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L. Harden and Dr. Harold Tukey, Dr. Harden director of Con-tinuing education, was named to succeed Dean Lloyd C. Emmons for a one year term. Dean Emmons' present term expires July 1. Dr. Tukey, head of the Department of Horticulture, will succeed registrar Robert S. Linton. Tukey was named to a two-year term.

Judiciary to Decide **Penalties for Rioters**

will be made Friday afternoon by the All-College Judiciary, said Wednesday.

The recommendations will go to Dean Tom King for final while speaker pro-tem chairment, speaker pro-tem chairment, speaker pro-tem chairment sp

all rioters of the decisions.

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the three suspended rioters who will go to court in East Lansing. Voller said that the dean of students offices has nothing to do with the police administration.

Fierce Fighting

Wages in Korea

viewed, Durvea added.

Washington **Denies Red** Spy Story

Officials Brand Claim 'Fantastic'

WASHINGTON (A) -- The Duryea said that all cases were tate Department said ones in which the police were State Department said Wednesday that Russia's involved. story of four American spies The cases of tive Mason Hall being parachuted into the Ukraine is "too fantastic to det five more men will also be interserve comment".

The cases of the Mason Hall glove compartment apparently were used to start the fire, according to Bernitt. serve comment.

"Another dismal example of the phony charges issued from time to time by the Communists in an faculty Wednesday Elwood Voleffort to delude their own people," said Lincoln White, a State Department press officer in brushing aside the Soviet recommendation but that the final

The Russians had announced that four men had confessed that they jumped from an American alpiane over the Uhraine, one of the Soviet republics, a month ago to carry on "diversionals, terrorist and confesses analysments"

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The announcement said the
four were captured and executed
by firing squads.

As usual, the Central Intelli-

Agency (CIA), the heart of America's intelligence net-tant week to bring the work declined to comment on the Russian charge.

court to decide," be added. Monurbile the State Department indicated that it would not televate any lingering here by Christoche Zambett, a Re-

Zambeti, declared "persona non it grata," is expected to leave the country Wednesday or Thursday. If he stays longer, chances are that he will be prodded a bit, officials said.

Zambeti is first secretary of the Romanian Legation here. He is accused of trying to induce a citizen to spy on the U.S.

SEOUI, offi—An estimated 3.750 Red troops were locked in hard battle with U.N. iniantrymen on the tense East-Central Korean une).

The U.N. Command said a Red regiment—about 3.000 men—and a battalion, 750, ht U.N. positions about 10 p.m., Wednesday night and that fierce fighting still was underway this morning.

Student Congress To Nominate Top Officials Tonight

Offices Include President, . Speaker, Speaker Pro-Tem

New Student Comments members will meet tonight at 3:30 to nominate candidates for the offices of president, speaker, peaker pro-tem and secretary.

They also will select a committee on committees at the

Election of the congress president and the other tor fficials will take place June 2. At Wednesday night's meeting sworn in. Bob Durvea, chief buttice of the all-college Judiciary

the congressmen.

Then the new congress, in then first official action, approved the procedure of business rates.

The committee on committees.

idministered the oath of office

decision. No names will be re-leased until King has notified congress business and state af-

The court has not officially Car Fire Called lecided to release any names at all, according to Duryea. He said Work of Arsonist the matter would be decided at he Friday meeting.

A esr; belonging to a campo-visitor, was set on fire last week, probably deliberately, according to Fire Inspector Richard O.

At meetings Monday night and Wednesday morning, the court reviewed all of the 21 cases and decided to what ex-

Near Perfect Slicker Blues Not on Tap For Today

No need for "slicker blues" today. Sportans can plan on an almost perfect day for outdoor activities with soft winds, sunshine and a high of 70 to 75 degrees predicted.

Bullthrowing **Contest Finals** Slated Tonight

Seven students will go into the

speech instructor, and Radford Richmond. Va. graduate student Kuykendall, communication skills as Judge Cool.

Opposed to the meek were Particles at a meeting this week



'Grass Harp' Debut Called Successful

challeng to their abilities. Wedne day market, in 431 Home saide broadcast the governor said. Er, they met the challenge with measured ourcess,

The play, presented on Broadway as a stage production, seemed to lend itself more to the arena style used by the AWS Votes

group. finals of the Bullthrowing speech contest tonight at 7 in the Union Tover Room.

Finally a re Bull Reid Dayton play to the viewer, and adequate

Work of Arsenies

Tover Room.

Finalists are Bill Reid, Dayton.

O., sophomore: Alan Kamida Koloa, Hawaii, sophomore; Fred Kuester, Milwaiik, sophomore, Tanaiik, Balanaiik, Staria, Manaiik, Manaiik, Staria, Manaiik, Staria, Manaiik, Staria, Manaiik, Manaiik, Manaiik, Staria, Manaiik, Manaiik, Manaiik

tricia Davies, Grand Rapids junlas Rider, Battle Creek freshman, as Dr. Morris Ritz. The functional sets and staging were done to Justine Ray president of AWS by Herbert. Camburn, Morenci. Judiciary. They found that most senior and Ray Monte. Trenton of the women's marks remained

senior and Ray amona, senior.

