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ALLMARK, ABDELLA,

Carnival Band Leader



State News Photo by Bill Consens
Ingle, whose hand will handle the music end of the Water
Festival, poses over the musical score which he arranged for this
event.

ing Night

ay Performance arkled with Humor

By MARY ALICE RITCHLIN

Wilderness," Eugene O'Neill's comedy, sparked
okes, teen-age love and life in the horse and buggy
of 1910 in the opening performance at Fairchild

Thursday night.
Galarno, cast as the
Richard Miller, did an
ing job characteriz-
young, romantic to-be
His interpretations
and George Bernard
the audience laughing.

Consey and Donald
aying Mr. and Mrs. M.H.
turned in a fine per-
Miller was the editor
hometown newspaper
nized to keep an eye
his somewhat radical
Mrs. Miller was the
1910 mother, energetic
logical.

son, Arthur Miller,
portrayed by Calvin Rice,
the "rah-rah" college
plete with a letter swat-
typed to the role of
Miller was Mary
Another important mem-
the family was Tommy
ayed by Richard Schloe-
ness for fire crackers
favorite.

an extra applause for
somewhat alcoholic
was Bentley Lenhoff.
ance was Aunt Lily
ayed by Marie Barthel.

Russ, who played Bi-
one and only," and
Parker who played the
little, presented out-
performances.

the cast were
McKean as David Mc-
Donne King, Norah; Ed-
Salack, Wint; Robert Mc-
keeper, and Jim Whit-
acting salesman.
performance will be re-
tonight and Sat-
ing at 8:15 in Fair-

Your Pick, Almost

OTC Limits Choices

Army ROTC's new deal
Branch General course
to make soldiers first
cadets second.
to be that an MSC
had eight choices in
Now he has only one
entire college training
sets the same down-
cadet still has some
of branch.
the junior year, the
officer must list eight
in order of preference.
choices? Not quite. This is
chum.

The catch is that one of
the combat branches—infantry, ar-
tillery or armored—must be
among the first three choices,
and all three must be included
in the eight.

The complete list of choices
includes adjutant general, ar-
mored, army security, artillery,
chemical, engineer, finance, in-
fantry, medical service, military
intelligence, military police, ord-
nance, quartermaster, signal
and transportation.

The new plan takes in every-
one now in ROTC with the ex-
ception of seniors.

Net Team Faces Hard Weekend

OSU Plays Today; Defending
Champion Indiana Saturday

By BILL TWAY

Brimming with confidence after a convincing 7-2 win over
the University of Michigan, Michigan State College's track
netters take on Ohio State University this afternoon at 3 on
the Spartan courts.

But it's another match,
scheduled for Saturday after-
noon, that is primarily on
the minds of the Spartans.
The Hoosiers from Indiana Uni-
versity, defending Big 10 cham-
pions, and co-favorites with the
Spartans to take this year's crown,
invade the Spartan campus for a
dual meet.

Coach Frank Heerman, real-
izing that the Hoosier encounter
is the "big one," is worried that
his men might take the Hoos-
iers too lightly. "Any team in
the Big 10 is capable of up-
setting even the best team," stated
Heerman. "We'll have to be at
our best against Ohio State," he
added, "because every match is
important when the seedings in
the Big 10 journey depend on
it."

The Indiana match, which may
provide a preview of the Big 10
tournament, will provide each
team with its first real test of the
53 campaign. Both are undefeat-
ed in conference competition, the
Hoosiers having lost to Florida in
an early season match.

Provided that the Spartans can
get by Ohio State, they will carry
a 12-game winning streak into
the Hoosier encounter. Indiana,
on the other hand, can almost
match this having won 10
straight since their defeat in the
Southland.

It was the Hoosier netters
that handed the Spartans their
only defeat of the '52 season,
a narrow 5-4 squeaker. Again
in the Big 10 tourney, which
decided the champion, the State
men were edged by the Hoos-
iers.

No change in the Spartan lineup
is being contemplated by Heerman.
He'll stick with Capt. Stan Dro-
bac, Tom Belton, John Sahrtman,
Dick Roberts, Jim Pore and Howie
Trier in that order in singles.

Drobac and Belton will re-
main at the number one doubles
post, with Sahrtman and Roberts
at the number two position.
Pore and Trier will be at their
familiar number three doubles
position.

