

Stassen Reveals U.S. Stand

Talks with Russia On Disarmament

LONDON (AP)—Harold E. Stassen told the UN disarmament subcommittee Monday the United States is ready to meet Russia halfway on terms for a partial arms reduction agreement.

The United States recognizes there are many difficult points to be thrashed out involving just where the halfway point lies, President Eisenhower's personal disarmament adviser said.

But Stassen declared America is speaking "in a serious vein" to find a sound and safeguarded program acceptable to all nations.

The five-nation subcommittee met in an air of expectancy after a 11-day recess in which Stassen visited Washington and received a broad new U. S. program bearing the personal endorsement of President Eisenhower.

Stassen did not, however, immediately present details of the new plan to the subcommittee at its session of only 20 minutes.

Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin said while he does not know what the U. S. plan involves, he welcomed Stassen's assurance of a businesslike approach.

Zorin, who returned Sunday night from Moscow, assured the subcommittee that Russia will set in an equally serious manner.

Informed sources said it may be several days before the U. S. plan is formally submitted for consideration. British, French and Canadian delegates reportedly were reassured in Monday's private meetings that they would be given time to consult their governments in advance.

"We are at a stage where consultation with other western governments is of the very greatest importance," one high American source said.

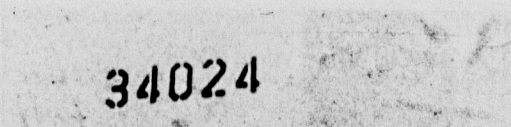
"We want to make very clear that the United States will do nothing involving the forces of other nations without prior consultation and consent."

Shows Slated By WKAR

Spelling lessons, Shakespeare drama, a discussion by a famous author, and opera are a few WKAR's schedule of coming events.

Selected scenes from Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Part 1" will be presented on WKAR-TV by select students at 4:30 p.m. today.

Selections of Bach and Beethoven will be performed in the WKAR studios beginning at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.



Standing near an F-84L at Selfridge AFB are (left-right) Jan Piper, Shoble, Ill., sophomore; Carol Larre, Buffalo, N.Y., junior; Sue Sinclair, So. Lyon sophomore; Nancy Ash, Dearborn freshman; and Julie Wurster, Monroe sophomore. They were guests of the Arnold Air Society and the air base.

10 Acts Featured Talent Show Returns, To Open Here Tonight

The Senior Council Touring Talent Show returns home tonight after eight performances on the road for an 8 p.m. show in the Union Ballroom. Admission will be free.

Sponsored by the Senior Council under the auspices of the Cap-and-Gown Series, John McGuff coordinator, the show will give the same performance it has presented to various hospitals and other state institutions.

Ten acts comprise the 90-minute show, including singers, dancers, a baton twirler, accordionist, a baton twirler, acrobat. There will also be a little community singing in accord with its success in past performances.

The group, first of its kind to represent Michigan State, has appeared at Lansing Boys' Vocational School, Battle Creek V-A Hospital, Kalamazoo State Hospital, Jackson State Prison, Caro State Hospital for Epileptics and MI. Pleasant Home and Training School.

Songs in the show include music from "Oklahoma" and "Carousel," "St. Louis Blues," "S Wonderful," "Charmaine" and "Cool Water."

Cast members and senior class officers will be given a dinner in the Union Sun Porch prior to the show. Doors will open to the Ballroom at 7:15.

This will be the group's last performance this term, although next year's senior officers have indicated the project will be continued.

Commencement Ducats Available

Spring or summer graduates may pick up two commencement tickets apiece any time today. Tickets are distributed from the Records Office, 106 Ad Building.

Any tickets left at the end of these two days will be distributed on a first-come-first-serve basis, one more per student, on Wednesday.

If tickets are still left after all have had an opportunity to receive a third ticket, the same procedure will be duplicated on Friday. The activity card must be presented in order to obtain tickets.

Pastor Resigns From Church

The Rev. Herbert C. Wolf resigned as pastor of the University Lutheran Church at a special meeting of the congregation Sunday night. Pastor Wolf will join the staff of Wittenberg College, Springfield Ohio as assistant professor of bible and religion.

The Rev. Mr. Wolf has been a member of the religion department since it was organized in 1948. He has been advisor to the Lutheran Student Association, and the Student Inter-religious Council, and a frequent lecturer in the marriage classes on campus. He has acted as one of the officers of the Advisory Board of the University YMCA.

Senior President Revote Slated by Elections Board

Serenade Planned For Coeds

Lantern Night Set for Sunday

The first event in a series of traditional activities leading up to Lantern Night, will be staged tonight when members of AWS, Mortar Board and Tower Guard serenade the living units of 50 outstanding senior women.

In tonight's serenade of the 50 coeds selected by Mortar Board, lighted lanterns will be left at each living unit corresponding to the number of honored seniors residing there.

Lantern Night, MSU's traditional procession and ceremony honoring 50 senior women for their scholastic achievement and participation in campus organizations will be held Sunday at 8 p.m.

Forming at the south entrance of the Union, 150 undergraduates lantern-bearers will join the seniors in a procession around West Circle Drive ending at Cowie's House where Pres. and Mrs. Hannah will recognize the most outstanding women of this year's graduating class.

During the ceremony, upperclassmen will pass their lanterns to the undergraduates, signifying the passing of responsibility from one class to another.

As part of the evening's program, the winners of the sorority and dorm sings will entertain and officers of 1957-58 Mortar Board, Tower Guard and AWS Boards will be announced.

All senior women are invited to participate in the procession, the first event of Senior Week. Caps and gowns will be worn.

Lantern Night has been an annual event since the 1930s, when the first program was held through the efforts of Mrs. Halloway, wife of a former secretary of the Board of Agriculture. The ceremony took place at Cowie's House, where President and Mrs. Hannah have continued to host the event.

In case of rain, there will be no procession and this year's ceremony will be held in the Music Aul.

Petitioning Begins For Campus Chest

Petitioning for Campus Chest positions will take place today, Wednesday and Friday, according to Campus Chest Director Larry Willis. Petitions for Sparatocade, Special Events and Solicitations Directors and Campus Chest Secretary-Treasurer are available at the Campus Chest Desk in the Student Government Office.

In New Education Building

Television in every classroom. This sounds like some remote thing everyone discusses but nothing is ever done about. At MSU something is being done about it and will become a reality in about a year. This something is the new four million dollar education building under construction on the edge of the Red Cedar River.



Members of AWS, Mortar Board, and Tower Guard go through a practice session in preparation for their serenade tonight. This activity precedes Lantern Night, scheduled for Sunday.

300 Million Dollars Bi-Partisans Seek Restoration Of Ike's Defense Appropriation

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bipartisan drive to restore 300 million dollars or more to President Eisenhower's sharply pruned defense budget got under way in the House Monday.

The House Appropriations Committee has cut two and one-half billion dollars out of the President's requests for the army, navy and air force in the next fiscal year. Eisenhower has asked for restoration of almost half this amount.

Meeting just before the House convened Monday, the 30-member Republican policy committee there agreed almost unanimously to put about 300 million back in the bill.

A group of Democrats quickly lent their support to the move, leading some members to predict that as much as 500 million might be restored when voting on amendments starts today.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the Armed Services Committee, and other Democrats said they thought the appropriations group had cut too deeply.

Rep. Sikes (D-Fla.), head of an appropriations subcommittee which handles the Army's budget requests, told the House "the services say they are badly hurt by the reductions."

"In some instances I think they are," he said. "In other instances I do not agree. I do think this is the tightest military budget in years."

"The bill has been too drastically cut in many instances," Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, the House GOP leader, told newsmen after the Steering Committee had met.

