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m H. Torrans, 43, was a pecialist in Ramo-Wool-Space Technology lab-He was working on

continental missiles. In B. Emanuel, 40, was a forecasting expert at Doug-ArCraft Corp. He was on way to Washington to report ety to the Pentagon on a Will Present Paper sistant professor of history, will present a paper at the annual meeting of the Medieval Acad-eny of America to be held Fri-

C. Aaronson of En-Calif., was vice president quire Shee Co. He was fly-to Denver on business, a he was to have made Sun-but postponed until Monopean Civilization: A Re-eval-uation," is designed to suggest the need for new research in

Simons, was vice pres-f Gilfillan Brothers, Inc., ectronics manufacturing wo of the company's pro-engineers, Ralph Keene hn Petrie, also died in ab

Thomas Jr., 58, was generican Chemical Society will hear Dr Fred Basolo at its monthly meeting at 7.30 pm. Thursday, 122 Kedzie Chemical ager of the Fruit Grow-

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VOL. 50, No. 14 EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN-TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1958 Senate Committee Acts **OK** Move to Curb **High Court Powers**

WASHINGTON (A)-Two controversial proposals to curb the powers of the Supreme Court were appoved 9-6 Monday by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

A third proposal, designed to unvent the Supreme Court's ruling that government workers may be fired as security risks only from "schsitive" jobs, was defeated 9-5 Chairman Eastland (D-Miss)

Chairman Eastland (D-Miss) announced the committee had okaved legislation which would skip the high court of power to act on appeals from cases in-voving the admission of lax-years to practice in state courts. He said at also had approved a proposal by Sen Butler (R-Md) to block appeals to the Su-preme Court or any other lower federal court by witnesses chal-lenging the pertinency of ques-tional asked them by Congres-sional investigating committees. The judiciary - committee is working on a bill by Sen Jen-ner (R-Ind) to strip the Su-preme Court of autherity to re-view lower court decisions in five categories of cases. One of these categories cov-ers the admission of lawyers to practice in state courts, and ap-

ers the admission of lawyers to practice in state courts, and an-other covers specified and the The other categories are state ente-subversion laws, regula-tions by school boards and sim-liar bodies on subversive activ-ities by iteachers, and cases aris-ing from Congressional protes. Butter's limitation encoded ing from Butlet's Butlet's limitation proposal was offered as an amendment to the Jenner Bill. It would give Seeks Challenge

Thursday, 122 Kedzie Chemical Laboratory. Dr. Basolo, asso-ciale professor of chemistry at Northwestern University, did re-search at the Technical Univer-sity of Denmark under a Gug-genheim fellowship in 1954-53. His topic will be "Mechanisms of Substitution Reactions of Platinum Complexes." Following Saturday's 19-12 upset over Lushwell A.C., Ex-calibur, senior men's honor-ary, seeks challenges from any campus honorary. Inter-ested groups should contact any member of Excalibur.

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Briefs

Dr. Richard E. Sullivan,

day and Saturday at Boston, Mass. Dr. Sullivan's paper. Monasticism and Western

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Paul Harder, assistant profes ed a fellowship for graduate study in 1988-59 by the State University of Iowa The fellow-ship, awarded "in recognition of a meritage.

meritorious in gradua meriorious recover full-time ate study," will cover full-time work on the Ph.D. degree. A prolife composition at the Ecole des Beaux Arts de Fon-tainebleau in France and the Royal Conservatory in Copen-

hagen, Denmark. * * * Mann to Speak Today

Foes of the Jenner Bill have enounced it as the most serious ssault on the independence of ie judicial branch of govern-Dr. William A. Mann, staff member of the Highway Traffic memoer of the Highway Iranic Safety Center and associate pro-fessor of teacher education, will speak in Sagnaw today in con-nection with the 1958 safety program of the Castman Com-pany. Mann will speak on "Your ment since the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt's attempt

Franklin D. Rosevert's altempt to change the membership of the Supreme Court. Jenner has defended the mea-sure as a step needed to euro-what he has termed the usurpaprogram of the Castman Com-pany. Mann will speak on "Your Attitude and Driving." His dis-cussion will involve "the effect of how you think and feel on the way you drive and what you the day to have a belter driving tion of legislative power by the court. He has defended his bill as a constitutional proposal to exercise checks on judicial pow-

Theme Is 'Ventures-In-Vention'

MISS OPHRA PEERLY, planist, accompanie Mordechai Ben Shacher during "Israel in Song and Play," Monday night in the Union ballroom.

Assails GOP Legislature

Williams Blasts Lawmakers For State's Financial Woes By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gov G. Mennen Williams blasted the Republican-control-

blasted the Republican-control-led Legislature Monday for "leaving the State Government in a financial shambles." The Democratic Governor, re-turning from a weekend of speechmaking on the West Coast, told reporters he had not yet had a chance to assist the 332-million dollar austerity bud-set adopted by lawmakers Sat-urday. He said he would consult with

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turns for final adjournment May million dollar bonding p 15-16 for state building project tate building projects.

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iture returns next month has enough ingenuity to get e state into these troubles, it ght to have enough ingenuity get the state out of trouble."

"The Last Bridge" **Tonight at 7**

val "best actress" ' award for th film, and who now playing the role of Grushenka in

evidence of need. Deadline for returning applications is May 17. Two scholarships are also available for persons whose par-ents are residents of Inghain County Applicants must also the in the School of Bus Adminis-tration, have a cumulative grade between German soldiers and point standing of at least "B", and demonstrate financial need

United DC-7, **F-100-F** Jet **In Death Dive**

Blindfolded Student Pilot On AF Training Flight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-An eastbound airliner carried 47 persons on a screaming, four-mile death dive Monday after colliding with an Air Force jet trainer high above the Nevada desert.

The big United Air Lines four engine DC-7 and a super-sonic F-100-F from nearby Nellis Air Force Base came to-gether in a flashing explosion 21,000 feet in the air. The two men aboard the jet rode it to their deaths.

A number of businessnich and key defense industry figures were oard the arriner, en route to Washington and New York. Autogether, there were 35 civilian passengers, 5 crew members military personnel.

The Air Force said its plane went aloft on an instrument training flight during which a ofinitiolded student pilot operates the ship in response to radio signals beamed from the ground. An instructor in a forward uncovered cockpit was also in the dual control fighter-

Just before the collision the jet was given instructions to let down from 28,000 fect to 16,000 feet on instruments

down from 28,000 feet to 16,000 feet on instruments A frantic radio call from the stricken airliner was monitored mo-menus after the collision. United Air Lines said the pilot's last words were: "United Air Lines 736 (the flight number). Mayday (the aircraft distress call). Mid-air collision over Las Vegas. 736 " That was at 8.30 a.m. After that, there was no more The jet was following normal procedures for such a flight, an Air Force spokesman said, and had not reported any engine trouble or flying difficulty before the collision. Thousands in this gambling resort town saw the fiery plunge of the dig transfer transport. "A huge pulf of white smoke came from the plane and it started

The huge silver transport. "A huge puff of white smoke came from the plane and it started spinning slowly," said a Las Vegas newspaper photographer. Dennis Schieck, "Then bright orange flames shot out of the wing. It was a spectacular sight." Another witness, Jeff McColl Sr., said the plane went into a steep dive after its staggering run. "It came down with all four engines screaming wide open," he and "and as it foil the flames creat hock from the wing to the

aid, "and as it fell the flames crept back from the wing to the

said, "and as it fell the names crept back from the south-fuselage," The dying plane disappeared behind a low ridge 10 miles south-west of Las Vegas. Moments later another explosion was heard and a black plume of smoke rose in the cloudless sky. The fighter-bomber crashed eight miles from the transport

