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 Algerian Wednesday when six French troops were .L. Police Say Confirmation has been received T ALGIERS, Algeria $(\Phi) \rightarrow$ Algeria's nationalist reaction moved near this capital again Wednesday when six French troops were reported killed in ambush only about 40 miles away. itchhiking Rule at district music festivals through-out the state nforcement Due **Coming April 26** Class C and junior high groups will not be represented as they appeared last Saturday at the Festival in Muskegon. The Aud. Jonison Frickhouse **Britain Greets 2 Societ Leaders** the area of East French Vaudeville Revived By Students Autoria and a sconsidered stopping place to the stage of the Music and performs and a possible comedy. "La Commoda de Victoria" The plot of "Victorine" The Multionium April 26 when the dubine comedy. "La Commoda de Victoria" The plot of "Victorine" Comedonation of the Victoria fragment of Madame Marguer, crossing streets and closswalks will contend the possible concernation class and crosswalks will save injurice. This is planned and performes. This is planned and performes the twisting intrigue is Bardis in podestrinans pocket and the students have fuller, "but the students have fuller, "but the students have fuller to risk a foreign fuller." A the restrict in Muskegon.
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of wedding preparations since her arrival here a bare week ago, Grace still could smile radiantly at her guests, beam into the glar-"Oui," answered the prince in a low voice. This Kelly and the prince sat in a low voice. Grace still could shire radiation the throne room of Ealinier's lare-she statue-stiff and he wing nervously — while Per-cess Grace de Monaco and holder of 138 titles. Grace still could shire radiation after recited the provisions of of 138 titles at king as they rose upholstered in red silk. He was Grace and the prince sat about three feet apart on arin chairs upholstered in red silk. He was They did not kiss as they rose the right, nearer of cameras and hot floodlights.

On his right, to sign as wit-nesses, were his estranged mother and father, Prince Pier-re and Princess Charlotte, and friends and notables of his

To the left, near Grace, were her father and mother, John and

Going Up, Up, Up!

Construction of Olin Memorial Hospital addition progresses toward completion.

Relief Plans Enter State of Confusion

WASHINGTON (P) - The House refused Wednesday " to override President Eisenhower's veto of the farm bill. Plans for any other farm relief legislation this year en-

Air Force Secretary Apologizes

Forced Landing In Canada

WASHINGTON P -- Secretary of the Air Force Don- bill, no Senate action or regrets to Canadian Defense regrets to Canadian Defense Minister Ralph Campney over an incident which followed the landing of a U.S. globe-master transport near Hamil-ton. On t. Tuesday might. Quarles handled the matter by means of a personal tele-phone call to Ottawa.

Government to raise money for the U.S. Olympic Fund. The giant telefton and icc show program featuring stars from the sports and entertain ment world will be held at the MSU ice rink May 2 Previously, the tilteton show was to be transmitted from Jon-ison Fieldhouse cians representing 73 Michigan graph accidents involving Amer-high school hands and orchestras ican military aircraft.

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tered a state of confusion. Democratic leaders, who knowledged in advance that they were merely going through the motions, failed to get even a simple majority on their motion to override. The roll call vote was 202

to override and 211 against. This left the leadership 74 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to pass the measure over

the President's objections. The vote definately killed the ald Quarles today expressed will be taken in view of the House

Machigan's representative

Quarles pointed out that Air force regulations specifically permit news reporters to photo-

¹ CHICAGO 345 — Mrs. Mary Hastings Bradley, author who has bagged several hons without mis-hap in Africa, was treated in Her-rotin Hospital Wednesday for a broken arm. She was injured Tuesday night when she trunked on a hon two.

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Nicht Rauchen, Defense **De Fumer, No Smoking!**

Spring has sprung, the grass has riz, and with it is a new crop of "weeds" which thrive outside the four doors of Berkey Hall

These scattered "weeds" (better known as cigarette butts) show the student response to the smoking regulations recently approved by the State Board of Agriculture, MSU's governing body.

