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Two Spartans Enjoy Skating In MSC's Ice Arena.

U of M Prof Only Light Winds Sues Swami; Case Upheld

Detroit (A)-A defense motion asking dismissal of a University of Michigan professor's lawsuit against a Dethe UN Charter au-by Circuit Judge Philip Eltroit spiritualist was refused north and northwest. liott of Flint Monday.

The suit is being brought against Mrs. Lillian Lee, pastor Government against Mrs. Lillian Lee, pastor of a Detroit Interdenominational Church, by Professor Albert Hyma. Hyma seeks to recover \$16,-400 he claims he lost on bad investment advice from the inhabiwhile each side tants of spirit world contacted by

> Hyma said today his chief reason for bringing suit was "not so much the \$16.400, but the intent to expose the oper-ations of Mrs. Lee."

Mrs. Lee has denied responsibility for Hyma's financial trouble. She testified last week that that time. she advised Hyma to avoid one venture in which he lost money curved from W. Shaw, sororities, but that Hyma preferred to listen Lansing, or F. Lansing, Only one pies liberation of Talwan. The

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Hyma, meanwhile, said he had returned to the Presbyterian Church. He said he had been a member before embarking on mystic research with Mrs. Lee.

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Lt. Gov. to Speak

Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart will speak tonight at the regular monthly meeting of the Michigan Capital Chapter of the American Society for Public Administra-

Hart's subject will be "Com-parative Administrative Pro-blems".

Faculty, students, and friends are invited to attend the talk which will be given at 8 p.m. in the Conference Room (221) of the Physics-Math Building. Refreshments will be served.

Russians Cry Old Film Has

MOSCOW (49-Many Russian are weeping these days as they watch Moscow's newest film hit. the Hollywood oldie "Waterloo the Hollywood oldie

Bridge."

Muscovite women standing in

Muscovite women standing in

Snow Predicted

Below freezing temperatures coupled with snow flurries and clouds are the weatherman's promise for today.

It might not be too miserable though, because he says we'll only have light winds from the

High today will be between

Still Available Choi, however, omitted quoting the final qualifying phrase in the

Only four petitions for the 10 available seats in the Student Congress have been turned in so far, according to Student Govern-ment President Bill Hurst.

and Hurst said those who have petitions out should get them in the student government office by

After citing Article 2. Chou said

Chou En-Lai Rejects Any Cease Fire

Says U.S. Must 'Stop Intervening'

TOKYO (A) - Red China's Premier, in a statement broadcast just before President Eisenhower's "Defend Formosa" message to the U. S. Congress, Monday firmly rejected any idea of a ceasefire and said the Reds were determined to conquer the Nationalist stronghold,

Chou En-lai's statement over Peiping radio blasting U. S. "intervention" apparently was timed to hit the air waves just ahead of Eisenhower's request for Congress to declare "our readiness to fight" to keep Formosa out of Red hands

1. Said U. S. armed forces 'must' get out of the Formosan

area and "stop intervening in China's internal affairs." 2 Charged that Article 2, Para-graph 7 of the UN Charter would be violated if either the UN or "any foreign country" tried to prevent an armed Red move for the "liberation of Taiwan Formo-

3. Said last week's Red seizure north of Formosa, had prompted the United States to step up "its military operations to make war provocations."

4. Accused the United States of

'using war threats and brandishto force the Chinese people into tolerating" the "occupation" of

Chou's charge that the UN Charter was in danger of being violated quoted a section say-

Nothing contained in the pres to intervene in matters which are essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of any state or shall require the members to submit such matters to settlement under the present charter.

same article that "this principle shall not prejudice the application Chapter 7

Chapter 7 is on "action with respect to threats of the peace, Petitioning closes Wednesday, breaches of the peace and acts of aggression."

Therefore, neither the UN nor CONVO

Co clique repudiated by the Chinese

> The present tension in U. S government has occupied

Champions practice too.

In Film, Exhibit

MSC Gets Double Dose Of Picasso

By CYNTHIA SCHEER

Pablo Picasso was well represented on the MSC campus Monday night.

Not only are 75 of the artist's prints on exhibition in the Union Gallery, but he appeared in "Life Begins Tomorrow," a French film shown in Fairchild Theater.

In the movie Picasso was In the movie Picasso was shown at his home in Vallaur-is, France, a town known for its pottery. At the time the film was produced, he was creating pottery sculpture and

plates.

