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a and six cushions, stolen est Yakely last November, eturned to the dorm in mittion Friday.

dormitories.

If a return fies in with that petty stealing in dorms has been reduced

cent this year, were 38 robberies re-sear from September 8 as compared with 119 be same period last year,

akely had 30 thefts last

hinese Policy n Foreigners scussed

Fishel, assistant pro-the Political Science Administration De-

The End of Extraterri-China," the book tells the when China was with foreign govern

written several articles bonal journals and is translating and editing Japanese a series of Andre Gide, the famed liter.

AUP to Hear rickson Talk

E Erickson, Dean of the will address the tier of the American of University Pro-ent at 8 in Room 31 of

kson will discuss "The corganization of the er," and will answer the end of his talk. bers of the staff are

rinetist, Pianist pare Program

Mae Erb, sophomore from Flint, will be ed by Marian Olds. sophomore, on a pro-college station WKAR m. Friday. Miss Erb-the first movement of Mozart's Concerto for L. Opus 107.

Fo Combine in Fall Change in Effective Living

Source Book Planned

Science, a combination of the present physical science and biological science departments would begin next fall.

under the present system next year, with a few experimental sections of the new courses add-ed at departmental request. The present Effective Living

because of legislative disapproval of some articles in the book, Dr Erickson said the new book had been under consideration since 1950.

Weaknesses in several articles have been noted by Effective Living personnel, and the Suggested change came from within the department, he explained.

The dean said neither the combination nor possible legislative

on over foreigners time teaching now. We are not overstaffed, he declared.

The change in curriculum is not a sudden one. Studies of course

have been made for the past seven years, he said.

The change is separate from revisions being made in upper school courses, although the Basic plan would allow for more coordination with upper schools.

All departments except physical and believed by the control of the control of

more coordinates their critizens living in scribory.

All departments except physical and biological science would have a solid process. The development of the line would be an in the critical form of the line becomenies hological warfare retain veils be said.

All members of the best of what the past cielli veils he said.

All members of the voing School in 1947.

School in 1947.

School in 1947.

School in 1948.

She is survived by one brosher, for the line Economies by the shown to alumnic clubs and high schools.

The films are expected to be shown as a sister. Mrs. J. H. Allen of the completed around May 1 and a premiere will probably be shown about that time, Smith said.

Coed to Present Organ Program.

Marylu Hamill, Lamsing Scoth more, will present an organ progress with present an organ progress.

Voting starts today at 1 p test. One penny will constitute one vote. Jars for each candidate

One Pair of Basics

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Economics

Other basics would remain

The present Effective Living source book will be changed next fall. Dr. Erickson said. Asked if the change in the present source book was planned

1901 as the first dean of women's courses and assumed the full deanship of Home Economics when this course became a full

Basic instructors are dottig full-

call hrist women's dormitory at MSC is named after Miss Gilchrist. She is also considered the founder of Omicron Nunational Home Economics professional sorority which developed from a local chapter at MSC. The sorority now has 37 active chapters and two alumniaroups with nearly 14,000 members.

Dean Dies

Supplement Today

The Michigan State News comes out today with its an-nual spring fashion supplement. In the supplement's eight pages are found tips on what to wear and where to buy.

Michigan State News

Gis of the 45th "Thunderbird" Division take time out from their Korean duties to watch a Korean girl in an Oriental dance on a make-shift stage near the front. All-Korean talent under the supervision of Seoul Area Command special services have been playing the "bunker" circuit in the division.

Eight short course students were honored with special

The leadership plaque was presented to Charles Fisher.

Prof. Don Shephard of the short

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home economies short course.

Paul Bagwell, head of the Written and Spoken English Departer, completely held the mood of

Symphony

First Performance

Of Foster's Work

By MARILYN FERGUSON Highlighting the MSC

The orchestra, under

the music. The percussion section did an excellent job of cap

their instruments. The violina collapsed when Schuster's cello took a tumble, reassured by the

Professor Plans

Detroit Art Talk

Commencement in Fairchild

Students-Honored

In Short Course

average in the field of eleva-

course department, also, present-

ed the six Beaumont Tower awards which are finted pictures of the monument. They are awarded in recognition of citizen-

Kenneth Royer received the award in commercial floricul-ture, Calvin Kappes in farm nursery and landscape manage-ment and Joseph Urka in the field of farm equipment service

Russell Dennis won the pre-

ture and Rosemary Hunter in the

ment, spoke to the 291 graduates on "Elements of Our Faith."