Several of the characterizations could be called shallow at times, but Kathleen McGowan, Jackson senior, as Miss Baby Love Dallas, was worth the price of admission alone.

Atkinson, reviewing for members of the table of lines to aid stadents may replace the study and

the New York Times, called the controversial Capote play. The most creative contribution of the

onight and Friday at 8:15. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Kosenberg Defense Starts Over Again

started all over again at the bot-tom Wednesday in 4 new bid to save the lives of the condemned atom spies Julius and Ethel Ros-Federal Judge Irving R. Kauf-

man, who condemned the pair two years ago, was summoned to

Rosenbergs.

The U.S. Suscesse Court for the third time Monday refused to intervene a third. Black is trying to forestill the esting on Friday of a new constant day.

Bill Becomes Law Minus Signature

Funds to Provide Money for Library

Gov. G. Mennen Williams told the people of Michigan Wednesday night that he will let the Business Receipts Tax oill become law without his signature.

This move by the state's chief executive all but assured Michigan State of the funds to start construction on a new

The Michigan legislature is presently in recess. The law-makers will return June 1 to makers will return June 1 to officially learn Williams' action on the bill. Both House and Senate leaders were unanimous in their feeling before the ad-journment that if the bill be-came law, the appropriation measures now in the legislature would have easy sledding.

Explaining his stand in a state bill because "those who drafted it in secrecy, and forces it through the legislature without adequate consideration, must bear the full responsibility before the people."

Earlier Wednesday, the govern-

or took advantage of his consti-tutional right to let the bill be-come law without signature. He could have vetoed the bill or

Williams further explained his stand by declaring—provided the bill in constitutional—will ensure some additional revenue to stave off financial disaster."

meek, and doing their two pount will be dis. swer the Democratic

George N. Higgins (R-Ferndale). Senator Carlton H. Morris (R-Kalamazoo) and Speaker of the House Wade Van Valkenburg (R-

is a good bill—fair and just." He added, "It is the fairest tax bill presented to the legislature. We eration, the facts will prove it is equitable "

will keep our schools operating, patients in mental hospitals well fed and clothed and will balance the budget."

The legislators teld Gov. Wil-liams it is their prerogative to define the revenue program.

Van Valkenburg defended les the grasping sister freshmen will be allowed three, ownership, regardless of

which the penalty for taking late permissions on Monday night, the
penalty for taking late permissions on Monday night, the
penalty for taking late percharge of big business influence
by declaring the Schate tax comsee WILLIAMS, Page 6

NEWS IN BRIEF

Reynaud Lases Bid for Premiership

PARIS P—Paul Reynaud, urging quick action to strengthen the government, lost a dramatic bid early Thursday for return to the premiering he held at the fall of France in 1940. The National Assembly rejected Reynaud as the successor to Radical Socialist

Chrysler Amends CIO Contract

DETROIT (4%—Chrysler Corp. Wednesday night amended its free-year contract with the CIO United Auto Workers to include all the benefits granted the amon earlier this week by General Meters Corp.

two years ago, was summoned to appear Monday in the Federal Court of Appeals to defend his seath sentences. This is a technicality and he will be represented by government attorneys.

Meanwhile. Defense Attorney Emanuel Bloch stated at the bottom in the Federal District Court with a motion to wacate the death sentences, against the Rosenbergs.

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NEW YORK OP-The detense

Martin will address the las meeting of the Prelaw Club at #3

in 35 Union tonight.

He will speak on his experiences in less and state government work. William Wise, presulent of the legham County Bar Association, will introduce him.

Busing World War II Martin helped organize and headed the Stational Office of Civilian Defines in Washington, Later constitution in Washington, Later constitution in the U. S. Navy, he was assigned to secret service work in Europe.

Michigan Auditor General John

Law Club to Hear **Auditor** General

This sequence of pictures was made by the gun camera of a U.S. Salere jet plane. It allows the pilot of a MIG-15 being ejected from his place after it was hit by bullets from the Nabre. At top left the 2001 him just been left; right, top; the pilot has set off his ejection ukanya. As faft, bottom, the Bed pilot has just left his

On Michigan Highways

Autos to Take Heavy Toll

LANGING (P.—AT least 25 meterists can expect to be killed on Michigan highways every weahead this summer.

Thet's the grim forecast for the next three months from the next three months from the Pelice Commissioner Joseph A. Childs.

Childs not if the grient that is to follow and last year there were 25 persons killed during this period."

On the basis of what has been happening on the highways, we can expect an average of 25 deaths every three-day weekend, whether it's a haliday or not."