Bright bits of wreckage floated down for several minutes and he path of the failing airliner over the desert wasteland was narked by tinsel-bright bits of debris. It hit the ground with tremendous force and burned fiercely. The

largest single piece of the plane found was a 20-foot section of the fusclage. Three of the four engines were found a mile from

the fusciage. Three of the four engines sets that the main crash site. The bodies of nearly all the victims were badly burned and mangled. Airline officials said the task of identifying the bodies would be a slow and painful one. A temporary morgue was set up for that purpose at the Las Vegas race track. Wreckage from the transport drifted down for five minutes after the context of the transport drifted down for five minutes after the context of the transport drifted down for five minutes after the context of the transport drifted down for five minutes after the context of the transport drifted down for five minutes after the context of the transport drifted down for five minutes after the context of the transport drifted down for five minutes after the context of the transport drifted down for five minutes after the context of the transport drifted down for five minutes after the context of the transport drifted down for five minutes after the context of the transport drifted down for five minutes after the transport drifted down

The Air Force plane, a dual control trainer with a student pilot

in the rear seat and an experienced fler in front, had been oper-ating out of Nellis Air Force Base at 27,000 feet just before the crash. Col. Bruce Hinton, in charge of the pilot training group at the alsabase, said it could not be determined which man was flying the plane, but that on a normal instrument training mission the stu-dent pilot, flying on instruments in a hooded cockpit, would be in control control

The plot, thying on instruments in a hooted cockpit, would be in control.
 "What this plane was supposed to be doing," he said, "was practicing instrument training in clear weather. The guy in front is out from under the hood, and one in back is under the hood.
 "The pilot was given permission to descend on a routine penetration (following siznals from the ground). He was told to go shead. We don't know what happened then.
 "The pilot could have been flying on his airplane radio to make the descent. I assume he was under the hood—but we can't tell" Nells AFB reported its communication center picked up the cry. "Mayday"—the aviator's distress call, just after the collision. Other words followed, but they were too garbied to be distinguishable. Radiomen said the pilot might have been reporting a "flameout"—a cufout of the jet engine, or reporting that they were bailing out investigators said it could not be determined whether either man had tried to use his parachute.
 An Air Force pilot who was flying 6,000 feet above the jet trainer said, however, that he heard the words, "bail out!" on his radio and

said, however, that he heard the words, "bail out." on his radio and looked down to see that the planes had just collided. Capt. Louis A. Du Pont, an Air Force pilot, said he was on an instrument training flight with a student pilot when the collision occurred. He said he saw the airliner crash in a burst of orange

He said he would consult with his financial advisers to see what **Scholarships** Applications for futtion schol-arships effective fail term may be obtained from the scholar-ships office in Student Services Bildg. ed in any investigation the tword on whether a question reductions in service must be made to stay within the spendnits. * The Supreme Court has hand-Bidg. Scholarships are available for out-state and Michigan residents who are sophomores and above. The number of scholarships are function

"We face a deficit of 18 to 19 million dollars by June 30," he said "Yet in the face of this,

proposal to double the intangibles tax and pump about 20 million dollars into the state treasury, awaits when the legislature

Applications **Open for Fall**

"Ruthless and drastic cuts have been made in essential governmental services, such as education and mental health."

The supreme Court has hand-ed down controversial findings in all the fields covered by the Jenner Bill, Jenner and Fast-land have been bitterly critical of some of the decisions. Final action on the Jenner Bill may not come until next week, Eastland told newsmen. Free of the Jenner Bill have Williams also assailed legisla-tors for failing to provide reve-nues for a balanced budget, either for the remainder of the fiscal year ending June 30 or for 1958-59.

the Republicant three up their hands and went home, without action on the only money-rate-ing bill left alive—the intangi-bics tax adjustments." the Governor's The Governor's

for state huilding projects. Legislators also should have does something about extending unemployment benefits for workers who have exhausted their unemployment insurance, Williams said. "Whether this legislative mess can be cleaned up when the leg-sistance returns next month re-Lawmakers also sidestepped Lawmakers also sidestepped Lei an opportunity to put thousands done of jobless workers back on the unem job, the Governor said. This work could have been done, he said, their by passage of his proposed 114 Willia

Fairchild Plays

The German film, "The Last Bridge," will be shown in Fair-ehild theater today and Wed-resday at 7 and 3 p.m. The film, a winner of many accress will feature European actress Maria Schell, who re-ceived the Cannes Film Festi-val best actress? award for this Imited To apply students must. I) have been at MSU for at least two terms: 2) have point stant-ings of as least 2.6, 2.8, and 3.0 respectively at the end of their freshman, sophomore, and jun-for years; and 3) show sufficient evidence of need. Deadline for return as analizations is May 17.

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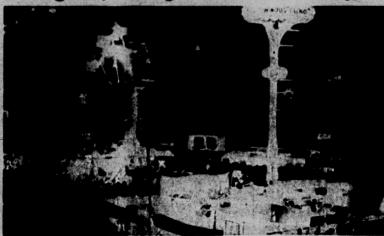
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Washtenaw County Chapter of the Michigan Association for Retarded Children, and Univer-sity Hospital Division of the American Cancer Society. The 1956 Michigras profits totaled \$14,376.



.... View of carnival of past "Michigras" weekend

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flame and smoke, but did not witness the collision. On his radie, he said, he heard the pilot of the F-100-F say something like "bail out!" The transport, bound for New York with stops at Denver, Kansas City and Washington, left Los Angeles at 7:30 a.m. The Civil Aero-bautics Administration got its last report from the airliner as it passed over the Mojave Desert town of Daggett, about halfway to Las Vegas. It was flying at 21,000 feet and was due over Las Vegas

Las Vegas. It was flying at 21,000 feet and was the at 8.31 a.m. The jet had taken off from Nellis, 16 miles north of Las Vegas, at 7.45 a.m. It was returning to base at the time of the accident. The bodies of all 47 aboard the airliner and the two Air Force pilots were found in the wreekage of the two planes. United Air Lines identified the crew members as follows: Flight Captain Duane Ward, 44, first officer Ariin Edward Sommers, 35, Flight Engineer Charles Woods, 43, all based at Denver and steward-ess Pauline Mary Murray, 23, of Watertown, Mass., and steward-ess Pauline Mary Murray, 23, of Watertown, Mass., and steward-synone Petersen, 27, or Sidney, Mich, Ward had been with the company 18 years.

Nellis AFB identified the student pilot as Lt. Gerald Moran of Rapid City, S.D., and the instructor as Capt. Tom Coryell, who lived with his wife in Las Vegas, but is⁹ from Indianapolis. It was the fourth major air disaster in the Southwest in less than

It was the fourth major air disaster in the Southwest in less than two years involving collisions History's worst civilian crash occurred June 30, 1956, when two transports smashed into each other over the Grand Canyon, killing 123. On Jan. 31, 1957, a transport on a check flight collided with a Navy jet over the crowded San Fernando Valley. Five men aboard the two plones were killed, Three students were killed and 70 in-jured when the crippled transport plowed into a schoolyard. Less than three months ago a military air transport plane and a Navy patrol bomber collided at night over a Los Angeles suburb, killing 47 in the planes and a housewife on the ground.

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Appropriations Slash Presents Problems

- Editorials -

WHEN PRESIDENT HANNAH returns from the Philippines next week, he will be faced with one of the gravest problems that has confronted MSU in recent years. The problem will be to plan operations that will enable us to live next year within a budget that has been reduced \$1,100,000 from the current year's allowance.

Vice President Varner said in an interview Sunday "it is too early to tell what economy measures will be taken, but we definitely will have to rely on the advice and counsel of the deans and faculty members to determine how we can live within our reduced budget."

