WILLIAM OATIS

A.P. Writer

To Reach

U.S. Today

Ex-Captive of Rocks Released Saturday

ciated Press correspondent

The plane is due at New York's Idlewild Airport at about noon CST today.

Oatis said earlier Sunday the

Oatis, 39, from Marion, Ind., was pardoned by the Czech President—partly because of a letter written by his wife—

Thin and pale, but apparently

### ha Phi Alpha Wins ecord-Set in Derby

a l'hi Alpha raced to Saturday afternoon second consecutive

setting another new cond for the annual Lambin Jumor 500" pusheas

er: Ellis Duckett, Flint orc. Art Ingram, Flint orc. Bill Reid, Dayton, O. orc and Jim Ellis, Saginior pushed the little racer
i place in three minutes rec seconds, eclipsing the rick of 4.05.

In the derity and was followed by the Abbot Hall entry. Others competing in the final heat were Phillips Hall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega

Zeta Beta Tau, also for the second straight year, won the humorous division of the derby with their satire on the forthcoming coronation in England.

Death of the two-platoon system was depicted by Alpha Epsilon Pi, second place winner.

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#### Home Contests

### cket Sales Begin r Football Games

schedule next fall, Warren Burtt, in charge of schedule next fall, Warren Burtt, in charge of program of public favorities, including Skinner's "Shawl Dance", cluding Skinner's "Shawl Dance", Strains and

first batch of applications has already been sent out.

e Monday asional Rain ected Today

Weatherman will really be a blue

eatherman says there'll tred East Lansing all as ticket lure this year is the game Occasional rain is exadd to the dreary picFor the past two years Notre

May Coronalion

Low should be 52 de-

#### Awards ner Sl**ated** Tuesday

cadets will be honored evening at the first Air ay awards dinner sched-6-30 in the Union Bull-

Gen John B. Henebry, sest air force general of far II. will be the main at the banquet sponsored lansing squadron of the Association.

to be presented include so Tribune gold and sil-als, the Air Force Asso-OTC medal and the Reviation Company award.

Jen. Muir S. Pairchild
an AFROTC sophomore
Gen. Henery H. Arnold
a freshman will also be
long with 16 college
for scholastic achieve-

Senior Announcements

Sayder Hall took second honors in the derby and was fol-lowed by the Abbot Hall entry.

of the winning cart | A green-and-white clad

Pean King presented the trophics to the cord sponsors of the winners in the speed and

Farmhours took third place in

the humorous entries, Judges for the derby were Pete Newell, basketball coach;

Tom King, dean of students, Robb Gardiner, assistant to the dean of students, men's division, and Mrs.

Lurine Lee, assistant to the dean of students, women's division.

r represented Alpha Phi Alpha Joleen Treaster, East Lansing freshman, Snyder Hall; Janice Somers, Elmburst, III freshman, Abbot Hall, Sue Schucart, St. Louis, Mo. freshman, Zeta Beta Tau, Eleen Glaberman, Dun-kirk, NY, senior, Alpha Egsilon Pi and Carol Hiddebrandt, Mitwaukee, Wis. freshman, Farm-

Lambda Chi crescent queen Kay Sutton, and her court reign ed over the race.

The time set by Snyder Hall was 3:04.4 and Abbot Hall, 3:-

The MSC Radio Club placed dies at observation points along the mile-long cours to report the progress of the race to the tower

ronnection between the pace car by plane for New York where his and the tower Addison Cook, brunette wife awaits him.

#### Concert Band To Perform Wednesday

Moving from the more scrious music of winter programs to pieces in a lighter vein, the MSC mishandled. Oatis described his Concert Band will play a spring purported confession as "reciting concert in the bandshell Wedness something."

concert in the bandshell Wednes-day at 8 p.m.
Directed by Leonard Falcone, Topping the mailing list "Voices of Spring" by Strauss and selections by Victor Herbert.

Featured on the program will be a cornet trio. Kenneth Vince. in pretty good physical condiwere the 14,000 fans who had

season tickets last year.

According to Burtt, this was the largest number of season tickets ever sold at MSC, and the aumber will probably be surpassed or equalled this year.

Price of the season tickets as a large of the season tickets. But have of the season tickets as a large of the season tickets as a large of the season tickets as a large of the season ti Replacing the Notre Dame game | Rossini's "Barber of Seville Overture" will close the concert.

## the biggest season ticket attraction. Held in Band Shell

be mailed in a few days and 30,000 will go to alumni and 10,000 to the general public.

Strict limitations are being laced on single game orders.

The ceremony by the New man Club.

The ceremony by the New man Club.

Strict limitations are being placed on single game orders. Customers may have only two tickets for the Michigan game, and four for the homecoming game with Indiana.

There will be no restrictions on the remaining three games with Texas Christian, Oregon State, and Marquette.

Marquette.

man Club. The ectemony began with a procession of about 50 children who were making their first communion, followed by 66 students forming a living rosary.

After the rosary a statue of the Blessed Mother was crowned. Blessed Mother was crowned. Marquette, and Marquette,

Because of the heavy demand for Michigan game tichets a draw-by-led system will be be used. The system was used last year to distribute Notre l'ame tichets.

G. Murphy. Newtonville, Mass., junior.

A talk was given by Father John Hamilton, pastor of St. Marv's Cathedral in Lansing. A male student choir directed by Mrs. Richard Higley sang several hymns.

