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Williams Defice 'Road Block'

Farmers to Attend 3 Banquets Tonight

Tonight is "Banquet Night" for the Michigan farm attending "Farmers" Weeh" at Nichigan State College.

The Parm Crops and Sails hanquet will be in the Reils Center ballroom at 6:30 p.m. and the Short Course Aim Association will have its banquet in the Union Ballroom at 6 p.m.

The firestockmen will have a catestric-style disner in the Livestock Pavilion at 6:30 followed by a program featuring livestock phagon by college students, John; Davis, Assistant Servitary of Agriculture, will be the chief speaker today addressing the group at the afternoon newion beginning at 2:45 in the Auditorium.

The message for the morning feature of the Gidsons Inversage for the proving provident by D. J. Depree, past provident of the Gidsons International, The devotional periods are taken to the Gidsons International, The devotional periods are plays will be presented.

Two Plays

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'Eleventh Hour' **Bid for Passage** Chances for Public Hearing Diminish

MSU Bill Needs

Gibbs Says Legality of Measure Among 'Unanswered Questions'

By STAN STEENBORD: State News Capital Reporter The name Michigan State University will die in th

o save it should suddenly develop.

The bill was sent to committee Jan. 28. Under the

No Action Taken on **Bond Issue**

But Group Hears Report from Taylor

Michigan State's self-liuidating bonds building program didn't, come up for discussion, but a joint legis-lative group did sat a report of the program at four other colleges at its meeting Tuesday.

Sales Increase Reported by Wolverine

Sales for the 1954 Wolverine smounted to 4,509, 234 more than last year's totals. Dick Goebel, sales manager, reported Tuesday. One thousand three hundred and fifty-five bonks were sold during the special two-week sales drive. Goebel said.

Nancy Pickard, Detroit sophomere, and Doug Coulter, Gresse Pointe junior, won 225 defense bonds for top sales in the women's and men's divisions.

Miss Pickard sold 33 books are

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The committee definests also revealed that Fron. John A. Ramah had sent a letter to the group death Jan. 35. 1850 requesting that a public heading to held on the motion.

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Fresh Defeats

in Contest Trye

Group Kills Bill On FEPC

Tuesday killed a hill calling for creation of a State Fair Employment Practice Committee.

The action came after a hearing during which Rep. Eugene C. Betz (R-Monree) engaged in heated argument with backers of the

Foresters Publicize Shindig

Representative

Aid Korean GIs

were announced last night by officials of the Detroit of the Veteran's Administration.

C. H. Leyshock, repre-tive of the Detroit VA, operation by Monday.

The two VA officials spent the

de public MSC Adminplans for a liaison set-up
late campus.

Ine two VA ornerals spent the
entire day Tucsday in conferences
with Lansing area VA offices.
They attended the MSC vets'
meeting in the evening.

assistant, K. S. Bous-

ng at the meeting of the MSC Veterans Associa-



NEWS IN BRIEF

'52 Hydrogen Explosion Confirmed

TV Sets Gain Popularity

Seaway Faces Test in House

ot Gut the Student Tax?

"Simple," says president Dave Hyman. "We need the

Fall term, the government started out with about \$1,000 left over from spring term tax

left over from spring term tax funds. The fall term tax brought in about \$5,000 more. Fine, \$4,000 to work with. By the close of fall term, the government was runting \$107 in the red.

To qualify that, however, it must be admitted that \$600 from the small loan fund used on the Rose Royal trin when

on the Rose Bowl trip, when repaid, will put the govern-ment about \$400 ahead.

The money, as mentioned before, went into p before, went into pep rallies,

ther organizations, clinics and conferences, dance of student government, and other projects.

I term, the tax brought is about \$2,800 (with the beams are repaid—making \$3,200).

(\$2,300 is already budgeted, or will be soon. It government will probably enter apring term. lent government will/probably enter spring term— as the last for the tax—with only a few cents of this

Sup bill is going into third reading this week—and paths by will pains—which would allot \$1,000 for a paths on the superior of any student who meads up to \$18 to emergency funds.

