# ht Won't Last artan Potential buld Lead to '55 Season

ichigan State regain the grid glory in coming years theirs when they were national champions and

now for many reasons, the Spartans show every that they will regain most of the lost glory, and

of the factors that hobbled this year's team will

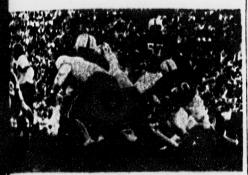
graduation will wreak a great numerical toll, it the serious gaps the last commencement did. place, rather, the Spartans will have experienced who have considerable playing time to their creseveral two-letter men.

low these players there will be game-tried players. will win letters this year.

players will also be more on the "one-platoonish" both size and experience.

d crop of freshmen also will add much to the 1955

freshman intra-squad game showed that many



Spartans In Action

yearlings will make strong bids for varsity berths the 1917 revolutions in Russia.

ed in the frosh group are several good linemen of pound-plus variety and some fleet pass defenders sckfield corps.

eplayers will help fill the graduation gaps and ine lively competition for jobs next fall.

ching staff, which has suffered from some inexalso will profit from this season. The knowledge m this year's trials and tribulations will turn represent the said the men at the front were talking about questions. a top flight, smooth-working unit as in past years. ear's schedule will also favor the 1955 edition of

mes will be played before the home crowd, with hem of the tough variety. Five of this year's Sparerors will also be on the schedule next year, with for revenge a big factor.

on, some of this year's bad breaks should turn of the Spartans. The wave of injuries and fluke hat have plagued this year's squad should disap-

ear too, the Spartans will again be a hungry team. be no memories of past greatness to lure them

will be the added incentive of a trip to the Most of the juniors have taken the trip once, of them would like very much to repeat as their the huts, war to the palaces."

Rostovsky said that the people

it is too early for predictions about next year, it are bet that it won't be a repeat of this ill-fated

partan fans, who got a visitor's whiff of the Pasaers at Ann Arbor last week, won't be far off if they money for some new luggage.

Bargain Offer

By The Associated Press
Theodore Bargainer's bargain turned out to be a swindle.
So he was placed on six months probation today for obtaining money under false pretense.
Bargainer, 42 offered what

Bargainer, 42, offered what

Hackel turned to police when

ama. Recorder's Judge George

Semifinals for the Union Board Chess Tournament will be held tonight at 7 in the Men's Lounge.

This round of the contest was or-ignally scheduled for Nov. 16, but, due to a misunderstanding on timing, will be held this evening.

Chess Tourney

looked like a bargain Oct. 12— a 1949 automobile for \$30 down

Backfires on

Bargainer

#### p Rally Slated Who's Fooling Who? m-l'oms Due

nd shite pom-poms punior class, inand organizaof student govern-Delta Gamma sorority. all be distributed

from 10-5 day Friday. this project is
Room 42. o pep rally for

and \$30 in easy installments. Walter Hackel, 55, testified he grabbed it quick. te this week. the car disappeared and he dis-covered it belonged to Bar-gainer's sister-in-law in Alahas sponsored is a much than has ever Murphy gave Bargainer a bar-gain sentence—probation, not the future, said Spud Erickson.

#### ck To Discuss Architecture

Small Home Ar-Today and Tomor-be given by A. C. architect of Zeeland. light at 8 in the Mus-

# Michigan State News ASC DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

EAST LARGING, MICHIGAN - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1954



# The state of the last in a series of three Censure Gebus May Call 'Time Out's styling what has happened to foolball at Michi. The storm shelton

# Congress Offers Big 10 an Office

Student Presidents Group Could Use MSC as Center

MSC may become permanent headquarters for the Big-10 Student Government Presidents Association.

night, Student Congress d

representatives from ANS. Rive Key, student government and the Dean of Students of

found in an unused account.

The challenge for the seventh annual game between the two groups was accepted by a Lash-

well representative. Congress is this year's defender in the rival-ry for the traveling trophy.

Hurst recommended Hal Mar-

the Student Traffic Appeal Court.

Charters for Rho Alpha Beta and the Veterana Association were referred to the organisa-

was cancelled because of Thanks-giving vacation.

Injured by Car

Another pedestrian,

# Revolutions' Impact Told By Historian

U of M Prof Tells Of 1917 Encounter

Money laued not by the bill out by the ream, masses of but by the ream, management appointment appointment with banners and bands, telephones cut off, trains stand by Government Treasurer Russ Palmer reported. An unpaid bill of about \$50 was discovered and rework stoppage -- this was revolution in Russia.

Lobanov Rostovsky, profesor of Russian history at the University of Michigan Wednesday told well over a hundred students and faculty at the MSC History Club his personal experiences in

Confining his talk to the February and October Revolutions, Rostovsky said, "Revolutions happen when things are much better, not when they are much

es at the front in the Russian Im perial Guards, and of the high the spring offensive against Ger-many, when the news came that there was a revolution in St.

how swiftly the revolution took place. Within four months the en-tire country was in panic and con-tusion for Lenin's October Revo-

Lenin used the psychology of repetition on the crowds, Ros-tovsky said, He repealed very simple ideas, "like rain on the roof, when you cannot sleep."

Lenin talked of peace and food

Rostovsky said that the people had no respect left for theories, and were supple to the organized and were supple to the organized machine set up by Lenin, Educamos was slight, and the people tion was propaganda, and the people to the organized for the people to the organized for the people to the peo

he said.

Lenin's October Revolution resulted in a complete stoppage of the efficiency of St. Petersburg, he said. Anarchy and inflation were everywhere. were everywhere.

so fast that there wasn't time to cut the money from the sheets." Rostevsky said. "They issued ribbons of bills. A person went into a store to buy some."

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de down by a car while crossing at the intersection of Abbott and Albert Sts. carlier in the after on discount. Fiction, poetry, billians Rocz. Allen Park freshman and Betty Yasin, Warren sophomone are putting in their intersection of Abbott and Albert Sts. carlier in the after on discount. Fiction, poetry, billians Rocz. Allen Park freshman and Betty Yasin, Warren sophomone are putting in their intersection of Abbott and Albert Sts. carlier in the after on discount. Fiction, poetry, billians Rocz. Allen Park freshman and Betty Yasin, Warren sophomone are putting in their intersection of Abbott and Albert Sts. carlier in the after on discount. Fiction, poetry, billians Rocz. Allen Park freshman and Betty Yasin, Warren sophomone are putting in their intersection of Abbott and Albert Sts. carlier in the after on discount. Fiction, poetry, billians Rocz. Allen Park freshman and Betty Yasin, Warren sophomone are putting in their intersection of Abbott and Albert Sts. carlier in the after on discount. Fiction, poetry, billians Rocz. Allen Park freshman and Betty Yasin, Warren sophomone are putting in their intersection of Abbott and Albert Sts. carlier in the after on discount. Fiction, poetry, billians Rocz. Allen Park freshman and Betty Yasin, Warren sophomone are putting in their intersection of Abbott and Albert Sts. carlier in the after on discount. Fiction, poetry, billians Rocz. Allen Park freshman and Betty Yasin, Warren sophomone are putting in their intersection of Abbott and Albert Sts. Carlier in the after on discount from the about the said Tuesday he will propose, as an addition to the two sophomone are putting in their intersection of Abbott and Albert Sts. Carlier in the after on discount from the about th

Who's Chasing Who?



In the Fall a Young Woman's Fancy Turns To . .

Curtain Up at Fairchild

# **'The Mal**e Animal' **To Open Tonight**

paid to the government this week, he said.
Two weeks ago \$1,000 (1,000) The problems, marital and educational, of Professor A resolution challenging the Lunhwell Athletic Club, an independent intra-mural squad, to the traditional Shavel Bowl Game at 10 a.m. Saturday was

Same Old Stuff Cloudy, Colder, Maybe Rain Predicted

much sun, rain, snow, hail, or vind-just routine, uninspired

Weather bureau forecasters say today will be mostly clou-dy and cooler, with the chance of a few showers. Winds from A \$20 bill for Traffic Appeal Court stationery went to the fin-ance committee. Next week's Congress meeting the west and northwest, at 15 to 20 miles per hour, are ex-

Temperatures dipped to a low of 42 last night, and will rise to 56 today.