At the banquet following the

ceremony, Frank Howard, La-peer, and chairman of the Ag-ricultural Committee of the American Bankers Association,

given as honorary introduction in appreciation of Mr. Baker's scr-vice since 1929 as instructor in the poultry short course. He has

been well liked by

and sales.

AWS Judiciary Candidate

Disqualified in Vote Result

President States MSC **Red Policy**

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Declaration Replies To Detroit Charges

President John A. Hannah aid Friday that MSC would not knowingly harbor a Communist on the faculty, in Rods

His statement came after Mrs Berenice Baldwin, testifying at mittee Hearings in Detroit, said she had heard of two Red faculty

members at MSC.
Mrs. Baldwin said she did not know the names of the two.
President, Hannah's statement

"Michigan State College would not knowingly harbor a Communist on its faculty, and has no reason to question the loyalty of a single member of the faculty.

such as that presented by Mrs. Baldwin provides no basis for any attempt to discover disloyal individuals, if such there be, nor does it afford any valid reason for any one to question the integ-

"If valid "evidence is ever "If valid evidence is ever produced that any member of our staff is now a member of the Communist Party, or was once a member who has failed to renounce all allegance to the Communist cause, he will be dismissed immediately."

Funeral services for Maude Funeral services for Maude Gilchrist, first dean of Home Economics at MSC, will be win said Lausing had a Communheld in Laurens, Iowa, at 2:30 is cell as did Ann Arbor. She this afternoon.

Miss Gifchrist, who was 90 last latter, presumably meaning Ann. held in Laurens, Iowa, at 2:30 list

Miss Grichrist, who was 90 last Dec 29, died early Friday morning in the hospital of Friendship Haven, Fort Dodge, lowa. She had been ill for about six months.

Born Dec. 29, 1861, in Cedar student as having Communist af-

had been ill for about six months. Rorn Dec. 29, 1861, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Miss Gilchrist received her bachelor's degree from Iowa State Teachery. College in 1887 and her M.A. from the University of Michigan, in 1907 Mos Gilchrist came to MSC in The Most of Michigan of Mich Interior Shots Scheduled

She left Mst. in 1913 to be come professor of betany at Wilding Pictures Production Inc. Wilding Pictures Production Inc. Wilding Pictures Production Inc. of Detroit in cooperation with the Jack Pictures Production Inc. of Detroit in cooperation with the Jack Pictures Production Inc. of Detroit in cooperation with the Jack Pictures Production Inc. of Detroit in cooperation with the Jack Pictures Production Inc. of Detroit in cooperation with the Jack Pictures Production Inc. of Detroit in cooperation with the Jack Pictures Production Inc. of Detroit in cooperation with the Jack Pictures Production Inc. of Detroit in cooperation with the Jack Pictures Production Inc. of Detroit in cooperation with the Jack Pictures Production Inc. of Detroit in cooperation with the Jack Pictures Production Inc. of Detroit in Cooperation with the Jack Pictures Production Inc. of Detroit in Cooperation with the Jack Pictures Production Inc. of Detroit in Cooperation with the Jack Pictures Production Inc. of Detroit in Cooperation with the Jack Pictures Production Inc. of Detroit in Cooperation with the Jack Pictures Production Inc. of Detroit in Cooperation with the Jack Pictures Production Inc. of Detroit in Cooperation with the Jack Pictures Production Inc. of Detroit in Cooperation with the Jack Pictures Production Inc. of Detroit in Cooperation with the Jack Pictures Production Inc. of Detroit in Cooperation with the Jack Pictures Production Inc. of Detroit in Cooperation with the Jack Pictures Production Inc. of Detroit in Cooperation with the Jack Pictures Production Inc. of Detroit in Cooperation with the Jack Pictures Production Inc. of Detroit Inc. of Detroit in Cooperation Inc. of Detroit In

move were shot during fail term. The crew will arrive today for two weeks of filming, mostly doing interior shots.

