Dulles May Relax

China News Ban

Says Change Won't Apply

To Other U. S. Travelers

ditions there.

news executives have rejected.

to concrete suggestions which

the news gathering community may wish to put forward, and we also continue to study the matter ourselves."

Seven Placed

On Probation

By Judiciary

ing one student.

Two male students were placed on strict disciplinary probation on a charge of theft.

One male student was placed on strict disciplinary probation on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Another was placed on strict disciplinary probation on a charge of having liquor in a car

conceived the idea of a May Sing which was borrowed from England. A song featival celebrating May Day was an annual event at Magdalene Tower, Oxford University.

In 1934, Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary, combined with the May Sing, and the tradition which will be repeated May 1 began.

The background of these two honoraries dates back to 1914, when a group of girls from all the campus literary societies and independent women organized Sphinx, a local service group.

The basis of membership changed in 1822, and sphinx became a group service from the outstanding service women.

May Sing Keeps Tradition

WASHINGTON (P) - Secretary of State Dulles made a qualified offer Tuesday to allow "a strictly limited num-

ber" of responsible newsmen to visit Red China in order to

give the American people first-hand information on con-



Connie Root, East Lansing freshman, corps sponsor of Scabbard and Blade, greets the United States Army Chorus at its arrival Wednesday afternoon at Capital City Airport. The Chorus will appear Friday night in the Aud with three other college glee clubs in "The Big Sing" at 8:15. Tickets are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office.

Can't Get Egyptian Okay

U. S. Will Lay Suez Issue **Before UN Security Council**

uez question once again by ising it before the United Naons Security Council, possi-iy today or Thursday.

Dulles thus signaled the end f quiet U.S. efforts during the

past month to win Egyptian acceptance of the UN formula for running the waterway.

"Now that the canal is gengrally open for traffic, it seems

Ford Veep To Speak in Kellogg Aud

John S. Bugas, vice president in charge of industrial relations for the Ford Motor Co., will speak tonight at 8 in the Kel-

ogg Center Aud.
Bugas' topic is management's
sture role in industrial relaons. The speech is open to the

public.

He is the fifth speaker to be featured in MSU's Labor and Industrial Relations Center series, "Industrial Relations Patterns for 1975."

ies, "Industrial Relations Patierns for 1975."

Bugas is expected to comment on statements made earlier in the series by United Automobile Workers President Walter P. Reuther, who gave labor's side of the industrial relations since 1946, Bugas was a special agent for the FBI from 1935-1943. Before that, he was in private law practice in Cheyenne, Wyo, for two years. He is also a member of the Secretary of the Army's advisory committee on civilian personnel management.

management.
Following Bugas in the series
May 22 will be John T. Dunpprofessor of economics at
account University.

Two Seats Open On Traffic Court

Petitioning for two seats on e Student Traffic Appeals our opens Friday. These seats off become vacant later this cris. All men with a two point definition of the seats of the seats of the definition of the seats of the seats of the seats of the definition of the seats of the s

be Student Government office and must be returned there by p.m. May 2.

o p.m. May 2.

All petitioners will be interstewed by the nominating committee. Those chosen must be
approved by Student Congress.
They will be required to attend
coast meetings for the rest of
the term as part of their training.

Juniors Requested To Meet Photo Dates

Juniors are urged to keep their Wolverine senior picture appointments, according to Jeannine Bintz, seniors editor.

Those who have not already and some of the romance and beauty of fossils. The public is invited. Students at Union from \$1.12 and 1-6 to the proposition of the public is invited. Students are usually and some of the romance and the public is invited. Students are public is invited. Students are propositionally and the public is invited. Students are public in the stiffection.

"It does seem to us appropriate that there should be an early report made to the Security Council and perhaps through the Security Council to the world."

Meanwhile, the secretary said, the United States has "no ob-jection" to U.S. ships entering the canal — provided they pay tolls under protest.

Dulles emphasized that the United States would request no UN action, but simply file a

UN action, but simply file a report.

He indicated he expects Egypt to make a final answer soon to the efforts of U.S. negotiators to win changes if the Egyptian plan for running the strategic waterway. But he declined to be drawn out on what he timiks Egyptic repropose will be.

Egypt's response will be.
The United States wants the Egyptian plan for canal opera-tions to be of a more binding character to insure that the canal will not become embroiled

Soviet Boss Sends Letter To Macmillan

LONDON (A)-Soviet Prem-EONDON (A')—Soviet Premier Bulgamin has sent a personal letter to Prime Minister Macmillan expressing hope for agreement on all issues in the Middle East. He also promised to stop nuclear tests if the Westwill.

will.

Moscow Radio Tuesday night broadcast details of the letter delivered to Macmillan three

days ago.

The letter appeared to be geared to the new Soviet campaign to depict Moscow as a peace-loving friend of the Arab

of a settlement have not been exhausted and added:

of a settlement have not seen settlement have not lost the hope that, given the good will on the part of the governments of the states, concerned, agreement can be reached on all disputed issues."

The letter was delivered at about the same time the Soviet Union was handing notes to the United States, Britain and France urging renunciation of force in the Middle East.

These notes also proposed to scrap all Western military bases in the area as part of a general settlement. The West considered the names a propaganda gesture.

Authority to Talk On Old Fossils

Mrs. Samuel Kirkby of River-side, Calif., a collector and auth-ority on fossils, will speak in the Natural Science Building at 7-30 p.m. Thursday. Her lecture includes material

washington, (42) — Secretary of State Dulles disclosed Tuesday the United States will enter world attention on the sucz question once again by the control of the control o Middle East. This is a major aim of the set of principles which were drafted in the UN during last year's efforts to win a Suez agreement.

At the same time, Durine gave a strong boost to Jordan's young King Hussein. Dulles said, speaking of the young Jordanian king: "It is our desire to hold up," the hands of King Hussein in these matters to the extent that the thinks we can be helpful. He is the judge of that."

Egypt Expels Reporter for 'False' News

CAIRO, Egypt (A') — Egypt said Tuesday that Barrett Mc-Gurn, New York Herald Tribune correspondent, has been expelled on a charge of handling what it called "fabricated news."

what it called 'fabricated news.'

An official spokesman said 'MeGurn cabled news items attributed to responsible Egyptian officials which were complete fabrications and definitely detrimental to the Egyptian nation."

In a dispatch to the Herald Tribune McGurn said:

"I assumed the reason for the expulsion was articles I wrote during the last eight weeks in Egypt, and possibly a group of pieces in the past week discussing the troubles of Western and Christian minorities in the face of Arab nationalism and Moslem favoritism."

lem favoritism The editorial offices of the Herald Tribune in New York said that only one of McGurn's articles on the minorities has

Yorker, lives in Rome with his wife and three children.

