Congressional Democrats Skeptical

Satellite Launching Scheduled

APE CANAVERAL, Fla. (4) bailoon communications te, bright as a star and s a 10-story building, is sled for launching from massile test center Thurs-

the feasibility of using a cern of satellites for fast, accrate global communications, a project called Echo, could did to worldwide radio, televiand and telephone networks.

If the 100-foot sphere orbits, idely separated ground stations will try to bounce radio strains and voice messages of its highly reflective aluminum

as ham radio operators do have powerful enough ment to carom signals off by sphere, but they will be by tone in on signals sent

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Quit Politicking,' Ike Urges

the Democratic-controlled Congress Tuesday to pass up politicking and get down to legislating for all America in

"... We should jointly resolve that the shortness of time and political rivalries will not be allowed to prevent us from serving the American people effectively."

of Eisenhower's message with who-does-he-think-he's -kidding

Management Conference **Opens Today**

The first annual management conference sponsored by the MSU Management Club opens today at 1 p.m. in Kellogg Center with a keynote address by Carl Oechsle, Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

Oecisle has had long experience in business. Prior to accepting his present position in 1958 he held directorships in several corporations.

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Continuing with its theme, "Management's Challenge in the Decade Ahead," the conference will feature talks by Milton Cross, president of the Cross Company, a leader in heavy automation machinery production; and Howard Stevenson, sales manager for the Detroit Edison Company.

In addition, four undergraduate students will present a panel

In addition, four undergraduate students will present a panel discussion on the business management curriculum at MSU.

Closing the meeting, in a talk open to the public at 8 p.m.,
Paul Bagwell, Republican nomination candidate for governor, will speak on "Business Management and the American Political Scene."

at 8:20.

Randy Hippler, Detroit sr., and Pat Pife, Houston, Texas, soph, will interview Miki Worssold, Grand Rapids jr, about the Green Splash show for next weekend.

Per Learn New York is and

Ray Levy, New York jr. and Gary Sherman, Vicksburg sr, will discuss Greek Week and talk about the annual Ox Roast. The show is presented each week by the public relations committee of student govern-

these closing months of the election year session. "Too great a preoccupation with events of an election year could seriously impede constructive effort," Eisenhower said in a special message.

"... We should jointly resolve that the shortness of time and that the shortness of time and the shortness of th

enhower of using a double stan-dard in urging more foreign ald spending but a tighter curb on spending at home.

But Senate Republican leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois prais-ed Eisenhower's message as "an earnest appeal for a cooperative effort."

Eisenhower exedited Congress.

Eisenhower credited Congress with one major accomplishment in four months of work so far— passage of a new civil rights bill. But even here, the Presi-dent chided Congress for reject-tion certain of his recommenda-

The President plugged hard—as he did in a nationally broad-cast speech Monday night—for his four-hillion dollar foreign aid program which he called imperative to the nation's se-curity.

He asked anew for a farm bill to cope with the problem of mounting crop surpluses, par-

ticularly wheat.

While Eisenhower listed a

Three to Discuss **World Reactions**

"International Reactions 4 or U.S. Civil Discrimination" will be the topic of a discussion by three faculty members at 7:30 tonight in the Union Baliroom. Speakers will include Prof. John Useem, head of the sociology and anthropolegy dept. Archibald Singham, instructor of political science, and Prof. Orden Smuckler of the social science, sociology and anthro-

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Each will give a short talk followed by a question and answer period.

Pres. John A. Hannah will make the final speech in the Union Board series on Civil Rights May 18.

In Exhibit At Festival

Clubs Join

MSU's three national clubs for international activities are joining forces for the first time to present their groups' story to the public.

International Relations club, Model UN, and Delta Phi Epsign all affiliates of national stilled

lon, all affiliates of national student organizations, are prepar-ing a combined exhibit for the International Festival on May

Foreign Policy Association of

Foreign Policy Association of New York:

Model I'N is affiliating with the Collegiate Council for the UN, part of the worldwide student movement to support that international organization.

D-Phi-E is a national professional fraternity for men intersected in careers shound in government.

ested in careers abroad in gov-

ernment and business.

Don Emerica, Lansing senior and president of the 50-college Midwest Region of the international relations group, said the nationals offer chances for discussion and exchange with students at other schools.

Model UN is discovering, said Pres. Jorge Limantour, Mexico City senior, many advantages of national affiliation. Since MSU is the only school with a permanent organization helding frequent model sessions, Limentour finds other students greatly interested in the East Lansing terested in the East Lansing program.

D-Phi-E National Vice President Vice President Prints Prints

dent Noble Bright, Jr., adminis-trative assistant at the Pakistan ject, said that the 100 gradits interested

MSU Briefs

Chairmanship Open

Interviewing for the general chairmanship of the 1961 Water Carnival will be held soon. Candidates for the position must be seniors next year. Previous water carnival experience is not necessary. Those interested are asked to phone Sharon Jones, senior class secretary, at ED 7-9738, for an appointment.

'Air Force Rush

Angel Flight, national orgnal-ration for women interested in the Air Force, will hold rush Thursday at 8 p.m. in Old Col-lege Hall, Union. Although rushees must fill out a petition, they need not have done so to attend the coffee hour Thurs-day.

Piano Recital

Olive Padgett, planist, will present her senior recital Sunday, May 15, at 4 p.m. in the Music Aud. Admission is free. Included on the program are works by Beethoven, Ravel. Chopin and Ramesu.

All or Nothing, Big Three Pledge on Summit Talks Cold War **ROTC** Issue Continued

AAUP Resolution Hits Hannah, Board

Adoption of resolutions "regretting" the decision of the Board of Trustees to continue compulsory ROTC at Michigan State and censuring Pres. John A. Hannah for "failure" to "support the vote of his faculty on a curriculum matter" was announced Tuesday by the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

C. Chessman Gives Views In Last Note

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (P) = The body of Caryl Chessman, one of the most articulate criminals ever executed, was cremated Tuesday without religious

ceremony. The convict-author's body became asses soon after publica-tion of a letter, written in his final hours, telling his views on the problem of juvenile delin-

The letter was addressed to Mary Crawford, San Francisco News-Call Bulletin reporter.

