom Kwasny came from behind to nose out Rog Harmon in one of the best races of the meet. Kwas shich topped the old dual meet mark of 2124, stat by John Du-deck in 1953. Sophomore Don Patterson aid-Norey picked up 262,1 points of Boord and Mason finished with 229.3, better than of Boord and Mason finished with 229.3, better the Boord and Mason finished with 229.3, better

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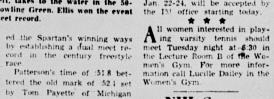
unit which outscored the Fal-cons, 53-43.

The Spartans' next home dual meet is scheduled for Saturday when they take on the Indiana-polis Athletic Club in Jenison Pool at 3 p.m.

IM Hi-Lights The free throw event will take place January 21. Those wishing to enter should sign up as soon as possible at the IM Dafoe, along with Atterberry ran the 300 in :33.3.

In the 300 mi 33.3. In the field events Willard Neely cleared 6'2" in the high jump and sophomore John Hill had 21'11'j" in the broad jump. George Best and Tom Lampel Entries for the all-university cleared 12'6" in the pole vault and Sam Eliowitz had the best shot put mark, throwing the 16-

L table tennis tournament, Jan. 22-24, will be accepted by



NHL Scores State in 1952. Spartan backstroke ace Don Nichols outsplashed Bowling Green's Ralph Eakins in the 200-yard event. Nichols' time of 213.1 slashed the old dual meet record of 2:14.9 established by Hal Shoup of the Spartans in 1951. DFTROIT 3, New York 2 Montreal 3, Boston 1 Toronto 1, Chicago 1 (tie) SATURDAY'S GAMES New York 5. DETROIT 4 Toronto 4. Chicago 3 Montreat 3, Boston 1

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Gonzales Sure

Freshman Willie Atterberry turned in the second fastest 600 with 1:14.8 after running :33.3 for 300 yards on Friday. MELBOURNE (P) — Profes-sional tennis star Pancho Gon-zales of Los Angeles flew into Melbourne today bursting with confidence to activity of the start of the st Other fast times in the 1,000 (ere Gay Denslow 2:17.7 and orddy Kennedy, 2:17.8. onfidence he could whip Australian Ken Rosewall in their Sophomore Kelly Thompson

tranan Ken Rosewall in their opening professional match at Kooying tomorrow night. Gonzales told reporters: "I can beat any player in the world, including your Rosewall —and I can beat him in straight sets. Sophomore Kelly Thompson ran the fastest 75-yard high hurdles time in :09.5. Sopho-more Bob Elliot ran the fast-est 75-yard lows in :09.3. Sophomore Bruce Lillyblad and freshman Charlie Bond were both timed in :06.5 for the .60 yard dash while Bond had the fastest time in the 75 yard dash with :07.9. Dafoe, along with Attorberry

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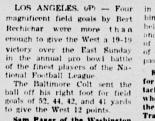
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The West scored first, with quarterback Ed Brown of the Chicago Bears sneaking for one yard in the first quarter. Kyle Rote of the New York Glants tied it up for the East in the second netrod when he resecond period when he re-covered a fumble in the end

Rechichar was voted the "most valuable player of the game' The most exciting play of the

Role found Hill in the open for 36 yards. When Hill was tackled, he laterated to Howton, who went on for 43 more to the East 7 before Dick "Night Train" Lane of the Chicago Cardinals hauled him down.

But the West failed to score nd surrendered the ball on the

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of the Bears and Billy Howton of Green Bay, got together on a pass play that went for 79 yards.