Plans Coffee Hour

The Junior PanHellenic Council is holding a coffee four to meet its 1957 pledges in Old College Hall, today from 3:30-

State's two major women's honoraries, Mortar Borad and Tower Guard, tapping new members under the shadow of Beaumont Tower for the 24th

year.

The May Morning Sing ceremonies, which began in 1934, are actually a combination of an earlier tradition started in 1929 and the present tapping.

The first May Sing included songs by Michigan State's college chorus and the men's and women's glee clubs from what was then a newly completed Beaumont Tower.

Prof. Lewis Richards, then head of the music department,

Ceremonies Began in 1934

He taid down this policy at a Kennedy news conference but attached Takes Lead 1. Any such "one-shot experiments" must not be permitted to weaken the government ban on travel by other Americans In UMOC on travel by other Americans to the Red-held mainland. 2. Prior approval by "leading figures in the newspaper world" is necessary before the State Department acts. Dulles, in answer to a barrage of questions, also implied a possible third condition:—Such visits by American reporters must not be tied to visits to the United States by Chinese Communist newsmen.

Hagerty, Romal. Green Run 2nd

Henry Kennedy, MSU: track star, ran away with the UMOC balloting Tues-day. "Hurrying Hank" stay-Communist newsmen.
Obviously anticipating the question, he reported he has already suggested a plan which ed in front in the election with 90 votes.

Tied for second place are John Green, Elden Hagerty and Bob

Dulles reported this plan-would have involved giving passports to a limited number of reporters who would go 48 representatives of all news Komal with 30 votes each.

Voting will be held in the
Union for all off-campus students. Wednesday, balloting will
continue during the noon and
dinner hours in the women's media.

News executives whom he did
not identify told him that such
a plan was impractical.

Dulles said at present these
news executives and the State
Department are both "bankrupt"
of any idea of how to solve
the problem within the limits he
has prescribed. But, he added:
"We continue to be receptive
to concrete suggestions which

Voting in men's dorms will run only during the noon hour today. All balloting will ensister the noon hour today. All balloting will ensister the noon hour Thursday, at which fime students may east their final votes in this primary election.

voting in men's dorms, and UM-OC election charmen will sup-ervise balloting in women's

orms.

The ugliest man on campus will be crowned at the UMOC dance Saturday, 9-12 p.m. in Kellogg Center, where each person attending will cast his vote in the final election, Jerry Zarend, Monroe junior, is UMOC balloting chairman.

According to Ernie Hanson, According to Ernie Hanson, DeKalb, III. sophomore, UMOC ticket chairman, no dance tic-

kets will be reserved for any group.

They are served on a first Four students were placed on strict disciplinary probation, two on disciplinary probation and one on warning probation as a result of the All-University Judiciary meetings last week. No action was taken regard-ing one student.

until 4 p.m. Friday
Tuesday night, voting for the See KENNEDY, Page 3.

Meeting Slated For Candidates

A meeting of all candidates for sophomore, junior and sen-ior class offices, Student Con-gress seats and student govern-

charge of havangers off-campus.

Two male students were put on charges of possessing liquor in an, auto off-campus.

One male student was placed on warning probation on charges of the control of the charge of havangers in the charge of havangers in the charge of havangers of the charge of havangers in the charge of havan

These women helped organ-

orary, which in 1933 became

known as Tower Guard. In 1934,

Sphinx was installed as a chap-

Sphinx was installed as a chap-ter of Mortar Board, national women's honorary.

Tuesday night, Mortar Board and Tower Guard members will serenade the living units of coeds chosen for membership.

At 7 the next morning, the new members will be tapped for

new members will be tapped for Tower Guard on the basis of scholarship, college and high school activities, and potential leadership. Mortar Board will choose, members for their scholarship, leadership and service to the University.

Premier Asked to Quit

State News Photo by Jorge Limantour Carol Larsen, as Antigone, heroine of the play of the same name raucs with her fance, Haemon, as played by James Hourigan.

Old Drama in New Dress

New Crisis Hits Jordan;

'Antigone' Goes On Stage Tonight

"Antigone," the 1957 production of Theta Alpha Phi dramatics honorary, tonight opens a four-day run in 49 Aud. Tickets are \$1, are not reserved, and can be purchased at the door for all performances. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

GOP Budget

Rapped Again

from Gov. Williams Tuesday for

cutting \$200,000 from his spend-

partment of economic develop-ment.

Tuesday to recover from an attack of larygits, said in a state-ment released by his office that GOP proposed cuts in his 1957-58 budget would "undermine" plans to encourage new business

prais to encourage new business enterprises to come to Michigan. "Republican leaders in the legislature have been shedding large crocodile tears over the past months and falsely accus-

ing Democrats of driving bus-iness out of Michigan," he said.

The Governor also rapped Republican lawmakers for slashing his proposed allocations for the.

By Williams

The Jean Anouilh version of Sophocles' classic is directed by Dan Covell, Bay City senior,

Theta Alpha Phi members are producing and directing the show, Carol Larsen, Detroit junior, stars as the ill-fated daughter of Oedipus, Sharon

daughter of Oedhous. Sharon Ross, Lansing sophomore, is cast as Ismene, her sister.
Jack Brokenshire, Shaker Heights, Ohio, freshman, plays King Creott. In the role of Hae-mon, son of Creon and fiance of Antigone, is James Hourigan, St. Clair Shores sophomore.
Betsy Gibson, Dearboin sen-ior, is the nurse. Jerry Flood, Bay City sophomore, doubles as the Chorus and as assistant di-rector.

by Jerry Bates, Detroit junior, as set superintendent; Judy Harris, Highland Park, III., sen-Harris, Highland Park, Ill., sen-ior, as stage manager, and Joe Oberle, Genesco, Ill., senior, as

Ighting director.

Agnes David of the speech department and Judy Lookan-off, Detroit junior, are in charge of costuming. House manager is Rochelle Gould, Brockport, Ny control of the state of the stat

Y, senior. Anouith's version dresses Anoully's version dresses "Amigone" with colloquial ex-pression, modern references and modern dress. The contempor-ary play was first performed during the German 'occupation of Paris and symbolizes resist-ance to Nazi tyranny, The performance will run one.

Juniors Can Get Tickets to Dance

Juniors living off-campus who wish to attend Friday's J-Day dance may pick up tickets in the Union Concourse starting

the Chio.

Coday.

The dance, "Waikiki Beach,"

Will be held in Union Parlors A,
B and C from 8-12 p.m. Farlier Friday, from 3:30 to 5:30, be held at the band practice

Both affairs will be free of charge, according to Tom An-derson and Donna Reuling, general chairmen of J-Day.

