

stormed sorority houses and women's residences, making the what lingerie they could find and throwing around bes filled with water. A sorority housemother, Mrs. Mary neham, suffered a wrenched back and bruises in the discret. Police finally halted the raids.

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eated Primary ated in Gilchrist

t Dormitory, with five candidates bidding for il) be the scene of the only Student Congress pricorrow while all but three class offices will have

> Eisenhower Wants Small Active Army

of the Foreign Aid Bill. His testimony and that of other wit-nesses heard in closed session

was made public yesterday with

security material deleted. The measure comes up in the Senate

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN - MONDAY, MAY 5, 1952

Only 244 Feet to Go Yale Students Climb Monument

INDIANAPOLIS (A)-The wellchown soldiers and sailors monu-ment in downtown Indianapolis doesn't look exactly like a moun-tain, but two Yale students from Chicago who said they were ex-perienced mountain climbers were 40 feet up the side of the 284-foot structure early Sunday morning when stopped by police.

One of them told Judge Scott

. McDonald:
"We just had the urge to climb

Prison Riot Subsides in Montreal

Guards, Prisoners Injured in Mutiny

MONTREAL (A) - More than 500 screaming prisoners rioted for five hours yester. Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp.

day at Bordeaux Prison, demanding better food and a new prison governor.

About 10 guards and prisoners were reported injured in the fray in which neither side resorted to guarts. The rioters set like to guarts and taughlin Steel Corp. in Pittsburgh, said:

"It looks like a merry-goround Most of us guys are sick and tired of this business."

USW President Murray said in Washington his men had no intention of striking but the content of striking b The rioters set fire to two cell blocks and the chapel of the wheel-shaped prison and ran

WASHINGTON (P)-Gen. section of the prison near the gate not believe it is economically discarded their firearms. They feasible to match Russia di- went into the yard holding their

easible to match Russia dission for division, hitherto secret issue for division, hitherto secret At the height of the disorder the prisoners were reported to have broken into the canteen and day.
The testimony was given March,
24 by Gep. Alfred M. Gruenther,
Eisenhower's chief of stall at
North Atlantic Defense Headquarters before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. ransacked the place for cigarettes

The police arrived soon after the trouble broke out but wait-ed for about four hours, apparently hoping the riot would die out of its own accord.

No hostages were reported held.

as they moved toward the scene ing. as well as of the riot—behind a grilled gate batteries and

prisoners answered with a half-of stones and other missiles.

Dr. Zenon Lesage, the prison governor, could not be reached immediately for comment. Although the disorder began over dissatisfaction with the food, it

Field Marshall Archibaid Monts gomery, another of Eisenhowers ander, spends most of his time travelling over Europe working on this problem of satisfactory land reserves. Gruenther said moss their After hearing all the patient gan screaming. Nearly all of the ount like the head cheese, corn and petatoes they were given.

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escape-proof.

Boasting his part in the rict,
Hudson said, 'I'm putting the
finger on myself. I've nothing
to hide." He told the commission the only way to avoid another riot would be to relieve overcrowding at the prison.

Settlement **Failure** Angers CIO

> Workers Resentful But Stay on Jobs

PITTSBURGH (A) - Col lapse of steel peace talks left the rank and file CIO United Steelworkers angry and resentful last night but apparently willing to obey their leader's di-

willing to obey their leader's directive to stay on-the job.

Steel production continued its
weekend gain after last week's
three day strike. Big and small
companies called more and more
men back into the mills. Many
plants reported normal operations.

Many workers were beautioned.

Many workers were bewildered by the breaking off of the talks in the White House. Pete Drazovich, a laborer of

tention of striking but that word was slow in reaching millwork-

Steel Co. over the weekend in Indiana Harbor and East Chi-cago. Ind. Twenty of 36 steel making furnaces are in oper-ation as well as two of six Inland blast furnaces. The com-pany expected to have 6,000 of its 18,000 employes working in

No hostages were reported held.
After two hours, the fireightris put out the blaze which sent
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of the riot—behind a grilled gate inside the prison walls. They formed a long line and slowly began moving in on the rioters. The planting of the riot—behind a grilled gate inside the prison walls. They formed a long line and slowly better an analysis of the riot—behind a grilled gate inside the prison wall as 10 of 16 code over batteries and 40 of 47 open hearths.