Defense Wins for West, 19-10

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owns, Halfback Ollie Matson of the

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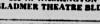
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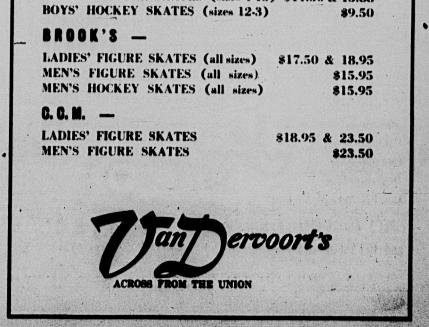
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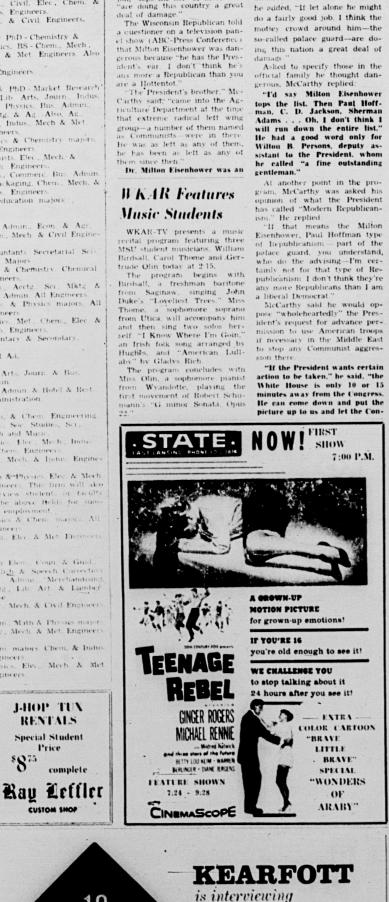
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'Holiday on Ice' Ends Tuesday

The 12th edition of "Holiday on Ice" will hold forth Monday and Tuesday highls" at the Lan-sing Civic Center, performances beginning at 8 The ice show, which has been in Lansing since Thursday, stars Kay Servatius, Anold Shode and comedian Paul Andre. The show also features the only dog act on ice, the "Poodle Sym-phony"

Main production number this season is Tchaikovsky's "Nut-cracker Suite." The show closes with a solute to all forms of entertainment — ballet, telewith a sadde to an round entertainment — ballet, tele-vision, motion pictures, etc Trickets are priced at \$3, \$2.50, \$2 and \$1.50 and may be pur-chased locally at the State Rec-ord Shop.

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Called 'Dangerous' by McCarthy **Ike's Brother Draws Fire**

WASHINGTON (*P*)-Sen. Jo-seph McCarthy Sunday assailed president Eisenhower's official President Eisenhower's official

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gress-which is the American people-decide. At another point he said he President Eisenhower's official family as "a motley crowd," and said the President's bother, Mil-think the President himself was under Communist influence, and he added, "If let alone he might **Goes Off Air**

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Though broadcasting resumed temporarily at noon for a fif-deen minute period, the diffi-culty was not entirely cleared up until 6 p.m. The station is expected to rene regular operations at 8 toda

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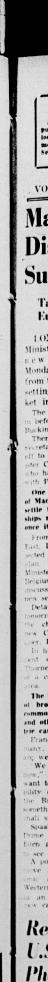
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Michigan State News

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Macmillan Discusses Suez Canal

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Talks Include **European Trade**

LONDON (P) - Frime Minister Harold Macmillan's w government plunged Monday into talks ranging from the Suez Canal crisis to setting up a free trade market in Western Europe. The new cabinet was sworn before Queen Elizabeth II at ackingham Palace. Then Macmillan and Foreign

retary Selwyn Lloyd hustled to confer with Foreign Min-Charles Malik ot Lebanon, had come from Cario talks President Nasser of Egypt. One of the first major tasks of Macmillan's government is to settle the Suez dispute and get ships moving through the canal once it is cleared of wreekage. From Suez and the Middle ist. Lloyd turned to the proted West European free trade sected West European free trade dan. He dined with Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium, who had arrived to incuss the plan. Spaak is the new secretary-general of NATO Detailed discussions open comorrow at the treasury under a discussions. Open etailed discussions of en orrow at the treasury under chairmanship of Britain's. Chancellor of the Exche-r, Peter Thorneycroft. his former office as Presi-t of the Board of trade, meyeroft pushed the idea a common European market

The talks will center on ways of broadening the plan for a common market so that Britain and other West European coun-

and other West European coun-tive can take part. France, Italy, Belgium, Ger-many, Holland and Luxembourg and well advanced on the plan. We are ready to go ahead now," Spaak told newsmen "I want to see if there is a possi-bility of collaboration. I think the British are ready to do omething about it and that we

hall succeed." Spaak lunched with former Minister Sir Anthony at Chequers and expects

see Macmillan tonight. A possibility that Britain will and political ties with Western Europe was indicted by an analysis of Macmillan's new cabinet.