Writing of his life as a "vio-lent young psychopath" and his futile 12-year fight to escape execution, Chemman's letter ashed:

"How could be have been changed from an angry, undisciplined young man, filled with mistrust of the world and even nimself, into a useful citizen? "In larger context, where and how are we failing those we call juvenile delinquents?"

There is no easy answer.

Chessman wrote, but he de-clared:
"I believe that so long as we seek a negative answer with punishment and the threat of punishment, deluding ourselves." with the witless fiction punishment per se is either a correction or a cure, we will continue to see the problem get

Labor Peace Hopes High

WASHINGTON (P) — AFL-CIO President George Meany said Tuesday he expects labor-management "summit" conferences arranged by President Elsenhower to start in a week or 10 days. Meany said he has high hopes for success.

Meany designated himself, Auto Workers Union President Walter Reuther, and President George Harrison of the Brother-hood of Railway Clerks as organized labor's three representatives to a six-man group. Eisenhower has requested the group to map plans for a series of labor - management peace meetings.

at a meeting Monday night. They referred to action of the Board of Trustees on April 21 declining to place ROTC on a voluntary basis as recommended by the Açademic Senate. Dr. Hannah said "The state constitution makes the Board of Trustees solely and exclusively

constitution makes the Board of Trustees solely and exclusively responsible for the operation of the university, and their action on the ROTC matter makes it a closed issue as far as I am concerned."

Chairman of the Board of Trustees Connor Smith pointing

concerned."

Chairman of the Board of Trustees Connor Smith pointing out that "I represent the public on the board," said he believed the consensus of public opinion was for the retainment of compulsory ROTC.

The -resolution censuring Dr. Hannah read:

"The recent vote of the Academic Senate calling for the termination of compulsory basic EDTC was neither endorsed nor disapproved by the President of Michigan State University. It is clearly the perceptive of the President to have a personal position on the metter of compulsory ROTC. However, in his capacity as President of the University, he has a clear obligation to support the vote of his faculty on a curriculum matter. The AAUP Chapter censures his failure to do so."

The other resolution read:

"The rejection by the majority of the Board of Trustees of the recommendations of the faiculty concerning the basic ROTC.

"The rejection by the majority of the Board of Trustees of the recommendations of the faculty concerning the basic ROTC requirement implies either that the deliberations of the faculty were ignored or that they were considered to be incompetent, irresponsible, uninformed, or all three. The action of the board is regrettable and not in the best interest of the university."

Dr. Ray Denny, professor of psychology, local AAUP president, said the vote on both resolutions was "practically unani-

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Intions was "practically unani-mous."

Dr. Roger-Wescott, associate professor of social science and president of the MSU Teachers Union, said his organization re-gards the AAUP's action "as honest, forthright, and courage-

AWS Activities Bourd

Announces Chairmen

New Chairmen for spring and derection of the second announced by AWS Activities

Board Chairmen are:

Activities Carnival, Particia wineland, Jackson soph; and Larry Potter, Flimt jr; Big and Little Sister, Nancy Minshull, Muskegon soph, and Karen Kraus, Lansing soph; Queen's Petitions, Judie Vanderburg, Detroit fr; Blood Drive, Julie Sattler, Big Raphis fr; Who's Who and What's What, Susan Dinwiddle, Distroit jr, Lantern Might, Nancy Konnedy, Detroit soph; STUN, Jean Fodrea.



Thomas To Talk On Rights

Denial of civil rights and civil liberties within some unions is one aspect of civil rights to be discussed by Norman Thomas in his address at the MSU Labor and Industrial Relations Center at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Thomas, who was one of the organizers of the American Civil Liberties Union some 40 years ago, will also take a look at civil rights in other segments of American society.

The six-time candidate for the Presidency on the Socialist

Presidency on the Socialist Party ticket has been involved

speech, free assemblage and picketing, he spoke at a mass meeting in Terre Haute, Ind., challenging Paul McNutt's "Hoosier Hitterism." As a result of the meeting, the right to picket was restored and ultimately, military law was abandoned.

Thomas' lecture in Fairchaid

Eisenhower Praises U. S. Arsenal

FT. BENNING, Ga. (P) —
President Eisenhower Tuesday
inspected the Army's awesome
arsenal of nuclear weapons.
Then he declared that anyone
who says America has "gone
soft" and can't defend itself is
mistaken.

In a spectacular firepower demansfration of various new weapons, the Army used no nuclear warfaceds, of course. But it did use live conventional ammanition. Elecuhower watched intently through binouslars as time after time larged on the range were hit with pinpoint accounty.

The fire power demonstration included the shotting of rockets from hovering helicopters and the launching of Honest John and Little John missiles with conventional warheads. The newest of Army tanks also took part in the display.

'Detente' Is Sought

Western Powers Outline Program

ISTANBUL (A) - The Western Big Three pledged to their NATO partners Tuesday they will seek an all-or-nothing understanding with Russia to end the global cold war at the summit.

No piecemeal settlements would really relax East-West

would really relax East-West tension, it was agreed

Turkish tanks stood guard at the far end of the plaza from the new city hall where the 15 foreign ministers of the NATO Council met and reached these conclusions. But only one inci-dent marred an otherwise quiet

an anti-government parade near Taksim Square in the heart of

Secretary of State Christian Herter, British Foreign Secretary Selwsn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville assured their allies any slopgap deal arranged by President Eisenhower and the summit chiefs on Berlin will leave Western rights intact, Otherwise, they promised, there will be no deal with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev at the summit meeting in Paris.

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Herter, Lloyd and Couve
Murville stressed they will

paigns against such countries as West Germany, Greece and

On Germany, Greece and Iran.

On Germany all accepted a Western Big Three idea for an all-German plebiscite which Khrushchev will hear about. The plebiscite would let East and West Germans decide if they want units or continued division as the Soviets desire.

On disarmament it was arranged that the West would seek Khrushchev's help in trying to break the impasse in East-West negotiations to end the world arms race. It was decided to propose a few concretemeasures and to do some real talking in serret at the Paris meetings on this.