On March 17 the Board passed an ordinance which took effect immediately concerning "the benefit and protection of property and lives." One section—"Smoking is hereby prohibited in



cooperation. Unfortunately, student reaction to the regulations is the continuation of smo-. Light I'p . . king in the halls of many buildings and Berkey is no exception. Ap-

needs the fullest student

parently, to many students, smoking within Berkey is an unbreakable habit. In rationalizing, the excuse is: "Berkey couldn't possibly burn! All it is, is cinder blocks!" Yet Berkey did have a fire. The date-

Jan 14 1955 It started in the north stairwell on the third floor. A carelessly tossed cigarette was sucked under the closed door leading to the fourth landing by a strong draft circulating in the stairwell. Only prompt action by an unknown student

Tension Blamed on Zionists

Mid-East War Threat Can Be Eased

ported "the State Department's

Mid-East experts almost with-

out exception were unfriendly to the idea of a Zionist state."

Unfortunately. Mr. Truman seemed to be guided in his ac-tion's by votes and not by good statesmanship. Disregarding the

State Department, Mr. Truman played an integral part in the establishment of Israel, and was the first head of state to

Since that time the cost to America has been tremendous. In terms of American taxpayers money to Israel the total is ap-proaching two billion dollars. In terms of good will and friendly relations, it has turned

friendly relations, it has turned the Arab people from trusting and faithful friends to a people who suspect our integrity and friendship. Finally, unless we alter our policies, this Zionist

creation threatens to cost us

Contrary to what many poli-ticians seeking Zionist support claim, shipments of arms to Is-

chain, supments of arms to is-racl cannot possibly reduce the threat of war. Shipment of arms to Israel can only cost America what few friends she has left in the Arab world, increase the military superiority of Israel, and push the strategic, oil rich Arab world into the open arms

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recognize it.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Intermit-(EDITOR'S NOTE: Intermit-tent fighting between Israel and the Arab nations has been a matter of concern for all the world in recent weeks. Mon-day the State News presented its views in a frankly pro-Is-rael editorial. The following, written by economics student Charles Sawaya gives the op-posite viewpoint.)

By CHARLES SAWAYA

By CHARLES SAWAYA Sinfe the announcement last week by President Eisenhower confirming that the United States stands ready to inter-yene in the eventuality of war in the Mid-East, any aggressive act thus becomes a declaration of wor-an American war This is the situation that American Zionists have brough our great nation to. Through extreme political pressure and a fanatically devoted following, this political group has influ-

this political group has influ-enced sur foreign policy to real-ize an ambition which is of no

imary American interest. Ex-President Harry S. Trun said he had never known a much pressure and propa-nda aimed at the White buse" as he experienced on e Palestiae issue Mr Tru-House" as he experienced on the Palestine issue. Mr. Tru-man was distorbed and annoy-ed by "persistent Zionist leadwith political motives and aging in political threats," ic on the other hand he reengaging

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kept the potential loss to a minimum. Discarded cigarettes have

already resulted in damage to the new library. On the \$ first and second floor levels adjacent to the north stairway, cigarette burns are evident in the highly polished floor.

· · · Puff . . Perhaps one hopeful sign of student cooperation is the strewn cig-arettes outside Berkey's doors. But it must not be overlooked that it may be the spring weather which brings students out to smoke rather than willful cooperation on smoking regulations. The question iswhat will smokers do on a rainy day?

According to Fire Inspector Richard Bernitt. the "finest example" of student cooperation in accordance with the new regulations may be seen in

the Agricultural Engineering Building. Cooperation has also been excellent in the library despite the previously noted burns. During the first few

days when a plainclothesman and staff members . . . were on the lookout for offenders, not one

How then can we in America reduce the threat of war and the sacrifice of American youth in the Mid-East?

In the Mid-East? First—by divorting our fore-ign policy from the influence of political Zionism in the U. S. Israel has already been con-demned three times in the U.N. for aggressive acts, while the Arabs have never been con-demned. Our support can only encourage more of these acts by Israel. We must follow a policy which is in the interests of the entire country, not just one small segment.

Second-by U.S. action in the U.N to end the three prin-

problems were recognized and dealt with by U.N. resolutions, but have not been implemented. The U. S. should take the lead

in their implementation. They include the following:

Include the following: I. Boundaries – restoration of the Israeli-Arab boundaries to those defined in the "Parti-tion Resolution" of the U.N. Until these boundaries are set-tled, border incidents will con-

tinue to endanger world peace.

2. Jerusalem-this no-man's land must be Internationalised

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case was reported. Students can and should show the same cooperation in supporting the smoking regulations in Berkey.