Reds Capture U.S. Woman **Photographer**

BUDAPEST (A)-U.S. author-tics here were told Monday that missing American was in a garian jail just as they need another probably has a arrested. ngarian After six weeks the Hungar-

Communists acknowledged were holding Mrs Geor-Meyer Chapelle, 36, a free-photographer from New

They told the Americans she had crossed the Austrian-Hun-catian border without proper pa-pers. There had been no direct word from her slace she left a Vienna hotel Dec, 4 and said she was going to have another look at the border where she had been making pictures of refu-ters.

s expected the Hungarian al for crossing the border



State News Photo by Marshall Ludaway Salley Gilman, Kalamazoo Junior, and April Cameron, Grosse Pointe Junior, observe the new Wolverine cover displayed in the Union Concourse Wolverine sales booth. They are surrounded by signs reminding them that the sales deadline is set for Jan. 31.

Bogart Succumbs To Cancer at 56 Academy Award Winner

Dies at Peak of Career

HOLLYWOOD (P)-Tough guy Humphrey Bogart finally gave in today to the one foe he couldn't lick-cancer. He-died at his home at the age of 56.

The poker-faced veteran of countless action roles, who became one of filmland's finest actors and most noted characters, thought until the last

Wolverine

To Display

57 Cover

The cover for the 1957

Wolverine will be on display

for the first time in the

aqua background, the cover theme depicts the growth of MSU in physical and education-

Jerry Youngs, business mana

vited to attend the meeting. The Wolverine staff has plac-

By SUZETTE RAMSEY

fices when the regular secretary

is ill. In the summer, they cm-

that he would win. Only last Saturday night he received friends for his usual cocktail hour in the den of his Holmby Hills mansion. He seemed in good spirits. Early Sunday he fell into a coma and never emerged. His physician, Dr. Maynard Brandsma, said death came at 2:10 a.m.

from a general spread of the original cancer. Last March doctors removed a

ncer from Bogart's Esophagus, e pipe running from throat stomach. After that, he un-Sales booth Wednesday, according to Barrie Alley, sales derwent extensive radiation treatments In November he was manager. manager. The cover display will set off the final all-campus sale of the book, which closes Jan 31. All books are sold by advance or-der only and will be sold at var-ious places around campus. Consisting of a black and' white modern silhouette on an and a background, the cover

treatments in November he was treated for nerve road pressure due to scar formation from the original surgery Bogart was one of a kind in Hollywood, a place where there has become a remarkable same-ness about stars in recent years.

He died at the peak of his career. He had won Hollswood's highest prize, the Academy Award, and was one of a hand-ful of stars who could command top money - \$250.000 a picture Bogart was a hard-drinking, prankish extrovert whose heart was as soft as his screen lines

ser, is holding a meeting of all "sales people in Old College Hall at 3:39 this afternoon to an-nounce the rules of the annual sales contest. Sales people are to bring all sales cards with them to the meeting. were hard. He loved to stir thinks up "to touch a nerve." And how be hated press releases. "That stuff-stinks." he said. them to the meeting. Prizes for the contest for the highest male and female seller is a \$25 gift certificate from an East Lansing merchant The contest starts on Wednesday and

"The only way to get publicity is to be an exciting enough per-

onality. He was life explained how he became a character: "By doing as 1 damned please. I defend my right to cut a caper if I feel like it." Bogart was always available

ed posters in various spots around campus to remind stu-cents of the sales deadline "to buy your Wolverine." Bogart was always thing from for young male stars ("no col magination") to non-drinkers "I don't trust 'em") to TV

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN-TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1957