President Eisenhower and Britain's Prime Minister Macmillan will have separate sessions with the Russians to setalted the two main obstacles holding up agreement to quit nucleur weapon tests. The allies

ing up agreement to quit nuc-lear wepaon tests. The allies hope the talks will open the way to signature of a treaty by mid-summer.

Bicycle Owners Issued Warning On Parking Rules

Bicycles will be picked up as abandoned property if they are not parked in the bicycle racks or the immediate adjacent area of the residence halls, the dp-partment of public safety re-ports.

In order to mow grass and maintain the campus grounds.

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bicycle operators are advised to comply with the regulations. In addition to bicycles not parked in the bicycle racks, unsed bicycles left in the bicycle racks will be removed on or after June 12, 1960.

These bicycles will be picked up as abandoned property and disposed of in accordance with university ardinance.

Splash, Week, Roast on Air

Campus personalities repre-enting Green Splash, Greek God or Devil?

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which took up a full page of Pravda.

The poem condemned Stalin. But at the same time it reminded the people that they followed him as a father and a god, and that 'It was he who led us in the war and we owe him victory."

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Munson Heads ROTC Cadets; **Teaches Military Science** Among the Colonel's decorations are the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Croix de Guerre with Palm and Bronze Star for valor. He was integrated into the regular Arm yin 1946 and served two years in Korea. Col. Munson spent four years with the Army's Legislative Di-

Commanding an "army" of ROTC cadets — minus bugles, barracks and bayonets—is—the duty of Col. Merton Munson, professor of military science and

tactics.

Col. Munson, a veteran of 20 years in the U.S. Army, leads 2000 cadets, one of the largost ROTC installations in the coun-

Born in Oklahoma. Col., Munson graduated from the Un-iversity of Oklahoma with Bach-elor of Arts and Bachelor of Laws degrees, plus an ROTC second lieutenant's commission.

second lieutenant's commission.
Col. Munson practiced law for several years and served in the Oklahoma House of Representatives and State Senate, before entering the Army in 1940.
During World War II. Col. Munson commanded the 344th Field Artillery Battallon of the 90th Division in the European Theaten, as a reserve officer.



World of Chemistry Stranger Than Fiction

thrilling than a mystery story, earchers and writers meeting

last week.

Writers and others involved with interpreting the progress of chemistry to the public were taken into the domain of isopopes, polymers and rocket pro-

Ancient Greek Law Solved By Religion

problems of social control that we now turn over to the law were the province of religion in those days. Or they were han-dled by referring them to the judgment of the family, the community, or the general pub-

Arguments and controversies were decided on the spot by the opposing parties; or by reference to authorities such as

ence to authorities such as kings, priests, and magistrates; sometimes by popular vote. Usually the party on each slide got up in front of the in-dividual or group charged with the decision and presented his

on. So there gradually grew up a class of primitive lawyers call"interpreters." They knew the traditions, and developed a kind of counseling function which corresponds to one part of the work of the modern lawyer—who is often, in fact, called a "counselor."

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Additional research, and others that are extremely stable and storable. He also pointed out in his discussion of missile and rocket function in his discussion of missile and rocket function that he being built as light as possible to increase their thrust and force. Parke, Davis & Co., Ann Arbor, noted that without effective drug research, about three million people in the United States would not be alive today. Chemists and other research which is one of the leading cause of death in our population, he said.

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THEY SAY WE'VE REALLY GOT IT EASY...

"In a sense, we tend to think of scientists as detectives, and regard individual research as detective stories," said Michael Sklar, producer of the CBS tele-

vision science series, Conquest.
"In our detective stories, there may or may not be a villian." he explained . "There is, however, a chase, the search for truth, and the hero of the story is the imaginative, inquiring human intelligence."

Dr Julius Johnson, director of agricultural research for Dow Chemical Co., Midland, outlined the problem chemists face in attempting to alter a fallacious image which arises in the minds of many people.

bottles, retorts, flasks and burn-

ers.
"Modern chemistry, as a science, had its beginnings with these ealry alchemists," he ad-

"But long since, the governing laws and the exquisite balance and the control of the elemental substances have been
discovered, understood and then
turned to the service of man."

The search for new and improved methods of food producytion and processing is one of the
goals of -garricultural research.

goals of carricultural research, he reminded. The search must go on to feed our growing population and to maintain the excellent levels of nutrition possible today, he added.

Dr. James Grey, director, of to eke to operations research.

rocket operations research, Thiokol Chemical Corp., Bristol,

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No one area has direct control over another, but all cooperate with each other to improve the resources of their individual case. are being developed THEY SAY WE DON'T HAVE TO DO ANYTHING EXCEPT EAT AND SLEEP! dividual state.

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the universities. They work co-operatively with the counties. And the counties in turn serve the public.

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Feature Page

LINDA LOTRIDGE STATE NEWS PEATURE EDITOR

Job Wanted!

with the Army's Legislative Di-vision in the Office of Chief of

Staff in Washington, which was a "public relations job."

the German government of Ba-varia and the Allied Forces.

1955 .Col. Munson served two years with the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky., as deputy chief of staff.

Col. Munson was assigned as professor of military science and tactics at MSU in 1957. He is a member of the MSU

Men's Club, Downtown Coaches Club, Masonic Lodge and So-

MSU Detachment placed first among Big 10 schools at last summer's training camp — will no doubt have a bright future

Cooperation

Aids State

By DIANE CURNS

MSU works in cooperation ith Michigan counties and the

federal government to make Michigan a better place in which

As part of the Cooperative Extension Service, the commun-ity resource development and public service program helps the people of Michigan to know their resources, understand and

appreciate them and assist in developing them for maximum

Extension workers help to promote better parks, conserve soil and water, and develop more job opportunities in indus-try. They also work with hotel owners to promote the tourist and resort industry.

Another major goal of the

hopes to attend West

He returned to Germany in

Betty Coed MSU Style Pushes Baby Not Pen

This is the story of Betty Coed, MSU style, who became tired of pushing a pencil and gave it up to push a baby carmarked that rearing children takes only one-third of an adult

the university between 1951 and

Some woke up one morning to find nothing in the bank. Others found Jobs more inviting than Natural Science.