#### **East Lansing Child Book Sale Slated** By MSC Press An 11-year-old East Lansing

gan State College Press at reduced rates. During the sale:
Nov. 29-Dec. 10, books published
this year will be offered at a 46
per cent discount rate, and those
published previously will be offered at a 50 per cent discount
rate.

Bay City Pla

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During the two-week period. Room 6 in Berkey Hall will be open from 8-5, including noon. allow browsing through the

Turner, chief character in "The Male Animal," will be revealed tonight as the curtain rises on the first perform-Ance of the term play in Fairchild Theater at 8:15.

Tommy Tuner's troubles begin with the appearance of Joe Ferg-

bruising ex-football player and at one time, boyfriend of Tomms's wife Ellen Fergeson loses no time in trying to "renew old friendships," much to Toms consternation and Ellen's de-

his wife to an athletic philand-erer. Tommy is faced with the possibility of losing his position on the university staff. Through an article by a college journalist the administration has learned of the professor's intention to read "subversive" literature to his classes.

olved, deans, reporters, football players, university board memde of Professor Turner.

Ronald Neubert, Detroit sopho-more, and Suzanne Rouse, Lansing senior, will appear in the lead roles of Formmy and Ellen. Both have appeared in "Medea," "Arms and the Man," and "The Beauty and the Beast. Miss Rouse has apeared in

> Frank Braman, who plays Joe Fergeson, has appeared with the Bay City Players, Pit and Bal-

# Elbow Bruise Sends Senator to Hospital

y a vigorous admirer sent Sen. McCanthy (R-Wis) to the

in the Senate's censure fight. Sen, Case (R-SD), a member of the Watkins committee which recommended censure of McCarthy, said. "some consideration" undoubtedly will be given Thursday to recessing the debate unless McCarthy is able to attend by

Case told a reporter McCar-thy's absence "raises rather serious questions both of the Senate's coursesy and its at-titude toward a fellow sena-

He noted McCarthy was re-presented on the floor Wednesday, however, by the presence of

McCarthy side, challenged the key findings of the Watkins com-mittee as "absurd" and as "contrary to our whole theory of gov-

McCarthy was admitted to the nearby Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital, where a hospital spokesman said he may remain for several days.

Mrs. Mary Driscoll, McCarthy's secretary, said he hurt his elbow in Milwaukee last Saturday when an enthusiastic supporter shook hands so hard it rammed the elbow against a glass table top. The hospital officer said a con-tusion resulted and the elbow has now grown swotlen and painful Sen, Jenner (R-Ind), a backer of McCarthy in the censure de-bate, said he would look favorably the fence a committee sponsoring

on a proposal to call everything off until McCarthy became "phy-Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California indicated, however he doesn't think

voting might begin Friday. McCarthy's hospitalization

headed for a possible early show-

With the main body of debate apparently nearing an end, Sen. Dirksen (R-III.), long friendly to McCarthy, disclosed he would attempt to offer a substitute Thursday for the pending censure reso-

This compromise move could lead to the first vote on the censure question. It would raise the possibility of final ac tion, and an end to the present Senate, by Thanksgiving Day. Of course, if time out is taken, the schedule would be indefin-

Three of the players, William to file a third censure charge Keough, Lima, Ohio, freshman, which he said Tuesday he will Vets Must Sign

ospital Wednesday, and there was talk of calling "time out"

# Anti-Joe Campaign Revived

Censure Opposition Rolls In, Too

By The Associated Press

Leltov Gore, originator of the "Joe must go" campaign. day, however, by the present the "Joe must 20 campaign, his lawyer, Efward Bennett has announced that a new re-Williams, and by Sen Weiker has announced that a new re-(R-Idaho) whose often-interrupt call movement may be launched pro-McCarthy speech filled most of the day.

Welker, floor manager for the Carthy.

to decide if another recall attempt for Nov. 26, said Gore, a Sauk

The editor said the Democrat-Carthy's recall because they did

280,000 signatures would be needed Last spring, the first attempt at McCarthy's recall obtained 335,000 signatures—about 75,000

a petition opposing senate censure of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (Roff until McCarrny security of sen Joseph size and size of self-security with a secured defense."

Of sen Joseph size and today it has received defense."

The Joseph size of the Joseph size and today it has received defense." signed. Each copy has space for

> Retired Rear Adm John G. Crommelin, head of the com-mittee, known as "10 Million Americans Mobilizing for Justice," described the response as

heavily to committee headquarters in the Hotel Rooseveit, he said. But he declared the committee staff is small and that it has not had an opportunity yet to attempt to count them.

he said, is to mail petitions to those requesting copies.

tain 10 million signatures in 10 days. First announcement of the drive was made Sunday.

Crommelin said the requests for petitions have come from "almost every state in the union," and that \$2,000 in unsolicited contributions

# **NEWS IN BRIEF**

Mendes-France Visits U. S.

WASHINGTON (A) - French Premier Mendes-France arrived Wednesday for talks with President Eisenhower and said the whole free world "is making steady progress on the road to peace."

#### Bulgaria to Convene With Russia

VIENNA, Austria (P)-Communist Bulgaria has accepted Russia's proposal for a conference on European security Nov. 29, the Solia radio said Wednesday. Czechoslovakia and Romania previously ac-

# Hiss May Face More Questioning

WASHINGTON (4)-Alger Hiss, a central figure in one of Wash-

# Russia to Work With Committee

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P)—Russia accepted Wednesday or on an advisory committee to arrange an international orienta-aforence on atomic energy.

#### **Feet Per Minute** Mileage Timed by Officials Students'

By NORMA LEE STUART

The average student trudges across campus at 3.7 miles an hour or 325 feet a minute. Take the word of Harold W. Lautenberger landscame archives. ner, campus landscape archi-

Of course, those figures don't' apply to dawdling young lovers or people who sleep late and then make a mad dash for an eight o'clock. If you live in Butterfield and

want to pick up your girl in Mason, better allow at least 18 Mason, better allow at least 18 minutes, according to the land-scape architects.

If you're going from Shaw to the Union, take 10 if you're fast, From Williams Hall to Berkey is seven to eight minutes.

Going from Berkey to Jeni-con takes eight to nine minutes.

It's a point you might bring up with your instructor if he doesn't let you out on time.

Married students in the new bricks going to Berkey had better plan on at least 26 minutes—a little less if they can thumb a ride. thumb a ride.

thumb a ride.

"As the campus grows," said
Lautner, "it becomes a serious
problem to know how far out
we can put buildings and still
have then within 10 minutes'
walking distance of each
other."

other."

Lautner mentioned that a survey was made to see how many students have classes in each building. This survey placed the center-of classroom activity at a point between Kedzie and Ag Hall. Then a series of concentule circles at 225 foot intervals was drawn around that point on a large.

tween two points roughly equals the walking time in minu-Lautner stressed that the dis-

tances were only estimates, be-cause they were done "as the crow flies." "Unfortunately," he continued with a smile, "That is the way some students insist on

walking-over and across any-

walking—over and across anything."
Landscape architecture studenis made door to door time
studies on some of the more
traveled paths, but there are
so many routes that it would
be impractical to do them all,
Lautner said.
"Naturally, the Red Cedar
slows down many people, but
as more bridges are built, routes will be shortened." he said.

ne's bridges are in the plannig stage. One is a proposed bridge between the Stadium and the new library. There has been talk of divid-

He also mentioned that several

ing the campus up according to schools or classes, in pre-paration for future enrollment. For example, all freshmen classes would be grouped together.

Lautner denied this rumor,
saying that it would be impossible for many reasons. For one, the different schools and departments are too intermesh-

ed, he said.
"Besides," he said, "as long
as classes are within reasonable distance, the college believes there is a certain benefit in a student's getting out and relaxing by walking between classes." This morning contest would shake the foundations of college football. It would be be-

tween Marquette and Michigan State.

Now, before the Spartan Spirit Commission starts to, make sinister motions with its pom-poms, a little explanation.