Funds may also provide a 7 set for student use in the mison's concourse, and a svie projector which atude a granizations may use.

organizations may use. to other student organito other student lorgani-lens and expenditures to the the government itself continue, of course. In fact," Hyman likes to

we have so many arthwhile projects to back, a a real problem deciding see to draw the line."

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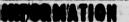
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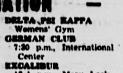
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oy point out, soc, that "it's the principle of the thing." that etudents actually object to the idea of paying and set to the amount paid.

Just how strong that objection is, the spring term registration vote will tell.

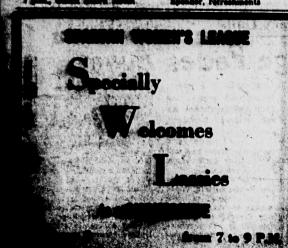


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Canadians Show 'Em

Pass the Match Box

In Canada, students don't waste time with words or panty raids when they feel frustrated.

The mode of self-expression across the border seems to be burning persons non grata in effigy, according to the Associated Collegiate Press. Just how effective this proves as a deterrent device is

questionable. But students have shown that it's dramatic, A month ago, University of Toronto students—dressed in Ku Klux Klan robes and shouting "Joe's our foe! Joe's a shmoe!" burned Sen. Joseph McCarthy in

Now more irate students at the University of British

Columbia have undertaken another burning. They strung up, in effigy, Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune. McCormick's dummy was stuffed with copies of the Tribune and hung before being set ablaze.

The burning was a protest against the Tribune's recent attacks on Lester B. Pearson, Canadian Minister of Ex-

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P.S.: I assure you that the many friends of Michigan State here in Detroit are beginning to take action, and were dismayed at the student apathy to this situation when the bill was first introduced.

To the Editor:

Michigan State is a famous school with a world-wide reputation

Michigan State is a famous school with a world-wide reputation and an honorable name.

Would it not be unfortunate to make a change in name which would inevitably result in confusing us with another school, particularly with a school whose football team has done none too well

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Letter To The Editor

Hatcher's MSU Stand Praised

To the Editor:
Congratulations to President
Hatcher and to the Board of
Regents of the University of Michigan for denying the fact that Michigan State should be:

railed a university.

I agree with them that the two schools would be quite hard to identify separately.

Also, I find it hard to conceive that Michigan State should be called a university because

be called a university because this is a title of scholastic dig-nity and State as yet, has not reached those heights, which to many students is undebatable. A Student at Michigan State College.

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Tickets for the concert are still available at the Union Ticket Office. Activity book coupons may be exchanged by students for reserved and tickets.

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lpha Kappa Alpha oins MSC Greeks

pha Kappa Alpha will become MSC's 18th sorority Frinight when a charter chapter is installed by the AKA's Tau Omega graduate chapter of Lansing. enteen coeds are anticipating becoming charter mem-

college women. Mrs. Fannette Norris, former Regional Director from Detroit gave additional in-formation about AKA.

In addition to service activities, the Ivyettes sponsored a record dance in Parlor A of the

Mrs. Dorothy Toomer, 826 Riverview, Lansing, of the Delta Tau

Omega chapter is advisor and

Planned for Tonight Spartan Women's League will

The organization is a campus service group and is a so-sponsor of the annual Spinster Spin.

Union Oct. 23.

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of the sorority after ting in the Ivyette Inter-club for more than a year. In more than a year, name of the Ivyette Club recently changed to the Ivy Piedge Club in order to foliet tradition of the other is which sought admission AKA.

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A panel of radio, TV, stage and movie personalities will select a coed to wear the National Rose Queen crown. She will receive a screen test and other prizes.