### the limit on the Ohio State game at Columbus. For the other road games with lowa, Minnesota and Purdue, the limit will be four. Burtt urged prompt filing of orders and said that anyone not on the mailing list may apply at the athletic office after June I. The annual Ox Roast, sport of the athletic office after June I. Livestock Pavilion. Set by Ag Group

The annual Ox Roast, sponsor-ed by the Agricultural Council, will be held Wednesday in the Livestock Pavilion. Activities after the roast will

include a sack race, ball pitching.

a freshman will also be long with 16 college for scholastic achievefor scholastic achievehs for the awards will lo cadets at the Air or long to Russel L. Villars, or long to Russel L

### Revenue Problem Looms

#### Ike Soon to Face Tax Crossroads'

WASHINGTON (4) President Elsenhower reaches a crossroad on tax policy Tuesday. And congressional Beaders sold Sunday they expert thim to turn toward some increase in federal psychological each ex-perted deflet next year. An extension of the controver-

stat excess profits tax on business now due to expire in six weeks, was viewed by some Caperess the deed of a reliefed but likely

Same humblers talked of another plan that much raise even upone reconnection admit-ment in themselves to the conference of the consider with most enumerate of a schedular automatic 5 per cent point drop in the tax.

At any rat. GOP leaders were ready to batten down the hatches and fide out a storm of oppor-tion against any move to raise taxes, or to postpone a series of cuts fixed automatically under FRANKFURT; Germany (P) -- William N. Oatis, Asso-

released Saturday after 25 months imprisonment in Caseho-slovakia, left here Sunday night They thought Enembower much

The President has promoted cuttine to congressional leaders. Tuesday morning his detailed pro-gram on lickes, the budget and national security. The lanky newsman boarded a Pan American plane under a bar-rage of snapping cameras. He

> He will present his stand to the nation in a radio broad-cast Tuesday night. The out-come could be a major factor in congressional elections' next

a The administration has some Casch Communists gave him "psychological" treatment in the trial which brought him a 10ed out key congressmen on vari-ous alternatives for increasing

Here are some of them 1. Extension of the excess prot-its tax II dies automatically on June 30, unless Congress extends

plan. Under this proposal, corporations would pay all of their 1953 regular income taxes in the first six months of calendar 1954 Under present laws, 10 per cent ing one. of the tax would be paid in the last six months.

This would raise an estimated additional two billion dol-lars for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1954.

If the administration wants to prevent a drop in regular corp-orate taxes the following year, a a 5 per cent decline in the levy would be postponed. Under pres-ent laws, this decline takes effect automatically next March 31

ing raising regular corporation rates from the present 52 per cent to as high as 58 per cent, to replace the revenue from the excess profits for

to describe what happened that I could be understood by personal income taxes automatic-ally drop 10 per cent next Jan. 1.

"They were very efficient in

their methods and preparation

ter my trial.

### Pres. Hannah Calls MSC Riot 'Foolish'

Pres. John A. Hannah laid the responsibility for last week's riot squarely on the students when he spoke at the student government banquet Saturday night. Hannah referred to the riot as "this thing last week" and

said that making students see how foolish it was is "a responsibility the student government and campus leaders are going to have to car

"Twice slace I've been in Washington I've been ember-rassed." Hannoh said, "once by the Big 10 probatton and now by this thing last week."

Hannah mentioned that the people of the state append millions of dollars to support Michigan State. "This makes them doubt their investment." he said. "It crostes a sour taste for these untriendly critics not close to young people," he added.

trouble, he feels this generation does have as much integrity as the preceding one, Hannah in-dicated. Hannah also discussed the draft

situation. He said that quotas will be cut, but added that "within 30 months every young man will be destined to serve his country The deans of all MSC schools were guests at the banquet which was held in the Union Green Room. Only about half of the student Congress representatives at-

Bob Bolo, student government president, also spoke at the din-ner. Beb Steele, Lansing senior, was master of ceremonies. Musical entertainment was pro-

Thusical entertainment was pro-tided by the MSC Men's Glee hearted response at the end of the consust.

# See-Saw Battle Rages in Korea

WEATHER:

CLOUDS, SHOWERS TO MAKE A DISMAL DAY

formance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, discusses the score with orchestra members Mary Ellen Ehrman, Kokomo, Ind., freshman, Maria Whicomb, Osage, Ia., freshman and Joan Petrunick, Snyder,

### **Beethoven Concert** Lauded by Reviewer

of the Music Department

The orchestra director's dream of conducting the Beeth-oven "Ninth Symphony" at least once in his career is not often realized. For Prof. Alexander Schuster, therefore, his final concert as director of the MSC Symphony Orchestra levy and mortar barrage in the horseshoe bend. The orchestra director's dream of conducting the Beeth-

Panel Chosen

Music Contest

The contest, held to select new marches and songs about MSC, will continue to Jan. 1, 1954, Winners will be notified before June, 1954.

of the "Band of America"

before his retirement must have been a thrilling one. From the standing ovation

2. A "package" corporation tax which greeted him at his en- To Judge of an enthusiastic audience at the

The vitality and resilience of The vitality and resilience of youthful musicians formed a happy combination with the musical maturity of their director. The erchestra responded quickly to their director's demands, which were great, both

The dramatic tension of the "Ninth" was surprisingly well at- Melton, of the Columbia Artists tained by these young musicians. Association: Arthur Fieldler, The Scherzo was marked by som 3. Raise regular corporation rates. Reports have circulated that the Treasury was consider-soons. Memorable was the excel-

meiodies.

