Texas

Swamped

By Floods

'Disaster Area'

Declared by Ike

DALLAS, Tex (A) - The greatest flood in the history

of the Sabine River bore

down on cities along that

stream, the weather bureau

said Monday night, as scores

of other Texas rivers and brought creeping destruction to parts of Tex-

President Eisenhower declared flooded districts of Texas to
be "major disaster areas" as
requested by Gov. Price Daniel.
The President said he was
"deeply concerned over the
hardship and suffering caused
the people of your state by
these floods."
Eisenhower said he has allo-

Eisenhower said he has allo-eated such Federal funds "as

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Members of Mortar Board (above) and Tower Guard will venture out tonight to serenade the liv-

### Speaks to Chamber of Commerce

## Nixon Defends Ike's Budget

President Nixon told the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Monday it is not only necessary but "sound" for the government to spend \$71,800,000,000 in the fis-

cal year beginning July 1.

The chamber is advocating a \$4,477,000,000 cut in appropria-

Defending President Eisen-Defending President casen-hower's budget at the cham-ber's 45th annual meeting. Nix-on said the President had al-ready given Americans the big-gest tax cut in history and was

gest tax cut in history and was now pressing for new savings-"This budget is high." Nixon said, "but this budget is a bal-anced budget and it is the third balanced budget in a row to be submitted by the President. The American people have received the largest dollar tax cut in his-tory—seven billion dollars as a result of the fiscal policies of this administration."

result of the fiscal policies of this administration."

About 60 per cent of the budget reflects outlays for national security, Nixon said, adding:
"I know you will agree that we should never risk our freedom and security in shortsighted attempts to cut costs today. He put in a good word for the administration's foreign aid program, saying there has been

#### **Curtice Criticized** For Remarks On State Taxes

LANSING (A)—General Mo-tors President Harlow H. Cur-tice was told by a Republican legislator Monday night that his remarks on industrial taxation in Michigan "may have created irteparable damage to any hopes for increase in industrial development" in the state. Rep. George W. Sallade (R-Ann Arbor) criticized a week-end statement by Curtice that

Ann Arbor) criticized a weekend statement by Curtice that
taxes on Michigan industry had
influenced GM in building new
plants outside the state.
"Likewise, they may have adversely affected business plans
and development already under
way," he added.
Sallade is the only Republican member of the House who
has said openly he would support a tax on corporations if
revenue it brought in were ear-

revenue it brought in were ear-marked for schools. Speaking at a meeting of the Republican State Central Com-mittee Saturday, he said he would stand alone, if necessary in a fight against the Republi-can "hold the line" policy on ibcreases in state spending.

#### 3 Professors **Awarded Grants**

NEW YORK (P)—Three MSU faculty members were among 344 scholars and artists who spitt 1½ million dollars in grants announced Monday by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

The three men are George J. Joyaux, assistant professor of Prench: Hans Nethan, associate professor of Hierature and fine ards, and Alfred Novak, professor of Natural Science.

Amounts of the awards were not disclosed, They go to persons of "unusual capacity for scholarly research and of unusual and proven creative ability in the fine arts."

Ten University of Michigan faculty research and of unusual and proven creative ability in the fine arts." NEW YORK (P)-Three MSU

national administration is gleefully giving away four billion

to undeserving foreigners."

While reasonable men can one dollar has been approved

one dollar has been approved unless it met this test—is this program in the interests of American security as well as the country which receives the assistance?"

A Democrat, Sen. Kennedy of Massachusetts, also came to the defense of the foreign aid program. He told the chamber meeting that meat-ax slashing

### Ike Requests **Bi-Partisan Budget Talk**

AUGUSTA, Ga., (A) - President Eisenhower Monday call-ed Democratic and Republican Congressional leaders to a May 9 conference in Washington on the administration's \$4,400,000,-

000 foreign aid program.

The program already is under attack in some quarters in Congress as too costly, even in advance of its formal preschiation. Eisenhower's vacation headquarters said he plans to send a special foreign aid message to Congress about mid-May.

Plans for the bi-partisan conference and for the special message were announced as the

President neared the end of his southland vacation. The cough that has plagued him for about three months is just about licked.

Tanned and in good spirits af-ter 12 days in the hot Georgia sun, Eisenhower plans to start back to Washington by plane

today.

At the airport there the President will be met by Secretary of State Dulles who is scheduled to leave later in the day for a NATO council meeting at Bonn,

Germany.

Eisenhower and Dulles plan a hurried conference regarding the Bonn meeting on the way from the airport to the White House. ately to the airport to take off and his condition is considered

for Europe.

In reply to attacks on the administration's projected \$1,400,000,000 foreign aid program, Elsenhower told a rejent news conference that dollars could not be seen more wisely.

conference that dollars could not be spent more wisely.

On April 18, however, the President proposed to Congress that new sending authority for the military assistance part of the foreign aid program be cut 500 million dollars.

He made that proposal in out-He made that proposal in out-lining a method of cutting up to \$1,858,000,000 in appropria-tions from the administration overall budget for the fiscal

#### Universal Prayer Planned by Moslems

Moslems on campus have been invited to attend the I'dul Fitre Prayer Wednesday at 9 a.m. in 31 Union.

Trayer Wednesday at 21 Union.

This yearly religious festival is performed by 300 million Moslems across the world after a thirty day fast which is primarily meant to improve the moral and spiritual condition of the Moslem.

Foreign aid "is not the greenomic handout that senvision." Kennedy said

gress did not have to treat for-eign and as "sacred," but he said nearly 90 per cent of it goes to countries "standing on s to countries "standing on front firing lines" of the

"Heavy budgetary cuts".

might well prevent the recipient nation affected from achieving the military, economic and political goals desired —thus in the long run wasting all of the foreign aid funds channeled into that nation in the peak and present," the Senthe past and present," the Sen-

Nixon took an optimistic view of business prospects.

"When the children that were born after 1955 reach the second marriage a few years hence." he said, "American business will have the greatest market in all of our history.

"If we compare both our problems and our opportunities homestly and realistically,

ties honestly and realistically, we should have ground for op-timism instead of pessimism, for hope rather than despair, and for confidence in place of fear."

"We should promptly adopt a long range fiscal policy that the post office should operate on a substantially break-even basis," Summerfield said in his speech Unless post office facilities are modernized, he added, "we face a gradual breakdown in mail service as the volume continues to increase."

WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) was reported to be in "serious condition in the nearby Bethesda, Md.,

acknowledged that Con-

"Heavy budgetary cuts .

The Texas highway department listed 74 roads closed, in-cluding Federal highways, 19 state highways and 48 farm-to-

Postmaster General Summer-field also appeared at the ses-sion but had his speech read for him because of a slight throat lailment. He appealed for high-er postal rates.

"We should promptly adopt a long range fiscal policy that the

### Sen. McCarthy Seriously III

Naval Hospital Monday.

A hospital spokesman said McCarthy entered the institution Sunday with "acute hepatitis (inflammation of the liver)

Already 11 pescons have drowned in the 11 days of heavy downpours on a state that only a few weeks ago was labeled a drought disaster area by the drought disaster area by the government.

The weather bureau forecast continued heavy rain at least through Saturday.

Daniage could not be counted. But in Dallas alone, destruction was estimated at 6½ million dollars.