Government **Cuts Oil Supply** For Air Travel

DENVER (P) Effects of a na

gan screaming. Nearly all of the prison's total population of 600. The aviation industry was the prisoners took part. The aviation industry was the prisoners took part.

cent, resulting in the government third annual concert.

prohibited from taking delivery-for 2 days beginning May 6-or more than 65 per cent of the amount of aviation gasoline they used in March of this year.



Steel Debate Bogs Down Again

Brahma Steer Jumps in Stands **During Showdeo Exhibition**

the wheel-shaped prison and ran out into the big prison yard.

The rioting subsided about 7 p.m. (CST) as the last of the unruly mob of prisoners straggled from the yard back into the damaged prison.

Scores of police, summoned form all over Montreal, had entered the yard more than an hour earlier but made no effort to drive the prisoners forerbly back into the building.

Most of the policemen entered a section of the prison near the gate where they were reported to have discarded their firearms. They went into the yard holding their nightsticks.

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Spectators.

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Greeks defeated Independents in a broom pole by a score of 3 to 1, to revenge a 12 to 1 defeat suffered at Independent hands last year.

Mary Lonn Trapp 1951 home

sophomore won the apple eat-ing contest for North Campbell The competition was between women's dormitories. With a time of 3.50, Ed Griffin, Detroit sophomore, won the pie

weville senior Moke errori, Monroe sophomore, aster of ceremonies for

Price-Wage Argument **Continues**

No Progress Made In Desperate Effort

WASHINGTON (P) - A desperate effort to bring peace in the bitter steel wage-price dispute continued yesterday in the historic White House cabinet room with-out word of any progress.

The months-long controversy over a New York contract for Philip Murray's 650,000 CIO steelworkers has placed the eight bil-lion dollar seized industry in the center of one of the most momentous court fights in a gener-ation. The Supreme Court, agreeing to review the issues Sat-urday tied President Truman's

hands in the matter of giving the steel workers a wage boost. The court phases of the case,

sides and Presidential Assistit. There was more of the same yesterday, starting at 8

Corp. 101d

Murray would say only that the nion officials had been asked to

progress — beyond the obvious fact the two sides were in serious talks—did not necessarily mean

man said he would raise wages today or as soon as we can get ready:" and frustration when, seven hours later, the Supreme ment agrees to a raise.

The high court scheduled ar-guments in the case for a week from today, and ordered seizure

Students Confess To Theft Series

od over to Dean of Students Tom King for disciplinary action after confessing a series of 13 thefts, Lt. Charles Becker of the Campus

NEWS IN BRIEF

Featured on the program will be songs from popular WASHINGTON As Federal Security Administration Oscar R. Ewing again is going to ask Lengress for Federal funds to help could get a college education with a rogram likely to be on a basis twice as large as the one proposed mancessfully in 1960.

Following the rousing Rodgers number from "State Fair." Find annual concert. Following the rousing Rodgers number from "State Fair." Find annual Down Four MIGs Doucned by U. S. Planes

Spirituals and two Waring-Scott Communist MIG-Ds and sent seven others fleeing into Manchuria arrangements. Norah and "Rails in a ear-duck battle over MIG alley yesterday, the Fifth Air Force code that distance of the code SEOUL Wores of Durty American Sabre Jets abot down four

Douglas Nominated by Students

KALAMAZOO, Mich. 1976. Discarning Senator Estes Ketauver (D-Tenn) on the fourth ballot, a mock Democratic National Convention of Kalamazoo College finally normated Senator Paul Douglas, D-

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isoner Predicts Another Riot

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the riot. The Negro convact claimed he led the rioting in the prison yard after convicts in the disciplinary cell block mut-inied and seized prison guards

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You'll probably see a lot of officers' heads lying around like

you see rubbish around a yard.

was questioned yesterday by a Gratiot county jail at Ithaca. commission appointed by Gov. G. He and two other riot leaders Mennen Williams to investigate were whisked away from the

Predicting another riot, Hud-When the next comes 1

He and two other riot leaders troubled prison last week as a security measure. The three convicts were placed in separate country jails believed to be escape-proof.