The Hoosiers will stick with the
same lineup that has brought
home four wins in the Big 10 this
season with one exception. Num-
ber one singles man Eli Glazer
may miss the State encounter be-
cause of an ankle sprain. Coach
Dale Lewis of the Hoosiers seems
to have found a very capable sub-
stitute for the injured Glazer,
however.

Sophomore John Hironimus, fill-
in for the Hoosier win over Iowa,
replied with a surprise, straight-
set win over defending Big 10
number one singles champion
Norm Barnes of the Hawkeyes.

Basic College Seal Contest Closes

Today marks the final day for
submitting entries in the contest
to find a design for a Basic Col-
lege seal.

Specifications for entries may
be obtained from and designs
submitted to Prof. M. K. Farmer,
340 Morrill Hall.

The seal, when selected, will be
used on Basic College publica-
tions and during State's Centen-
nial Celebration.

Drama Day to Start In Fairchild Theater

The sixth annual high school
Drama Day will be held here to-
day, beginning at 10 a.m. in Fair-
child Theater.

Invitations were sent to more
than 400 high schools and 675 stu-
dents are expected to attend the
day-long program.

the season, pitched de-
the Athletics to a 5-3 win
Hyrd, who allowed four
up only three safeties the
talked up his second win
over in the Philadelphia
the sixth as he doubled



Simon Kalish, editor of the Veterinarian, received the lin-
trophy in the publication skill contest from Master of Ceremonies
Dan McCarry at the Publications Banquet Thursday night.

Awards Presented

Fall Appointments Named at Banquet

By SHARON SCHNEIDER

Awards for outstanding service on the campus publications
and appointments for fall term were made at the annual
Publications Banquet Thursday night.

Pat Yaroch, fall term editor of the State News, made the
following appointments for
next fall: editorial assist-
ant, Bill McGraw; women's
editor, Jan Brunvand; feature
editor, Mary Rousset; sports
editor, Jack Kolt; assistant
women's editor, Nancy Goodier;
and photo editor, Chuck Parton.

Night editors will be Verne
Holt, Audrey Llewellyn, Be-
verly Busch and Ted Rakola.
Assistant night editors will be
Mary Anderson, Joyce Wilson,
Pat Rogers, Art Underwood,
Sharon Schneider and Marie
Burk.

Marilyn Hollis, advertising
manager for next fall, appointed
Jeanette De Clercq as classified
advertising manager. Don Kill,
assistant classified manager; Rod
Christensen, sales manager; Bob
Johnson, promotion manager;
Bob Brubaker, national advertis-
ing manager; and Lyle English,
retail advertising manager.

Prof. A. A. Applegate, head of
the Department of Journalism,
spoke to the group. James H.
Denison, administrative assistant
to President John Hannah, also
spoke.

William L. Davidson, director
of the MSC Fund, presented
award keys to Alex Laggie,
Stan Kurzman, and Dan Mc-
Carry for their service in pub-
lishing Campus Capules.

Ted Rakola, president of Sigma
Delta Chi, national journalism
fraternity, presented five awards
to outstanding students in jour-
nalism who will graduate in the
upper five percent of their class.
They went to Kay Myers, Mari-
ellen Alford, Margaret Fuller, Len
See BANQUET, Page 6

Paddle, Spartans, Paddle

Red Cedar River Ends in Lake

If Spartans could and would
paddle all the way down the
Red Cedar, eventually they'd
end up in Lake Michigan.

The Red Cedar, starting in
a series of marshes and swamps
southwest of East Lansing,
winds through Porterville and
Williamston, running almost
parallel to US-16.
After leaving MSC, the river
twists off toward Lansing,
where it joins the Grand River
at Potter's Park. The Grand
River then flows through Lan-

dash and the broad jump.
Some of the field events,
namely the shot put, discus and
pole vault, will find the Green
and White on the weak side. The
pole vaulting assignment will be
handled solely by Chuck Cop-
peland because of a cut foot

Stackhouse Beaten By 3-1 Vote Margin

By STAN KURZMAN
State News Associate Editor

Senior Ferris Hallmark, junior Roger Abdella and sopho-
more Jack Strasser will lead their respective classes next
year after winning Thursday's all-college election.