The climax, of course, was the last movement, with its brilliant combination of crehestra, chorus and soloists. The work of the combined choral organizations—Mixed Chorus, A Cappella Chorus and Memen's Glee and Men's and Women's Glee Clubs—was excellent. The tone quality of the singers was thrilling.

The soloists, Harriett Hiller Burchill, seprane; Ethel Armel-

Burchill, soprano; Ethel Armel-ing, contralto; Edward Rich-mond, tenor, and Gean Greenwell, bass, are to be commend

From the entrance of Greenwell with the introductory solo passage straight through to the end, they tossed off, seeming-

Miss Armeling, Greenwell and Richmond are members of the Music Department voice section, while Mrs. Burchill is a former staff member.

#### The performance, as a whole, was one calling for superlatives.

The directors of all participating organizations are to be congratulated for their part in the tremendous task of blending so large a group into a unified

the appreciation of the audience was apparent in their whole-

### Outposts **Stormed** Along River

#### East-Central Area Fighting Spreads

SEOUL OF South Korean troops stormed four outposts along a horseshoe bend in the Pokhan River late Sunday in bitter, see-saw fighting on the East-Central Korean Front.

The advance positions had been lost to the Communists last week

down four Russian-built Miffin and damaged three earlier Nun-day in the fifth straight day of blazing doglights.

It brought to 23 the Micis deroyed since last Wednesday, ne was probably destroyed and were damaged in the period. The Pokhan River front action

coincided with Communist at-A U.S. Eighth Army staff of-ficer said Republic of Korea ROR soldiers began their as-saults early Sunday and—by nightfall—had regained outposts named Texas, Yo-Yo, Vis-let and Toksuri.

He said about 750 Chinese Reds that a fifth outpost in the area still was held by the Communists Sunday night. There was no esti-

Meanwhile, in Munsan, Armismeanwhile, in Munan, Armis-tice delegations today sat out the second day of a three-day recess in the deadlected Korean prisoner exchange talks while the chief Allied negotiater con-ferred in Tokyo with Gen. Mark Clark, United Nations Far East remmander.

tainment world have been chosen | Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison | Jr., flew to Tokyo Sunday for the tanneed word have been made in the progress for MSC's "Centennial meeting and possibly for long distance talks with Washington.

The Contest, held to select that the recess was for administration of the contest. strative" purposes. But obser-vers considered it probably would allow time for consultations allow time for consultations among Ailied nations on ways of breaking the prisoner exchange

Communist and Allied propo-sals differ radically in the han-dling of \$8.500 Korean and Chinese Red prisoners who say they would rather die than re-turn to Communist rule.

The Communists contended the Ailies destroyed the basis for truce negotiations by proposing to re-

### **NEWS IN BRIEF**

#### of Coronation Rehearsal Held

Greenwell with the introductory solo passage straight through to the end, they tossed off, seeming- sunday morning's coronation procession rehearsal that what was scheduled as practice in assembly of the Queen's coach and escuration in handling the crowds.

#### Franco, Lopes Stress Unity

MADRID. Spain (42—Generalissimo Francisco Franco and Portuguese President Francisco Craveiro Lopes stressed the "unity and understanding" of their two countries in speeches at a gala state barquet which ended early Sunday morning.

Airliner Crashes in Texas

MARSHALL, Tex. 6Pt.—A Delta airliner carrying 19 passengers are crew crashed Sunday afternoon in a wooded section about 15 male east of here, just inside the Texas-Lousiana butmdary, First unconfirmed reports of the number killed ranged from 8 to 12.

#### the result spoke for itself, and Peron Endangered Again

BUENOS AIRES, Argentine (47—Argentine in Sunday they had uncerthed a very glob to her

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### **Can You Answer** The Question?

Following last week's unfortunate display of enthusiasm by a group of students, our letters-to-the-editor mailbag was stuffed to capacity. Many of the letters offer reasons for the "riot"-others offer solutions to the problemmost were critical of the handling of the situation by the police, the administration, and the press,

But a letter written to the editor of the Purdue Exponent may help to explain the public's reaction to any affair that puts the college student in a had light. We think the letter will interest you. Read it and then, if you can, answer the question that the writer asks.

Done Editor :

"His prediction to his parents was simple: 'I'll be drafted and I'll be killed—and he was. So another hero, Pvt. Donog-hue, was brought back in a box. "He was a stranger to us and so are most of his buddies.

But these 'strangers' are vital to you and to me. I don't care what your deferment is: whether physical, financial, intelligence, service, or sex-you are here because he was

"Why? Why can you sleep on about, instead of snow; eat in dining rooms instead of ditchen; listen to music instead of gunfire; go to a movie instead of a massacre; less a baskethall game instead of your blood; or have a date—with your girl—instead of death?

"The reason is that fate has given you the means and ability to learn well; just as he gave Donoghue the ability to die well. Our country and those ideals for which she stands need knowledge, cultivated and complete, to survive. You are expected to contribute to this knowledge. Every lesson learned, every law understood, every method perfected adds to this contribution just as every 'cut' class.