Martin said he expected most Republicans to support the amendments in the voting this week but that some Democratic help would be needed, since

Republicans are a minority in the House.

While the GOP drive is aimed at restoring only 12 percent of the total slash, it would put back into the bill about 25 percent of the \$1,200,000,000 in reductions that Eisenhower said are "going to cut directly into defense."

The President told his news conference last Wednesday that the administration "will try to live with" \$1,300,000,000 of the House cuts.

He described this amount as "nothing in the world but a bookkeeping operation" and said it wouldn't reduce next year's expenditures "by one cent." He analyzed it as a reduction of the Defense Department's reserve funds.

But if the additional slice of \$1,200,000,000 stands, Eisenhower said, "somehow programs in aircraft procurement, guided missile development, is going to have to suffer."

He then expressed hope that the Senate would restore "every bit of the money."

The bill now under debate in the House calls for \$33,431,223,000 to finance the Army, Navy, Air Force and Defense Department in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

U. S. Official Urges Assistance For Middle East
WASHINGTON (AP)—James P. Richards, special ambassador to the Middle East, said Monday that in that area "the Communists are constantly boring away, searching for weak spots."

But, he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he is sure Russia "will not risk overt attack as long as we keep up our global defenses."

Richards appeared before the committee to report on his tour of Middle Eastern countries during which he obligated U. S. aid totaling 120 million dollars.

This trip was under authority of the Middle East resolution in which Congress empowered President Eisenhower to commit up to 200 million in aid funds as part of a program for keeping the area free of Communist domination.

Another part of the resolution envisages the possible use of American forces, if necessary, to block aggression.

Clearing House Schedules More

The Michigan citizenship clearing house, a bi-partisan organization designed to interest college students in politics and government affairs, will move soon from here to Western Michigan University.

Noble Bright Jr., assistant clearing house director, said the organization rotates every two years but has been at MSU for four years.

Carnival Chairmen To Return Continuity

All continuity with lighted effects in the correct places must be turned in today by Walter Carnival living unit chairmen in Org. Room 3 between 3-5 p.m.



Miss America smiles during her visit to Kelleeg Center Monday. She is Marian McKnight of Manning, S.C., and is in Lansing for a personal appearance at the Tony Coats Furniture store east of here.



Michigan State News

Read Daily by MSU's 21,000 Students and Faculty
The Michigan State News is published by students without direct faculty supervision.

What to Do?

Farm Surplus Problem

We got big trouble down on the farm. Wheat, we got too much of, corn, we got too much of, cotton, we got too much of, and on and on.

Rivalry in Wheat

The U.S. farm-surplus program, under which the taxpayer is called upon to subsidize both the American farmer and the foreign buyer of certain commodities, has hurt many nations we are seeking to befriend.

Our surplus-butter sales abroad have damaged the economies of Denmark, Holland and New Zealand. When we unload rice on the international market, we are harming Thailand and Burma.

Our recent decision to sell 500,000 tons of surplus wheat to Poland has now aroused Canada to protest. About 10 percent of Canada's annual wheat export goes to Russia and Poland—one of the few regions in the world where, until now, our northern neighbor has been spared American subsidized competition.

Canada, like the United States, has a wheat surplus; its estimated carry-over as of August 1, this year, will be approximately 6,000,000 bushels. And the Canadian farmer, like his American counterpart, has been having a bumpy journey across the years, as dollar-inflation outstripped the slow rise in wheat prices.

With general elections slated in Canada for June 10, American entry into the East European wheat market came at an inopportune time for Prime Minister St. Laurent, whose agricultural policy is under heavy fire. We refused to cancel our sales to Poland, but we did send C. Douglas Dillon, deputy Under-Secretary of State, to Ottawa in answer to Canada's protest.

Mr. Dulles promised the Canadians that hereafter they would be consulted before we undertook any large wheat-marketing operations in Eastern Europe; and on his return to Washington, he drew from the Poles a pledge that for the next five years they would buy their usual amount of wheat from Canada.

Thus U.S.-Canadian tension has been relieved temporarily. But the worried Canadians are talking of adopting our own type of farm-surplus disposal system, a state which would mean cutthroat competition between the two countries.

—THE NATION

Wishy-Washies comic strip panels with dialogue: 'LOOK HERE, LUCY DON'T LIKE ALL THIS TALK ABOUT ME BEING WISHY-WASHY...', 'WELL, I... I...', 'WHO DO YOU LIKE BETTER, YOUR MOTHER OR YOUR FATHER?', 'WISHY-WASHY!!!'

Campus Roundup

By MEL REITER
State News Editor-in-Chief

Michigan got the official news Saturday. Beginning next fall, undergraduate Michigan residents will pay an additional \$25 a semester and out-of-state students will pay an increase of \$65 per semester.

MSU students are months ahead of Indiana. According to their student health center, salk vaccine for only 1,800 persons has arrived and will be available this week.

Everyone's having trouble Gov. Herschel Loveless has recently vetoed measures providing funds for capital improvements at the State University of Iowa and other state institutions.

WILL-TV, the University of Illinois' educational television station, can legally be operated with general state appropriations, the Illinois Supreme Court recently ruled.

The court said funds appropriated to the university are sufficiently broad to cover construction and operations of the station.

Ohio State students are presently out to whip the communists with their "Books for Asian Students" drive. The drive is a measure to help combat the dangers from Communist propagandistic literature being sent to Asian universities by supplying them with democratic reading materials.

Wisconsin's annual "Parent Weekend" was held Friday through Sunday. Highlights of the affair were the Senior Swingout and the ROTC review.

The intramural department at Purdue will conduct five different activities for the students and faculty members who will be on the campus during the summer session. These activities will include golf, tennis, horseshoes, turf bowling and softball.

Israel Seeks Way To Build Pipeline

JERUSALEM, Israel Sector (AP)—Israel is seeking outside support for an "international" pipeline that will offer a bypass to the Suez Canal for part of Western Europe's oil needs.

The government has before it several proposals and is negotiating for French financial backing. A decision is expected soon.

One plan envisages either a 16- or 32-inch pipeline from the newly opened southern port of Elat to Sukreir on the Mediterranean coast.

Another would extend this line with a 16-inch link from Sukreir to Israel's port on the north, Haifa.

Israel R. Kosloff, the government's fuel advisor and petroleum commissioner, says: "We are willing to give such a transit pipeline across Israel an international status entirely outside of domestic affairs. We would guarantee not to interfere with the flow of oil. The sources and destination of the oil would be of no concern to the Israel government."

"As far as I know, there is no other country in the Middle East willing to take this position. We feel that such a pipeline would be a significant contribution to Europe's needs."

Kosloff estimates that a 32-inch pipeline from Elat to Sukreir, if linked to Haifa with a 16-inch line, could provide 25 percent of Europe's need of 480,000 barrels a day.

Apart from financial backing, there are two other major obstacles to the projected Israel bypass route:

1. A threat of renewal of Arab blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba and with it the possible closing of Elat as a port of entry.

2. The source of oil. Israel is counting on — and has already received shipment — of oil from the Persian Gulf for her domestic needs. But Western oil companies almost certainly would not risk their huge stakes in Arab countries by supplying Arab oil for the proposed trans-Israel pipeline and thus defying Arab boycott of Israel.

In the meantime, Israel is rushing work on a 43-mile pipeline link for its domestic needs which could, eventually, be tied in with the bypass project.

The new line will extend the last opened Eilat-Beersheba line from Beersheba to Sukreir on the Mediterranean. This is a 16-inch line and is scheduled for completion by the end of July.

At Sukreir, tankers will take on the oil through flexible sea lines offshore for shipment to the big refinery at Haifa.

