The weatherman predicts lightly warmer tempertures to-ay, although rains will contin-

President Set For 2nd Talk

satisfied with the impact made by his defense of the budget last week, drafted another radio-TV speech Monday in sup-

NEWS MSU

Continuity Plans Due For Water Carnival

orn in any last minute contin-ity changes today from 3-5 in Organization Room 3 of the Un-

Rose Queen Pictures On Display in Union

Pictures of the coed sponsors or men's living units in the mor 500 are now on display the Union concourse. The co-

Publications Banquet Takes Place Tonight

The annual Publications Ban-The annual Publications Dain-quet wall be held tonight at 6 in the Union Ballroom. Fall term appointments will be announced, and each publication will pre-sent an original skit.

Interviews to Begin For Helot Editorship

Interviews for Helot editor will be held from 7-8 p.m. Thursday in 41 Union. All interested students must turn in their name to the Student Government office by 4 p.m. Thursday.

Petitions Available For Junior Council

Petitions for Junior Council to available this week through riday. Chairmanships open in-ude J-Hop and J-Day as well council council programs. general council membership. itions are available at the in desk in the Union Con-

* * * Registration Workers Needed for Summer

Students interested in work-ng at registration for Summer school, June 26, are requested a contact Mrs. Betty Murray, 115 Administration.

Professor to Compose Music for Dedication

H. Owen Reed, chairman theory and composition in music department, has been oned to compose music on of the new band at the University of

Scheduled to Speak

Mariew V. McNamara, president of the National Tea Company, will address the Food Distribution Club in Union Parlor A lonight at its 6:30 banquet on the subject, "Executive Development in the Food Industry."

Research Society

Manyora Problement

Honors Professor



Ike Pleased With Reaction To First Budget Speech

WASHINGTON (P) - President Eisenhower, reportedly port of his \$3,880,000,000 foreign aid program.

ciparion will address the nation at 8.30 tonight. He is also expected to send Congress a special message on foreign all this week, underlining his arguments in favor of the big mutual security investment.

James C. Hagerty, the President's press secretary, told newsmen Eisenhower is satisfied with the public reaction to his specth on the \$71,800,000,000 spending budget last Tuesday night. But Hagerty declined to say how many messages the White House received after the President's talk or to give the percentage of those people agreeing with Eisenhower's views.

In last week's speech the President said no great reductions in the budget are possible unless Congress eliminates or curtails existing federal programs. He said it would be "a needless gamble" to cut intuit defense funds at this stage of world relations.

But in Congress members of both parties still seemed determined to slice big chunks off the spending program for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

the spending program for fiscal year beginning July The suggested reductions range from three to six billion dollars

from three to six billion donars.
Eisenhower conferred with
Secretary of Defense Wilson for
about an hour Monday. At the
end of the meeting Wilson was
asked by newsmen whether
they discussed the military bud-

get. "What do you think?" Wilson

"What do you think" Wilson countered with a smile. In an effort to make his foreign aid program more acceptable to Congress, Eisenhower reduced his appropriations requests by 500 million; dollars earlier this month.

He still wants \$2,800,000,000 for military aid, most of it for

for military aid, most of it for guns, tanks, planes and other



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER

military hardware to equip this nation's free world allies. Ap-proximately one billion would be for economic aid, including a new program of long-range

Temperature Dips Benny Hooper Feeling Better After Ordeal

MANORVILLE, N.Y., (P) Little Benny Hooper Jr.'s temperature subsided to 99, almost normal, and his minor lung inflammation disappeared Mon-

Benny was given tentative assurance that he'll soon be out of an oxygen tent at Bayview Hospital in nearby Mastic Beach for precautionary reasons, however, it may be a week or so before the lad can go home.

The boy tumbled into his father's newly dug garden well at 7:30 p.m. last Thursday. He was taken out alive nearly 24 hours later, after rescuers had all but given him up for dead.

Concerning Communist Bans

Justice Department **Authority Attacked**

WASHINGTON (A) -- The Supreme Court held Monday that the Justice Department lacks authority to ban Communist activity by an alien who has been under a deportation order for six months.

Judiciary Frowns on **Ordinance**

Dark days are ahead for Student Government's elections ordinances by what anpears to be popular consent

32, the ordinances
AUSG President Marne Gleason recently made known his
sentiments about the "cumbersome" 14-page elections bill. He
said he'd like to reduce the ordinances as much as possible,
perhaps to two pages

dinances as much as possible, perhaps to two pages. Shelton, refused permission to vote in the May 10 all-university elections on grounds that he is a graduating senior, claimed a violation of constitutional rights.

