Champion figure skaters Nancy and Carol Heiss will be featured the "Silver Blades" ice show Saturday.

In 'Silver Blades'

Much Local Talent Set for Ice Show

Supporting the Helse family in the student government ponsored "Silver Blades" ice show Saturday evening in MSU campus and the Detroit and Lansing areas

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JERUSALEM, Israeli Sec-

tor (A)-Israeli troops quit the Sinai bastion of El 'Ar-

Egyptian citizens swarmed over UN troops as they took

over. The emotional scene

was described here Tuesday

night by an American eye-

So mány shouting Egyptians

Maj. Donald Cordon, Canad-

southern autskirts to give orders to the Yugoslavs, the

Under the direction of Jean Mich professional director, the apporting cast includes Elaine caver, Cleveland, Ohio, sightweeper James Browning, Indianapolis, Ind., freshman, Karton Olson, Marquette sentor, faved Shulman, East Lansing aphomore and Claire Waters, Lat Lansing sentor.

Other MSU students are Joseph MacNabo, Detroit sophymore, Pattle Rogerson, East Lansing sophomore; Margaret Manchester, Ypsilanti sentol bane Williams, Webster Groves Mo, junior and Paul Hruby, Chicago, Ill., sophomore.

Shulman has participated in Midwesterns skating compe-tition in Colorado Springs, Colo. Miss Walters has also competed

Also taking part in the show sing junior high school stu-

Desiglas Ramsey, Detroit, will esent a solo number in the e show. He was the 1956 Mid-estern novice champion and look first place honors in the Niagara Invitational in the

Sandra Shaw, Detroit, won be Niagara Invitational 1957 expetition first place—title in a nunior ladies division. She

also be performing Satur-All profits from the show will be used to establish a scholar-ship fund. The scholarship will be the only one at MSU with a policy making board consist-ing of both students and faculty.

Starring in the show will be Vonen's World Champion Carol loss. National Junior Women's hampion Nancy Heiss and atten Novice Champion Bruce

On OCS Programs

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Red Diplomat Ordered Out of U.S.

Vienna Octet Gives Superb Performance

Displays Interpretive Genius Of Philharmonic Orchestra

By Jim Estes

Superb musical entertainment was the offering in the latest concert on the Music Department Series, Tuesday night. The Vienna Octet, whose personnel are drawn from the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, presented a program

a program consisting in Moa program consisting in su-zart's "Divertimento No. 17," Franz Tischhauser's "Octet," and Beethoven's "Septet in E-Flat, Opus 20."

"Septet in E-Flat, Opus 20."
The Octet (2 violins, viola, cello, string bass, French horn, clarinet and bassoon) exhibited the same beautifully mellow instrumental tone, the same virtuosity, the same sense of ensemble, and the same interpretive genius as the Philharmonic exhibited in its November concert here. The Octet performance thus deserves the same exhavagant praise which the State News gave to the Orchestra's concert.

Like the Philharmonic's per-

Like the Philharmonic's per-formance of Mozart's 23rd Sym-phony, the Octet's performance of the Mozart divertimento was a model of warmth, eloquence and grace. This performance was all the more enjoyable and memorable for the fact that the 17th Divertimento is a much better example of Mozart's gen-ius than the 23rd Symphony.

Franz Tischhauser, a young Swiss composer, wrote his "Oc-tet" especially for the Vienna tet especially for the Vienna Criet. This is a happy, almost humorous work, with rather tame dissonances, but engaging use of melody and rhythm. The work was designed to

give each player ample oppor-tunity to show off his virtuosity, even down to the double-bass player, who rated a solo bow for his performance.

The Beethoven Septet, one of the composer's early works, is a continuation of the tradition of the Mozart divertimento, strongly suggestive of the Opus 18 quartets. All that was said of the performance of the Mozart Divertimento applies here, with the addition that the more forceful Beethoven personality, inherent in the music, was expertly reproduced in the performance. finding a spot to see copter.

Yugoclav troops of the UN force were ordered to speed up their advance. Into El Arish, most important base of Egypt's Sanai Peransula to keep the growds in hand.

December Cordon, Canad-

After such a concert, no per-ceptive audience would leave without first demanding an encore. The Octet complied with The scherzo from Schubert's "Octet, Opus 166." Again, beau-tiful music, definitely performed.

'Spotlight' to Show AFROTC Cadet Life

The student produced WKAR

Deal to Keep

Buses Going

Offered City

A proposal which would connict Lansing bus service was

Tise student produced WKAII television show, "Specilist," will be on the air tonight at 7.30. Additional auditions for the show, which will tour such show, and Lt Col. Jerem and Morthville. State Hospital, Northville, will be held from 3.30-3.30 Thursday in the music room.

One complete show will be ormanized, according to Joe Hoffman. Mami Beach, Fla., senior

Suspected Sex Slayer **Tells Story**

DETROIT (P)-Philip Joseph Singer told a news con ference Tuesday he slugged JoAnn Gillespie and attempted to molest her sexually.

Homicide Inspector Thomas Cochill said a first degree mur-der warrant agaidst Singer will be asked either today or Thurs-day in the four-year old rape-slaying that touched off Detroit's

slaving that touched off Detroit's biggest criminal manhunt.
Singer was inclined to blame 'blackout from an ulcer' he said he developed on Guam in World War II, plus 12 to 14 bottles of beer he drank that night of Jan. 2, 1953, for his act.

