Vietminh

French Hard

Red Radio Warns

HANOI, Indochina (A)

Vietminh artillery pounded

Dien Bien Phu with new fury

Sunday and a Vietminh

broadcast heard in Hanoi warned

that a death blow assault on the

battered fortress was not far

The broadcast, naming Brig.

Gen. Christian de Castries, the

French commander of the fort-

Minh's troops "will be face to

A qualified French source who gets up-to-the-minute re-ports on conditions within the fortress declared the morale of the defenders was "sky high."

He said their situation was "ex-

tremely serious but not desper-

said, no matter how often the

decided in hand-to-hand combat.

The defense area is so small that any attack or counterattack is

bound to bring on body-to-body

three key French outposts.

The rebels have been pound

ing the northwest corner several days in a dogged attempt to blast a gap big enough to let thousands of Victiminh shock troops pour through to the heart of the fort.

part at settling the Indochina War by negotiation, start today.

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Of 'Death Blow'

PRICE 5 CENTS

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Married Students Vote

Spartan Village was born Sunday afternoon when bers of married housing met in an open meeting and larticle by article to adopt the constitution. The vote was almost unanimous, with disagreement

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ASHINGTON (AP)-Two ublican senators joined Democrats in asserting day that the McCarthyhearings are distracting the nt matters, including the

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thers challenging the rela-importance of the hearings and Sens. Humphrey (D. a.), Corlson (R-Kans), and ader (D-La.), none of m is taking an active part.

Charles Potter (R-Mich) earings, contended, how p feel the charges being "are serious enough to is going into this in-

American Forum of the Air" the Senate are at stake

no serious charges have made by high officials in zevernment (ertainly the erican people would lone if swept these charges under

same program, Sen (D-Wash), also a mem-te committee, said "there substantial evidence of on the part of someone actory statements in the are repeated under oath. n and Potter agreed the hould be referred to the Department if this hap-

in the world, in Indo-and at the Geneva Com-

he Senate investigations into Hensel's financial el invited a full pub is the McCarthy-Army

See McCARTHY. Page 6

pirchild to Show rave Don't Cry'

the Glasgow Theater Players the featured in tonight's For-Film series offering, "The the Don't Cry."

hort subject, "Prowlers of Everglades, will precede British movie at the 7 and 9 showings in Pairchild Thea-

sckets for the program will be sale at the box office.

ah to Go to Big 10 roidents Conference

For Elections Committee

arising on only one article, Pat Callahan, chairman of the constitution committee, The recommendation

said. The recommendation of the committee for a representative council of 20 or 30 members was changed to 13 to 20 members, he said.

An elections committee was set up to designate the districts in the area for the purpose of elect-ing councilmen and alternates.

The group, headed by Calla-han, will include Lee Garome, Jean Barnstein, Art Jarvis, Ed Kennedy, Morley Murphy, Bob Davis, and Wayne Armand.

Callahan opened the meeting by commending the constitution committee for their work. The constitution of the post-war spartan City, married student governing organization from 1947 to 1949, was used as a guide, although revisions were made be though revisions were made, he

Two of the revisions were changing the name of Spartan City to Spartan Village, and changing the governing body from a board of regents to a council,

The constitution's preamble

"Residents of Spartan Village "Residents of Spartan Village, recognizing the need for government in Spartan Village, do accept the responsibility for this constitution and its by-laws and ordinances."

The first article states: "It is our intention to cooper

tration and the student govern-The aims of Spartan Village

1. To provide democratic representation in the community.

2. To act as a liaison be tween the community and oth-

3. To sponsor educational, recreational, and social activities.

A copy of the constitution will be sent to the student government office by Wednesday, Callahan

Convos Call 1,900 Visitors To Campus

Fifteen Continuing Education Service courses and conferences will bring more than 1,900 persons

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Others at Kellogg are motor carrier sales training, April 28-29; workshop on evaluation procedures, April 28-30; children and chool libratives of the control of the contro school librarians conference, April 30; hotel conference, April 30-May 1; selective service training course, April 30-May 2; and the clinic managers conference, April 30-May 2.

The Lincoln Center high school youth conference, April 25-26; civil service paperwork clinic. April 28; and the communication skills conference, April 29, will b

held in the Union.

The Michigan rural teachers conference will meet at both Kellogg Center and the Union.

April 29-30.