The decisions will not be easy, for they must be made in view of the fact that, although we have less money for operations, the public demand for a college degree is still rising, Sputniks and Explorers are pressing us on to ever greater advancements in science, the solution of learning to live with one's fellow man is becoming ever more vital, and higher national educational standards are becoming a necessity

Added to these considerations must be the realization that the nation's college enrollment is expected to double within 15 years. In a recent article, Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett, Superintendent of the Department of Public Instruction for Michigan, reported the results of a study which predicted an average yearly increase of some 85,000 students for the next half-dozen years in Michigan's public schools. "If the birth rate in Michigan continues as it has for the past seven or eight years, we may find our average yearly enrollment increase going way over the 85,000 mark," Bartlett said. University officials must read such predic-tions as the "handwriting on the wall."

THE PROBLEM IS FURTHER intensified when we look at the dynamic efforts Russia has made in the field of education, Dr. Ernest Melby, distinguished visiting professor of education here, put it aptly when he said in a speech sponsored by Academic Benefits last December; The Soviets have approximately one-third the income of the U.S., yet they spend as much on education as we do. Russia has succeeded in making learning a respectable achievement.

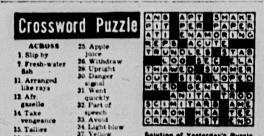
In the light of such demands and realities, it is extremely difficult to make economy cuts that will not hamper the effective operation of the educational system in the future. Undoubtedly, in an institution that has grown as rapidly as MSU has, there may be areas where there is duplication and inefficient operation. Wherever these conditions may exist, they are bound to come to light during the intensive review of the university's operation that will have to be made, and will be corrected. This is the duty of institution which is run by taxpayers money, and is simply good operating procedure. However, it can not be classified as a major economy measure.

A university, like all other segments of the educational system, is established to teach the values of the society within which it exists. Any society, then, will have the type of education system it wants, for as its values change, so must the educational system. But when a society puts great demands and sets high goals on education as it now does, it must be willing to pay — apparently more than it presently wishes - if those goals are to be realized.

With an ever increasing population, a greater number of students, a need for expanding facilities, and an alarming shortage of teachers, it is becoming extremely difficult to plan for tomorrow's educational needs on the basis of today's finances,

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Letters to the Editor Student Calls ROTC Wasteful

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If he were to ack a commun-ist about Communism, the Com-munist would give you a theo-retical concept of the utopian state, which in essence is non-functional now or ever. Mr. Scholfz's similar utopian reve-lation may glorify South Africa abroad but does not answer the-practical misuses it is nut to at

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Mr. Scholtz, argument point for point which would necessarily require too much space, I will bring to your attention two

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"When someone mentions ROTC, do you get disgruntled" Do you shiver" I certainly do. All members of Michigan All members of Microson State's decadent power structure carry a stock answer to ques-tions on this subject. The replets universally cite the responsibil-ity of the University to the Mor-To the Editor Ac Never have I heard a logical

argument favoring compulsory ROTC; it is always "moral te-sponsibility" or "federal funds" which constitute the prime con-

Special Meetings FORESTRY SEMINAR

9 a.m., 27 Forestry. GFOGRAPHY SEMINAR 3:30 p.m., 409 Nat. Sci. cern In part, this type of an-swer may spring from the fact that no logical value exists in

the program. On the international level, it

must seem consistent with the Soviet propaganda picture that we continue atomic testing and require military education in the on of South Africa, present and He presented the Apartheid Russians Theory very well as it is put on paper and passed beyond the confines of the Union of South Africa Yet for all practical putschools while the Russians cease their testing program, and not only divorce the military from their educational system, bu also close down military acadebut poses it is not in use at the pre-sent time. It has previously s to emphasize econ economic

Another reason, visible in the Russian move, is that students who are not going into military

who are not going into military careers waste considerable time in ROTC, which could be spent more profitably in other class-work, particularly in the case of scientists and engineers. The waste of tax money is al-so ridiculous. Our huge military budget skyrockets taxes and in-creases the national debt - What is this money spent on? No small sum is required to provide instructors, textbooks, uniforms, and equipment to out-nt thousands of cadets who will not continue in the advanced program.

program The training of those students

The training of those students who are interested in earning their commissions is hampered by the swarm of reluctant re-cruits who pack ROTC sections. The compulsory program does not produce appreciably more officers than voluntary ones at other institutions. Michigan birds her the largest ROTC em-

officers than votures. Michigan other institutions. Michigan State has the largest ROTC enrollment in the country, but this is accompanied by one of the lowest percentages of such stu-dents who actually receive commissions. Even if compulsory ROTC were required by the Morrill Act (which it is not), the law could, and should, be changed to fit modern conditions. The ad-ministration's policy, however, is to explain and rationalize all problems, rather than take connte way by the second se It is about time that the moss-backed administration guit out-Life Can Be BAD PERIOD LONDON (P) - Influenza deaths totalled 3,830 in England and Wales last year, in increase of 1,316 over 1956, and of 1,596 over 1956, and of 1,596 Night Staff tig ht Beffer Batter Durette Battery, Ber Beffer Batter Bar Bå fertt Night Ad Staff Bay Sebumaher

on problems of the University, of which ROTC is only one James D. Tyson nave aroused in other states..., might express the hope that the Government of the Union of South Africa will be able to re-consider the components of its policy towards various ethnic

To the Editor: I too agree that your shide re-marks concerning the letter on "U. S. Military Trend" were in very had taste. Obviously you did not comprehend the ideas put forth by the writer. Let's put some ethics back into jour-The United Nations might suggest ways and means in which the Union might draw up a new policy; for example round table conference of me hers of different ethnic gro of the Union, which would Jim - Martin make proposals to the Govern-ment to facilitate the peaceful development of the racial situ-ation in the Union of South Africa Misleading

In 1948, Dr. Malan, noted for (EDITOR'S NOTE: .The fol-(FDITOR'S NOTE: The fol-lowing letters are a reply to a recent letter by a South African graduate student in Economics. Andries Scholtz, which was it-self a reply to a State News edi-toriat of April 7, "African Race Topic Now at Crisis Point.") To the Editor: Mr Scholtz has been misled and is mislending others on the practices and policies of the Un-on of South Africa, present and being more liberal than the pre-sent head of Government, Mr. Strijdom, said, "Give the non-Europeans numerical strength; Europeans numerical strength; social security, the right to or-ganize in the field of labor; po-litical equality and arms, and then there, is only one ultimate result, and that is the non-Eur-opeans will govern the country-and the European will have to leave 10°

leave it (The quoted material is taken from "Contemporary Africa" by Walter Wallbank.)

John Hill .

To the Editor: I have just finished reading the treatise on segregation in the Union of South Africa by Andrice P. Scholtz. The author is obviously a very ill man. His attempts to justify the maltreat-ment and daily humiliation of ment and daily humiliation of thousands of men and women (apartheid) on the basis of civ-ilization standards are reminislization standards are reminis-cent of the arguments put forth by many of the avid race dema-gogues here in our country. I am certain that the author would not have any difficulty countrols. Take Margare Kasper and invincing John other segregationists value of his "working

other segregationists of the value of his "working approach to existing problems." Should he learn nothing more here at MSU than the real meaning of the Golden Rule. meaning of the Golden Rule, this Institution will have been of great service to him. His reliance on an allegedly Chris-tian institution (Dutch Reform-ed Church) to support his the-sis is mere folly. He might just as easily have chosen some of the so-called Christian institu-tions of our own nation. If rivers of blood ever flow through the streets of the eities of the Union of South Africa, it will be individuals such as the author who are responsible. Sooner or later they will learn that there is nothing to be gain-ed from a man's inhumanity to his fellow men.