The former Marine said it never scurred to him to surrender in the slaving of the 18-year-old college coed he never knew, saying:

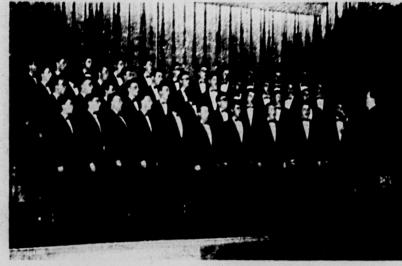
"It never bothered me IE.

"It never bothered me It seemed natural it happened." I don't know whether I hit her with a brick or a rock. I don't know how many times I hit her I don't know whether she was bleeding. There wasn't any_blood on my clothes. "When I left the girl I ran.

She wasn't dead."
Singer, who lived in a boarding house across from the alley where the coed's body wis found Jan. 3, 1953, was questioned then but scratched off as a street.

Senior Council **Touring Show Tryouts Slated**

All students interested in participating in the senior council sponsored talent show are asked to attend auditions this afternoon from 3:30-5:30 and from 7-9 tonight in the Union music room.



As Williams Prepares Recommendations

MSU Asks for Bigger Budget

president John A. Hannah and other educational leaders at a poblic hearing Tuesday. Williams is preparing me 1997-5d budget recommendations for submission to the State-Legisland.

MSU, Dr. Hannah disclosed MSU, Dr. Hannan desclosed in requesting general fund appro-priations for 1957-58 amounting to \$33,163,900 Last year MSU requested \$25,613,334 in general fund ap-

propriations, and actually received \$23,675,900 from the Lea

ing \$23,700,000 for operating openses. \$520,000 for the agric tural marketing program a 395,000 for the Agricultural I

program.
Other general fund requests are: \$2,615,000 for the agricultural experiment station: \$275,000 for the Labor and Industrial Relations Center: \$395,000 for the Small Business Institute: \$400,000 for the Traffic Administration Center, and \$1,973,000 for agricultural research facilifor agricultural research facili-

MSU is also requesting capi-tal outlay appropriations of \$25,-960,000 for 1957-58.

Journalist Alsop

Legislature.

He must, under the Constitution, have the budget recommendations ready within 10 days.

The greater number of students, Dr. Hannah said, makes it necessary to provide more class-mendations ready within 10 days.

Glee Club To Sing at Inauguration

A Hannah.

While full details of the trip won't be known until this afternoon, the Glee Club is tentatively scheduled to sing at the Inaugural Festival Saturday and at the President's Ball Monday.

Other appearances will be announced later.

The 45-member also

Dr. Harlan Hatcher, president of the U of M and spokesman

the Sparial Bell amed director of the \$2,000,000 University Center of Miams Othios University Center of the University Center of the

On Claim Of Illegal Purchases

Intermediaries' Identity Sought

WASHINGTON OP .-- The erly bought U.S. "electroni equipment" and tried to pur chase secret military infor-

The State Department an-nounced the ouster Tuesday. Prompt disclosure of the case reportedly was designed to warn any Americans approached by

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Michigan State News.

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Alphonse and Gaston

Whither Goest Thou? Don't Ask CD Officials

decised to collect those who would to be false alarms." familian with the subject, namely

civil defense commissioner at Michigan State, and boad of the department of public their air raid shelter sufficeent to piece

When asked what as commissioner e able to accomplish defensively in case of attack. "We hope to provide ample hospital Carolities, such as druce, supplies, beds and With students having their heads blown off book my for the shelters we don't have, what makes him think they'll ever reach the hospital

However more of those have any specific parendiction at Michigan State as it is a

To give Branchitatter a little resi, we got n louch with the lagham (bont's commissomer. Rulph Strope. "No office is not responsible for the defense of Michigan State hand with Brundshatter.

We add this produces on the exacting detime measures at State. "I sympathize ters and but one steam whistle, set also a South Campus Power Plant, to serve as the

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Crossword Puzzle

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> Cares was out of town but an office worker told us to check with our Campus Com missioner, A. F. Brandstatter. (Sound fa-

> In all fairness there was no choice but to call on Brandstatter once again. We filled in quoting all of the commissioners

Incham County Commissioner) if he walk

the State Scard of Acroculture's paradic

The whole day of premigration failed to provide any answers to the question. "What happens if an H-Bomb is dropped in or around East Lansing."

this, however, produce a long that of though MSU students can't do. The sage applicable here after there is no place to walk run, crawl or stagger

sage provided. "An ounce of prevention is bietely over-the beads of CD officials who overate "hand in hand" - but many density

S'News Views

Statistics aren't available yet, but all indications are that the men of America fell head over beels before the onshaight of the greatest of all hunting seasons-Leap Year.

One Senate was noted that Ike's newest plan stands little chance of being approved France if it was sent in for approval," he

the actitudinal of their members.

U. S. Tests Strength

Letters to the Editor

Nutritious Meals Not Edible

To the Editor:
In regard to your relitorial concerning dormitory meals of Jan 14 we the undersupped wish to make the following comments and possible sugges-

to violent terms like the Univer-sity of Michigan, but instead we feel that State's administrators and the students should be able stockets living and them are getting the hoptimum of the major well be true at we are not getting food that sociation. This isn't always true sold the majority of the time, for occussionally they come up with a good taste meal. If they will always they are do this some of the time, and this some of the time, and the time of the time, and the time of the time.