The movie was billed as an "homage to the scientists and artists who are helping better the future."

talks with prominent Frenchmen by Jean-Pierre Aumont, portraying an inquisitive salesman.
To those to whom Picasso's

work remains confusing, Au-mont offered this tale of a "brainless, young thing" who met the artist in the museum at Antibes, near his home.

'I'm sorry, but I don't understand your work."
"Do you understand Chinese?" Picasso asked.

"You see-my art, too, has to learned."

Perhaps in the interests of advancing such "learning," Picasso has given both paintings and pottery to the Antibes

The exhibit in the Union, on the other hand, is circulated by the Museum of Modern Art. Containing 75 examples of the etchings, aquatints, dry-Korean veterans are urged to sign for their January checks this week at the Registrar's Admission Office.

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Taiwan . . the so-called 'mutual security treaty' concluded from the more than 506 intuglio plates Picasso has done since 1904, it will be here through Feb. 2. points and engravings made

One Night Stunts

Olympic Champions Coming Wednesday

Ticket sales Monday indicate a good crowd will be on hand for Wednesday's performance of the Swedish Gymnastics

Contacts Two

"Roger Sharpe," the man im-

This brings the total of coeds who reported being contacted

up to five. Campus police are

continuing their investigation of

A Roger Sharpe attended MSC last term but was not en-rolled this term. His former

roommate and fraternity broth-

adopting a new policy for deter-mining Sparty Pix.

Ferrer said that beginning with

the February issue a coupon en-titling the owner to one vote for Sparty Ptx will be attached to the

cover of the magazine. The coed

receiving the largest number of votes will then be declared March

Noel-Noel to Star

In 'Spice of Life'

lish sub-titles.

lecturer on bores in tonight's

in East Lansing recently.

More Coeds

The Swedish team will give its only performance at MSC at 7:30 Phony Photog Wednesday night.

Tickets are on sale in the athletic ticket office in Jenison Gymnasium. Adult tickets are \$1 and student and children's tickets are 50 cents.

In other performances in this, the second tour of the U.S by the Swedish team, it has drawn capacity crowds from New York bids for Sparty Pix, has contact-

In addition, there will be sev-eral other individual stunts performed by the Olympic and Added to the individual per-

formances will be several team exhibitions, featuring the women's team, winners of the Olympic team drill competition in 1952. Carl Rintz, Spartan gymnastics aptain and the top gymnast in the Big 10, will perform with the ouring group in the individual

tunts.

Spartan Gymnastic Coach George Szypula, who was in-strumental in getting the Swedish teams to appear at Michigan State, calls the group "one of the finest groups of gymnasts ever to appear at MSC, or in the country."

"Some of the stunts they do are hard to believe, even though you see them being performed," Szy

general admission, with unsold tickets being sold at the door the night of the performance

J-Hop Tickets Still Available

Some tickets are still available for the Saturday, Feb. 5, J-Hop and can be picked up at the Un-ion Desk, according to J-Hop of-

Barbara Cope, broadcast chair-nan for the dance, said yesterday hat it will be broadcast between 11:30 and midnight on both Feb.

Two rad i o stations, WJIM and WJR will carry the broad-

Dean King to Discuss

Housing With Vets
Dean Tom King will be guest
speaker at the MSC Veteran's
Assn. meeting, tonight, at 7 in 31

Union.

The veterans' group hope to gain the college's approval on a resolution exempting them from the unapproved housing regula-tion. The purpose of the meeting is to pass a final-glecision on the resolution, according to President George Thomas.

'Readiness To Fight' **Proclaimed**

House Committee Votes Approval

WASHINGTON P- President Eisenhower asked Congress Monday for advance authority to use American armed forces in defense of Formosa, and promptly won a 28-0 vote of approval from the House Foreign Affairs

The Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees also took up the request at once, in a joint session, but appeared unlikely to show anything like the burst of speed in the House

Eisenhower, in a special mes Elsennower, in a special meg-sage, proclaimed America's "readiness to fight" to keep Formosa and the Pescadores Islands out of the threatening hands of the Chinese Communists. He asked Congress to authorize "whatever operations may be required."