U.S. Proposes Missile Control

Frontier Talks Set **By Britain**

Arab Peninsula Scene of Dispute

LONDON (AP) - Britain disclosed Monday it has initiated negotiations with men aimed at peace talks to end the fighting along the wild, mountainous and illdefined Aden-Yemen border. Britain administers by treaties

Britan administers by treaties the Aden Protectorate on the southwest tip of the Arabian' Peninsula dominating the vital Red Sea trade route between Europe and the East. The Kingdom of Yemen and the Aden Protectorate have been battling over the border for years. Under agreements with 19 scattered Sultantates, Britain has aided Aden troops in fighting Yemen tribesmen and regular forces. regular forces.

Even as the British Foreign office announced start of pre-liminary moves to set up from-tier negotiations for a settle-ment, the Russians and parts of the Arab World kept up a preine Arab word kept up a pro-paganda barrage accusing the British of "aggression." Britain insists Aden forces have only driven invading Vemens out of Aden territory.

Aden territory. The vote to talk peace is only in its initial stages. Britain said "Arrangements are under dis-cussion for a meeting between ontenals of the Aden government and of the Yemen government of the frontier for talks in con-meetion with the recent trou-bies."

bles." The British announcement said the government of Aden (British) is consulting protec-torate sheiks and other rulers about the proposed peace talks. Britian also has contacted the

Yemeni legation in London Only reaction so far from the Yemeni legation here was a charge that British military air-craft and tanks attacked a Ye-Union Concourse Wolverine men post on Friday.

Major fount for Yameni propaganda attacks against Britain has been Cairo. The British charge the Egyptians "steamed up" a vocal "war" against Brit-

Council Plans Talent Quest

Auditions begin Wednesday afternoon for the Senior Council

afternoon for the Senior Council variety show which will tour throughout Michigan during winter and spring terms. Tryouts will be held from 3 30-5:30 and 7-9 Wednesday and Thursday from 3:30-5:30 in the Music Room on the third floor of the Union. Talent needed includes sing-ers, tap dancers, instrumental-ists, novelty numbers, a mag-ician and a small band. Group numbers are also encouraged to audition, according to the show's day, Jan. 31. Anyone interested in eutering the contest and sell-ing books for the Wolverine is



United Nations police examine wrecked rail line for possible mines after moving into Sinai desert rea on heels of withdrawing Israeli invasion troops.

Dulles: 'We Mean Business'

Congress Urged to Authorize U. S. Troops in Middle East Lulles brought with I

WASHINGTON (Φ) — Secre- from the Senators, Duffes detary of State Duffes predicted chared Monday that the Communists "I do not say that this "will take every risk that the last test, although it could dare to take in order to win the be the decrive test in the Middle East."

ing statement, which he read at "Soviet ground, naval and air

forces are stationed in the areas adjacent to the Middle East— Bulgaria, the Black Sea, the Ukraine, the Caucases and Central Asia," he said.

These forces are of a size, and are so located, that they could be employed at any time could be employed at any time with a minimum of warning. This fact is nothing new. But it takes on new implications." The economic situation in the Middle East, he said, could de-teriorate into conditions i up for that type of take-over at which

international Communism is most adept." "There is ample evidence of Communist infiltration into cer-tain areas, particularly organ-ced labor, and there are plot-tings of assassinations and sabo-tage to gain Communist con-tige to gain Communist con-tige.

In reply to a question from Sen. Green (R-R.L). Chairman of the Foreign Relations Com-munist aggression occurred, the E is en hower Administration would prefer to take the case first to the United Nations be-fore committing U. S. forces.

But he said it would depend on the circumstances. He said that in any event, a presenta-tion would be made to the UN

Security Council as soon as sible Chairman Russell (D-Ga) of Chairman Russell (D-Ga) of the Armed Services Committee raised the question of whether refugees from Hungary and oth-er satchite countries could-be organized into a volunteer force

to counter volunteer's that might be sent into the area by Russia

Stockpiling **Ban Sought By Lodge**

Soviet Minister **Tables Debate**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. P) - The United States Monday proposed international controls of outer space missiles as part of a new Five - Point Disarmament Plan approved by President Eisenhower.