The bright side of the picture was in greening pastures and fields, and city water supply lakes that are full for the first time in history:

But on the dark side were the flood threats, thousands of persons forced from their homes by high water, bridges washed out, and flooded highways and roads.

market roads.

The upper Sabine appeared The upper Sabine appeared the big menace at the moment. Flood warnings were sent the entire length of the river from its headwaters deep in North-east Texas and along the Louisiana-Texas border to the Gulf of Mexico.

or argued. Nixon took an optimistic view

Postmaster General Summer-

### 10 Seats Open In AUSG Race

Ten vacancies are still with-out petitioners in six of the election districts for the All-University Student Congress. Rather, Bryan and Bailey each have one such vacancy. East Lansing and Married Housing districts have two

Housing districts have two apiece, and Lansing has three. According to elections regulations the person petitioning for any of these vacancies will automatically be seated.

## For Masters Candidates sophomore.

apply for diplomas if the degree is to be granted for spring Va., freshman, at term. Va., freshman, at er, Woodbridge,



U. S. Offers Aid to Jordan

#### **Drive to Cut Federal Budget Continues**

### **Demands for Economy Grow**

are necessary" to supplement state and local money for dis-aster relief under Public Law 875

The Senate's Republican and Democratic leaders flattened any administration hopes that Congress members may have returned from their Easter va-cation with cooling ardor for

Knowland of California, sens. Knowland of California, the GOP leader, and Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic chieftain, expressed the identical views in sensinate informal news conferences that their colleagues came back to Washington more determined than ever to realize spending.

Washington more determined than ever to reduce spending. Johnson said that in his 20

### Classes Hold Primary Vote On Thursday

Primary elections for class officers will be held this Thursday

in the following areas where more than two candidates have petitioned for office.

In the race for senior treasurer the following three candidates are running: Sherla Jerniogs, Kalamazoo junior, Stan Star, Fredonia, N.Y., junior, and are running: Sherla Jennings, Kalamazoo junior, Stati Star, Fredonia, N.Y., junior, and Nancy Wimmer, Highland Park junior. Junior class vice-president:

Junior class vec-president, John Baker, East Lansing soph-omore, Dave Ball, Ferguson, Mo, sophomore, and Rick Stegmeyer, Grosse Pointe Junior. Junior class secretary: Joyce

Junior class secretary above Dissette, Harbert sophomore, Judy Langohr, Columbia City, Ind., sophomore, Dee Van Lente, St. Joseph sophomore, and Mar-ion Lesher, Glen Edyn, 111.,

Sophomore class president Michael Moore, Lansing fresh-man, Joe Wallace, Wilkins, W. V., freshman, and Dick Wheeler, Woodbridge, N.J., freshman.

vice he had "never seen such strong demands for economy in

The Democratic leader, who The Democratic leater, who boared Texas during the Easter vacation, said he found the pro-ple there "considerably con-cerned" about business condi-tions. He added that the April 15 "bite" of income tax payments had heightened demands

I think there will be mater-"I think there will be mater-ial savings made in the Presi-dent's budget," he said. He add-ei he doesn't want to "grab any figure out of the air" in pre-dicting the amount of reduc-

Knowland, who made brief terest in economy in the coun-

The members who have re-parted from talking to the peo-le at home say the desire for conomy has been accentuated, anything," Knowland said. Some of Eisenhower's advis-

ers were reported as believing the pressure among the law-makers for budget cuts might have been lessened by talking with voters at home who want expanded health, social secur-tiv housing and natural reity, housing and natural re-source development aid,

Vice President Nixon was said to be among those who felt that the drive might be tapering off to cut a spending budget Eisen-hower has said can't be reduced materially without sacrificing many of the services the

### Houses Delay Action on Funds

Both houses of the state legislature Monday decided to save until at least today the appropriation bills under which MSU receives its operating funds.

Under legislature procedure, the bills must be acted upon by

Friday but there were indica-

Eisenhower's plea Sunday for

lion dollars cut by the House from State Department funds got a cool reception from the two party leaders.

Johnson, who heads a Senate Appropriations subcommittee which begins hearings today on the State Department money bill; said the President's appeal would be "considered gareful-its."

"The President has indicated he is interested in economy." Johnson said. "I am sure he will understand our desire to economize. I have an open mind on the matter of State De-partment funds. I realize, how-ever, that every department likes to see its fund cuts re-stored."

### 2 Detroit Papers Halt Publication, Resume Later

DETROIT (A) — Publication of the Detroit News and the Detroit Times resumed late Monday after early editions were cancelled by a mong paper handlers at the

News.

Each paper published two editions in mid-afternoon after the News-had missed four edi-tions and the Times missed three. Under a publishers agree-ment the Times held up deliver-ies until the News stoppage

Members of Local 10, Detroit Paper Handlers and Plate Hand-lers union returned to work "under protest." The protest came when the News reduced its warehouse work five men after installing new

trucks.

The union says the cutdown did not follow contract procedure.

### Travel Program **Explanation Set**

Old College Hall founds at 8-30, according to John Rogers, student co-ordinator for the 10-week tour.

Twenty MSU students will be chosen for the tour and they will attend weekly orientation sessions on language, photographs are proportionally and the statement of the statement raphy, camping experiences and cultural and historical background of the countries they ex-pect to visit.

#### **Vets Gather Tonight** To Choose Officers

The MSU Veterans' Association will meet tonight at 7 for election of officers in 31 Union. Following the meeting they will sponsor a coffee hour for all women's dormitory residents at 8:30 in Parior A, B and C of the Union.

### \$10 Million Sent With 'No Strings'

#### Jordan Shuns lke's Doctrine

AMMAN, Jordan (A) — The United States Monday offered 10 million dollars in economic aid to King Hussein's new anti-Communist

government. Jordan indicated immediate acceptance. Talks began at once on ways to put the money to quick use in this troubled, poverty-stricken Middle East king-

The new Jordan aid offer was ministry emphasized it wants nothing to do with the Eisen-hower Middle East Doctrine —

the framework of the doctrine, which provides military as well

majesty King Hussein and the

The statement added that th U.S. government "is prepared promptly to provide his majesty's government with 10 million dol-lars in economic aid funds to assist in economic developmen and the maintenance of politi-

"We would welcome any as-sistance from anywhere pro-vided it is offered unconditionally and would not interfere in any way with the freedom, sov-

any way with the freedom, sovereignty and independence of Jordan," Foreign Minister Samair Ratai said.

Officials of the U.S. operation mission to Jordan at once began consultation with Jordan governments.

the U.S. operations mission of Jordan, said the 10 million is in addition to 5 million dollars already on hand for assistance to Jordan.

(The State Department in

Washington said Jordan would

will be handled through existmg international cooperation administration channels to prevent "delay in moving funds into approved projects."

While Foreign Minister Rifai

looked favorably on this form of aid, he told a news conference the Eisenhower Doctrine "isn't the issue before the govern-It is apparent the new Jordan It is apparent the new Jordan government does not want to as-sociate itself with the Eisen-hower Doctrine because of its unpopularity in such neighbor-ing countries as Syria and Egypt.