Eisenhower said what he was asking was that the Chinese Nationalist stronghold of Formosa be kept free "in the interest of

peace."
Yet, it could lead to U. S.-Red. Yet, it could lead to U. S.-Red China clashes that might spark a small war or even explode into World War III if the Reds persist in their announced determination to take Formosa. In this, it had some of the earmarks of a standby declaration of war.

Secretary of State Dulles and Secretary of State Dulles and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chair-man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, backed up the President's ap-peal with appearances before the House and Senate commit-tees in closed door sessions.

Parts of the program will be ed at least two more Spartan co-Eisenhower, said four members similar to the stunts performed by the Michigan State gymnastics team in its dual meets.

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Description of the program will be ed at least two more Spartan co-Eisenhower, said four members were absent.

"Already," the President said, "the warning signals are fiving."

The President posed a definite possibility that the United States might be compelled to strike first, even on the Red China mainland, at any Communist buildup of planes, ships or men in obvious preparation for attack.

Both the policy he laid down in a special message to the legisla-tors, and the resolution to give it congressional sanction, were drawn in language broad enough this type incident the Spartan is to cover such an eventuality.

> Both intentionally omitted laying down any specific line the United States will defend with the guns and planes of its newly reinforced 7th fleet.

Eisenhower himself carefully sidestepped any outright suggestion that he was requesting some sort of advance authority to go to war. Rather, he directed his em-phasis in the other direction.

Once more, he said, this country would welcome United Na-tions action to stop the shooting Comic Noel-Noel will appear as between Nationalists and Com-Foreign Film Series offering, "The Spice of Life."
In the 1953 French film, Noel-peace."

"Our purpose," he said, "la peace,"

In the 1953 French lim, Noei-Noel scrutinizes types ranging from practical jokers to ladies who talk about canaries.

Showings of "The Spice of Life" will be at 7 and 9 in Fair-child Theater. The film has English substities.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Pride Declares 7th Fleet 'Ready'

TAIPEH, Formosa (P)-Vice Adm, Alfred M, Pride dec Monday his 7th Fleet was ready to cope with any situation in the perilous waters north of Formosa, where the first civilians have left the menaced Tachen Islands.

Social Security Extension Asked

LANSING (4)—Gov. Williams, in a special message, urged Legislature Monday to permit public employes in Michigan to counter federal social security programs.

Yugoslav Conspirators Convicted

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (P)—Former Vice President Mile Djilas and Vlatimir Dedijer, biographer of President Tito, were victed early Tuesday of conspiring against Yugoslavia's govern-Both men were given suspended sentences and released.

ntennial Wolverine st week of the final totaled 580 books.

New Tears Thursday.

Muscovite women standing line in the snow to see this pro-duction, starring Robert Taylor and Vivian Leigh, call it a "threc-handkerchief" film.

On Spartan Papers, That Is

Do you see red when you get

back a test or theme? Well, the chemistry department used 612 red pencils to correct your tests last year. That's more than any other department on campus, according to Vern Severance, MSC

storekeeper.

Journalism was second, using 360 pencils to mark up literary effort. Sociology used 348, and mathematics. 252.

Altogether, 10,544 colored pencils were ground up in camerus need sharpeners or worn.

pus pencil sharpeners or worn out over a million or so student

papers. Colored pencils are only one of 4,300 different items stocked and distributed in great numb-ers to departments and offices building. Last year the stores s o 1 d

59,868 black pencils, 41,384 light bulbs and 24,639 bars of soap.

They also sold 942,700 pounds of water softening salts, and 1,425,000 sheets of 25x38 inch

paper for printing catalogues and bulletins. No money actually changes hands during these transactions. The purchaser just gives his department's account number. That's as good as money to

us," said Severance.
The store's staff of 33 handled \$795,000 worth of merchaned \$795,000 worth of merchan-disc last year. Stock on hand is usually valued at \$160,000 and includes all regular clean-ing, maintenance, and office

catagories.

dozen pencils," Severance said,

Some of the business is sca-sonal, as it is in most stores. "During the summer, there are always lots of calls for fans," said Don Brooks, desk clerk. "I suppose in a few years we'll be handing out portable air-sonditioning units instead,"

Orders may be phoned in and delivered. "We have seven delivery trucks, and will deliver any order, even if it's only a

Red Pencils 'Score' at MSC

"We get calls for lots of cheese cloth," said Severance, "and every once in a while, we have a run on oxygen requests

"but many times, people stop in and buy over the counter, especially if it's a small order." Some of the business is sea-

pula added. All tickets to the event are

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Classes Need **More Room**

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of three articles dealing with the classroom shortage at MSC and explaining future plans to solve the problem.