Lisenhower. U. S. Chief Delegate' Henry Cabet Lodge, Jr. in a speech to the UN Assembly's Political Committee also called for con-trols on the stockpiling of fis-sionable materials, a limit and eventual ban on nuclear test ex-plosions, a reduction of armed forces of the Powers and a watchdog system to guari d against surprise attacks. All of against surprise attacks. All this would be done under strict and effective international con-

and effective international con-trol and supervision. Vassily V Kuznetsov, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, said the U S, plan would be studied. However, he threw the disarmament denate back to the Colu-War state at its hottest by link-ing a Moscow plan to a slashing attack on the "Eisenhower Doc-trine." Finally, he demanded a special UN Assembly on disarm-

Kuznetsov accused the Amer-Kulletsov accused the Amer-icans of colonialism, of trying to take the place in the Middle East held by Britain and France and of interfering in affairs of Arab States. He persisted de-spite three admonitions from the ommitttee Chairman. Victor Committee Chairman, Victor Andres Belaunde of Peru, and the shouted objections of Lodge that Kuznetsov's speech was a "smear on the United States, ir-relevant and impertiment."

After Kuznetsov finishe Arter's managerou managerou, said the charges against the Ameri-cans, came from, "the govern-ment which has perpetrated the blood bath in Hungary." He said the United States never has said the United States never has enslaved anyone. He said the American proposals were made in good faith Tan't really, Mr. Chairman, bitterly discouraging to have the Sand concentration deducates

Soviet representative deliberately make the speech we have just heard?" Lodge asked "It is also contemptuous of the work of the United Nations. This is really a sad thing for us all. But we shall keep hoping and we shall keep trying."

In his opening speech to the committee, Lodge stressed re-peatedly that the program he was proposing would go into ef-fect only when an iron-clad sys-tem of controls and inspection had been established and there was complete surety against vio-lations or evasions. The United States and the Soviet Union never have agreed on what con-stitutes controls. stitutes controls.

He reminded the committee that President Eisenhower is about to be inaugurated for a second term and that the Pres-ident continues to seek ways to

The MSU Music Department concert Series presents a re-known ensemble, the Vienna distribution of the said the State Department was studying the idea, but of the trace musical centers for con-the first small ensembles in the said he would want to be the user of the trace musical centers for con-certs, as well as festival appear-ances in Lucent. Editours, subcound many others. The object of the said the second on it. The object of the said the said the would want to be the said the would ensemble would the said the would ensemble the said the would ensemble the said the said the would ensemble the said the would ensemble the said the said the said the said the said the said the would ensemble the said the would ensemble the said the would ensemble the said the would the presented in the failed in March The points were the said the would the said the s Lovored the Easenbower request, and asked how former President Hoover stood on it. (Therbert Hoover Jr., Under Secretary of State, answered the university of the statistic store and the statistic store explosion for secretary of State, answered the statistic store explosion for the statistic store store and statistic store explosion for the statistic store s der international supervision for 3. If this is done, that nuc-lear test explosions be limited and later banned. In the mean-time, the United States is will-ing to work out a system for variance notice and limited in-ternational observation of such tests. 3. That the Armed Forces of

that reason, he urged For gression. a joint meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees. The hear-ing, in the biggest room in the Senate Office Building, was open to the public.

Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson has made such a suggestion, but Dufles did not mention Acheson by name in

Dulles said, "the situation is too critical to be dealt with by a mere expression of opinion. I believe we've got to act." He said the United States must show that "we mean business."

For that reason, he uncer-that congress take action now to suthorize President Elsen-hower to use American military forces, if necessary, to help any Middle East country that asks for help to be beneficial and a sky for help in resisting overt ag-Dulles appeared today before

The Secretary rejected, sug-gestions that Congress drop the

presidential authority idea and substitute for it a resolution ex-pressing concern over the Com-munist threat to the Middle

"At the present moment," Dulles said, "the situation is too

throughout Michigan during winter and spring terms. Tryouts will be held from 330-330 and 7-9 Wednesday and Thursday from 330-530 in the Music Room on the third floor of the Union. Talent needed includes sing-ers, tap dancers, instrumental-ists, novelty numbers, a mag-ician and a small band. Group numbers are also encouraged to audition, according to the show's director, Joe Hoffman. Anyone interested in being in the show but unable to make any of the auditions is asked to contact Hoffman at ED-2-1822.