The Court made the follow-

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 "That article D. section 10, of Bill 32 which states. A senior who shall be graduated at the close of the term in which the elections are held shall not be allowed to yote for any posi-tion, is in direct conflict with Article II of the Constitution, which states. Every regular. which states, 'Every regularly enrolled undergraduate student of MSU shall be a voting citizen of the AUSG.'

"It is the opinion of the Judiciary, that the Constitution bearly delays, a voting efficiency that the Constitution."

clearly defines a voting citizen and that Bill 32 takes away the and that Bill 32 takes away the right of a certain group as vot-ing citizens; therefore, Article-D, section 19 of Bill 32, is de-clared unconstitutional. 2. "It is recommended that Bill 32 be carefully re-read and clarified so that in future elec-

It affirmed a decision of a special three-judge federal district court in the case of Mrs. Antonia Senter of St. Louis, Justices Burton and Clarke, who dissented, said the action makes ineffective clauses of the McCarrin Waiter. Immigration Act of 1952 which are vital to effectuation of the purpose of Congress in controlling subversives whose order of deportation has been forestalled by technical difficulties."

Burton and Clark said the summary affirmance of this appeal, without argument," enlarges a recent holding in a similar immigration case. That decision limited supervision of

years old, and has lived in St.
Louis for nearly 30 years.
She was ordered deported in
April, 1953, on the ground she
was a member of the Commuonst Party, in October of that
year she was served with an
order of supervision. The order
provided, among other things,
that she "terminate and remain
ousassociated from membership
in, if any, support or other activity, if any, in or in furtherance of the doctrines and policies of the Communist Party."

The three-judge Court called
this and some other provisions

BULLETIN

LYKENS, Pa. (49 — Rescue workers Monday night recovered the body of a Central Pennsylvania coal miner who was killed when trapped below the earth nearly four days ago.

RAMSTEIN; Germany (49 — The 12th U. S. Air Force announced Monday one of its planes crashed in the Plack planes crashed in the Planes Plan

a recent holding in a r immigration case. That on limited supervision of who have been under demore who have been under the contains orders for six months of questions "reasonably calcuted" to keep the attorney general advised regarding their ontinued availability for de-

Mrs. Senter was admitted to this country from Yugoslavia for permanent residence in July 1914, when she was eight years old, and has lived in St.

. . . hanging in . . .

this and some other provisions of the order an abuse of dis-cretion on the part of Lewis D. Barton, district director of

Algerian Flareup Latest Trouble PARIS (A)-Premier Guy Mollet faces a showdown to-day in the National Assemon his demand that Frenchmen ante un more taxes to pay the fighting rebellion in Algeria Positical sources said Mos-night Mollet has a fair che to win a vote of confidence— 34th time he has confror

Guy Mollet

Faces 34th

Showdown



Plane Crashes In Black Forest



Ervin's Proposal Rejected

MSU May Receive

Additional Monies

Major Battle Won By Civil Rights Bill

Monday rejected a southern proposal to knock out key parts of the administration's civil rights bill.

The six-man majority was made of Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) and five Republican senators; Wiley (Wis), Watkins (Utah), Dirksen (Ill),

Butler (SD) and Hruska

Voting for the proposal Sen. Ervin (D-N.C.), were Et-, vin and three other southern Democratai Chairman Eastland (Miss.) McClellan (Ark.) and

the House Assuming it is cleared, a House vote could be expected by the end of this month, or early June Eastland said the next sub-ject on the Senate Judiciary Committee list is the McClel-lan amendment to include a wight to each? a readment

right to work" amendment.
This amendment would outlaw any labor contract which
requires labor union memberany as a condition for getting or

Countries

Hopes to Rebuild

TOKYO (A)-Prime Min-

ister Kishi took off Monday

on an unprecedented mission

of good will to South Asian

countries Japan once hoped

Eisenhower.

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to dominate.

Japanese Ties

gradline story to press.

Higher education and night as House budget planners put their OK on proposto boost allocations to MSU and six other state colleges and universities by

Kishi Visits

Kishi Visits

South Asia

Members of the lower chamber moved the bill up for a final vote today.

All other schools would gain proportionately to MSU except the University of Michigen and Wayne State University.

Ben Arnell Engineering (Re-

wayne State University.

Rep. Arned Engstrom. (Re-Traverse City). Ways and Means Committee chairman, ex-plained that Michigan picked up-the biggest increase in earlier. of the budget is fixed by a for-mula until it comes fully under state control.

on a six per cent rise in the gross operating cost per stu-dent, and taken to account esti-mated enrollments for the 197 fall term. (MSU was based on an estimated 21,500 enroll-ment).

He plans to visit the government chiefs of Burma, India, Pakistan, Ceslon, Thailand and Nationalist China' as friendly, independent equals explore "ways and means to attain mutual prosperity."