Pianist to Play At Senior Recital

Pienist Lawrence McCann will be heard in a senior recital Friday of 8 p.m. in the Music Audi

and a conference of the pressis of the Big 10 scheels in a Singer" the ("Sonata in E-Flat
280 today, Tuesday, he sales to a section of Colombia and Colombia an

Blue Key Officers



Newly elected officers of Blue Rey, Junior and sender a honorary are, left to right: Dan Websier, president; Bill Th treasurer; Bert Gerber, vice president, and Roy Rider, secret

ROTC Units to Join In Blood Campaign

Army, Air Force to Give

Spring Late Registration **Total Drops**

The number of late registrations dropped from 857 last spring term to 269 this

Robert S. Linton, registrar, credits the drop to enforcement of the new late registrant fee put into effect this term.

the last day of late registration. Formerly the fee was \$3, \$4 and

"It was very gratifying to see the reduction in number of late registrants with the first good opportunity to try the late fee," Foster said.

Ticket saie for "Your Final Fing" will conduct at the Union desk today through Friday.
Tickets may also be purchased at the door the night of the dance. 'Green Thumb' Gardeners

By STEVE HINDERLITER

Most Spartans are finished with their work at 6 p.m., but

for a group of 80 married students and staff members, work

is just beginning.

Armed with hoes and rakes,

Armed with noes and takes, they trek to the Spartan Gardens on the St. Thomas School playground area north of Burcham Drive. Here they grow their own vegetables to save on food expenses and stretch their hydrotic by canning or freezing.

budgets by canning or freezing vegetables for the winter, According to Professor A. T. Cordray of the communications skills department, president of

Artillery Hits

Parade Excuse to Winners

Army and Air Force units on campus will unite next week to carry out the 1954 All ROTC-American Red Cross Blood Drive. Donations will begin May 3 and continue through May

7. Site of the donating center But it looked like the French would need a lot of luck to turn back the Red tide if there will be the ballroom of Dem Hall. Two Red Cross mobile in a general assault soon. The fight undoubtedly will be

units, as compared with the one in use last year, will be sta-tioned at Dem Hall during the drive. The increase was suggested in order to facilitate quicker handling of donors,

A joint operation, the drive nevertheless will have its com-petitive side. Following last year's pattern, the two branch-es will vie for an ROTC blood donor trophy, at present held by the Army unit.

Col. Harry Gorman, professor The fee has been upped to \$15 the first late day, \$20 the second, and \$25 from the third day until ROTC unit a week off from a parade if they succeed in retaining the donor plaque.

Air Force cadets will each receive 10 merits apiece for donat-ing blood, and the group with the The French have the common ting the rebels to try to smash the fortress just about the time the Geneva Conference opens. The East-West talks, aimed in part at settling the Indochina largest percentage of donors will be excused from a parade, by or-der of Col. Greame Bond, pro-fessor of air science and tactics. With an enrollment of 13.115. They will receive an additional 209 late registrants is normal, he added.

They will receive an additional 10 merits for a donor they bring with them, he said.

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On Sale at Union Desk

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from June 1 to 10. See BLOOD DRIVE, Page 3

is the disappearance of vege-tables. Last year they discover-ed that a raccoon, with a taste for tomatoes and sweet corn, had been making a series of

Of Geneva Sessions

Crisis Marks Start

State News photographers Ed Tenny and Art Clendenin discuss a new telephoto camera Iens with Bob Boyd, president of the National Press, Photographers Association and photographer for the Milwaukee Journal.

Awards Presented To Photographers

Michigan Cameramen Meet In Weekend Conference

By JERRY JENNINGS

Presentation of "Achievement in Photography" awards to 12 Michigan cameramen climaxed the sixth annual Michigan Press Photography Conference, held Friday and Sat-

Spartan World Forum will

present its first program

May 10 with a discussion of

"Economic Assistance in An-

urday at Kellogg Center. Awards for the best pic- Congress A French Union command spokesman said the Communist-led rebels were concentrating their barrage on the fortress' crumbling northwest defenses where the Vietminh now hold ture portfolios, indicating all-around ability, went to To Present Berwin Johnson, Whitehall free-lancer, and John Orris, Detroit News, Bob Harrington of the New Forum Michigan Conservation Department won the best picture story

Winning honors for individual sports picture were Fred Linley, Jackson Citizen-Patriot; Rolly Ramon, Detroit News, and Bob Maxwell, Kalamazoo Gazette.