INFORMATION

NEWMAN CLUB 4 p.m., Coffee Hour, Catholie Student Center. PROMENADERS

7 p.m., Exec Board, Women's Gym.

GREEN SPLASH 4 p.m. ballet, 5 p.m. pearls, 6 p.m. round, 8 p.m. uke, 9 p.m. diamonds, Pool.

SPANISH CLUB

7:30 p.m., International Center.

ORCHESIS ' 7 p.m., members, 7:15 p.m., tryouts, Women's Gym.

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vices, ' SCABBARD AND BLADE 7:30 p.m., 4th floor Labrary, 4-H CLUB 7:30 p.m., 312 Ag Hall, WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSN. p.m., Women's Gym lecture

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p.m., 34 Uni ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL EXEC BOARD 7 p.m., 41 Union.

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p.m., Livestock Pavilion.

VET'S WIVES ASSN. 8 p.m., Peoples Church Aud, CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

ORGANIZATION 7 pm, Peoples Church Chapel.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB 7 p.m., 35 Union. 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Membership Drive, Un-

GREEK WEEK CHAIRMEN

WINGED SPARTANS 7:30 p.m., Quonset 56. AWS ACTIVITIES BOARD

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7 p.m., 323 Student Servic YOUNG DEMOCRATS ASSN. OF OFF CAMPUS

STUDENTS 7.30 p.m., 32 Union. CANTERBURY CLUB

OFFICERS 4 p.m., Unich Lounge, UNION BOARD OF DIRECTORS

7 p.m., Director's room Unic SAILING CLUB EXEC AND RACING BOARD 8.30 p.m., 41 Union.

Campaign **Rules Set** For AUSG

EDITOR'S NOTE: The follow-ing article is the third in a ser-ies dealing with AUSG election rules as laid down by Student Concress Bill No. 8. The series will continue this week.

Bill No. 8 passed by Student Congress Fall term sets all rules for candidate campaigning for all elections dealing with Stu-

dent Government This bill supersedes all others This bill supersedes all others based previously excent Bill No. 7, also passed fall session Each candidate may place three posters within the cam-paien area. The posters may be double sided and shall not ex-ceed 24 inches by 36 inches The legal campaign area is de-fined as within one to 10 feet

The legal campaign area is de-fined as within one to 10 feet of the sidewalks running from the Union to Besument Tower. Posters must not be displayed in places of business outside of the campas limits Campaign iterature is not to appear in any

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Students to Present **Old French Farc**e 15th Century Play Slated To Open Thursday Evening

Master Pierre Pathelin," 15th century French farce, will Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Music Aud. dame Marguerite Juliot

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AUSG Reps Get **Top NSA Posts**

Gleason, **Holmes** Elected **Michigan Branch Officers**

By LIZ TROESTER Two members of the All-University Student Government executive branch were elected officers of the National Stu-dents Association's Michigan region at an NSA workshop held at Ferris Institute this weekend.

Marte Gleason is regional vice chairman and Dick Holmes, or-ganizations bureau director, is the vice chairman in charge of the Student. Government com-'Politics-1958' **Features Talk** mission. MSU will be the publication center for the monthly news-letter. The Observer, and the site of an orientation meeting **By Lindemer**

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same time the legislature ap-same time the legislature ap-traction on particles in with ATSG's new program on con-centration on junior colleces. In the state is an NSA member, That is Flint JC. The department of air science has announced that Ca-tel Robert Swanson, Crawford ROTE Cade Wing.

ROTC Cadef Wing. Swanson, a member of Blife Key, Alpha Phi Ornega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Arnoli A.r Society, will hold the post until une 1959. The 60 delegates to the work-shop also worked on ways to implement the \$25,000 Ford responsibility in higher educa-tor, Wayne and Ferris have been tor, Wayne and Ferris have been selected as pilot campuses for the grant this year.

ROTC Units Parade

In Practice Session

The parade season begins to-day for ROTC units with a joint Army-Air Force practice parade at 4 pm at Jenison Field. The alternating command will be the resonsibility of the Air Force with the Army taking command on May 13 for the Awards Day parade

PARENTS

WEEKEND

June 1959. Cadet Peter Fass. Manhattan, N.Y., senior, has been named to serve as Deputy Wing Com-mander. Cadet Fass, an honors college, student, is the excom-**Cellist Presented** college student, is the ex-com-mander of the AFROTC Air Po-In Senior Recital

The music department will present Grace Taylor Field, cell-ist, in her senior recital, Tues-chay, April 29, at 8. The per-formance will be held in the Aud. The public is invited. Mrs. Field has made many appearances both on and off campus, during her four years here at MSU. The program for the evening will include Sonata in E Minor hy Antonio Vivaldi: Concerto In D Minor by Edouard Lalo; So-mata in E Minor for violincello and plane by Brahms; and three shorter pieces: Lamento by Ga-briel-Marie: Intermezzo by Katharine Lucke; and Piece in C Minor by Nadia Boulanger. lice, winner of the freshin Scabbard and Blade Award a is tentatively named as a D tinguished Air Science Cadet D

A member of Psi Chi, psy-chology honorary and Arnold Air Society, Fass is in a non-flying AFROTC category.

Air society, tax is in a non-status of the people pare portraved in their initial Election New Officers Id by 'Friends' Friends of the MSU Li-elected new officers at annual meeting Thursday featured David Randath, bet librarian at Indiana fits, who spoke on the de-midd West universities. Midd West universities. Fuel Bagwell, head of so-enters, director; vice presi-Paul Bagwell, head of the-statis dreartment on leave For Midd Plant Society. Midd West universities. Midd West universities. Midd West universities. Fuel Bagwell, head of so-statis director; vice presi-Paul Bagwell, head of the-statis means of so-failing director; vice presi-Paul Bagwell, head of the-statis means of so-statis director; vice presi-Paul Bagwell, head of the-statis means of so-statis director; vice presi-Paul Bagwell, head of the-statis means of so-failing director; vice presi-Paul Bagwell, head of the-statis means of the presonnel; bar Personnel; bar Personel; bar Personel; bar Personel; bar Pe

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A member of the department of political science will serve as moderator of the question and answer session which will fol-low Lindemer's talk. Academics Benefits Director Bert Green, Detroit sophomore, has announced that Republican National Chairman H. Meade Al-corn will be on campus for a "Politics — 1958" speaking en-gagement early in June.

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Pre-Med Society Schedules Meet

The Pre-Medical Society meets Thursday at 6:30 in 36 mion for their bi-monthly

meets Thursday. Union for their bi-monthly meeting. A tour is planned to the Ing-ham County Chest Hospital with Dr. C. J. Stringer as guide. He will also show a short movie. Rides will be provided for those standards.

Rides will be provided for those without cars. All pre-med students are urg-ed to attend the meeting and if not members of the society, are invited to join. Information about the organization can be obtained by inquiring at the zoology office.

Jazz Group Meet To Feature Film

The Jazz Society of West Cir-The Jazz Society of West Cir-cle Drive will meet Wednesday night at 8:30 in the Union Tow-er Room. The meeting is open to students and faculty. Anyone interested in Jazz is invited. A film will be shown and some camute musicians in-

and some campus musicians in-troduced. Plans for an outdoor spring jazz concert and a circu-lating record library will be dis-cussed. Coffee will be served



State News Photo by Dave Weliver TERRY MOLITER. Grand Rapids senior, general chairman for Parents' Weekend, goes over plans with (1-r) Trish Linder, Traverse City Junior, activities chairman, Pooh Wagner, Bloomfield Hills sophomore, publicity chairman, and Ed Synes, Rome, N.Y., senior, housing chairman, Parents' Weekend is May 10-11.