Hallmark won every district as he piled up a near 3-1
majority over his opponent Keith Stackhouse, 604-235.

In the race for junior president, Abdella, former West
Shaw president, piled up big leads in his home precinct to
win over Doug Coulter, 510-414.

With 1,205 students voting, for sophomore class president,
Strasser won 623-577.

The Union precinct proved the deciding factor in the
junior and senior class elections. Only junior president-elect
Abdella lost that district and won the election. But even
then, Abdella lost it by only 17 votes.

Results in other senior
elections were vice president,
Donnie Stark, 478; and Norm
Rabe, 356. Senior secretary
election was won by Lee
Cumiskey, 508. Sue Van
Noppen got 325.

Senior treasurer is Dan
Sundt, 433. Keith Darby re-
ceived 392.

In the junior class elections
for vice president Jim Mea-
chum got 562, John Garms,
357. Junior secretary is Nan-
cy Buzzard, 528, and Jessie
Fiesseimann received 389.

Junior treasurer race ended
Majone Lane, 521, and John
Walker, 383.

Sophomore vice president
results were Donna Jean Roe-
bel, 695, and Bill Waites, 515.
Sophomore secretary is
Jeanne Joy, with 782. Ann Redmon got 408. Sue Ames, 656,
beat out John Clancy, 552, for sophomore treasurer.

Student Congress representative results, with votes in
parenthesis:
Men's dorms, three representatives elected from each:
Abbot Hall, Kies Hagadorn (129), Lee Martin (122), Roy
Theuerkauf (115), Bill Conrad (95).

West Shaw: Dave Hyman (215), Larry Heitsch (186),
Jim Potchem (140), Wendell
Hughes (137), John Raap
(132), Dick Allen (132).

Snyder: Hal Marquardt
(139), Nicholas Redfield
(133), Don Hadden (139),
John Clancy (119).

Women's Cooperatives
(one elected): Beverly Hlay
(49), Joan Whitacre (15),
Ann Fountain (13).

East Lansing (six elected):
Carole Rafferty (134), Dan
Webster (123), George Weeks
(120), John Giddings (118),
Marion Steinbauer (110),
Jerry Chenoweth (105),

George Sullivan (97), Tom Lokken (85).
Sororities (two elected): Joyce Blasko (82), Mary Jo Ma-
guire (80), Marilyn McBride (68).

Mason Hall (three elected): Janice Somers (85), Mary
Alice Ritchlin (73), Frances Hafer (55), Barbara Powell
(43), Janet Good (41), Ida Thome (41).

West Landon (one elected): Sharon Beyer (48), Mary
Goetze (31).

North Campbell (one elected): Kate Lee Decker (38),
Matie Lu Thorpe (31).

East Yakeley (one elect-
ed): Dorothy Davis (51),
Yvonne Emerson (40).

West Mayo (one elected):
Dianne Robb (67), Pat Pea-
cock (23).

East Mayo (one elected):
Val Erickson (54), Anne
Nelson (46).

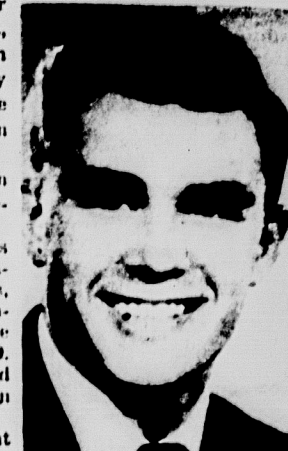
Pat McDonald and Rose
McFadden were automati-
cally elected to Student Congress
posts from Gilchrist because
they were unopposed.

Out of approximately 10,
000 eligible voters, 3,241 stu-
dents participated in the vot-
ing for class officers.

In the race for senior vice president, Miss Stark lost only
five of the 18 precincts. She piled up her largest lead in the
Union precinct, winning, 237-174, over Rabe.

Miss Cumiskey lost only three minor districts in winning
the senior secretary office. She won the all-important Union
district by 80 votes, 245-165.

In the closest of the balloting for the senior officer, Strasser
won nine districts, lost eight, and one was tied. Strasser actu-
ally won the election in the Union district where he got
223-185 votes over Darby.



FERRIS HALLMARK
Senior President



ROGER ABDELLA
Junior President

BRIEF

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to the crowds.