WKAR-TV to Carry Byrd, Bridges Talk

Senators Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) and Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) will discuss where and how the 1958 budget proposal can be reduced without endangering the nation's defense and welfare on film on WKAR-TV (oday at \$15 p.m.

Riot, Strike Threaten In Kingdom

"Pro-Western" Plots Charged

AMMAN, Jordan (A) This sorely beset kingdom was plunged Tuesday into its second political crisis in two weeks. An ugly turn of events threatened.

Premier Hussen Khalidi at a stormy conference fought off demands of all political parties that he and his cabinet resign.

Khalidi, a man inclined to-ward the West and backed by

King Hussein, has been in of-fice only a week.

Leftist elements called a gen-eral strike for today.

Small anti-Khalidi demon-strations broke out in the Arab section of Jerusalem and two other West ordan cities, Jericho

and Nablus
The Moslem brotherhood The Moslem brotherhood clashed with Communists in

The new crisis arose from charges that young King Hus-sein's palace was in league with the British and Americans in plots against Jordan's independ-

The charge was made Saturday by Maj. Gen. Ali Hayari, who fled to Syria and resigned as army chief of staff.

Representatives of all political parties met with Khalidi and his cabinet of six independents and one national warraits for a one national socialist for a

showdown.

King Hussein installed Khalidi—after dismissing former Premier Sulciman Natulisi and his cabinet made up of pro-Egyptian and Communist fac-

Opponents of the ailing Khaldi demanded that a new cab-inet be formed with all parties represented. This would bring Communists back into the cabi-

In the midst of the turbulent meeting, Interior Minister Said Mufti emerged from the confer-ence room and told reporters: "The cabinet has decided to

resign and Premier Khalidi will see the king to tender his resig-

This report was picked up by Cairo Radio. Three and one-half hours after the report was flashed around the world, Khalidi emerged at 7:30 p.m. and de-nied the government had quit. The elderly Jordanian states-man, who suffers from stomach ulcers, said negotiations still were going on in an attempt to settle the crisis.

settle the crisis.

Khalidi made his statement after he, Mufti and Education Minister Fawai went to see the

Great Lakes Tidewater Commission from \$50,000 to \$500.

"We are one year closer to the scheduled opening of the St. Lawrence Scaway in 1959," he said, "but once again the Remarkling the state of the s

publicans make a travesty of Strict security precautions the Great Lakes Tidewater were being taken in this capi-

NEWS IN BRIEF

'Quiz Kid' Quits at \$192,000

NEW YORK OP -Television's all-time high quiz show winner, 10-year-old Robert Strom, quit Tuesday night while he was \$192,000 ahead. Robert broke the record for quiz show winnings last week

Selwyn Lloyd Sues for Divorce

LONDON OP-Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd asked for a divorce Tuesday on grounds of adultery. He is 52 and his wife is 30. He is the second British foreign secretary to sue for divorce. The first was Anthony Eden, who later became prime minister.

Business Seen Booming in U.S.

WASHINGTON (P)—The government Tuesday took its quarterly look at business in the United States and found it good. Americans earned more money and spent more money in the first three monts of 1957 than ever before.

Egyptian Laborites to Go Abroad

CAIRO (P)—Three Egyptian labor delegations are leaving Thursday for Russia, Red China, and Morocco to attend May labor festivals. The president of the Egyptian Labor Federation, Anwar Salama, left for East Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia to attend labor festivals.



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Read Dally by MSU's 21,000 Students and Faculty

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How Much Protection?

Do Minors Need Court To Act as Counselor?

proposed in the State Senate to "protect the onth of America' in sports. At present it is under consideration by the House Judis

The bill, if made into law, would require any minor wishing to play professional baseball, to first be counseled by a circuit court indice. The reason Rep. Young gave for the bill was that it would act as a check cain d "over-anxious bird dog scouts

It seems strange in a country which is constantly preaching individualism and reponsibility to its youth, that innecessary deterests to these posits, such as this bill,

We have no doubt that Rep. Young's infentions were good, and that he believes that young baseball players need to be protected. Rep. Young was quoted as saving:

All I hope to do is to stabilize the future of the boy by having the judge tell him what he stands to lose by joining organized.

One wonders if "boys and cirls" should be allowed to make any decisions on their own until they are 21 H Rep. Young's bill were taken as a precedent, the answeronld be, apparently not.

It is true that a lot of young men

basebail contracts expecting to skyrocket into the Major Leagues and become famous never make it, and when they do fail they have to turn to something else for a living

Rep. Young's bill would supposedly protect the young ballplayer from making the sional contract, by having a circuit court

Textbooks Banned

Recently, the school board in Houston, banned three textbooks because, it is alleged, they were guilty of teaching One Worldism" and spreading "United " propaganda

We haven't had a chance to read the books but we are fascinated by the nature of the indictment. Would the overseers of Houston's school system take a brighter view of works which seemed committed to "two-worldism"? Should a proper text stand foursquare behind the concept of disunited nations'

Certainly a textbook ought to give students a glimpse of varied views on debat cated man ought to be prepared to recognize certain perils in the notion of "twoorganization of nations which are capable of destroying each other on the day they cease talking to each other. But things are usually different in Texas.

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judge tell him the benefits of a college edu-

What would protect the young fellow when he had to make his next decision though? Or what laws do we have to protect all the high school graduates who do not play baseball, but are still not sure whether they want to go to college or not?

If one group of minors is going to be relaw to be counseled by state of ficials, before they decide whether or not to get a college education, wouldn't it follow that laws should be passed to "protect"

If this line of reasoning were followed much farther we'd soon have state-paid counselors doing nothing but advising minors how to make their decisions

It's obvious that this type of legislation would cost the state much expense in in forming its youth of the merits of a college

It would be simpler if the colleges gave the minors their own side of the story, see as they have an interest in benefiting worthy individuals by giving them higher

If baseball scouts are giving young ball. players "snow jobs" and misrepresenting the facts to them, it should be the job of the colleges and universities to give their

Representatives of educational institutiens would be better able than circuit court judges to point out the benefits of education. If they wanted to point out the "evils" of baseball to the young men that would be their privilege, as it is the privilege of the baseball scouts to point out the advantages

Another point which would make the bill seem unnecessary is that a minor's parents have to give their consent before he can ign a contract. This law already give minors a certain amount of protection, N body yet has proposed a bill requiring the parents of minors to be counseled by the tate on how to bring up their off-spring Parents, at least, are still thought capable of retaining certain of their inalienable

The question which Rep. Young's bill raises is: just how far should the state go in protecting its residents? If a precedent is set and circuit court judges are required to counsel minors upon entering into baseball contracts, would it not be proper to have state marriage counselors for minor to point out to them the good and bad points of marriage at an early age?