gory were Edwin C. Lombardo, Detroit News, Jack Bolt, Lansing State Journal, and Johnson,

Best feature picture awards went to Don B. Sudnik, Detroit um of the Air, the Spartan Forum will present aspects of current issues, closing with au-dience participation. News: Bayard F. Lawes, Royal Oak Daily Tribune, and Ray Smith, Muskegon Chronicle, Harrington, Lawes and Gerald L. Dawson, Pontice Warrior, won ce

W. K. Cummings, conference director and professor of photography, made the awards.

The conference, attended by 90 ing attorney, and Robert J. Ric-hards will head the campaign in East Lansing. photographers, editors, journalism teachers and students. studied special photography techniques and new developments in photographic equipment.

The meetings were sponsored by the MSC journalism depart-ment, the Michigan Press Associ-ation, the Detroit Press Photographers Association, the Michigan chapter of the N.P.P.A., Kappa Alpha Mu, national photographic fraternity, and the MSC Continu-ing Education Service.

High of 65 Rain May End

Warm Weather Sports Today

It will be warm enough for canoeing and tennis today, although showers may put an end to any fair-weather plans.

A high of 65 degrees, toget with possible showers and thunderelesses, in producted.

Split Over **Red China** Foreseen **British Ponder** Use of Troops

GENEVA, Switzerland (A) -A crisis in Indochina any wide-open split with Re sia over the role of China in the Far F conference faced the delegates Sunday nigh eve of the opening While Red-led and propaga of the heoric garrison in It Prime Minister

chief ministers and an emery They were reported to have considered sending troops and planes to France's aid. The best information in London was that the British had shelved such measures, at least temporarily, but might holset their forces in Malaya—within easy reach of Indochina.

A new Russian note insisted, informed sources said, that Red China must have the status of a Big Four power when the con-ference discusses Korea and In-dochina.

One informant said, U. S. Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, would "walk out of the conference" if the Russians con-

tinue to maintain this stand.

Sunday's Soviet note responded a Western declaration Red China was not one of the m-viting powers for the conference and thus did not have equal status with Britain, France, Russia and the United States.

France was reported to have asked the United States for di-rect, large scale aid in the form of American planes, man-ned by Americans. This was understood to have been refus-ed.

"Feonomic Assistance in Airwer to World Communism."

Members of the three-man panel will be Stanley Andrews, former head of the Point Four program: Samuel Hayes, executive director of the Institute of the Institute of the Institute of Indochina."

Asked about the reports of request for British and American help, French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault in Paris replied, "I'll do everything in my power to bring aid to those fighting in Indochina."

Human Relations and former di-Human Relations and former di-rector of Economic Aid to Indon-esia; and Dr. Hassan Dawood, member of the Egyptian embassy member of the Egyptian embassy Washington, D. C.

Indocuma.

The U. S. Air Force on Satur-day completed one measure of help for the detenders. Seven big Globemasters completed oper-tion "Ball High"—the transport ation "Bali High"—the transport of about 1,000 paratroopers from Paris to an airfield in Indochina.

On the other side of the coir the French government was re-ported here to be debating on whether to send Brig. Gen. Chrisdience participation.

If the first program is a success, a Forum Series, under the direction of the student government, is planned, Dave Hyman, Phu commander, instructions to government head, said.

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On the political side the

NEWS IN BRIEF

Miners Seek U. S. Fuel Policy

WASHINGTON (P)-The United Mine Workers Union called on government Sunday to establish a national fuels policy to bail the coal industry out of its current economic plight.

Soviets End Australian Relations

CANBERRA, Australia (A)-Australia refused Sunday night to hand fugitive diplomat Vladimir Petrov and his wife over to the Russians. The Soviet Union has severed diplomatic relations with Australia as a result of the case.

Earthquake Hits California

WATSONVILLE, Calif. (A).—Strong earthquake tremors damaged numerous buildings in the Watsonville area and caused a landstide which blocked a highway five miles southeast of the city Sunday

Vaccine Tests to Begin Today

LANSING (F)—Tests of the Salls policy vaccine on Mighiga-dren will begin testay, new that a committee of policy of given its unantaness agreement to the mattenance crist.

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until after the vegetables have been harvested. Cordray said.
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Saving Spartans Work at Night

nightly vegetable raids.

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Reds Must Not Get Indochina

during the past week concerning the possible entrance of United States troops into Indochina.