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dries in speeches at a gala state
morning.

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Editorially

Action, Results
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With Military
Budget Figure

Symphony Concert

Schuster to Make

The leaders of a mob can be charged with INCITING TO RIOT—any member of a mob makes himself liable to punishment for PARTICIPATION IN A RIOT, whether he actually leads the disturbance or not.

There is no such thing as an "innocent bystander" in mob action. Mere presence lends support to those who would cause destruction or create a hazard to any person's well-being. A person need not commit the actual crime to be an accessory to that crime.

Secondly, letters to the editor suggest that these "riots" have taken place at Princeton, Ohio State, and other colleges and were attributed to "spring fever." Other riots do not make ours more legal. And if this thing called "spring fever" (which, strangely enough did not affect the majority of the students) is an excuse—then it can be an excuse for anything.

By that logic, we can suspend our laws for a period covering March 21 to June 22. Anything that is contrary to order can be shrugged off with "spring fever" as an excuse.

Also, there have been screams of "dictatorship" because rioters face a loss of their draft-deferments. These deferments are granted to persons who have been considered "college material"—they are not passports to some vacationland for boys whose parents can finance a college education. A display like Monday's would cause more than one draft board to question the value of our "college material."

We are not advocating mass dismissals. However, for those found guilty—there is good cause for suspension from MSC. Perhaps it would prompt some serious thought for all concerned.

Working Their Way...

Two University of Chicago students have been sentenced to five years apiece for counterfeiting money "to go through school."

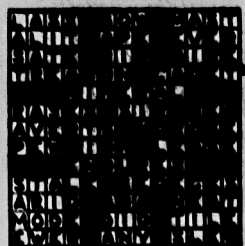
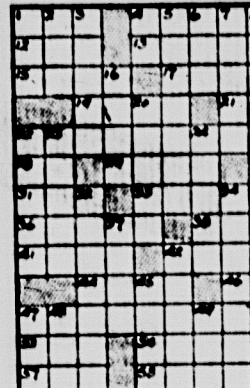
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Likely
4. Grinding tooth
9. Passing
12. Female deer
13. Obliterate
14. Self
15. Flat circular plate
17. Stone
19. Soft mineral
21. Silk worm
22. Object
25. Dressed
28. Abraham's
30. Uniform
32. Shabby
33. Touch

DOWN
34. Bar legally
35. Transgression
36. Packs
38. Long narrow inlet
40. Eye Scotch
41. Period of time
42. Outline of a subject
44. Feminine name
46. Slighting remark
47. Not firm
50. Narrow road
51. Perceive
54. Insects
56. Lock opener
57. Always
58. Inclines
59. Sheep



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Say further
2. Hawaiian food
3. Examination
4. Myself
5. Wise utterance
6. Negligent
7. Remnants of combustion
8. Bait
9. Women
10. Epoch
11. June bug
12. Container
13. Rodents
14. Soap suds
15. Rumbled
16. Veil
17. Fervor
18. Units of force
19. Only
20. Not so fine
21. Any seed yielding oil
22. Court order
23. First thing of Israel
24. Black
25. Retard the motion
26. Mr. Republic
27. Employ
28. Burn
29. The London tree
30. Recently acquired
31. A needle
32. Type of vessel, abbr.

Letters to the Editor

BENNETT'S STAND QUESTIONED

TO THE EDITOR:

An open letter to Mr. Bennett.

Dear Mr. Bennett:

Upon reading your verbal tirade in the State News of May 13, 1968, regarding the recent party riot, it is apparent that you are somewhat unaware of the wide range of attitudes that exist in a student body of this size.

Since this recent blemishing of MSC's reputation has caused you to lose respect, it is well to say that your respect was one of a wavering nature. It is apparent that the goal of the rioters was to secure fine headlines from the media and to cause general disturbance among them. But to turn the respect of the students against MSC, I am sure was far above them. For how can ignorant, unintelligent people suddenly become so convincing.

I feel, Mr. Bennett, that your understanding of human nature is rather limited and your criticism of recent misbehavior proves this. It is rather a simple matter to sit back and lambast the misconduct of the small minority of MSC, but to take a positive stand in defense of the majority of MSC seems to be beyond your capabilities.