MSU to Partake Varied Activities Set For Michigan Week

In observance of annual Michigan Week, May 4-10, MSU has planned a series of events ranging from special exhibits

All the activities, sponsored jointly with the Ingham County Michigan Week committee, are designed to appeal to all resi-dents of the area. Communities

May 3 will signal the beginning of Michigan Week, Five high-school bands will perform at the game and will plan their pro-gram around the Michigan Week theme, "It's Great to Live in Michigan."

Plans also are being completed.

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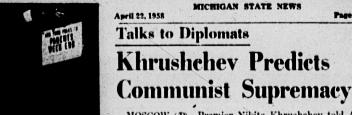
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The second annual "Old-Tim-ers" football game to be played May 3 will signal the beginning

committee and communic char-men to have "Queens" from each city present at the football game. At the present, 20,000 persons are expected to attend the "Old-Timers" football game. Spartan Stadium capacity is 76,000 so scats are still available. Tickets are \$1.00. No reserved seats.

dents of the area. Communities have been invited to participate in the week-long observance. Throughout the week, MSU will conduct tours of the campus. In the spotlight will be State's nextly opened Museum Dr. Rol-in Baker, Museum director, is planning a special exhibit de-pacting the history of Michigan.





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MOSCOW (P)-Premier Nikita Khrushchev told American Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson Monday the communists will re-educate the capitalists of the world, "when we win." Then, lifting his glass,

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to the strength and growth of the socialist camp."

"The main problem is to

avoid a military clash. But this

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knows that if he attacks us he will get an unpleasant sur-

'Splashes of Sparkle'

Highlights Weekend

"Splashes of Sparkle," annual

Khrushchev' said. "let us drink Then, as an afterthought, Khrushchev commented:

we win." In a freewheeling 15-minute speech to diplomats at a Polish embassy reception marking the 13th anniversary of the signing of a friendship agreement be-tween Poland and the Soviet Union, Khrushchev said: "I could close my eyes and if you are a socialist ambassa-dor I know your country is a peaceful country. There are other ambassadors here who would like to soit on commun-ism But don't let's see who can spit farthest, like camels in a case Instead, let's compete We have to maintain minimum san-itary conditions. itary conditions

"We will beat the capitalists, but that does not mean killing anybody."

whether the Soviet Union had a special attitude toward Jews.

"If you ask what this special relation consists of. I say half the wives of the presidium of the party are Jewish." Khrush-chev said.

He also had a few words to say about Soviet aid to other countries: When we let other countries



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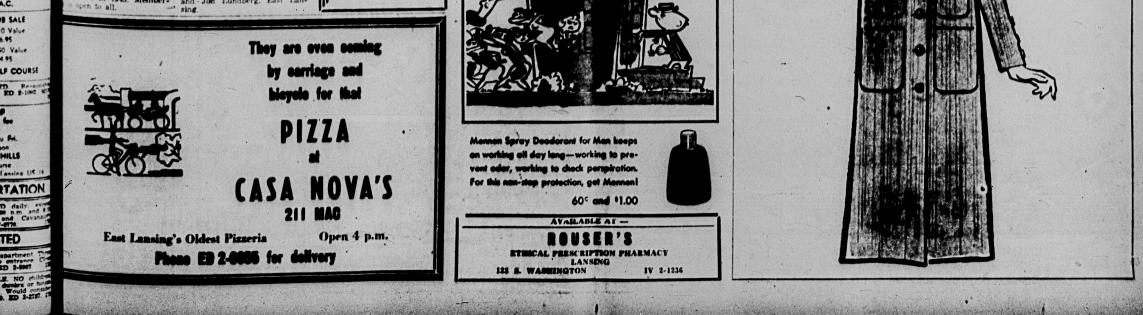
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stepped from a box brought them from Prague "It looks like we are in," com-mented pert Margaret (Babe) Holloran, 125-pound member of the Nashville Business College women's team which along with

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MOSCOW 1(P) — American basketball players reached Moscow Annota in a series of games.
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Tennessee to Russia's Premier Khrushchev. Ball also said he was offer-ing two scholarships at his college to a deserving Soviet boy and gri. Most of the men's players are from the National Champion Peroria, III., Caty.

Tickets

Tickets for the Alumni-Varsity game can be pur-chased at the Athletic Ticket Office now. Adult and fac-ulty tickets will cost \$1 each and children and student tickets 50 cents each.

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13-3, 13-2 Bacchus Bears over Sigma Chi. 13-8, 13-4 Sigma Chi II over Rather Playboys. 13-4, 13-1 Vets over Mac's Bar, 6-13, 13-7, 13-3

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ed to the official greeting party were Maigoins Valdamanis of Riga, captain of the Russian team, and Ian Kruminsch, the seven-foot-three Soviet center who played on the Olympic team at Melbourne in 1956.

Through an interpreter one of the Russian players told Kellum Johnson of Dallas, president of the amateur athletic union:

We lost last time we met but s time we are planning to n." Reference was to the Olympic Mel-Reference was to the Olympic games at Heisinki and Mel-beurne in which U S. men's teams beat the Russians. Johnson, who said the teams came through the trip in good shape, said "Our players have two aims, first, to heat the Rus-sians; second, to see as much of the Soviet Union as possible

the Soviet Union as possible Serget Bessonov, president of the Soviet Basketball Federa-tion, formally greeted the Amer-ican athletes, welcoming them

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SMU Calls Decision VeryUnfair Aid to Gridder Brings Ruling

DALLAS (P) - Southern Methodist Athletic Director Matty Bell Monday called a probation slapped on the school "the most absurd thing I ever heard of."

thing I ever heard of." The National Collegiate Ath-letic Assn. Monday placed the school on one-year probation. It said the school drew the penalty for obtaining a summer job for a prospective football player. The NCAA ruled the player in-volved failed to meet job speci-fication and said the job was "tailor made to meet has needs." Bell said he assumed NCAA referred to Giynn Gregory. freshman football halfback and a baseball player from Abilene. Tex. He said that was the case the school had discussed with the NCAA.

the NCAA. The athletic director said Gregory was employed by the Ray Oil Co., as a representative in West Texas. "They required him to be on the job and he did the job he was required to do," Bell said. "I think it is a very unfait decision," Bell added ~ The Athletic director said

decision." Bell added * The Athletic director said Gregory obtained information for oil companies on wells.

for oil companies on wells. "He wan't even paid when he was let off to go to the high school all-star game (which pre-redes fail college football prac-tice each year). They docked him those two weeks. "There are lots of kids paid more than he was in the oil redes file wasn't overnald"

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keep piling up, Right now the varsity is working out for the annual Old Timers Game to be held May 3 at Spartan Stadium. THE TEMPO OF PRACTICE is stepped up as players go all out to earn their places on the football team. The play is rough and injuries

John, Pat. Now Tom

Another Wilson Shines at State

By CHITCK RICHARDS
Milson and Michigan State are synonymous. First it was John the since, although I have to influence the paved defensive half with John, coached Pat and Share and the should eight year.
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Seattle's Coach Resigns In Face of Probation

head baskebtall coach at Seattle University, resigned Monday two hours after the NCAA placed the school on two year probation for his recruiting practices.

The denied there had been ask-ciplinary action but folt it would be for the good of the school. He said he had intended for the year anyway "I have no future plans to Red enied there had be

NCAA crackdown, but ad-

ed in a formal statement "In light of the penalte-posed on Seattle Universi-is my considered opinion my resignation as head o my resignation as head coach and athletic director would best serve the interests of the lines "It is unfortunate that my ef- changed hands

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offering assessionly.