JOHN FOSTER DULLES urges Congress .

between Communism To a question by Sen. Ful-

To a question by sen, rul-bright (D-Ark.), Dulles said he has no evidence that Russia is planning aggression in the Mid-dle East.

Vienna Octet To Appear In Music Aud

The MSU Music Department

international Communism

"But I doubt very much that we'd have advance notice of it."

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The within a few days. Official word had not yet whed the U. S. Legation in dapest of the disappearance of ______ thard Roraback of Dobbs Fer-NY, and Norwegian student ar Roos of Oslo. They are coal to have been arrested the Hungarian side of the der near the Austrian village ndau, where thousands of fugees have crossed.

Rubinstein Tickets To Be Distributed

chets for the Arthur Rubin-concert Jan. 22, will be ited today at 9 a.m. in Union second floor check "Students must present pon "B" of their activity ks and will have a choice of "ding the Bubinstein conding the Rubinstein con-or the Boston Pops Feb. 25. lickets will be distributed a later date.

drama ("stupid stories acted guys trying to be Marion Bra

Although the film colony aware of the gravity of Bogart's illness, it was stunned by his death Among the comments:

Bing Crosby "Bogie was a fine person and a superb actor. He will be sorely missed by Hollywood"

MSU English Prof To Publish Third Book

"The Savage Affair," a novel by Dr. Virgil Scott, assistant professor of English, has been partments of MSU There are nine dictaphone op-erators (cach-using two ma-chines), two stenographers, and three typists in the office. They transcribe and do copy work from such things as letters, manuscripts, and radie address-es. There are a few students em-pioned as messengers. scheduled for publication in January, 1958. A study of problems facing the author of an American best-seller, the novel is the third written by Dr. Scott, a member of the MSU faculty since 1947. Approximately 450 pages long

The Ceneral Stenographic of-fice also sends girls to other ofand six years in the writing. "The Savage Affair" is to be published by Harcourt-Brace.

Houses Stenographic Office

Berkey Basement Busy Too

who may be put in another of-fice when there is need for more help. Across the hall is the Mimeo-There is so much sourry in a upper floors of Berkey Hall of the activ-

s going on in the basement. The Central Stenographic ofgraphing office which also does work for the departments of the university. The financial end is handled by the Comptroller The Central Stenographic of-fice downstairs acts almost as a secretary for the whole uni-versity. Dictaphone-transcribed messages come from about 225 dictators from the various de-partments of MSU handled by the Comptroller. The stencil is the simplest of the three machines used in min-cographing. Form letters, some test matter, forms, and even means for Kollegg Center are made from this machine on mimeograph paper. It is also used for reports, one of them at present being a large one on Civil Befense, and other such boblets.

The printing from raised type, ecommonly known as "relief." is the type of print that projects above the paper. This is main-ly used for the departmental

ploy six or seven extra girls 'stationery, and form letters

The offset printing, or hthography, is used for form letters and forms. The material is printed in grease, and is spread on the machine with water, then ink, causing the ink to stay only

ink, causing the ink to stay only on the parts that are greasy. Bond paper is used for both re-lief and lithography. Some of the divisions on the campus have mimeographing machines of their own, so the mimeographing office doesn't have the same jobs it had a few years ago. There is still an abundance of things to be done, however.

Each of the Octet's eight members is a performing artist in his own right, and years of in nis own right, and years of ensemble practice and perfor-mance have made the group -both technically and musically a harmonious whole. All are first-chair members of the Vienna Philharmonic orchestra, which appeared in a well-re-reived concert here last No-

ceived concert here last November.