It would be a difficult task to convince any student trying to work his way through the jam-up in flerkey all that such congestion didn't exist several years ago, when the enrollment figure was nearly 2,000 higher than it is this

Karl H. McDonel, Secretary of the College, and William H. Combs, Dean of the All-College Division, recalling the 1948-49 school year, when enrollment hit its peak of 16,243, said that Berkey Hall was not nearly as congested as it is .

According to McDonel, the reason was that more class room space was available in other buildings.

Ag Hall and Morrill Hall, for instance, contained many class rooms which have since been converted to office space and laboratories.

Herkey was completed in 1947, as part of Gov. Harry F. Kelly's "Victory Building Program" designed to provide ample educational facilities for returning war veterans. Herkey was the first, and still the only building devoted

entirely to class rooms.

"The architect missed it a little bit on the halls and stairs," said McDonel.

But he pointed out that under the limited appropriation, the emphasis was placed on getting as much classroom space as possible for the money.

The stairs and halls were never designed to facilitate a large hourly traffic. McDonel stressed the importance of the students making

more use of the large doors on the south side of the He added that as long as he had been with the college,

the class room situation had never been as "tough" as it Herkey was built to accommodate a threefold increase in

post-war enrollment, as compared to the last school year before the war. When it was finished, it was thought to be sufficient for many years to come

At that time, according to Dean Combs, estimates of future enrollment figures never exceeded 20,000. Today, 30,000 are expected in 1970.

Increased faculty, and more research took their share of the space and class rooms ultimately suffered. The need for more class rooms is becoming acute, but

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McClellan Must Think So

Too Much Success at MSC?

By JACKIE OLDHAM

MSC has fimally made "The New Yorker.'

Midwestern schools have been ignored for years by the sophis-ticated egghead publication.

Even midwestern football, oh, most unkind cut of all, has somehow escaped the notice of their sports commentators in the dust raised by Ivy Leaguers.

But our foot is in the door. A Edwin McClellan, has an article in the January 22 isone. Although MSC is never men

tioned by name, there is no mistaking about what he is talking. He did graduate work. students and well over 1,000 professors, who get their pieces of learned journals, 3.) a football team wins rain or shine pretty campus which would be prettier still if so many new buildings weren't going up all the time, 5.) coeds who win beauty contests and fi) a new library with glass walls soon to be completed.

In short," he says, "I belong a very successful institution." that Mr. McClettan was edu-cated at a university "that has been declining slowly but steadily for the last 543 years' The University of St. Andrews in St. Andrews, Scotland. He is uncomfortable with such suc-

He doesn't like "football teams that are forever victor-

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smiling and buildings that look as if they never will be haunted.

college where at least a staunch little band of students regards life sourly, where professors drink far more than is good for them, where the football team, if it exists, has the grace to lose at least 56 percent of its cause." at least 50 percent of its games" and "where the idea of doing research was repugnant to us

It is too bad Mr. McClettan was unable to stay another year, He might have been much year, He high have been so happier with a football team so full of grace it pirouetted through its schedule to the tune

Haunted buildings, sad to say, are at a premium on campus. But Mr. McClellan's heart might have been gladdened to hear of and see the bats, order chiroptera, which persist to this day in the Administration Building.

And although MSC professors may not be convivial enough by St. Andrew's standards, there is a staunch little band of students who drink far more than is good for them, at least accord-ing to the views of the administration and who no doubt regard life sourly as a result.

"Even 182 years age, when
Dr. Johnson visited St. An-

drews, the university had so far decayed that the professors were ashamed to show him all the college buildings," McCletlan says. "CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS ...

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never had the opportunity of visiting Wells Hall. Perhaps in some small measure it would have made up for the glass walls of the new library,

Mr. McClellan, almost complacently, claims for St. Andrews and its graduates the "happy knack of being on the wrong side" continually. Again, he has been limited by unfortunate chance to sec-ing only one side of our college

There are many, in places not far south from here, who would claim that happy knack for

While Mr. McCiellan unfor-tunately felt so ill at ease here, he also seemed to be gently amused. Perhaps he too was unwittingly guilty of smilling on campus merely as a result of his thoughts. his thoughts.