Would reading counselors be a good able issues. Yet it has seemed to us that by the second half of the 20th Century edu-youth from obscene and immoral literature? Or would it be a good thing for the state to set up vocational and religious counselors to give minors an overall view of what life had to offer them?

Maybe Rep. Young's bill would protect Michigan's youth, but how much protection

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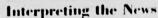
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DOG-GONE GOOD

DO YOU STILL WANT ME OUT IN CENTER FIELD CHARLIE BROWN?





Russia Tries Guile To Win Arab States

Associated Press News Analyst

Two developments have opened the way for the United States to give the world a clearer idea of what her role has been during the nine months of Middle East crisis,

Russia and Britain have published the correspondence between Bulganin and Eden on the subject.

obviously trying to the Arabs think she was only champson. The cham-og came, of course, after terminists had encouraged

The Suez canal is open again, making it, as Secretary Dulles puts it, a good time for the world to know about the discussions concerning its status.

for the United States to give a full review of the whole mat-ter as she reports to the UN on her unilateral discussions with

GO ON HOME!

Russia is trying to make the Arabs believe that the Fisen-hower Ductrine, and American proposals regarding Suez, are efforts to entrap them for the benefit of France and Britain.

At the same time, Russia is ving to make France and Brit-n believe the United States is seeming more active in the holde East in order to replace een in that sphere for selfish

This makes it difficult for the uteal States to tell the story of it is a good one of how a sought to avoid the crisis taken Britain, France and Isolopeopolitated. The new United States position among the Arabis is, however, worth correll mutine, at it is a case where her advence principle, at the extense of extremely important fations with France, Britain id Israel, puts her in first ass shape for a head-out process of each of the deal-out process.

Moslem Rebels Spur New_Revolt in Algeria

erly again all across the North African territory with serious backlash in France itself.

Moslem nationalist robels 97 French troops — by official French count—have sensitifical French count-have died in a marked upswing of fighting between rebel bands and French forces. The French often minimize or fail altogether to report their losses in individ-ual clashes. The rebels have no

stem of reporting casualties. The rebel units, many uniformed and possessing heavy machineguns and mortars, give the fighting more the character of traditional warfare instead of the guerrilla action which has marked the rebellion. Rebel leaders are taking advantage of good spring weather.

bursts of gangland-style fighting between rival groups of masked nationalist scan squads. The Prench Interior Ministry has taken drastic steps to halt the nighttime hit and run killings.

nghitime bit and run killings n the Parls "Cashahs." Thousands of Algerians, tech-cially Prench citizens, live in un-down sections of the capital and work at menial jobs. Echos. of the rebellion numble through the back streets of Paris as

In a raid Saturday by nearly 1,000 police, 23 North Africans were arrested and charged with possessing arms and rebel prop-

dered larger police patrols and a special "anti-aggression" bri-

a special "anti-aggression" brigade was aveated.

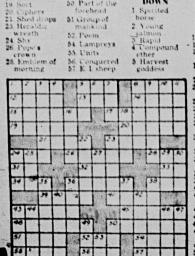
In the face of widespread criticism — from Communists and fellow - travelling intellectuals, but also from citizens with no political ax to grind — Premier Mollet is picking a committee to investigate charges of excesses committed by the French in Algeria. The committee "To Safeguard Human Rights" will hear any accusations of torture hear any accusations of torture of prisoners or brutality in ef-forts to put down the rebellion. In the past Moliet says, a few such cases have been turned up

and those responsible punished But he insists that the army

mittee as virtual admission that widespread excesses do occur. They have been pressing the United Nations to speed the French toward a just solution of

The French cabinet has de-cided that a cuthack in the milperiod from as high as 30 months to a maximum of 24, thus reducing the size of the French army, and by cancelling orders, for equipment urgently needed in Algeria.

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Reduction Vecessary, He Says

Stassen Leaves After Conference

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) sident Eisenhower Tuesexpressed new confi-ce the East-West atomic apons race can be halted. pictured an arms reduc-n as "indispensable" but dy to be a slow process.

President's views regard-tiorts to reach an inspec-and controls agreement with were outlined in a state-atter he had conferred for with Harold E. Stasadvisor on disarmament

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named National Collection Search Stassen flew back to Wash-stassen flew back to Wash-ston for a final session with cretary of State Dulles. Then was flying on to London for ided Nations disarmament

Coiled Nations disarmament talks resuming there today.

Those talks, which started last month and recessed over the Isster weekend, have given I nited States officials cautious hope that the Soviet Union finally may be ready to take a small, first step toward disarmament.

ssen declined to hold a ws conference after his meet-g with Eisenhower in a com-rtably furnished sitting room

ortably furnished sitting room-beening off the President's tiny fice at the golf club. He re-ised to meet with newsmen, he White House said, because we London negotiations are only at the halfway stage" with lenty of work still ahead. But a statement by James C, tagerty, White House press sec-ctary, encouraged the Stassen-caded U.S. delegation to Lon-on to "follow through thoron to follow through thoroghly" in serious efforts to win acceptable agreement. Eisenhower's expression of infidence the efforts eventual-

is will be successful was reflected in a reiteration of Dulles' remarks on disarmament in a New York speech Monday at the Associated Press annual lunch-

"We consider that controls and reduction of arms are possible, desirable and, in the last reckoning, indispensable. It is not essential that controls entered the control entered the controls entered the control enter compass everything at once. In fact, progress is likely to come



hat served to underscore that United States at the Lontalks, is concentrating on talks, is concentrating on ing to get the Russians to hin what the State Depart-int described last Saturday as hinitial partial agreement a first step" toward even-disarmament.

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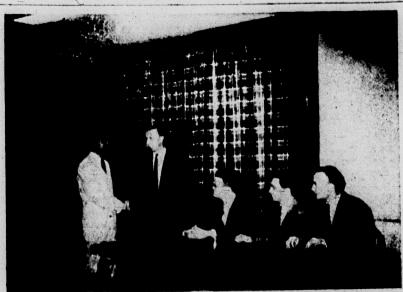
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e meeting will be held at international Center at 7:30 thi. Election of officers for coming year is esheduled.

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Men's Union elected officers at its Tuesday evening meeting. Left to right are: Stan Star, Fredonia, N.Y. Junior, president: Marne Gleason, Royal Oak Junior, out-going president; David Olsson, Cadillac Junior, vice-president: Don Dygert, Battle Creek Junior, treasurer, and Jerry Nilson, Orionville sophomore, secretary.

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200 Take Part in Program

Physical Education Tests Help Determine Coed Speed, Agility

By LOLLI NEUBARTH

signed to develop a set of physi- ucation cal education standards for MSU women was completed by the recreation department.