The only other time a Japanese Prime Minister in office has toured Southeast Asia, a strategic section of Kisni's tim-



honored scholar and interna-tionally recognized authority on press law, takes over as director of the journalism department this summer. His appointment was recently announced by the State Board of Agriculture.

Big Hit at Mt. Pleasant

Talent Show Makes the 'Kids' Happy

"His lungs are now clear," said Dr. Joseph M. Kris, whose medical talent helped the seven year-old youngster survive after 23½ hours at the bottom of a 24-foot well in the backyard of his Long Island home. Benny was given tentative as-

class.

It was a trip to a land where nobody grows up. The "kids" were of all ages and yet the

robody grows up. The some age.

The MC made funny remarks,
There was a guitar, an accordian, a baton twirler, a piano
piayer and a soprano. The
"kids" like it all.
"The grinned at each other They grinned at each other and poked back and forth. Some of them rubbed their faces with their hands. Some of them just watched.

cast walked down into the audience and talked to the "kida." The cast waved and looked joi-

The cast waved and looked joily, and 300 hands waved back. The "kids" warsted to shake hands, and the east shook as many hands as they could. The "kids" smiled and daughed and looked happy. Some of them had toothless smiles. Some of them had over-cager smiles. Some of them twitched. All of them wanted to shake hands. A little guy in a brown suit pulled out a harmonica. He waved it at the MC and becan to blow. The "kids" around him cheered and elapped. The MC waved and slapped him on the back.

smile and handshake. Three little girls came up and threw their arms around him. He laughed and patted them and squeezed them. He reached for the next one in line and she stepped back.

"I am not a patient," she said. The "kids" were retared children. They ranged in age from 5 to 30 with the exception of a few who were closer to 50 and 60. back.

At 10:30 everybody waved goodbye. The cast went back-stage to get their things. When they came out the "kids" were Pleasant. They stay in shiny

built at the school stary Soderberg, a social stary of the school's

Some looked old. Some tike infants. They were in their prime and past it and had never er really reached it. The most any of them would be able to advance would probably be the fourth grade.

The MC stood with a big smile and handshake. Three litted and handshake. Three litter is came up and threw the girls came up and threw the content and the litter in the content and the litter is the content of the litter is th

new \$500,000 cottages the state

They said the "kids" don't get live entertainment very often. Sometimes Central Michigan College sends a piay over to them, but mostly all they see are movies and television.

The Senior Council Touring Tsient Show piayed free of charge for the "kids." They'll put the show on at the Caro State Hospital for Epileptics Wednesday.

May 28 the show, which meant so much to an audience in Mt. Pleasant, will be staged in the Union Ballroom.

Lambda Chi's eart for the annual Junior 500 race was stolen Friday night. Efforts are being made to discover the cart before the race Saturday, according to president Bob Johnson.

Lambda Chi Reports

Theft of Race Cart

By House 6 Other Institutions Eligible for Boosts EDITOR'S NOTE: The State News gives its thanks to Torn Shawser, Lansing Bureau of the Associated Press, for his co-operation in bringing this post

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Three Methods Seen

U. S. Hopes to Shove **Reds Out of Mid-East**

others, unlocks the mystery of American policy in the Middle East. It is the belief State Department's policy-makers that the Russians can be pushed out of that area. This group, which has Secretary Dulear, sees three means of accomplishing the Russians' exodus.

First, there is always American cash. President Eisenhower's special envoy, Mr. Richards, is now touring some eighteen Mideast countries, his rucksack bulging with folding money.

Second, there is King Saud of Arabia. State Department thinks he has seen the light following his recent visit to Washington. The U.S. government is relying on him to swing his wavering fellow-Arabs into line with American anti-Soviet policy.

Third, the expansion of direct American influence in the area. American power, short of sending a gunboat up the Nile, been engaging in one demonstration after another in the Middle East, Congres passed the resolution elevating to high policy the Eisenhower Doctrine against Com-

Vice President Nixon has just completed goodwill tour which embraced several Mideast lands. At Bermuda, President Eisenhower announced American readiness to join the Baghdad Pacts' military commit-

The administration's policy-planners are confident that by these means the Russians will be forced before long to fold their tents and steal away as silently as they

Good Job

For the first time in many theatrical casons, there were people turned away from Fairchild Theater during the production of the term play, "Girl Crazy,

While this turn of events is a director's dream, it was a double shame. First, because it was pouring, and second, and most important, because what those persons missed was one of the finest productions ever presented on a Fairchild stage.

The George Gershwin musical was done with a professional touch. This is especially significant since musicals are much more difficult to produce than straight plays.

There wasn't a weak member of the cast. The singing was all on key, loud and clear. The timing was good, the acting near per-fect, and the dancing really shined for an amateur production.