State Police reverse shows an

average of 8.8 persons were killed every Priday, Betarday and Sunday during the summy may of 1940. This increased to 6.1 deaths in 1880. © in 1961 and 7.4 in 1961 and 7.4 in 1880. © in 1961 and 7.4 in 1961 and 7.4 in 1880. © in 1961 and 7.4 in 1961 and 7.4 in 1962. © in 196

Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) is often called a leader in the United States Senate and inspolities in general. Just as often, Mr. Taft shows a studied lack of the qualities hat mark a man as a leader.

In his latest statement, the Ohio senator urged that the U.S. abandon the United Nations in the Korean negotiations and conduct them on its own.

Taft branded the U.N. as an ineffective agency to prevent aggren as such, "might as well be forgotton" for the moment."

After long years of isolationism, Taft has blossomed forth as a self-styled authority on every phase of foreign policy. His mest recent efforts even overshadow his biggest policy miscalulations of the past and they have been numerous.

For decided lack of tact, Taft is probably

unequaled as a spokesman for the United States. His friends abroad are few and far between if the British press can be accepted as a yardstick, Only Wisconsin's controver-sial Joe McCarthy could be considered a parer goodwill ambassador.

Taft's request that we abandon the J.N. in the Korean situation is almost ion staggering to believe—even when his opposition to past U.S. foreign policy is considered.

The ill-fated League of Nations of the West West West.

World War I period collapsed because United States failed to give the necesy support. Taft can sabotage the United Nations in the same manner today if he

the the Ohio senator doesn't realize that people in other countries lask to the U.S. for leadership and cooperation. Their hopes for the success of the U.N. ride with us. Control of the world organization is willed to the Commua if we do not maintain our active

If we are only to use the U.N. when it erves our private aims, then we are not fulfilling our obligations as a member in good faith.

There are certain aims that should be realized in this resolution of the world's problems but they can only be realized by world cooperation-not manipulation of the U.N. to satisfy our personal desires.

Just as the U.N. needs us-we need the U.N. if we are to hold a position of leadership in the international situa-tion. Foreign nations do not want to be pawns of the U.S.; they want a voice in world affairs and ask only that we guide—not push.

If we are going to abandon the U.N. in this matter as Taft urges, we might as well forget all about the organization because the precedent we would set would be too easy to follow in the future-either by us or any other nation that desired an "ex-

No. Mr. Taft, we cannot agree with you. We have too much faith in the United Nations to feel superior to it.

Interpreting the News

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

Prime Minister Nehru of India has put the Communists

on the spot about a Korean truce.

The latest Allied proposals are all right, he says, and he hopes they will produce quick agreement.

That means pressure on the Communists from the leader of the most powerful blue of public opinion in Asia. It is especially significant because of the number of times heretofore that Nehru has been providing the Western Powers instead of the Communist.

Only ten days ago Nehru was saying that the Communist negotiators at Panmunjom were nearer to India's idea of what the truce terms should be than were the U.N.

Nehru's pronouncement started a ball rolling which, if the Communists still refuse to sign, will go far toward convicting them, in many Asiatic minds, of deliberate scuttling of the negotiations, And Nehru has described an armistice as not merely an end in itself, but a means to the end of settling a great many of the problems which grip Asia.

This sydien endorsement of the Allied stand by Asia's outstanding political leader, after a long period in which he has frequently comforted the Communists, will, of course, raise some doubts in Western minds, at least until the secrecy surrounding the Allied terms has been lifted.

Pending that, there is bound to be wonderment whether, if the Allies have made sufficient concessions to obtain Nehru's approval, they may not also have made compromises with principles which they have heretofore held inviolable.

Unofficial reports of the contents of the latest proposals, to which the Communists are expected to give their reply June 1, do not indicate that the compromises have gone

The chief revision of the previous Allied stand is reported to center around the handling of prisoners who still do not want to go home after a new acreening under the supervision of a so-called neutral commission including India, Switzerland, Sweden, Poland and Czech-

The United States originally wanted a deadline by which such prisoners would finally be released without further ado. The Communists objected. The new proposal is understood to call for reference of such cases to the political conference which is to be called after the military armistice, and for the ultimate decision by the United Nations General Assembly if the political conference fails to agree.

The determination that no prisoner shall be forcibly repatriated still stands.

Crossword Puzzle

9. Meadow
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13. Competitor
14. Not well
15. Conquered
16. Proverb
17. Addition to a building
18. Auction
20. Very slow:
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7. Philippine
native
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Editorially

'We Don't Know Anything'

(ACP)—(Not so long ago, renders of the Iowa State Daily turned non-chalantly to the editorial page and got a shock. A black two-line, across-the-page headline proclaimed: "We don't know anything about it and we don't care, an' what bushness iv ye'ers is it anyhow?" Undersseth, and is the dead enter of the mara, assessed a slace by enter of the page, appeared a piece by the late Finley Peter Dunne. The rest of the page was white space.)

"D'ye know, I'd like to be an iditor," said

"It must be a hard job," said Mr. Hennessy, "You have to know so much."