There just happen to be a couple of prefty fair Big 10 teams bottling it out down in Columbus, Ohio, Saturday af-

Outcome of this contest will

determine the conference champion, the team that will

gaily trip out to California for the 1955 Rose Howl classic.
Both teams are intense rivals MSC Michigan and Chio

What's most important, the game is going to be televised as Game of the Week and will start when Beaumont Tower

I'm sure a let of Spartens would like to lounge around at various spots in the area and watch those two Spartan riv-als—even if it's only to cheer

tering the Spartans took last

to MSC's team at the final game of the season, they'll miss the game that will decade the Big 10's Rose Bowl team.

sibility for storents to w

And while the people over in the athletic department probably think this is all sheer

heress, it certainly is practical, and I'm sure most of the Spat-tan fans would concur on a

Also, it would seem tather refreshing just for a change to get out of the sack on Saturday

INFORMATION

p.m., Y House for trans

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCE-MENT OF MANAGEMENT

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

SAILING CLUB MEETING 7 p.m., 33 Union
UNION BOARD PUBLICATIONS MEETING

6:30 p.m., Board of Directors

:30 p.m., MSC College Cha-

:30 p.m., 202 Conservation

8:30 p.m. Board of Directors

7:30 p.m., International Cen-

PARK AND SHADE TREE

7:30 p.m., 205 Dairy

8,30 p.m., 42 Union GERMAN CLUB

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portation

WORLD RELATEDNESS

morning game.

Both games start at 1 30, And

it if they want to be loyal

chimes 1:30.

Time for the Facts

The sound and fury continues to echo

The issue: Is Joseph McCarthy, junior

Suggestions in the past week have rang-

senator from Wisconsin, to be consured for

ed all the way from dropping all charges

against the man who is fast becoming the

most controversial figure of our time to

expanding the issue to the point where

McCarthy would be removed from office

charges, changes in sides and general

name calling that has emitted from Senate

chambers apparently has not yet shaken

the faith of the American people in their

elected representatives. But, unless there

is a distinct clarification of the issues in-

volved, the man on the street may not be

Senators on both sides of the fence have

used the past six days of debate as a

sounding board for every possible co

plaint they have against any of their fel-

Liberals and conservatives of both par-

ties have climbed on the soap-box to voice

their opinions, pro and con, on practically

everything from freedom of speech and

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor: Due to the recent editorial

which appeared in the State

Dispution is necessary.
It seems that the word

friendship has become second-ary to competition, at least as far as the writer of the refer-

red article is concerned Let's hope that this feeling is not

Propoship has survived all

revilinations and is the back-bone of society. When several

Chanizations try to further this relationship, it is a sharpe that others must challenge their

purpose and belittle the means. Supposedly the exchange din-

the samer table is one of the most conductive times to dis-

INFORMATION

7.30 p.m. business meeting 7.30 p.m. piedge meeting 87 Z. Orand Rove PAN-ORTHODOX SYUDENT OBGANIZATION

. S a.m., 201 Home Economies

4 pm. Organizations Score
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T p.m., 36 Union

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

and banquet planned for week will accomplish bing This is a failers, as

ws on Nov. 16, I feel an ex-

able to sustain his faith much longer.

The heady swirl of accusations, counter-

contempt of office!

through the corridors of the nation's cap-

Senate's Political Fight

the U.S. Army to Wall Street and the

Unlimited debate is a basic right of Con-

gress as is the power of investigation.

These two as a team can solve or at least

resolve any issue that may come before

our lawmakers. At any gate that is the

theory that the Congress has operated un-

ent hearings are trying to make these the

Many of the people involved in the pres-

Others are weighing the forms of in-

vestigation, the means used for getting in-

The whole debate is to determine wheth-

The members of the senate have the

facts. But they can't get down to them.

There is no excuse for much of the pro-

crastination and political haggling on the

The floor of the highest assembly in the

A time limit on the discussions may not

Competition is necessary individuality but with toundation of friendship.

Greek Week will o

friendships which might never have been gained and it will be done through an informal atmosphere. I don't think this

purpose is trite, for what hu-man would consider a teach-ing of the Bible as such" Tamara Van Buskirk

by Bibler

be in order. However, a limit on subject

land is not a place to deliver long tirades

er one man, Joe McCarthy, has acted in a

formation for a senate committee.

manner unbecoming to his position.

These are not the issues

part of the legislature.

matter is

Friendship Week Explained

It is found in family situa-

tions and dates back to barbar-

ic tribes at their peace talks.

The results which develop from an informal atmosphere are

problem-solving ediscussions, better understanding of others' opinions and a closer, friendlier

The planners of these func-tions do not feel that competi-tion is bad, but the world

Little Man On Campus

association

about personal prejudices.

liberation of the masses.

der for over 170 years.

**Hides Censure Issues** 

How about a morning football game?

fraternities in celebration of Greek Week, either.

THE MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

The KOLEMINE

Sure Would Be Nice

If They'd Shift Game

Saturday, to be specific, And not between a couple of

-- by JACK KOLE --Blate News Editor-in-Chief

morning and really be interest-

ed in life. For once, Saturday meeting would have a purpose. Both Marquette and MSC of-

ficials would have to arree, of course. It would probably serew up the schedules of the

players a little bit, but they most likely want to see the television game, too,

You can say one thing for the idea. It's different,

in fact, it's probably never been tried before.

Skipping around Those weekly posters that student government has put up promoting each football game have been pretty good all season. But take a look at the one this time. Seems the bright yellow paint does more to blind a person than anything else.

legislator wants to ban take-out sales of beer and wine aft-er 6 p.m. Like to see the vote

that one at MSC. Can't resist taking a swipe the stinient directory. Seems

someone chose to substitute a "c" for the "k" in my last name My colleague, Mr. Her-

man, isn't very happy either. They put two "n"s in his mon-

ariable as pamphlets at the areer Carnival, the nation

Think I'll pass that one along to Charley Wilson.

Opera Tells

Of Tosca's

Tragic Love

Tickets to the opera Monday

and Tuesday are still available at the Union Ticket Office.

Verdi, will be performed Tuesday

A special performance of "Hans" and Gretel" will also be

shown Tuesday at 3:45 p.m. Students are required to pay the re-

gular admission for this perfor-

"Tosca" is set in Rome, in

portrait of the Magdalene in the Church of Saint Andrea in Rome.

when his friend Angelotti, an es-

churchyard, and the artist leads

his villa. Then Baron Scarpia en-

ters with the police who have traced Angelotti to the church.

Mario is arrested as an accomp-

lice, tortured and finally sentenc-

Tosca bargains with the bar-

But when Baron Scarpia hands

her their passports, she stabs

throws herself from the bastions

of Castle Saint Angelo.

SENIORS

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Union Concourse

Scarpia meanwhile, had promperence in dramery making needed, fall time work Phone ED 2-2891. 102

but has ordered a real one.

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Mario, the hero.

by Puccini, will be staged Mon-day night at 8.15 in the Auditorium, by the New York Cir Opera Company, "Rigoletio," by

Show Time

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If there were as many

son than anything else. See by the wire that one state

But why fight progress?

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and West Shaw "Harrison Hop"

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Gelerhaas, seems to indicate that your critic would not know good music if he heard it. I believe that your staff does an excellent feb, consider-ing that your critics in all probability realize their own inadequacies, I would like to know if

Letters

View\_on

Reviewers.

To the Editor:

There seem to be quite a few letters this term who believe that the music critics on your staff do not understand music.

The latest of these, by Frank

A Different

Frank Geierhaas or any of the other self-appointed critics have ever applied for a job with the Michigan State News music critic If not, why don't they keep

Gilbert R. Proven



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From MARs

By MARY ALICE REFCHES

"You've gotta live a little, laugh osophy, doesn't it? That is, one looks at a calendar and notices only 20 days left until finals,

And 20 days means only 486

ours. Which totals very little

when one subtracts hours for esting, sleeping, grilling, meetings,
classes, weekends and "who's dating whom" gab sessions.
So how about stretching time?
In other words, try to do all
your eating in bed (better your
appetite and so much easier to
eat in lounging position—these
Romans certainly knew how to
live!).