The movie is tentatively titled. The Ever-Widening Circle" and is designed to tell the story of the nation's land grant colleges, using MSC as an example.

It like the two other films the college has produced since the.

Marylu Hamili, bansing sophomore, will present an organ program over college ratio station WKAR Wednesday at 1 p.m.
Miss Hamili will play a Fugic on the Kyrie by Francois Courtin, "Ricercare" by Palestrina, and the Fugue in G Minor by

ourses. The short course chorus sang. The serenate, rich and margin three numbers ending with "MSC beautiful gave the ceile, violation shadows." The Tri-State Quart and bass viol sections opportunity to display their quited masters of the instruments. The violing course ceile instruments. MSC Entrant In Contest Wins Award

Mary Finch, Midland junior, von second prize in the wide extemporaneous speaking contest held Friday at Kalamazoo. Techaikevsky, in the remarks p of vein. Both and much to display de- the talents of the horn and reed onliest held Friday at Kalamazoo.
The judging staff, made up of coaches from other schools de-layed their decision for half an hour before giving the top, award to Lois Howell from Alma Col-

lege.

Miss. Finch was awarded a cash prize of \$15. Joseph D. Menchhofer, assistant professor of speech, was the coach of MSC entry. Fourteen colleges sent representatives to the contest.

Richard Bramblett. Clio sophmare was entered in the men's contest. Prof. Allen Leepa of the Art Department will lecture on The Challenge of Modern Art at the Richard Bramblett, Clio sophomore, was entered in the men's extemporaneous speaking contest, but failed to place. The topic was "Russia and World Peace." begin at 3:30 p.m.

Re-vote Scheduled On Nash, Bachelder

Another AWS election for the positions of Judiciary president and vice president will be held temorrow as a result of the disqualification of a candidate by the All-College Judiciary Friday.

The decision came when The decision came when the eligibility of Julie Parmenter. Alpena junior, .was questioned Miss Parberates declared ineligible because is not carrolled in school term. AWS officials said believed her to be in Europ

term. AWS officials said they believed her to be in Europe.
Candidates in the Tuesday election are Rosalie Nash Howell junior and Jeanne Bachelder. West, Branch junior The candidate receiving the highest vote will be appointed president while the runner-up will serve as vice president.

president, and that they believed Miss. Parmenter was eligible for election when her candidate was approment. We're very serry that this middent orefired and wasn't caught before the election. The AH-College Joutetary's de-cision has helped us clarify our eligibility standards, the added

In making the decision the Judiciary checked the AWS constitution, the eligibility ordinance of Student Government and the Student Government ordinance limiting student organization membership to undergraduate students, Chief Justice

John Ringle stated.

The AWS was correct in their interpretation of the constitution Considering the issue in the light of the strictest technicalities the awards Friday at commencement exercises in Fairchild Fred Nelson received the scholarship plaque for his 3.8 of the strictest technicaldies the studiciary could find no absolute statement which would disqualify a candidate for election to a student office who is not at the time a student.

"We feel however that there has been sufficient legislation to restrict participation in student organizations to students alone." Ringle explained.

As a result of the decision.

Ringle explained.

As a result of the decision Ringle said the Judiciary will recommend legislation to the Congress pointing out the technical discrepancies in the pres-

nical discrepancies in the present ordinances with relation to their intended meaning.

The present AWS constitution states that candidates must be in the incoming senior class, serve two terms on the AWS Judiciary, and have a 2.0 average the term preceding elections. Nominees are selected by the outgoing Judiciary broard. Symphony Concert in the College Auditorium Sunday was the first performance of Rufus Foster's Hadian Suite. In the first movement of the suite. sentation for elevator and farm Shonga Dance, Foster interprets supply training, David Ruesink in the first term of general agricul- long religious ceremony,

Balloting Tuesday will take place in the Union Building and dermitories. The voting hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Union Exhibit turing the Thythm. Lament to Don Pedro, the **Ends Thursday**

The exhibit depicting "Week The exhibit depicting "Works in Progress in Michigan in the Union gallery will end Thursday. It was set up by the Detroit Institute of Arts and represents leading artists of Michigan known for ceramics, pannings, jeweiry and embroidery.