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Farmers' Week Talks Offer Home Ec Ideas Theta Xi pinnings include: Donald Wolfe, Livonia junior to Shirley Wade, Detroit freshman; Owe Weber, Cleveland, O. senior to Marilyn Hall, Detroit junior and Alpha Gamma Delta; Lewis Wint, Holly sophomore to Pat DeRonne, Detroit freshman; and William Freeman, Grand Ledge John Blanc sophomore and Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Carol Johnson, Ionin senior to Bob O'Hara, Buffalo, N. Y. sophomore and Pi Kappa Phi; Others are: Carol Reams, Saginsw junior to Dick Frye, Grand Blanc sophomore and Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Carol Johnson, Ionin senior to Bob Holiar, Grosse Pointe senior and Delta Chi; and William Freeman, Grand Ledge John Blanc sophomore and Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Carol Johnson, Ionin senior to Bob Holiar, Grosse Pointe senior and Delta Chi; and Wannie Ash, Flint senior to Don Britten, East Cleveland, O. junior and Phi Delta Theta. New Sigma Kappa engagements

les curriculum, started a home management house, and helped to develop feed service for students in dorms.

Two former students of Ryukyus, now attending State, will help Miss Densmore in showing the audience colored slides of the University.

"Every member of the family is a homemaker," will be the keynote of the talk given at 11 a.m. by Dr. William H. Smith, Jr. A native of Flint, Dr. Smith is a consultant to institutes on marriage and parent education.

"The importance of evaluation."

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"The importance of evaluating our own contributions to the precess of building strong families and to pay attention to the kind of person we are," will be streamed in his speech, "Take A Walk Around Yourself,"

practical meat preparations.

Open house at the Home Economics Building will be held at 12 noon daily during the coed sessions. Tours of the new foods lab, home furnishing studio, and the textile_testing lab will be conducted.

Marjorie Bettesworth, general Prof. Taylor to Discuss

Marjorie Bettesworth, general home service supervisor for a Jackson company will speak at 1:30 p.m. today. Her theme will center around recent developments in kitchen planning.

"There is no ideal kitchen because each should be geared to the own individuals needs," Miss Bettesworth will point out. A former MSC graduate, she helped plan the "Easy Does It Kitchen" plan the "Easy Does It Kitchen" which will be on campus during

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Opening Thursday's programs at 10 a.m. will be a speech by Dr. Frederick C. Swartz, president of the Ingham County Re-habilitation Center in Lansing, "Rome medical conditions that do not need drug therapy" will be the thome of his spacebag.

in "preventive geriatives" which To Pick Queen are educating people to prevent health problems in older age. A resident of Lansing, he is a graduate of the University of Cincin-Candidates from each women's living unit will compete for Rose Queen of Delta Sixma Pi Saturday at the feature of the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, and was assistant in internal medicine at Mayo Brothers Clinic.

Dr. John B. Harrison, MSC pro-fessor of history, will speak on

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Application for registration should be made to the clerk of the city or township in which the elec

Persons already registered upon the rebooks of such city or jownship clerk, need not reregister.

ry 13, 1964

Social Circuit

Today's Farmers' Week to women advice on good family relations and so feature a talk on MSC's adopted Ryukyus University.

Lecturing this morning will be Miss Eleanor Densmore, home demonstration agent for Kent County, and Dr. William H. Bmith, Jr., protessor of family relations, at Pennsylvania: State University.

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Miss Densmore, former in the student text, "This Age of University, will person in miss tecture.

Miss Densmore, former in the student text will be featured Thereday at 1:36 p.m. in a fashion show displaying the at MSC's adopted university, and provided the home economic and MRC's adopted university, and Robert Toney, Chelses senior to Carolyn Johnson, Detroit senior to Carolyn Bates, Dexter senior to Carolyn Bates, Dexter senior to Carolyn Bates, Dexter senior to Educate and Delta Sigma Phil Sigma Kappa pinnings, include:

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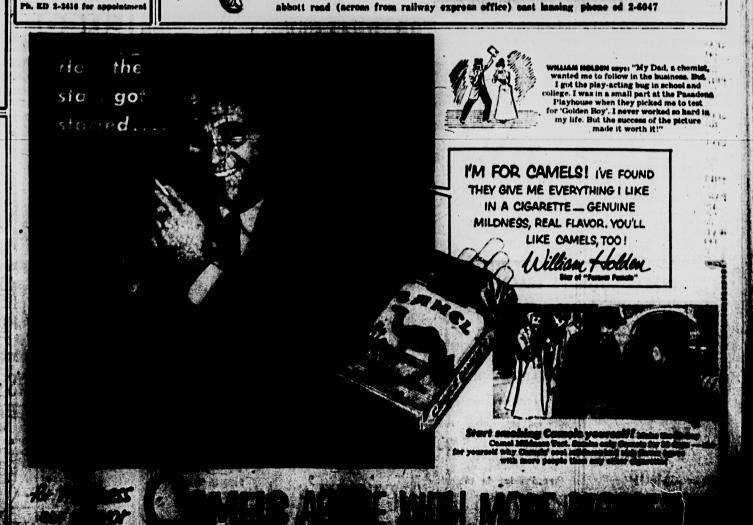
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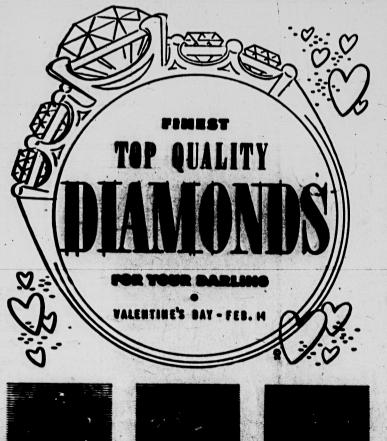
Warren Wilson and Bill Hendrickson combined to lead the Manor Mise to a narrow one point win over a tough Great Labors team, 34-32. Hendrickson had ten points and Wilson had soven. Prank Lagerborgs 14 points were high for both teams.

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Two better games, two wrestling matches and single events for principles, fencing and gymnactics fill out the weeks.

Of the winners, have had the head of the fact that the centre of the league. Think of it! Michigan Tech, Denver, North Dakots and Colorado College, aside from Minnesots and Michigan all draw larger crowds than Michigan State. We probably outnumber some of them in enrollment seven or eight to one.

seven or eight to one.

Some of the students might be interested to know that besides football and basketball, Michigan State has teams competing in wrestling, fencing and gymnastics among

During the football season we boasted not only the best football team (as far as we're concerned anyway) but the best student backing as well. Why should this wonderfuteam support be dropped so suddenly as soon as it turns cold and the football season ends?

Many Spartan athletes have been working and sweating all year long with years little recombilion.

all year long with very little recognition.

Let's make up for it and really support our teams fron here on out. Don't get me wrong—you who go to ever, basketball game and yell your lungs out. Attendance at court games has been pretty fair this year. It's the so-called minor sports that I'm talking about.

If you've never seen a fencing, wrestling or gymnastics meet, why not take one of them in this weekend? Instead of cheering for the cagers beside their radios, lens a little vocal support to the teams that will be able to hear it Second Lieutenant Larry Jackson, a former MSC studen now at Camp Carson, Colorado, wants to know when Michigan State began active participation in the Big 10. He insists that with the exception of football, Spartane competed in the conference in the 1950-51 campaign. A Colorado College coed disagrees with him. I'm afraid the lady

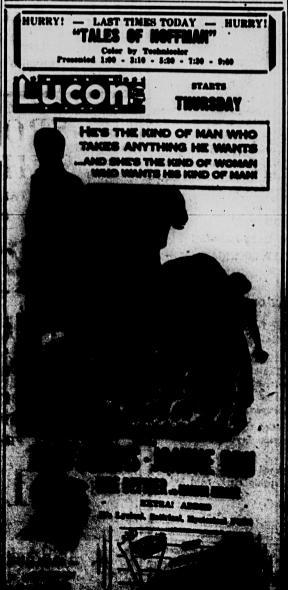
The first Spartan team to compete was the 1950 cross-country squad, which finished second. The records of the other teams in the first year of active participation are: basketball, 7th; wrestling, 3rd; indoor track, 3rd; gymnastics, 2nd; swimming, 2nd; fencing, 7th; baseball, 5th; outdoor track, 2nd; golf, 6th. The tennis team turned in Michigan State's first Big 10 win. The Spartans compiled

michigan State's first Big 10 win. The Spartans compiled 17 points to beat out runner-up Michigan by four.