### **Soviets Charge** U. S. Increased 'Danger of War'

MOSCOW (A) - The Soviet Union charged Monday night that the United States increased the danger of war in the Middle Fast by sending the powerful 6th Ficet to the Eastern Medi-

A Foreign Ministry statement pictured the United States as leading a sinister Western plot to deprive the Arab countries Soviet Union itself in the role

of the Arabs' friend, of the Arabs' friend, whole, the of the Arabs' friend.

Assessed as a whole, the statement was relatively mild by Soviet standards. There was no hint that the Soviet Union lanned to send "volunteers" to the oil rich Middle East.

The Foreign Ministry said

The Foreign Ministry said Jordan's government had been subjected for the past two to three weeks to "rude pressure from the outside, accompanied by threats to disintegrate its territory."

The Soviet Union made it clear that as a great power it intends to take a full role in all Middle East affairs.

### Can Be Seen at Night

# Newest Comet to Be Here for Awhile

A comet that is heading into space and probably will not be space and will be visable in MSU skies for about two more passed in MSU skies for about two more passe



comet, according to Dyer, is a haze surrounding it. He said that the comet has a long tail, which always points away from the sun.

which always points away to the sun.

The head is composed of matter similar to meteorite particles. The tail is \$710 degrees long and starts at the head of the comet. It is composed of gas and dust particles being forced out by energy from the sun, he said.

Diver said that the comet was supposed to be bright and spectacular, but it has not lived up to expectations. He said it is about as bright as a third magnitude star.

Any special information or tips on how to locate the comet can be obtained from members of the Lansing Amateur Astronomers. They are Wes Clark, M. Astell Das Ellie, ET 2-584.

omers. They are Wes Clark, IV 4-3161: Bob Elliot, ED 2-5241 and Robert Road, IV 9-4819.



### Michigan State News

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

line? Not long ago we had a senator who set

back freedom of speech and thought in this country so far we may never completely re-

The problem is one of human nature.

Joe Smith American admits the right of

everyone to believe anything he wants to

American. And so it is with a man who is .

media and have little sense of duty toward their democratic responsibility to allow the

free flow of facts and opinions to the public pool of information, they are limiting the

knowledge of the people and reducing the

people's ability to reach their own decisions

Senator Joseph Kennedy of Massachu-

The lock on the door of the legislature, the parliament, or the assembly hall, by order of the King, the Commissar, or the

preceded by a lock on the door of the print-

No experiment can be more interesting

than that we are now trying which we trust

will end in establishing the fact that man

may be governed by reason and truth. Our

first object should therefore be to leave

open to him all the avenues to truth. The

most effectual hitherto found is the free-

The beginnings of censorship are always

ubtle and, undoubtedly in the United

Perhaps the next man will not limit

States, are completely innocent in intent. But once the precedent is set how do you guarantee the integrity of succeeding cen-

himself to banning "The Wizard of Oz,"

perhaps he will ban Thomas Paine, Thomas

Jefferson and Walter Lipmann.

Whenever authority is delegated in our

system of government we must keep fore-

most in our minds the variations which

ists to live in the United States. There are shortsighted Americans who would legislate

all Communists into jail without consider-ing that such a law would create the ma-

chinery for the Democrats to legislate into

It is better to allow a little evil to go un-

molested than to eliminate all the good in

order to get rid of the evil. This is one of

the drawbacks of democracy that we must

live with, because without it we would not

even have an opportunity to decide on any-

thing-Big Brother would merely inform

jail all Republicans, or the reverse.

us of his decision.

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may occur. This is what allows Commun

er's, the publisher's, or the bookseller's."

Thomas Jefferson said:

has historically been followed or

just so he agrees with Joe Smith

cover our right to criticize.

creep through.

on public matters

dom of the press.

setts has said:

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Free Thought at Stake

## **Book Banning Poses** A Universal Problem

g in Detroit ocratic government; who is to be given the and other major cities in the United States has been a topic of much discussion in re-say and hear; and where do you draw the cent months. It is not a new problem and there are as many viewpoints on it as there are people interested in it. We have continnally opposed any type of arbitrary censor-

We do not ask complete freedom for anyone to print anything they wish. A short examination of almost any magazine stand will show most people that there are exand pornographic publications being old that certainly are not of benefit to

It presents the same question which is a large segment of the communications always cropping up in any attempt at dem-

### The Fifth Again

Official scrutiny of the controversial Fifth Amendment is pending in the Su-

An apeal of a case, involving the use of the Fifth Amendment as a shield in refu-ing to disclose the names of Communist as ociates, has been submitted to the high t for consideration

If the court refuses to review the decision then the lower court's ruling, that the constitutional amendment does not extend to covering up for friends, will become law,

On the other hand if the Supreme Court choses to overrule the decision it will be permissible for witnesses to refuse to identify their associates on the basis that doing might incriminate them.

The defendants claim that naming their associates could lead to disclosing witnesses who would testify against them.

At first glance this appears to be stretching the function of the amendment a bit too far However a double check of the probwould indicate that perhaps circumstances warrant such an interpretation of

Public opinion usually rallies against person who "hides" behind the Fifth Amendment to the point where the person is unjustly considered guilty of charges made against him.

Perhaps the Fifth Amendment is abused.

and it most likely is in many cases. But this seems to be an effect rather than a cause. have made the Fifth Amendment the last recourse for many an unfortunate victim. The flagrant use of leading, incriminating questions gives witnesses little opportunity for valid testimony

If we are to restore the Fifth Amendracy, we must first insure against improperly conducted public investigations.

Until we do that, it would be dangerous to restrict the rights of accused persons to utilize this constitutional guarantee.

Crossword Puzzle

15. Droop coins
16. Horse and 36. Resuscitated buggy 38. Manufac.

39 Sacred

5. Food fish

Campus Classifieds Your Key to Better Values

### INFORMATION

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8-30 p.m., Mural Robert WATER CARNIVAL ON-CAMPUS PUBLICITY Ong. Room 3.

6.30 p.m., executive council. 7 p.m., regular meeting, Kap-VETERANS ASSOCIATION SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE

GREEK WEEK CHAIRMEN AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION CLUB 30 p.m., 31 Ag. Hall. YMCA-YWCA 3:30 p.m., Y House, presidents and program chairmen.



Interpreting the News

### European Nations Move Toward Unity

Europe has taken another step toward unity and inter-

national cooperation under la

controlling any communications medium. The beliefs of the individual are bound to First there came Holland, Bel-ium and Luxembourg, in dire When one man or group of men control A few men — Churchill of Britain, be Gæsperi of Italy, Ad-enauer of Germany, Monet and Schuman of France — looked

> The council of Europe was es-tablished, without legislative au-thority, where mutual problems could be threshed over and the tone of Western European think

ing set.

A pool was established to suc-ervise the production and mar-keting of coal and steel.

More recently, six of the na-tions extended the coal and steel pool idea to all trade, in-cluding agriculture, and to the development of allorine power for peaceful purposes. Two more international control bodies wers, thus agreed upon, with an inthus agreed upon, with an in-ternational fund for develop-ment purposes. This latter is especially revolutionary, since it means German and French co-operation in development of Europe's territories and append-ages overveas.

Soon the vast European bus-inesses will come under the di-rection of a new council, not appointed as the various control bodies are now, but elected from each country by popular vote.