Fraternity Sing

At 8:30 in Aud

termers, with sentences of less than two years. They were civillan clothes and some had bed blankets draped around them as they ran about the yard. To Perform Tonight

competition. Mary Lonn Trapp, Beulah sophomore won the contest.

It will be "a grand night for singing" when the 60-member Men's MSC Chib-opens its songlest tonight at 8:30 Energy Asks Aid for College Students

gasoline supplies.

The strike in the oil industry currity nation's output of aviation gasoline by an estimated 35 per David Machtel will direct the Without a Hope.

ers number from "State Fair."

Spirituals and two Waring-Scott the club will be heard in a sacthe club will be heard in 3 sac-red group that will include "Then Round the Starry Throne" (from Handel's "Sam-son") and the Hallelujah (horus (from "Mount of Olives") son") and the Hallelujah Chorus (from "Mount of Olives")
Beethoven - Davison Four songs by Brahms will include "In Wood Embowered" and "Secret Nook in Shady Sppt."

Machtel has arranged to the speak attendance in Jackson and Charles Green. On its concert tour of 18 Michigan cities the club reached its peak attendance in Jackson.

Trophies Shown

Trophies which will be awarded to winners of the Alpha Philomoga sponsored Fraternity Sing. Thursday night are on display in the Union showcase, according to Tom Kirwan, Sing publicity chairman.

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Evading the Issue

If the Student Congress were to follow a recommenda-tion made last week by President Gaylord Sheets, it would violate an ordinance on the Government books since 1949 which says the Congress should pay all expenses of Campus Chest if a student tax should be passed.

Last week Sheets recommended to the Congress that it pay only half of this year's Chest expenses and all of

This year's Chest expenses may run to about \$650. Without payment by the Congress, some \$325 of funds collected for charity would have to go for expenses of the local organization. This is not the purpose for which donations are collected.

The Congress voted to spend \$1,338 remaining from this year's appropriation from the College on numerous neces-sary and worthwhile items, but alloted \$350 to howling shoes which were promised under the tax, not the appropriation. The bowling shoes money could have gone to pay the half of the Chest expenses which Sheets doesn't want

The Chest expense payment, according to the ordinance, is mandatory as soon as the tax is in effect. Collection of the tax is not necessary before the tax amendment is in force. Funds in possession of the Congress this spring should have gone for expenses-total expenses-not just half, in spite of the fact that the tax money itself has not

In neglecting to appropriate funds from this year's money, the Congress did not violate the letter of the ordinance since a new tiscal year begins with the first meeting of the new Congress May 14. Total expenses could be paid out of next fall's collections by carrying the Chest in the red for the summer months.

Sheets and members of Congress who wish to forego payment hope to avoid enforcing the ordinance through faulty wording of the law. One copy says the Congress "must" pay; another says "should" pay. No matter which wording is correct, the obligation of Congress to pay the expenses is clearly there.

The whole ordinance is written in subjunctive terms since there was no tax when it was passed. "Should" is correct English usage, and infers just as much obligation to fulfill requirements of the ordinance as does "must."

It was at Mr. Sheets' insistence that the appropriations bill which excluded Chest financing was railroaded through not only the appropriations committee but the Congress as well. It was through his political shenanigans that the ordinance was disregarded.

It is his recommendation that the obligation be disregarded again by the new Congress. It is to be hoped that the new Congress will follow the law when it considers Chest appropriations by paying the entire amount without any more evasions of responsibility,

At a recent press conference, President Truman pulled

He implied that he, as President of the United States,

had the power to seize the nation's newspapers and radio

It wasn't actually a direct statement. His inference

came as an answer to the question, tossed his way by a

member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors,

The President was asked, "If it is proper to seize the

"Under similar circumstances the president has the

The implication is clear. It is also obvious that Tru-

The question may have been phrased unfortunately, since

man did not take the time to carefully phrase an answer

it is a leading question, but the President answered in

right to act for whatever are the best interests of the country," Truman said. "That is your answer," he added.

steel mills, can you, in your opinion, seize the newspapers

another of his oft-publicized boners. Whether or not he

actually meant what he said, or even realized the serious-

ness of his statement is a matter for speculation.

in Washington for a ASNE convention.

that said exactly what he meant,

Crossword Puzzle

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and or radios?"