Planned to determine the agility, strength, speed and stamina ed at random from each class to of a typical coed, the testing participate in the project. procedure was initiated and di-

Concert Held By Honorary Music Group

By DENNIS MASSIE

Delta Omicron, the women's national music honorary on campus, presented its yearly con-cert Tuesday night in the Music

Auditorium. Nancy Herbert, pianist, be-Nancy Herbert, pianist, began the program with Prelude and Fugue No. 6 by Bach. Next. cellist Deanna Baus played "Apres un Reve" by Faure, accompanied by Gertrude Olin.

The audience heard two Beckhuven sonatas. The performers were Stephen Koch and Gertrude Olin.

"Divertimento" by Haydn was presented by an instrumental

"Divertimento" by Haydn was presented by an instrumental ensemble including Frances Sallemi, flute: Sandra Colby, clarinet; Susan Reece, oboe; Judy Hostetter, french horn and Sally Bird, bassoon.

Ending the solo selections, Jane Tobey, pianist, did Scarlatti's Sonata in C, and Sonata in G and Suite by Joio.

The girls in the Delta-Omicron Chorus put a final touch on the program with three of their fraturnal songs.

Talk on North Africa Planned for Thursday

Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service and trade professional fraternity, will sponsor a talk on "Present Day Economic Problems in North Africa" by Charles F. Gallagher, 7 on Thursday in 34 Union.

p.m. Inursday in 34 Union.

He will discuss problems of industrialization, monetary controls, balancing adverse foreign trade, and the development of a sound economic framework.

Tuesday a series of tests dessistant professor of physical destorability and the efficiency and and Miss Evelyn Dillon. grace of her movements in work Miss Dillon will use the in- and play.

formation in her master's degree thesis. About 200-women were select- HPR more wisely, Dr. Wessel

Test's were devised to determine the coeds' ability in such things as a broad jump, 20vard-dash, obstacle race, situps

and knee bends. The staff-also observed pos-ture traits, normal body figure and coordination. Results will supply information to be used in setting up a new physical ed-ucation course.

According to Miss Dorothy Ketch, chauman of the instruc-

According to Miss Dorothy Ketrh, chairman of the instruc-tional program for women, the course — now in the planning stages — will be called Founda-tions of Physical Education and will be offered to all freshman women.

It is based on the concept that a physically educated woman-not only has skills in sports, acquires an understanding of acquires and understanding of her individual exercise needs and athletic abilities.

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Dozeman Named New President Of Young GOP

The Young Republican club held its election of officers for 1957-58 at its meeting Tuesday

night.

Elected were: president, Al Dozenan, Zecland junior; first vice president, Fred Porterfield, Sognaw junior; second vice president, Judy Begick, East Lansing junior; secretary, Nancy Williams, Battle Creek sophomore, and treasurer. Don Barber, Pontiae sophomore.

Members of the executive board are: Kathie Giffels, East Linsing junior; Don Goos, Lansing sophomore, and Jerry Matson, Saginaw sophomore.

The club will hold its Ele-

son, Saginaw sophomore.

The club will hold its Elephant's Hayride on May 4 at 9
p.m. at Rowe's Riding Ranch.

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Miller said Pearson then struck him in the face, jumped into his ear, which had been parked next to the gas station, and drove off. East Lansing Police arrested Pearson that evening.

It will mark the first time the 83-year-old event has been held here.

The conference is sponsored by the department of speech II was held previously at North-western University.

Michael Sifre will serve as chairman of this year's men's finals. He placed first in the men's division last year.

States represented will be Colorado Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

New Union

With Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (P) Secretary of Labor Mitchell will confer with President Eisenhower Thursday on possible new laws to prevent misuse

House press secretary, said Tuesday that Mitchell has been called to Augusta, Ga., where Eis enhower is vacationing. He said they will talk over the possibility of legislation to deal with ievelopments such as have been urned up by the Senate Rackets avestigating Committee. The Senate committee, in an-

other development Tuesday, an-other development Tuesday, an-nounced it will hear public test-imony here today from two al-leged prostitutes and a deputy sheriff from Portland, Ore.

of vice in Portland.
Committee Counsel Robert F.

Echrical had tried previously to

Echrunk had tried previously to offer the women's statements to the committee, after be and Crosby had come under accusations from gambler James (Big Jun)- Elkins.

In announcing the Eisenhower-Mitchell conference, Hagerty said he does not expect that the two will get far enough along at this session to draw up even a preliminary draft of possible legislation.

MSU Sophomore
Pleads Innocent
To Accusation
An MSU sophomore pleaded not guilty in East Lansing Poslice Court Monday morning to a charge of assault and battery.

A preliminary draft of possible legislation.

However, the press secretary said "yes" when asked whether will ask for legislation before Congress adjourns this summer.

Mitchell announced several weeks ago that the Labor Department was studying the proposals for remedial legislation.

a charge of assault and battery. According to witnesses, Gary Pearson, 20, of 1436 Jerome St., brought his car into Russell's Pure Oil Station, at 210. W. Michigan, Friday morning for repairs. That evening he called the station and requested that only part of the repairs be made. He said he was informed by owner Wayne L. Miller, that all of the repairs had already been made and that payment was required before he could pick up his car. Pearson said he returned to the gas station and demanded his cur. Miller refused to release the car until payment had been made, according to Pearson. Thirty Orators To Participate In Convo Here

Thirty of the top collegiate orators from schools in 15 states will participate in the Inter-state Oratorical Assn. Confer-ence Thursday and Friday. It will mark the first time the

evening.

At the arraignment, Pearson pleaded not guilty and was released on a \$50 bond. Trial was set for May 3.

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Phi Kappa Phi Issues Invitations to Seniors

Invitations to join the national honor society of Phi Kappa Phi have been mailed this week to a select group of seniors who have achieved outstanding scholarship during their college careers.

Unlike most other honor so cieties on campus, Phi Kappa Phi embraces all colleges of the university. It also has over 50 active chapters throughout the

To be elected to the society is an honor recognized by every leading college and university in the country, said Dr. Rollin A. Simonds, local chapter secretary.

In June, Phi Kappa Phi honors high-ranking students in the

ors high-ranking students in the freshman class, and the high schools from which they graduated. The highest-ranking sophomore is awarded a \$50 prize.

Students who have received notice of their election to Phi Kappa Phi are urged to join now, Simonds said; since a second invitation is rarely given.

Students of other all-university honor societies are also eligible for membership.

Courses Given Over WKAR-TV

WKAR-TV is offering five non-credit courses nightly over Channel 69. The courses are be-ing presented on "University of the Air."