And there, after all the c turies, you will see a parliam Europe in the making. The latest step was taken Stay at Strasbourg, at the oping of the council of Europe

### **Nathan Denies** Legality of Investigation

WASHINGTON (P)-Dr On WASHINGTON (49-10) On MASHINGTON (49-10) Ontended Monday the House Commistee on un-American Activities, had no legislative purpose in calling him as a witness. His trial opened Monday morning before Federal District Judge Edward M. Curran and Auton to be computed tooking.

Judge Edward M. Curran and is due to be completed today. Nathan, an associate professor of economics at New York University , refused to tell the committee whether he was then or ever had been a Communist. He also refused to say whether an affidavit filed with the State Department, in which he said he had never been a Communist, was true or false. The third count of the indictment is based on Nathan's refusal to say whether he knew a person by the name of Mary Price.

Nathan was called as a wit-

ness during an investigation in-to "fraudulent procurement and

government's presentation said the House Judician Committee, not the committee on un-American Activities. urisdiction in passport legisla-

Boudin also said the first Roudin also said the first amendment protected Dr. Nath-an from being compelled to an-swer questions conceding po-litical heliefs.

Asst U. S. Attorney William

Hitz will answer Boudin Tues-

Richard Arens, staff director of the committee on un-American Activities, was the only witness called by Hitz. Arens said the committee bad information that Mary Price, "not otherwise identified, had, been described as a member of the Communist Party and a member of an explonage annersus of the Communist Party and a member of an explonage annersus of the Communist consultracy. Nathan told the committee it had no rise to inquire into his political beliefs and associations, either the affidavit filed with the State Department, he said such a sworn statement "is taken as truthful in any law court until proven to the contrary."





Associated Press News Analyst

The ball which started rolling after World War II has acquire

> uncil a convention renouncing among them. They agree to live under International Law as in-terpreted by the Court of In-ternational Justice, or to arbiternational Justice, or to armi-trate. The protocol is subject to legislative approval in each country. The two other council members. Austria and Turkey, will sign when legal processes of home have been met.

as Cyprus and the par-freland made possible by the all settlement of of the problem members of the it the Saar which neved in friendly nego-between France and which were for so each other's throat's, considerice bacterial im-

t each other's throat's, cumulative historical imcumulative historical imcumulative sizes and careworked out steps toward
are giving the term
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Letters

### Editorial Receives Comment

To the Editor:

I have no way of knowing whether the attempt at censor-ship referred to in your Auril 29 editorial actually took place, but I know that the issue of freedom of communication is always worth discussing.

In the summer of 1950, the

cause of an editorial attacking the American Legion Boy's State Rather than attempt to hide this unfortunate event, as some per-sons have advised, we should study it and learn from experlence.
If in 1950 the State News ed-

iters had announced that they were printing an editorial against the American Legion and against the American Legion and at the same time had offered equal space for the Legion to rely in the same or the succeeding issue. I believe no banning would have taken place. Either the administration would have seen the wisdom of engaging an exchange of views. couraging an exchange of views or it would have received such

munication Skills

Michigan State News

Bills Pile Up

# Suez Crises Proved Costly

ing of the Suez Canal cost the U.S. Navy eight million dollars in extra fuel transportation

And the State University of the Middle East Crisis showed.

And the State University of the Middle East Crisis showed.

the Middle East Crisis showed, up in testimony given earlier this month to a house appropria-tional Subcommittee considering fulls to tide over until June 30 government departments which spent more than they anticipat-ed. The testimony was made oublic Monday.

public Monday.

Rear Adm. R. J. Arnold told the subcommittee that last fall "fleet operations in the Mediteranean area were increased and at the same time our source for petroleum products in that area dried up due to the closure of the canal." As a result of that, he said, "we were oblized to redistribule stocks of oil which we had in storage in the continental United States."

Getting these stocks out to the Getting these stocks out to the

Mediterranean and making the readjustments at home

set \$4.014,000, the admiral said. Then, he continued, a tanker hortage developed so that the

depots where they could be picked up. This involved pipe-

And the State Department line and shipping costs to the LIFE

STAR WITNESS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-A New Haven couple brought suit in superior court to recover the insured value of jewelry stolen from their home in a burglary. The star witness?

The burglar, whose long record enabled him to discourse expertly, testified that the average family keeps its most valuable possessions in the bedroom

And finally, he said, the mit-itary sea transportation service, which was doing some of the transporting, found its costs go-ing up and raised the bill to the Navy \$804,000.

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State Department witne-told the subcommittee the d partment evacuated from Egy Israel, Jordan and Syria, art Israel, Jordan and Syria, and the fighting began, some 3,2 persons, including 233 who we employes of the department self or their dependents. To cost ran to about one mills

dollars. Elias A. McQuaid of the St Department's consular bure said the non-official evalues including some 700 foreigner signed notes for the cost of the

signed notes for the cost of the services rendered them.

He said the notes signed in the foreign nationals "will had to be collected—if at all—from their respective governments.

Some of the Americans takeout, McQuaid said, were employes of large American comorations, such as General Motor Ford and Sahara Petroleum Cowhich have said they will have said they will see the services and the services and the services and the services and the services are services and the services and the services are services and the services are services and the services are services as the services are services and the services are services and the services are services as the services are services and the services are services and the services are services as the services are s

Ford and Sahara Petroleum Cowhich have said they will par As for the rest, McQuaid said "We don't anticipate frank collecting very much. We a collecting very much. We still trying to collect from first world war."

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# Civil Rights Bill Opposed

### **Anti-Union** Amendment Proposed

'Right to Work' Rider Asked

WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), who opposes the civil rights bill, sought to amend it Monday with a "right to work" pro-

Meanwhile the important netable for the legislation inested the possibility of House ton before the end of May, a none in the Senate until une or later.

The right-to-work proposal is

The right-to-work proposal is bitterly opposed by union lead-ers and by many members of congress elected with strong union backing. A number of these members support the civil rights bill but might not vote for it if it included McClellan's

for it if it included McClellan's amendment.

The amendment, like right-to-work laws in 18 states, would forbid arrangements under which a worker may be forced to Join a union in order to hold a Job.

The amendment also would forbid conspiracies seeking to force union members to take a certain stand in a federal election. It states that no officer or member of a union "shall intimidate, threaten, coerce" a union member with intent to induence his vote.

The civil rights legislation is aimed primarily at protecting Southern Negroes from alleged violation of their civil rights, including voting rights.

Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, the Democratic leader in the House, predicted Monday that the House would pass the bid by the end of May "by two to one."

McCormack said four of the

McCormack said four of the eight Bemerats on the House rules Committee are ready to turn it loose for a vote by the House, and "when three of the four Republicans decide to make up their mind, it will come out."

Rep. Roosevelt (D-Calif.) began circulating a petition to take the bill away from the Rules Committee and give it to the House. The House Judiciary Committee approved it April 1.

the House. The House Judiciary Committee approved it April 1.
Opponents of the legislation have tried this year, as in years past, to stave off votes. If the Senate does not get to it until towards the close of the session, the bill may be filibustered to death.