Howard Brown and Irwin Whiteward MSC bayes. and cult Priest of the island.

Melancholy and melodious, it was smouth and well polished. The third movement, Festival Dance, was a brilliant little piece of the toe-tapping variety. It had the earmarks of a Boston Pops orchestra encore.

Wolkman's Serenade, Op. 69, No. 3, in D minor for cello and a string orchestra, was a gest showcase for the agile artisty of

eser, art instructors at MSC, have Whitaker and Prof. Louis Rayons College Classiso have a small exhibit in the sull be titled south campus Art Building.

For Sunday

Graduation

1301 to 207 according to statistics given late Friday by vie Leisenring, college recorder, President John A. Hannah said, "If a majority of the senior class votes, and a majority wants a Sunday commencement, we will consider their wishes."

Results of the poll must be soled on by the Administralise Group and faculty in meetings tomorrow before any final word on the date is announced.

Only six of 1.514 seniors who returned their poli cards had no opinion on the state. Leisenting reported.

If passed by the faculty and Administrative Group, the change to Sunday will make the fourth year for a Sunday com-mencement. The ceremons has been held on every day in the week since 1914, according to statistics given Dr. Hannah by the Record Office.

The Record Office report also and two other Big Ten schools

J-Hop Profits To Finance **Hospital Trips**

Prouts from the last 3-Hop will be used to finance trips to Percy Jones Veteran's Hospital and tr-tonies Don Hosic.

Professor to Talk On Modern Art

Prof Walter Abest, art lusteriati at MSC, will speak on the in pretation of modern art a function meeting of the S College Club Transfay His

NEWS IN BRIEF

UN Ground Forces Pound Reds

SEOUL, Korea of Allied fanks, artiflery and infantry battered Chinese troops at several points yealerday on the increasingly active Western Korean front.

Senators Want Report by Ike

took a fumble reassured by the showmans-conductor, they went on to a better conclusion.

Filling out the remainder of the well-chosen, well-rounded program was the Hayden Synryhouy in B flat major, or the Drum Boll, symphony, an example of musical classicism, and the Romeo and Juliet Overture-Faultary by Thehaltensky in the majority. WASHINGTON (I). Three members of the Senste Appropriations on milities said vestering that before Congress votes on a new foreign aid program it, should have a report—perfectably in personment Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhoov:

Pope Celebrates Anniversary -

VATICAN CITY (Ps. Gold and white flags of Vatican State flew yesterday in bonut of Pope Pius' 76th birthday and the 13th anniversary of his election to St. Peter's throne.

UN Doubts Truce Talks Value

MUNSAN, Korea GP.—The United Nations Command in a formal statement told the Communists yesterday that due to Red repudiation of agreements the value of further truce talks is "seriously doubted."

Remember Last Time? Presidential Polls Try Again

ready are marking X's for their presidential choice in a flurry

of straw polls from one end of the country to the other.

the country to the other.

At least 37 newspapers already have conducted polls of are planning them with the nominating conventions still more than three months away.

The memory of Spresdent Truman's surprise trumph in 1948 has spurred efforts to dig deeper this time to determine grass roots sentiment.

The polls are varied in type.

Some list the names of the more prominent potential can's

Some list the names of the more prominent potential can-

publican, and ask the reader to mark one choice. Others break it down by parties in an attempt to determine favorities for the nominations.

Most newspapers conduct their poils by printing ballots to be mailed back by the readers.

The ballots leave space for a write-in choice for any voter who does not care for the candidates whose names are print-Ratho station KOWH in Omaha intends to invite listeners to "vote" by telephone and to keep the poil going until 50,000 calls are received. It believes the parking of the vote.

The Daily Evening Item, in Lyon, Mass., offered ice cream

readers were invited to send in letters of 300 words or less en

cream for the best letters.

Paul A. Haley, the newspaper's political editor, said it drew

an inducement to "get out

the greatest response in the history of the 75-year-old pap-

large volume will offset and

Along with their ballots, the letters of 300 worst or less en-dorsing any candidate. Ernest W. Liwson, Item publisher, of-fered a \$50 savings bond, two \$25 bonds and 25 quarts of ice

Michigan State News

The Right Way

President Hannah has issued a statement giving MSC's policy regarding any instructors found at the college with Communistic leanings.