Interpreting the News Territorial Rights Dangerous

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

Throughout Asia, the term "extraterritoriality" connotes one aspect of imperialism.

It all goes back to the time when European countries virtually controlled the area commercially and often politically as well.

For years Europeans exercised the power to establish enclaves within which they observed only their own laws, refusing to permit their citizens to be tried in local courts.

This practice still exists in some areas, and the United States uses a form of it wherever it has military establishments. It is a part of mutual assistance arrangements.

In general, it works this way: American personnel committing crimes in areas assigned to the use of the United States by host governments are not subject to local justice, but to American justice.

Priction frequently develops when crimes involve local nationals.

On Formosa the people live with two "visiting" military groups. One is the large number of mainland troops brought by Chiang Kai-Shek. The other is a relatively small number of Americans, on Formosa at Chiang's request to help train his forces in the use of American weapons. Units of the American fleet sometimes use Formosan ports but are not based upon them.

There are wide differences between Formosans and mainland Chinese, and wider differences between Formosans and Americans.

Almost any Asiatic crowd can be turned into a mob by skillful agitators, who are nearly always on hand. They are not always Communists, although that has become a convenient handle to be applied to trouble-makers anywhere.

There has to be an underlying resentment to catch fire when spark is thrown, as in the Formosa case. In the Orient, people are born to it, in remembering all of the white man's evil doings.

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Crossword Puzzle. ACROSS 1. ... pong, 2. Dull noise, 9. Opening, 12. Image, 13. Learned, 14. Literary bits, 15. High rail-way abutment, 16. Entrance, 17. Valleys, 22. Brass, 23. Sheep, 24. Sheep shelter, 25. Chip, 26. Sreading, 27. Walk w. arly, 28. ... ctivity, 30. That man.

INFORMATION. ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL PUBLICITY 4 p.m., 41 Union. AOC'S 7 p.m., executive council, 7:30 general meeting, 31 Union. PHI ETA SIGMA 8:30 p.m., Old College Hall. SENIOR SWINGOUT 8:30 p.m., Mural Room. ALPHA PHI OMEGA 7 p.m., 35 Union. WATER CARNIVAL EXECUTIVE BOARD 8:30 p.m., 36 Union. PANGEL 7 p.m., Sigma Kappa House. MSU SIKI CLUB 8:30 p.m., 31 Union. PHI GAMMA NU 8:30 p.m., 34 Union. 4-H CLUB 7:30 p.m., 310 Ag. Hall. MEN'S ACTIVITIES COUNCIL 8:30 p.m., 33 Union. FLORESCULE FORUM 7:30 p.m., 207 Hort. Bldg. MSU HOTEL ASSOCIATION 7:15 p.m., Kellogg Center Aud. XI SIGMA PI 7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin. BLOCK S COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN 36 Union, general meeting. YOUNG REPUBLICANS EXECUTIVE COUNCIL 7 p.m., 34 Union. JUNIOR COUNCIL 7 p.m., Grill.

Michigan State News

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Advertisement for 'The Post' newspaper, listing various services and contact information.

Ike Signs New Post Office Bill

Providing 3 Million In Funds

Third Class Mail Faces Reduction

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Monday signed a bill carrying \$3,192,000,000 for the Post Office Department, but said it was not enough to maintain service without substantial cuts.

Accordingly, he said, he will be back shortly with a request that Congress supplement the bill, which is for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

He said he wants the people to continue to receive the postal service to which they are entitled.

Postmaster General Summerfield said the request will be for another 140 million dollars. Congress, now in an economy mood, cut Summerfield's previous request by \$8 million.

Summerfield and his civilian advisory board met with Eisenhower just before the President issued his statement.

The board, which includes business, industrial and labor leaders, said five retrenchment items will be needed if the post office is not voted more money by July 1:

1. Reducing the days of delivering mail. Summerfield said this probably would mean the elimination of all Saturday deliveries.
 2. Closing hundreds of not post offices.
 3. Arbitrarily reducing the volume and possibly the types of mail handled.
 4. Cutting back the long-overdue modernization of many post offices.
 5. "Foregoing the mechanization needed to handle increasing mail volume."
- Under point three, President Eisenhower, Jr. of the American Retail Federation, said that if volume is reduced "it seems clear" that third class mail—largely advertising matter—will bear the brunt. Jones is a member of Summerfield's board.
- Eisenhower backed Summerfield and his board's position in these words:
- "It is clear, in view of the rising volume of mail, that the Post Office Department will be insufficient unless postal services are to be substantially curtailed beginning July 1, 1957."

AUSG Congress To View Budget

Following its regular meeting at 7:30 tonight, Student Congress will convene in a special session.

According to Bill Leary, vice president of AUSG and speaker of Congress, this session is required once each term for the purpose of considering the amount to assess the student body for the student government budget.

All students interested in presenting views on this matter are invited by Leary to attend.

I.Q. Factors Due To Inheritance

If a child has a low I.Q. chances are a large part of it may be due to his parents, concludes Dr. Karl A. Stiles, head of the MSU zoology department.

Dr. Stiles believes heredity is an important factor in intelligence as measured by I.Q. tests. A fortunate combination of genes, invisible particles which are passed from parents to offspring through the eggs and sperm cells, may produce a high intelligence potential, Dr. Stiles commented.

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Every spring hundreds of Michigan school students visit the campus. Here a patient cow takes time out to accept the administration of several grade school children.

4 Other States Flooded Texas Hit by More Rain As People Flee Homes

DALLAS (AP)—Thundering cloudbursts drenched widely spread parts of Texas Monday while thousands in four states watched floods swirl through their homes.

More tornadoes were reported. An estimated 7,500 persons fled their residences during the weekend, taking what possessions they could.

Fort Worth, with 4,000 flooded out, and Dallas with 2,100 were the worst hit. Both are in North Central Texas.

Hundreds were chased from their homes at the South Texas City of San Antonio Monday. The city was isolated for an hour when torrential rains sent creeks peering from their banks to cut all highway approaches to the city. Highways opened later Monday night, however.

Cars stalled in dips and low places all over the city. Five teenagers were injured when their car, stalled in high water on railroad tracks, was hit by a switch engine.

The weather bureau said it sighted a tornado funnel nine miles northeast of San Antonio and another was seen 15 miles southwest of George West, 80 miles southwest of San Antonio.

An Allice man, told of "nearly burning the motor out of my car" in an effort to escape the George West twister. He said the funnel cut across the highway behind him and mesquite trees and cacti were swirling in the air.

The entire population of 400 was evacuated at Moffett, Okla. Twelve families left homes at Arkhoma, Okla. just south of Moffett. About 400 were removed from homes at North Little Rock, and around 550 persons were displaced by water at Hornersville, Mo.

Up to eight inches of rain fell in cloudburst torrents in an area around Uvalde, Tex. — the residence of former Vice President John Nance Garner — West of San Antonio.

At Kenedy, Tex., where residents described thunder as "ear splitting," the 10 and one-half inches of rain fell in 40 minutes and blocked streets. A young boy, 7, was lost and feared drowned when a pickup truck in which he was riding was hit by a wall of water.

Ships are carriers for more than three-fourths of the goods being exchanged between nations.

Military Enforced In Formosan Area To Heal Severed Relations Caused by Anti-U. S. Riots

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist China kept a tight military rein on Taipei and four other Formosan cities Monday night as it sought to heal the wounds of last Friday's anti-American rioting.

Riesel Hearing Stalled

Government Drops Case Against Dio

NEW YORK (AP)—The Federal government, as expected, Monday dropped for the present its case against racketeer Johnny Dio in the acid blinding of Columist Victor Riesel. The two key prosecution witnesses had refused to testify.