### **Criminal Suit** Sought for Confidential'

SAN FRANCISCO (P)-Crim-SAN FRANCISCO (4)—Crim-hal libel charges against the candal magazine "Confidential" ille taken to the Los Angeles brand Jury on May 14, Asst. tty Gen. Clarence Linn said

w York where he has been neluding his investigation of e magazine. He said he would k for—and expects to get—a minal libel indictment against

"No Hollywood film stars will be called as witnesses," he said. "In a criminal libel action it is up to the magazine to prove the stories it printed were true. I do not think it can do so,

d, will concern stories print-in "Confidential" about actor

bout everything the magazine inted during 1956, on the rounds that it was fifth and eved no legitimate purpose," and declared.

#### Graduates Asked To Return Proofs

All 1958 graduates are urged o return proofs to the Wolve-ne booth in the Union Con-ourse any day between 8 a.m.-

p.m. Pictures and appointments re still being taken in 41 Un-





This photograph of Comet Arend-Roland was made through a University of Michigan telescope at Portage Lake, It includes 5,000,000 miles of the comet's 7,000,000-mile length. (See related story,

#### May 11-12

### Parents to Relive 'Roaring Twenties'

The "Roaring Twenties" has been set as the theme of this year's Parents' Weekend, May 11-12, with a coffee hour with President John A. Hannah and a "Collegiate Comeback" party highlighting the two days.

### Segregation By State Outlawed

WASHINGTON (A) - The Supreme Court Monday ruled out racial segregation in Phila-. delphia's Girard College, which for 109 years has admitted only specified in the will of its found-

In a unanimous, unsigned decision, the court held that the Board of Directors of City Trust

Board of Directors of City Trust of Philadelphia, which administers the school, is an agency of the State of Pennsylvania.

Therefore, even though the board was acting as a trustee, the court said its refusal to admit two boys to the school "because they were Negroes was discrimination by the state." "Such discrimination is forbidden by the 14th amendment," it added.

The court cited its 1954 de-

The court cited its 1954 de-cision holding racial segregation in public schools to be unconsti-tutional.

French-born Stephen Girard,

Trench-born Stephen Girard, who amassed a vast fortune as a miner, merchant and banker, left most of his estate to Philadelphia for various municipal purposes when he died in 1831 at the age of 80.

A major bequest was two million dollars to establish Girard College. The will named the city of Philadelphia as trustee to set up and operate a school for "poor white male orphans."

The Supreme Court did not go into the question of whether Girard is a public or private school. It merely held that the board which operates it is an agency of the state and as such cannot discriminate on racial grounds.

According to chairman Karen Fox, final plans are now being made for entertaining pops and morns. Living units are urged to consider the schedule of events carefully in planning open houses and parties, in order that parents can participate in as many featured programs

in as many featured programs as possible.

All parents are urged to register from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. May 11, in the Union Concourse or Kellogg Center lobby. Tours of Kellogg Center will be offered from 9:39 a.m. through noon Saturday. An art show has been planned in the Union the same morning.

President Hannah will greet students and their parents from 1-2 p.m. at a coffee hour in Union Parlors A and B. Union recreation facilities will be offered at a special price from 2 p.m. until midnight Saturday.

Athletic activities include varsity track with Penn state and tennis against Notre Dame at 2 p.m.

Olin Health Center will have an open house from 2-4 p.m. as will WKAR radio in the Aud. and WKAR-TV in its studios on Kalamazoo.

The Veterinary Hospital will

and WKAR-TV in its studios on Kalamazoo.

The Veterinary Hospital will be open for tours from 2-5 p.m.

The International Festival will feature two variety shows in the Aud., at 3 and 8 p.m. Saturday.

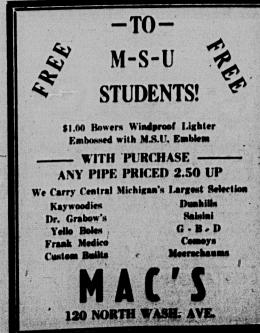
The Engineering Exposition with displays by General Motors, General Electric, and Edison Company will be open all day Saturday.

Concluding Saturday's program is the "Collegiate Comeback" dance in the Union Ballroom. Students will provide a variety show during intermission.

According to Miss Fox, plans

for snowing movies are being made.

Sorority Sing is set for Sun-day afternoon, as a special pro-gram for Mothers on Mother's Day.



### Honoraries Plan Sings **Tonight**

The residence halls of coeds who will be tapped for Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary, will be serenaded tonight by members of the two groups.

two groups.

The serenade will be a prelude to May Morning Sing,
which is scheduled for Wednesday morning at 7 in front of
Beaumont Tower.

At the sing, the MSU glee
elub will sing, and short talks
will be delivered by Evelyn
Carlson, Tower Guard president, and Jeanne Gregory Laug,
Mortar Board president.

After the new members of

Mortar Board president.

After the new members of both honoraries are tapped, Dean Tom Hamilton will speak to all assembled.

Sparian Women's League has planned a breakfast for the new and active Tower Guard members, and Mrs. John Hannah will host new and old Mortar Board members at breakfast. Both will be held immediately following the ceremonies in the Union.

Tonight's serenade has been a traditional part of the tapping of new members for both organizations. The coods, who will become active members of the respective honoraries as sophomores and seniors, are presently freshmen and juniors.

mores and seniors, are presently freshmen and juniors.

The serenade will begin at dorms at 10:30, after which Mortar Board members will sing to future members living off campus.

### WKAR Honored For Safety Work

The National Safety Council last week named MSU's radio facilities, WKAR and WKAR-FM, among recipients of the Council's 1956 Public Interest

Awards.

The non-competitive awards are made annually to public information media for exceptional service to safety. Only six Michigan radio stations re-ceived the honor this year, and only seven education stations throughout the country were

cited.

The work of WKAR in the fields of farm and traffic safety, plus spot announcements and special safety programs were considered by the Safety Council in making the award, according, to Rob Downey, WKAR news editor.

On Oct. 27, 1909, Mrs. Ralph H. Van Deman made a four-minute flight at College Park, Md. She was the first woman to fly as a passenger in an air-plane. Wilbur Wright was her



Like all good movie stars, Kim Novak will splash through a bath scene in her next movie— —as witness this view of her emerging clad in a towel (and a bathing suit, the studio says).

### U. S. Offers To Pay 40% Of UN Force

#### Russia Declines Sharing Expense

WASHINGTON (P)-The U.S. Government proposes to pay about 40 per cent of the cost of

Soviet Russia has declined to Soviet Russia has declined to pay any part of the expenses of the international force which was dispatched to the area where the British, French, Israelis and Egyptians were fighting last fall.

Ast Secretary of State Francis O Wilcox fold a House appropriations subcommittee about the financial arrangements at a closed session April 2. His testimony was made public Monday.

Wilcox, asking for approval of a \$7,464,384 special appropriation to help the State Department

a \$7,464,384 special appropriation to help the State Department neets its obligations through June 30, and it includes 86,583,-600 for the U.S. share of the UN emergency force expense.

He said the cost of the expedi-tion originally was estimated at 10 million dollars and UN mem-

bers were assessed on the same formula that determines their regular dues. However, Wilcox said, the cost

of the force rose until another 6½ million dollars was budgeted by the UN for the remainder of 1957.

He said "a sudden and unanticipated increase of this magni-tude in UN costs" was a blow to smaller members, so the general assembly asked for voluntary

The United States offered, subject to Congressional approv-al, to pay half the extra cost, or an additional 3½ million.

#### Special UB Meeting Slated Tonight at 7

A special meeting for all new members of Union Board will be held tonight at 7 in 32 Union, according to Dwight Ebeling, Union Board president.