If the dietitans feel thes can not give us favorable dishes exercises on two dollars a day from each student, then who don't they raise the cast of the hoard. We feel that the student hods would rather pay the extra cont for more favorable. SAPE SLVIN, in

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Nation's Collegians Split Over Suez Canal Issue

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Traffic Games?

To the Editor

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BUDAPEST (P) - A Communist military court was reported to have imposed a death sentence today on Josef Dudas, a leader of Hungary's uprising against the Russians

A usually reliable source said A usually reliable source said pudas, a bold looking man with a varied political background, was condemned on charges that included seizure and suppression of the Communist newspaper stabad Nep Oct. 29

onfirmation was lacking. Hungary's government-controlled press has not said a word about Dudas' trial, though it has acknowledged the imposition of wo death sentences so far un-ter a martial law decree that takes even the illegal possession f ammunition a capital crime.

A 20-year-old welder was the latest addition to the official list. The trade union paper Nepakarat announced the welder, sixan Horwath, is to die and others of a fighting group he led are going to prison for 5-10 years for "disarming revenue officers" and other offenses in Budapest.

On the seconomic front, Radio.

and other offenses in Budapest.
On the economic front, Radio
Budapest said Red China is
lending Hungary 200 million rubles (\$50 million at the official
rate) for reconstruction work.
Kadar's government announced
two weeks ago that Soviet Rusia had granted a 200 million
rathe lone.

the radio also charged that exaggerated rumors were spread broad on the number of persons alled in Budapest. It quoted the ty council as saying "only" 700 perished.



Asks Credit Reappraisal

Administration Bares Plans For Drought-Stricken Areas

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lined administration plans for a 76-million-dollar program of supplemental emergency rehef for drought-plagued farmers and ranchers.

And on the longer-range aspect of the problem, the President called for a reappraisal of credit policies—both government and private—to determine whether more liberal loans can be extended to those who have

whether more liberal loans can be extended to those who have been hard hit by one of the worst droughts in history. Eisenhower announced, too, that western railroads have agreed to extend another pro-gram designed to provide relief. The railroad's 50 per cent re-duction in freight rates for hay

WICHITA, Kan (42) — President Eisenhower Tuesday outhave expired today.

The cut will be continued through March 31, the President

All of these relief steps-with program subject to congressional approval-were set forth by the President as he concluded two-day tour of the southwest-

ern drought area.

He saw conditions at first hand in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Kansas,

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Early this morning Arab notables lined up. in El 'Arish's main sireet. The street was otherwise descrete because of the Israeli army curfew.

The Arabs thanked the Israelis for the kindness they said they experienced under the Israelis occupation.

As the Israelis withdrew, thousands of people rushed out of their homes, shouting happily and raising pictures of Egypt's President Nasser.

Some of the crowd hoisted green and white Egyptian flags. Others burned an effigy of Premier David Ben-Gurion of Israel to the thunderous shouts of the populace.

the populace.

Then the first Yugoslav troops arrived, half an hour after the last Israeli soldier departed. The crowd rushed to meet them.

Oné, El 'Arisher displayéd a double portrait of Nasser and President Tito of Yugoslavia. As he jumped on one of the Yugoslav jeeps the crowd shouted:

"Long live Nasser! Viva Tito! Cheers for Khrushchev!"

Psych Coffee Hour

A Psychology Dept coffee hour will be held today at 4 p.m. in 17 Poultry Building Dr. Gus-tave M. Gilbert will speak on "Clinical and Social Aspects of Criminology."

Mid-East Manifesto Backed

WASHINGTON (P) - Secre- voiced at the session concerned

there would be "a very great likelihood" of Amrican boys enhourers middle East if Congress rejects President Eisenhower's Middle East manifesto.

Dulles argued the chances of American military involvement

Dulles argued the chances of American military involvement would be greatly diminished if Congress grants Eisenhower's request. The President wants standby authority to use the na-tion's military might against any Communist aggression in the troubled area. He also wants permission to channel special foreign aid funds to the Middle

foreign aid funds to the Middle East.

Testifying at joint hearings of the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Commit-tees, Dulles ran into arguments from some Democrats that Eis-enhower already has the fight---if- necessary authority as Com-mander-in-Chief of the Armee

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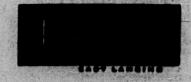
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Alphonse and Gaston

Whither Goest Thou? Don't Ask CD Officials

defend themselves against an H-Bomb attack we decided to contact those who would be most familiar with the subject, namely the Commissioners of Civil Defense who have inrediction in this vicinity

Unfortunately, five boars and nearly a half-dozen Civil Defense Commissioners lat er, we found ourselves only deeped in the dark and more confused

civil defense commissioner at Michigan State and head of the department of public safety. We emphasized the fact that not a single air raid shelter sufficient to protect persons on campus against an H-Bomb

'My office cannot construct such shell ters without instructions to do so from the central office, who is turn must check with the federal office. (Where do we so from

When asked what as commissioner was he able to accomplish defensively in case of attack, "We hope to provide ample hospital facilities, such as drugs, supplies, beds and space." (With students having their heads blown off looking for the shelters we don't have, what makes him think they'll ever reach the hospital?)

Brandstatter referred us to Don Willis, chief of Michigan's Caril Detense Administration. "In this state, each county has itown commissioner, who in turn delegates ome of his authorities to township com-

Mayor Ralph Creso of Lansing has Lansing, City Manager John Patriarche jurisdiction at Michigan State, as it is a separate entity. In other words, Brandstatter would be your best bet to con tact." (That's what he thinks)

To give Brandstatter a little rest, we got in touch with the Ingham County commis sioner, Ralph Strope. "My office is not re sponsible for the defense of Michigan State University, although we do work hand in hand with Brandstatter.