The case was taken off the court calendar and continued indefinitely. That means it was not actually dismissed, it could be reopened should it be strengthened in future.

U. S. Atty. Paul Williams claimed underworld threats scared two imprisoned hoodlums into backing off as potential witnesses against Dio and three co-defendants, Charles Tuso, Teddy (Skinny) Rij, and Charles (Whoppy) Carlino.

The bulky witnesses, who admitted a part in the attack on Riesel, were *Gondolfo (Shobie) Miranti, 57, and Domenico (Nick) Bando, 47.* They took another five years apiece in prison rather than testify against Dio, the alleged mastermind in Riesel's blinding outside Lindy's Broadway restaurant April 5, 1956.

Riesel, who still writes a nationally syndicated labor column said of the collapse of the case:

"There is no comment. It all speaks for itself."

Williams told Federal District Judge William B. Herlands:

"I will continue to press vigorously my investigation of why these witnesses have refused to testify. There actions reflect the power of the underworld."

Dio, the handsome 42-year-old defendant whose real name is John Dioguardi, allowed a slight smile to play across his lips during the proceedings.

Government Seeks to Halt Union Abuses

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration toughened its administration Workers Welfare-Pension Fund Bill Monday in an aftermath to the Dave Beck investigation.

Secretary of Labor Mitchell asked Congress to make it a federal crime, with penalties up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine, to tamper with such funds.

Mitchell got a friendly reception in testimony before a Senate labor subcommittee headed by Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.).

The group is considering several measures, sponsored by Democrats and Republicans alike, aimed at halting abuses such as those of which Teamster Union President Beck has been accused.

Mitchell said the administration has "improved and strengthened" its proposals as a result of the recent disclosures.

Besides adding criminal penalties for stealing funds, or for juggling records, the new measure would apply to management-operated systems as well as those run by unions.

Mitchell said the measure would (1) require a public accounting of such funds, and (2) "encourage appropriate state regulatory action and self-policing by the parties."

The measure went quite a way toward meeting objections raised by Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.), who had called the administration's program well-intentioned but "a toothless cripple" so far as real enforcement was concerned.

Douglas also testified Monday in support of his own pension-welfare fund, bill, which would require larger funds to file financial statements with the securities and exchange commission (SEC), the agency originally set up to police stock market operations.

Husband, Wife Slated To Give Music Show

The Music Department will present Lauraine Campbell, harp, and Douglas Campbell, French horn, tonight in a program of solo and ensemble music.

The concert will be held in the Music Aud. Admission is free.

Both Campbell and his wife hold degrees from the Eastman School of Music, where Campbell recently completed work on his doctoral program.

Dr. Brennan Named New York Youth Head

Dr. James J. Brennan, professor of police administration, has been named administrative director of the New York Youth Commission.

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Imagine a girl like Ava shepherded with her dogs on a tropical island!

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The LITTLE HUT

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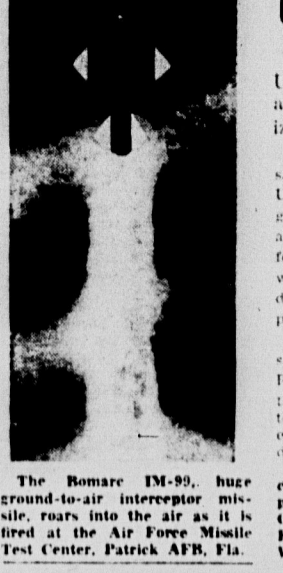
Starts **FRIDAY**

John Cavazos - Sidney Poitier
"EDGE OF THE CITY"
Van Johnson - Ann Blyth
"SLANDER"

— Soon —
"FUNNY FACE"

WIN AN ISLAND IN THE PACIFIC!
Enter "The Little Hut" giveaway contest. Get your entry blank in our lobby, or at your travel bureau or luggage dealer.

1:30 - 2:15 - 5:40 - 7:15 - 9:50



Two Men Die In Gun Battle Over Strike

GUNTERSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—A burst of gunfire at a picket barricade on a construction job here Monday killed two men and wounded at least seven others.

The dead were John Leroy Ward, 22, of Parsons, Kans., a cement finisher, and the Rev. William Clinton Harrison, also 22, of Albertville.

The shooting came at the feed mill being built for Cotton Ginning Assn., by the Gulf States Const. Co. of Atlanta.

Dickson said officers, summoned by an unidentified woman who heard the shooting, confiscated "around a dozen" pistols, shotguns and rifles and six sticks of dynamite.

A barricade of railroad crates had been erected at the gate to the building site. Members of the United Mine Workers, Dist. 50, went on strike May 20 and had maintained a picket line since.

Helot Help Wanted

Three weeks is the deadline to complete the gathering and revision of information for the Helot handbook for entering freshmen.

Anyone interested contact editor Herb Harman by calling ext. 2652 in the afternoons.

STATE

Last **FIRST** SHOW
Day 7:00 P.M.
Feature Shown 7:23-9:35

STARTS TOMORROW
7:00 P.M.

You never had it so good and funny!

20th Century-Fox presents

CREAM OF CREAM
ANN DELLEY - GUY CLAWSON - RAND WEN
BABBAR DENY - BOB CARROLL
(Presented with support of SMILEY STIMP)

NOTE...
THURSDAY MEMORIAL DAY WILL HAVE CONTINUOUS SHOWS FROM 1:00 P.M.
DOORS OPEN 12:45 P.M.

THE WOMEN OF ABBOT

ARE JUST PLAIN RABBIT ABOUT WATER CARNIVAL

West Germany Extends Uniting Plan to Russia

BONN, Germany (AP)—West Germany has told the Soviet Union: You agree to reunifying Germany and we'll consider a new security agreement including a European demilitarized zone.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said in a message to the Soviet Union that Bonn is prepared to give serious consideration to any "practical" proposal put forth by the Russians. The note was delivered in Moscow Friday. Its contents were made public Monday.

This new gambit in the long-simmering struggle with the Russians over reunification was taken with the concurrence of the western Big Three, a government spokesman said Monday.

The message grew out of recent talks by the special four-power reunification commission. On the commission are Britain, France, the United States and West Germany.

The opposition Socialists described the Bonn note as meaningless. Chairman Erich Ollenhauer said Adenauer should have gone further in proposing a Europe-wide security system.

The chancellor said the question of demilitarized zones and the cessation of force "could be important elements in a security system which would guarantee reunification in Germany and peace and freedom to all European states."

The Adenauer note did not define the territory to be covered by a European demilitarized zone.

A government spokesman noted Bonn has pledged that the territory now occupied by the Communist East German government would not be annexed if the country were reunified.

Central Michigan, MSU Plan Joint Classes for Fall

Two state supported institutions, Michigan State University and Central Michigan College, Monday announced a joint plan for better services to the teachers of central and northern Michigan.

The two schools will join together to offer a series of off-campus classes in the fall of 1957. The plan will expand the number of courses offered in the field and will make fuller use of instructors for extension work.

This program also is designed to eliminate duplication of effort in the off-campus programs, officials of the two institutions pointed out.

The co-operative courses will be confined to the fields of education. Enrollees may obtain graduate or undergraduate credit from either institution.

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NEW YORK, N.Y. 210 Broadway Bldg.

CREST Theatre

Tue. Tonight
1 Day Only

Double Horror Show

A HORROR HORDE OF MONSTER-MUTANTS WALKS THE EARTH!

THE BLACK SLEEP

— The Black Sheep Shows Twice at 8:27 and 11:40

SPECIAL FREE OFFER
FREE PASS (Good for 2) Will Be Given with Each Paid Adm. for Another Movie.
Can You Take It?