Musicals aren't done too often on the campus because of their difficulty and expense. But if "Girl Crazy" is any indication of what the drama department can do, here's a vote for one every year

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Total

The State News tips its hat to Stuart Chenoweth and the entire company of "Girl Crazy" for a job well done.

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However, the assumption has one little flaw: it may be wrong. It may be difficult to get the Soviets out while so many people in the Middle East want them there.

It isn't communism which makes the Russian presence seem desirable to the Egyptians, Syrians and Yemeni. Then what is it? For one thing, the Soviets are supplying them with weapons at cut-rate prices. To make this more tempting, Moscow is accepting payment in cotton and other commodities which aren't so easy to market.

For another thing, the Russians have been throwing their political support to the Arabs at the United Nations and elsewhere. And, above all, the Soviets' presence in the Mideast gives the nations there a wonderful lever with which to pry more aid from the United States.

Now, as to the means with which our State Department hopes to drive the Russians out of the Middle East. If the truth were known about the funds at Mr. Richards' disposal, we fear his sex appeal would be heavily discounted. He is said to have authority to commit roughly 870 million for economic aid. If the sum be partitioned among, say, only half the nations he is visiting, it becomes obvious at once that he is utterly incapable of assuaging their

As for Saud, he is, indeed, as anti-Communist as anyone could wish. Unfortunately, he is even more anti-Israel. He hates Britain because he covets the British-protected Trucial Coast and Buraimi Oasis with their presumed oil reserves. Finally, owing to his old grudge against the Hashe mite dynasty, he is cold towards Iraq-with which the U.S. government ardently wants him to form an anti-Soviet rampart.

So the more closely we look at the whips with which we intend to chase the Russians out of the Mideast, the more they resemble fragile twigs.

S'News Views

A Detroit automobile manufacturer recently predicted that most American families will have three cars by 1970. We can see it now-a one family traffic jam.

British comment on the American sys-

tem of education: You're turning out a bunch of educated well-adjusted slobs.

The Michigan Daily claims to have the latest deadline in the state, but State News

Now, in answering an atlack on ROTC, two students give their support to these loyalty oaths. Has the propaganda barrage worked so well upon my own generation that no one finds anything wrong with our way of life? Is the 40 years of Communist rule in Russia going to gradually convert our own land into a mockery of Communism by opposing it, and Now that the Wolverines lead the Big 10, it'll hurt twice as much when they lose to the Spartans this weekend.

Safety In An Attack

Civil Defense Is A Must

article of a two-part series covering safety precautions in case of a tornado or air attack on campus. Today the State News explains safety precautions in case of an air attack. Monday's article explained tornado safety

By MFL REITER State News Editor-in-Chief

We are currently engaged in conflict in which use of the leagen bomb is quite prob-

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

What is the military succeeding at most, batting the advance of Communism and "preserving our Constitution," or attempting to halt Communism and at the same time reducing our Constitution and our traditional American beliefs to a handful of cute phrases used to sugar the obvious fact that preparation' for peace by means of war is hesanity?

One frightening sign of the

ently its purpose is to insure the safety of all that is American from infiltration by Commun-ists. This Goldvlocks kind of

et in completely ignores. It vell-established fact that Con

So, what would the eath real is accomplish—not its purpose, it would seem. It does accomplish something, however. It creates a feeling of fear and instability among Americans. It makes loyally a thing to be expected, rather than earned in a free manner. Unless one signs, he is considered distoyal — at least disloyal enough to be denied a teaching position, or some type of work.

I have been informed that similar situation existed in Na

Germany where those who did not return the Nazi salute were considered disloyal and were denied work, also, Loyalty

considered disloyal and were denied work, also, Lovalty pledges are an outstanding fea-ture of World Communism. And the strongest plea against loyal-ty oaths might be traced to the time of world control by the

Romans when Jesus Christ bade his followers to "swear not at

all." Christ recognized the sus-picion, distrust and dishonesty that accompanies such times as those when loyalty oaths are ex-

Now, in answering an attack

So, what would the oath real

breakdown of Aperican disist ance on traditional freedoms that of the levalty oath. Appar

Loyalty Oaths Harmful

To Democratic Ideals

The hydrogen bomb is an extremely potent military weapon but not "absolute" in the sense that its possession alone guarantees victory. Thus far the Loited States has exploded many atom and hydrogen bombs, and we have learned of the devastation that can be caused. In Hiroshima, 71,000 people were killed and 68,000 injured in a city of 243,000.

With all its tremendous heat

With all its tremendous heat and blast effects, acompanied by its unique radiation effects, still not unlimited in the

amount of damage it can do.