First provoking the "warmonger" cries was Vice Pres-

ident Nixon's speech which envisioned the possible use of American troops against the Vietminh Reds.

Secretary of State Dulles, after a conference with President Eisenhower, supported Nixon's statements, but said that participation of American troops is "highly unlikely."

Dulles re-emphasized that Southeast Asia must be saved from Communist rule.

The statements by Nixon and Dulles are in complete

accord with, and simply a continuation of, the cautious Eisenhower policy.

MSC's President John A. Hannah got his share of the

"warmonger" charges after a speech in Detroit early last week. A Detroit newspaper contended that Dr. Hannah had gone " a right smart piece along the road to jingoism."

The paper must have ignored the following state-

"Every possibility for a peaceful settlement should be ited. The United States has frequently shown its

willingness to settle differences through negotiations.
"We have made the inevitable decision to resist a hold Communist plan to dominate the world," Dr. Hannah said. He said it would be a "great and tragic mistake" if the U. S. allows the Reds to take over

In January, 1950, before the Korean War, Secretary State Dean Acheson excluded Korea from areas that for a U. S. intended to defend. When the Communists at-Adveral there, Ache on's statements were forgotten.

America: a prelude to the Geneva conference, the statements ers Asset, Dulles and Dr. Hannah proclaim that the U. S. se world cannot afford any more losses to Com-"Either the masia-that the U.S. intends to do whatever

cooperative peace on further Communist advance, they will be forced hower administration doesn't advocate pagain that strempts at peaceful negotiations always come first.

France has expressed a desire to pull out of Indochina let America do the fighting. The U.S. has insisted that the French stay-and they should.

The United States, which already is playing a huge financial role in the war, can promote establishment of a Vietnamese army. But until the present crisis is over, the French should remain.

But if it became necessary to prevent the Reds from conquering strategic Indochina, American troops may be the only answer.

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Letter to the Editor

Four Want Flag Given **Due Respect**

College students are a patriotie lot. They hold mock political rallies. They argue about poli-tics and people in politics. They pay taxes and campaign for an 18-year-old voting age, In grade school we all pledged allegiance to the flag.

But when we got out of grade school, we outgrew saluting the flag, in selleges we are adults and don't seed to salute the flag. It is just a piece of cloth.

Every Tuesday the Military Science Department has a par-ade. In the parade is one Amer-ican flag, carried behind the Spartan Guard. We carry this flag because it is a symbol, not just a piece of cloth,

The regular Army and Air Force officers and instructors recognize it and salute it. A few adults and a few students, fresh from grade school, take off their hats. But the majority ignore it,

Several baseball players were too tired to take off their caps as they watched it pass two feet in front of Jhem. An Army Mp was almost brushed by it but did not salute. We don't care if you call us Boy Scouts or bus drivers, but the flag we carry deserves a little respect.

Milo D. Squire
J. Harvey Versteeg
Bruce B. Barr
Members of Spartan
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the truck they would get traffic tickets. Then they sold tickets to the firemen's benefit feed. A record sale was reported



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This Week on Campus

ion.
The Industrial Arts Club will

The Industrial Arts Club will hold a session from 7.30 to 8:30 p.m. in 32 Union Mary Lee Hurt will speak on "Fun and Hobbies for Families" to the Spartan Wives home and family living group at 8 p.m. in

Triangle Fraternity members will meet at their house at 7

The Christian Student Foun-dation will hold a discussion group on "Basic Christian Beon "Basic Christian at 7 p.m in College

The Akron-Cleveland Club will install new officers and

Members of the Pre-Vet Club will have a movie, election of officers and refreshments at their meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 146

Alpha Zeta fraternity will hear an address by Stanley An-threws, executive director of national projects in agricultural' communications and elect officers at a meeting at 7:30 p.m., in Old College Hall.

THURSDAY

The Acrobat Club will meet on the main: floor of Jenison Gym at 7:30 p.m. to complete plans for Spartan Circus next

by actively availing himself of

Letters to the Editor

efforts to control, interfere with, and regulate the behavior and

thinking of the student.

To me it represents a mature effort to strike at basic causes for the "perennial sophomore's" attitudes.

Congratulations to Al Meyer

on his letter expressing his re-

sentment of the administration's

For the greatest danger in actively directing the strivings of others by authoritative commands and prohibitions, is that it erippies the initia-tive, the spontaneity, and the spark of creativity inherent in every person.