— 2nd Feature at 10:05 —

to both of these people has come
TERROR
in the form
of the

Creeping Unknown

starring
BRIAN DONLEVY
MARGIA DEAN

STATE

Last **FIRST** SHOW
Day 7:00 P.M.
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STARTS TOMORROW
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DOORS OPEN 12:45 P.M.

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MICHIGAN STATE
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Foreign Film Series
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WHAT A CRUISE!
WHAT A LAUGH!



Doctor
at Sea



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My Nightshirt"

TUESDAY
MAY 28

Fairchild Theatre
7 and 9 p.m.
50c

Score Leaves Hospital; Bob Lemon Sent Home

CLEVELAND (AP)—Pitcher Herb Score will leave Lakeside Hospital today at 9 a.m., just three weeks after his right eye was injured by a line drive in a night game against the New York Yankees.

The Cleveland Indians' million-dollar southpaw will go to Hagerstown, Md., to spend further recuperation time with his uncle, Arthur Flood, who is sending a plane here for Score's top to Maryland.

Dr. Charles Thomas, eye specialist, has been pleased with the way Score's injured eye has been mending. The damage was diagnosed as a swollen retina, and it will require additional time before the exact extent of the effect on Score's vision, if any, will be known.

The pitcher is on the Tribe's disabled player list until June 8, but he is not expected to get back into uniform for several weeks after that date.

Coincidentally with the announcement of Score's departure from the hospital, the Indians said pitcher Bob Lemon left Monday for his home in Long Beach, Calif. to convalesce from a leg injury. Lemon suffered a pulled muscle in his left thigh fielding a bunt in last Friday night's game with the Chicago White Sox.

It was the third leg injury that has sidelined the star right-hander in the past three seasons. Trainer Wally Bock said it would take at least two weeks for the 26-year-old hurler's leg to get better.

The Indians did not put Lemon on the disabled list Monday, but their spokesmen indicated they are considering doing so. Such a move would enable the club to call up another pitcher from the minors—possibly Hank Aguirre from San Diego.

HURRY! LAST CHANCE on — RCA'S — Big Trade-In Sale

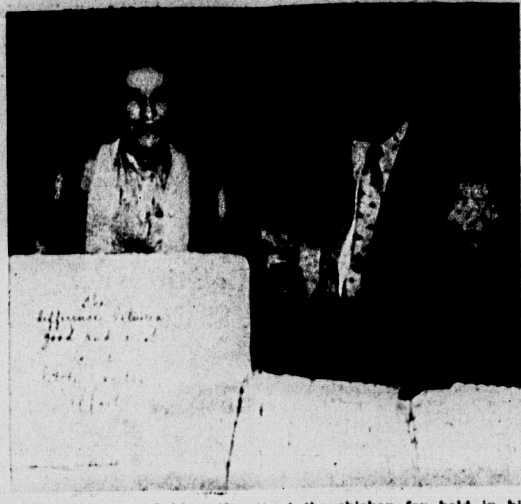
Trade in Your Old
Albums on
New Hi-Fi-LP, RCA

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May 31

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CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS
HIGH READERSHIP



Biggie Munn and his wife attend the chicken fry held in his honor Monday at the secret practice field.

Mantle a Million Johnson Says Kaline Is Worth \$700,000

KANSAS CITY (AP)—How much is Al Kaline, the Detroit outfielder, worth?

Owner Arnold Johnson of the Kansas City Athletics, ignoring the fact that Kaline was benched by Manager Jack Tighe Sunday because he now is in a slump, says the Detroit youngster has a market value of \$700,000.

Johnson offered that estimate in an interview with Sports Editor Ernie Mehl of the Kansas City Star. He added that he figured New York's Mickey Mantle is worth a cool million. And, he added, neither player is for sale at any price.

The A's owner said he offered \$450,000 for Kaline last fall during a talk with Detroit's then owner, Spike Briggs.

"You're not serious," Briggs replied.

"I certainly am," Johnson replied. "Accept the offer and I'll give you a check right now."

Kalime's hitting stands now at .274, a far cry from the .340 average with which he led the American League in 1955.

Johnson explained how he reached his price figures. Take the case of Mantle.

"Of course I know I can't get him for a million," the owner said. "But I would give it. The way I figure it, I would get my money back in seven years."

"I believe he would raise our club to possibly fourth or fifth place if we had him. He has est-

ablished himself as a great major leaguer. Then he would add at least 100,000 to the gate over a season. Figure it out— in seven years we'd be home free with him."

Johnson didn't ticket any of his own players for sale but said he would trade anybody on the club "if the right offer is made."

Marsh Wins in
Coed Archery

Nancy Marsh took the coed championship for the second straight year Saturday morning in the Women's All-College Archery Meet held on the archery range. Miss Marsh topped the 15 entrants with a 327 point total, and received a trophy along with her title.

Entries in the tourney were limited to coeds who had taken target archery at Michigan State and who had turned in score cards for three Columbia rounds, outside of class, and therefore the field was narrowed from the start.

Second place winner, Margaret Taylor, who finished with a 306 score, was awarded a loving cup. Ellen Hards, with 303 points, ranked third in the meet.

Baseball Tilt Called

Today's game between Michigan State and Western Michigan has been cancelled. Western is taking part in the district 4 playoffs for the NCAA championships. They have a game today.

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Kansas City Downs 1st Place Chisox, 7-1

CHICAGO (AP)—Veteran lefty Alex Kellner scattered seven hits in his first complete game of the season Monday to hurl the Kansas City A's to a 7-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox. It was the league leaders' worst beating of the campaign.

The A's romped to their fourth straight victory on Lou Skizas' seventh homer of the season in the second inning. Unearned single runs in the fourth and fifth and a cluster of four runs in the sixth completed the scoring for Kansas City.

The Sox, who have lost only three of their last 14 decisions, avoided a whitewash in the seventh when Rivera tripled and Bubba Phillips singled him home.

Senators Win

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington's Jim Lemon crashed a home run with two out in the eleventh inning to beat Baltimore, 3-2, in the first game of a double header, then unloaded a 3-run homer in the first inning of the second game as Washington took the nightcap, 10-6.

Lemon's first game homer was at the expense of George Zuverink, dealt a first defeat after three wins. His second game blast was against Connie Johnson and was followed by a smash over the right-field by Lou Berberet.

Truman Cleveger, who had appeared in 34 games with the Senators without a decision in two years, won his first game in relief in the second game.

Dodgers 5, Phils 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Duke Snider and Gino Cimoli homered, each with one on, and that gave the Brooklyn Dodgers all they needed to down the Phila-

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	2	10	.688	—
New York	21	13	.618	2
Cleveland	20	14	.588	3
Boston	19	18	.514	5 1/2
DETROIT	18	18	.500	6
Kansas City	17	19	.472	7
Baltimore	13	22	.371	10 1/2
Washington	12	28	.300	14

MONDAY'S RESULTS
DETROIT 11, Cleveland 3
New York 11, Boston 8
Washington 10, Baltimore 2, 6
Kansas City 1, Chicago 1

TODAY'S GAMES
Kansas City at Chicago — Coleman (10-3) vs. Fisher (12-1)
Cleveland at DETROIT — Moss (1-9) vs. Hoel (1-9)
New York at Boston — Larsen (7-1) vs. Nixon (12-1)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	25	12	.676	—
Brooklyn	21	12	.636	2
Milwaukee	20	14	.588	3 1/2
Philadelphia	19	15	.559	4 1/2
St. Louis	16	18	.471	7 1/2
New York	15	20	.429	9
Chicago	11	21	.344	11 1/2
Pittsburgh	9	24	.273	14

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 11, Milwaukee 6
St. Louis 6, Chicago 2

TODAY'S GAMES
Philadelphia at New York (Night) — Sanford (3-1) vs. Amosell (3-3)
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (Night) — Newcombe (4-3) vs. Friend (3-8)
Cincinnati at Milwaukee (Night) — Gross (4-8) vs. Spahn (4-2)
Chicago at St. Louis (Night) — Drabowsky (7-3) vs. Jackson (5-1)

THE MEN FROM **BRODY**

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Relax — Smoke A Pipe
And Here You'll Find
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KAYWOODIE
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WASH.
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Cardinals Win

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Veteran Stan Musial, the leading hitter in the National League, unloaded a two-run homer and youngster Lindsey McDaniel twirled tight baseball as the St. Louis Cardinals dropped the Chicago Cubs Monday night, 6-2.