Michigan State's Ernestine Russell won first places in every event she entered in the Eastern Canadian gymnas-tics championships held Saturday at Windsor, Ont. Competing unattached, memof the Sportan NCAA co-

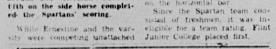
ters of the Spartan NCAA co-championship team also left their mark in the men's divi-ron. Teel Muzyezko took firsts in parallel bars and still rings, and a ound event the also left first with another Spartan, Car was third on the torizontal bar, was first in par-left toright and the torizontal bar.

Stan Tarshis was first in hori-rontal bar, and Dick Becker wou-the free exercise event. Girard was second in parallel bars and tied with State's Sandy Horn for third on the still rings. Gir-ard's fourth place in the all-around and Herman Junker's Uth on the side horse complettith on the side horse complet-ed the Spartans' scoring.

Ernestine. Gymnasts

By LARRY GUSTIN

state News Sports Editor



Tom, who is wearing a knee brace to protect his injury which keens him from scrimmaging, hopes he will be able to play next fall.

Walter Byers, NCAA e tive director called the pline given Auburn the most severe in the group forcement history. Only t year suspension handed Carolina State in 1956, as action taken aminut Kont

action taken against Kent basketball teams several ago outstripped the move ago 6. The fered last fall). He is an all-A _____ Does he think he gets any sort student and a real smart fellow _____ of ____ special _____ treatment from the burn

The youngest Wilson was the industry of the bar. All-A secta tables of the three within the book here in high shool. He was an All-State performer two years in Lateen to The NCAA said merel burn "offered a prospectiv dent athlete illicit financ for himself and his famil No. I don't think I'm treated s book. He was an All- any differently than the others," erformer two years in said Tom "I don't feel uncom-aball and basketball at fortable. I'm just one of 150 out keeping with NCAA pol: ris refused to identify th lete involved, but the B ham News said it was g hani News said it was quiback Don Fuell of Gunter Ala. The NCAA dealt more with Auburn since

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at Windsor, the freshmen and two women gymnasts competed at M¹ Pleasant in the Michigan

horizontal bar, was first in par-allel bars event, first in the all-around event and second on the side horse.

John Daniels was first in free

John Dancis was first in tree exercise and first in tumbling. Chuck Thompson was first in trainpointe, and second in tum-hling. Tom Higgins placed first in side horse and tied for first on the horizontal bar.

events. revents. In the Seattle case the said the school's head i ball coach offered two pr tive athletes financial at ers said one case involv per month and the other nonth, but he added, "No changed hands

verely with Auburn since Alabama school was still in doghouse. The final year

Auburn's present probation not har the Plainsman NCAA title events or post son bowl games, but the

penalty bars them from all

Hardest Hit

By Ruling

Seattle, SMU Draw **1-Year Probations**

NEW ORLEANS (AP) The National Collegiate A

letic Association Mon-

slapped a new 3-year pro

tion on Auburn and han

one year probationary jods to Seattle University

and Southern Methodist.

Auburn, the No. 1 feam a Associated Press football last fall, is finishing the sy year of a 3-year probats period handed out in May

The new penalty extends Sept. 5, 1961.

Seattle, runnerup to Ken for the NCAA basketball for this year, was found g of giving illegal financial a two prospective players tle's probation will end Se

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1960. Southern Methodist drew to penalty for obtaining a sump job for a prospective footh player. The NCAA ruled to player involved failed to mu job specifications and said to job was "tailor made to meet needs."

Walter Byers, NCAA ex

Seattle, runnerup to Kent

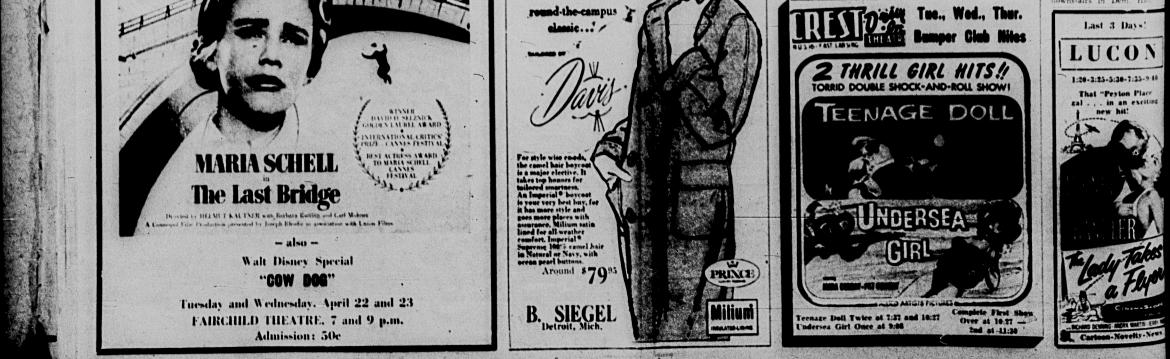
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participation in mid-se post-season tournamenti Byers said the penalts Southern Methodist v considered major in student involved; "did work on the job and d receive exhorbitnat pay. Announcement of the ties came at the end of a day session by the NCAA ecutive council.

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Friday, 3-5 p.m. The rifle shoot will ta Tuesday, 3-5. Wednesd Thursday, 2-4; and Frid downstairs in Dem. Ha



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McDermott's Hit Wins for Bengals

ETROIT (P) -- Mickey termott lined a pinch sinto centerfield in his first earance with the Detroit ers Monday and gave m a 2-1 triumph over the icago White Sox.

ean southpaw, who has he-lean southpaw, who has seen action as a pitcher, ted reliefer Ray Moore with ne smash that scored pinch ner Johnny Groth from see-base. Groth was running Charlie Maxwell, whose leading off dictated the of starter Dick Dono-

odist drew th ning a summe pective footbal CAA ruled th failed to me s and said th nade to meet h or eight innings it was a or eight innings it was a ovan and Detroit starter nk Lary. Lary was lifted for h hitter Bill Taylor, who fed to start an eight inning hat enabled Detroit to lie

NCAA exc gave the White Sox only lled the d burn the t the group's y. Only the handed N n 1956, and in eight innings and r only run was scored with-benefit of a safety. Lary enefit of a safety. Lary the bases in the sixth inn-warking Nellie Fox and forgeson and hitting Sherm with ra pitch. y nearly squirmed out of jam by striking out Tito ora and Al Smith, using hy seven pitches. He was of Bubba Phillips when cked the Chicago third an on the wrist and force-me Chicago's only tally. hed by Denovan en four inst Kentue

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home Chicago's only tally anked by Denovan on four les over the first seven inn-the Tigers tied it in the th. Taslor singled, Harvey nn lined out his third left single, and Al Kaline e home the run with a sin-o center. dealt more a burn since a was still in a final year a t probation d "lainsman fra nts or post-so but the ne m from all se White Sox, who have lost

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DIAMOND DOINGS

No Letup Kobsmen Prepare For Big 10 Opener

By HARDY CHRIST

Although the Spartan baseball nine won two easy victories over Albion College Saturday, there will be no letup in the practice schedule this week as the Spartans prepare to open the Big 10 season against the University of Michigan.

the Big 10 season against the University of Michigan. State will play a three-game series against the Wolverines raiser being played here Friday and a doubleheader at Ann Ar-bor Saturday. The Spartans resumed work-outs Monday with an intrasquark wednesday, when they will cencentrate only on batting and fielding practices. "The zames against Albion helped the players both physi-cally and psycholocically." Coach year alsa."