Discrimination in Michigan * * * Upstate

EDITOR'S NOTE: For the past two days,

the State News has presented viewpoints of Southern political leaders and Thurgood Marshall, special counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on racial segregation and intergregation in the South. Today's articles deal with another aspect of racial problems_discrimination against the Negro in Michigan, The articles are not definitive nor do they offer Already passed by the se

sent them only to acquaint readers with the fact that there is a race problem in Michigan.

legal recourse for the retusal of the prospective buyer to self the home, it took no action. However, it was successful later in purchasing a home in East Lansing.

The white people on Robson St today won a battle against John W. Rouse, 70, and his family—a wife, a daughter and two small grandchildren.

In the City of Lansing most of the Negroes are forced to buy the homes in one section

of the city. In the field of employment as recently as one month ago we received information that buisiness concerns in Lansing refuse to hire Negroes because

of their tace However, since we have an PEPC law (Fair Employment Practices Commission) in this state now, I feel that the emof their race ployment situation will greatly improve for the Negro and that more jobs will be available to

 Refugees — compensation and repatriation of the Arab refugees to their homes must be fulfilled according to UN orders. The continued existence of almost one million refugees around the borders of Israel within sight of their homes and lands, is not only a violation of human rights but a basic cause of constant tension between the Arabs-and Israel. These home-Approximately three years ago the Lansing NAACP branch contacted four of the lareer stores in the City of Lansing and was informed that they would not employ Negroes At State of Michigan was not enthat time the FEPC law in the little

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By STUART J. DUNNINGS JR.

By STUART J. DUNNINGS J. President Lansing NAACP Branch In the field of private hous-ing the situation with respect to racial discrimination in Lan-

to racial discrimination Learning is about sing and East Lansing is about the same as it is in other parts of the North. We have difficul-ty in purchasing homes in areas that are predominately white. In the City of East Lansing, Laws advised that there are an

In the City of East Lansing, I am advised that there are ap-proximately four or five Ne-gro families living in that area. It is extremely difficult for a Negro to purchase a home in the City of East Lansing. About two years ago a Negro frateroity on the campus of

fraternity on the campus of Michigan State University had

signed an agreement to pur-chase a home in East Lansing and upon this factor being made

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Negro legislators told their colleagues Tuesday many Mich-igan hotels and eating places the Straits of Mackinac to be turned down at a motel where he had a reservation weeks in advance

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Detroit

two small grandchildren. Rouse agreed last night after a near race riot to sell his home and leave the pleasant, normal-ls guars street in northwest De-troit and move elsewhere. The rumor in the all-white neighborhood which set off the racial demonstration was that Rouse was a Negro.

Rouse, a retired private po-liceman, insisted the rumors were false. "We are not Neg-roes." he said.

Rouse asserted he was part Cherokee Indian and that his wife was of Scotch Irish and French-Canadian ancestry

French-Canadian ancestry. After a meeting between Rouse and members of the neighborhood association known as the Belmont Subdivision as-sociation, a six-foot banner sign appeared on the lawn of the Rouse house reading "Settled" A man who acceared as the spokesman for the association took the sign down as how lat-

rie (D-Detroit) rie (D-Detroit). "It's high time we start thinking about our second-class citizens. The bill increases minimum penalties for refusal to house serve someone because his race to a \$100 fine or 90 days in jail * * *

It down were defeated. "There are many places in Michigan where I cannot be served," said Rep. Edgar Cur-

Benton Harbor

(From an NAACP story, datelined Jan. 27.)

Following a change of policy by the local school board to correct a segregated elementary correct a segregated elementary school situation here, 12 Negro children of elementary school age are attending an integrated school this week while another 84 Negro children are in an all-

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Negro elementary school. The change followed protests by the locat NAACP branch. Last week all Negro children Last week all Nerro children of elementary school ace were at home because the integrated school -the3 formerly had attended refused to accept them. Nerro parents refused to send their children to a new ele-mentary school district so as to insure an all-Nerro attendance.

After vigorous protest by the local NAACP branch, repre-senting the Negro parents, the school board divided all chilion

still discriminate against still discriminate against mem-bers of their race. "I have had to drive for hours to find a restaurant that would serve_me," said Rep. Roger Townsend (D-Flint). On one occasion, Townsend said, he drove all the way to be drove all the way to

(From the Lansing State Journal, March 28.)

The complaints were aired during discussion of a bill stif-fening penalties for a restaurant, motel and hotel owners who discriminate because of race or religion.