Musial went three-for-five and upped his average to .371, a nine-point climb for the night's work.

Yanks Crush Sox

BOSTON (AP)—New York crushed the Red Sox 17-8 Monday night with a late-inning deluge that tied the season's high in run production. Bill Skowron, who thrives on Boston pitching, drove in four Yankee runs.

Trailing 6-4 going into the seventh inning, the aroused New Yorkers scored eight times and followed with five more in the eighth to equal Kansas City's 17-run outburst against Cleveland April 24. That score was 17-6.

Boostered by a 13-hit attack on four Sox hurlers, Yankee righthander Johnny Kucks was credited with his second triumph of the campaign after three straight setbacks.

Boston ace Tommy Brewer, who has beaten New York only once in nine decisions, drew the loss. His record is 6-3.

Redlegs 11, Braves 6

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The National League leading Cincinnati Redlegs won their first game of the season from the Milwaukee Braves, 11-6 Monday night in a 10 inning game that saw Hal Jeffcoat and Johnny Logan ejected for fighting in the final inning.

Two-run homers by the Braves' Hank Aaron and De Crandall in the eighth and ninth innings respectively had tied it up and sent the game into overtime.

The victory went to Buster Beaman, third of four Cincinnati hurlers. It was his second against no defeats. Ernie Johnson, the third Milwaukee pitcher, was tagged with his first defeat against two victories.

VALEDICTORY

With this column I complete my third year of writing for Philip Morris.

It has been my custom in the final column of each year to forego any attempts at humor, because you, dear readers, have had my funnybones so frozen by the cold wind of impending final exams that it is futile to try to get a laugh out of you; and because in this last column of the year we are saying goodbye, and goodbyes are occasions for sweet solemnity, not slapdash foolery.

Today my heart is full. I am grateful, first of all to the Philip Morris Company who make this column possible. They have given me a completely free hand in the choice of subject matter; they have not tampered in any way with my copy; they have been unfailingly courteous and helpful. I wish to take this occasion to extend heartfelt thanks to the makers of Philip Morris for their most touching kindness, and to notify them that if we renew our association for another year, I shall require a substantial increase in salary.

Second, I should like to tender my thanks to you, dear readers. A writer's life is not an easy one. There are an appalling number of hazards—a drought of ideas, for one; catching your necktie in the roller of your typewriter, for another—and when a writer is blessed, as I have been, with an audience as alert, as bright, as intelligent as you, dear readers, then he must take his hat in his hand and his necktie out of the typewriter and humbly give thanks.

This, dear readers, I now do. Thanks for being dear. Thanks for being readers.

Finally, I wish to thank the tobacconists of America who make it possible for us to buy our Philip Morris Cigarettes by the pack. If there were no tobacconists, we should have to buy our Philip Morris direct from the factory in boxcar lots. This would present grave storage problems to those of us who live in dormitories and other substandard dwellings.

I hope, by the way, that you have been to your tobacconist's lately and bought some Philip Morris Cigarettes. I have been trying to beguile you into smoking Philip Morris Cigarettes by means of what advertising men call the "soft sell." Indeed, I have occasionally gone beyond the soft sell into the "limp" or "Bobby" sell. I hope my pulpy merchandising has had its effect, for here is an enchanting cigarette, pure, natural pleasure, a joy, a jewel, a haven to the storm-tossed, a bower to the weary. And in addition to being a haven, a bower, and all like that, Philip Morris is a boon to the absent minded. No matter which end you light, you're right!

And so goodbye. Go in peace, go in content. May good fortune attend your ventures, may love and laughter brighten the corners where you are. See you, hey.

It's been a great pleasure for me, the makers of Philip Morris, to bring you this moment to the soft sell each week. Till next year, goodbye, good luck, and good smoking—with natural Philip Morris, of course!

RENTING AN APARTMENT FOR SUMMER?



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Bengals Trip Cleveland, 11-5

Foytack Gains Win In Relief

Boone Hits HR With Two Aboard

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers turned Early Wynn's wildness into four runs in the seventh inning Monday night and broke a three-game losing streak with an 11-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Working in relief for the first time this season, Wynn walked home the winning run after the two clubs carried on a home run battle in the early stages of the 2 1/2-hour and 22-minute marathon.

All of Wynn's troubles came after he retired the first two batters he faced. The Tigers sent Wynn into the game against the early night hander to "dissolve the deadlock."

Al Kaline doubled to start it and Wynn walked the next three batters, Frank Bolling laid a perfect bunt down the third base line, scoring another run and Paul Foytack, third Detroit pitcher, singled in two more runs.

Foytack, who has hit safely six times in his last seven at-bats, worked the final 2 1/2 innings and received credit for his fourth victory against three setbacks.

Plate Umpire John Rice ejected Tiger catcher Frank House for protesting a pitch to Eddie Robinson in the seventh inning and a moment later tossed out Manager Jack Tighe for arguing about House's dismissal.

The Indians stayed in the game mainly on a pair of booming home runs by first baseman Vic Wertz.

Ray Boone, returning to his normal base position due to Beno Bertola's injury, drove in three Tiger runs with his third home run in the fifth inning off Cleveland starter Mike Garcia.

Cleveland	AB	R	H	O	A
Raines	3	0	2	1	0
Rosen	3	0	1	0	0
Woodling	3	0	1	0	0
Wertz	3	2	2	0	0
Phillips	3	0	0	1	0
Avila	3	1	2	0	0
Nixon	3	0	1	0	0
Hogan	3	0	0	1	0
Robinson	3	0	0	0	0
House	3	0	0	0	0
Strom	3	0	0	0	0
Almon	3	0	0	0	0
A. Miller	3	0	0	0	0
Starkland	3	0	0	0	0
Gore	3	0	0	0	0
Wheat	3	0	0	0	0
Robinson	3	0	0	0	0
Wheat	3	0	0	0	0
Polk	3	0	0	0	0
Kahn	3	0	0	0	0
Bryant	3	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	3	9	24	8

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers Monday sent pitcher Don Lee to Birmingham of the Class AA Southern Association on 24-hour recall.

The move was made necessary when second baseman Frank Bolling's year of grace after returning from military service expired.

The Tigers were carrying 25 players plus Bolling.

Lee, son of former major league star Thornton Lee, had a 1-2 record in six games with the Tigers. He opened the season as a starting pitcher and later was reduced to bullpen duty.

Lee signed off the campus of the University of Arizona last Spring pitched for Augusta, Ga., in the Class A Sally League last season.

The Tigers will have an opening on their roster again, June 3 when bonus pitcher Jim Brady will be eligible to be farmed out.