The 1951-52 year started out with a bang as the harriers took the conference crown. The Spartans finished in the first division in every sport except golf as the linksmen dropped from 6th to last. Swimming produced a second place finish; the cagers were 5th; wrestlers, 3rd; indoor and outdoor track, 5th; gymnastics, 2nd; fencing, 2nd; tennis, 2nd; and baseball, 5th.

In 1982-83, the harriers successfully defended their crown. State picked up thirds in basketball, gymnastics, fencing, swimming and outdoor track. The wreating and tennis teams picked up seconds and indoor track, baseball and golf produced a fifth, seventh, and tenth respectively.

So far this year the Spartans are batting 1.000 with a cross country first and a first place tie in football.





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New Event Featured

Spartans Play Host To Purdue Tanker

Two undefeated swimming teams tangle Friday at? in the Jenison Pool when the Boilermakers of Purdue

Purdue, winners over Indianapolis A. C., Minneson Northwestern, will bring several top-flight splashers with them in an attempt to dunk Michigan State's four-time stroker much endance to

lowa State have fallen to the this event.

Mighty MSC tank team.

Keith Cal

The Bollormakers will pin their hopes on a quariet of swimmers which includes Fred Basta, Chris Belight, Jack Woodlidge and Diek Talket.

Bautz, an All-American selection last year, was second and third in the conference 100 and 300 yard backstroke finals.

Woodlidge and Mengel swim the middle distances and Talbot

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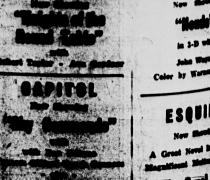
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at Coach John Benning-scouted the high-flying said that they have the that won the mythical hampionship last year, they are smarter and

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eavythe Spartan's big test 953 NCAA champion e Feb. 13 at Pocatello.



One-School Affair

High School Mates Remain Together as Spartan Matmen

By DONN SHELTON
Rare indeed is the high school that supplies a college team with half of its regulars, but that's just what Lansing Eastern has done for MSC wrestling.
Four of Coach Fendley Collins' starting MSC matmen are graduates of the Lansing high school. Don Fhillips, Jim Sinadines, Vite Perrone, and Larry Fowler are the former Quakers.

All four were mainstays for Eastern edgeh Don Johnson while in high school. In 1956 the Eastern team was second in the state and two of the boys, Phillips and Fowler, were state champs that year.

Great friends, the second of the last champs that year.

Phillips, although he graduated in 1950, is only a sophomore at State. He repent three years in the Air Force, leaving the service as a sergeant. While at Eastern, he was state champ in the 120 pound division. He is 3400 Jim.

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120 pound division. He is MSC's
regular 123-pounder.

Jim Sinadinos, Spartan 130pounder, is also a sophomore. He
was high school champ at 127pounds in 1932. While at Eastern,
he was also a football and baseball player of some note. Last
year, while a freshman at State,
he won the National AAU champlouship.

Only member of the quartet not to win a state erown in Vice Perrone. He finished third in the 130-pound division in 1986. After an innuspicious stort at State he has blassoued

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into one of the most valuable men on the squied. He is de-fending Big 10 champion at 167 pounds and was fourth in the NCAA last your at that weight. He co-captained last year's team.

Most famous of the foursome is heavyweight Larry Fowler. Most noted as State's regular tackle on last year's Rose Bowl victors. Larry is also a great wrestler. He won the State crown in the heavyweight division in 1950. Last year he was second in the Big 10 conference meet.

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ickwall his been making mes for MSC plays since. Until 1962, he had only neer help. In the fall of the course in stage make-up costuming was started. Stumake the costumes for term plays and for the two presented each year by the iron's Theater Touring Co. ar more than 100 costumes been produced.