'dry' lab, and 'cribbesi' test detracts from it.
"Pvt. Donoghue and his compatriots were acked to
give us time to learn. Are YOU going to be worth the
price your substitutes are paying?

"Respectfully, "P. C. McMahan"

#### -Just About Anything -Rain or Shine?

I can think of quite a number of jobs I'd rather not hold, including that of a deep sea diver, a steeplejack, manager of the Detroit Tigers, and challenger for the heavyweight boxing title (or any-weight boxing title, for

But most of all, I think, I'd hate to be a weatherman. A weather forecaster's ego must take a horrible beating. The federal government spends about \$27 million annually to provide instruments and charts and all sorts of equipment, but the poor weatherman is still never quite sure whether he should leave the house without his umbrella.

l'emple he never even met hate a weatherman. l'emple who get caught in snowstorms while on picnics, and ROTC cadets who have to march when they heard for sure that it was going to rain, for instance. And newspaper editors. Here at the S'News, we check

with two weather stations and read the Associated Press teletype report hefore writing our weather stories. Then we spend the whole next day explaining to people why that tornado we predicted didn't materialize.

You get bitter . . . and you take it out by hating a weatherman you don't even know. You get bitter

However, there is this to say, If the weatherman hit the nail on the bend with his forecast every time, it would sure ruin a lot of conversation. Can you imagine clearing your throat (due to the damp weather) and saying to the cute little cord in the next sent: "Uhh, nice day today, huh""
"Don't be silly," she snaps, "the humidity will be 98

per cent, the wind is 41 miles per hour from the north, and the barometer is falling. I read all about it in yesterday's paper. It will pour shortly.

Where would you go from there?

So consider the weatherman an asset to mankind. When there is no one else to cuss out, he'll do. When there's nothing else to talk about, his forecasts can be discussed. And if the representatives of the people ever run out of people, places and things to investigate, the weatherman will be an ideal subject for an inquiry.

By the way, do you have any idea what the weather will be tomorrow? I thought I might go canoeing . . .



#### Common Malady

"Another campus campaign draws near its climax." says the Michigan Daily, "and we find a discouraging round of half-baked and ill-informed promises being showered on the electorate by the current crop of cardi-

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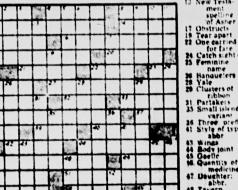
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### Crossword Puzzle

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Letters to the Editor

# More Opinions on 'Raids'

LET DEAN KING JUDGE PENALTY!

TO THE EDITOR:

I read your article on the suspensions in the May 13 issue of the State News. In that article Student Government President Bob Bolo recommends some penalties for those students involved.

It has been brought to my attention by a very reliable source that Bean King and his staff have handled this kind of thing very well below. I think that in case as before they will do everything in their power to see that individuals involved will be taken care of depending on the seriousness and degree to which each individual was involved.

Because of this I think that

Was two-level.

Because of this I think that Mr. Bolo, although well meaning, should leave the type of punishment for the individual up to the Boan's office. The reason I say this is because some of the people suspended were guilty of doing no more than trying to walk around Mason dormitory. I realize that the police were doing their duty, but I think that Dean King will want to know all of the facts concenting each individual before any type of punishment is meted out. I known Dean King wouldn't want to leave people on suspension or put them on some type of probation simply because they happened to be coming back from the library or as in one case where the individual was returning from a fraternity meeting.

Charles A. Myers

#### "UNINFORMED FRESHMAN"

To the Editor:

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It has come to my attention that numerous people have had no regard for the innocent people who were watching the previous so called "panty-raid." I as an innocent on-looker wish to plea the case for those unfortunate enough to be caught.

I found the attack by the police similar to those raids depicted by the German "Gestapo," I heard no warning given to those just looking on. I for one was caught unaware when two police cars pulled up between Mason and Phillius from which emerged numerous policemen, who commenced to chase the innocent on-lookers.

I felt justified by standing upon the property where I live. Yet I was soon to find that there was no sanction even there.

Had the police given a warning that mass arrests were to be made I feel quite confident in saving that the greater majority of your by-standers, who now have been targed as leaders trying to incite a riot would have retreated to their rooms.

An unformed Freshman Dick Roberts

#### SELECTIVE SERVICE RELIGION?

TO THE EDITOR

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With the large number of threats of draft board notifications, it is surprising that a "selective service religion" has not spring up as yet (It is assumed no such religion has begun).

The idea of centering worship around one's particular home draft board and using daily reports from Washington as a prayer book appears to be close at hand for many students. At least, the college

authorities think this to be true.

It a student is found guilty of an overt action in the process of growing up, his draft board is notfied and he may receive the familiar Greetings. "He may be innocent to the point of mere observership of a riot, but, at the drop of a letter, he finds the army

possible that some students may be wondering how far the It is possible that some students that the ROTC departments have pre-sumable had it in the past. Now the college administration is allow-ed to pass judgment on a student's draft status. We are wondering If it will degenerate down to a "secret service system" whereby one's roommate may report on him. We can think of at least one country which uses this system. And is Decluse of this fear of the unknown if it will degenerate down to a "secret service system" whereby one's roommate may report on him. We can think of at least one country which uses this system. And is Defluse of this fear of the unknown that we take refuge in the following:

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST:

A disgusted Mason Coed

#### ADDS OVERLOOKED CONSIDERATIONS

TO THE EDITOR:

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Vour Wednesday edition contained a commentary upon campe and times that might in itself be worthy of aftention. Lefer letter submitted by Walter L. Bennet, Jr. I believe that his represents a viewpoint that is needful of a certain amount of

mation.