"Tis a hard job," said Mr. Dooley, "but 'tis a fascinatin' wan. They'se nawthin' so hard as mindin' ye'er own business, an' an iditor niver has to do that. He's like mesilf. I'm sick iv th' perpetchool round iv examinin' the beer pump an' countin' up th' re-

"I want to put on me hat an' go out an' take a pock at th' neighborhood. How's Claney gettin' on with his wife? Is it true she hates him? How's Sch-

qartmeister's husiness? Whin is Funegan goin' ip paint his barn? Afti I get through with me investigation come back here an give me opinyle on th topics iv the day . . .

"I hate to think whin a great; has settled th' currency question as sthrikes an' partitioned off China an' ed instructions to th' crowned hear Europe an' revolutionized the packing ness, an' told the ladies what kind iv to wear with a lavendar skirt, he he come home to his wife an' confess the forgot th' baby's carredge . . .

"I think I wudden't like to be idilor afther all. I nometimes would they don't come out with a line priced acrest th' front page. 'We do know anything about it an' we do care, an' what business iv ye'ers is anyhow?'"

"I shud think th' wurruk wald kill th said Mr. Hennessy, sadly.

"It does," said Mr. Dooley, "Many

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Legion Blasts Plan to Admit More Aliens

WASHINGTON (P) -President Eisenhower's proposal to admit an additional 240,000 immigrants from Europe came under heavy fire in a Senate hearing Wednesday. The American Legion opposed

it as a "back door attack" on the system of admitting aliens under a national quota system. Crete Andgrson, Canton, O., businessman and chairman of the Legion's immigration com-mittee, testified for the big vet-erans organization.

"Rhould our investigators be to per cost correct in their they decisions and wrong in he remaining I per cost." he ald the Renate immigration mbeausmitter, "it would mean in additional of 1.230 potential agins and sabsteurs to our passest 'powder heg' situdies."

Richard Arens, subcommittee ounsel, reported that U.S. se-urity officials in Europe had ald him 60 per cent of the refu-pes from East Germany are aw.gonsidered in the "criminal e subversive" class. There was in information on the other 60 or sent, he added.

I have just received several issues of your publication. The article on the Lake Lansing problem left me with distinct feelings of disgust and a slight tinge of pity. Undoubtedly, no one has attempted to thoroughly analyze the problem. Instead, the blame is automatically shifted to the students.

Letter to the Editor

When a person starts college, he expects to be treated as an adult. With this treatment, I feel that the great majority of college atudents will act as adults. Drinking will never cease among college students of any age group, and rigid discipline will only lead to rebellion.

RECOMMENDS ADULT TREATMENT

will only lead to rebellion.

Being an adult provides many privileges. One of the most satisfying privileges is that of being able to sit down and sip a cool glass of boer, or a highball, without the ever-present fear that multitudes of troopers will descend upon you and your date in a manner not wholly unlike the hordes of Genghis Khan.

Legislators have arrived at an arbitrary agreement that a person is mature enough to drink sensibly when he attains the age of twenty-one. I think anyone would agree that many people do not reach that level of maturity when they are twenty-one. Yot they are allowed to drink themselves under the table-only because they flash a little eard of identification proving that they are sufficiently old. One cannot say, then, that he will act sensibly upon drinking only because he is lawfally of age.

they are sufficiently old. One cannot say, then, that he will act sensibly upon drinking only because he is lawfully of age. It is just as logical to assume that many people reach maturity long before the age of twenty-one. Any psychologists will confirm this statement. Are these people, then, to be denied the privileges of adulthood purely because of a discrepancy in the elapsed period of time since the date of his or her birth? If I could not buy liquor, it would make my uses and still bone and consume it in defines of

I would make my own and sit home and consume it in defiance of Twotted make my own and sit nome and consume it in deliance is society.

There is a better answer to the drinking problem than that exhibited by the state of Michigan. This answer is found in the manner that Coloredo treats the situation. The University of Colorado is located here, in Boulder, Isade the city limits no hard liquor can be purchased. But—any person who is eighteen years old can walk into the nearest restaurant and order any amount of 3.2 beer.

The State Supreme Court has ruled a verdict that 3.2 beer is not intoxicating. This may be true, but the real merit to the situation as it exists here lies in the fact that you may be only eighteen. But that you can sit right next to a person of fifty at the bar 3.2 beer may be all you can get, but you obtain quite a feeling of complacency by knowing you are treated as an adult.

I am a former student of Michigan State, and am now a senior at the University of Colorado. Sorry that this letter must end, but I must go out and get a beer.

James Edward Austin Boulder, Colorado

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d. However, the peak pinic season was reached the past week and a few are scheduled for this pelta Sigma Phi house will be converted into al sland schooner when tently presents the "Sail-griday night. The ball-musal affair given nation-all Delta Sigma Phi amounty members

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Studies Fade Away

MSC Students Voice **Opinions** on Spring

Spring has sprung at Michigan State and with it a noticeible change on campus. Characterizing this most nostalgic term throughout the year, are signs of spring fever.