### Fires 'Jupiter' Successfully

### **Army Takes Missile Lead**

tary of Defense Wilson was de-clared Monday to have witnessed the first successful firing of a

sile — the Army-developed Jupiter. Authoritative officials at the Pentagon said flatly that a Jupiter, the Army's entry in the

Jupiter, the Army's entry in the 1,300-mile range missile competition, was the weapon that the scretary saw launched successfully last weekend in Florida. Upon his return Sunday from the missile center on Florida's East coast, Wilson said he had seen a successful missile launching but he avoided specific identification of the weapon, saying that maybe he had "talkest too" that maybe he had "talked too much already."

The Pentagon sources for the report that a Jupiter missile had been sent up last Friday said that it had fallen short of the full range of 1,500 miles scheduled for this country's intermediate range ballistic weap-

They indicated that the Jup-ier had traveled around 6/00 miles, that its launching and flight had been without mishap and that the weapon achieved a "satisfactory degree of accu-

Although test vehicles and ockets have traveled several thousand miles, the Jupiter launched over the weekend was the first complete assembly of an American ballistic weapon, with a dummy warhead, to have

#### **Education Club Holds Convention**

Nearly 800 youngsters , who combine schooling and job training are expected to attend

training are expected to attend the 10th annual convention of the Co-operative Education Club of Michigan here today.

Patterned on similar lines to Future Farmers of America for vocational agriculture studenth, Co-operative Education Club has 25 Michigan chapters whose members spend 15 hours a week, or about half of each school day, in on-the-job training in offices, retail stores, trade and industry.

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Army quarters felt that the fact that Wilson had seen an Army missile launched that went as much as 600 miles might serve to keep the Defense Secretary's mind open regarding the Army's missile role.

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### **Kuenn Back in Action**

## Tighe Encouraged By Hospital Report

DETROIT (P)-Manager Jack Tighe received an encouraging hospital report on several key players Monday as his Detroit Tigers prepared for the two-game invasion of the World Champion New York Yankees.

Shortstop Harvey Kuenn, defined with a pulled leg muscle for the past few days, probany will get back into action today when Duke Maas opposes the Yankees Johnny Kucks in the opener of the two-game

cries.

Paul Foytack, who tore a side missie Saturday while pitching in Cleveland, probably will missonly one turn. It previously wan nelieved ne might be out for a long as 10 days. Frank Lary, the 21-game whoning righthanter who suffered a badly bruised when he was struck. Westz Friday night, will be his regular turn Wednes-in the windup against New

When I was first hit, the only thing I could think was that I'd probably be out two or three weeks," said Lary, "It feels a lot better now and I don't have much pain with it at all."

Lary and Poytack both took urns pitching batting practice using a two-bour worker strength is back

"Look at that kid over there." he said, pointing to third baseman Reno Bertoia. "He's got 12 hits but scored only one run-we just can't get them around. And Frank Bolling has something like 16 hits—but he's driven in only three runs. Frank House has eight hits and he's brought in only one." brought in only one."

J. W. Porter, also but with a pulled leg muscle, will be out 10 days. Boiling has been playing with his knees wrapped.

They hollered about injuries last season," said. Tighe

"Well, we've had our quota for 1957 already."
Time was still griping about the real that umpire Bill McKinies made at third base in the croud game of Sunday's doublehader at Cleveland McKinies flashed a "safe" sign when Al Smith slid into Jim Finigan, "Time thair thair baseman.

A South slid into Jim Finigan, the Tiger third baseman. "The guy was out by 10 feet," said Tighe. "It was the louisiest call Fve ever seen—and that's not stretching it a bit." Finigan protested vigorously and the manager found a glimmer. I migan protested vigorously and the manager found a glimmer of consolation in that. "Who said that guy wasn't aggres-sive?" Tighe asked. 'I thought he was going to jump all over that umpire."

Mel Ott one of the Tiger play-by-play announcers, took

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# **Braves Invade East** As Tops in Majors

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The Milwaukee Braves, hottest team in both major leagues, open their first eastern awing in New York today obviously impatient to test their bulging muscles against the champion Brooklyn Dodgers.
They'll have to stew a while.
The Braves, whose pitching has been solid and whose bats have boomed 15 home runs, play two games with the New York Giants at the Polio Grounds They then go to Pittsburgh for three. They return for games Sunday and Monday against their pennant rivals at Eobets Field.

The two games may be enough to hous the Milwaukee confidence to greater proportions or puncture it with a cold hidde—like that of Barber Sai Maglie's razor.

While the National League spreads out over the east, American League teams go west with two questions peramount. (1) how long can the Chicago

American League with two questions paramount.
(1) how long can the Chicago
White Sox hold their early pace;
(2) are the New York Yankees in for the pennant fight of their

Fans-in Milwaukee and Chicago, elated over the early success of their heroes, might pointer one sobering statistic. The baseball standings a year ago showed these teams leading. Milwaukee in the NL, Chicago in the AL.

The Braves come east with a full two-game lead over the Dodgers and four over the third place contender, the Philadelphia Phillies.

In winning pine of their two

In winning nine of their ten-starts, the Braves have receiv-

ed good pitching performances from their entire staff but par-ticularly from two. Lety Warren Spahn has started three games; finished three and won them all. Lew Burdette has managed to carry a spitball controversy with Cin-cinnati's Manager Birdie Teb-

### Red Sox. Nats Make 5 Player Swap

WASHINGTON (A) — After months of dickering, the Washington Senators and Boston Red Sox finally got together Monday on a trade. The first major deal since the opening of the 1957 season included these

Veteran pitchers Dean Stone and Bob Chakales traveled to and Bob Chasacter
the Red Sox
Shortstop Milt Bolling, outfielder Faye Throneberry and
pitcher Russ Kenmerer were
dispatched to Washington.
See the Secontors the two-for-

For the Senators, the two-for-three transaction went at least part way toward solving weakreses at centerfield and short-top. It found them taking stop. It found that a chance with a new righthand-er after previously unavailing attempts to bolster a glaringly deficient pitching stff.

The Red Sox received in

Stone the possible answer to their need for another lefthandand in Chakales a righthand-reliever to fortify their bull

Milwaukee priver has been asserting itself. Joe Addock has hit five home runs and Hack Aaron, has smashed four.

Meanwhile, the Dodgers ha Meanwhile, the Dodgen had not been awing anybody a though the "Old Pros" had managed to keep within hole-ing distance of first place. Dozen Sinder is hitting 216 and Ru Campanella is batting 216 as of the Brooks have missed to steadying influence of shortake. Pee Wee Reese, out with a had back.

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Dee Wee Reese, out with a bar back.

The American League has developed into a highter race than the National with only three games separating the top team. Chicago, from the sixth place club, Cleveland. The Botte Red Sox are one game back of the White Sox and are one-half game shead of the Yanks.

The proud Yankees, figured a shoo-in for their eighth American League Flag in nine years, discovered over the week-end that apparently they'll have to fight tooth-and-toe-half for exery victory they get.

The Red Sox beat them there at Yankee Stadium and barely

at Yankee Stadium and bare failed to make a sweep who Yogi Berra's tenth-inning home run won the rhubarb-infeste

game Sunday.