The Press and Presidential Power



The Jackson Dilomma

Facts about Fox

have given birth to an over-abundance of controversy. One of the most controversial issues has been the case of Deputy Warden Vernon Fox.

Fox was the leading figure in the negotiations between officials and the inmates who surrendered only after a five-day siege in their fortress-like cell block.

Following the prisoners' capitulation, Fox reportedly stated that the event would "open a new era in penology" and he "congratulated" the men of cell block 15.

It was then announced that Fox was to be transferred to a "special assignment and would vacate his position as head

The newspapers immediately called this a firing of Fox for his negotiations with the inmates and his comments, and then quoted him as saying he would fight for his old job.

It appears that Fox has been the victim of faulty news reporting and that the newspapers were guilty of not telling the

Fox explained later that his "congratulations" to the prisoners were made before the nine hostage guards had been released by the crazed inmates and that it was merely an attempt to strengthen the prisoners' belief in the institution offic-

He was the only person with whom the

security would have to be an issue at stake.

nals as guide beams to possible targets.

an even more unfortunate manner. In a 19-word state-

ment, he has answered a question which many U.S. judges

would require pages of small type to clarify.

It was an oblique answer. But with the powers which

he implied, the constitutional protection guaranteed pri-

vate property could be wiped out by presidential whim.

the President's seizure of the steel mills, since national

Such a seizure would be a vague sort of parallel with

But steel mills can offer no claim to any qualities of ex-

Under a law passed by Congress last year, the Presi-

Actually, there is no immediate problem involved.

When the day comes that any President has the power to

seize the newspapers of this country, our democracy will

But the question of what is the greatest good, censor-

ship for so-called national welfare's sake or continued

press freedom hinges more on the ideals of the American

people than on the hasty answer of a harried chief execu-

dnt-does have the power to shut down radio and television

stations to prevent hostile aircraft from using their sig-

pression of public opinion, as can the media of-communi-cation covered in the question directed at the Chief

convicts would bargain and he used all of his ability in a successful effort to save the lives of the hostages.

Fox also clarified the transfer matter. He said that he intends to do some research and writing at his home in Jackson and that he did not say he would fight for his old job at the prison. He merely stated that he intended to stay in the employ of the Corrections Commission, at Jackson or elsewhere.

Representative Charles S. Blondy (D-Detroit) took an admirable stand Thursday when he attempted to introduce a resolution in the State Legislature commending Fox "for his heroism in quelling the

"Dr. Fox." Blondy said, "showed extreme courage in walking about rioting in-mates unarmed, while the rioters carried butcher knives, cleavers, and other weapons.

Blondy added that Fox "ordered the prisoners back to their cells without fear for his own safety because he had faith in the work he had done as prison psychologist and the inmates had trust in him because of his sympathetic attitude toward their problems."

The state was practically helpless in the situation and Fox should be commended for his actions. As Governor Williams said, "We traded steak and ice cream for nine human lives."

Boo boo ba de be-bop by Dan McCrarycome out of the business

For two Saturdays in a row now, we have had numerous high school band members wandering around campus. No doubt you noticed them with their brilliant uniforms lending a carnival-like atmosphere to the campus.

Every time I see a high school band I'm reminded of the days when I used to play cornet in our band. I wasn't an exceptionally good cornet player, but the high school was small and the band needed the lung support of anyone who could_make a noise

end of a horn. So I was in. Every year we went to a hand "festival." Here about 600 musicians, 90 per cent of which were in my musical category, gathered to make syncronized noices as a massed band. We-were directed by a

famous gentleman who was

an excellent bandmaster and musician and was always rather pained at the lack of response he got If I had nothing else as cornet player. I had press it with violent up and

rhythym. And I used to exdown twitches of my left leg. I'll never forget time the band was playing a spirited march and my leg was bouncing up and down like a yo-yo. The director stopped. He

looked at me, 599 fellow musicians looked at7 me. various and sundry persons listening to the rehearsal turned to me. I tried to erawl into my cornet, but I wouldn't fit.