For instance studying becomes a mere memory of bygone terms. Romance flourishes, the grill is empty, and there City to Tear Down the majority of the competitive games offered during the amount of "nature lovers"

But what do the individual students think about spring term? Well, Jim Spelman, Elm-hurst junior, thinks it's a good question worth a lot of thought.

catch up on my studying." And as another senior remarked, "It's a wonderful time to act silly." Union Board Appoints veryone blames it on spring Summer Term Directors

However, other students face apring form with somewhat of a optimistic attitude. As one porson remarked, "Homance is here to stay any term but it replaces television in spring term."

always a few stoics who go untouched by spring weather and
romance. As one freshman commented, "Is spring term here
now? I haven't had time to notice!"—but then the weatherman
has been a little off on his warm
weather predictions.

Martin, East Lansing junior.

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Tween Us Coeds

By JEAN CURSISAN State News Women's Bills

When seniors receive heir diplomas June 7, they will be wearing academic dress little changed by mod-

There is some questionas to whether academic costumes as such, originated at Oxford and Cambridge in England or if scholars first began wearing them at the Universities of Paris and Bologna, founded in the early twelfth centuries. Some say there were first worn by scholars in the 11th Century and at the time of the guild system in

The gowns at Oxford and Cambridge were richly, colored silks heavily embroidered. The black, uniform dress gown was adopted in this country in a democratic move to standardize commencement wear.

Michigan State graduating seniors began wearing them about 1885 and this is probably the only campus fashion that hasn't changed in 68 years.

Bucket' Winners Kappa Delta Cop Honors at Picnic

For coeds, spring term has entry of East Latering is extending the protection of the state of the end of this term. The color attributes. As Justine Ray, Evanston, Ill., junior, says, "I don't play football, and don't ski, but spring term I can go canoeing." However, spring term also has its problems for seniors. George Theorem of the five retraining country of the five preference of the five retraining country of the five retraining country of the five preference of the five retraining country of the five preference of the five retraining country of the five preference of the five preference

end.
Canterbury Club members will meet at Lake Lansing pork Sunday afternoon for a picnic. Baseball and a possible trip to the amusement park on the lake are planned.
Newman Club members will meet for Communion Breakfast at Newman Hall on Sunday at 19 a.m. following 8:45 Mass.
The regular open house sponsored by Newman Club members will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Alpha Gam House



About 35 Alpha Gamma Deltas expect to move their new house at 333 Charles Street by the beginning of fall. The house will be made of red brick.

Sororities Sponsor Service Projects

and philanthropic work. Each year the sororities on campuses throughout the country contribute to their own local and national projects.

Alpha Chi Omega's national project is cerebral palsy. Each year members make toys for the afflicted children and act as a foster parent to a little Polish girl in England.

ations for ambulances is the national goal of Alpha Epsilon Phi. The Alpha Gamma Delta project is also cerebral palsy. An argyle sock raffle is held once a year and the proceeds are given to the children afflict-

Alpha Chi Shang park afternoon in East Lansing park afternoon in East Lansing park the bucket was awarded to the of Alpha Omicron Pi, while the of Alpha Omicron Pi, while the sorority who accumulated the of Alpha Omicron Pi, while the most number of points for win- Alpha Phi's social service work

At End of Term

Ewing House, one of the oldest women's co-ops, will be torn down at the end of this term. The Sororities participating in the event were: Kappa Kappa Gameta second place winner; Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Omega Pi, Kappa Chi Omega offers an award to Delta and Alpha Chi Omega. The outstanding girl in sociology. Ewing Co-op House day. Sororities participating in the The Well-Child Clinic, Brown

Delta Gamma supports a nur-sery school for blind children in California, and parties are given for the children at the School for the Blind in Lan-

Newman Hall on Sunday at 10 am following 8:45 Mass.

The regular open house sponsored by Newman Club members will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday.

A discussion will be held by the Philosophy Club. Dancing and refreshments will be featured also.

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speech correction clinic, at Wichita, Kan, A Christman par-ty for the blind children and a picnic in the spring are campus

The annual all-college women's open fencing tournament, sponsored by Delta Gamma Mu, will be not tonight, 6:30 in the Wombles, The national project is the support of the crippied children's hospital in Richmond, Va.

The Kappa Kappa Gammas

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Sigma Kappa's national social service aids the Maine Seaconst mission and the League of Women Voters in the "get out the

Lutheran Banquet To Feature Speech

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Home Ec Club **Dessert Slated**

The annual Blossom Time dessert sponsored by the Hom-Ec Club for all home economics students and faculty will be

Danforth Leadership Train- weeks' educational visit to St. ing Scholarship award and the Junior Summer Fellowship award by last year's winners, The recipients of the award the presentation. The recipients of the award the presentation.

were selected by a student-facul-. Installation of new officers and

were selected by a student-faculty committee.