The Statement says that in case any faculty member with found who now has, or has had and hasn't rejected, any Communistic affiliations, he will be dismissed from the

The statement was released after testimony by one of the witnesses in congressional hearings in Detroit, who asserted she once knew of two Red professors at MSC. The witness, Mrs. Berenice Baldwin, didn't mention any names. She said she never knew the people. She added that it was only through second hand information that she heard about MSC's Red instructors.

The President's statement sounds good. It is time MSC set a policy about alleged Communistic influence in the

Another good thing about the statement is the part that says the president has full faith in the present staff, and

he suspects no staff member of being a Communist.

It is to be appreciated that the President is confident of his staff. The president of the University of California was not. As a result he nearly destroyed academic freedom in a great university by requiring loyalty oaths from all the staff members

Universities like MSC should come to the forefront in the fight against Communism. This fight must be sane and methodic. It will take a long time and it must be accomplished through pointing out how wrong Red ideol-

We hope Michigan State College will continue to be a bulwark in this fight.

In Memoriam

Funeral services will be held this afternoon for MSC's first dean of home economics. Miss Maude Gilchrist, who died Eriday at Ft. Dodge, Ia., was a pioneer in the field of college education for women.

Five years after the first course in home economics was established at MSC, Miss Gilchrist was appointed dean of women's courses. At her disposal was the Women's Building, now Morrill Hall. It included rooms for work in domestic art and woodworking, a cooking laboratory with an adjacent small dining room and pantry, one recitation room, a gymnasium, music rooms, parlors, reception rooms, a large dining room and living facilities for 120 coeds."

Under Dean Gilchrist's direction, home economics courses were increased and expanded in scope. In 1912 the department attained full divisional status with Dean Gilchrist at its head Through her efforts, Omicron Nu. national home economics honorary, was founded here

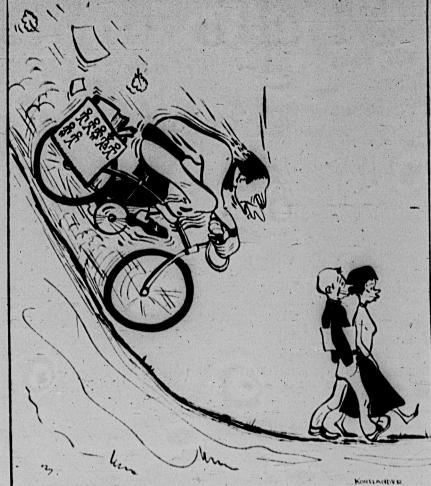
Work done by Dean Gilchrist during her 12 years here has been carried on by MSC's deans of home economics until facilities of the school include a Home Economics Building and a Home Management and Child Development Building. The curricula has been expanded to foods, nutritions, dietics, institution administration, textiles, clothing, dress design and child development.

In recognition of Dean Gilchrist's service to MSC, a women's dormitory. Gilchrist Hall, was named in her honor. Tong may it stand as a fitting memorial to a woman who devoted her life to Michigan State College and the ends it serves





211 M.A.C. AVENUE



The above cartoon is reprinted by request (plus the fact that our engraver was out of commission last night). It takes us back to 1948 when it was drawn for the State News by Hob Kortlander. At that time bicycle traffic on eampus was a menace to life and limb and Kortlander attempted to portray the typical bicycle

Readers Flav Apathy,

opinion of certain basic controversial issues is being both

suppressed and persecuted. Suppressed in a sense that the "free thinking" individual is developing a defensive manner

his immediate gain? What of

the authority that attempts to sway the attentive minds! that

give audience by invalidating the very principle upon which he stands. There is but one op-

person that is free and practical enough for offer a solid brick wall of opposition. We need

Take these things into consideration, take them for so long enough time to think them

through thoroughly and the next time you have an oppor-

timity to do some thinking on

time you hear of anyone color-ing democratic adeas or ideals be wary of him and them.