We asked his opinion on the existing defense measures at State "I sympathize with the students in that there are no shell ters and but one steam whistle, set atop a South Campus Power Plant, to serve as the warning whistle."

"I remember the days back at MAC when they had that same steam whistle. But then again, you may be able to hear the siren coming from Lansing " (But then again, maybe you won't.)

Commissioner Strope didn't stop there "Like I mentioned before, we try to cooperate with the university wherever and whenever possible. We give them advice when purchasing equipment and oftentimes on sewage problems. Only last Spring we said of his colleagues.

sity. Unfortunately, however, they proved to be false alarms."

The commissioner agreed with Willis in that Brandstatter was solely responsible for any campus measures. Strope, doublechecking, referred us to F. C. Carey, of the Michigan Civil Defense for Institutions Of-

Carey was out of town but an office wor Our first call was to A. F. Brandstatter, ker told us to check with our Campus Com missioner, A. F. Brandstatter, (Sound fa

> In all fairness there was no choice but to call on Brandstatter once again. We filled him in, quoting all of the commissioners.

'First of all, I wouldn't know Strope (the Ingham County Commissioner) if he walked into this office today. Besides we don't have a single letter from him or his office in our files." (Strope stated he has been working "hand in hand" with Brandstatter and often submitted advice when asked.)

"Secondly, how would Strope know that our steam whistle is inadequate if we haven't tested it ourselves recently?" (Yes or nothing like testing our only signal once in a while t

"Thirdly, we realize the school is expand ing and undoubtedly will undergo defense measures shortly." (It's more than II years since Hiroshima and Nagasaki)

Fourthly, I am not the man with the authority to construct any such shelters. It would be under President Hannah's and the State Board of Agriculture's jurisdic

The whole day of investigation failed to provide any answers to the question, "What happens if an H-Homb is dropped in or around East Lansing?

It did however, produce a long list of things MSU students can't do. The sage advice, "walk, do not run," is particularly applicable here since there is no place to walk, run, crawl or stagger

It did, however, illustrate that an equally sage proverb, "An ounce of prevention is state for the trouble. And some worth a pound of cure," has passed completely even the bende of CD officials who pletely over the heads of CD officials who operate "hand in hand"—but many deadly

S'News Views

Statistics aren't available vet, but all indications are that the men of America fell head over heels before the onslaught of the greatest of all hunting seasons—Leap Year.

One Senate was noted that Ike's newest plan stands little chance of being approved without revision. "They'd revise the Lord's Prayer if it was sent in for approval," he Letters to the Editor

Nutritious Meals Not Edible

comments and possible sugges-

We do not feel we must turn the students living in the dorms the students living in the dorms would get better food than they are getting now. To say we are getting the 'optimum level of each meal's nutritive value' might very well be true but we are not getting food that edible. This isn't always true. is edible. This isn't always true, only the majority of the time, for occasionally they come up with a good tasty meal. If they can to this some of the time, why can't they serve good means

can not give us favorable disheseveryday on two dollars a day from each student, then why don't they raise the cost of the hoard We feel that the student hosty would rather pay the extra cost for more favorable

I admire the way he accom-

Traffic Games?

es this term we can notice that the days are beginning to get longer. But much of the traffic on the campus still comes after the hours of darkness. I should

tie to call attention to a situa-tion which has frequently caus-ed me concern while driving on the campus. Many students seen unaware of how difficult if

is to see pedestrians at night Furthermore, there occasionally

get across the street.

Our carrous is well-lighted, but not well enough that pedes-

for traffic to slow down)

are too large, but I hope th.

. . .

Renounces 'Art'

There are a few impressions gathered from your recent edi-torial 'Art or Apparition' which

some of the staff of the art de

partment would like to correct

on the conception or execution of these pieces, and therefore we would disclaim any respon-sibility for them.

statement that 'there can be no dispute that these enamel-on-steel flures are art.' We feel that an adequate definition of art must involve aesthetic con-

siderations, which quite obvious-ly are not in evidence in these things. The fact that they were done in a commercial art stu-dio certainly should not qualify

Finally, 1-feel you do the modern movement in art a dis-

To the Editor:

across in front of cars, expecting them to stop. Perhaps they will

meals, that to continue paying the present rate plus additional money for obtained eating, which many do now because of the inferior food.

We would also like to suggest that on Sundays, a brunch is served rather than the break-tast which is gerved row for only fifteen himstes. This brunch could loss for a couple of hours, doing away with a plishes this purpose. Who clse would have asked the majority of MSU students if they hated Elyis! However, I don't think he did this and it he did do so, I don't think they agreed that of hours, doing away with a midday meal By doing this midday meal By doing this they could give us to relig meal same time in the late dictroon. This would do away with the supper, which doesn't een to go over very well, because the materity of the food used for tainday supper appears to be beforeers Let's have an explanation of musical rottenness by one who sees fit to judge Mack Ray

Sanday supper appears to the considered serious will be considered seriously and objectively that the students now living in the do-Arnold M. Fishman

> . . . Defends Elvis

Nation's Collegians Split Over Suez Canal Issue

ciferous in many quarters when England and France landed armed forces in the Suez canal area recently Many people ab-horred the Anglo-French action, but felt the United States should have stood by its allies. Others have stood by its allies. Others thought France and England should have notified us of their intended action and due to this breach of faith we were justified in supporting United Nations action against France and England tion against France and England.

ction of the collegiate public on this issue Associated Collegiate Press asked the following ques-tion of a representative national cross-section of college students

Do you think the U.S. has erred in relation to its foreign policy in the Sucz Canal, Egypt. and the Near East crists?