The Danforth scholarship provides for two weeks' leadership training in August at the American Youth Foundation Camp at Shelby. This is to go to an outstanding home economics freshman who has a better-than-average scholastic record and strong leadership potentiality. Presentation of the award will be by Marilyn Mills. winner last year. The Junior Summer Fellowshoaward is given to a member of next year's graduating class who is "outstanding in balanced physical, mental, social and religious development."

development."
The fellowship includes a two

Women to Present **Fencing Tourney**

The annual all-college women's

prepare Christmas and Thanks-giving baskets for a needy family in this vicinity, in addition to aiding the blind students and with one or more terms of fencing.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the



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Kraft had to leave the game when
he hurt his ankle.

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win 7-6 over the luckless Muskies.
Bob McDonough's grand slam
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Jack Neil paced the Put U's to
an 11-7 triumph with a homer as
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Gridiron Politics

Keith Stackhouse in an all-college election for 1953-54 senior class





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THE KOLEMINE **Big** 10 Meetings Should Shed Light on Probation

The are of prejudice against MSC?

Part of the answer to this question should come out of Champaign, Ill. this weekest when the University of Illinois horts the apring Big 19 meetings.

Dean Lieyd C. Manager, Michigan State's facethy representative, Athletic Structure, the Young, and Fostball Coach Biggle State to the Structure, the semi-anneal gathering.

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If no word is fortherning from the meetings, it will be assumed that conference schools will lieve no intention of treating its infant member on a fair and equal lieus.

THE MEETING WELL, GPEN TODAY but the day's subject is already pretty well evit and dried.

On the nearth the year, there show renewal past, which is up for another three years, there should have have been deady a sension on the conference level proventably will sensions have veded for renewal and early the favoring renewal aga, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Purdue, Iowa, and Ohlo State while Minnesota, Northwestern, Wisconsin and State are opposed.

If any hitch develops at today's meeting, it may stem from Illinois' institutes that a team may not play in the Rose Bowl more than once in three years, But the Illini will probably will under presence.

Purdue was the pivotal school in the renewal vote, swinging in favor after reportedly voting against the present pact.

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LWAYS PROBLIMENT ON THE DISCUSSION schedule for the meetings are matters of academic eligibility, recruiting poisces and athletic scholarships.

According to Emmons, this year will be no exception. With the increasing de-emphasis of recent years, the policies of the individual schools will probably come under extremely careful scrutiny.

Biggle Blunn will be hope burn by prosected changes in feetball rules. All the suggested revisions will be multed ever by the conference griding beeds.

There will be some pleasure, himsever, to take the strain off the important decisions. Scene of the incettings is the luxurious Allerton Park estate, private property of the University. And to add to the relaxation, a golf tournament is always held for all who wish to participate.

AT THE SAME TIME THE FACULTY representatives are going to it in Champaign, four Spartan coaches will be in Chicago to see one 1953-54 schedules.

At these meetings, which also run today through Saturday, are swimming Coach Charles McCaffree, Wrestling Coach Fendley Collins, Peneing Coach Charles Schmitter and Gymnastics Coach George Rypula.

Szypula.

It looks like Memorial Day will be no holiday for Michigan State athletics.

Thrive on One Platoon System

Netmen Take Win Stre To Big 10 Tournament

Varsity Record Holder



Dual Reco Favor State Regain Cr

By BILL TWAY
It will be Michigan Spartans against the tennis championships der way at Evanston,

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coach Wes Fesler, the footbal

extremely bright. back Paul Giel still on hand, the Gophers will give any team in

Gophers will give any team in the nation a rough afternoon next tall. Another reason why optimism should abound on the Minneapolis eampus lies in the fact that the rulemakers have returned "the era of few substitutions" to the grid game with the abolition of the two platoon.

It was back in this era especially in the late 20's and early 40's, that Minnesota was king of the gridiron. In those golden years, the Northerners swept to Big 10 and national championships with amazing regularity.

can fell to an all-time low. Fur some reason or other, the Go-phers could never come up with a good squad in the days of mass substitution.

minnesota snowfall in December,
In fast fall's campaign, Minnesota started back on the glory
road with a team that gave
staunch and long suffering Gopher fans a hint of the promised

The '52 aggregation that Michigan for third in the final Big 10 stantings with a mark of three won, one lost and two tied. In fact, the Gaphers were riding along in first place until they ran into a Michigan "11," which kneshed them down 27-7 in a late Quicker contest.

Grid Ruling to Help Gophers

Because of their plight with the two platon, the Gophers should relish the return to the old style of football where a 60-minute-man was as common as a Manual of the offensive star has played only a few minutes of defense in his

Giel didn't work out in the spring program as he was oc-cupled with pitching chores for the Gopher nine.