As for meetings, persuade your chairman to hold them all in the Grill. ("Open to the public" meet-

ings are always popular.)
Your classes could double up
with letter writing. It's so inspir-

ational to try to juggle class notes

and "I love you, Charlie" at the same time. Then to double up your gab sessions on weekends.

Nothing a date likes better than

the latest.

There—by doubling all your
"musts," everybody should have
at least one-half more time than
before. And with one-half more

# ma Show Opens

# igskin Parties ake Final Bow

ball season will bow out Saturday amid a weekend

ecial functions, ecord dances, the "Tunic Twiri" and pledge parties to dain actives will dominate the pre-Thanksgiving cal-

Cardinal Ball Set

By Newman Club

By MOLLY ROBYN

many religious organizations

to hold coffee hours follow-

ing the Michigan State-Mar-

quette game this weekend.

be "America and God."

Lutheran Student Association

Friday at 8 p.m. LSA students will work on their Chris-tmas float to be entered in the Lansing parade Nov. 26.

Home Economics at 8 p.m. The

ity of Michigan.

Canterbury Club slates a meet-

will be, "Petting-Yes or No?"

19ilel Foundation will hold

Sabbath Evening Services Fri-day night at 7:15 in Hillel House, Dr. Morton Sobel, Mich-

igan regional director of B'nai B'rith anti-defamation league, will discuss "Discrimination Dies Hard."

Christian Student Foundation.

There will be a denominational

Gamma Delta and Newman Club are among the

big attraction will be the Faith Groups Stunday at Jentson, The anshow is sponsored by Port Praternity. Performances be given at 8.15 tonight and y, and at 7 and 9:15 Satur-

Murphyshore, Ill., senior

Board will sponsor lege record dance from 9-12

ncluded Saturday night by Kappa Psi with a record in the fraternity chapter Members of the Marquette Western Michigan College

pirdland in New York" in theme of Zeta Beta Tau'n rd dance Saturday night at ouse after the football

will be served to guests arty Saturday night. The

House, Beta Theta P havrides for the weekend esidents will return to house after their hayride night. Beta pledges will the actives after their night fraternity hayride

ma Phi Reta door Saturday the sorority's "Sock Hop." leta Phi's and their dates

weekly record dance in lounge Friday night. rield, Rather and Bryan ill co-sponsor the second 'Harrison Hop'' from 9-12 night in Brody Hall.

of Miss Harrison Road,

of Alpha Chi Sigma will al house dance Saturday

Miller Record Hop" informal Friday night

giving decorations will ene for Elsworth House's and Bethel Manor' oup will attend the after dinner Sunday afternoon.

Saturday might in Phi Delta Theta ac-

ir dates will dance

record dance at the y night. Saturday aternity will invite the Hawaiian Club



Stepping Out and All Ready for the Tunic Twirl.

## Tunic Twirl Closes plans Thanksgiving vespers Sun-day night at 7:30 in the College Lutheran Church. The topic will Annual Greek Week

Johnnie Harberd's Orchestra semi-formal dance being sponsor night at a coffee hour at 7 in the "Y" House, followed by his ad-dress in the Little Theater, 301

Master of Ceremonies, Tom speaker will be the Rt. Rev. Archimandrite Eusebius Stephanou. will introduce intermission enter clude Bob Fallon, Dearborn sophomore, and Mary Holmes, Birmingham jumor, in a mambe dance duet, singer Yvonne Jackson, East Lansing jumor, and a selec-S.T.D., who is the chaplain for Orthodox students at the Universing Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in 31 Union, The topic for discussion tion by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Tonight's IFC PanHel ban-

A Kosher Kitchen is scheduled for Hillel students Sunday eveing following the dinner and short speeches by Judy Streng, Detroit senior and PanHel presi-cent, and Cort Lecklider, Grosse ning at 6:30.

A sweep and shine party is planned, Friday night at 7 by Pointe senior and IFC president

An All-College Hordown is slated Saturday night at 8:30 in the People's Church Social alist Helen Ramey, Clearfield, Pa. junior; dance team Joyce Bullen Jackson junior, and Bobbi Williams, St. Clair Shores sophomore and the Alpha Gamma Rho combe

# There will be a denominational breakfast in College House Sunday at 10 am. That evening at 7:30, Herbert C. Wolf, pastor of the College Lutheran Church, will address CSF students at Sunday vespers. His topic will be, "Let's Look At Life-As A Whole." The annual semi-formal Newman dance, "The Cardinal Ball." will be staged Saturday night Co-Sponsors Discuss Spinster's Spin Plans

Sparian women's League, Mor-tar Board and Tower Guard held a joint meeting last night to dis-cuss plans for the "Spinster's Spin," annual coed-invitation dance.

will be staged Saturday night from 9 to 12 in the Union Ball-There will be a term breakfast sor of communications following 8:45 a.m. Mass Sunday, spoke on group harmony.

Frances Coe Reed, Williamston

panel moderated by Jackie Rob-inson, Dodgers star. She based her talk on experience as chair-

man of the Michigan College

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with the "Tunic Twirl," being held at The Dells,

will play from 8 30-12 30 for the Coed Attends ed by the Paullellenic Council Capital .Convo

Parlors. Fraternity and sorority presidents as well as faculty members and delegates from both councils will be guests.

Bill Thistle, Detroit senior, will lead the 150 guests in group sing-

Entertainment will feature voc

Spartan Women's League, Mor-

Charles Irvin, assistant profes-

## **Ballot Box**

New officers of Gittner Hall Wis., junior; Jim Bigelow, Lansare: president, Fred Endres, Freeport senior; secretary-treasurer,
Bob Becker, St. Clair senior; athletic chairman, Dick Clark, Midideville junior, and social chairman, Ken Douglas, Muskegon
junior.

New initiates of Zeta Tau Alpha
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president, Ken Steger, Arlington, Va., senior; recording secretary, Thomas Taylor, Lexington junior; treasurer, Robert Smith, Lowell junior and corresponding secretary, Alan Chubb, Midland senior. Other Phi Kappa Psi officers are; messenger, John Mikolizceak, Saginaw junior; historian, Bruce Moore, Lansing senior; sergeant at arms, George McVery, Superlor, Wis., junior, and chaplain, Relf Crissey, Jamestown, N. Y., senior.

nior. New Alpha Epstion Pi officers

scribe, Yale Udoff, Floral Park, N.Y., sophomore.
Other Alpha Epsilon Pi officers include: members at large, Irwin Strwiff, Flushing, N. Y., sophomore and Frank Chapnick, Bronx sophomore; corresponding scribe, Elliot Saron, New York junior, and sentinel, Lee Strock, Brock-

ton, Mass, sophomore.

New Phi Kappa Tau pledges are: Gene Russell, Lansing sophomore; Jim Smith, Detroit sophomore; Jim Smith, Detroit sophonore; Ed Roberts, Bellevue, Ohio, reshman; Skip Keyes, Grosse Pointe freshman; Jim Boardman,

Recently elected officers of Phi are: Catherine Floore, Ferndale Kappa Pai are: president, Robert George, Grosse Pointe junior; vice Shores sophomore; Diane Dahlpresident, Ken Steger, Arlington, Va., senior; recording secretary, Richards, East Lansing sophomora Taylor, Lexington junior; more and Gail Baker, Howell Standard Robert Smith Longit Sophomore.

New Alpha Epstlen Pi officers are: master, Herbert Felsen, Long heach, N. Y., senior; Heutenant master, Michael Greenlawh, Chicago sophomore; exchequer, James McHarris, Bronx senior, and scribe, Yale Udoff, Floral Park, N. Y., sophomore.

East Mayo recently defeated Alpha Chi Omega, and Abbot defeated East Landon, which leaves taken the IM volleyball finals. Thursday night will determine scribe, Yale Udoff, Floral Park, N. Y., sophomore.

The women's field hockey service class teams will hold a tour-nament Friday and Saturday to determine the best team among the different classes,

Grosse Pointe sophospore; Cal
Bock, Grosse Pointe freshman;
John Carlson, Cresskill, N. J.,
sophomore, and Jim Coper, Detroit sophomore.