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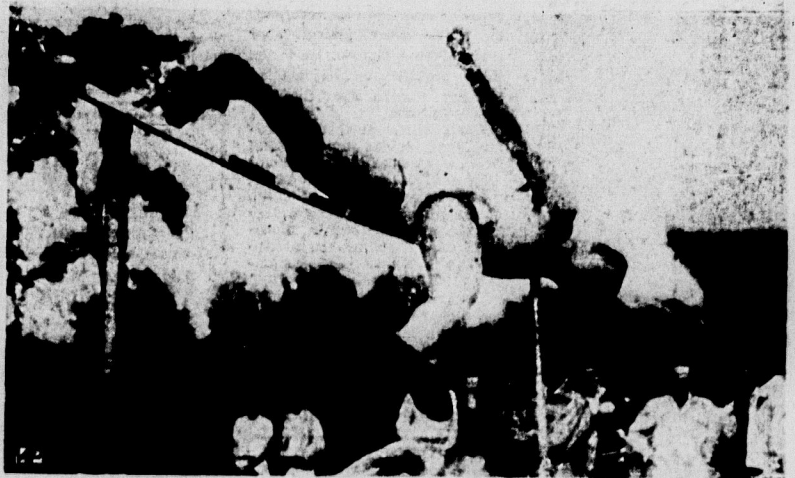
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Al Urbanskas of the University of Illinois, clears the bar at six feet, eight and three-quarters inches to set a new high jump record in the Big 10 conference track and field meet at Evanston, Ill., Saturday.

Michigan Takes First Netters Place Sixth in Big 10

By BUCK JERZY

Michigan State's tennis team put a final touch on its 1957 season by finishing sixth in the Big 10 championships held last weekend at Evanston, Ill.

Favored Michigan ran away with the title for the third consecutive year as the Wolverines won five singles championships and one doubles title to earn 72 points. Host team Northwestern was the surprise of the tournament by placing second ahead of Indiana, Illinois and Iowa.

MSU coach Frank Beeman said this year's Big 10 tennis tournament was one of the strongest held in recent years.

Although Michigan broke loose for the crown, second, third, fourth and fifth places were very close.

"In fact," Beeman stated, "Iowa, which was undefeated during regular season play and rated on an even par with Michigan, came in fifth, only 1 1/2 points behind third place Indiana."

In singles, Michigan State's netters ran into tough competition. All six Spartan contenders lost to either the division's winner or runner-up.

Foster Hoffman, Monroe sophomore and State's No. 6 man, advanced the furthest. He got to the semi-finals before falling to Dick Siebert of Northwestern.

Ron Mescall also looked good as he lost a tough three set match to the No. 4 singles champion, Jon Erickson, Michigan's brilliant sophomore.

In No. 1 singles, Bill Bisard drew Michigan's ace and Davis Cupper, Barry MacKay and lost in straight sets. MacKay went on to defeat Iowa's Art Andrews for his second Big 10 title.

The lanky Michigan senior also teamed with Dick Potter to win their third consecutive No. 1 doubles crown.

Capt George Stepanovic ended three years of tennis in the Big 10 by losing in No. 2 singles.

IM Hi-Lights

The bad weather has forced the cancellation of the All-University tennis singles for this term. There is not enough time remaining in the term to run the tournament.

Fraternity track finals are to be held Monday, June 3, on the varsity track. The Memorial Day weekend has forced postponement from this Wednesday as originally scheduled.

Deadline for turning in scorecards for the IM golf tournament has been extended to Monday, June 3.

Douglas F. Millar and Glen Van Slioten finished first and second respectively in the Hole-In-One event which was run off Saturday morning on Old College Field.

Cards Sign McDaniel as Bonus Baby

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals Monday became the owners of the first pair of bonus brothers in Major League history with the signing of Von McDaniel, 18-year-old Oklahoma school-boy.

Von and his brother, Lundy, also make up the first pitching brothers on the Cardinals since the fabulous Dizzy and Paul Dean of the 1930s.

The righthanded Von was believed to have received a bonus of about \$50,000—the sum Lundy was said to have received late in the 1955 season when he signed with the Cardinals at the age of 20.

"Von is a better looking prospect than Lundy was at 18," said Fred Hawk of Fayetteville, Ark., the scout who was responsible for signing both.

The younger brother wound up a sensational high school career at Arnett, Okla., last Tuesday night with a midget performance against Eldorado, Okla. High. He had a 21-1 record for the year, striking out 243.

The signing was announced at a news conference here. Debut with the 6-3 Max Von McDaniel, who uses his middle name, was his brother, Lundy, their father, farmer Newell McDaniel, and Haven, the scout.

Lundy, he has won two and lost two this year but is a starting pitcher and one of the best of the Cardinal staff despite his limited experience, said he urged his family to give the Cardinals careful consideration because he felt he had

No Red Hot Topics At NE Meeting

CHICAGO (AP)—If red hot topics are to be discussed at today's meeting of baseball's National League directors, League President Warren Giles showed no signs of it Monday.

The league meeting will be called to order six weeks earlier than originally planned—a circumstance which gave rise to speculation on possibilities.

ATO's Kyburz led the field in the 220-yard sprint posting a time of 24.6. Delta Chi's Bridgeman, DTD's Rody Sherrill, ZBT's Wolfe, Sigma Nu's Jim Stauffer and ATO's Tom Kratt round out the entries.

Others placing in the shot put were Sigma Chi's Jim Ogden, Dean Bidwell of Phi Kappa Sigma and SAE's Jim Strohl.

Broad jump first spot honors went to Sigma Chi's Don Bertsch with a leap of 18' 7 1/2". Last year's co-titlist, Greg Montgomery, also qualified.

Because of Memorial Day the final six events will be run off next Monday at 3:30 p.m.

Along with the 100-yard, 60-yard low hurdles, 220-yard dash finals, the 400-yard run, mile and 880-yard relay will be included.

Other team statistics are: DTD, 9 1/2 points; Sigma Nu, 8 points; SAE, 6 points; Kappa Alpha Psi, 4 1/2 points.

Sports

Night sports Editor—John Vanden Hoede
Assistant—Keith West
MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
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IM Results

SOFTBALL
Byran 3, 20; Bryan 1, 10
Lund 1, 8; Sig 1
Butterfield 8, 10; Butterfield 1, 8
Byran 8, 4; Bryan 1, 2
Bryan 8, 12; West Shaw 1
E. Shaw 6, 11; F. Shaw 10, 5
Armstrong 6, 1; Armstrong 2, 1
Emmons 8, 3; Emmons 6, 1
Boyer House 6; Elworth 9
Iron Men 3; PW 3, 1

FOOTBALL
Rather 2, 3; Rather 2, 0
Toms 3, Vets 1, 0
DOUBLE FOOTBALL
Armstrong 4; Armstrong 5
Old Crown, Holy Sox
Champs; Horney Toads.

VOLLEYBALL
FOOTBALL
Hounds 15-15; Bryan 1, 0-0
Spastics 15-15; Hockey 0-0

DOUBLE FOOTBALL
Sigma Nu; Armstrong 3
Phi Sigma Upsilon; Newman Club

Will Harridge Denies Report Of Resigning

NEW YORK (AP)—Will Harridge denied Monday a published report he would resign as President of the American League in December and be succeeded by Joe Cronin, general manager of the Boston Red Sox.

Harridge, reached by telephone at his office in Chicago, said the story gave him a "chuckle."

"First of all," he said, "my contract does not expire in December, as was stated in the story. The club owners gave me a 10-year contract last December."

Secondly, my health, contrary to the report, has been excellent.

"You can say for me that there's absolutely nothing to the story. I have never contemplated retiring and I am looking forward to my next 10 years as President of the American League with eagerness and expectation."

In Boston, Cronin said: "Such an unfounded story is only embarrassing to Mr. Harridge who is doing a wonderful job. It's unfair to him. It has no foundation."

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Williams, Musial Lead AL, NL in Batting Races

NEW YORK (AP)—Ted Williams won his first of four American League batting championships 16 years ago. Stan Musial won his first of six National League batting titles 14 years ago.