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10 cagers used two night reservations must rell Arv in their win, eas- Kullen at ED 2-2554 or Andy

and Gerry Veedet name student number and teleeight field goals phone number nets to lead East. The MSc Sic Club will to point victory over its about 1 Inter Club race.

weekly meeting Thursday at 7 pm. Plans and arrangements for the weekend will be made at the and to has secred the most points.

British Empire Games champions, game with Purdue Monday. British Empire Games champons
Kevan Gosper is the 440-yard title holder and freshman Dave
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Saturday's Results



'Mural Schedule

BARKETBALL.

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 6-40 Catgary Cotts vs. Apastics
 7:25 Humpites vs. Wildones
 8-10 Pearless 5 vs. RNMV.
 8-35 Nursery vs. Fioraguiture
 9-40 Manormites vs. Asher
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BOWLING

Playing without its star, tobin Freeman, the Big 10's eading scorer, Ohio State fell an easy victim to lowa 'Mural Hi-Lights Monday night 79-66 as the Hawkeyes came bouncing to completely outclass the Cockeyes at Columbus.

Correcting a mistake which appeared in this column Monday, the bedintion entry deadline was last Friday. Tourney compensations of the Columbus.

Precision the nation's second them will begin Friday from 7-satking scorer was benched with 10 p.m.

All badminton contestants are a strained ankle which has failed a set of the respond to treatment. Without asked to contact the LM office for his initial start is Anty Rome, a speedy, hard-hitting heavyweight speedy, hard-hitting heavyweight.

Big 10 Standing

Monday's Results
of a 192 Northwestern 82
2. Ohio State 96

TUX RENTALS



Sophomores To Make Boxing Debut

tion Saturday night against the University of Maryland at Jen-ison Fieldhouse. Three new additions to State's

will make their varsity debuts,

will make their var Butler will face Maryland's Vince Palumbo, southpaw slugger who copped the N C A A 132-pound title last year. Butler is also a national champion, hav-ing won the Golden Gloves feather weight crown in 1953. Trahan, another

BUTLER Trahan, another promising newcomer, will be in varsity garb for the first time when he steps into the ring with Veteran Joe Madden in the 139-pound class.

A three-time winner of the Louisiana State high school boxing championship. Trahan is a sharp punching boxer who stands 6'2".

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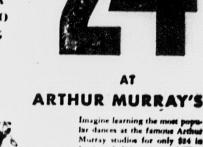
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Await Message

Legislators Guess on Budget

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State Board **OKs Staff** Changes

leaves of absence and 10 resignations were approved Fri-Agriculture, MSC's govern-governor's budget is a tidy ing body.

• million dollars in the red.

Appointments we.

for the following:
Charles C. Morrill professor and
head of the department of animal
pathology, effective July. 1985 Now a
professor in the department of vetertinary pathology at the University of
Illinois. Morrill received his Ph. D
from that university

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David T. Clark, instructor, micro-tology and public health, effective uls 1, 1935, Arthur W. Boroughs, and farm editor, WKAR, Jan. 16,

Fravel. Ralph L. Paul, assistant professor, encineering drawing, Sept. 1, 1935 to Ang. 31 1936 for study; Henry C. Smith. associate professor, psychology. Sept. 1, 1935 to Aug. 31, 1936, to secopt a Fulbright professorship in the professorship of the professorship of the professorship in the professors

n Italy or Mexico.
Fendiev Collins wrestling coach, hletics. Feb 19, 1985 to March 23, 48 to coach Olympic team in Mexico ity. John H. Kobs. baseball coach, hletics. March 10, 1885 to March 28, 53, to coach Olympic team in Mexico to

resignations and terminations were approved for the following

Edgar L. Harden, dean, continuing education, June 39, 1933; George S. Gerhard, instructor, political science, Dec. 31, 1534; R. Vance Preshix, associate professor, political science, as the professor of the professo

Williams and his staff have kept quiet about plans to finance his ambitious program for .the next fiscal year. But there is little doubt around the capitol that he will call for new taxes.

Much of Williams' budget will be used for education, which few legislators are willing to oppose

New Appointments.

Leaves Approved

Eight appointments, seven

Eight appoin years in office.