New Phi Kappa Tau actives

| A bill will be introduced into Student Congress to investigate the possibilities of having a girl's track team. Coeds interested in the athletic event may contact are: Bob Jemilo, Chicago sopho-more; Bob Mullins, Green Bay, PEM president, Barb Nelson, Grayling senior and

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Skating Club Heads to hear chattering females discuss the latest.

troit sophomore; treasurer, Tom time, you should make twice at

Berjars, Flint freshman; recording secretary, Chardle Davis, Troy, Ohio, freshman. Berjars, Flint freshman, good grades. Illogical reasoning? Hm-m, oh well, sounds good anyway.

in the Store.

A girl and a hand-knit

Skating Club recently elected

officers, they are: president, Jim Russell, Lakewood, Ohio, junior; vice president, Irv Tabox, De-

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## Revolutions

(Continued from Page 1) thing and asked how much it cost. The merchant replied 'nev-en yards!'

Rostovsky emphasized how swiftly the revolution took over. In April, 1917, Rostovsky said he was standing on a street corner in St. Petersburg and saw a shall band of people marching together with banners. No one scemed to know who they were, and finally some citizens mobbed them and some citizens mobbed them and beat them, thinking they were German radicals. Rostovsky said he was standing

on another corner, two months later, and this time he saw a pro-cession 18 abreast, which took five hours to cross a certain spot. This, he said, was an example of the new Communist strength.

And these, Rostovsky said, were examples of how revolutions can develop and what they can ac-

#### Students Choose Place for Trial

Students invoved in the paint iob at the U of M were given their choice this week between appearing before the administration or the All-College Student Judiciary.

Four students chose the student court and six chose the administration, John W. Truitt, assistant to the dean of students, men's division, said. One of the students to the dean of students may apply to Kengeth Wilson, said. One of the students of the dean of students from the School of Business may apply to Kengeth Wilson, said. One of the students to the dean of students, men's division, said. One of the students to the dean of students from the School of Business may apply to Kengeth Wilson, said. One of the students to the division of business.

| Clarence "Biggie" Munn, athletic director, is the author of the lead article in the current issue to the American Junior Red Cross Journal, soon to be sent to high schools throughout the nation.

| Examples gleaned from Munn's 22 years as a football coach will illustrate his theme

#### Detroit Edison Offers Students Two Scholarships

A. C. A. C. L. T. T. T. T. T. S. S. S. S.

The Detroit Edison, Company notified the Scholarship Office this week that it would again offer its two annual scholarships, for 1955-1956.

The scholarship was originally begun in 1953-1954, to celebrate the company's fiftleth anniversay, and has continued to be offered since that time.
It provides for tuition and

book costs for one year. The stu-dent may repeat the scholarship if he has maintained the qualifications.

To receive the scholarship, the student must be in an upper school, and majoring in some phase of business relating to the electric utility industry, or in mechanical or electrical engineering. He must also be a resident of Michigan.

Selection of scholarship recip-ients is based on scholarship, personality, extra-curricular activi-ties, and financial need.

#### McCarthy (Continued from Page 1)

Welker centered his fire on the contention of the Watkins com-mittee that no senator has the right to impugn the motives of

"It is absurd." Welfare de-chared, "and contrary to our whole theory of government to claim a senator of the United States may not question the motives of a committee of the Senate or of its individual members."

The specific charges against

The specific charges against McCarthy are that he:

1. Failed to testify before a 1951-52 subcommittee which investigated his activities, and made abusive and insulting statements about the subcommittee and individual members.

2. Made abusive statements to Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker when the general testified before McCarthy's Investigations sub-

#### Biggie Writes Article For Junior Red Cross

## Cadillac Youth Held in Death Of Huntsman

#### Question Tale Of Hunting Accident

A 15-year-old Cadillac youth was held for further investigation Wednesday in the death of one of four deer hunters killed in Michigan's north woods since the season

opened Monday.

Wexford County Prosecutor
William R. Peterson said the
shooting of 68-year-old Flake
Cectainly has the appearance of not being a hunting accident."

# l'lake was shot three times in the back of the head and neck.

Held at the Cadillac City Jail was young Mike Stevens of Cad-illac. He admitted shooting Flake but såid it happened accidentally while he was hunting squirrels. Peterson planned to petition probate court for a waiver of jurisdiction over the youth so he could be tried as an adult. A visiting probate judge is expected to act on the petition Thursday.

Stevens drove into Cadillac from the scene in Flake's car and told state police he had seen a man shoot another man and drive away.

Another hunter death also is under investigation. A coroner's jury will be picked to look into the fatal shooting of Mrs. Betty Wettberg, 38, of near Ironwood,

Mrs. Wettberg's body was found in the woods near her home Thursday. She had been shot in the forehead. Police said her own shotgun contain-ing a spent shell was found clenched in her right hand. The state police crime laboratory at East Lansing is assist-

The other fatal victims of the three-day-old deer season were Richard D. Sexton, 17, of Negau-nee, and Arny (Sparky) Hale of

Utica, and Marion E. Payne, 65, of Royal Oak.
Fraser was stricken while hunting in the Grand Marais area and died in a hospital at

Payne was stricken Tuesday m Wexford County. He had just shot a buck. He died Wednesday in Mercy Hospital in Cadillac.

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# Smoker Tonight Students to Plan

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The student Centennial commission will hold a rush smoker for all Spartans interested in working on Homecoming parade plans.

Commission members, headed by Roy Rider, Lansing senier, are seeking a garade marshal, and workers for eight subsem-

"We need students for the operations, finance, publicity, music, float construction, judging and awards, novelty units, and equestrian units committees," Rider

WASHINGTON (P) —
House Un American A
ties Committee today
thought to employing the
immunity law in an effe
draw information about
from a reluctant witness said.
Similar to the Pasadena Parade of Roses, the MSC parade will be composed of 60 floats, 20 bands, 10 equestrian units, 10 drill teams, and 10 novelty units.

But the proposal, made Walter (D.Pa.), was not simmediately. James A. C. a Flint, Mich. Negro and Baton twirlers and clowns will

add to the display, he said.

The two to three-mile Oct. 11 parade will be divided into six

The program will include flute

and a mixed quartet.

ALL YEAR

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# Centennial Parade

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The novelty units will include such features as a killie band, and antique cars, Rider said.

ness involved, objected with his case,

Coleman, who was to by Acting Chairman (R:Mich.), as "the mel temptuous witness Pt. heard," invoked the fits mendment repeatedly as ing to answer question his activities. Leading the parade will be the management division, in-cluding a mounted police unit, the honorary parade marshal, and state, local, and college of-The witness accused mittee of 'anti-Negre ation' and said it had been temptious' of his right.

Walter, who will take succommittee chairmanship she Domocrats reorganize the

The five sections following will include an equal number of bands, drill teams, equestrian units, and novelty groups, Rider said,

#### SCF to Present Musical Program

Democrats resignaire be in January, then suggested Coleman's conduct be used to the new immunity law.

The law provides for his gating committees to grants of immunity from district courts to comply needed to testify about me in the interest of the memocrafty. Members of Spartan Christian musical program, open to the public, tonight at 7:30 in the Al-

umni Memorial Chapel.
Group singing, led by Paul Beckwith of Durand, editor of Five other hunters have died of heart attacks. The latest of these were Walter Fraser, 47, of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fel-

and vocal solos, and selections by

Coleman was one of three nesses called in a follow hearings held recently is and Detroit in connection Red activities among subers,
Mrs. Mollie Baumhel claimed the constitutions antee against self increase. in declining to answer que marriage and associates. bull fights.

She said the countile trying to link her "with it kind of compiracy" and, it advice of council, storid

Another Michigan without ert A. Carter, regional dive the CIO Auto Workers Di Flint, told the group he has

Committee Counsel Fruit

Committee Counsel Final venner made it clear the is gators had no concern win er's personal conduct but terested only in any help is give the group.