Behind Giel at the left half

ed by lettermen Kermit Klefsaas and Dale Quist plus yearlings George Ramberg, Dick Sauer and Cuane Jennett.

seasoned material is expected to back up Bob McNamara last fall's offensive end and defensive safety man, at right half. Veterans Buzz Meighen. Ralph Goode and Ed Heinz are set to

Keen competition is seen for the quarterbock post as Gene Cappalletti and Max Schmitt are given good chances to take the post from Bun Swanson, who has held the signal-calling.

men on hand unless injuries or the draft steps in. For the com-mencement of spring practice, the transplanted Ohio State mentor had approximately 90 candidates available.

At fullback Fesler will nava-three seasoned lettermen in Mel Holme, John Baumgartner and Gary Johnson Another threat is Clayton Burkstrand, the fastest man on the squad.

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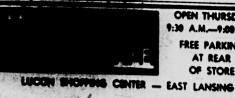
sive play.

Under the two platoon the Gopher linemen were shy on

The brightest spot on the line is at center where lettermen Jerry Helgeson, Willis Wood and Chuck Stamochrer are available.

ern California and return home national champions, the Spartans of Michigan State.

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(Special to the State News

III BEND. Ind. — Sophomore Carl Angelo, who
show a won-lest record for Michigan State's baseball
turned in a brilliant ninth inning relief job here
slay to save the game for Bud Erickson and give John Kobs' Spartans

John Kolos' Spartans victory over Notre. Tigers Battle ele entered the game of its on the basepaths bettom of the ninth and it. Although he hadn't set a batter this season, sent pinch-thitter John down swinging and beer Costigan and LeRose To 2-2 Draw With Chisox

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CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox and the Detroit Tigers battled 15 innings to a 2-2 tie before a crowd of 13,964 here Wednesday night between the game was halted betwee to a 2-2 tie before a crowd of 13,904, here Wednesday night before the game was halted because of the 12:50 curfew rule. Art Houtteman started for the Tigers and was removed in favor of a pinch-hitter in the 'ninth' when Detroit came from behind to tie the ball-game. Dave Madison went the rest of the way. herict. Stan Konopká, id his first loss of the ider registering eight a, He was hit hard by nears in a relief per-ewhen Notre Dame lost

See Debson and Al Dorinh, who took eyer the mound duties in the fifth, shared the marathon pitching chares for Chicago.

the walks and an erefour-run opening frame four-run opening frame fed the rest of the way, the kinds and the way free first and seventh innings for a 2-1 lead, the Tiger run in the fifth, before Detroit tied the game in the top of the ninth. A hit, two errors and a walk produced the tying run, Catcher Matt Batts opened the st an 2 a with a hit. After Owen Friend was put in to run for Batts, Fred Hatfield and Pat Mullin both reached base on two successive. white Sox errors. With the sacks loaded, Dorish walked Jerry Priddy to force in the tvine run. Both teams banged out 12 hits.

sh were unable to conit counted as they left stranded. Two extra in the seventh was the thek rould muster, besman Wayne Lawrie NCAA Playoff

ANN ARBOR. MICH. (A) -Michigan makes its second try for honors in the NCAA baseball tournament this weekend. The Wolverines, co-champions of the Western Conference, meet Ohio University Friday to open a best two-out-of-three series for the District No. 4 title and the right

District No. 4 title and the right to move into the big NCAA tour-ney at Omaha, Neb., June 11-15. Michigan tried it once before, losing out in 1948 in the first round to Western Michigan, per-ennial baseball power and run-ner-up to Ohio U. in the Midwest Conference this season.

The Welverines wen 16 out of 13 games to the Illinois for the league title this year and posted a .246 team batting av-erage in winning 15 and losing eight overall.

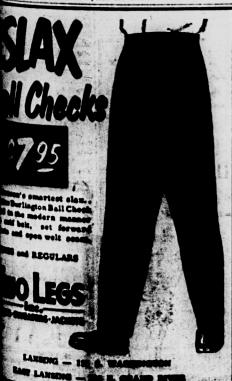
Statistically, that's inferior to the 8-1 record Ohio U. fashioned to edge Western Michigan for the MAC title, the 19-2 overall posted by the Bobcats and their 256 team hatting average. However the Wolverines are an improving ball club and may be at their peak for the series.

Splitting the Uprights

Fullback Evan Slonac, Michier the trip are Don Mevens, Dave Mancour, Biff Hills and Co-Capt Hall Ware.

Also accompanying the squad is

To be reasonably effective, an airplane wing should have a length at least six times its forc-and-aft width.





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St. Louis at Cincinnati (night)
—Staley (6-1) vs. Podbician (2-4) or Nuxhali (1-1)
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WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Detroit 2, Chicago 2 (15 innings) ference competition last sea-

Philadelphia 4, Boston 3 New York 3, Washington 1 St. Louis 5, Cleveland 1 PROBABLE PITCHERS

Cleveland at St. Louis (night) -Hoskins (2-0) vs. Littlefield

During regular season play, the Spartans won five, lost five and tied one. Against Big 10 competi-tion, however, they could win only one, while losing four and

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Miceli for 40th Victory

DETROIT P-Unbraten Johnny Saxton Wednesday night won

Miceli at Olympia Stadium to gain his 40th win.