To clarify my position: I do not condone or excuse the so. To clarify my position: I do not condone or excuse the so-panty raid", it is only regrettable that the motivation to the harior could not have been diverted into more productive cha-I further believe that an awareness (if not understanding these motivations could lead Mr. Bennett and other ronce parties closer to a more realistic appraisal of the situation ba-interest I should like to indicate several considerations that

perhaps been averloaked. These activities are labeled "juvenile." They incodestably they are, however, accomplished by juvenile individuals for adult standards of mature enotional technology are not strictly

adult standards of mature emotional behavior are not strictly cable. One does not logically expect pupples to behave the dogs.

2. Our college, in its role as a publicity-endowed institution, ascribe to certain circumspect modes of behavior and this bean authoritarian force. It is toward such authoritarianism that much of the so-called "juvenile revolt" is invariable down

al. Many competent observers feel that this invente re-healthy mainfestation of the growing person's desire to as-self as an individual and break away from the transferred 4. In an environment where sexuality is emphasized but

4. In an environment where sexuality is emphasized by an overt sexual behavior is temporized with repressive metals as to expected that the contional release of meb activity with his least some sex-oriented results, e.g. the "party" emphasis.

I do not unreservedly adhere to "The Gospel According to Freud" and have neither the ability nor the inclination to situation and have neither the ability nor the inclination to situation and the series of the words "leve" (directed toward the authority-faurity une of the words "leve" (directed toward the authority-faurity until the concede that the Red Cedar is somewhat less than pristing it is another to the part of the innocent young lady involved, at least in some implied.

In conclusion it might be said that Mr. Bennett where he sits" is possibly an occluded one. Although a my view is no more accurate, it does, I believe, possessed of more constructive possibilities.

#### BLAMES NEWSPAPER PUBLICITY

To the Editor:

I wish to express my disgust for the stories and eState News (May 12) concerning the so called raid go

might.

The boys involved had no more intention of common than we had of raiding Abbott. Granted there were boys in the dorm but they went out just as fast as the All the doors were unlocked and they could have very easily BUT THEY DIDN'T. This fact seems to have

very easily BUT THEY DIDN'T. This fact seems to have been looked in the writing of the writing of the stories and easilor. Reveral other facts have been twisted. "They smashed down and broke down a door on the couri of Mason to entrance to the dorm." One window was broke but not be buys. It was broken by the girls who were milling around door was not broken down. The lock was broken. The telement doesn't seem to be correct either. Please get the facts and print them that way the next time you write so hing.

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The current head of the Wool-

The current head of the Wool-worth empire still occupies the marble-walled room, but the fur-

ception room.

By 1931, the Woolworth Building had lost its glamour. Lack of patronage closed down its observation tower. In 1945, the realty company which took it over after Woolworth's death replaced its

and dimes into a dollar merchant of dreams, showmanical acument hero was Napoe granddaughter is to build the tallest to build the tallest over years—and lots of friends.

It's a wonderful building stilt, almost unchanged, and handsome as a Victorian parlor. The Woolworth Building, on its 40th batthesis as ubstantial middle-aged tady, with a good income, unconcerned over years—and lots of friends.

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#### Cure Studied For Cortisone Side Effects

A possible answer to some of the harmful side effects of taking cortisone and ACTH may have been found by Dr. Joseph have been

physiology and Pharmaceurons of from a world conservative, well-so office building to taking these periods when but a solid, attractive with little unrented scute weakness.

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Dr. Meites has found that by giving rodents vitamin B-12 and or antibiotic along with the cortisone they will stay healthy. He has also found that rats need Vitamin B-1 and B-6 in larger than normal amounts when they are fed dosages of cortisone.

Dr. Meites has found that by giving rodents with the cortisone and being continued on this medicine.

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### Symphony Ends Year's

Fraternity Sing The music of the Boston Symphony Orchestra will fill Set for May 21 . the Auditorium tonight in the In Bandshell last concert on the 1952-53

The program will begin at 8:15.

Monteux will conduct the Moniteux will constitute ("Roman Carnival Overture" by Berlioz: "Siegfried's R h i ne Journey" by Wagner: the tone poem, "Den Juan," by Richard Meann, and Hymphony No, 2 in D major by Sibelius

The Boston Symphony replaces Heifetz on the 1951-52 Jascha Heifetz on the 1951-52 "B" series. Holders of "B" series tickets will be admitted without further charge. Others may pur-

#### Season's the Reason

### **Spring Brings Strange Compliments** From Cordial U. S. Congressmen

season.

The senators are full of love The senators are full of love for the Swedes, for the noble red man who has such great respect for Supreme Court decisions, for the scalp of Sen Hill (D-Ala.) and for each other. Especially for

and for each other. Especially for each other. Senators, even when they're locked in a verbal death grip-usually manage to work in adjec-tives. like "distinguished" and "able."

But spring has fetched forth these pretties:

Sen. Hill, who had the floor for

The annual Fraternity Sing.

Sixteen fraternities will partiel-

Psi Upsilon, last year's winner. holds the traveling cup now.