Monday's older slower but still effective with the bat these two again lead their respective leagues as the major league baseball season approaches Memorial Day—the season's initial milestone.

Williams holds a commanding advantage in the American League competition, even for the early part of the campaign. The Boston Red Sox star climbed 17 points in last week's games. With a .411 average he's 50 points in front of runner-up Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees.

The National League race is much closer. Musial, in fifth position a week ago, jumped in to the lead on the strength of a 12 point increase to 362. The St. Louis Cardinals' first baseman had 11 hits in 21 times at bat.

Dick Groat of Pittsburgh, who suffered a severely sprained ankle in Sunday's game against Philadelphia, is second with 352. He picked up seven points before the injury. Groat is followed by Ed Bailey of Cincinnati, 348; Don Hoak, another Redleg, 347; and Willie Mays of the New York Giants, 346.

After Mantle, who has 381 in the American League, comes Benji Bertola of Detroit, 352.

Berra Out of Lineup, Howard Takes Over

BOSTON (AP)—Yogi Berra may be out of the New York Yankees' lineup as much as five days with an ankle injury suffered in the exhibition game against the Brooklyn Dodgers last Thursday.

It feels worse now than it did, Yogi said Monday as the Yankees prepared to open a three-game series with the Boston Red Sox.

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H-Bomb Still Has Fallout

Atom Scientist Testifies Before Senate-House Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atomic scientist Alvin C. Graves testified Monday there can be no such thing as a "completely clean" hydrogen bomb free of radiation fallout.

While the administration, President Eisenhower included, has said progress is being made toward a clean H-bomb, Dr. Graves told the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee:

"We have agreed that we cannot produce an absolutely clean weapon. I think that is clear."

The committee opened Monday a series of hearings intended to pinpoint the degree of hazard to mankind from radioactive elements which are sprayed into the atmosphere from atomic weapons tests and gradually fall to earth through the years.

Graves, a scientist at the Los Alamos atomic laboratory in New Mexico, said the bulk of the radiation will fall in 10 years.

Dr. Charles I. Dunham of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) told the committee the only way to eliminate increased radiation in a nuclear age is to eliminate the use of nuclear power.

Both Graves and the committee have approached the question of a clean H-bomb gingerly, for security reasons.

Graves said the committee the fusion process of the H-bomb produces little or no residual radiation. This process fuses light elements of matter together with a tremendous release of energy.

At the same time he said that substances remaining after the thermonuclear explosion are largely radioactive. The highest intensity of the residual radiation he said occurs in the first seconds immediately after the first minute. Then decay sets in rapidly after that, although some small residual radioactivity could be expected for many years or even thousands of years.

"The development of nuclear energy and the production of radioactive materials are inseparable," Dunham told the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee.

And from Dr. Mark Mills, director of the University of California's radiation laboratory, came a guarded prediction that the vast force of the hydrogen bomb can be tamed in 20 years.

By the year 2,000, he said, scientists may be tapping the seas for fuel and producing peaceful power from the forces of fusion—the process of the H-bomb.

Firemen Douse Blaze In Turkey Building

A smoldering fire in the turkey building on Shaw Lane was extinguished by East Lansing firemen Saturday night.

Firemen said the fire apparently began after a heat lamp fixture fell to the sawdust-covered floor about 8:15 p.m.

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Seniors of the Week

Bill Walling and Judi Vesotzky, Grand Rapids, have been named seniors of the week.

Bill, an economic major, has an all-college average of 3.33. He is a member of both Excelsior, the senior men's honorary, and Blue Key, the junior men's honorary. He is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi, the scholarship honorary, and vice president of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary.

In his own fraternity, Sigma Nu, he has served as rushing chairman, vice president and president. He is also past president of IFC.

After graduation in June, Bill will enter graduate school at Northwestern.

"Lovely to look at" certainly applies to Judi Vesotzky who has been MSU queen and national runner-up in the "most beautiful college girl" contest. A model very much in demand, she has appeared for Kappa Alpha Mu, the Union Board fashion show, the photograph convention, J-Hop, fashion show, and on ABC.

An outstanding student, Judi will graduate with a 3.2 all-college average in radio and television. She is a member of Alpha Epsilon Iho, the television honorary, Orchestra, and a new member of Phi Kappa Phi, an honor awarded to graduating seniors with very high scholarships.

Upon graduation in June, Judi plans to do television commercial demonstrations or work as a media representative for an advertising agency in Washington, D.C.

Phi Eta Sigma Plans Smoker for Tonight

Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman scholastic fraternity will hold a smoker for all interested freshmen who have a 3.5 point average. The smoker will be held in Old College Hall at 8:30 tonight.



This is one of the two cars involved in a highway accident near Benson, Ill., in which 11 members of two families died Saturday. It was one of the worst highway tragedies in Illinois history.

To Keep Soviet Troops

Hungary-Russia Sign Treaty

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Hungary and the Soviet Union signed a treaty Monday on the legal status of Soviet troops temporarily stationed on the territory of the Hungarian People's Republic.

Those forces crushed an anti-Russian revolt last fall. Defense Minister Marshal Geza K. Zhukov and Foreign Minister Lt. Gen. Geza Reviczky and Foreign Minister Imre Horvath for Hungary.

A spokesman for the Hungarian Foreign Ministry said the treaty would be published soon. Meanwhile, a joint statement said only:

"It is appropriate from the viewpoint of 1957 defense against a possible aggression from the North Atlantic bloc that Soviet troops should remain in Hungary."

"The governments of the

Hungarian People's Republic and the Soviet Union agreed to sign a treaty on the legal status of Soviet troops stationed temporarily on the territory of the Hungarian People's Republic.

The announcement said nothing about the strength of the Soviet units, now believed to number nine or 10 divisions (perhaps 150,000 men).

It said negotiations on the treaty, carried out by a Soviet delegation here since the end of last week, were held "in an atmosphere of cordial friendship and mutual understanding."

After the revolt was suppressed, Hungarian Premier János Kadar indicated Soviet forces might pull out "after order is restored." But on March 24, Minister of State György

Marosán said they would stay as long as American troops are stationed in West Germany, Italy and elsewhere in Europe.

Haitians Resume Quiet Life Under New Labor President

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—Haiti pulled back from the brink of anarchy and went back to work under peasant-labor leader Daniel Fignole. He is the third provisional president in the five months since the Meigreire Regime.

Store owners patched up bullet holes, erased the scars of fire and reopened their shops after a week-long general strike. The National Bank of Haiti, closed during the crisis, reopened and put 10's of thousands of dollars into circulation in this bullet-scarred, economically strangled capital.

Laughing, shouting thousands swarmed the streets. Farmers once more brought their produce to the capital.

This was a new day. The people seemed to be over the passions that converted them into a stone-throwing, pillaging and

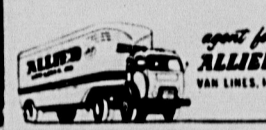
killing mob during the bloody hours of Saturday. Unofficial sources estimated nearly 100 dead or wounded between partisans of feuding candidates in the presidential elections scheduled for June 14.

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Senior Council Delays Petitioning

Petitioning for the 1957-58 Senior Council has been cut off pending outcome of the senior class presidency re-election June 4, Tom Anderson, vice president, said Monday night.

Anderson said no further action would be taken until June 5.

He also asked the 13 petitioners for 1958 Water Carnival chairman to observe this year's Carnival preparations in as much as possible. A good deal of experience can be gained by doing so, Anderson said.

Thirty-two of Michigan's 83 counties bear names of Indian origin.

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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
May 28, 1957 Page Six

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