But 40 percent traded text-books-for cookbooks. You guessdoors for cookbooks. Tou guessed it. They acquired husbands
Betty's husband has a good job and although Betty wasn't forced to work, she found that with her child away at school, her leisure hours afforded her accompanies to a stressment. Men's Club, Downtown Coacnes Club, Masonic Lodge and So-journer's Club. Col. Munson is married, has a daughter Mary Beth (a junior at MSU) and a son Merton Jr. an opportunity to earn some extra money. Her 3.2 average did-n't help, though. Because of her lack of training, Betty's horizons were limited immediately. "I am delighted to be stationed here." Col. Munson said, "MSU is a great educational institution and will have a great

"Unfortunately," says Dr Elizabeth Drews, associate pro-fessor of education." many wom-en don't find out about the pleasures and benefits of work that suits them until too late."

homes for 25 years, according to the National Manpower Coun-

"It makes good sense, then."
Dr. Dress says, "for girls to plan for some kind of satisfying work and not just to fall into unskilled jobs to pick up a little saving marker." Of Counties

The young women interviewed by the National Manpower Council were optimistic about the future. Each was consinced that she would be that one out of 10 who wouldn't work.

"The result," says Dr. Drews, "is that many able women, because of lack of education and training, will be working at low-paid routine jobs that bring lists. satisafction. And what about the profes-sional woman? Is she becoming

Resource development in this case, however, includes more than just natural resources. Human resources, such as physical and mental health and education and training, are incorporated as well as institutional resources, such as governmental compare to other countries in the sequent race.

In the Soviet Union alone, three-fours of the doctors and one-third of the scientists and engineers are women.

Agnes Meyer, Washington, D.C., civic leader, recently re-

Clover Seeds Are Problem In Midwest

" Insects don't deserve all the blame for the fact that red clover seedings last only two years in the midwest, according to two MSU entomology researchers. "Botanically, red clover is a perennial," say Harry Niemczyk and Gordon Guyer. "Yet it acts as a biennial on midwestern farms. Experts have never known just why, but they've always blamed insects and diseases"

department, recently conducted a state-wide search for root in-sects in red clover. They look-ed for the clover root borer, the clover root curculio and other

Root injuries caused by the borer do leave an open door for disease-causing microorganisms, adds Fred Elliott, MSU farm

adds Fred Elliott, MSU farm-crops research. This may con-tribute to the problem.

"The red clover tap root may be another factor," Elliott be-lieves. "Most species depend heavily on one long tap root for water and feed, and the plant really suffers when this root is attacked. MSU's forage breeders are trying to develop red clover plants with "spreed out" root systems that can't be harmed so easily."

LES GOURMETS CLUB
7 p.m., Kellogg Center, Cafe. AGRONOMY CLUB 7 p.m., 310 Ag. Hall.

YWCA STUDENTS' WIVES

8 p.m. 1451 D Spartan Village. Election of Council of-

COUNCIL FOR CHRISTIAN
WORK AT MSU
4:15 p.m., Martin Luther
Chapel .

WESLEY FOUNDATION 8:30 p.m., Wesley House. Graduate Forum . AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION

7:30 p.m., 237 Education Bldg.

SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE
4 p.m., 328 Student Services.
Executive Board.
7 p.m., 32 Union. General
meeting. Speaker on "Books
for free Asians Workshop afterwards.

WATER CARNIVAL .
JUDGES COMMITTEE
7 p.m., 36 Union. PROMENADERS

7 p.m. Open dance. 8:15 p.m., Elections. WIM PERSHING RIFLES

7 p.m., 11 Dem Hall. Major Fellows speak on Germany.

Whether she has to work or not, Betty has decided to make it pleasant and rewarding. SNO CAPS

Surgery Performed on Dog; Herman Out of Commission As Three Tumors Removed

takes only one-third of an adult woman's lifetime. "Can we afford to have intel-

ligent women, no longer busy with little children, spending their lives on trivialities because they are unprepared for anything else?" she asks.

Man has his will, but woman has her way. Or does she?

question last week when she de-eided to attend night school to earn her degree.

Betty is now 27 years old Ac-cording to the National Man-power Council, she has about 20 more years of work ahead of

of three tumors from his stomach. The surgery involved 18 stitches and although Herman is on the road to recovery, he has trouble lying down.

Herman, the oldest dog on campus, has resided here for eight years.

eight years.

He never missed a day when he was the star pupil of Dr. Crane's humanities' class. His hane was on the seating chart and Herman was included in

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The only dog on campus who funked advertising 305 was one tracted on last week in Giltner Hail Dr. Waldo Keller performed the operation Herman of 255 Bogue St. underwent surgery for the removal over Michigan. His wife halls for the chargest number recorded in form of the chargest number and one living from Alexance and one living from Alexance and one living from the chargest number and the chargest number and

Herman's relatives are famous.

pie aren't the only ones who are human. The Beta Theta Pi's believe they have the "human-est" dog on campus.

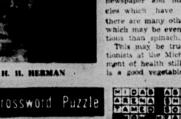
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newspaper and magazine articles which have pointed out

ous than spinach.

This may be true, but nutrionists at the Michtgan department of health still say spinach is a good vegetable to est.



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Tuesday in white and a dazing corsage of a dazing corsage of a perc. busy, gay, rushing and clustered.

Tractic was already clotting around the edges of Parliament Square as police in stilled wooden. The bridal procession will go from Buckingham Palace from the streets.

The bridal procession will go from Buckingham Palace to the streets.

Abbey. They will include lilies, iris, tulips, gladioli, myrtle, white roses and marguerites, and clustered. The least two blossoms decorated the font when Margaret was christened in August 1930. At 29, she is five months younger than Armstrong-Jones.

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clustered.
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The bridal procession will go from Buckingham Palace from Buckingham Palace to the day.

The bridal procession will go from Buckingham Palace to the Abbey and back, a round-trip of two miles and 488 yards—if the meter in the taxi Tuesday was accurate.

Along the whole route, workmen were creeting tall white
poles like the masts of a ship,
and topping them with umbrella-shaped canoples of gold cloth.
Great banks of red and yellow
tudps were in a fury of bloom
in front of Buckingham Palace
and around Parliament Square

The center piece of this flaming floral display is an arch in the mall. It is 60 feet high. On Thursday night, it will be covered with roses.