The pressure will be especially day by the State Board of to pass the new tax because the

Most legislators expect the governor to ask for heavy reduction or elimination of the present Business Receipts Tax and Corporation Franchise Tax if he comes up with the Corporations Profits Tax proposal again.

David T. University of the Company o

Porter said the committee will get to work early this week on legislation implementing the Korean War Veterans' Bonus. approved by voters last

Porter said he hoped to have the bill out of the Senate and in-to the house this week. Veterans cannot start receiving bonuses until the bill has passed both until the bill has passed both houses and been signed by the governor.

Visible light from the sun passes through glass, but when it is reflected from objects, some of it is turned into invisible rays of longer wave length which can-not penetrate glass. The result is that the interiors of closed cars and greenhouses often are warm er than the outside air.



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Jan. 25 Grosse Ile Twp.

Jan. 26 Cleveland Public

Jan. 27 Bryon Twp. Schools

•mercial-High School; Science (Chem.-Physics); Elementary 3rd grade Elementary; Kdg; Math. Science,

English, Art, Indus. Arts,

No Cease Fire

(Continued from Page 1) and the traitorous Chiang Kai-shek clique has further height-ened this tension and is seriously threatening the peace in the Far East."

over a safeguard China's sovereignty and territorial integrity, to safeguard the security of China and peace in the Far East, the Chinese people must liberate Taiwan and the United States must stop intervening in China's internal affairs and withdraw all its armed forces from Taiwan and liss a due-plane team and a liss a due-plane team

'Festival' Tickets Available Today

Victor Herbert fans, take note Tickets for the Feb. 1 Victor Herbert Festival will be available at 9 a.m. today at the Union Tic-ket Office. One student may ex-Chou concluded his statement v saying:
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He said he believes the "threat ening aspects of the present situsolutely faced."

Eisenhower said the resolu-tion he asked of Congress "would clearly and publicly es-tablish the authority of the president as commander-in-chief" to use the nation's arm-ed forces promptly and effect-ively to defend Formon and the Pescadores Islands 50 miles to the west.

"It would make clear," he said,
"the unified and serious intentions of our government, our
Congress and our-people. Thus it
will reduce the possibility that
the Chinese Communists, misjudging our firm purpose and national unity, might be disposed to
challenge the position of the United States, and precipitate a major
crists which even they would neither anticipate nor desire.
"In the interest of peace, therefore, the United States must remove any doubt regarding our
readiness to fight, if necessary, to
preserve the vital stake of the "It would make clear," he said,

preserve the vital stake of the free world in a free Formosa.

"To make this plan requires not only presidential action but al-so congressional action. In a situation such as now confronts us, and under modern condi-tions of warfare, it would not be prudent to await the emer-gracy before coming to Congency before coming to Con-gress. Then it might be too late."

In this first big test of biparti-san teamwork of foreign policy in the Democratic-controlled Con-gress, the chairmen of the House and Senate Foreign Relations committees immediately introduc-

committees immediately introduc-ed the necessary resolution.

House Speaker Rayburn said Eisenhower already has the pow-er to act but, "if be wants it done this way, it will be done this way, and promptly."

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History Club Slates Debate

MSC History Club is spe misc History Club is sponsor-ing a forum debate in Old Col-lege Hall tonight at 7 o'clock, on the question 're-solved, that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist Govern-ment of China."

Two teams from MSC will present the arguments for and against this issue. Dave Hyman, Buffalo, N.Y., senior, and Martin Pond, Utah graduate student, will uphold the affirmative while Mary Conine, Traverse City jun-ior, and June Turner, Farming-ton sophomore, debate the nega-

The debate will consist of four 10 minute speeches by the deba-tors and will then be thrown open to the audience for questions. Free coffee will be served during

the question period.

Brian Moore, vice president of the History Club, will preside over the debate

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The wide variety of plants available facilitates selection of one that will fit almost any need or interest, and some patients be-come enthusiastic and co-operative in treatment, while they have been unresponsive to other types of therapy, he continued. Some phases of this program already in use include growth of narcissus, hyacinth and crocus bulbs, and plant identification for

bulbs, and plant identification for bed-ridden patients, herb gard-ening for the blind, and greenhouse gardening or cut flower arranging for handicapped persons.

Both professors also said that many people have been practic-ing horticultural therapy for centuries as a preventive medi-cine and as a tension case for

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