Carter said the union is a good job of ridding Communists and predaing office. It that it is poweries to Redo from helding office. It that it is poweries to Redo from union reliably the committee also ton Anthony Russell d. Springs. Ohio. repeat a

Springs, Ohio, repeat a to answer questions about answer certain

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sading in the country we you a much better under any of the control of the country and the country gain as a tourist sading a book," said after frink who spent left ferm at Mexico C. e. t year's group found the bear credits transfers to State after their thresession at MCC.

As said that man are the form Ohio State is also no attracted. be life in the "land inc" where the avers the temperature in is 80 degrees, is quant than in the stat said, who is chairman aything is new and di and one could nev a rut," he said. Wee



Local Resident

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ing McDuff around.

McDuff Invades

Mr. McDuff had traveled from

Traverse City this term to visit some friends on campus. He seems to have outworn his wel-

come, and he is now a permanent, resident in one of the coed dorms.

He wasn't too interested in at-

tending classes, but didn't object to moving in with the cocds—and most of them don't object to hav-

A rather demanding free loads

er, McDuff expects to get his meals on time and a place to sleep even if it is just a slip or

For McDuff is a long, thin,

multi-colored scake. Perfectly harmless, he belongs to the "rib-s

harmies, he belongs to the 10-2-bon snake" species.

McDuff will soon have another, friend to keep him company—a. 14" Pathon. The owners have taken care to see that this usually poisonous snake is also harmless—by having its venom soes res-moved.

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# The Myriad low's Your Nose?

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les, people have been about noses for centurthe said "Love and a red

s to Do o Time for Siesta in Mexico

poping in Mexico City, re-g at Acapulco, or cheer-at bull fights.

The are a few of the extra-rular activities to be en-by MSC students who builted Mexico City College or term, according to Gary to senior.

ing in the country will siding in the country will you a much better under-ing of its customs and conditions than you could by gain as a tourist or siding a book," said en-

t year's group found that heir credits transferred to State after their three

session at MCC.

It said that m a n y

Its from Ohio State,
is also on a three term

me life in the "land of ine" where the average temperature in the 18 80 degrees, is quite int than in the states, said, who is chairman of your going to MCC this



something more unique-try noses.

than his war cry." (Marcus Cato in Plutarch's Lives).
"The tuneful serenade of that wakeful nightingale his nose."
And in the words of Mark
Twain's Tom Sawyer. There
ain't no way to find out why a

History—This one is about a eductive fady whose nose had the shorter, the whole face of the earth would have been changed

Philosophy—"Take my advice neek no further than the end of your nose. You will always know that there is something beyond that; and in that knowledge you will be hopeful and happy."

"Thou cans't tell why one" ose stands in the middle of one's edge was imparted by William

Description "Nose a sharp as

For sheer tomance there's Tennyson's "Lightly was her; slender nose tip tilted the the pe-tal of a flower."

wrong After all, they're by indispensable. And abject that will have mass because you can be sure be has one.

For humorous description we have Robert Burner Har none and chin they threaten of the There was a particular sage by the name of Edward Robinson the name of Edward Robinson. who dishked moses and had this to say about them. "And you'd improve it's shape,

god wot, and book less like a pink pug pup if you'd wear it Candy Gives Kick

places of entertainment are among the many things to do. About 700 students attend

About a starting at the courses are taught in English and the college is fine for art, foreign trade or liberal arts courses, Frink said.

"The note of living in Mexico."

Frink said.
"The pace of living in Mexico
City is far more relaxed than
in the United States," Frink
said, "As it is not an industrial

Once the students arrived in

Mexico, they found their win-ter term cost them less than it

does in the states. Tuition is

\$105. per term and approved housing with board ranges from \$45 to \$50 a month.

The one time when Mexican serenity becomes explosive is at sports events, according to

LAST TIMES TODAY

"HUMAN DESIRE"

America."





# Baubles 'N Beads

# Salesmen Scorn MSC Styles

up a sales clerk in one of East Lansing's clothing stores when asked about college trends in

years she felt that coed shopping had increased and that many were now buying 'bamb les and beads' for Christmas

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can't be hid."

"I's a "nose quote" for allown, not up."

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guards have to escort football players out following a heetic game. The police are usually on hand to keep things under

control at public events, Frink said

college must live in approved housing, with hours similar to college rules set in the U.S.

During the term, a four day

holiday is granted, at which time many students visit the famous winter resort of Acapu-lco. This town is built in the

mountains and provides a per-fect vacation of swimming, and

"Mexico City is one of con-trasts," said Gary. "You see the old and the new, the very rich and the very poor." He added that the historic and scen-ic factors of Mexico City were

Registration is January 3.

"Mexico City is one of con-

relaxing.

outstanding.

sales-woman who mentioned that a boom on belted-back "little boy" winter coats had occured this year.

This doesn't seem to be true with the males, however. One store manager said that the latest styles just don't go over

with the men.

"ThevII pick the popular colors if they are conservative, such as this year's charcoal brown, but most of them wen't even try the black-brown mix sportcoats that are the rage in the east." He took a dim view of the

"style conscious" MSC male and doubted if there even was

Most of them throw on a pair Most of them throw of a pair of suntains and consider them-selves dressed, he implied. Many merchants felt that many students are in the brow-sing stage, and that their buy-ing has decreased in the past two years. Others cited little

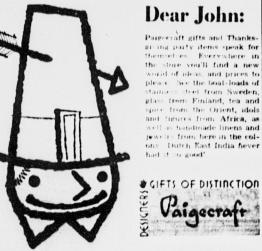
two years. Others cited little change. According to a survey taken two years ago, students shop in lots of places, and that very

State fellows buy approximitely 49 percent of their suits in their hometowns. Lansing is second in suits with about 42 ( percent, while East Lansing nets only nine percent of suit

outfits in such cities as Detroit, according to the survey. Lans-aig gets about 10 percent of such purchases. When it comes to sweater and skirt combinations, coeds don't seem to look any farther than across the street as they buy most of their everday school clothes

that Grand River shopping suits their shoe needs and the fellows purchase most of their shirts and sweaters in East Lansing If coeds wear nail polish or

perfume, they don't buy it in East Lansing. Only 27 bottles of nail polish were sold to 84 two years ago, students shop coeds during a five month surin lots of places, and that very often E a s t Lansing doesn't much worse.



## What's a --'Sh-Boom?'

A tune with a puzzling name and even more puzzling lyrics has been delighting high school and college students for the past several months

While older people scratch throbbing heads and plug ringing ears, the grooves of more than a million records of "Sh-Boom" are wearing down on juke boxes, home phonographs and disk jockey turntables

To two vocal quartets, the Crew Cuts and the Chords, this Crew Cuts and the Coross, meant over-night fame. It is another of those labbers worky songs like the "Hut Sut'tune of the 1940"s, "Open the Door Richard," and "The Thing" that manage to pop up every few years and become instant

if not lasting, hits.

Sh-Boom" was written several years ago by the Chords.

About a half a year ago, they auditioned for Cat Records, a new company which specializes to chythm and blues material. in rhythm and blues material Within two weeks after the record was released, Sh-Boom' was being noticed by everyone

Every record company jumped on the bandwagon and Mercury came up with the Crew Cuts' version which hit the million mark in sales.

Sh-Boom has paved the way to parodies sequels and other versions, its sequel is "Oopbought a box of candy during a five month period, which in-cluded Valentine's Day. For mid-night snacks, fel-lows tend to make their way Shoop", the parody do n e by Stan Freberg and another ver-sion is "Sh Hambo" manufac-tured for the Latin Assyrican set. Added to this list, is a hill-billy version of Sh-Boom." for the cookie counters of local

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# Big Trade Rumored

# **Bob Turley to Yankees?**

The New YORK (A)—The New York Yankees and the Baltimore Orioles have completed one of the biggest baseball deals in years with pitchers Bob Turley and United Tankees and Veteran cutfielder Gene Woodling and pitcher Harry Byrd to the Orioles, it was learned Wednesday from an authoritative baseball source.

The trade, which also involves a number of other players, is scheduled to be announced today.

Carter

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"Part of it is sheer specula-tion," said Oriole' President Clarence Miles in Baltimore.