The hydrogen bomb is certainly to be feared and respectability to the feared and respectability there is no reason why it should cause panic. Now that the damage that it can cause,

This nation was founded on a principle that the individual is precious, that he is innocent un-til proven guilty. Expediency or

super-patriotism had nothing to do with this. The founders of

do with this. The founders of our nation felt that human dig-nity and freedom meant nothing if denied this fundamental pro-tection. Now while burning in-cense at the altar of the found-ers, we are gradually throwing their work in their teeth.

A nation must be quite sick be doing what we are letting urselves do now. Someone must beak out — God knows what

inted States without its traditional beliefs and

principles is probably weaker and certainly no better than the USSR with its false pols Jon J. Polifrone Laurence R. Taylor

Vickers Again

To the Editor:

On May 14 John M. Vickers' letter taking issue with your editorial entitled "Fraternities Need Time to Become Integrated" appeared here.

In the controversy which followed, Vickers' life was threatened. His personal position and his efforts at analysis of this issue have been extremely missue have been extremely missue.

YMCA has arranged an "ope

To the Editor

damage, is known, it has been possible to formulate certain simple safety rules that will go a long way towards insuring

DON'T LOOK AT THIS

1. If you are in the oper rop to the ground instantia

L. If you are in the opendrop to the ground instantly,
and try to shade your bare face,
neck, arms and bands. This will
afford some protection against
adiation and flying class.

2. If you are in East Lansing
or any side street, duck behind
a tree or into a corner or doorway if it is one leap or so away,
Bend over, so as not to expose
onprotected parts of the body
but if shelter is some distance
away, do not try to make it.
Fall to the ground and cover up
as if you were in the open and
wait a few minutes. If possible,
press yourself tightly against a
building to avoid shottered glass
or falling bricks.

or falling bricks.

3. If you're at home, in class 3. If you're at home, in class or in an office, drop to the floor, back to a window, or crawl under a desk or trole. There is a little time lag between the glare and the blast wave, so for a full minute stay away from the windows and the danger of them class. The safest process. flying glass. The safest p inside a building is against interior wall which may strong chough to resist col'a

What to do if you have advanced warning:

1. Move at once to designated shelters, such as basements of Berkey Hall, Natural Science, Gittner Hall, etc. ditch, behind a wall of in

of near you. Administer first of the possible and put out small res in your vicinity.

4. Follow instructions of purce officers with reference to unsumption of water, sanitary actities, etc.

Consequently, we are in firm

belief with President Eisenhow-er's message that civil defense preparedness is 'sheer neces-sity.''

We are certain that the American people will speed the progress of civil defense as a true co-partner with the mili-tary by responding to President Eisenbower's request that this Eisenhower's request that this "work must go onward without

his efforts at analysis of this issue have been extremely misunderstood and productive discussion of the complex matter
of racial integration has sufferer a set-back on our campus. This
is a serious thing and should
not be forgotten as new controversues claim campus attention.
Nothing is more obvious than
that many of the difficulties in
this area rise directly out of
misunderstanding, rumor and
statements made in the heat of
emotion.

In order to try to clarify the
entire issue, the university INFORMATION

PAN ORTHODOX STUDENT ASSOCIATION BUSINESS COUNCIL

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB OFFICERS CLUB

YMCA has arranged an "open forum" session on the issues which Vickers' letter and your editorial raise. It will be held tonight, Tuesday, May 21, at 7:30 at the Y House, 314 Evergreen. Any and all persons interested in discussing these issues seriously with John Vickers, will be welvered. FORESTRY CLUB VET'S ASSOCIATION MEN'S ACTIVITIES COUNCIL YOUNG REPUBLICANS DELTA PHI DELTA
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Armament Control Question Plagues Western Leaders

Communism by opposing it, and yet imitating it at the same

still leads with the latest news,

President Eisenhower and his peace ambassador," Harold Stassen, have been expressing

stassen, nave been expressing "cautious optimism" on the bes-sibility of making a beginning. Stassen says things have be-gun to look up in just the last month or so. month or so.

Privately, some experts on
Russis have been saying Stassen had better watch out lest he
get in a frame of mind where
acreement is sought merely for
the sake of agreement.

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They remind that there is no let-up in Russia's contest for

anything.

It was a corollary of the policy of containment, and of the American effort to "keep the door open" for possible changes in the Russian attitude.

There is a serious question, however, whether even partial approximately may be safely events.

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The United States, with typical naivete, adopted a naval limitations agreement with other world powers after World War II. She kept her word. Japan. among others, didn't.





Admiral Arthur Radford. Admiral Arthur Radiord, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, has put the question whether the United States should be trying for any arms control or disarmament agreement with Russia at this time.

Radford puts it bluntly We cannot trust the Russians

or this or anything."

This brings out into the open, for direct questioning, the entire concept that if small agreements can be made they may lead to larger settlements.