When one resorts to infamous ways of gaining attention, which I feel is the case, it is only to boast their feeling of success by giving them the undue publicity they have gained. And particularly to make the admission that they have destroyed your respect for MSC. Come, come, Mr. Bennett, there are more noble philosophies to adopt than that of a party wailer.

It is rather absurd, to say the least, that MSC has been destroyed by a group of rabble rousers. One need only review the history of MSC of the past 15 years to find more admirable accomplishments that would overwhelmingly outweigh the undesirable actions of this small minority.

Sincerely yours,
Ronald Radak

"WE'RE IN THE ARMY NOW"

TO THE EDITOR:

From the Cologne Manuscript, Sunday, May 12, 1203: "University of Bologna students just. University president and local magistrates have parley to assess damages. The student body takes up a collection to re-emburse local residents. Let us pray for our brothers in their time of need." They might be drafted.

Following University tradition, Michigan State students let loose today. Democratic college officials knuckled down on students' College today. Democratic college officials knuckled down on students' College today. Democratic college officials knuckled down on students' College today.

One student at MSC was heard saying, "A dead campus, a dampened campus spirit, no parties at Lake Lansing. Why don't we dig a hole and bury ourselves?"

A strict believer in prohibition (prohibition)
J. E. Pugh

P.S. The five students caught looting the college safe were put on strict probation while the student rioters, supposedly, await a possible suspension from college.

SPARTAN IN ANN ARBOR

To the Editor:

We should like to take this opportunity to express our distaste for the student body of Michigan State College for not giving the Spartan Magazine its full deserved attention. After having 3,500 issues of the magazine printed, 3,257 were sold at the University of Michigan while the remaining 243 were sold here.

We assume from this statistical analysis the U. of M. student has a superior sense of the creative art, which seems to be totally lacking in the "students" of MSC. We expect to see great improvement in the students following Tuesday's (May 12) sale. Let's at least make it 200 issues sold, kiddies.

This issue is devoted to the academic and social advancement of the State student by offering him, in numerous articles, an insight into the higher level functions of the U. of M. student.

Humorously yours,
Members of the Spartan Magazine

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Orientation
Tests Given at
Summer Clinics

The fifth annual series of high school counseling clinics will be held at Michigan State College from June 23 through Sept. 3.

Pre-enrollment orientation, testing and counseling for fall term freshmen will be provided by 10 of the 11 clinics. High school juniors or high school graduates who do not plan to attend MSC will attend the clinics from June 26 to July 3 for vocational testing and counseling.

The dates for prospective MSC freshmen are June 23-25, July 7-9, July 14-17, July 21-23, and July 28-30. August 4-6, August 11-13, August 18-20, August 25-27, and Sept. 1-3.

High school counselors from various cities in Michigan will help the counseling center staff in administering the program this summer.

The counseling service aids three types of high school students: seniors who plan to attend MSC in the autumn of 1969, junior students who desire help with career and course planning, and seniors who are not planning to attend MSC.

INFORMATION

FRIDAY

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

GRAD STUDENTS

Coffer Board-Sponsors invited

4 p.m., 221 Physics-Math Bldg

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at Union Board Office

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Diamondmen Hit Road for Three-Game Series

Conference
position
near-Dwellers

chance to even up their baseball record awaits them and White in Indianapolis.

John Kobs sent his team through a light practice yesterday afternoon, and the Spartans hopped a bus to the Hoosier state.

and Purdue, both in the conference cellar, will be the opposition for the Spartans.

will host the Spartans in a single game at Bloomington Saturday. It's Purdue's first in a twin-bill.

deep in pitching prob-lem Kobs has indicated will go with Bud Erickson and Bob Dangel.

but the third starter, Jim Erickson, will probably be the opening call against the Hoosiers.

prospect for mound Jack Gorman. The bullpen probably be manned by Paul Underwood's.

who gave up only one run in a 1-0 seven-inning win at Iowa, will face the Spartans.

well if we can get a pitching change," said Kobs, "and if we can get a pitching change."

to his shortstop post, benching or not, Turner. Probably, he'll be hitting the ball.

another chance at the bat.