Kennedy

(Continued from Page 1)

ers, 29, Nact Stockey, 26, Roser Bon Becket, 20. John Berchfield and Par Wilson, 19. Pat Burke and Les Rutledge, 17. Dick Herrman, 16. Barry Grant and Jim Rose, 15. Bill Bord and Johanny Rogers,

Bill Bord and Johnby Roge 14; Jun Leigh and Llevet (Ton Wilson, 9; George Ferguso Jim Hertmann and Daye K. 15; 8; Roger Bennett and Bott Be-cich, 6; Bob Jernilo, Wall Schimmel and Denald Zyck, and Paul Sansone, 2

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a Meridian Twp. Fire De-perfuent was summoned at 8:15 Tuesday might to put out a fire in a manhole one-shalf rolle east of here on Grand River. The fire started when a nat-inal gas leakage got into the telephone lines and caused a minor explosion and under-ground fire.

Repairmen were working in the manhole just prior to the break-out of the fire, but they were clear of the hole when the fire exploded and no one was

irs in the area.
The fire was extinguished in-

Seniors Compete

Petitions are now being con-adered for the 57 Club, an or-conization composed of 57 out-

ganzation composed of a con-standing seniors.

Members of the club will be amounteed at Senior Swingout extenionies. June 6, and will form the nucleus of the alumni association for the 1957 grad-nating class.

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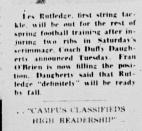


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CHICAGO (A) - Services will be held Thursday for Joseph "Butcher Boy" Benz. 71, former Chicago White Sox pitcher and one-time rival of the great Walter John-

Benz huried a no-hitter against the Cleveland Indians May 31, 1914 and almost did it again 10 days later when he pitches a one-hit shutout to defeat Johnson and the Washington Senators.

A White Sox player from 1911 through 1919, Benz rated Johnson the greatest pitcher of all time, but he was not one to live in the past.

Five years ago, Benz disagreed with Tv Cobb when the Georgia Peach, said modern players could not be compared with the oldtimers.

"Everything else in the world seems to have improved, so why shouldn't baseball," said Benz, who got his nickname from working at his father's meat market in Batesville Ind. "Only Cobb seems to be standing still, or even going backwards."

wards."

Benz was expert with the potition. He recalled once stepsing into a game with the bases alled and none out and striking out the side on nine consecutive.

this eight White Sox seasons. 1919, he quit baseball after arm went dead.

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Ris Burdett (left) heads the ball backwards as Arl Southan trights and an unidentified player move in during soccer scrimmage. The booters have been practicing for several weeks in preparing for their second varsity season next fall.

Newcomers Impressive

Soccer Team Opens Spring Training Drills

By LARRY GUSTIN

one new faces will be in the starting lineup when Michiath State's soccer team starts its second season next fall, and the large turnout for spring practice indicates that the

booters wil have a strong second team, according to cach Gene Kenney.

Kenney has 42 men working and the revamped soccer field may so optimistic that the team of the second team, according to the second team of the second

brother. John, a promising in-side forward, played soccer in the stronger than the 1956 heat midwestern cham-

the stronger than the 1956 side forward, played soccer in the arms.

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Santiago Cabal, Karl Snils-berg Wally Burger and Aure-lio Guzman won't be back, but Jenney claims he has enough talent to fill their positions

new talent to fill their positions and some good reserves.

Among the impressive newpers who will be eligible next are Noel Drago, Zeno Zanalia, Diek Kankam, Aldo Lonigro, Bob Pearson, Wolfgang Sehumann and Mohammed Hansi.

the monstavs from last year
These include Al Sarria, Ray
Burdett, Art Southan, Leo Vander Horst, Angelos Pilitsis,
George Sepetys, Neil Butler,
John Asmah, Jody Tatter and
Al Sasanko.
Pulitsis was named to the Allreserves.

Kenney, who had almost no

erican second team and to All-Midwest squad along i teammates Burdett and

time to prepare for last year's season, has all spring to mold a strong squad and learn the boot-ers' weaknesses and strong

Green-White game sometime in mid-May.

Unlike hast year when most of the games were played on the road, the Spartans will have a six game home stand this year and only two away contests. The testure home attraction will be against Illinois Navy Pier, the team which State fought to a deadlock for the only mar on its record.

a deadlock for the only mar of its record. The field is being resodded, nets have already been provid-ed for the goals, and bleachers will be set up. The expected strong bench will allow the starters to rest as was impossible last year when there were only two or three reserves.

The all-university rifle shoot will begin Monday, April 29, and will continue through Fri-day, May 3. Any Michigan State

student is eligible to enter the rifle computation, except mem-lers of the ROTC rifle learn. Shooting will be scheduled from 4-6 p.m. at the Dem Hall rifle range, and the range will be open for practice sessions from 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. daily. Participants need not

kneeling, prone, and sitting. Coeds entering the competition will shoot from three positions only—kneeling, prone and sit-

Probationary Period Over

Ohio State 'Irregularities' Corrected, Wilson Says

CHICAGO (P)—The Big 10 Tuesday announced that Ohio

State's probation has been ended.

Kenneth L. Wilson, commissioner of the conference, stat.
ed that "irregularities" in the aid program for athletes had been corrected.

The Big 10 put () to State on a probationary status April 26, 1956 for a period of one year. The action was taken then on grounds of "irregularities in the program of job assistance of Chio State athletes" and "persenal financial assistance pro-vided Ohi: State tootball play-ers by Coach Woody Haves."

In a letter to President Novice In a letter to President Novice Fawcett of Ohio State Univer-sity, the commissioner reported he had made several checks on compliance with the terms of probation.

obation. Wilson related that "the ir-Wilson related that "the irregularities in the work program had been corrected and that athletes who last year had received pay for work that was not performed had made up all time on their jobs prior to presenting themselves for eliability during the current year."

The commissioner said Coach Hayes has "satisfacturily disclosed to him (Wilson) the assistance he had provided football players from his personal times."

Wilson also reported that "the university administration, to-gether with Hayes, had provided satisfactory assurances of Tuture compliance with conference rules, as prescribed in the terms

Roses Bowl game played last

the National Collegiate Ath-

Rifle Competition To Open Monday

pre-register, but may sign up when they shoot. Four positions will be requir-ed for male entrants—off-hand,

top three places in both men's and women's divisions.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Boxers Ready

CHICAGO (A)-Middleweigh champion Gene Fullmer an challenger Sugar Ray Robinson will take a preliminary metace examination today for their is-record title bout at Chicago Sta-

dium May 1.
Robinson, who hasn't look Robinson, who has says he has nothing to worry shout. He weighs 163½ pounds and expects to be down to 159.

Expect Big Gate

ST. PAUL, Minn. (A)-A re ord breaking boxing gate a Minnesota was in prospec Tuesday for the Kid Gavilandel Florida and the Communication of Flandagan 10 round welferweight bout in St. Paul Wednessen ay night. Promoter Jack Raleigh sai

today that the advance ticket sale has hit the \$34,490 mark

Hoad Wins

NAPLES, Italy (A)-Austral NAPLES, Italy (49—Austra) Lew Hoad, making his fitournament start since Janua hammered out an unconvinci 6-3, 6-0 victory over Mogos (first name), a Somali Negro re-resenting Italy, in the fi-round of an international is ans tournament Tuesday.