Two columns of flowers, nine feet high, will stand on both sides of the high altar in the

by vocal and in-compositions. The Organist to Give Concert May 17

The department of music will present Carol Wilson, organist, in a senior recital May 17, at

in a senior recital May 17, at 8 15 p.m. in Peoples Church There is no admission charge. The program includes works by Francis Jackson, Arne, Frank, Bach, Seth Bingham and Paul Hindemith's "Sonaie II" Concluding the concert, Miss Wilson will play "Acclamations" by Jean Langlais.

GREEN SPLASH "WESTWARD H20" May 5, 6, 7 8:15



American Awarded Lenin Peace Prize

MOSCOW (A)-The Russians Tuesday night announced the award of the Lenin Peace Prize to industrialist Cyrus Eaton, who repeatedly has called for better understanding between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Tass described the Canadianborn industrialist, who now lives
near Cleveland, as "a public
figure whose activity is an example of courageous service to
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born industrialist, who now lives near Cleveland, as "a public figure whose activity is an example of courageous service to the lofty idea of peaceful coexistence between the peoples."

The prizes, at last accounting officially valued at \$35,000 each, used to be called Stalin prizes. They are awarded to persons the Soviets consider have madeoutstanding contributions to peace. Other 1960 winners were:

President Sukarno of Inconesia, described as "actively means a contribution of the conesia.

President Sukarno of Inco-nesia, described as "actively carrying through an independent foreign policy aimed at the strengthening of universal

strengthening of universal peace."

Laurent Casanova of France-called "one of the initiators of the peace movement."

Aziz Sharif, described as "a public figure of Iraq whose life is inseparably linked with the Iraqi people's struggle against colonialism and for the consolidation of international peace and friendship." He is a leader of the "peace partisans" in Baghdad.

dad.

In Cleveland Eaton's office reported he was making an inspection tour of iron ore mines at Steep Bock, Ontario, and could not be reached immediately for telephone comment on the award.

Eaton, who was 76 last Dec. 20, is chairman of the Steep Rock Iron Ore Mines, the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, the West Kentucky Coal Co., and a director of several other large corporations.

159 pounds.

It has three hexagonal tiers.
White sugar pillars, supporting the cake, are in Gothic style.

Margaret's personal coat-of-arms, and the initials "M" and several other large corporations.
In 1954 he sponsored the first in a series of "thinkers' 'conferences at his ancestral home

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scientists from both sides in the cold war.

Eaton was host to Anastas Mikoyan, first deputy premier of the Soviet Union, when My-koyan visited in Cleveland in January, 1959.

Drews to Speak At Kansas Meet

The role of women in science will be discussed by Dr. Eliza-beth Drews at a conference May 12 and 13 sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the University of Kansas.

Dr. Drews, who has conducted a number of research projects concerning gifted students, will serve as a consultant at the Kansas conference.

Language Professors Attend Chicago Meet

Dr. Stanley Townsend, head of foreign languages, and George Joyaux, Carlox Teran, and Donald Yates, all of foreign languages staff, will attend the annual process. nual meeting of the Central States Modern Language Teach-er's Association, which will be held in Chicago on May 6 and 7.

Concert Set By Women's Glee Club

The MSU Women's Glee Club will give its spring concert in the Music Aud. on Sunday at 4 p.m. Ethel Armeling, assistant professor of voice is director, and Stephanie Koch, graduate organ major, is accompanist. The publication of the property of the lie is invited.

A special feature of the pro-A special reature of the program is a performance of "The Sunken Village" by Llywelyn Gomer (pseudonym of Gomer Ll. Jones, of the Music faculty) with the composer at the plano. Two songs by James Niblock of the Theory-Composition staff alsa will be heard.

The glee club will begin with a group of sacred songs.

After the performance of Gomer's "The Sunken Village", an instrumental telo will play the Poulene "Sonata for Horn. Trumpet and Trombone." Performers are Carolyn Mawby, trumpet, Mary Seeburger, French horn, and Ruth Seeburger, trombone.

The concert closes with five songs: "Spring" by Pfautsch. "I Will Give My Love an Apple," by Dr. Niblock, "A Shepherd Kept Sheep" by Thiman, "I Know Where I'm Goin!" ar-ranged by Scott, and "Little Bird, Little Bird", arranged by Kubik

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The film version of the Steinbeck novel "The Grapes of Wrath", played to two full houses Monday night at Fairchild Theatre, and proved to give a valuable and truly thought provoking evening for its audiences.

In spite of distracting qualities such as the age of the film and a very young Henry Fonds, the andlence had no difficulty responding to the power and emotion displayed.

The plot traces the emigration of the Joad family to California, which they believed to be a land of opportunity. Chased from their homes by the rich land owners and their powerful machines the Joads load 21 their belongings on a broken down truck and set out.

They encounter and endure

They encounter and endure bardship, frustration, and heart-break but remain together, for in the family as a group lies their strength.

their strength.

Throughout the film, separating the most emotional or depressing scenes, are necessary touches of relieving menor which the audience devours. In addition to this, there is displayed some very fine character acting which lends a great deal to the overall realistic aspect of the film.

of the Josis and coople tike them a the time of the depres-sion and the great dust bowls, and the possible effect of push button fiving on the lower classes in the future. The "Grapes of Wrath" pro-vices an indeed worthwhile eve-

Young Democrats Elect MSU Officer

Marguerite Todt, Paradige soph, and chairman of the MSU chapter of Young Democrats, was elected recording secretary of the Michigan Young Demo-

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ous outdoor athletic facilities are of sprint lanes from the east being spruced up for the staging side of the field to the west side.