By far, the overwhelming matrouble is due to our failure to adopt a strict policy, which bothers our allies, causes us to lose prestige, and permits the communists to fill the power va-cium. Some students feel the Aswan dam issue started the squabble Others blame John

"Withdrawing the Aswan dam support and a lack of action in the Suez crisis has just made the situation worse," is the feeling of a Villanova University (Villanova, Pa.) freshman, while freshman cored attending Bara freshman cord attending Bar-nard College (New York City) feels we "should have whole-heartedly supported Britain and

Another Villanova student, a Another Vilianova student, a sophomore, believes our "inconsistent foreign policy" helped give rise to the issue. And a sophomore at the Bernard Baruch School of Business, City College of New York, expresses his opinion in this manner. "Our his opinion in this manner: "Our foreign policy has no courage of

but not well enough that pedes-trians can sander about aim-lessly, thinking that drivers can see them and will always stop. What appear to be good overhead street ights give them

"Our actions show the world we want peaceful solutions to these problems," says a fresh-man at the Rochester Institute of Technology (Rochester, N.Y.), and a graduate student at the University of Nebraska (Lin-coln) says simply: "The UN is the solution. A different approach is

A different approach is taken by an Ohio University (Athens) sophomore who feels that we did the right thing, "because it has gained support of many of the Near East countries," and a

Near East countries," and a sophomore coed of Christian Cytlege (Columbia, Mod. 2005 simply: "I believe in our nation's leaders."

A Villanova University senior takes one of the two general positions held by students undercided on the question as he say. "Only the people in the future will know." A senior coed attending Southeastern State College (Durant, Okla.) expresses the other position in this manner. "I do not fully understand the situation."

Night Staff

United Nations is much in favor with those students believing the United States has not erred in its policy and actions in the Suez-crisis. Some feel we did the wise thing by not getting too in-volved, and others think we did about the only thing reasonably possible to the. Here are a few remarks: rison Road area in front of logg Center. It is nost difficult to see pedestrians a night in these areas, and yet they are busy pedestrian crossless. Stu-

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The United States has just proposed in the United Nations a new basis for discussion of disarmament, including control

cluction of fissionable materials for weapons.

The Secretary of State of the United States has just told a Senate committee that Russian irrup deployment around the Middle Eastern perimeter has taken on new implications because of the weakening of Ridsh and French strength as a detecrent in that area, He was urging action on the administration proposal to pledge American military action against any Russian aggression resulting from this silusation.

These strangely conflicting incidents are not linked here as a demonstration of confusion, but as components of the situation in which the free world, and the United States as its leader, is working today.

There is an attempt to maintain a temporary situation in which there is no peace and no major war.

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By J. M. ROHERTS be safe, and prepared, while doing so.

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The United States Air Force has just awarded contracts for designing, making and testing the devices which shall the design wh be subject to international con-

Trols.

Despite the limitation of the first space satellites to scientific purposes, the war potential of such devices has been apparent since they were first pro-jected. The armed forces have been prime movers in their development in the United States.

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stabled Nep Oct. 29
Confirmation was lacking thingary's government-controlpress has not said a word at Dudas' trial, though it has nowledged the imposition of death sentences so far un-a martial law decree that nunition a capital crime

A 20-year-old welder was the latest addition to the official list The trade union paper Nephran Horwards, is to die and others of a fighting group he led are zoing to prison for 5-10 years for "dinarming revenué officers" and other offeness in Budapest.

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On the economic front, Radio agest said Red China re-ing Hungary 200 million ru-(\$50 million at the official for reconstruction work Kadar's government announced weeks ago that Soviet Rus-had granted a 200 million

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Asks Credit Reappraisal

Administration Bares Plans For Drought-Stricken Areas

WICHITA, Kan. (P) -- President Eisenhower Tuesday out- have expired today. lined administration plans for a 76-million-dollar program of supplemental emergency relief for drought-plagued farmers and

for drought-plagued farmers and ranchers.

And on the longer-range aspect of the problem, the President called for a reappraisal of credit policies both government and private to determine whether more liberal loans can be extended to those who have been hard, but the property of the world droughts in history.

the radio also charged that cangerated rumors were spread theat western railroads have agreed in Budapest. It quoted the dy council as saying "only". The railroad's 50 per cent reduction in freight rates for hay

The cut will be continued through March 31, the President

the emergency 76-million-dollar program subject to congression. the President as he concluded two-day tour of the southwest-

two-day four or de-ern drought area. He saw conditions at first hand in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and

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they experienced under the Israeli occupation.

As the Israelis wiendrew, thousands of people rushed out of their homes, shouting happily and raising pictures of Egypt's President Nasser.

Some of the eroud hoisted green and white Egyptian flags. Others burned an offigy of Premier David Ben-Gurion of Israel to the thunderous shouts of the populace.

Then the first Yuonalan troops.

the populace.

Then the first Yugoslav troops arrived, half an hour after the lest Israeli soldier departed. The crowd rushed to meet them.

One El 'Arisher displayed a double portrait of Nasser and President Tito of Yugoslavia. As he jumped on one of the Yugoslav jeeps the crowd shouted:

"Long live Nasser! Viva Tito! Cheers for Khrushchev!"