Saxton, a slight favorite, weighed 147a; in the lively battle between the two New Yorkers.

There were no knockdowns but the action became so furious that both fighters fought after the bell rang in the fourth and eighth rounds.

Splitting the Uprights

37 out of 43 extra point at-ternation Assistant Coach John Brotzmann

Top Sporten Ball Hawk

Risch Makes Center His Home

Spartans, Risch has had the crowds at Old College Field on the edge of the bleachers on more than one occasion. He roams from left to right with equal agility and speed to nab what might other-

A graduate of Bayview HighSchool, Milwankee, Risch won
track, golf, basketball and based
hall letters in his grop days. The
Bayview team won the Milwankee High School baseball championship in 1980. The same your,
Risch was a member of an
American Legion Junker basehall team that took happers an
Milwankee City Champion, and
he was selected on the Wissonsin Junior All-Mar team.

444 in the first annual North Carolina Round-Robin tourney and

Friday when 36 holes will be played. An equal number will be shot Saturday to end the meet.

Today's schedule calls for a practice round at the Maple Bluff Country Club near Madi-

tying one.
The conference win was a 151/2-

11¹² victory over Wisconsin while the golfers tied strong North-western, 13¹²-13¹². Another im-

pressive win came over Notre Dame, 14-13.

Four teams are expected to dominate the tournament. They are defending champion Michi-gan, Oble State, Purdue and Northwestern.

The voteran Sparian mentor thought that Co-Capt. Carl Mo-nack and Bill Albright had the best chances for individual ben-ors in the tournament.



Taking over in center field for received a trophy as the batting the Spartans during the 1952 champion of the series which spring southern trip, Risch batted Michigan State won with with

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The Spartan linksmen wound up in last place in the con-

that Michigan State can finish no worse than last year.

To date this season he is bat-iting but .239 with 17 bits to 77 trips to the phite, But, his field-ing has been on the spectacular idle. During the speing trip, Rinch took a long fly ball right at the fence in deep center field and doubled a runner who attempted to make it home after the catch.

Against wisconsii, ne came dashing in and made a shoestring catch that the crowd had already cheered as a hit, then threw to dirst to double a runner. Risch is enrolled in education

with a history major. He is an ROTC cadet and will be commis-sioned upon graduation in June 1954.

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PARIS (4P)—The top-ranking Americans, Vic Seixas and Gardnar Mulloy, defeated Enrique Morea of Argentina and Armanda Vieira, of Brazil, in the French International Tennis tourney Wednesday.

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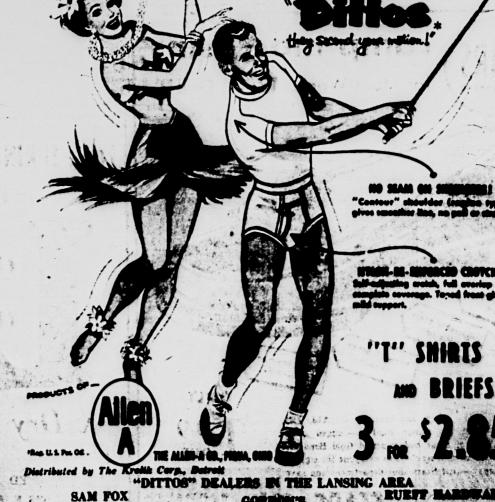
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Details of the Korean proposal series not disclosed.

Biffly observing protocol, the Korean member of the Allied fruce delegation. Mat. Gen. Chot Duik Shin, was due to deliver his government's recommendations to Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr. amior member, at Munsan.

The move subtive emphasized that white Britain, India and other countries were told in advance what the latest Allied truce blan would offer, South Korea

lan would offer, South Korea gar not consulted on the drafting of the plan although it was a member of the truce delegation.

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Rheo has reneatedly vowed to the sht on alone if an armistice was fined that did not provide for bification of all Korea.

In Washington, U.S. State Describent officials said the idea of unified Korea would be present the peace conference to follow as trace agreement.

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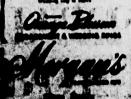
Club to Hear Speech By Radio Operator

Lowell Corbin, radio operator id Newayao freehman, with sole to the Amateur Radio Club night at 7:30 in 402 Electrical

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Corbin will speak on "What Is Amateur Radio?". He has been antiquities in the

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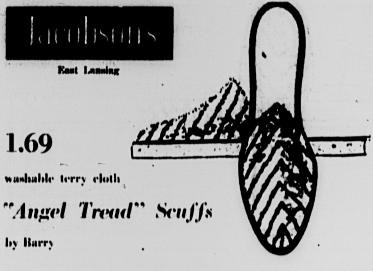
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