He added there would be no

#### Yankees Schedule **Big Conference**

NEW YORK (A) - The New York Yankees schedul-ed a "major" press confer-ence for Thursday morning regained the world's light-in 1943. immediately giving rise to speculation they are ready to announce a player trade. A spokesman for the club par-ried all hints as to the nature of any announcement but said: "the news will be of major import-

The Yankees are known to have been talking deals, with the Chicase White Sox Frank Lane, general manager of the Sex, was in New York last weekend.



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# Wins Back Title in 15th

Scores TKO Over DeMarco

SAN FRANCISCO (4) weight title Wednesday night, with a technical knockout over Paddy De Marco of Detroit Gets Brooklyn in the last round of a 15-round fight at the Cow Olympic Bid Palace.

favorite to get back the crown he lost to De Marco last March, battered his rival into submission in the first 14 seconds of the last

from a barrage of punches to the body and face shortly after the 15th opened. He fell into the ropes and referee Ray Flores pulled him out and turned him around. De Marco was in no con-

Carter, punching methodically to the face and body overcame an early lead piled up by De Marco. champ was in front for the

Carter pounded away steadily to take the fifth and sixth. He stung DeMarco with rights to the jaw. DeMarco's left eye, cut on the side in the second round, mad a fine target for Carter and he banged the optic steadily. It was badly swollen by the end of the fifth.

Larson, 26 years old and also a right hander, dropped 21 games while winning only three, one a shutout against the Yankees, but he was highly regarded through-out the circuit. He had an earned

run average of 4.37.
Woodling, 32, veteran of nine years in the majors—the last six with the Yankees—batted .250 last year after being out of action

CHICAGO (P - The City of by the American bidder for the 190 Oympic Games by a selection committee of the U.S. Olympic ommittee

The selection committee's action must be approved in a mail vote of the entire U.S. Olympic Com-

The selection group's decision on Detroit was announced at the close of a two-day session in which bids for the games proper also were heard from Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Phil-adelphia and Chicago.

If Detroit is approved by the U.S. Olympic Committee it will be authorized to send a delegate to the International Olympic Committee meeting in Paris June 14-17 to bid for the 1960 games against other cities of the world.

#### **Morris Harvey** Gets Fourth Bid

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (49) --ed its fourth bowl bid in four game years, it was announced Wednes-

The Golden Eagles will play the the Rose Bowl game in which the University of Tampa in the Cigar Spartans downed UCLA, 28-20 Bowl at Tampa, Fla. Dec. 17. The Shrine organization at .. "CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS ...

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### **Dotsch Comes Through**

## 'Bozo' Shines at Tackle

An example of both brain and brawn on a football field

s Roland Dotsch, right tackle on the Spartan football squad. Chosen "Spartan of the Week" after the Washington State game, after the Washington State game, Delts Nip

ATO, 21-20. Roland, or "Horo." as he is better-known by his team-mates, makes up for his small size with his fine aggressive-

Mason, "Pound for pound, Dotsch is one of our best performers this

Mason also stated that Dotsch played one of the finest games that any of the linemen have played all year, in reference to his performance in the Michigan game.
A third-term junior, Dotsch

lives in Lansing.

He played his high school football at Resurrection, starting as a fullback and switching to tackle in his sophomore year

Early in the fourth quarter, Carrigan shoved the Delts to a 15-13 lead with a 50-yard touchdown acrial to Don Butcher. the past three years at State; bu But ATO's Dong Bruce came through with his third touch-down pass by hitting Rog Schultz to give the losers a 20one of these regrets is that due rris Harvey College has accept- to play in this year's Notre Dame

> The Delts moved into an early lead on a three-way touchdown pass from Al Budner to Bob Mç-

15 advantage.

Donaid to Bill Peters.

ATO bounced back with a passing attack of their own to tie the

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Last-Minute

Aerial Does It

Dave Carrigan unleashed a

with two minutes left to play

Wednesday night as Delta

Tau Delta came from behind

to shade Alpha Tau Omega,

21-20, for a fraternity foot-

ball block championship.

game in the second quarter as Bruce tossed to Bob Jarvis.

Delta Tau Delta bounced back into the lead on a third-period safety by Roger Jennings. But ATO struck through the

air again as Bruce hit Bob Riggs with a scoring pass. Bill Streng added the extra point.

In other games Wednesday nite. Theta Xi nipped Psi Upsilon, 14-13; West Shaw 5 blanked Rather 1, 14-0; JFU clipped Beal, 8-7; Delta Chi ripped Beta Theta Pi. 21-6.

#### Moriya to Run for Wheaton

# Dodds' Protege Seeks Title

By HAL BATEMAN
It's been 14 years since Gil
Dodds, "The Flying Parson", won
the NCAA cross country title over
the Michigan State four mile

itut next Monday, Dodds will return in the hopes of figuring in he title again.

This time it will be as coach of the man who is one of the favorites to win the event.

He's Kikuo "Cookie" Moriya, Like his coach, who won Ash-

land College's only NCAA cross country crown, Moriys will be out to grab Wheaton's first such Few say he won't, lowa's Rich

Ferguson may have been the man to beat, but stomach trouble has cut his effectiveness considerably.

meet, dropped out of the race for that reason.

Jim Lambert, recent Big 10 cross country winner from Indi-ana, IC4A champion George Terry of Boston University, and Arme Sowell, Pitt's fine prospect, are others who figure heavily.

Moriya will have to meet their challenges, and also that of Big Seven champion Allen

## *'OldSpaniard'* Doesn't Get Info on Army

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—Note o "The Old Spaniard" wherever

want on the Army football team, call off that hex. It isn't entirely scoring pass to John Coleman Red Blaik's fault,

The Army coach, hospitalised by pneumonia, recently received a letter signed, "The Old Spaniard" asking for information about his team. It also said the coaches of Cor-

and Alabama had failed to respond to similar requests and that something unpleasant had hap-pened to each team.

"No if either you or Navy Coach Erdelats fall, the hex must prevail," it warned.

Blaik sent the letter to sports ublicity director Joe Cahill with note, "Joe, don't fail The Old Spaniard."

But somehow the envelope with the return address disappeared Joe has the information, doesn't know where to send it.

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Frame, helr to Wes Bantee's No. 1 spot at Kansas,

But records seem to indicate that Moriya will be at the finish line first. Last year in the NCAA event here, Moriya finished fifth, and all four men who were ahead of

him have graduated. This year he has taken five straight races over such top men as Notre Dame's Central Col-legiate Champion Bill Squires, Lambert, and Chicago's Walt

In 1950 Moriya won the Japan-ese 1,500 and 5,000 meter inter-collegiate titles while running for Tokyo's Nippon University.

#### Beeman Co-Authors **Book on Intra-Murals**

A new book, "Intra-Mural Sports," has been co-authored by Harris Beeman, MSC tennis coach and physical education professor.

The book was written jointly with Dr. J. H. Humphrey, formerly a physical education profes-sor at MSC.

Sidelight



#### HOME, SWERT HOMECOMING

A great number of people have been asking in Homecoming?" Yesterday, for example, as I was to the establishment of Mr. Sigafoos, the least I had left a half dozen luna moths to be moueted more than three blocks—I'll wager that well-over stopped me and said, "What is Homecoming?" Well, what with company coming for dinner a with a recurrence of breakbone fever, I could in their questions. "Read my column next west." I'll tell all about Homecoming." With that I raced home to baste the mallard and apply poswho, despite my unending ministrations, experdinght, a woman in her prime, scarcely low year passing grieved me, it was some satisfactor to be last wish—to be buried at sea—which is be sin live in Pierre, South Dakota.

With the dinner guests fed and the cook last! I put out the cat and turned to the problem of lies.

First of all, let us define Homecoming Homewhen old graduates return to their alma margame, ingest great quantities of food and driother's bald spots.

This occasion is marked by the singing of of old backs, and the frequent utterance of ser you old polecat!" or "Harry, you old received wombat!" or "Harry, you old mandrill." All Harry.

you old polocat!" or "Harry, you old reactor wombat" or "Harry, you old mandrill" All Harry.