The Spartan coach was amazed at the hiting attack which was displayed against the pritons, Thirty seven hits were included in the two games

Four, veteran pitchers, Ron Perranoski, Bob Rabias, Dick Radatz, and Bill Mills also hurl-ed brilliantly, holding Albion to only a single run in the double bill.

bill. Perranoski and Rabias did superb jobs, holding the Britons scoreless in the first game. Per-ranoski hurled the first five in-nings, striking out five batters. He was in a jam only once, that coming in the third inning when Albion loaded the bases.

coming in the third inning when Albion loaded the bases Rabias fanned six hitters in the four innings that he piched. Only in the ninth did he get into trouble, when he walked a bat-ter and another got one of the two hits off him. The infield is set, with Gerry, Stiffer at first base, Capt Frank Palamara at second, Gary Warn-er at third, and Dick Golden at shortstop

final game of the season. The weekend's game against the Spartans will be the last for Michigan Coach Ray Fisher. He's-rdirecting the Wolverine diamond sport for his final year The Spartan nine, forgetting the rivality for a moment, will present Fisher with a minute of respect just before Friday's con-test. shortstop.

er at third, and Dick Golden at snortop. Kobs was impressed with the post of Don Gilbert behind the post of Don Gilbert behind the saturday, and his hustle paid off, he leaged two of the doubles off, he leaged two of the doubles off the leaged two of the doubles of the action of the doubles of the doubles, and Russell of the double with a pair of hits. To double vietory over the britons brought State's record to eight wins against four losses.



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Bobsled Fans Want Event In Olympics

PARIS (P)—The Internation-al Bobsied Federation is still fighting to get its event rein-stated in the 1960 Olympic win-ter games at Squaw Valley, Calif., and has high hopes of success

Count Renaud De La Fregeoliere, president of the interna-tional federation, said the ques-tion will come up for a final de-cision at the international Olymcommittee session starting May 14 in Tokyo

May 14 in Tokyo. The bobsled event was thrown out of the 1960 Olympics when the IOC met in Sofia last fail. At that time. Prentice Hale, president of the Squaw Valley organizing committee, told the IOC that only two nations had definitely promised to take part. Olympic rules provide that events must be held only if 12

Rowing Club

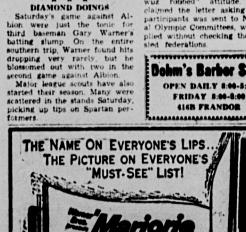
There will be a meeting of the Rowing Club Wednesday night at 7:30. Check tomor-row's paper for details.

nations are entered Since con-struction of a bobsled run would cost about \$750,000 and con-tracts would have to be let quickly, Hale asked permission to drog the event. The IOC agreed The international federation —led by the Italians who have

agreed The international federation —led by the Italians, who have been strong in this event—im-mediately reacted with a "we wuz robbed" attitude. They claimed the letter asking about participants was sent to Nation-al Olympic Committees, who re-plied without checking the bob-slet federations.

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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS April 22, 1958 Page Five Pastrano

LEICESTER, England (AP) Willie Pastrano of New Orleans, third-ranking heavyweight contender, out-pointed Joe Bygraves of Ja-

maica Monday night. in a fast but rather uneventful 10-round fight at Granby

There were no knockdowns Neither battler was able to show anything resembling a knockout punch. Although outweighed 1719 Although outweighed 17% pounds by the former British Empire champion, the American gained the undisputed decision with his elever footwork and Bicking left hand. Pastrane weighed 187% pounds, Bygraves checked in at 205. The Associated Press scorecard gave seven rounds to the American, three to the Jamaican. It was Pastrano's thild victory in a British ring in six months.

Bygraves forced the fight in

torpedered by premaiure discle-sures. He did say, however, that several Texans, including Gor-don McLendon, a radio-televi-sion figure, and a number of oil men, had talked to him about a possible title fight. D'Amato said the hadn't spok-en to anyone at Roosevelt Race-way about staging a Patterson driense at the Harness Plant in August. Gene Ward, New York Daily News sports writer, said in a copyrighted story Monday that Patterson's next defense would be made sometime in August at the Raceway. Dut Emil Lence, who promot-ed Patterson's Trit defense Bygraves forced the light in the early stages, rushing Pas-trano with a two-fisted attack which was vigorous if not dam-aging. The Jamaican seemed to have the edge in the second, third and sixth rounds although Decisions and the strack with Pastrano met the attack with effective counter measures. Pastrano let Bygraves attack in the early stages, moving out of the 'aggressor's way with nimble foot work and beating a steady tattoo on the Jamaican's head with a sharp, rapier-like jab.

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the body and several times By-graves appeared on the verge of exhaustion. But he never fell Pastrano received \$14,000 for his part of the \$45,000 gate re-cepts paid by a sellout crowd of 6,000 Bygraves' purse was not revealed. brands - also your and of smoking tobacco.

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Harris May Get Shot at Floyd

NEW YORK (P)--There was a strong possibility Monday that undefeated Roy Harris of Texas might get a shot at heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson in New York this against Hurricane Jackson at the Polo Grounds last July, said he had been approached by a Roosevelt representative. Ached abaet after presentative.

The 24-year-old school teach-er-fighter from Cut and Shoot bas one good thing going for bim. He hasn't been declared ineligible by Patterson's mana-er, Cus D'Amato. If Roy and his manager, Lou Viscusi, re-main silent for a while, they'll have a better chance of getting the title fight.

the title fight. Of the leading contenders, D'Amato already has roled out Eddle Machen, Zers Folley, Wil-lie Pastrano and Nino Valdes, Winner of all 22 of his pro-fights, Harris is ranked third by the NRA and fourth by Ring Magazine,

Jerry Lumpe of the New York

Magazine. J'Amato said Monday he has f've different deals on the fife. But once again he declined to mention names of possible op-ponents, dates or sites. I want to repeat, said the matager. "that I am working on five different fights for Patter-son. But I will not say enything about them until the deals are closed. If any of the people I am negotiating with reveal these negotiations they automatically will be out of the picture." He said that serveral fights he

He said that several fights he had lined up in the past were torpedeed by premature disclo-sures.



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gan's largest selection-All

"They asked me about pre-moting a fight there and I'm in-terested," said Lonce. "Nothing concrete was discussed. How-ever, the Pole Grounds people were nice to me last your and I may go back there. "I've got two or three oppon-ents in mind but I can't say anything about them. I'm go-ing ta discuss things with Cus. Ing to discuss timing with Cus-Harris is interesting. He's un-defeated and he hasn't loused himself up in a bad fight like Eddie Machen and Zora Folley." Machen and Folley, the top two contenders, fought to a dull

"They're looking for publicity. These managers try to use Pat-terson to get fights from the IBC (International Boxing Club)." "D'Amato is feuding with the IBC. "Valdes had a chance to fight Patterson in England," said D'Amato. "I told Bobby Gleason (Valdes' manager) to sit tight. But her ran to the **BDC** and sto several fights for Valdes from them."

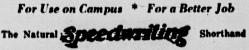
Ashed about offers reportedly made to Patterson to meet the winner of Wedeseday sights Nine Valdes-Mike Boleka ficht at Syracuse, D'Amate snapped:

"They're looking for publicity.

Yankees' Lumpe Out of Action

NEW YORK (#) - Infielder hobbled off the field. X-rays erry Lumpe of the New York taken at Lenox Hill hospital

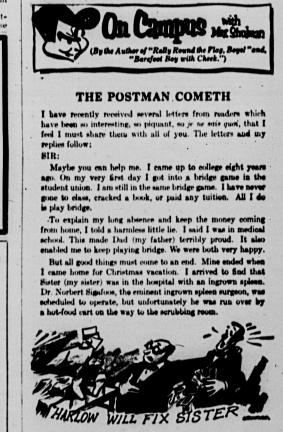
Jerry Lumpe of the New York Yankee's severely sprained his left ankle when he stepped on a loose ball Monday and will be out of action for two and a hall to three weeks. The accident occurred during practice before the game with Boston at Yankee Stadium. He



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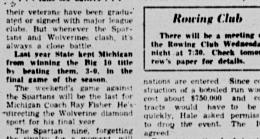
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"Oh, never mind," chuckled Dad (my father). "Harlow (me) will fix Sister (my sister)."