Schedule
SOFTBALL
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Bengals Beaten

Tigers Lose 21st Game As Philadelphia Wins, 5-3

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Right-hander Harry Byrd, American League rookie of 1952 who got off to a poor start this season, pitched steady ball for eight innings to lead the Philadelphia Athletics to a 5-3 win over the Detroit Tigers Thursday night. Byrd, who allowed four hits and all three runs in the third, gave up only three safeties the rest of the way.

Byrd fanned six Tiger batters as he chalked up his second win of the season against four losses.

Dave Philley contributed a two-run homer in the Philadelphia first inning and scored a third tally in the sixth as he doubled and was singled home by Ed McGhee.

Southpaw Ted Gray was charged with the loss, his fourth of the year without a victory to his credit.

In their big third, the Tigers banged Byrd for four singles by catcher Myron Ginsberg, Gray, Fred Hatfield and Harvey Kuenn. The last a bunt that Byrd couldn't handle in time for the putout.

Madison Run-around

Thinclads to Meet Wisconsin

By PAUL PETERSON

The Michigan State track team travels to Madison, Wis., Saturday, to face the University of Wisconsin for its third dual meet of the outdoor season.

The Spartans will be bringing a one and one record into the meet and hope to improve on it with a victory over the Badgers. No far this season the Badgers have not shown much steam. However, they gave Iowa a close battle in losing to them by one point and the Hawkeyes are considered to have a fairly strong team.

In the track events the Spartans should hold the edge. They are

favorites in the 220-yard dash, the 440, 880, one mile, two mile, the high jump and the 120 low hurdles. In the 230 low hurdles it might be an even toss up. The same holds true for the 100-yard dash and the broad jump.

Some of the field events, namely the shot put, discus and pole vault, will find the Green and White on the weak side. The pole vaulting assignment will be handled solely by Chuck Coykendall because of a cut foot suffered by Bob Best who normally shared this event with Coykendall.

Lou Varsha, who broke the 440-yard run mark last Saturday,

will be trying to better his record time. He has one more chance after this meet to accomplish the feat. Varsha will also be running in the 220-yard dash and if the weather is not too bad and he is not too tired, he will go in the mile relay with John Cook, Dick Jarrett and Steve Little.

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Rocky Marciano will defend his title tonight with 3-1 odds and tradition on his side. The stoaky Brockton, Mass. slugger will take on the aging former champion Jersey Joe Walcott in a 15-round title bout at Chicago. Walcott will be attempting to accomplish a feat which no heavyweight champion in history has ever done—regain the title after once losing it.

Four Teams to Clash

State Golfers Get Chance To Avenge U. of M. Loss

Four Big 10 golf powers will clash in Ann Arbor Saturday in a quadrangular meet, and Michigan State will be out for revenge against the host team, the University of Michigan.

Also participating will be Ohio State and Purdue, perennial powerhouses in the conference links action.

Coach Ben Van Alstyne's Spartans were nipped, 1912-16, last Saturday in East Lansing by the Wolverines in a triangular affair. Michigan is rated the favorite in the Big 10 this season.

Bill Hills will play number one for the Spartans, while Carl Mosack will take over the number two spot. Don Stevens may be moved up to that spot however so he can play his brother Bud, who swings for Michigan.

Others playing for State will be Bill Albright, Harold Ware and Dave Manour.

The longest losing streak by the Brooklyn Dodgers during the 1952 season was five games (July 25-29 inclusive).

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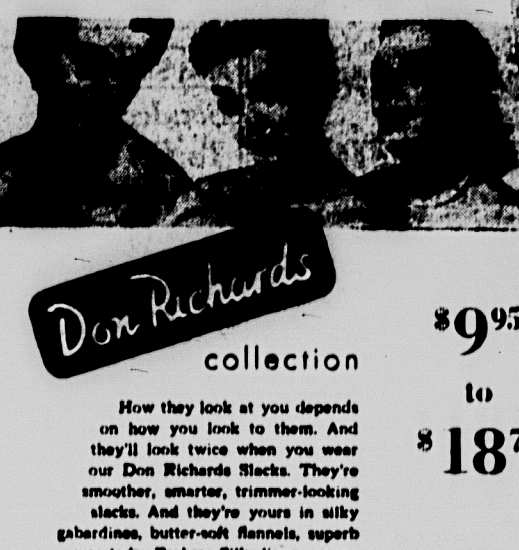
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