Night Staff

INFORMATION

and the next

W. T. Olliver C. A. Rafferty

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position for this kind-but one

Lack of Principles

Letter to the Editor

in which the ultimate is to

personally censor what he

the public routinized mind is quick to pounce on and point out any individual that has sur-

vived enough to be willing to express himself freely. Not only

dercurrent of feeling.

complex than the situation o

ing on our own campus.

this a seemingly nationwise

what's worse, it may be happen-

decade ago. Now, if an issue comes up, the "stock answer" efficient takes the stand of auth-

ority and thus strengthens the issue without bothering to bring his personal equipment to focus on the real nature of the issue

Such is the answer of one who dates not fall in line for fear of persecution by the "powers."

Is this the kind of thinking persons we want? Certainly not? What of the person who still has enough presence of mind to question an issue? This is the kind of thinking person.

we need in greater numbers. Have we seen the last of this person or are we just witnessing

The situation of today is more

Persecuted in a sense that

To the Editor:

chooses to say.

rider heading for South Campus.

Times have changed. Bicycles are now mainly a thing of the past. But we thought it was a good carroom. We liked it and thought running it again thight show some of our newcomers how things were back in the "hectic" days.

PATRONIZE STATE NEWS ADVERTISERS

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TODAY & TUES. FEATURE SHOWN 6.40 - 9:15

Complement of a book

PHYLLIS THAXTER WARNER BROS! Come the Cup"

Letters To The Editor

New Tax Vote Needed, Say Two Students

TO THE EDITOR:

The EDITOR:

We have noticed in the State News, that there are others on this campus who share our opinion that there were definitely some questionable tactics employed in conducting the voting on the student tax.

We would like to ask the persons involved whether they themselves feel that the tax vote was administered in a fair and

themselves feel that the fax vote was administered in a fair and democratic manner. Certainly the room to room soliciting of votes, as was done in East Yakeley and West Shaw, and the application of social pressure on those refusing to vote is, in itself, grounds enough for a revote. This, added to the other irregularities, should convince everyone that this vote was anything but a fair one.

it a fair one. We therefore demand that the Student Congress postpone plans for assessment authorized by this amendment until a new vote is

Steve Hicks | Ralph Lewis

Coeds Want Vote on Tax Declared Void

To THE EDITOR We, the undersigned, wish tale that we fully agree with mittele in the State News of Feb 25 signed by 18 readers — We also wish to state that 271) The voting in our dorm should not have been counted because 1D cards were not purched (2) The people taking Voting was solicited from ra to room without a ballot

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WANTED

RIDE TO Ft Lauderdale, share ex-pendes Spring vacation. Call Paul Grant, Room 142, 8-6531. 102 QUESTION: When was the pre-nion Building officially opened?

Investigations Investigations come and go. Right now they seen be in vogue. Our friends, the Student Governors, are vestigating the alleged irregularities. But we wonder how effective all this investigation is.

A couple of our readers told me the other day that investigators aren't basing the validity of the vote whether or not anyone had a chance to vote twice, whether anyone actually did. That is, there some

what Do You Think Abou

whether anyone actually did. That is, there seem t some in the government who feel that the vote is pletely valid unless they find a good share of people will openly admit they voted twice and are able to p

The fact that it was possible for them to vote to seems to make no difference to the investigators.
I sometimes wonder if the investigation is worth all supposed effort. It seems to me it's sort of a joke, investigate their own failings, report the findings themselves, set the rules for the investigation and assets

whether the vote on their own baby (the tax) is to

It's not really very funny, but it is a joke.

Another investigation going on at present seems to h its jocose aspects, but they neither, are very farmy as proved by the former coed whose giggles may es her education. I understand our editorial of last s which criticized the methods of this investigation is sently "being discussed."

I am expecting the investigators to call me to the st any day; so have discarded all my red neckties an trying to get my Russian History course dropped my schedule. But that isn't awfully funny either,

But investigators come and go. In insecures times, flourish. But it seems always that time takes care of insecurity and the investigations lose their glamour return to normalcy and go-back to wearing red neckt

All that doesn't say very much, but it does seen a some thought.

This is my last column. The space I have played a on this page every Monday morning will hencefor played with by my successor, and I can assure you be make more interesting play than I have. He'll have fun; I have. But I've had enough

there are a few other things I'd like to do before g

To him and his staff, I wish much success.