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Whenever a complaint is made that a Negro has been discriminated against, the prosecuting attorney upon being in-formed of such calls the propri-etor of the establishment to his office and informs him that he See LANSING, Page 3

spotesman for the association took the sign down an hour lat-er on the grounds that it was subject to false interpretation that the Rouse family intended to remain.

Detectives who attempted to trace the rumor which set off the demonstration said:

"As near as we can determine is started with the movers. One of the workmen moving furni-ture into the house told a box, 'You ought to tell your folks there is a Negro moving in.' It apparently started from there.' The mob of some 500 persons The mole of some 300 persons which assembled before the Rouse house Wednesday night hurled bricks through two win-dows. Thereafter the police dispersed the crowd and posted a guard around the modest brick home. lowing:

a guard around the modest brick home. Mr. and Mrs. Rouse and their daughter. Mrs. Merle Evelyn Hickman, who is separated from her husband, were buying the house jointly. The original price was \$16.-500. The remote sale price

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U. S., Reds Agree **On Atomic Agency**

Draft Charter Goes to UN, Peaceful Purposes Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States, Russia and 10 ther nations Wednesday reached agreement on the text of a basic charter for a proposed international atomic en-

ergy agency. The proposed agency would be Science, Arts designed to promote and foster ise of atomic energy for powmedical research and other eful purposes.

The draft charter will be presented for further consider-ation at a general international conference on peaceful uses of the atom to be held at United Vations headquarters in New York in September.

A communique announcing the

The Soviets were said to have given up their earlier insist-ence that the agency should be be subject to the Biz Power established in such a way as to veto in the U.N. Security Coun-

tomic energy agency was n a speech to the General by of the U.N. in Decem-

whidle East and pass them to countries like the United es and Britain which would about 30 million tons of cargo a year. Internation group which put harter draft into its now d form was composed in d the atomic powers and in of countries like Australia folgium which produce the materials of atomic energy e form of raw uranium. PAIGE CRAFI

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Monday. A communique announcing the mement said that "while sev-al delegations participating in is meeting reserved their posi-is meeting reserved their posi-ans on certain details, all dele-stations voted in favor of the stat-dans voted in favor of the stat-rasia was reported to have ale a substantial concession hach facilitated the final agree-the The Soviets were said to have sublished in such a way as to rio in the U.N. Security Coun-The reception will be the third

held May 16.

The proposal for an interna- Positions Open ade by President Eisen- On Traffic Court

officials did not immediate-ls disclose whether the new arencs as now projected would operate as a pool or as a clear-ing house. But earlier reports said the charter was so drafted that it could function in either manner.



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(Continued from Page 2.) the City of Lansing and +East Il either have to serve Ne- Lansing. will either have to serve Ne-groes or be subjected to prose-cution under the Civil Rights

Statute. In each instance that this has been done the Negro upon re-turning to the establishment has been served. If a Negro is successful in In the better places of public accomodation in the City of Lansing and East Lansing there is practically no discrimination which has been brought to the ly impossible for him to receive the necessary financing with which to purchase the home from the local loan institution in the City of Lansing. attention of the Lansing NAACP

There is also discrimination to a large extent in the field of employment, but I feel that this situation will be greatly remedied by the recent FEPC law which was passed. In conclusion, I feel it can be correctly stated that dis-crimination exists to a large degree in the field of housing in

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To remedy the situation, an \$11,000 capital outlay item has been included in the proposed budget for the Michigan government, which will be The proposed addition will onsidered by the State Legis-

The proposed addition will extend eastward from the pre-sent building and almost dou-ble present floor space. It must meet the university's needs for the next five or 10 years. lature when it reconvenes in

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held up very well, it was not su.-licient to meet the increased cost Other factors sharing the

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By WHITNEY MARTIN New YORK (AP) — The president who watched it dwindle from eight clubs to six, and finding targely on radio and its tendency inded. Judge Emmet Harty, president of the Cotton States League.

minded. Judge Emmet Harty, president of the Cotton States League, which folded after the 1955 sea-son, in a letter giving his view operation, lists other factors, out radio is the major cluptt. "The failure of the Cotton States League was not any sud-den aftair but the result of a gradual decline," he says. "The scarnity of players due to the Korean War necessitated the use of an increased number of veterans and, while attendance

that patronage was largely from older people. "With all the kids now playing ball from the Little League to the American Legion, I anticipate a great revival of interest in the game within the near future. The trouble with Lits is that the var-lous plants occupy space too val-uable to remain idle and will probably be dismattled. If this happens the present cost of re-placing them will be prohibitive

Fencing Letter Winners Named

Lansing Sexton.