Balph H. Young Track Field and the Forest Akers Golf course are the sites being manicured for the conference track and golf championships to be held on campus for the first time Friday and Saturday, May 20-21 Most of the work is centured. Whith the work we are doing, we think we'll have one of the work is centured and the finest outdoor setups that exists, says Teach Change Featured.

ampionships to ampus for the first time Frus, and Saturday, May 20-21. Most of the work is centered an Young Field Runways to the high jump, pole wault and broad jump pits are being black-topped to conform with league standards. Bleachers for 3,000 fans are being moved from the cast side to the west side of the cast side to the side of the cast side to the west side of the cast side to the west side of the cast side to the west side of the cast side to the side of the cast side to the west side of the cast side to the side of the cast side to the side of the cast side to the side of th

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BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (P) - Phil Dickens is a stocky country-looking man who'd like nothing better than to be sitting on a creek bank with a fishing pole in his hands. He's the kind of fellow who says "Dad-burn" when he means something stronger.

He's not the kind of man you'd

Sone helluva recruiter" at little
Wofford College in Spartanfour year contract, he said;

The Big 10 suspended him in 1957, his first year as head coach at Indiana University, for al-leged layish recruiting practices.

And today, with the responsibility of building a football team to pay for a new, 4½-million dollar stadium, mild-mannered Phil Dickens is in the

middle again.

The NCAA says Indiana vio-lated its football recruiting rules, and all of Indiana's teams are on probation for four years — banned from post-season games and tournaments and NCAA spon-

sored TV contests.

"It's a dad-burned shame,"
Dickens said

"We thought we'd done every "We thought we'd done every-thing possible to avoid anything like this," the Harisville, Tenn... native said. "Neither I nor any member of my staff ever made any offer of any kind to any boy, or had knowledge of such an offer. This is the gospel teath."

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"We'll get the job done."
The nature of the job was n secret. Indiana, long a weakling in Big 10 football, wanted a win-ning team. Dickens was the man picked to do the job.

He enraged Wyoming football fans by walking out on a newly signed three-year contract after coaching the Cowboys to a 10-0 season record and the Skyline conference championship.

After sitting in the stands his first year, Dickens' Indiana football team came back and compiled a 5-3-1 record in 1958, including a 15-15 the with Purdue, Last season Indiana had a 4-1 record and fans began to tlock to old Memorial Stadium to see Dickens' charges in action.

McMillin, who brought the Hoosiers their only Big 10 foot-ball championship in 1945.

Lou Groza, Frank Howard MSU Baseball Statistics

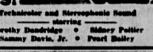
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FRANK HOWARD

Cincinnati U. Shifts Athletic Staff

CINCINNATI (P) — George Smith, who coached the University of Cincinnati's basketball teams to third place in each of the last two NCAA tournaments, today was named athletic director at the school. His team last reason was rated no. I in the nation in the Associated Press

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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Minnesota, shooting for a third straight Big 10 baseball cham-pionship, has taken command in the Western Conference race by drubbing Michigan twice in a doubleheader.

The Gophers scored 10-3 and 11-2 victories Saturday while much of the conference sched-

Inclement weather conceled three twin bills, Northwestern at Wisconsin, Ohio State at Purdue and Michigan State at Iowa.

Minnesota took a full game lead over both Ohio State and Gophers blasted five

The Gophers blasted five homers Saturday among their 10 extra base hits behind the routegoing performances of Howard Nethe and Clyde Nelson.

In the only other doubleheader played Saturday, Ernie Kumerow limited Indiana to four hit while his Illini teammates piled up 11 hits.

However, Terry Gellinger was not as effective and gave up four runs in the first inning to suffer the ioss.

Conference play continues Fri-

suffer the loss.
Conference play continues Friday with Michigan at Michigan State, Iowa at Indiana, Purdue at Northwestern, Minnesota at Ohio State and Illinois at Wis-

Big 10 Standings

Ohio State Wisconsin Michigan MICHIGAN STATE 1

College Baseball Indiana 3, Miami (Ohio) 1. Purdue 11, Valparaise 5. Michigan 6, Wayne State 0.



For A Complete

To Headline Football Clinic College Prep Coaches To Meet at MSI Lou Groza and Frant most colorful personalis Football Coaches China igan State Friday and Sa Groza is probably the p place-kicker in the hist the game. After hi career at Ohio State, the Cleveland Brown sional team where for years he had been a Groza consistently has his team's leading scorer among the NFL leaders. He is regarded as one of the gue's outstanding offensive tes, having been mamed so years to the all-league team being nominated for eight bowl games in nine years.

> LOU (THE TOE) GROZA ... highlights football clinic ...

Rain Hampers Schedule

Minnesota Takes Command Of Big 10 Baseball Race

the ran into weather difficulties.

Three doubleheaders were rained out. Illinois and Indiana split, with the Illinoi winning 8-0 and losing 5-4.

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Howard has been at Clemson College in Carolina for nearly 30 year

started there right aft

He has taken Clen

He has taken Cierason into six bowls, includin Orange Bowl twice. The season his Tigers won a ten regular season game then met and defeated Christian in the Blue Bowl at Houston.

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The clinic, which annu-tracts several hundred M and Mid-West prep and coaches, will be climase

game in Spartan Stadius urday afternoon between squads of the MSU varsit

Luro Views

Derby Field

Louisville, Ky., (P)—liu Luro, the trainer of Vac Park, Canadian candidate fat Kentucky Derby, said Tue that if Bally Ache got a fast and no one forced the pace, can kiss the money goodow Luro said that a pace of seconds or better for the half-mile would be necessar

seconds or better for the inlif-mile would be necessary slow Bally Ache down in the er stages.

Someone suggested that toria Fark had enough seed force Bally Ache's pace.

"I am not running a better the test of the field," the Argentine trainer. "I to stay up close, but I am going to run my horse in ground in attempting to de

ground in attempting to same to Bally Ache."

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PHILADE

Sackett, Sinks Lead Spartans To 6-1 Victory Over Western

Western, which holds victor-ever Illinois, Michigan and Dame, scored its only run e sixth inning on a home

.571

Craig, a key man in pitch-e Dodgers into the World last year, is out of action

Robert Kerland, club phy-

n, said Craig suffered a fured collarbone when he ded with Vada Pinson of Cincinnati Reds Monday

the President E. J. (Buzzle) has wired National League sident Warren Giles, asking the Graig be placed on the discretist. If granted, this would use the Dodger roster to 27; two over the limit for the plan feason.

Bavasi made no move to re-

De Kerland described the in-line Craig on the Roster.