After a pause that lasted a couple of hours the director said something that inferred that this was not the time to be keeping such vigorous time to the music. One's bis toe marking time, yes. The whole left side of one's body, no.

Dreams of hundreds of ecstatic young things mob bing-me for my autograph after my New York premiere, went crashing to earth. Visions of command performances before royalty vanished. My career with the cornet ended.

I miss it once in a while But I've since come to realize that there is a wide gulf between making music and all, the universal language It is available to everyone

one of those bright colored uniforms. Maybe I'm just Strike up the band.

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for nothing, all you have to do is start singing.

To my way of thinking. the only thing more enjoyable than making music is listening to it. There is a certain relaxing and soul satisfying quality about it

This includes everything

bandsmen. I guess everybody likes to see and hear a good hand and possesses wistful desire to wear a frustrated musician attempting to turn myself into a frustrated journalist.

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from Barbership to Bach, and that covers a lot of ter-Back to the high school

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Tigers Drop

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tive southpaw ace, earn his third win against one defeat.

In the opener, the A's jumped on starter Virgil Trucks for five

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Season's First Loss

Indiana Net Squad Stops Spartans, 5-4

Hopes of copping its second Big Ten title in a row were dimmed Saturday when Michigan State's tennis squad was

tans captured the first three singles matches it looked as it it might turn into a rout Howell the first three singles matches and rout Howell three singles matches and rout Howell three singles and two of the three singles matches.

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döubles match. Both sets were fought bitterly, before the Indiana pair walked off with a 7-5, 7.5 win for the game.

streak to five games.

Hank Majeski yingled home Elmer Valo with the winning run in the bottom half of the hinth of the second game after the Pigers had moved ahead in the In the opener, Eddie Joost slapped two home runs—with none on either time—to help Bobby Shantz, the A's diminu-

John Sahratian scored State's The A's won the second game with a story-book raily which

out and Bob Hooper took N over. The A's knotted the count in the bottom half of the imang. Carl Scheib came in during the

riger eighth and got credit for that despite Saturday's loss State will have an even chance regain their crown at the Big

Betton def Glazer 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, Sahrattan def Gomer 6-4, 6-4. Hironimus def Kimble, 1-6, 6-0, 6-1 Martin def Roberts, 6-3, 6-3, I vinch def Curley, 6-4, 6-6, Doubles, Glazer, and Burtaham def, Diobac Stater, and Surfatian def Hironi-mus and Martin, 8-1, 7-5, Gomer, and McDowell def, Curley and Belton, 7-3, 2-5. in the cighth. But everytime they got close, Shantz closed the door. Three sparking double plays featuring young second baseman Skeeter Kell, brother of Detroits.

The match was figured to be a tossup, when the Spartans captured the first three

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(Only games scheduled)

Late Sports Wire . . .

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See the May SPARTAN On Sale TUESDAY

Thinclads Swamp Penn State;

the Nittany Lions from State College, Pa., Coach Karl Schlademan's crew showed vast improvement over its early season's appearances With only four members slated to gradnate this year, the team should be a top prospect for the Big

Roland gave one of the meet's best performances in the sprints, running the 100 yard dash in 0.7 and the 220 in 21. He came in second in the broad jump being second in the broad jump being the spring of the second MASC and Popular District Property and Housen (MSC) 120 yard Boland (MSC) 1st. Popular (PS) 2nd, and Henson (MSC) 12d of the 22d and Henson (MSC)

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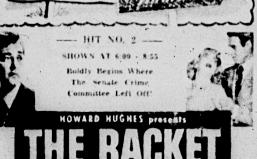
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The annual spring concert had a healthy variety and

Williams Vetos Bill For Jobless

By BOB POPA State News Capitol Reporter Governor G. Mennen Williams vetoed a bill last week Lature, would have improved unemployment payment for Mrentigan's jobies and would also that the streament given Delle Jode's extra training deficult. The Mystic have relieved the unemployment formeter. The work which has been been the streament given being the stream of the more than the stream of the more training to the large training training to the large training t igan's locies and would also "thave relieved the unemployment to tax load for large corporations."