Athletic Director Biggie Munn ounced Wednesday varsity let-The fathers and coaches of the players will also attend the banter and numeral awards to Michigan State fencers.

The fencing awards: Varsity letter-Gerald Breen, Pon-tlar, James Dooley, Saginaw; Ar-mando Odorico, Wayne; Fred Shu-lak, Detroit; George Thomas, De-troit.

quet Each of the athletes will re-ceive a printed citation. Plaques will be given their schools for permaent display. All students and staff are in-vited to the banquet, although no more than 100 reservations may umeral – Roy Allman, Miami en Fla; Warner Hrown, Cassop-er Jiran, Minneapolis, Minn; ner Johnson, Muskerson Heights, mas Kegel, Hirmingham; Edward lar, Deiront, Phillip Lomprey, ner Forrest Mark, Mattle Creek, ne Miller, Lorain, Ohio; Dennis e Darborh; Harold Simonds, ife Creek, Nobert Small, West nch, and Charles Toby, Pontiae.

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Poses Problems By JERRY ROBBINS

Although the Spartan baseball squad has been hampered No Hitters 1, FW 5 plus 4. 0 (forfeit) Warrors 1, YM: A 0 (forfeit) UP Lads 1, Trojan Chiefs 0 (forfeit) bad weather conditions. by Coach John Kobs is still impressed by the condition of his club.

club. "Our team is rounding into very fine shape," he stated. "The botters are hitting the ball better and the team looks a lot stemmer in the field." Kobs pointed out that outfield-er Frank Franchi has been. "red bott at the plate

of" at the plate. "He has been our leading hitter hot' in pr ctice games lately and has

logice Reserve eatcher Barrs Fuller-ton has also been hitting the long hall. Twice during an in-tra-squad game last week Ful-lerton slammed out round-trip-pers. "He is showing a great deal of power," Kobs said.

Jimmy Sack and Ray Collard have continued to hit the bail well and shortstop Earl Morrall

Others are James Kanary, Saginaw Arthur Hill; William DeWalt, Pontiac; Robert Zim-merman, Jackson; Herb Wood, River Rouge, and James Reyn-olds, Benton Harbor. The Spartans were forced inde Monday and Tuesday, and ced outside for a limited Weonesday

during a practice game.

Pitcher Jon Davis hasn't been able to throw outside since ear-ly last week. Davis complained of an aching arm after he re-ceived shots from his physician. He has worked out inside and ay. He immediately left school away. He interidately jett school to joth his family in Romulus Filling in at third have been catcher Al Luce and reserve in-schor Dick Schuesei However, Bird is expected to rejoin the be ready for action by



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EW YORK (P)-

A Proven Veteran Good Season Seen for Collard

Detroit Tiger Shortstop Harvey Kuenn (7) takes the tong way around to reach second base after being caught off first in the season's opener again it Kansas City Tuesday. Retching to tag him is Athletic shortstop Joe DeMaestri. A's second base nan Spook Jacobs backs up the play while Umpire Red Flaherty calls it.

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Collard has his own philos-ophy concerning reasons why many Michigan Slate players continue to rank at the top of the Big 10 individual statistics every year, such as the fact that last year both George Smith and Bob Powell led the

Collard's performances on the 1955 Spartan nine were very impressive. He batted .289 and had 56 total bases which in-cluded four doubles, five triples

and three homers. He was see- | conference

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This should prove to our bright season for Collard, who ready has two seasons of regu-outy in the outer gardens up This should

Alabama **Players** Ask Leniency

TUSCALOOSA, Ala F Nearly 100 disgruntled 1 versity of Alabama athlet meet with Athletic Direct Fink Crisp today to discu their demands for less str gent dormitory rules. They walked out of Fri Hall, special dormitory fo-letes, Tuesday night. This

dismissal for squad of Ho volved in an automobile Sunday

Dan Coyle of Birminghat end on the 1954 and 1955 fo teams who dropped off the perfore 1956 spring practice uttee representin. players.

The players drew up five "de mands." Coyle said the student would drop out of athletics, and some might leave school unless the domands are granted

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Members of Michigan State's bowling team are (standing) Lou Kohlndorfer, Dick Beck, Jack Frueei and Roger Miller (scorer), Kneeling are Phil Elehe, Del Kowalk (manager) and Bill Hariett.