This concept has been behind many American approaches to peace for the last 12 years.

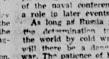
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Pineau assailed the present operation of the canal under an Egyptan declaration issued last month as "ambiguous" and temporary." He said a definite settlement should be worked out on the basis of six principles approved unanimously by the Council last Oct. 13.

In quick reply, Omar Loutfi of Egyt said a declaration by his government, filed with the UN as an international document, in accord with the principles. Furthermore, he said, the canal is operating and is being used by major powers.

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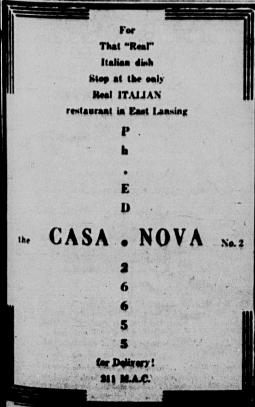
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stand against Beck from the outset of the senate committee diselosures, met with newsmen



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practices which the figuily must stop if they lose to the stu-dents in the annual softball gone Thursday night at the Ox-Boact.

mile ahead of the students and complaining how slow the students are: trying to overcome their inability to speak by having an hammers operated in Ag Hall when they lecture.

Also, council members stated that many of the faculty members are "obstinate, self-centered, old-fashioned dictators who refuse to change test questions.

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hat the Russians can be pushed out of that tree. This group, which has Secretary Pulsees three means of accomplishing

now touring some

Second, there is Kine Saud of Arabia. The State Department thinks he has seen the light following his recent visit to Washington. The U.S. government is relying on him to swing his wavering fellow-trabs into line with American anti-Soviet policy.

The administration's policy-planners are will be forced before long to fold their trents and steal away as silently as they

Good Job

dream, it was a double shame. First, because it was pouring, and second, and most important, because what those persons missed was one of the finest productions ever presented on a Fairchild stare.

secret Gershwin musical was done with a professional touch. This is especia difficult to produce than straight plays.

There wasn't a weak member of the cast. The singing was all on key, loud and clear. The timing was good, the acting near perfect, and the dancing really shined for an amateur production.

Musicals aren't done too often on the campus because of their difficulty and expense. But if "Girl Crazy" is any indication of what the drama department can do,

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Crossword Puzzle

However, the assumption has one little flaw; it may be wrong It may be difficult to get the Soviets out while so many people in the Middle East want them there.

It isn't communism which makes the Russian presence seem desirable to-Ecyptians Syrians and Yemeni Then w is it? For one thing, the Soviets are prices. To make this more tempting, M.

For another thing, the Russians have been throwing their political support to the Arabs at the United Nations and elsewhere id, above all, the Soviets' presence in th Mideast gives the nations there a wonder lever with which to pry more aid from the United States.

Now as to the means with which our State Department hopes to drive the Russians out of the Middle East. If the truth were known about the funds at Mr. Richards' disposal, we fear his sex appeal would be heavily discounted. He is said to have nuthority to commit roughly \$70 million for economic aid. If the sum he partitioned among, say, only half the nations he is visiting, it becomes obvious at once that he is utterly incanable of assuaging their

owing to his old gradge against the Hashe mite dynasty, he is cold towards Iraq-with which the U.S. government ardently

So the more closely we look at the whips out of the Mideast, the more they resemble fracile twics.

S'News Views

cently predicted that most American famflies will have three cars by 1970. We can see it now-a one family traffic jam.

British comment on the American system of education:

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The Michigan Daily claims to have the latest deadline in the state, but State News still leads with the latest news.

here's a vote for one every year.

The State News tips its hat to Stuart
Chenoweth and the entire company of till hurt twice as much when they lose to the Spartans this weekend.

Safety In An Attack

Civil Defense Is A Must

The hydrogen bomb is an ex-tremely potent military weapon but not "absolute" in the sense that its possession alone guar-entees victors. Thus, far, the nites victors. Thus far the United States has expleded many atom and hydrogen bembs, and we have learned of the devastation that can be caused. In Hiroshima, 11,000 people were killed and 68,000 injured in a cits of 245,000.

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Letters to the Editor

Loyalty Oaths Harmful To Democratic Ideals

Is a complish and its purpose it would seem It does accomplish something, however. It creates a feeling of fear and in stability among Americans. It makes lovalty a thing to be expected rather than earned in a free manner. Unless one signs, is considered disloyal allerst disloyal enough to be denied a teaching position, or some type of work.

or return the Nazi salute w nomans when Jesus Christ-his followers to "swear in all." Christ recognized the picton, distrust and disho that accompanies such time those when localty oaths are

ROTC two student per support to these oths. Has the propagand et imitating it in the This nation was founded on a principle that the individual is precious, that he is innocent until preven guilts. Expedience or super-particulism had nothing to do with this. The founders of our nation felt that human discuss and freedom meant nothing if denied this fundamental protection. Now while burning increase at the aliar of the founders, we are gradually throwing their work in their teeth.