Don (Perfect Game) La: managed to win this one in lief after failing in his fir-tenpt. Tom Sturdivant has ed two games and lost two Johnny Kucks, although pitched well dropped his start.



ARCH MATSOS

### Matsos Lost For Season

The Michigan State football squad has lost the services of first string guard Arch Matsos for next fall, it was disclosed Monday by Dr. James S. Feurig, team physician. Matsos, who suffered torn lig-

anisass, who suffere until name in serim-mage last Wednesday, under-went surgery this morning. Ac-cording to Feurig. Malsos is "definitely out for next fall but probably could play in another year." He has a year's eligibil-ity remaining. ity remaining.

Matsos is a junior from De-troit Redford High, and was the Spartans' second stringer be-hind Dan Currie at left guard in 1956, When Currie was moved to center this spring, he took over the position and was con-sidered one of the team's top performers.

#### Tigers to Name General Manager This Week

DETROIT (P) - The Detroit Tigers will name a new general manager this week, possibly to-day, to succeed Walter O.

manager this week, possibly today, to succeed Walter O.
(Spike) Briggs.

One report Monday said the
job will go to John McHale, 35,
one time Tiger player who is
the Director of Player Personnel for the Detroit Club

Lyall Smith, Sports Editor of
the Detroit Free Press, said MeHale will be named Wednesday.
Van Patrick, radio and television play-by-play announcer for
the Tigers, said the selection
will be made, teday,
McHale has been considered
the No. 1 'choice since Briggs
quat under pressure last Friday.
Briggs, himself, said he figured
McHale should get the job.
Also under consideration has
been Herold (Muddy) Ruel, who
served as general manager of
the club for several seasons
when Briggs was president.

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DR. MAGRUDER: Howdy, folks. A funny thing happened to me on the way to my doctorate. A mendicant approached me and said, "Excuse me, sir, will you give me 25 cents for a sandwich?" I replied, "Perhaps I will, my good man. Let me see the sandwich."

Miss Crimscott: Oh, how droll, Dr. Magruder! How piquant! How je ne sais quoi! . . But enough of badinage. Let us get on with our rollicking, roistering fun show, American History 101.

DR. MAGRUDER: Today we will dramatize the taut and tingling story of John Smith and Pocahontas. I will play Captain Smith and Miss Crimscott will play Pocahontas

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Miss CRIMSCOTT: Oh! John Smith! You-um startle-

DR. MAGRUDER: Helle, Pocahontas. What are you doing down by the brook?

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Just washing out a few scalps. But DR. MAGRUDER: I came to see the Chief.

Miss Crimscott: You-um can't-um. Chief is leaving for Chicago.

Dr. MAGRUDER: On what track

ANNOUNCER: And speaking of tracks, stay on the right track with Philip Morris—the track that head-straight for smoking pleasure, for fun, for frolic, for sweet content... And now back to those two cool cats. Emmett Twonkey Magruder and Pelicia May Crimscott.

Dr. Magruder: Well, folks, that's all for today. See you next week, same time, same station.

Miss Crimscott: Stay tuned for "William Cullen Bryant: Girl Intern."

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# Netters Trounce Wayne U., 9-0

### First Home Meet Is Thursday

Tennis Team Lost One Set

By BUCK JERZY

Michigan State's tennis team whizzed past Wayne State University Monday, 9-0, for its second win of the season. The Spartans now look forward to Thursday's home opener against Northwestern

od Rose 19 Al-sert the Martinge

Coach Frank Beeman's netter lest only one set in downing the Tartars. However, he said that this match was a little closer than State's 8-1 victory over Ohio State in the season's open-

In No. 1 singles, Bill Bisard defeated Wayne's Charles Solomon, 6-4 and 7-5. Solomon had Bisard 3-2 in the second set, but the Spartan are railied with five straight games to win the set and match.

Solomon upset Les Dodson of

and match.
Solomon upset Les Dodson of
Kalamazoo College last week.
Dodson is one of the top collegiate tennis players in the midwest and is ranked nationally.
Capt. George Stepanovic took
Bob Steigerwald, 6-0 and 6-3 in.
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No. 2 singles. Stepanovic was especially strong in his service and net game.

Mike Zaremba won his second match of the season, defeating Don Brown, 6-0 and 6-4 Zaremba, a newcomer on the squad-plays at the No. 3 singles posi-

State picked up another point on sophomore Ron Mescall's 6-4, 6-1 win over George Haylena. Mescall also stands at 2-0 for the

upn, for the first time was Luis-Vela. The slender junior from Bethlehem, Pa lost only one game in defeating Ray Vayn-Buh-ler, 6-0 and 6-1, in No 5 singles. The Spartan No. 6 man Fos-ter Hoffman, dropped Wayne Gilbert, 6-4 and 6-3, to give State a clean sweep in singles. In doubles, State's No. 1 duo of Bisard and Zaremba had no officially in taking Solomon and

of Bisard and Zaremba had he difficulty in taking Solomon and Brown, 6-4 and 6-3.

In No. 2 doubles, Stepanovic and Vela took the first set from Steigerwald and Haviena, 6-1. In the second set both teams held service until the Spartan due finally broke the ice and won.

Wayne's Darryll Phillips and Waynes Darryll Phillips and Gilbert won the only set of the afternoon for the Tartars when they defeated Mescall and Hotf-man, 18-8, in the second set after losing the first set to State, 6-3. The sophomore pair jumped back quickly with a 6-3 win in the third set to give the Spartana the match and a 9-0 shutout. Beeman said he was very pleased with his team's perform-

day when we meet Northwest-

### O'Malley Visits Farm System

BROOKLYN (A)-Walter O'-BROOKLYN (49)—Waiter O-Mailey, President of the Brook-lyn Dodgers, will fly to Los An-geles today for what he says will be a "routine inspection of our new farm property." However, the visit is certain to add to speculation that the Dodgers are considering moving their franchise to the Pacific Coast.

These reports gained momentum Feb. 21 when Brooklyn burchased the Los Angeles tranchise in the Pacific Coast Icarue and also the ball park.

O'Malley has maintained a close tongue on the matter of moving west but has repeatedly aid his team would not play at aid his team would not play at

said his team would not play at Ebbets Field after the 1958

#### King Shoots 149 At Golf Meet

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Monday 27 freshman golfers hished playing 36 holes of

The top ten scores were re-corded by Fred King 149, Tim Baldwin 152, Steve Miller 154, Jack Reynolds 154, Ty Caplin 155, Swanson 156, Kuhn 156, Bill Dornan 159, Walsh 159, and John Fredricks 160.

The meet was played under summer rules. King recorded the best single game score with a 79.

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through the air as he broke the meet jump record at the annual Penn Relay carnival in Philadelphia last weekend. Bell jumped 26

Sievers Tops in RBI's

### Musial, Williams Lead Batting Races

NEW YORK (49-Off to one of his best starts in his 16year Major League career, Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals Monday held an early but commanding lead in the National League Batting Race.

The 36-year-old first baseman is more than 100 points in front of his closest competitor. Jee Adoock of Milwaukee. Missai is hitting an even 500 with 18 hits in 36 times at bat Adoock's average is 394

Musial, who has won six National League championships, normally starts slowly each spring. In his first 26 times at last a year ago he had 9 hits for a 250 mark. In 1955, Stan had 8 hits in as many tips. 8 hits in as many trips and in 1952, 1953 and 1954 he had 11

safeties; seven fewer than he scompiled this season.