The five man Spartan bowling team will travel to Iowa City Saturday to compete in the Big 10 championship match-es against selected squads from the other conference schools

es against selected squads from the other conference schools. The team is composed of the top scorrers of a field of 70 which participated in the Union Board tournament last term. High av-erage mai is Dick Beck with 18 183 mark. He is followed by Capt Jack Frucer and Lou Kohln-dorfer with 1815. Bill Back with 118 and Phil Eiche with 117. Frucci is the only returned from last years State entry. which placed fourth in the tour-which placed fourth in the tour-

bring a Big 10 baseball cha-pionship to Michigan State.

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vited to the banquet, although no more than 100 reservations may be taken. Tickets may be pur-chased for \$2 from any of the basketball coaches, in Jenison fieldhouse. Sieminski Asks Help for Louis-WASHINGTON (47) — Rep Sie-minski (D-NJ) said Wednesday from a sprained to which he suf-the American government "should fered when he caught his foot help Joe Louis," who has tax trou-on the bag while rounding the "In some respects, the governt put Joe in his present posi-

Sieminski said in a statement statement The government has filed tax liens of \$1,210,789, against Louis

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Porterfield Hurls Five-Hit Victory

ACTINGTON (P)-The New Vankees slammed their ex-Bob Wiesler, for six ins and defeated Wash-9.4 Wednesday night. Kucks, who required aid Jim Konstanty in the eighth,

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tame and the leg has refused to al. But with protective padding, he is expected to be back in the line up for loday's game. The Tigers had other bad new

and some good reports too. Ray Boone still is having dizzy spells —first reported a week ago—and reports little improvement.

The report on veleran right-hander Virzil Trucks is ques-tionable. Trucks still has not cut loose his fast ball this spring and reported that his arm "tightened up" about a week ago. But he believes the trouble can be traced to the cold weather and assures Man-



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The school scholarships must al-apply for the lleinman award. The order to qualify for scholar-ships who plan on attending the stummer session, must notify the summer session, must notify the summer session, must notify the summer and if they are below the required 2.6, will be notified. There are also funds available tors extra-curricular activities and part-time employment. Before a student is eligible for a scholarship he must have completed three terms at MST and be of sophomore standing, A transfer student may apply for the lleinman award. In order to qualify for scholar-ship application a candidate must have an academic standing of at papel and must also be in fin-ancial need. The scholarships are designed to benefit those students ability and leadership, and who would find it difficult to remain A transfer student may apply and be of sophomore standing.

for a scholarship he must have completed three terms at MSU and be of sophomore standing. A transfer student may apply after he has completed our term at MSU. Third term fresh-men are also shifting to amb men are also eligible to apply.

All awards are to be put on a yearly basis, and all recipients must reapply during the designated dates for the following Sear The types of scholarships of

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nation for finaterial and will be notified as to the results of their consideration by the scholarship The Heinman awards are given only to Michigan resident tion and senior students. The

Application deadlines for 1956 57 scholarships has been set for May 11. Those applying for sum-mer school scholarships must al-apply for the Heinman award. Students now holding an en-school scholarships will be check-ed for point average during the summer and if they are below the

BRYAN, Tex. (A)-Mrs. Sy-bil Wallace fell and broke her hip as she stepped into the home of her mother, Mrs. T. B. in school without some essistance. It is expected that all schol-arship recipients will utilize careful budgeting of their ex-Wood, here penditures, and that they will other Mrs Wood and her perdutures, and that they will forego losuries in order to at-tain their primary goal—a uni-versity education. It is also ex-pected that all applicants will be earning a portion of their college expenses. Mrs Wood and Kei other daughter, Mrs Clara Wallace, took Mrs Sybil Wallace to a hospital. At the entrance there, Mrs, Wood fell and sprained an ankle and Mrs Clara Wallace foll and horize kerneticit

fell and broke her wrist.

ior class, will be held at the Shaw ed by J. Murray Barbour, muisc

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At the dance, 25 outstanding juniors will be honored, Actual system of choosing the 25 has not yet been decided. - The dance marks the first posi-tive step in planning of a Junior-Day, which has been discussed by Junior classes for the nast few

Fourteen National Guardsmen won the Congressional Medal of Honor in World War II.

The Music Department's Colle-guine Musicum will present a program of "American Music Be-fore 1800" Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Music Aud. The program has been arrang-The program has been arrangthe program.

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