De Kerland described the in-ing as an "undisplaced fracture crolving the outer aspects of the disvice (collarbone) in the ght shoulder." He said the ve-

Thomas' Mark

Surpasses Reds

PHILADELPHIA (P) — John Thomas, a solemn-faced sungster of 19, can relax now and watch the others try to the up to him because he's

finally become the world high jump champion.

Even though there's no one who comes even remotely close—that includes the Russians—Tammas was strictly second best deporting to the books until he seared 7 feet, 1½ inches at the Penn Relays Saturday.

become the world high

the sixth inning on a home for the Spartans.
Friday and Saturday the arians encounter their arch fourth inning to take the lead with Hendee knocking in Ron Holmes and Sackett with a single. In the seventh Hendee horought home another run, driving in Holmes with a single.

Riley Spartans.
State scored its of the Spartans.
State scored twice in the defensive plays. He noted Hendee with Hendee knocking in Ron Holmes and Sackett with a single.

But the Spartans travel to brought home another run, driving in Holmes with a single.

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Major League

San Francisco 11 5 Milwaukee 8 6 St. Louis 8 7 x-Los Angeles 8 8 Philadelphia 6 11

Earlier, it had been hoped that Craig suffered little more than a bad bruise.

both doubles matches to ton Western Michigan, 4-3, at Kal-

amazoo Tuesday.

Judy Falicke won her singles

Chicago Cincinnati

Dodger Pitching Star Craig

Out With Broken Collarbone

State against	he	Wolverines.			
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Golden	4	0	0_		
Lumianski	2	1	1		
Monezka	4	0	1		
Sackett	2	1	0		
Sinks	1	0	0		
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Yankees Extend Tiger

NEW YORK (49)—Bill Skowron, Roger Maris and pinch hitter Kent Handley hammered home runs and Art Ditmar and Ryne Duren turned in fine relief performances as the New York Yankees inflicted the seventh straight defeat upon the Detroit Tigers Tuesday, 10-3.

Four Tiger pitchers were vic-tims of the Yankees' 14-hit attims of the Yankees' 14-hit at612 tack which included three doubies and a triple besides the three
home runs. Skowron, hottest
New York hitter with a 458
batting average, had a double
besides his fifth four-bagger of
the season which tied him for
the league lead with Cleveland's
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Don Mossi, veteran left-hander who whipped the Yankees six times in eight decisions last year, bore the hrunt of the Yankees attack. He vielded six hits and five runs before the Yankees knocked him out in the fifth when they scored three runs to break a 2-2 tie. Pete Burnside, Bob Bruce and Dave Sister followed Mossi to the mound.

There will be a Varsity Club meeting today at 8:30 in the Varsity Club rooms. Nominations for new offices and honoraries will be held.

Guest speaker at the meeting will be Jäck Shingteton of the Placement Bureau.

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amazoo Tuesday.

Judy Falicke won her singles
natch, 6-1; 6-0 over Greta
Soderman of the Broncos.

In the no. two singles, MSU's
Sue Lamb dropped her match to
Jean Soderman, 6-1; 2-6; 3-6.

Sue Dhooge won her match in
three sets, 4-6; 6-2; 6-1 over
Western's Sandy Fonger.

In the last two singles matches, State was beaten by its Western Michigan opponents. Isabell
Racki lost 5-7; 9-11, and Ann
Baughaer dropped in three sets,
2-6; 5-4; 4-6.

In the doubles match, State
picked up its winning points
with victories by Judy Falacki
and Ann Boughaer, 61; 6-3; and
by Miss Lamb and Miss Dhore
6-1; 6-2.

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Ann Arbor for a twinbill with the Wolverines.	State scored twice more in that frame on a wild oltch and a out three during the five inning double steal					
John Hendee drove in three runs with two singles to be the top run producer for the Spar-	double steal. Bill Schudlich bated in the final tally as he singled Jerry Lumianski home.	On Friday, Sackett is schedul- ed to be the starting pitcher for State against he Wolverines.				
tans. Bill Schudlich, who had a	Coach John Kobs was satis-	or nee agains	AB	R		RBI
double and an RBI, had a per-	fied with the performance of the	Holmes	3	2	1	0
feet day at the plate with two	team. "Our batting has improv-	Schudlich	2	0	2	1
hits in as many at bats. Tom	ed, and our fielding was excel-	Sartorius	3	1	1"	0
Riley also picked up two hits	lent-we made no errors." Kobs	Hendee	5	1	2	3
for the Spartans.	pointed out several outstanding	Riley	5	0	2	0
State scored twice in the	defensive plays. He noted Hen-	Golden	4	0	0	. 0
fourth inning to take the lead	dee's fine catches and mentioned	Lumianski	2	1	1	0
with Hendee knocking in Ron	two plays by Holmes, one of	Monezka	4	0	1	0
Holmes and Sackett with a sin-	which set up a double play.	Sackett	2	1	0	0
gle. In the seventh Hendee	Don Sackett pitched the first	Sinks	1	0	0	0
brought home another run,	four innings for State and al-	TOTALS	31	6	10	4
driving in Holmes with a single.	lowed only one hit. Sackett		IF	R	ER	SO-
	struck out four in his stint.	Sackett	4	0	0	4
	Mickey Sinks gave up two hits,	Sinks	5	1	1	2

Losing Streak to Seven

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Past Western

The women's tennis squad

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Craig was knocked head over mound. Whitey Ford started for the yankees but had to leave after the first inning when he complained of a tightening in his pitching elbow. The Tigers rapped the southpaw for four or the nine hits, good for two runs and an early 2-0 lead.

Ditmar took over in the second inning and was credited with the victory, his first of the scason. The right-hander gave up five hits and one run in five will be least innings. Duren hurled the last inning when he complained of a tightening in his pitching elbow. The Tigers rapped the southpaw for four or the second inning and was credited with the victory, his first of the scason. The right-hander gave innings. Duren hurled the last inning when he complained of a tightening in his pitching elbow. The Tigers rapped the southpaw for four or the second inning and was credited with the victory, his first of the scason. The right-hander gave innings. Duren hurled the last inning when he complained of a tightening in his pitching elbow. The Tigers rapped the southpaw for four or the second inning and was credited with the victory his first of the scason. The right-hander gave in the second inning and was credited with the victory has a second inning and was credited with the victory has a second inning and was credited with the victory has a second inning and was credited with the victory has a second inning and was credited with the victory has a second inning and was credited with the victory has a second inning and was credited with the victory has a second inning and was credited wit innings. Duren hurled the last three innings and did not give up a hit.