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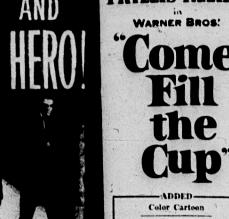
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r clinching fifth place in the Big Ten Saturday night, inchigan State basketball team will meet Indiana to at Bloomington in the Spartan's final game of the

Spieser turned heavyweight

Dick LaForge protected his

Dick LaForge protected his unhlemished record against Bob Theofield. It was anybody's match until the third round when the Pontiac sophomere scored a big edge. LaForge now has the enviable record of never having lost a round in dual meet competition this year.

h Pete Newell's squad half-game lead over its senson Saturday victory would give State for by the State for fifth in the final content for fifth in the first for lace Ohio State, who

who sewed up fourth unday night, is led by freshman center, Don Schlundt has already are school records and

to of the top five scor-be fen with an ayer-a 18 points a game top Leonard, with a e is the other bit gun Michigan Saturday night 8.621 fans in Jenison house The victory assur-

nome appearance, com-ore a total of 58 points an the entire Wolver

spartans of their most it season in 10 years

25 points while and 15 Bill Bower, had 15 per also played his

canto. The 6'5" cen-d in 12 tallies to spark Mark in the second of Build up the Smrt-d halftime to 41-24.

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Fred Wilt in the The final MSC win came on a forfeit win for Leon Hamilton Jackie Letzer & oned the only trailed Wilt all the the winner being than to take a 30-27 win. Box Score

Boxers Cop Stakhouse Carlson. 1

After soundly crushing Maryland 7-1 Friday night Withian State Or their Crest Prince of the Control of the Cont for their fourth victory in a row, the Spartan boxers head

row, the Spartan boxers head into a week of stiff workouts as preparation for the second challenge of Fort Custer next Saturday at Battle Creek Coach George Makris' battlers white washed Fort Custer 8-0 at Jenson Piclithouse Feb. 8.

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ing quad will prepare this week for the Brg Ten champion hop-et for Arm Arbor Friday and

Spieser turned heavyweight for the night and disposed of previously undefeated C at Openstedt with only 44 seconds, remaining in the final round. The attending physician stopped the bout to save the Maryland southpaw from Turther punishment.

with 13.

Suffer, who scored to gar. Fisher as the Terp boxet to garlered to be a clever ring general Black cought Fisher against the ropes and ended the fight with a strong right hand. The knock out came with one munit, and 48 seconds remaining of the section with five.

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In the first contest Michigan: Captain Earle Keyes sent the Wolves into the lead, at just 3:24 of the period. The Spart-ans Weldie Olson stapped in Jack Mayes' rebuind four minutes later to the the score-but that was the last time State was really in the game.

Michigan counted twice more left the period enited, added a single counter in the second and beat goale Del Reid four note times in the flight-stanza Four of Michigan's last five goals were by forward Dong Mullen.

The Spartains twice tied Michigan in Saturday's game before penalties left State two.

The Spartans twice tied Michigan in Saturday's game-before penalties left State two men short. Michigan capitalized on the break and took a two-goal lead.

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The Spartans played on even terms with Michigan in the first period which ended with the score 1-t. Michigan scored early in the second but once again State came back to the Then came the perialties and the roof caved in

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A varsity-reserve game is scheduled for the MSC lee Arena Wednesday night at 8. No admission will be charged.

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top individual showing of afternoon Bert McLachlan the 220 in 2:11.5 and come

hibition 440 performatice.

Other Spartan winners were Hat Shoup, Bob Hynes, and Daye Norman in the medley relay Lanny Johnson in the individual metley, Payette in the 100 free, style. Norman in the 440, Bod Quigley in the 200 backstroke, and Dick Robie in the 200 breast-stroke.

ALL-COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIPS Monday, Morch 1 Court 8-18 Brewers vs. Mason 8 Tuesday, March 4 Court 2 2-25 Signia No ys. Susder 14 8-10 Sphinx vs. W. Shaw 6 Michigan State's fencing team inade a clean 'sweep of their three-game series over the week, end to run their season's winning streak to eight 'straight.