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Music" program will broadcast recordings made by some of the fraternities who will compete in

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Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) on Hill: "able lawyer, , ,able anal-yst of constitutional law that he is . ."

He said Sen Anderson (D-N.M.) and Sen Douglas (D-R.) had made "Ivo of the greatest speeches I have heard in the Sen-

speech on submerged lands, de-ribed Sen. Taff. (R-Obio) as: one to Hill's speech "one of the "My good and wonderful friend", a great Republican leader, of the Senate. that I have ever that resources."

Sweden and, "I know of no people on the face of the earth with a native intelligence higher than that of the Swedish

Hill said he liked Swedes, too There was a reference to Indian calping in the old days, but gain bring triumphed

again spring friumihed "I must say a kind word," said Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn,), "for the red man, the American In-dian He has always respected and

sterling qualities. Anderson broke in to say he was a little surprised that Hill should say

It was Morse who praised the has hardly enough hair left to swedes. He recalled that Ander-fuzz n peach.

#### Turning Leaves

### Current Books in Review

Perhaps the most maligned group in intellectual circles of recent years has been that small minority of moderates known as the modern conservatives. Their enemies, whose remarkable ill will is matched only by their naivete, have remarkable ill will is mattered spent much of their valuable time attacking conservatism tellectual systems to a few pre-

time attacking conservatism without having the faintest notion of what it is all about. at least attack it with a little more intelligence and respect.

Mr. Kirk calls his work "a prolonged emay in definition."
With great insight and scholarship unspoilt by academic pe-dantry. Mr. Kirk examines the great tradition of modern con-servatiom founded by Edmund Burke and followed by such men as Randolph of Roanoke, dinal Newman and Irving Bab-

and American conservatism?"
asks Mr. Kirk at the beginning history of conservative ideas we

Conservatives have often been criticized for their vagueness of thought. No one, however, can accuse Mr. Kick of ever being vague. In his first, chapter, he clearly states the pattern of modern conservative thought set by Burke, and by way of introduction, lists what he describes as the "six canons of conservative thought,"

Those who wish to deny that such men as Burke, Disraell, Newman, Babbitt and More were right in their convictions, must then "six canons of conservative are first with the writings of at least one of those distinguished men."

"If a conservative order is in-

A mere paraphrase of these canons, however, will not convey their true meaning. As Mr. which is attached to it, so that we make MODES. Page 6 Kirk says: "Any informed con-servative is rejuctant to con-

Obviously, it is not enough to known that a conservative believes in preserving the ancient moral traditions of humanity without first examining what these ancient moral traditions are. To understand the full meaning of these canons, one must read the whole of "The Conservative Mind."

"Conservatism," writes Mr. victions to fit the time."

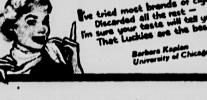
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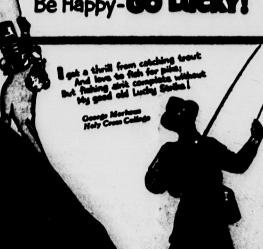
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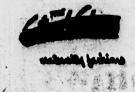
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Bengals Have Longest of Season -- Two

### Canceled Tilts Keep Tiger 'Streak' Alive

BOSTON (A-Two winning streaks were kept intact Sunday when the scheduled double-header between the Detroit Tigers and the Boston Red Sox was rained out.

The twin bill was re-set for Bonday, an open date for both shifter

The Red Son have won three in a row and edged into third place in American League thandings after their latest triumph—a 1-0 decision over

Cleveland.
Net Garver (2-6) and Dave
Madison (2-0) remained as
manager Freddie Hutchinson's
pitching choices for the doubleheader after the Sunday washout. Sid Hudson (1-1) and Mel
Parnell (4-0) will go for the
Sax today.

Pitity Hooft's niling left elbow. He said it might be two wreats before Booft, who was credited with Raturday's win over the A'n, in ready to go rgain. The injury forced him out after five innings. The win gave him a 3-2 magh, making him the winningest pitcher on the squad.

Outfielder Bob Nieman, who leads the Tiger regulars in hitting with 312, also is troubled with a sore left elbow. He was hit by a pitched ball in batting practice Friday and missed his first game of the season Saturday. But Hutch said he should be back in the lineup by midweek.

#### YANKS NIP BROWNS

NEW YORK (A)-Billy Marinning to drive in the tying and and winning runs as the New York Yankees defeated the St. Louis Browns, 6-5, Sunday.

The second game of a sched-uled doubleheader was post-puned because of darkness.

The victory in this three-hour and 30 minute game that saw both sides break a major league record by using 41 play-ers, enabled the Yankees to maintain their half game lead over the Chicago White Sox.

The old record of 40 was set by Pittsburgh and the Boston Braves in a 12-inning game in 1940. The old American League record of 39 was set by Detroit and the Yankees in 1951.

The Yankees also tied an American Loague mark by using 23 players, the major league mark of 24 was set by Brooklyn.

Martin's single came off Du-ane Piliette, fifth St. Louis pitcher, who took over after Mike Blyzka had been rapped for a single by Gene Woodling and a double by Phil Rizzuto.