The program opens with Mozarts Divertimento No. 17 in Dimajor." The next work, "Oc-sing at the inauguration cere-monies in Washington, D.C., this to the campus audience. The final composition is Beethoven's septer in E fiat major, Opus 20," one of the larger and bet-terknown pieces for small en-terknown pieces for small enzarts

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 Though these two offices may be relatively unknown to the students, they are vital parts of the university.
 Admittance to the concert is by season ticket, although a few single tickets will be on saie at the door before the concert.
 President John A Hannah will present the invitation before the concert.

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ored the proposal if Eisenhower feit he must have the authority. Men's Glee Gets Inaugural Invite

The Michigan State Men's "Divertimento No. 17 in Clee Club has been invited to

the United States and the So

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There will be a Wolverine sales meeting in Old College

Hall at 3:30 p.m. today. All sales people are asked to bring all sales cards to the meeting whether they are sold or not. Sales procedures and the contest will be discussed.



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State Spending to Reach New High Next Year

Governor G. Mennem Williams laid it on occurs in three general areas-education, the line in his start-of-the-session message to the Michigan Legislature last week.

He told the legislators that state spending will have to reach a new high next year. Government agencies, Williams said, have submitted requests for more than \$500 million in general fund appropriations for the year starting July 1.

General fund appropriations, so far this year, have amounted to \$330 million. That's a \$170 million difference.

Most of the increased cost, Williams said,

Compulsory

Efforts are underway to establish a student safety council, which would concern itself with the prevention of accidents through safety measures and reporting of accidents that occur.

Such an idea is indicative of the progress being made in safety, here and elsewhere. But one major facet of safety on the student level is being completely overlooked at MSU-what is to be done when there is an accident.

When accidents occur, often the most important steps to recovery occur in the first few minutes, when proper care may save a life and willing but unknowing, persons may mishandle the victim to cause further

Basic first aid is taught in only a single course in the physical education curriculum. and entrance into the course is limited to phys ed majors.

Thus, non-majors are not able to receive first aid instruction if they want to do so. things and large.

But merely opening the classes to all students-and making them bigger to accomodate more students-is not enough. The value of proper first aid training in this day and age of speed and mechanization is such that first aid training should be made compulsory at MSU.

Certainly including the first aid training tirely would be as valuable to freshmen students as boxing, wrestling, lawn games or modern dance

As set up the course now takes 20 class hours each term. With bigger classes this could easily be expanded to the 30 hours that phys ed classes now use.

In addition, every senior should be required to take a refresher course in the term immediately prior to graduation.

Completion of such a course presently the student to receive a Red Cross entitle First Aid certificate. Decidedly more important than any certificate, completion of the course would enable any student to adequately administer to an injured person until professional medical help arises

First Aid is something that every good citizen should know and there is no better time or place to teach it than at the university level.

Crossword Puzzle

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Campus Classifieds . . . Low Cost

mental health and public welfare. Of these, education is probably the most important. Capital outlay - the money needed for constructing new buildings --- is also an important factor in the financial picture. In November, Williams said the state agencies had asked \$113,452,912 for capital

outlay for next year. For the present year, the agencies requested \$\$1,834,134. But the amount actually voted them by the Legislature only came to \$36,020,790.

As a further straw on the camel's back, the Legislature is morally bound to make up a \$20 million shortage of primary and secondary schools, which resulted when sales tax collections didn't bring in as much

as expected. Obviously, something will be needed to balance the budget. If more money is going to be spent next year, more money will

have to be collected in taxes and elsewhere. Taxes, however, aren't particularly popular with anyone. The governor hinted that new revenues would be needed, but he didn't suggest what form they would take. In the past, Williams and the Democrats

in the Legislature have favored a corporate profits tax. The Republicans have preferred their taxes in other forms One way to balance the budget, of course,

would be to chop down the state agencies' budget requests. There will undoubtedly be some of that, first in the governor's office and then in the legislative chambers, before the appropriations bill becomes law.