Psych Coffee Hour

A Psychology Dept, coffee hour will be held today at 4 p.m. in 17 Poultry Building Dr. Gus-tave M. Gilbert will speak on "Clinical and Social Aspects of Criminology"

Mid-East Manifesto Backed

WASHINGTON (P) - Secre- voiced at the session concerned tary of State Dulles said today there would be "a very great likelihood" of Amrican boys fighting in the Middle East if Congress rejects President Els-enhower's Middle East mani-

Dulles argued the chances of Duties argued the chances of American military involvement would be greatly diminished if Congress grants Eisenhower's request. The President wants standby authority to use the na-tion's military might against any

tion's military might against any Comminist aggression in the tromled area. He also wants permission to channel special foreign aid funds to the Muddle East.

Testifying at joint hearings of the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees, Dulles van into arguments from some Democrats that Klachhover already has the fight-off-necessary authority as Com--if- necessary authority as Com-mander-in-Chief of the Arms

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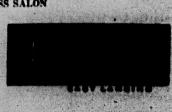
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Fund Drive Started To Help Joe Louis

CHICAGO (P) A three week fund drive to help former heavyweight champlon Joe Louis settle his vast income tax debt was announced Tuesday

Although Lous is some 11, million dollars in arrears in income taxes, a fund board of directors with former

heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey as honorary chairman-expressed hope that 'reasonable settle ment could be made with

It was believed the government might free Louis from his huge coil of back taxes and penalties at a rate of around 25 or 30 cents on the dollar INTERVIEWS tr was reported at a "bick it" burcheoli that Desupsey as repted the honorary little to help my good friend, Joe Louis Louis attorney Aaron Payor, told press and cadlo TV repre-sentatives at the huncheon that Louis has filed an affidavit divorcing himself from the fund, countering at the govern-FOR CAREERS

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IM Schedule

IM Hi-Lights

The tree those event will take place next Menday and run thru Friday Contestants have to only report to the IM table located on the basketball floor Twenty five shots are allowed each participant.

All-university table termis tournament will be held in Brody Hall All who sign at the IM office must report at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday

The present interest rate on loc's back taxes currently amounts to \$278 per day Payne said Mineograph schedules of bas-ketball and bowling teams will be available at the IM of "for is on a treadmill," said Reves. "If he made a million dollars a year for 10 years, he couldn't get ahead." This would be because the yearly tax on such carnings would be around

five Fislay.

Jonean's IM basketball until the sare the Fislay at the Women's Gym. Any organised or independent group may

Any coed may participate in the open balminton per gram Tuesday and Thursday at termsons 5.6 in the Women's

Netmen to Start Winter Practice

Coach Heeman announced team will start practicing Monday in Dem Hall in preparation

day in Dem Hall in preparation for animal southerin trip.

Returning lettermen are Capt. George Stepanovic and Bill Bi-saint. These two nettinen will be called upon to bulster the team's

up the eight-man team include. Mike Zaremba, Ron Mescall, Foster Hoffman, Tom Knight, Luis Vela and Bob Sassack. Coach Beeman stated, "Winte



All America halfback Tommy McDonald, center, is shown posting All-America halfback Tommy McDonald, center, is shown posing with his new bosses, head coach High Devore and general manager Vince McNally of the Philadelphia Eagles. McDonald was the Eagles' second draft choice in the NFL preliminary draft session (they have also drafted, and signed MSU's Clarence Peaks) and is in Philadelphia to receive the Maxwell award as player of the year.

To Receive Maxwell Award

McDonald Detained As Lone Wolf Bandit

PHILADELPHIA (45 Tommy McDonald, Oklahoma's All American football player in town to receive the Maxwell Award as college player of the year, was detained

Tuesday after being mistak-

long sought in Philadelphia.
McDonald, who signed a 1957
contract with the Philadelphia
Eagles of the National Football
League, Stodled into a Central
City Antimes office A girl clerk
took one look at him and motioned to a couple of detectives
in the back room to come and
get the football player.

Before it was all over and

bet the football player. Hefore it was all over and apologies made for the mistake, McLonald said he almost took a poke at one of the men. 'Ha a good thing you didn't,' said me detective. 'I had a 38 trained at your back.'

The girl clerk showed McDon-ald a composite drawing of the rubber, based on descriptions by the victims. It looked like Mcthe victims. It looked like Me-bonald. The clusive robber, who has been preving on lone women in small shops and offices, is described by police as a "good looking, well mannered and well educated man."

Methonald visited the airlines' office to nick up his ticket for

office to pick up his ticket for Detroit. The clerk, whose identity was not disclosed, stared at him and asked where he was

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City Aritimes' office A gui clerk

Tonmy said that the man asked him where he was going, how long he has been in Phila-delphia and asked him for iden-

What for?" McDonald asked. "Never mind what for," Tommy quoted the man as replying.
"Just let me see them."
McDonald pulled out his
ROTC card bearing his name.

Then McDonald was asked to take his hat off. "I guess he smelled some totion on me. I had used some totion after taking a shave. I imagine that this lone's hearts handit must have had some totion on him too. At any cate, this guy fells me to stay where I was, and goes to the back with the other guy."