The faculty of an institute for higher learning in particular ought not to provide for its stu-dents a ready-made, artificial code of behavior, so that the students are prevented from actively confronting and work-ing out independent resolutions

ing out independent resolutions of their problems. Lest this generalization sound so broad as to be almost meaningless, let us apply it to a cam-pus-dweller's twenty-four hour day.

1. There are regulations pre-

scribing where he must live to be considered a bona fide student. Implicit in this regu-lation is the attitude that the student requires supervision over his leisure hours so that he will apply himself to his studies, and to keep him "out of mischief."

Once he or she, passively accepts this restriction a slew of minor restrictions are imposed on him, or her. He may come and go only at stipulated hours, The selection of his liquid diet is stringently guided. Even the decision as to how he shall dress for dinner is made for him. But these are only the minor novances which round out the

2. To take another, and major segment of a student's life, the classroom: facts, delife, the classroom: facts, de-tails, major theories, and just plain busy-work are spelled out for him, in a re-lationship in which he re-presents a set of ears, and per-haps a recording machine with a play-back device. An effective teacher inspires his student with love for his subject, and through his inter-

ms student with love for his subject, and through his inter-jest in that subject, with a love for all knowledge. He motivates his student to utilize his potential for growth through learning and experience by actively availing himself of the material placed at his dis-

over him with the rod con-cealed behind teacher's back succeeds only in robbing him of his originality and substi-tuting for this precious poss-

Though the rules may be selfdefeating and inconsistent, they have the distinct advantage of being a burden common to all,

Therefore, what reason is there to feel one is being ill-treated when all suffer from the same

An even more important ad-vantage to be derived from ac-cepting unquestioningly, school, as well as administrative, political, religious, and above all, parental authority, is the com-fortable feeling of security it

There is no need to worry one's head about the more rational choice, about not knowing, about right and wrong. The Supreme Power will work out all our little problems for us, so let's becarefree and gay, don our scuffed saddle shoes, and cut our hair crew.

And when the powers that be make things too unpleasant, we'll express our independence by staging a little panty raid, That will really embarrass the goody-goody deans and faculty, and show them we're grown men and women when we get tired of being obedient little boys and girls, The position stated here may

sound so utterly nihilistic that its usefulness may be doubted. However, in Europe, college students are not required to reside in "approved housing," or even attend classes.

Yet they manage to turn out some passable scholars and good citizens, despite their laxness,

To summarize briefly: the danger of authoritarian leadership today is not primarily the danger of tyranny.

The threat to independence, individuality, and creativity,

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however, make their appear to be self-impo mands in the name cousness, 'custom,' ide 'ideals! When the individual que these dictates he is enga conflict within himself.

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tion to be in. Rather than energy in struggle with himself, the he dividual engages, in all him of pleasure-seeking desimplemently to help him enths the crucial issues in his a (pass the six-pack, please)

If the educator responsible leveloping leader these methods, how ders then be expected lop into anything but for with the ability questioning follower

There is very real and a crete evidence that student this campus willingly right to rule over them, like cripples timid about t ing down their cruter recovering from a disco-

'In one dormitory str one dormitory student voted against setting up a dent judiciary. They prefet have an omniscient admit trator wield the reins. On a other occasion, it was revealed that the majority of student under 21 years of age, are o posed to broadening the fro dom to vote to include b year-olds,

It is reasonable that young people are wielding responsibil. themselves. The im authority in their come so effective the without it.

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during the intermission of the May I att-college dance, sponsored by the Frank-Soph Council.

Frosh-Soph **Violations Down** ad that the committee Dance Tickets Student Drivers To Go on Sale Give Police Ticket sales for an all-college Less Trouble

lance May 1 will start today at he Union Desk and continue undecreasing according to the campus police. il Saturday, according to ticket chairman Donna Jean Roebel. The dance is sponsored by the is dropping off," Ellis, said Sunday, Frosh-Soph Council.

The informal dance, which will be held in Union Parlors A. B. the months of February and The informal dance, which will enters of the driving and C, from 9 p.m. to midnight will terminate the annual Froshsing representative, Soph Field Day activities.

"Modern Moods" is the theme will go back to Con-chosen for the dance, Tommy Ac-congress approves them. quino's band will provide the music.