4th Pirate Fined

NEW YORK (A) - Manage Bobby Bragan of the Pittsburgh Parates nicked pitcher Luis Al-royo with a \$10 fine today for failing to pick up a signal Bragan said Arroyo

throw a pitchout yesterday and, as a consequence, the Pirates couldn't make an attempt to pick off a Giant base runner at

Arroyo was the fourth Pirate to be fined by Bragan

Defender Wins

PINEHURST, N.C. (A)-Se PINEMERST, N.C. (47)—Secodd 1.t. Huliman Robbins of
Memphis, Tenn., the defending
champion and medalist, was
carried to 10 holes Tresday before winning his first round
match from Jacques Houdry of
Ardmore, Pa., in the north and
south Amateur Golf Tournament

120 in Tourney

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P) — The Derby Open Golf Tournament, liberally sprinkled with champions, gets under way today, with 10 pros and 20 amateurs shooting for the \$30,000 pot

IM Results

Medals will be awarded to the top three places in both men's and women's divisions.

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1 Chi 15, 16; Evans Scholars 10, 14
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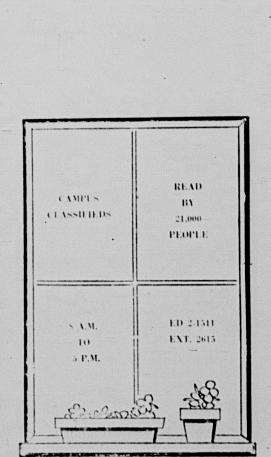
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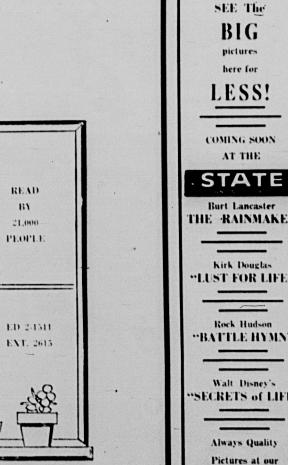
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Skizas' Homer Wins in Ninth

DETROIT (A) -- Three Kansas City home runs-the last one a tie-breaking smash by Lou Skizas on the first pitch in the ninth inning - ruined the major league pitching debut of Don Lee Tuesday and carried the Athletics to a 5-4 decision over the Detroit Tigers.

Harry Simpson drilled a two-ron homer in the fourth and Bob Cerv hit a solo blast in a punch-hitting role in the eighth uning off the 23-year-old right

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hander, son of former major league pitcher Thornton Lee.
This was the fourth straight time the Athleties had whipped the Tigers in four games this season and the third time they

season and the third time they had done it by a single run.

The Tigers had two home runs, one by Bill Tuttle in the second and another by Ray Boone in the fourth, but both came with the bases empty. The drives came off starter Rip Coleman.

The home run by Tuttle, his second in two days, put the Tigers ahead briefly, but Simpson's roundtripper gave the A's the lead in the fourth. Boone's homer, followed by a walk, Reno Pertoia's single and an initeld out, gave the Tigers a 3-2 lead in the fourth.

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Virgil Trucks, a Tiger eastoff, hurled two scoreless innings and picked up the victory, his first with Kansas City.

Lee walked only one man, allowed seven hits and struck out five before giving way to Paul Foytack in the ninth after Skizas' drive. Lee retired in order the first 10 men he faced.

Tuttle and Bertoia collected six of Detroit's nine hits.

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Graff 2B
Thompson C
Zerniat LF
Simpson 1B
Stiras RF-LP
Lopez 3B
Pisoni CF
Coleman P
A-Cery DFTROIT
Kuenn SS
Bodling 2B
Porter LF
Kaline RF
Boone 1B
Tittle CF
Wisson C
Berton 3B
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Totals

IM Hi-Lights

es are to be played by Friday, April 26. Winners should con-tact the IM office to report first' round scores and learn their next opponent.

Horseshoes may be checked out at the IM office.



Brooklyn Dodger eateher, Roy Campanella, right, is about to make the tag on Philadelphia Phillies' Chico Fernandez, behind him, in the third inning of their game at Jersey City, New Jersey, Tuesday,

Sports

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Wants More Money

Pancho Says He'll Quit Or Bolt From Kramer

NEW YORK (P)-World professional tennis champion Pancho Gonzales said Tuesday he's tired of "getting pushed around" by promoter Jack Kramer and he may branch out for himself unless Kramer ches in the immediate area. To-night he and Rosewall played at Princeton University and to-morrow they move to White Plains, NY. Kramer, in Los Angeles, was unavailable im-mediately for comment."

"My hand is okay." Pancho

changes his attitude. So far Jack has been working for himself, and he's been greedy," the swarthy stylist from Los Angeles added. "As a player and a promoter Jack has made a lot of dough for himself. Now I figure it's time I got mine.

"I'm not a promoter and a don't particularly care to be one, but I'd do anything now to pro-tect my interests—even if it called for setting up a tour my-self. I'm the best player in the world. I am in a position to call the shots."

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The first major rupture in the Kramer - Gonzales relationship, never a warm one, occurred earlier this month when Big Pancho announced he planned to take a rest after the May 26 match at LaJolla, Calif.

Kramer, promoter of Gon-zales' tour with Australia's Ken

zales' tour with Australia's Ken Rosewall, called Gonzales "stupid" and said he was "getting fed up with this popping off." Furthermore, Kramer said, Pancho was under contract and could not say "when or where he will quit the tour.' "That's where Jack is wrong." Gonzales countered today. "I had a five-year contract with Kramer, starting in 1955, with a year-to-year renowal option Jack was supposed to renew the option last fall while we were in Australia but he forgot it. My lawyer says I'm free as a bird."

Gonzales is in town for mat-



· White Sox, Milwaukee Defeated

Washington Homer Beats Yanks in 9th

A 10th-inning home run by rookie catcher Cal Nee-man of the Chicago Cubs spilled Milwaukee's Braves 3-2 and the Cleveland In-dians, behind Herb Score's four-hit pitching, trimmed the Chicago White Sox 5-0 to unfrock the last of the un-

to infrock the last of the un-beatens in major league baseball Tuesday.

Neeman's first major league bome run completed the Cubs' comeback from a 2-0 deficit. Lew Burdette, cleared by Na-tional League President Warren Giles of Cincinnat's "spittall" accusation earlier in the day, was the loser with Dick Little-field the winner.