McDonald asked the cherk to

JIM FINIGAN

Finigan Signs '57

Pact With Tigers

DETROIT (45 - Third base

The 28-year-old infielder, who

studying late

keeps you second rate, Take to-Nods, mate

McDonald asked the clerk to call Vince McNally, general manager of the Eagles. pian Jim Finigan Tuesday sign-

manager of the Eagles.
"Is, you know Vince McNally?", she asked, "My gosh, we made a mistake!".
The men came back from the real of the office a moment lated his 1957 contract with the Detroit Tigers, who obtained him from Kansas City in the biggest player deal of the winto learn the identity of their

Adeock Gets 2-Year Contract with Braves

MILWAUKEE, (P) -Spike Briggs
Finigan played second base for Kansas City last season, but the Tigers are counting on him Jon Adeock Tuesday signed a two-year contract with the Milwaufor third base action.

···You There-

Cagers Fall to Irish

Coach Forddy Anderson's Michigan State basketball squad Notre Dame in a second half rally at South Bend, Ind., losing 86.78 Spartan forward George Ferguson was the high scorer for guson was the high scorer for State with 17 points on six field goals and 4ve free throws Close behind was six foot five inch sophomore. John Green who scored six field goals and four free throws and played an outstanding floor game in State's second half rally.

Michigan State new has an inch saturday. The main reason for State's inability to catch up after trailing 41-26 at halftime was the sharpshooting of Notre Dame's Tom Hawkins. Hawkins scored it straight field goals in the second half and a game total of 32. The six foot five sophomore from Chicago hit for 12 field goals in all and scored eight free throws.

After the Irish had raised their margin to 63-32 in the second half Michigan State went into a full rourt press and

aix defeats with two of the loss-en coming against Rig 10 com-petition. knocked 21 points off of Notre Dame's advantage. Spartan forward George Fer-

By 86-76 Decision

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Tawans Trip Vets III, 27-21

Motts Romp Over Ellsworth, 45-20

Motts defeated Eilsworth, 45 20 Tuesday to feature IM play. Motts never relinquished the lead, after gaining it soon after the opening gun,

Motts led at half time 25-10 due to their control of the backboards. Tom Evanson led the first half scoring with 12 points.

In the second half Motts continued to dominate play with Dean Bidwell turning in a fine

defensive game
Leading scorer for Ellsworth
was Joe McAvoy with six points.
Evanson led the game scoring
with 21 points

with 21 points

Nursery II, 25; Farm Equipment, 21

Nursery II defeated Farm
Equipment 25-21 in a loosely
played contest. The first half-saw both teams repeatedly missme scoring consortunities, with ing scoring opportunities, , with Nursery II leading at halftime,

play Farm Equipment tied the score. The scoring lead chang-ed hands several times before Nursery II took the lead with one minute remaining in the game and went on to victory. Leading the game scoring was Jerry Kriegbuan of Farm Equip-

ment with 11 points.
Long Wearren led Nursery II

Maples 28, RDD's 22

The Maples defeated RDD's, 28-20, after trailing, 12-5 at halftime. RDD's led first half scoring because of the Maples failure to connect on their shots.

In the second half the Maples caught fire. Scott fied the score for the Maples mid-way through the half. From there on the Maples went into the lead and came out on top, 28-22.

Leading scorers were Harlow Judson and George Leonard with eight points each Rowdies 28, Basketears 21

In a closely played contest the Rowdies downed the Basketears,

played three seasons for the Athletics after they obtained him from the New York Yankes system signed after a brief con-ference with General Manager

law of the Rowdies with 10 points. Bob Rahan and Bob Holden had six points each for

In another closely played con-test Tawans edged the Vets, 27-21. Dave Moehring took scoring honors with 12. Doug Orton led the Vets in scoring with eight points.

Pistons May Move To Detroit

ST. LOUIS (P) - The Globe Democrat said Tuesday that Fred Zollner, President of the Fort Wayne Pis tons, Tuesday announced through NBA President Maurice Podoloff his plans for moving his National Basketball Assn. club to Detroit after this season.

The newspaper said St. Louis Hawks owner, Ben Kerner, in a telephone interview from Bos telephone interview from Bos-ton disclosed that the move "ap-parently won the approval of the rest of the league, especial-ly since Zollner. revealed that his firm intended to build a new plant in Detroit

The announcement came at the annual all-star game lunch-

Fort Wayne, Kerner told the Globe-Democrat, is in the final stages of negotiations with the Detroit Olympia Stadium.

Piston officials have another meeting scheduled this week in Chicago with Bruce Norris, con troller of the stadium, Kerner

Zollner was not available for comment in Boston. A spokes-man for the Pistons said Zollner is interested in Detroit but is seeking draft rights for the state of Michigan and the "decision

IM Results

folden had six points each for the Basketears.

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31st Straight Loss To Wolverines

Ry JOE HOFFMAN
The University of Michigan hockey team scored three third period goals in Lorg bang fashion Tuesday night to beat Michigan State, in a WIIIL contest at the U of M Coliseum.

The Spartane built up a 2-6 of in the first period and held through the second, but the diverness finally came to life the final stanza to wear down.

yeary State squad.
The three Michigan goals me within from minutes of the other early in the third tool. Two of them were some in front of a cluttered State.

at in front of a cluttered Statenet, the other on a clean, hard
not by Neil McDonald,
After Playing sluggish, uninspiring hockey for two stanzas,
Michigan went all out to win for
its All-American goalte, Lorne
Howes, Tuesday night was
flower final collegiate game,
and the Wolverines made it a
siming one.
Conhorour goalte Joe Selanger

Sophomore goalle Joe Selinger est a tremendous game in Spartan nets, and he deserv-a better fate concerning the Loutcome.