Tapping of new Green Helmet members will be one of the highlights of the intermission activi-

veling victory trophy, w i 11 be given to the president of the class winning the field day events. Miss Jan Somers, MSC home-coming queen and Miss Big 10,

will sing during the intermission Billy Wells and Jimmy Ellis are tentatively scheduled to dance.

Competitive relays upon which class superiority will be based in-clude canoe races, a greased pole climb, a three-leg sack race, and PHONE EDGEWOOD 7-9621 309 E. GRAND RIVER AVE EAST LANSING, MICH. the traditional tug-of-war acrosthe Red Cedar,

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Leisenring, Smith Go

To Registrars' Convo Lyle Leisenring, recorder, and Kermit H. Smith, assistant regis-trar, attended the convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers, Thursday and Friday.

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"Les Miserables" starring Fre-derick March and Charles Laughton, will begin at 4:05 p.m. The film is a cutting of Victor Hugo's

A ten-minute short, "Charles Dickens: Background for his Works" will be shown at 4:50. The film shows Dickens' resi-dences and haunts and re-enacts brief passages from his stories,

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SENIOR SWINGOUT

7:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 25, Fairchild Theater Dr. John A. Hannah Anouncement of members of the "54" Club Election of officers of the "54" Club

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5:00 p.m., Sunday, June 6, Macklin Stadium No tickets necessary

In case of rain, exercises will be held in Jenison Fieldhouse Tickets necessary and may be secured, free; Room 106 Administration Building, after May 15.

REMINDERS

Caps and gowns should be worn for Lantern Night, Swingout and Graduation.

Caps and gowns may be ordered at the Union Bookstore until May 10. They should be picked up between May 15 and May 25.





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Early in the half a Shaw de-lenseman touched the ball with his hands in the eighteen yard trea, giving Snyder-Phillips their little consequence.

dominating the game, Hector third penalty kick of the game.

On a wet and slippery soccer field, Saturday afternoon, the Shaw Hall eleven tied Snyder-Phillips, 2-3, in the first intrampural soccer game of spring term. Playing through constant, pouring rain, both teams played a remarkably fast game.

Snyder-Phillips won the toss of the coin and their captain, Santiago Gabal, chose to center-off.

Shortly after the first half began, Manng Tie Nye, a speedy game, Hector third penalty kick of the game.

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With two minutes left in the game and Shaw leading, 3-2, Dave Walters, a hard booting wing, tied up the match with a strong 15-yard shot on the ground.

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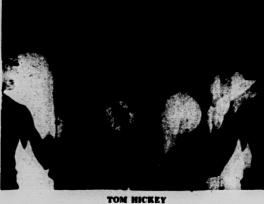
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TOM HICKEY

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day joined former Spartan titleholders Chuck Davey, Jed Black and Chuck Spieser, when he announced his decision

joined the professional ranks, afte

In three seasons for the Spar-tans, Hickey tallied 28 wins, one draw, and two losses,

Hickey's amateur career included over 300 fights. While still in high schol, he took the Golden Gloves' national novice title at 135 pounds and the Ill-jnois Athletic Club's lightweight

Three-Quarter In the Air Force from 1947 to 1951, he scored 65 straight wins, including 46 knockouts. He was 5th Air Force champ from 1949 through 1951, and All-Japan and Far Fact Inter-Service 165-pound titleholder in 1951.

Herb Odom, the Spatans and The race was billed as an extension of the Spatans and the Spat

Far fact I may 1951.

Herb Odom, the Spartans only other champ, has announced his intentions to return next year rather than follow Hickey.

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Bud Erickson fashioned a neat two-hitter Fe Spartans scored a 4-0 shutout over Northwester Big 10 opener at Chicago's Wrigley Field. The first game of Saturday's scheduled downwith Wisconsin

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Wall Wins half of the thirte. when a downpour field. The second called off. Top Money

sylvania professional golfer Art
Wall Jr., shrugged off the challenge of more famous players
Sunday and won the \$10,000 top
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control was good knuckler, and sid-

Throwing a firm but conservative one over par 73 in the final round, the 30-year-old mild mannered player from Pocono Manor, Pa., finished the 72-hole event with a score of 278, six strokes in front of his nearest threats.