Well sir, what could I do? If I told the truth I would make a laughingstock out of Dad (my father) who had been bragging about me all over town. Also I would get yanked out of school which would be a dirty shame just when I am beginning to understand the weak club bid.

There was nothing for it but to brasen it out. I got Sist (my sister) spart all right, but I must confees myself completely at a loss as to how to put her back together again. Can you suggest anything? They're getting pretty surly around here.



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SIR:

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Just yesterday-thirty years later, mark you !-- I went fish-ing in Widgiwagan. I caught a four-pound ham. I took the fish home, out it open, and what do you think I found inside? eased it! Two tickets to the Dempsoy-Firpo fight.

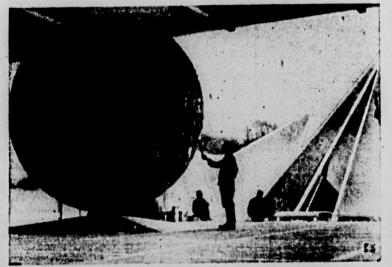
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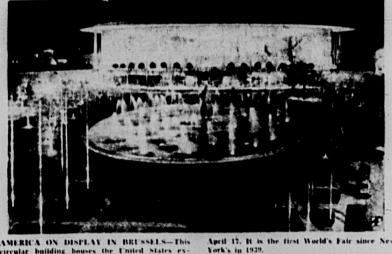
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coach leaves Lueneburg, Germany, for display the Brussels World Fair. EXHIBIT FOR BRUSSELS FAIR - Replica of ormer Royal Hannoverian twelve-seater stage



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To Choose Coeds Scabbard and Blade **Rushing Opens Today**

Tonight Scabbard and Blade, all military honor society, will hold its annual corps sponsor rush tonight on the fourth floor of the library. Michigan State's chapter, Company K-1, will select from some 28 campus²coeds, their sponsor for the coming year. She will act as the company's hostess as well as representative for all cadet functions.

Heading the list of coeds are Helen Arnold, Dearborn freshman, Barbara Bancroft, Morenci freshman, Sandra Bennett, Flint sonhomore, Pat Blue, Ft. Wayne, Ind., sophomore, Joan Deteresa,

Emerson, N.Y., junior, Marjorie Dormeier, Royal Oak freshman and Betsy Frost, LeRoy, N.Y., iunior More are: Mary Garlick, Mar-lette freshman; Gloria Gatz, La-Grange Park, III., junior; Judith Golden, Dearborn sophomore. Carol Gower, East Lansing soph-

MSU Dems Set Plans for Drive

The MSU Young Dems launch The also toong pens during the state of the electron year organization drive tonight at 7.30 p.m. in the Union. Organizational plans for the remainder of spring term will be drawn up at this meeting

ciety. The prospective members come from the advanced ranks of both Army and Air Force ROTC, and will be on hand to Spearheading the attempt to Spearheading the attempt to revive the Young Dens are Thomas I. Hansen, East Lansing graduate student; Richard~Me-Bane, graduate student, and Lyle G. Sumerix, East Lansing senior. Former members, they expect to enroll many old and new-mem-hers greet the coeds. Polish Reds Declare Unity

bers. Winter term activity consisted of monthly meetings with the Ingham County Democratic Par-ty These meetings will continue closer states and when with on-campus activities aid Hanser

munist leaders Monday declared their unshakeable unity with the Soviet Union, now engaged in a said Hansen. Lt. Gov. Phillip A. Hart, Dem-ocratic candidate for United States Senate; Sen. John B Swainson, Plymouth, Democratic candidate for lieutenait govglnor, and state administrative nor, and state administrative of ficials seeking re-election are ex-pected to speak at spring and fall term meetings. The chob will meet every oth-er Tuesday night.

Kellogg Scene **Of Hotel Dance** Spring Swing

"Spring Swing Dance" com-plete with terrace dancing off the Big 10 room at Kellogg Cenoff ter (providing the weather, holds) has been planned Satur-day from 8-12 by the Frosh-Soph Council of the Hotel Asso, The dance is for hotel stu-dents and their guest. The dance is for hotel stu-dents and their guests, accord-ing to Jack Bonne, publicity chairman, and tickets are \$1.25"

Bonne stated the price includes refreshments consisting of hors d'ocuvres, honeydew melon baskets and punch Music will be by the John Bigelow, Lansing Bonne said that during inter nien will be tapped for hip in Sigma Pi Eta hotel men's honorary.

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State News Photo by Dave Weliver VETS ASSN, WIVES pose in preparation for fashion show at Peoples Church tonight. (I-r) Juanita Mateer, Valerie Easton and Sandra Ahrens

U. S. May Send Man Around Earth in Space Ship Soon

WASHINGTON (P) - The ing fundamentally with his Ar-United States might be able in my opposite, Dr. Wernher Vontwo or three years to send, a Braun, who told the same comman around, the world in a mittee last week that within a

The get a contineer into space as roon as possible. "We shouldn't use a man as a guinea pig," he said. "The aero-medical people have plans for instruments to be sent up that would tell them much of what could be learned by sending a man into space." an into space." Hagen said he was not differ-

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new word war with Yuruslavia Soviet President Klementi Vo-roshilov urged that the Com-punist bloc lighten its ranks Complete units he said. "Is the source of power of our in-vincible stronghold, against which all actions of the class energy will be scattered." The Supreme Soviet (Parliament), he asserted, is the most democratic institution that ever existed, with more than half mbers either workers or peas-

With Russia

WARSAW (P) Poland's Com-



rette anywhere. In Paris you hear, "Un Luckee? C'est merveilleux !" (That's French!) Roughly translated, it means: it's all fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. (That's advertising!)

Saltonstal **Supports** Ike's Plan WASHINGTON (P)

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wASHINGTON GP-Son tonstall (R-Mass) Monday troduced President Elsenho controversial defense resp zation plan and announce is "in sympathy with the F dent's objectives."

Soltonstall is senior de can on the Senate Armed ices Committee, Sen. Th Minn) and Cooper (R-F nounced they would join) sponsoring the legislation. Eisenhower sent to Congr.

Wednesday. Two Democrats also and ed support of the bill. Th Sens, Symington of Missou Clark of Pennsylvania, for an end to the criticism said alrendy is being direc-the plan by members of the plan by members gress before it has beer

gress before it has been a ined in detail. Symington said this is of from both parties. Clark s is time that oppopens sinping away at this plan the use of such words as of Cooper said some oppo-are suggesting that Senat House committees won't so on the plan. He said there much involved to be that much involved to let th

much involved to let the pen. The said he feels Elec-has demonstrated the z-leadership the country is proposing the plan. Meanwhile, Sen. Len Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, said peets Senate hearings to layed while the House of the reorganization propos

man around the world in a space ship. Dr. John Hagen told year a man could be projected choures Monday. But Hagen, director of the Vanguard project, told the House Space Committee he does not think the objective should be to get a volunteer into space as possible. "We shouldn't use a man as a summer in the should the sky and decide what radio the strasmitting equipment the year might carry. the reorganization prop

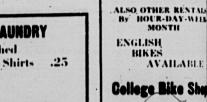
He said he is convinced Russia has a master plan for fur-ther space research and the United States must consider what it might do to keep abreast

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