A nation must be quite sink

Jan J. Polifrene Laurence E. Taylor

Vickers Again

To the Editor:

On May 14 John M. Vickers letter taking issue with your editorial entitled. Practernilies Need Trane to Become Integrated appeared here.

In the existroversy which followed Vickers life was thiresteened. His personal position so his efforts at analysis of this soue have been exhibitory matteriated and product to discussion of the coronics matter of racial integration has suffer-

Nothing is more obvious than that many of the difficulties in this area rise directly out of misunderstanding, rumor and statements made in the heat of emotion.

In order to try to elevify the

entire issue, the university YMCA has arranged an 'open forum' session, on the issues which Vickers' letter and vatir editorial raise. It will be held tonight, Tuesday, May 21, at 7.30 at the Y House, 314 Everyngers, Any and all repressions.

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Bauer Goes To Court Over Fight

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With one out. Al Pilarch made a great catch of Vic Power's drive against the wire fence in left center field at the 410-toot mark. Milt Graff popped out to end the inning, the only one in which the A's left a man on base.

Bums 10, Cards 1

ST 10118 P - Gangling In the 220-yard trials Adderly posted the top time of 24.1 Oth, ers entering the finals are Balley's Jack Rothley, Lynn Morse and Fuscher of Emmons, West Shaw's Crate Hardy, and Armstrong's Henry Ockerman.

With the Dodcers leading, 9-9. Manager Walter Alston called for slick Clem Labine who let in a run on a sacrifice fly hy Hal Smith and walked Hobie Landrith with the bases loaded

Golfers Defeat Detroit. U of M 11 Grosse Isle

The Sportan polifers took the measure of Michigan again and durined Detroit for the third time at a frangular meet held at Gresse De Country Club, Detroit, Satt Shaw 4. Rather 2.

With six events to be held Wednesday West Shaw will try to protect their title by reliving on the distancement in the 880-yard pelay and one mile run MSU pair. George Wakuisky and a 24-72-146 and Artin Dell.

total Not far behind was all MSI pair. George Wakulsky with a 74-72-146 and Arlin Dell with 72-75-147. Tone Watrous paced the De-teot squad with a 72-77-149. Other Sparian scores were Ken Redewald 75-78-158. Otto Schu-bel 78-76-154. Bob Nedus 79-78-154 and Jin. Sullivan 79-

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TORONTO (4) - A baseball oddity-a game in which one

team recorded no assists—occur-red Monday when the Toronto Maple Leafs defeated the Re-chester Red Wings 3-2 in the seven-inning second game of an International League double-

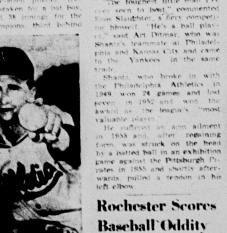
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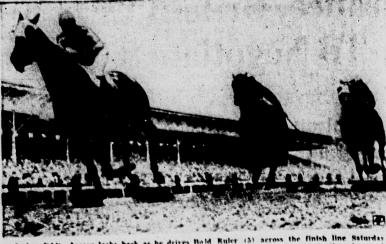
reicesed by the Detroit Tigers a week ago.

For New York Yankees

"My arm doesn't hurt and I seem to have as much stuff as ever," the 143-pound, injury hounded lefthander said Monday, "but that old con-



sisted his arm was okay." Cases said. "He said he wanted to tastart I had my doublis but I decided to let him start. I never had him down for the bullren. I can't say how much he has surprised me."



In Home Season Finale

Netters Down Detroit, **Encounter ND Today**

Michigan State ends its 1987 tennis season today against No-tre Dame on the varsity courts at 2.30 p.m. after the Spartans shut out the University of De-troit, 9-0, Monday. Coach Frank Beeman's netters

Coach Frank Beeman's netters now have a 5-4 dual more recond and the Spartans are 2-4 in the Big 10 standings.

Capt. George Stepanovic will be making his last appearance at home today, concluding three years on the Spartan varsity squad. The slender senser from Wyandette has a 6-4 recond this season at the No. 2 singles position.

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placed Bill Bisard, State's regul



GEORGE STPANOVIC

Mike Zaremba took the No. 2

The Red Wings had a total of 18 unassisted putouts ever the first six innings—the game ending with none out in the seventh when outfielder Jack Daniels hit a homer for Teronto.

The putouts were divided this way six strikeouts by Marv Blaylock, a pop foul to the catcher, a ground ball and a foul fly to first; two infield flies, to shortstop and third base, a force play on a grounder to third and six outfield flies.