The Spartany return home to prepare for the year's-final dual match Saturday against the University of Illinois, defending Big Ten champions.

Last Friday, MSC defeated the University of Chicago in a non-

MSC Bowlers Win Union Tournament

Gymnasts End Dual Season Undefeated

Michigan State's gymnastics team completed the 1952 dual-meet season undefeated as they won a decisive 57-39 over the University of Michigan Saturday,

Freshman Carl Rintz of Michigan State gave his best-showing of the year as he took individual second honors with 19 points. He won the side horse and flying rings, took second on the horizontal bar, and third on the parallel bars. Rintz has placed first on the side horse in every meet this season.

a 2,60% total, 10% pins more than second place. Michigan Normal Michigan State's Stan Kurzman led all bowlers with a 584 series.

Other members of the Spartan team and their scores were Legard mand their scores were



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The command said hand-tohand fighting and attacks by mobile units of artillery and tanks and planes dropping napalm bombs had resulted in killing 500 Vietminh soldiers and wounding of 1,000 others

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Fourteen thousand Vietminh troops had tried to cut the Delta in attacks from the north and south of the Red River.

The French said a cleanup of the Delta is now underway.

The French aint is to consolidate their ewn positions preparatory to launching an offensive against the Vietminh which, it is said, could be undertaken at any time.

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A high command spokes man said the French started hitting the Vietminh's delta infiltrators simultaneously with the withdrawal of French and Viet Nam forces from Hoa Binh on the Black River in Western Indochina Feb. 24.

He, insisted the French had guit Hoa Binh so that they could retain the initiative of action through a regrouping of their forces in the Red River delta and building up for an offensive The spokesman said the loss of Hoa Binh had created alarm over a second to the second the said that the spokesman said the loss of Hoa Binh had created alarm over a second to the said that the second the said that Binh had created alarm over a "French defeat" in Washington, London and Paris, but he added future developments would prove the soundness of French strategy

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Bureau, will read a paper on Intergovernmental Relationships.

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will for more. from the 1951 program and nine new ones added. It was altogether a memorable evening.
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the new group-isumbers was Guernica, inspired by Picasso's buge black and white mural. In the manner of the creative artist, Nedra Smith, Buchanan sophomore, elaborated on Picasso's theme and while not initiating it.

The work of Tom Borillo, De-troit junior, (one of four male dancers in the program) added to the dramatic content. The bold lighting contrasts created by Robert McClenahen. Wy-andotte junior completed the nerve-tingling picture. Top form was demonstrated

Top form was demonstrated consistently by Becky Fuller, Kalamazoo senior, in her three works. She was most satisfying in Montage where she projected abandonest long to project the state of the state o abandonment and precise timing. Pat Jones, Detroit freshman, of-

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Business Girls Plan Meeting

junior, who scored a personal triumph in Evolution was also in top form. The wedding of wit with meaningful dance movement provided comedy relief. It's final number, I flave A Very Important Appointment, achieved the calibre of a classic in its swift pace and terse abstractions of a binsy day.

In Scherzo, Elizabeth Boyne, Birmingham senior, revealed a fine rythmic sense and brilliant The MSC Business Girls' Club will hold its monthly meeting in Room 21 of the Union Wednes-day noon Dean Stanley F Crowe day noon. Dean Stanley F. Crowe will speak on "Interesting Per-sonalities in the Lecture-Concert Field." Reservations can be plac-ed with Clella Weissinger, ext. fine rythmic sense and brilliant use of the stage, but was seen too briefly. The highlight performers of Thoughts are Free were Gwendolyn Evans, Saginaw Junior, and folk singer Don Neill. New Market, N.J. junior. New Works by Lois Tobin. Northville senior, and Virginia Nye, East Lansing graduate, were well received. Perhaps if Miss Nye had provided more variety in Solveig's Song it would have appeared more naturally conceived. and brilliant

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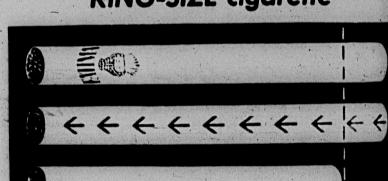
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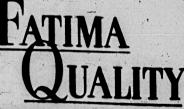
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