Tied for the runner-up posi-tions were Lloyd Mangrum and Al Besselink, the winner last year. Mangrum fired a 71 for 284, and Besselink a 68. The 68 was low score of the day and won a special \$1,000 prize of-fered by the tournament chairhits, George Smith, Dan and Chuck Mathews

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Long Hit Ends Long Day, 10-9

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The Chicago White Sox slam-

nore Orioles in soggy, foggy Com- -

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Tribe Trips Tigers

Outfielder Dave Philley, hitting .037, broke up a three hour and 45-minute game by slamming a two-run homer in

the 10th inning Sunday to give the Cleveland Indians a 10-9

and Cleveland five, including record of seven wins in 11 game

and Cleveland five, including Bob Lemon, Mike Garcia and Early Wynn.

Philley, with only one hit in 27 at bats, entered the game in the eighth inning as a defensive replacement. He snapped the Indians' three-game losing streak by rifling a drive into the upper right field decks, following a walk to Rudy Regaldo.

The winning blow came off the bloom hossis, fourth hurler for the Indians. The winner was robkie Don Mossis, fourth hurler for the Indians.

med into first place in the Amer-ecan League Sunday with a doub-le-header victory over the Balti-to Fet a hit in 21 times at bat.

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Together!

The Tigers scored one run in the tenth and had runners on first

Detroit used six pitchers The victory gave the

Kauth Sustains Broken eg During Scrimmage

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patched to Buggs.

Hurdlers Cop 480 Crown

Subs Give Spartans Victory at Drake

Running with two substitute hurdlers, the Michigan State 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay team still won the Drake Relays title Saturday afternoon. Other Spartan relay teams and individuals placed well as State scored in

at 1:26.5.

composed of Brabham, Julius

McCoy, Vargha, and Gosper

finished third behind Texas and

Purdue. Texas' time of 1:25 es-

tablished a new Relays record.

The State foursome was caught

With Henry Gillis left at East Lansing because of a leg injury and with the injury to Joe Savoldi in the preliminaries of the 120-yard high hurdles, Coach Karl Schlademan had to sub with Ray Eggleston and Bill Brendel. The other two members of the team shuttle hurdle were Harlan Benjamin and through for the spring. John Corbelli. Their winning time

> After running one-two with Illinois most of the way in the sprint medley the fabulous Wes Sangee of Kansas took over in the last half mile and led his team to an American record performance of 3:21.4. Santee's half mile time was a blistering

State's team of Kevan Gosper Lou Vargha, Ed Brabham, and Dick Jarrett finished third, even mother is ill, though they bettered the varsity to the Drake record with a time of 3.24.7. Ill-assprint relay inois beat Jarrett out by about two

In the two mile relay it was again the almost unbeatable Santee who beat out State in the final lap. This time he turned in a 151.7 half mile to beat Jarrett by about 15 yards. Kansas was clocked in 7:34.7 while State ran a 7:37.2 for second.

The was named the two-day return to the U. S to participate in the National Clay Court Championships in Chicago in July.

The next competition for the Spartans will be Saturday against Notre Dame in a dual meet here July.

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Brooklyn 3-4, Pittsburgh 9-2
Cincinnati 2-3, Chicago 9-2

Texas also copped the 440-yard relay in :412. State finished fourth in this event even though **Little Mo** it was only :0.6 behind the win-ner. Finishing second and third were the University of Houston and Illinois. The Spartan squad was made up of Art Ingham, Me-Coy, Vargha, and Brabham. Leaves for Leaves for

Virgil Trucks fireballed a 3-2
victory in the opener.

Ferris Fain climaxed a Sox
comeback in the second game with

NEW YORK (#) — Tennis champion Maureen Connolly Sunday left by plane for a Euro-Hurdler Corbelli took a fourth in the 120-yard high hurdles, Curtis of TCU took the title in pean tour. She will be seeking her third

Besides the two events in which Santee beat the Spartans, he ran a 4:07.4 mile anchoring his Kansas team to an American record of 9:50.4 in the distance medley and a 4:24 anchor mile in the Kansas four-mile relay victory. He was named the two-day meet's "outstanding athlete."

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The 72 bands and orchestras from schools throughout the Lower Peninsula were winners of high ratings at nine district festivals ratings at nine district festivals

The Dumont television network continue to carry the pro-ectings as they take place, but the NBC-TV network and the local ABC-TV station are dis-continuing them. The ABC net-work will continue its live tele-High School.

Each band and orchestra played three numbers—a required overture, a selected march and a selected overture.