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Milwauke's first defeat in six
stets dropped the Braves into
a first place tie with the idle
Brooklyn Dodgers.

Elsewhere in the senior loop,
the New York Giants defeated
the Pittsburgh Pirates 1-9 with
rookie southpaw Pete Burnside
permitting just three hits.
In other American league action, Roy Siever's two-run homen in the ninth gave the Washington Senators a 3-1 decision
over the New York Yankees; the
Kansas City Athleties hit three
home runs and beat Detroit 5-

home runs and beat Detroit 5-4, and the Boston Red Sox, with Ted Williams driving in two runs, defeated Baltimore 3-1.

A double by Walt Moryn and Gene Baker's single gave the Cubs a 2-all tie in the sixth with the first earned run off Burdette this season.

His string ran 144 innings. The Braves left 12 men stranded with Cub reliefer Turk Lown retiring the side in the 19th with the bases loaded.

A single by Hank Sauer followed a double by Willie Mays to give the Giants and Burnside, making his third try to stick in the majors, the run they needed in the fourth inning. Ron-Klind lost it.

Score, who lost to Billy Pierce and the Sox in 11 innings opening day, struck out seven and walked only two in gaining his first victory and squaring things with Pierce, who failed to last three frames. Rocky Colavito homered for the tribe, Minnie Minoso singled twice for Chicago.

The Cincinnati Redlegs re-"My hand is okay, Fancino said, referring to a cyst on his racket palm which has been giving him trouble. "I want a rest because I've been playing steadily for almost two years. I'm mentally and physically tired. I want to see my family. "But that's not the main source of my trouble with Kramer. We never have had any brotherly "Note for each other. Our relationship is strictly business and wa're good for each other. He's a good promoter, I'm the best player in the world. I'm the best player in the world,
"If Jack wants to continue
promoting, but give me my
proper share of the money and
a say in the operations, well and
good. I think I can last longer
if I don't have to worry about
business details. But I'm not
afraid to undertake this responinhibits, if necessary.

The Cincinnati Redlegs rerine Cinemant reduces for gained their home run touch Tuesday and rewarded Hal Jeff-coat's stout pitching with a 6-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Bob Thurman's two-run 10th inning pinch-homer.



Major League

Standings

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Kansas City	1	3	.571	1 .
Boston	3	3	.500	11.
Baltimore	3	1	.429	2
Washington	3	4	.429	
Cleveland	2	3	.400	2
DETROIT	2	5	.286	3

Boston 3. Baltimore 1.
DOWN'S GAMES
DETROIT at Chicago—Lary (1-t) vs.
Harshman (1-0).
Baltimore at New York—Johnson
(0-1) vs. Bultimar (1-0).
Boston at Washington (1048): —
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(1-0) vs. Carvet (1-0).
Lemon (0-0) vs. Garvet (0-0).

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Brooklyn 5 1 .833 —
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Chicago 3 3 .500 2
Cincinnati 2 4 .333 3
Philadelphia 2 4 .333 3
R. Louis 2 4 .333 3
Pittsburgh 2 5 .286 312

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Chicago 3, Milwanker 2
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(1-0) vs. Crone (1-0)
Notice (1-0)
Pittsburgh 4 Philadelphia (night)
Friend (1-1) vs. Simmons (0-1)
Chicago 4t Cincinnati (night) —
Drahowsky (1-0) vs. Lawrence
(0-1)

Pirate Player Suffers From Freak Injury

NEW YORK (49-Ramon Mejias, 22-year-old left fielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, suffered a strange injury in today's game with the New York Giants and had to be carried off the field

on a stretcher.

The Cuban outfielder sent a routine grounder to shortstop Andre Rodgers to open the ninth inning and pulled up halfway to first base, clutching his left side. He wobbled around, in obvious pain, and players from both teams rushed around, in obvious Pain, and
players from both teams rushed
to his side. He had to be carried off the field on a stretcher.
After a hurried examination,
Dr. Anthony Palermo, the
Giants' club physician, announced that Mejias was suffering_from_a miscular stitch in

ing from a muscular stitch in his side. He recommended a

precautionary cardiograph.

Mejias said he hurt himself
while running out a grounder
in the third inning.

Spitball Ruling Made Clear

Giles OK's Burdette's Pitch

paraling rule 8.02 which prohib-its a pitcher from putting a for-eign substance on the ball, spit-ting on either the ball or his glove and rubbing the ball in his glove.

The Reds' request came after Manager Birdie Tebbetts claimed Burdette was a "cheater" by throwing the spitball in a game against Cincinnati last week in which Burdette beat the Reds. 1-0. Tebbetts claimed Burdette's practice of placing his fingers to his mouth before a pitch appeared to be a violation of rule 8.02.

He declared at that time.

8.02.

He declared at that time, however, he was not protesting the use of a spitball, as such, but merely what he claimed to be a violation of the rule.

be a violation of the rule.

Giles said today he had watched Burdette in action and so had veteran umpires.

"Neither I nor they are of the opinion that he has, up to now, violated the intent or language of rule 8.0," said Giles. "If and when he or any other pitcher does, I feet confident the umpires will call it."

Giles then referred to instructions which he gave umpires in April of 1955 which stid:
"There is nothing in this rule

"There is nothing in this rule which prevents the pitcher from 'going to his mouth' with he fingers, providing he does not apply moisture to the ball or glove Accordingly, the umpire



General Manager Gabe Paul

of the Redlegs who submitted the complaint and rules clarifi-cation request to Giles, said he was satisfied with the state-

CINCINNATI (#) — National League President Warren C. Giles declared today there is no evidence that pitcher League Burdette of the Milwaukee Straves throws the illegal spitball.

And he added that it is not a mile violation for a pitcher to moisten his fingers before a pitch providing he wipes them off before he touches the buill.

Giles added that the rule specifically prohibits any player from rubbing the ball in his giove. If that occurs, he important from rubbing the ball in his giove. If that occurs, he inspitcher for an interpretation of pitcher to go to his mouth. Since we and all clubs are being active that occurs, he inspitched us."

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"I figured Mr. Giles would be
fair. He always has been with
everyone else in the past."
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vindication, Burdette, who was
beaten 3-2 in 10 innings by the
Cubs today, said:

Cubs today, said:
"I didn't win anything. I just lost a ball game."
Later Burdette met with.General Manager John Quinn and the Brayes issued the following

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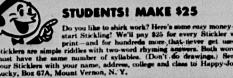














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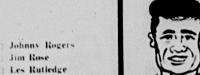
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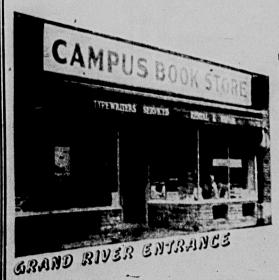
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