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The bill originally designed to acterized by dissonance and a majestic dimax. ed up a few riders along the way and was finely bested by the Legislature in a much revised.

bill's passage was a move by the Legislature designed to attract setually did not ment the exist-

It was pointed out to that attended the bill appeared to be a boon to the workingman kill will would only be in effect for the pear at which time it would have. Durant to be brought up for a second Chances for having the sell ge-newed seemed to be alim to view of the Legislature's budget

ing policy of late.

If it had been signed by the Governor the hill would have allowed Michigan's jobless to draw 26 weeks of unemployment pay instead of the currently allowed 20 weeks and would also have set up a merit rating system whereby com panies which have maintained a high rate of employment would pay a lower unemploy.

Williams came out in favor of fect until three months after the

would have set up the merit rating system for employers, would deplete Michigan's unemployment fund by some where between \$4 and \$12 mil-The bill's third per



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vigor which was well-received by a large audience. By far the most outstand-Capitol Comments. ing work of the evening was "Vanity of Vanities" is three movements composed by James Niblock of the Music Department.

job of adding music to a text of Ecclesiastes. He has been successful not only in retaining the punch of dramatic words but in lending them a forceful dignity via skillful vocal and instrumental effects using two trumpets, two trombones, two French horns, timpani, organ and the 80-voice choir.

its most exacting numbers, the announced yesterday choir fromed through Leisminds. His speech. The 1952 Conventions Mozarts Farmer's Wife Lost Her Cat. Mendelsoohn's extensive research on political Williams claimed that the Dost Her Cat Mendelsoons extense
The Lark Song and Beethoven's parties

Also on the lighter side of the program were a cheerful tend the meeting held in the amount of the lively spirituals "There the meeting held in the amount of the lively spirituals "There the meeting held in the amount of the lively spirituals allowed the meeting held in the lambda and the lively spirituals allowed the meeting held in the lambda and the lambda an a Balm in Gilead" and "Ezekial Naw the Wheel

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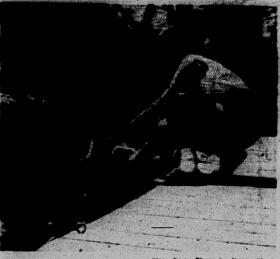
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Miller to Speak

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hour they will vote to slash it another

did not support the actual money figures in the bill be-cause, he said, that involved pricing of tanks and other items

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Hannah, Miller to Race

Old Cars Highlight Engineer Exposition

School of Engineering, will be passengers in a car race between two old open models on p.m. as the afternoon feature of MSC's fourth annual Engi-

This Week

gles and dusters.

The crowning of "Miss Engineer of 4352." Mary Lee Backhurst. Fort Huroh soptomore,
will begin the afternoon affair.

a numsted amount of tree student tickets are available for Charles L. McCuen's speech. The Challenge of Engineering's Second 100 Years." a high-light of the evening program in the Music Auditorium at 8 p.m. The tickets may be picked up

of Mackinaw connecting the Upper and Lower Peninsulas will be on display in Olds Hall.

Primary

The race will start in 900 Expected front of Olds Hall. President Hannah and Dean Mil-

during the coming week.

The schedule reads as follows:
Medical technologists course.
May 3-6 Michigan Bell Tele-

May 7. Michigan Employment Security commission course, May 6 unit model cars in the concourse Marklin Stadium, including a Marklin Stadium, including a 13. BC Hutmobile touring (an Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development are cars will also be shown ing with 1932 American models.

4 \$2,000 model of the prothe Highway Department, he Chesepeake and Ohio Ra

Audition Reslated For Announcers

Another audition for Water Carnival announcers is set for 8 tomorrow night in room 240 of the Auditorium because the turn-out for last week's audition the Auditorium because the turn-our for last week's audition was too large to accommodate every-one, Phyllis Phipps, theme com-mittee chairman, Said yesterday. Floats sketches and continuity plans from living units will be returned at a general meeting of

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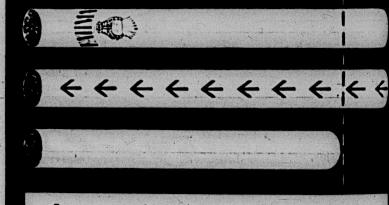
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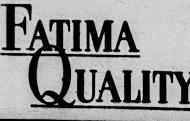
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