Williams promised in his speech that "rigid economy" would be practiced in small

He is holding a series of administrative hearings this week, where representatives from the various state agencies and institutions-including MSU-must state their case for the extra funds,

As the Governor has pointed out, however, that still won't solve the problem en-

"Modern citizens want and need more from their governmental agencies than our fathers did a generation or two ago," Wil-

"We want our children to have a better and higher education because civilization has become more complex, and a good education is becoming a requirement for almost any kind of a job."

It would be possible, of course, to limit the number of students who attend state colleges and universities. To stop building new laboratories and classrooms. To skimp on care for the mentally ill. To halt all public welfare programs. Possible, but not probably. Michigan citi-

zens have accepted these things as necessary to a better life. They aren't likely to give them up so easily What to do then? Higher taxes or less

. . that buy one.

So what?" was her curt reply. Having weathered the storm, she set up Tom as the head the picture-taking department and the fun was on. From the moment of that big decision the Publications

Darkroom has had a steady stream of little pink picture forms from the Wolverine office across the hall. order Andrews, like any good photographer or photo editor, knows that taking just a picture of specific events does

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In years to come Spartan students will profit, memory-

Patty Moynihan, who's not much bigger than the Wol-

verines that she heads up, last spring made the big decision

that what students want in their yearbook is scenes to be

remembered-not pages of written matter to wade through.

So this year's Wolverine will have a bigger ratio of pictures than any previous edition-and a bigger ratio than is considered feasible to garner one of the coveted All-

The yearbook presently holds a two-year All-American

While both were excellent books and well-filled with

winning streak, copping the highest award for both the

good pics of the campus and its inhabitants, Patty and her

staff decided there could be big improvements made in the

With Tom Andrews, a lens wizard of the first water,

heading up the picture department, the book this year will

be replete with photos from front to back of its 504 pages.

on campus, places that it will take color to remember how

they looked in those years to come. Patty, who is as stubborn as only an Irishman can be,

stood her ground through a whole storm of protest about

the cutting of copy space in the book. Chief among the complaints was the cry. "But you'll

never win an All-American award that way."

There will even be color shots of some of the top spots

wise, because Pub Row's "Little Dynamite" decided that

she would rather "be right than All-American."

By DONN SHELTON State News Editor-in-Chief

not lead to the big photo coverage that his bosswoman wants. So the word went out that it was "lots of pictures of most

everythnig that students do, see, try or want. This then brought the headaches back to Patty, who

burns gallons of midnight oil sorting out the best of the od ones that Tom processes

A photographer for Life magazine once told a group on campus that he took 3,500 pictures for a single, five-page, article in Life. (Just think of pushing a shutter release 3,500 times).

Not to be outdone, the Wolverine will produce some awe inspiring figures of its own.

Just as a starter, a total of 22,500 times the shutter has snapped on, near and around the campus Of course, 21,000 of those shots were taken up by the

seniors in their section of the book. Then there will be 250 group shots (with from three

people of Howard house to 250 for both the Ski Club and Vets Association). Student photographers bent the shutter finger 1,800

times looking for those "extra something" shots. They traveled as far as Kentucky and Washington D.C. for some of the shots.

One picture required 14 tries before they hit on the "extra something.

Fraternity and sorority houses swarmed with popping flashbulbs for the more than 250 shots taken for the Greek section.

Going beyond the pictures themselves, it will take more than a full box car of paper to print the book. The book is just full of this statistic type of informa-

tion, including the tidbit that it will take six billion engraving dots to reproduce the pictures in this year's Wolverine

But underlying all of this information, and all of the work, is that basic decision that Patty made last spring. She thought then that what the students want is a book of pictures that will take grads back to that familiar scene or remind them of that "goof" that sat next to them in poly sci.

The book might not win an All-American tag, but it will be an all-star book to everyone of the 6,000-7,000 students

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WASHINGTON (P)-The new the Supreme Court's school de-U.S. Commissioner of Education segregation decisions but has

U S Commissioner of Education segregation decisions but has believes children should be urged Americans to avoid ex-tremes in meeting them. (The Chattanoga School Board has interview the chattanoga School Board has stated it may be five years be-for e desergration is solved there).

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