Mike Zaremba took the No. 2 singles match from Detroit's Don Milazzo, 6-1, 6-2. In No. 3 singles. Ron Mescall won his fifth match of the year against four losses, by downing Detroit's George Nasser, 8-6, 7-5. Vela defeated Al Shaheen, 6-1, 6-6, in No. 4 singles and Foster Hoffman took the No. 5 match from Jerry Walke, 6-1, 6-6. With Bisard out of the singles matches. Bob Sassack. River Rouge sophomore, played at the No. 6 singles spot and won over Herb Roth, 6-1, 6-0. State swept all three doubles matches to make a clean sweep of the Titans.

Playing only in doubles, Bisard teamed with Zaremba hoderat the Nasser brothers of Detroit, 8-6, 7-5, in a very close match. The Spartan duo was down, 3-5, in the first set, but railied to win.

Stepanovic and Vela won their
No. 2 doubles match, 6-6, 6-3,
from Milazzo and Shaheen and
Mescall and Hoffman defeated
Detroit's Walke and Roth, 6-3,
6-2 in No. 3 doubles. CLEVELAND (P)—The Cleve-land Indians Monday sold pitch-er Art Houtternan to the Balti-more Orioles for an undisclosed amount and signed first base-man Eddic Robinson, who was

6-2 in No. 3 deables.
Ceach Tom Fallon brings a
highly touted Irish net team to
East Lansing today. Notre Dame
has looked very impressive in
their matches and are led by two
outstanding sophomores, Maxoutstanding sophomores, Max-well Brown and Ron Schoenberg

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Ther III play at the No. I and No. 2 singles positions.
The rest of the Irish lineup will have seniol Harry Smith at No. 3. Junior Chuck Vanoneni at No. 4 sophomore Sergio Garga at No. 5 and Hector Cabello at No. 6 singles.
Notre Dame's No. 1 doubles team of Brown and Smith upset Michigan's Big. 10 doubles than 18 Big. 10 doubles the Michigan's No. 2 doubles the Michigan III form another than 18 Big. 10 doubles the Michigan III form another than 18 Big. 10 doubles the Michigan's No. 2 doubles the Michigan III form another than 18 Big. 1



LANGUAGE MADE SIMPLE: No. 2

Exams from closer and closer. The sands run out; the chips are down. This, you will agree, is no time for lexity. Accordingly, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might not dispense with jesting in today's column and instead devote it to a cram course in language-

Their consent was cheerfully given, for they are fine, great-hearted men, the makers of Philip Morris, just as full of natural goodness as the cigarettes they turn out, just as friendly, just as folly, just as regular, just as unfiltered, just as agreeable. "Why, bless you, child:" cried the makers. "Of course!" Then they rumpled my chestnut curls and somebody cried "Not it!" and before you could say flip-top box, a game of Squat Tag was on, and we played 'til the moon was over the yardarm, and they just and tousled, we all went inside and had flagons of temperative punch and Philip Morris cigarettes and fell into our trundle beds and slept the clock around!

But I digress. Today let us turn our attention to the

Do you realize how important languages are? I must confess that, until recently, I did not. "What good will Spanish ever do me?" I kept asking.

Well sir, I found out. Recently I took a trip to Latin America, and every day I thanked my lucky stars for having learned Spanish in college. While my fellow tourists stumbled and bumbled, I was perfectly at home.



Hasta la Vista, Senorita

I recall our first stop in Mexico City. I stepped from the airplane, walked over to the nearest colorful native, and said. "Haste la vista, senorila. (Good morning, sir.) Pero las lastimas y calimadades se agraraban may y mas cada dia?" (Has thy footman finished sweeping out thy

"No, sir," he replied in Spanish. "He is an idle rogue." "How is thy footman called?" I asked.

"He is called Diego," replied my friend, "and the little daughter of his fat sister is called Juanita. She has two small books, one gray cat, three black dogs, 24 red chickens, one fat pig, eight pewter mugs, and a partridge in a pear tree

"Wilt thou have a Philip Morris cigarette?" I asked. "Gracious," he said thankfully.

We lit Philip Morrises and smoked contestedly the better part of the day.

"Perhaps by now my footman shall have finished sweep-ing my chamber," he said. "Wik thou not come to my house?"

Arm in arm we walked to his house, but, also, his footman had not yet swept out his chamber. So we each took a barrel stave and beat the impudent scamp until it was time for my airplane to take off.

Foresell, Mexico ..., Hello, U.S. L., hand of the long size and regular, the flip-sep box, the fresh, natural, ampled amole— Philip Merris, of cerris!—whose mediers being you this column stronghout the selectly year.

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