Pillette walked pinch hitter Eddie Lopat on purpose to fill the bases, then retired Ralph Houk on an infeld fly. Martin, batting for the sixth time in the game, then singled sharply to right, scoring pinch runner Art Schultz and Rizzuto,

#### BRAKINE MISSES NO-HITTER

CINCINNATI (A) — Right-hander Carl Erskine of Brook-lyn missed a no-hitter by a whisker Sunday on the strength of a beat-out bunt in the sixth inning, but shut out the Cincinnati Redlegs, 10-0, in the finale of a doubleheader. His teammates banged out 20 hits.

The Rediegs used up all their hitting power in the opener as they whated out is hits and four home runs for a 13-5 triumph to split the twin bill.

threw a no-hitter against Chi-cago on June 19 last season, came when the shift was on for lefthanded hitter Gus Bell.

against one route bramph against one sothert for the St-year-old Bodger, who had a 14-6 record but year. He wathed five, but struck out right Redlegs.

Three errors bedeviled the Redlogs as the Brooks moved into a 4-0 lead before busting the game wide open with six runs on seven hits in the sev-enth inning. \* \*

#### CLEVELAND CLEANS A'S

PHILADELPHIA (A)-Cleveland jammed across eight runs in the 10th inning of the secin the 10th inning of the sec-ond game for a 9-1 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics and a clean sweep of Sunday's doubleheader. Early Wynn al-lowed six hits to give the In-dians a 7-3 first game victory.

A muffed throw at second base set up Cleveland's winning raily in the second game. Fete Ruder dropped Riddle Josst's tom on a potential double play grounder with one away.

A's starter, Alex Kellner, was r lieved in favor of Harry Byrd who allowed three quick hits and headed for the showers. Morrie Martin followed Byrd to the mound, allowed one hit and one run and retired the side.

unearned because of Suder's miscue and a later error by Loren Babe who dropped a throw at third.

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### Showers at Purdue Cancel Two Games But State Gets Win Friday Over Weak Indiana, 6-1

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Sidelights

DORMITORY and fraternity

must be completed by 7 this eve-ning. Winners should fill in the draw sheet outside the office after

TRATERNITY track will start tonight at 5:30. Trials in the 100, 220-yard dashes and the 50-

100, 220-yard dashes and the syard low burdles will be held while finals in the 880-yard run, shot put, high jump and the broad jump are also slated.

All fraternity golf entries must be in by 5 p.m. Thursday.

IM Schedule SOPTBALL

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Box Score



Spartans for this year's Big 10 tennis crown, be-e thirteenth straight victim of MSC's tennis squad talling before the high-riding Spartans, 6-3.

The wir over Indiana was sweet victory for the re-venge-minded State team. Last season the Hoosiers handed the Spirtans their only lust meet loss and edged them out for the Big 10 championship. Their 52 setback is the only dual rs since they entered Big It tennis competition. The Hoosiers went on to edge out Michigan State for the team championship

Friday, the Spartans warmed up with an easy 8-1 win over Ohio state. Both matches were played in the MSC courts.

But there's more action for the busy netmen this afternoon when the powerful Wolverines of Michigan invade the Spartan campus for a match at 3.

tor as the State men took four singles and two doubles matches. The victories rame from Capt. Stan Drobac and Tom Belton at their number one and two singles posts, and Jim Pore and Howe Trier at the number five and six postions.

Belton and Drobac combined to take the number one double; match, while Pore and a new-comer, Dave Oakland, won the number three doubles.

John Sahratian and Dick Robs 84-47. erts lost to their Indiana oppon-ents both in singles and doubles. Belton's victory was especially deasing to Coach Frank Beeman, pleasing to Coach Frank Beeman, because his opponent, John Haronimus, had previously defeated 
Big 10 defending number one at time of 491, falling 9 of a 
singles champion Norman Barnes second short of his mark a second flows. Haronimus was replacing the injured-Bi-Glazer, who required his blacks one post for 
the Spartan meet.

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Drobac displayed his heat form of the season in disposing of Glazer in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3. It left Drobac undefeated

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The netmen flattened every other opponent without the less of a set. Two new faces, the other three cutered.

In this indicates the cutered in their Big 10 initiation. Donn Britton and Dans Squires played in disposing of Dich Bosch and George Whitaker of the Buckeyes 6-9, respectively.

This afternoon the netters will be out after victory number 1 to out after victory number 1 to out after victory number 1 to their winning streak against the Wolverines, whom the Spartans defeated, 7-2, earlier in the season. Since then, however, the wolves defeated Ohio State, the same team the Spartans beat Frister of State while second with four. It is seen that the same team the Spartans beat Frister of State while second with four. Beam is expecting plenty of the Mancour, 171.

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Depth proved the deciding fac- Set Six Meet Records

### Thinclads Swamp Wisconsin, 84-47

Winning 10 out of 14 first places, Michigan State's track team won its second straight dual meet Saturday in Madison by swamping the University of Wisconsin's thinclads,

records with Lou Vargha Vroeman who went two and oneturning the trick twice. Vary half mobes higher than the record

turned in his second meet rec-ord by running the event in 121.8. The old record was set in 1952 by Charles Roland of Michigan State.

State entries for top honors. Gallis finally beat out Corbeth and Harlan Benjamin in That order. Gallis' winning time was 14.8

John Corhelli added his talents to the record-broaking Spartans as he went over the 220-yard low hurdles in 1240. Or the four first pinces that were won by the Badgers. Tony Stracka took three. He established a new meet record for the disecut throw with a mark of 144 feet, 4½ inches. The broad jump and the shot put were his other two firsts.