The first big job was for see Without a Thern" in the ster of 1985. The early 18th stery Resaltance contained for decaying by Risthard Cardinand, who directed the play, noe then, Duckwall's even made bustles, knee britches, weakits.

Applies project is minking eleb-grate gathic costumes and wiss for "Rumplestilskin," this term's Children's Theater production. On deck for next term is "Win-ter's Tale" by Shakespeeré. Duck-wall is already corresponding about costumes with an Oxford professor who will direct the play.

Pipeline Picture Show Scheduled for Tonight

Bruce Trudgen, Lensing sen-ior, will show slides of work on the Mackinaw Pipeline to stu-dents and staff of the Civil En-gineering dent. at 8:30 tonight in 83 Union.

The slides were taken last summer while he was working on the project.

Soloist to Perform At German Meeting

The Grman Club will hear symiffed A' Batt'e Creek sonior, sing a grant f German Lieder by Br.h olf at their meeting to in the In-

ter Ralph Decived Congress To Hear Speaker

Brends Murphy, field secretary "for World University Service, is scheduled to speak at the Student Congress most og in 38 Union et 7:39 tosight.

According to Dave Hyman physicians, Miss Jaur phys. will emplain how World Service uses its funds, such as those contributed by MSC's Campus Chest.

Hyman spid that Campus Chest efficers would also meet with Miss Murphy since ten per cent of all campus solicitations go to the service.

Miss Murphy, who will wish

Nies Murphy, who will visit the enteres Thursley and Pri-day, graduated from Radellif College and hes open; several

Bureps.

Hyman stressed that tonight's meeting is open to all students.

Vets

(Continued from Page 1)
power" to help the Spartan vets.
Layshock said, "I do not want
to see any vet at MSC, or any
other college, go hungry, go
deeply in debt, and most important of all, drop out of school."

Leganock complimented the cames strong for the time work. He said, "We have congratulations and admiration for the MSC Veterans Association for the work they have done. It is the first eramization to take action on this matter and has done a fine job."

Arrangements are near completion for radio and TV publicizing of the drive, to be held Feb. 22-28.

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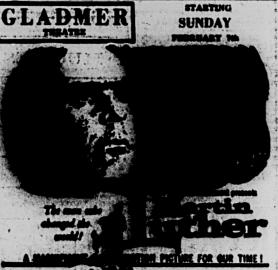
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Views on Education Presented by Kirk

Dewey's ideas are already becoming old-fashioned, Kirk elaimed, and added, "Mr. Dewey obtained control over the public
school system because no ene
else ever paid attention to the
philosophy of secondary education."

Other remains for the man-of the scheels, he said, are the sollarse he discipline, "external and internal," and a "mysterious cloud of discontent and werry which has settled on the teach-ing profession."

Criticizing the system of "aiming at the student's mind when he enters, rather than at what his mind should be when he leaves," Kirk claimed that "most American colleges inday—includ-





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Veriety Shore Finals
Scheduled for Tonight
Pinal entertainment try-outs
for the Union Board Variety
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7 to 9 in the Union Ballroom.

Magician acts and vocal groups are especially needed, according to Bill Thistle, publicity chair-

The Variety Show will be held March 10.

Conference to Cover Rehabilitation Nursing

A meeting for all nurses and nursing students in the Lansing area will be held at 7:45 tonight at the Lansing YWCA. Dr. crederick C. Swartz will speak on rehabilitation nursing and the work of the rehabilitation center at Okenes. t Okemos

Center Sponsore Film Showing

The weekly film showing to the Audio-Visual Center will be presented in 132 Natural Science his afternoon from 6:30 to 8 Room change is effective for to-

Both students and faculty are invited.

Carnival Production Committee to Meet

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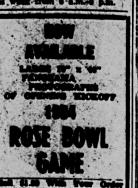
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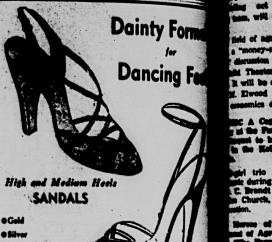
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