Senators Edge

Cleveland, 7-6 WASHINGTON (P) - Lenny Green's one-out single in the last half of the ninth shoved across the winning run Tuesday as Washington edged Cleveland

It was the third time the Sen-ators led in the game which had the 7,236 fans on the edge of their seats. Washington jumped off to a 4-0 lead in the first. Cleveland whittled away and

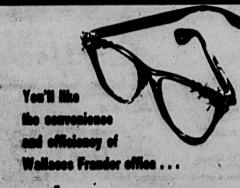
finally tied the score, 6-6.

In 13 games Washington has played this season, 11 have been decided by one run. The Senators have won five one-run

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IM Softballers Set High Scoring Page

blasting of Ulrey in IM softball Tuesday night. Cubitt held Ula double, and a single. Bill Spetz pitched six-hit ball for the

right extra-base hits among a 19-hit attack as they smothered the Sharks, 19-2. Newell Harris held the Sharks to one while his the Snarks, 19-3. Newell Harris held the Sharks to one while his mates insured the victory with 13 runs in the fourth inning. Ken Mitchell and Bob Wheeler hit Luther's nine-hit attack.

IM Schedule

Howland scored 21 runs on five hits to top Howland in the highest scoring game of the

highest scoring game of the night, 21-14. Vets I downed AVMA, 5-2, by scoring four runs in the first inning. The Zebras outscored the Rocknockers, -5, although col-lecting only three hits to the losers six. Klein hit a home run for the Zebras.

IM Highlights

Entries are now being accepted for the Michigan State IM individual golf tournament. This tournament will be an 18-hole medal play tourney to be played on the MSU golf course, Sunday, May 15, A \$1.00 greens fee must accommance the entry. The must accompany each entry. The deadline for entering this tournament is Wednesday, May 11 at 5 p.m. Starting times for this tournament will be posted on Friday, May 13. in the State

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The curve-balling left-hander, winning his second straight going the full distance, notched his 20th lifetime triumph over the Orioles, who have beaten him only six times. He lost one this season prior to beating Cleveland and Baltimore.
The White Sox backed him up with a well-balanced 12-hit attack that included four doubles and excellent clutch hitting.
Chicago got off to a 4-0 lead,

Chicago got off to a 4-0 lead, scoring a pair in each of the second and third innings.

n the second, Roy Sievers was safe at first on Ron Hansen's er-

BALTIMORE (P) — Chicago ace Billy Pierce picked on a favorite target Tuesday, pitching the White Sox to a 5-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles. The curve-balling left-hander, third and Sievers singled, for winning his second straight going the full distance, notched his 20th litetime triumph over the Orioles who have beater single accounted for the other.

single, accounted for the other Sox run.
Steve Barber, 21-year-old Baltimore rookie left-hander, suffered his first defeat. He has

Barber and the veteran Pierce had excellent control. Neither issued a walk, nor did Jack Fisher, who relieved Barber in the eighth. That contrasted sharply with last night's shabby performance when 10 hurlers for both teams gave up 17 walks.

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In 1958-1959 Dr • Useem and as family returned to India to io more research. This time helr work was directed towards he American in India.

When asked about his teachng activities Dr. Useem replied hat he was doing no teaching has be was doing in teaching of some of his other activities. Dr. Useem came to Michigan state in 1949 after receiving his A at UCLA, his MS at Harrard, and his PhD at the University of Wisconsin.

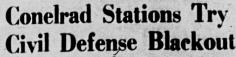
ressity of Wisconsin.

His spare time is filled by nany activities. Dr. Useem is a nember of the Social Science Research Council, which allosates fellowships to American nudents; the Foreign Service restitute, for which be acts as in adviser to the Department of the part of the par in adviser to the Department of state in the field of diplomatic ervice; and the Edward W. fazen Foundation, which is con-serned with higher education in America.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States tested its civil defenses Tuesday, blacking out

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It was Operation Alert 1960, begun at 1 pm. EST with sounding of sirens of alarm to signal warning of hypothetial attack.

Defense mobilization director Leo lloegh scurried from his office here and went by helicopter to a protected command post in Virginia to direct the training exercise.

In Virginia to direct the training exercise.

TV stations were off for half an hour. Radio broadcasts were on 640 and 1240 kilocycles.

In transcribed addresses over these Conelrad stations, as they are called, President Eisenhower and Secretary of Detense Thomas Gates reminded the public that civil defense readiness is an important part of the nation's over-all readiness to meet ettack. spare time. He says that he's been playing for 20 years but that practice has not made him Dr. Useem's wife is a sociolo-

Dr. Useem's wife is a sociologist and has helped him considerably in his research projects.

Eisenhower said the readiness of the military forces and those of U.S. Allies provided a strong

"It would be unwise to neglect our civil defense mission because our total defense is incomplete and meaningless with-out reliable and responsible home defense."

Industrial Design Institute to Hold **Charter Meeting**

The Industrial Design Insti-tute will hold a charter meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 125

Creston Doner, president H. Creston Doner, president
of the Industrial Design Institute and director of color and
design of Libbey Owens Ford
Glass Co., will be the guest
speaker. He will sign the charter and show slides on "Glass
and the Future."

All members should be pre-

ent at this meeting to be charter members, according to Tom Wil-son, local chapter chairman.

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Cited as causing 4,790 deaths during 1959 were the drivers on the wrong side of the road. Their mistakes accounted for 15.9 percent of the death toll.

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injuries—22.8 percent of the injury toll.

In its highway safety booklet being distributed to more than 3,000,000 persons, The Travelers reports that more than 900 additional deaths occurred on our highways during 1959 as rompared with the preceding year, Injuries soared to 2,870,000 reflecting an increase of nearly 50,000.

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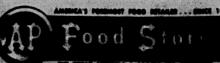
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