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Jan Kepford raced to a new meet record of 4.12.7 in the mile, for the Spartans by of a warmup for the "big" Indiana match, saw only the number set in 1952 John Cook of State one doubles combo of Belton and came in cond.

John Walter won the 880-meet record of 4.12.7 in the mile, and match, saw only the number set in 1952 John Cook of State one doubles combo of Belton and came in cond.

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NO DOUBLE TALK - Just Plain Facts!

The crack Sparian tennis team defeated defending champion Indiana Saturday to become favorites to cop the Big 10 tennish honors. Two of the big guins in the State win, number one and two singles players Man Brobae and Tom Belton.

Brobac, at left, places his favorite backhand volley deep into the opponent's backcourt. Drobac defeated Ell Glaver of the Hoosiers, 6-4, 6-3,

Bellon, at right, angles a forehead volley across court in the number one doubles match. Belton defeated John Haronimus of the Hoosters, 6-8, 6-4, 7-5, Drobac, behind Belton, awaits a possible return.

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Rigma Chi 5, Delta Rigma 1
Delta Rigma pat two walts and a record together to net them hitless before Mark McIntosh's nitching. After that run secred. McIntosh held the Delta without allowing a man to get on team.

allowing a man to get on base as Sigma Chi won,5-1. W. Shaw S. S. W. Shaw S. 6 Mary Witheek proved to be the deciding factor in both the hitting

Hit Seven Home Runs

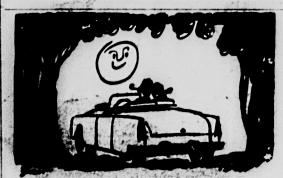
### Sluggers Take Spotlight In Friday's IM Games

Friday night intramural softball games were finally played with 14 tilts on the schedule. The sluggers took the spotlight as seven round trippers were clouted.

Tog Shop 6, Sraw Crows 1

Nick Themdy pitched a two-hitter and then helped his





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Tresides the 17 students awaiting judiciary action, three MSC men face more revere charges. The trio, among the seven students suspended by Dean of Students Tom King Friday, face a hearing of East Lansing justice court on counts of resisting arrest. The three demanded chamination when arraigned last week before Justice Henry L. Schram.

They face a maximum penalty of two years in prison and times of \$1,000 each.

Besic's the seven suspended and the 17 still waiting for judi-ciary verificets, four of the MSC men arrested were given strict social probation by King.

Two other students were not airested but were identified as having participated in the arint. Their cases have also been referred to the student Judiciary.

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president Rhorhou. - left many Republican sensions unmathified and the administration's attitude somewhat up in the air when he told a news conference lest week that certainly he would not say at this time that Red China's admittance to the U.N. should follow a Karea armistic.

An influential Remiblem s for who didn't went to be ounted a name said that unless the resident and Dulles follow a course opposing such a move ac-thely and at every step the GOP will break wide open over for-

Dulles probably will get a change to state his views on the question when he reports to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on his current Mingle East inspection four.

Although he wrote in his book before he become secretary of state that the U.S. would have to presente Red China once the Communiate had gained full control over their territorie, and peoples. Dutles has gone much further in private conferences with agranges than the

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One coding in the waters of the Red Cedar, will be the subject of a "catching contest" spongored by a "catching contest in the Water Carnival committee.

The program will start at 8.5 pm in the Auditorium.

Downes, muste critic of the Boston watching this potential blowing among the Republicans are divided to the Post and joined the Times in 1923.

d on the twin questions of recog-

bibuever, Sen. Sparkman (D. Ala) a foreign relations committee member, said he thinks mans of his party members would be likely to line us behind this course on U.S. adminion outlined by former Sec-

First, the U.S. would content the Security Council that admis-sion of the Communit's was sur-ject to a veto and would exercise

Second, if the coun il ruled that it was a procedural matter on which the ceto did not some Achesion said the U.S. would take that ruling to the International Court of Justice in an attempt to the Lecture-Concert series.



Thirteen trophies, five for fleats and eight for sports events, will be awarded at the 1952 Waver Carmival, June 6.6. Klaise Schemanabe, chairman of the judges and trophies committee and Wob Pettys, assistant chairman, admire one of the two grand

### Music Critic To Lecture

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may be completed tonight against 11 students involved in last Monday's campus riots, Chairman Bob Duryes sant Sunday. gration of unchecked will and appetite."

One may add in conclusion that Mr. Kirk's book has been publicly endorsed by Mr. Walter Lingman, President Chalmers of Xenyon College, Canon Bernard Iddings Bell, President Gideonse of Brooklyn College, Father Leo Ward of Notre Dame, Mr. Alten Tate, Professor F. E. Hayek of Chicago, Professor Ross Hoffman of Fortham and Professor Samuel Flags Bemis of Yale. Brooklyn College, Father Leo Ward of Noire Dame, Mr. Alten Tate, Professor F. E. Hayek of Chicago, Professor Ross Hoffman of Fordham and Professor Samuel Flagg Bemis of Yale.

E. M. McClellan, History Department

Opening the door, he noticed three youths. He said one of the youths struck him, knocking him to the ground. The other two to the ground. The other two the ground and wristwatch, he added. According to Newburg, the youths threw the billfold back at him but kept his watch. atudents referred to the judiciary have already been interviewed and that the remaining letter may be finished by tonight. Meetings are scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Administration Building.

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