Work will continue its live telecasts outst e Washington, however, and most stations plan to be at night, as CBS-TV has been doing.

'Y' Groups Hold Birthday Open House

An open house Sunday afternoon served as a birthday party for Michigan State's joint YM-YWCA.

Sturgis, Hillsdale, Grand Haven,
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Division I tatings were given to
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Highly-rated Class B orchestras

The house at 314 Evergreen St,
More the 99th anniversary
of the founding office of the national organization,
More than 150 people attended
the open house from 3 to 5 p.m.

and Community Chest representatives.

The open house featured tours of the building, exhibits of "Y" activities and an explanation of the "Y" funncial situation.

Hosts for the afternoon were the YM-YWCA advisory board and members.

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Concord, Mendon, and Owendale took division I ratings among Class D bands.
Prof. Leonard Falcone, MSC band director, was local chairman of the festival.

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of sacred scripture at St. John Seminary in Plymouth, will speak special joint projects each year, tonight in the Music Auditorium at 8 p.m.

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Phys. Ed. (Man or Woman); Home Ec. Transportation Majors and all others interested in this in-dustry. Upper ½ of class Accounting & Statistics Majors. Upper 1/3 of class, Must be veteran.

Stands at Abbott Road Entrance

Three-Century-Old Oak Greets Visitors

The majestic white oak tree at the Abbott Road entrance to campus is known to college historians as "Old Quercus Alba.'

The grand old tree grew up long before the college, probably before the white man came, said Karl Dressel, associate professor of conservation. He said that Quercus Alba is at least 300 years old.

Spring, fall and summer graduates may petition. Petitions must be returned by May 10.

More motor vehicles are being scrapped in the United States each year than were build in the country up to 1915.

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Geneva Talks Face Crisis

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by the refunal of Bao Bal, chief
of state of Viet Nam, one of the
three Associated States of Indochina, to sign at this time
nearly completed treaties granting his country full indepen-

The reason Bao Dai gave was The reason Bao Dai gave was that French Premier Laniel on March 8 promised to consider splitting up Viet Nam with the Communists Bao Dai said he could not consent to the division of his country.

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while Vietminh artillery pounded Dien Bien Phu with renewed
fury—possibly a prelude to new
mass infantry attacks—the Moscow radio said "The war has
stopped being a French war and
is becoming an American war."
Authoritative American sources
here said they believed there was
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only the slimmest chance that any Korean or Indochina settie-ment may emerge from his con-ference.

Petitioning to Open For Alumni Club

Petitions for membership in the 54 Club, alumni organization will be available today at the Un-ion Desk, Between 50 and 60 students

will be chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and par-ticipation in extra curricular activitities, according to Susan Van Noppen, Larchmont, N. Y. senior.

chairman of petitioning.

Spring, fall and summer gra-

The Big Three Western for-eign ministers were understood to be prepared to pull out of the conference within a week or 10 days, leaving deputies to carry on.

British Foreign Secretary Anhony Eden, who hastened from Paris to London late Saturday night for an unscheduled talk with Prime Minister Churchill, arrrived in Geneva Sunday. He conferred with Dulles almost immediately.

Then he arranged to see Soviet Poreign Minister V. M. Molecus

Foreign Minister V. M. Mololov the first thing Monday to work out some procedural difficulties.

Many problems of conference procedure remained unsolved. No time of the opening season has been announced, but at least some of the top delegates are planning to show up at 2 p.m. (9 a.m. EST) at the Patice of Nations, European headquar-ters of the United Nations,

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There have been no top-level talks here between Russia and the Western Powers and apparently none are planned before to-day's meeting.

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ommering his candidacy ports said. "McCarthylom me invitably to be the lig tone in the sixth dis-

mit that the Republican in-that embraced McCarthy-that reservation. He has publicly active in any reservant beyond the The Un-American Activ-

both lives in East Lansing

eart Race mts to Meet

seting will be held Wed-et 8:30 p.m. in 34 Union representatives from the biving units which are ing on entering the Lambda Alpha "Junior 500" pushcart

race will begin at 1 p.m. aturday, May 15, announced Wood, chairman of the race, also announced that there be a meeting of all women buse on Thursday at 7:30

m Band to Play Compus Matinee'

m Ken Richard's Cam-tee program over WK-W, Monday at 3:30 p.m. with the band was selden, Miss Weldon, De-leman, started her music over WJR in Detroit.

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