Selinger stopped 26 shots in be first two periods most of them driving shots from every

Bill MacKenzie scored State's first goal at 9:23 of the first period on a shot which deflected off Michigan defenseman Bob Schiller Four minutes later. Keith Christofferson hanged in a rebound with assists from Fred DeVuone and Ross Parke to give the Spartans the 2-9 margin they held going into the final 20 minutes.

rin they held going into the final 20 minutes.

But with Howes receiving a standing ovation, the fans chantong in unison "let's go blue," and the Wolverines facing the possibility of their first loss to State 28 years, Michigan played faceless backey to almost according to the first six minutes. The Spartains rarely threaten. It will in the first six minutes. The Spartians rarely threatend in the final 15 minutes, except in the final 40 seconds when each Amo Bessone pulled Seinger out of the nets in favor of an extra forward. But the dichigan defense held, Howes ticked out the final two shots and the Spartians remained without a victory over Michigan to the last 31 games.

Rush Signs 10th Chicago Contract

CHICAGO (P)—Veteran right handed pitcher Bob Rush, a 13-rame winner for the last-place chicago Cubs in 1956, Tuesday since his 10th Bruin contract. Rush took off from his South Bend, Ind., real estate job to right Wrigley Field and become he 13th Cub signed for 1957. Big Bob's 13-10 record with 2:10 ERA, marked his best season since 1952 when he had 17-13 and also a 2:70 ERA. Rush has passed the 100 mark n victories, and complete games not provided the season of the cubs with totals of 104 and 107 respectively. He struck out 104 last year for a career total of 973.

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No Explanation Given

Sawchuk Quits Bruins After Talk With Coach

BOSTON 645 Terry Sawchuk, veteran goaltender of the National Hockey League, Tuesday quit the Boston Bruins to deal them a crushing blow in their bid for the championship.

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Sawchuk failed to report for practice Tuesday and later visited Coach Milt Schmidt who was

ed Coach Mill Schmidt who was bedded with the flo at his home. "Terry told me that he has decided to quit the club but I will have no lifteral statement to make until after Wednesday's practice." Schmidt said. Sehmidt said that Sawchuk gaze no reason for his decision.

However the Boston coach quoted Sawchuk as saying that he planned to return to his home in suburban Detroit.

Sawchick was not available for comment. He was reported not at home at the residence he shares with several other Boston.

Earlier, the Bruins announced

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that Hershey goalie Norm De-felice was called up to play in Sawchuk's stead against the Red Wings in Boston Thursday.

errotional strain with something on his mind. We're bringing up Defelice because we think he (Sawchuk) can benefit from the rest."

Only Tuesday Sawchuk was named NHL all star goalie in the customary mid-season se-

In announcing Defetice's sum-roons, Schmidt said Sawchule "seems to be laboring under an

Sawchuk was hospitalized for two weeks in mid December with a blood infection. He miss-ed seven games and his post at goal was filled by the 23-year-old Defelice.

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Minnesota In Hockey Dispute

MINNEAPOLIS (45-Minnesota Coach Johnny Mariucel, charging full tilt dangerous." into a dispute over officiating at Gopher home hockey pames, said Tuesday Minnesota can get along without North Dakota on its sched-

Marineri joined the ballle in the wake of North Dakota Conch Al Renfrew's vow that he would never again take his team to Minneapolis unless a Canadian official went along.

The Buckus started when Bentrew labeled officiating at Saturday night's Minnesota -North Dakota game, won by Minnesota, 4-3 "The worst I have ever seen."

We're not going to accept dictating from anybody." Mari-ucci said "Tree-North Dakota series lan't exactly the salva-tion of the University of Min-

kota and other teams in the league." Marineri said: "is that they want to play under Can-adian rules. This is a league of

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from also arises but was vot drawn, Waeman said. As the his now exists should a member the kicking team touch the bu-within the 10-yard line a touch beck is called and the ball p

tective face mask grabbing the 10-yant line by Thefore the practice becomes

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Shuild the more be approved by the committee's 11 voting members at today's final session, the practice will be outlawed and a 15-yard penalty imposed for a personal foul against the player guilty of mask-graubing

a sampling of opinion from coaches. The rule now prohibits a defensive player from picking up a fumble and advancing it.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Adrian College len't showing its heels to very many teams in the statewide basketball scramble, but the Bull.

They averaged 85.6 points through their first five games

and share the spotlight with Wayne State, the leader in

include games played Tues—the state in winning seven of day night—their first 12 contests.

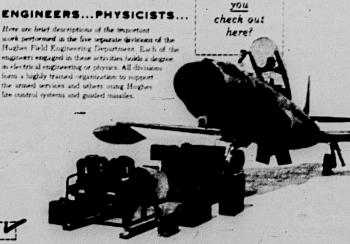
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Wayne State rectiseted its section of the first 12 contests.

Section of the total according of Section Michigan, with an \$2.6 average through five games.

Control Michigan whose first 13 average through five games.

The leakiest defense belongs appointed averaged of points to dishipan Tech. The Hubber have yielded an average of \$8 points to eight opposents.



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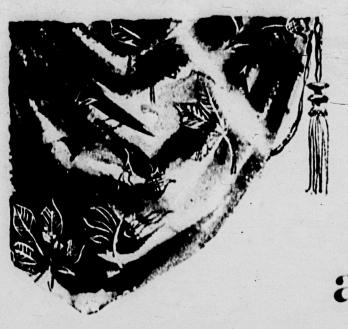
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