Ted Williams of Boston, four-time American League Batting Titleholder, is pacing his circuit with a .395 average. The Red Sox slugger's position, however, is far from secure. Gil McDougald of the New York Yankees and Nellie Fox of the Chicago White Sox are close runnersup with .368 marks.

#### Knickerbockers Obtain Gardner

NEW YORK, (P) — The New York Knickebockers of the Na-tional Basketball Assn., Monday purchased Wille Gardner, 6-foot 8-inch, 22-year-old Harlem Globetrotters player for a price reported to be more than \$30,000.

first American League season after several years in the Na-tional and assorted minors, is fourth with 356 and Harry Simpson of Kansas City rounds out the first five with a 354 fourth.

Junior Ghisam of Brooklyn follows Musual and Adook in the National with 386. Then come Alvin Dark of St. Louis with 385 and and Gil Hodges of Brooklyn with 378.

of Brooklyn with 318.

Hank Sauer, who was cut loose by St. Louis and then picked up by the New York Giants, is making a streprisingly strong showing in the NL's runs batted in and home run departments. He leads in RBI's with 13 and is teel for second in homers with four. Hank Aaron of Milspaukee also has four Adof Milwaukee also has four. Ad-cock is on top with five circuit

Kansas City outfielder: Lou Skizas paces the American League with five homers and Roy Sievers of Washington leads in runs batted in with 15.

Warren Spahn of the Braves and Ruben Gomez of the Guants

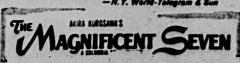
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### State '9' Encounters Notre Dame Today

Sophomore Dick Griffin will get his first starting assign ment of the season as the Spartan '9' travels to South Bend for a non-conference tilt against Notre Dame today.

Griffin has seen action in game competition only once thus far, as he pitched three insings against Albion. He failed to make the southern training trip due partially to a recent knee operation, but now the same of the pitches but here before a signs of heing botherthows no signs of being bother-

ophomore is considered a good pitching possibility."

The rest of the starting line-up will probably look like this: 1B-Jerry Stifler or Roscoe Da-vis, 2B-Frank Palamara, 3Bvis, 2B—Frank Palamara, 3B— Gary Warner or Dick Schiesel, C—Al Luce onr Barry Fuller-ton, CF—Dick McKenzie. The remaining two outfielders are not yet definitely picked,

but will depend on whether a righthander or a southpaw is pitching. With a righthander, Kobs will use Dean Morre in right, while if a righthander is working. Dennis Mendyk and John Russell, or possibly Bill Mansfeld will get the nod.

Mondav's practice was a fair-light one, after the weekend's three-game activity. Hitting, or locked it, was the main difficulty against Ohio State Satur-

Although the Spartan '9' has been heating the Irish pretty consistently for the past number of years, a tough game is expected today. Last year on Notre Dame's home grounds, the Kohsmen were badly beaten, though they came back to trounce the Irish at Old College Field. Notre Dame's head coach

to holster his squad including

inning stint fortons, Griffin heads the list of returning vell-heads adds that this considered a possibility."

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### INTERVIEWS

#### JUNIOR CIVIL ENGINEER

The City of Birmingham, Michigan, will interview for a junior civil engineer during the afternoon of May 2nd. Experience not necessary. The duties performed in the Engineering Department are as follows: design and prepare complete construction drawings for sewers, water distribution systems, parking lots, sidewalks and other municipal improvements; prepare quantity and preliminary cost estimates; obtain and plot sewer and water main informa-tion on record maps; make topographical sur-veys and compile data; stake construction pro-jects; inspect consruction projects; prepare property descriptions and perform other duties as directed by the city engineer. Fringe benefits include vacation, sick leave, goup insurance, social security, and retirement benefits. Salary \$5115 to \$5779 depending upon training and



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### IM Hi-Lights

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nd Sundays by calling the

### Hebenton Wins Lady Byng Award

MONTREAL, (4) — Andy Hebenton, 27-year-old Right Winger-of the New York Rang-ers, Monday was awarded the National Hockey League's Lidy Byng Memorial Trophy for Sportsmanship and Playing Apility.

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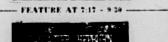
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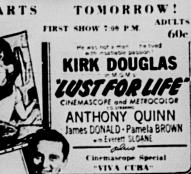
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## Meany Refutes Beck's Claim of Illegal Action

A group of five Teamsters the presidents, meeting with Ee's announced they had recommended be call a special meeting of the Union's execu-

### Witness Testifies He Paid Union Official for Privileges

10 days." · It was indicated this meeting

may be held before next Monday's Ethical Practices Committee session to decide (1) whether to send representatives to the mon's next move with respect the charges against Beck.

Meany expressed "sincere itself of this opportunity to defend itself, but said the charges

Reck earlier had written
Meany his March 29 suspension
as an AFL-CIO vice president
and council member was a "nullity" because he said ouster of an
AFL-CIO officer could only
come at an AFL-CIO convention and, also, had to be based
on improper activities as an

on improper activities as an AFI-CIO officer.

Meany's reply Monday was that the council is empowered to take whatever action is necessary to 'safeguard and promote the best interests of the feder-

Bettendorf who has plants at Ashdown. Ask and Sandston Va told the Senate Rackets In was going on and said that he council suspended leck in March because it decided "certain actions on your case him \$18.591.30 So, the Linon could be paid off."

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which movement."

Meanwhile, the Teamsters union put out the first issue of a "newsletter" which suggested that the public was beginning to lose interest in the Senate tackets probe after its early "sensationalism." It added "The long parade of witnesses including petry things and obvious perjurers, which had been used to set the stage for a colorful tragedy in which the Teamsters union was to be the corpse, had slowed to a turtle's pace."

Ridge, Colo., graduate student.

A-V Center

Schedules 3 Films

Three films are scheduled for showing by the Audio-Visual control of the Audio-Visual control of the Colors o



#### Ag Council Sets Ox-Roast Plans, Open House

An open house and the Ox-Roast were topics of discus-sion at Monday's Ag Council meeting Members of the coun-cil will handle information booths during the open house, which is planned for Saturday, 9-12 am.

Council members will also be available around the visitor areas to answer questions, give directions and direct traffic.

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Plans were also made for the Ox-Roast May 23. Featured attraction (second to the ox) will be the softball game between the winners of the Ag Club softball league and a "steller" Ag school faculty team.

A new organization was also similated as a member of Ag

admitted as a member of A Council. The Pi Alpha Xi hon orary was the new member represented by Jim Feucht, Wheat Ridge, Colo., graduate student.

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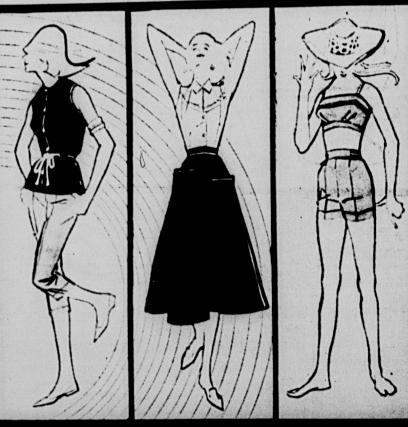
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