During Homecoming the members of the unaccustomed animation. They laugh and so and keep shouting, "Harry, you old retrieved actions are performed in the hope that the old bonhomic, will endow a new geology bond.

The old grads, however, are seldom sedie Saturday, their backs are so sore, their eyelivers so sluggish that it is impossible to green, and the standard of the same performed in the home team completes a 101 yabd march that football? Why, back in my day they differs down. By George, football was football not this namby pamby girls game that passwhy, look at that bench. Fifty substitutes my day, there were eleven men on a team and broke a leg, you got taped up and went right ber the big game against State. Harry Wailback, was killed in the third quarter. I mean he but did that stop old Harry? Not on your tin and kicked the winning-drop-kick in the last dead as he was. Back in my day, they played everything, say the old grads, was belter everything except one. Even the most universals here to admit that he in his day they.

everything except one. Even the most grade has to admit that back in his day it today's vintage Philip Morris - never any day in day out, at study or at play, in grassy bank or musty taproom, afoot or any time, any weather, anywhere.

I take up next another important aspect of idecorations in front of the fraternity house. We one Homecoming of my undergraduate days. The interest of the fraternity house with the morning of the game a group of dignitaries. However, the morning of the game a group of dignitaries. The decoration chairman at our house was an examinated the morning of the game a group of dignitaries. The decoration chairman at our house was an examinated from the surveyed Fraternity Row, came back to our head inside of them. We need to do something different with the other houses are building cardboard eages with inside of them. We need to do something different was analysis, clawing, slashing, real live tiger! "Crikey!" we breathed. "But where will you get "I'll borrow him from the xoo," said Rex. and say Well sir, you can imagine what a sensating coming morning. The judges drove along needing hoard tigers in cardboard cages and suddenly they are to shame beast in a sham cage here! No said Are again to shame beast in a sham cage here! No said Are again from the tiger who shabed marked and dashed himself against the bars of his again fury.

There can be no doubt that we would have easily had not the tiger knocked out the bars of the cage the official car and devoured Mr. August Schemm of the state, Mr. Whom Ardsley Devereaux, pressiveratty, Dr. O. P. Granamire, author of A Iresan Greet Southpawer: An Anthology of Left Had Harrison J. Teed, commissioner of weights and mad Borr Newbitt, inventor of the clarinet, Mr. Jersan Borr Newbitt, inventor of the clarinet Herman Borr Newbitt, inventor of the clarinet Herman Borr Newbitt, inventor of the clarinet Mr. Jersan Borr Newbitt, invent

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# Red Wings Clown 13-3 Victory Over Spartans

ers Show romise for ood Season

Record Crowd Sees Exhibition Match

record crowd of 2,767 med the MSC Ice Arena messlay night for the face backey game of the seaan exhibition with the ld Champion Detroit Red

e final score, 13-3 in favor of Wings, was no indication of game that included everything a "Mystery Man" that turnget to be Red Wing Tony Lessto a goalle that alternately let on a cigar while resting or

he highhanded goalle was be Letts Wilson, currently be suspension in the Nationleckes League, who was givspecial permission to perla the show, Wilson is caron the Red Wing rooter as

her foan Wenzel, Varrity Chule, officially opened the game imposing the puck for Spartar aptains. Weldon Olsen and Nicols and Red Wing capted Landsay, the Wings spend seconds getting the puch ice and past MSC's first and goalie, Ed Schiller, for a goalie, Ed Schiller, for a

e official tally gave Delvecthe point unassisted. Spartar Ward evened the score a with an assist from John

this point the Wings took and there was never any

hemating a brilliant all freshaggregation consisting of Ron s, full McKinsey, Ken James, sed Miller and Gordie Laswith his regular lines, Coach b Besone gave an insight on p to come as the team played sittanding game and gave evadication of living up to their me notice as a midwestern in the hockey world.

eres in the first period coned with Red Reliey hitting sets for the Wings at 7:27 as assist from Lorne Davis, Stasiuk alone at 11:16 and Wolf from Tony Leswick at

the second period Ron Svedeplaced Schiller in the nets ISC and gave a creditable per-

larker number five for the its came at 2:06 of the secperiod with Davis slapping pack in after an assist from Wilson

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troit figured in all the rest the scoring with "Mystery "Leswick pushing the puch a bemused Lefty Wilson at a for the other MSC tally ist his own team,

he was very pleased with the fmance of his first two lines the only thing that appeared of sharpening was the Sparlefense.

opens their league play





MSC goalle Ron Sveden heats Red Wing Marty Pavelich out of this shot as Spartans Bert Pomerleau (15), Derio Nicolle (2) and Henry Campanini (5) covered in the second period.

Joost Released



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## Iowans Look To Beat Irish

IOWA CITY, Iowa (A)—It's the game they—Iowa players, coaches, fans— have been waiting for since 3.50 p.m. Nov. 21, 1953 when the scoreboard showed: Notre Dame 14, Iowa 14.

That one, with its feigned injury which stopped the clock to give the Irish their last desperate and successful charge, has since

That one, with its feigned injury which stopped the clock to give the Irish their last desperate and successful chance, has since been played over and over again verbally in Iowa to heighten the foretaste of the one coming up here Saturday.

Iowans figure on this one to even up everything: Last year's loss and this season's disappulatiments away from home. They're as excited over the prospects as fans can get.

There will be 53,000 filling the house here Saturday. Not a seat has been available in the state since last July. Notre Dame fans bought 10,000 seats through the office there.

.. "CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS ...



Arnold Johnson, Chicago businessman who ac quired the Phil adelphia franchise I as t week did not discloss Boudreau's sai ary. Boudreau' pay at Boston last year wa \$45,000 with an

**Boudreau** Named

KANSAS CITY (A) - Lou Boudreau Wednesday was

As A's Manager

BOUDREAU

here.
The signing of Boudreau followed by two days the naming of Parke Carroll, general manager of the old Kansas City Blues, as vice president and business manager

of the new A's.

At the same time Johnson an nounced that Eddie Joost, man ager of the Philadelphia A's larger, had been given his uncon ditional release in order to negot

In the last five Motor City Opens in Detreit, Dr. Cary Middlecoff has earned \$0.000. He won the golf event twice and tied for



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# Sheppard's Lawyer **Duels With Coroner**

Corrigan Demands Report Naming Sheppard Suspect

CLEVELAND (4"—Dr. Samuel Sheppard's lawyers angrily and vainly demanded Wednesday the Cleveland police report that first labeled him a suspect in his wife's murder.

## **Envoy Due** For Talks On Russia

Bohlen Will Confer On Soviet Policy

WASHINGTON (A) - Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen, J. President Eisenhower's envoy to Moscow, is due back here to Moscow, is due back here to Moscow. Soviet policy next week.

He is coming home in the midst of U. S. efforts to find out whether the Kremlin, which has been talking up peaceful coexistence, is willing to call a halt to the shooting down of American aircraft.

Mohien's return was announced by the State Department Wednesday. The announcement came shortly after the department disclosed the text of a new protest note demanding the Soviet government take action to prevent a recur-rence of Soviet fighter attacks such as that which downed a RB29 photomaking plane Nov. 7 off Japan.

If Russia does not take "appro priate action," the note said, the United States will provide its aircraft in the future with "defens-ive protection." That looked like warning that fighter escorts would accompany all planes fly-ing in the vicinity of Soviet controlled areas.

The protest note asked for "ap-propriate disciplinary measures" against those who caused the atack in which one life was lost. But its main significance in the light of Moscow talks about coexistence and improving Ameri-can-Soviet relations seemed to ie in these words:

"The United States govern-ment requests . . all possible steps be taken to prevent the recurrence of such incidents which are in flagrant contradiction of recent statements by high Seviet officials that the Seviet Union seeks to abate international tension."

Bohlen has been a key figure in the development of United States policy toward the Soviet Union for many years, and still is. On the day the RB29 was shot down.

Bohlen went to a Kremlin dinner from her wrist until some time after the day is a shot down. and spent half an hour talking with Soviet Premier Georgi Mal-

In that conversation, Malenkov Atterican-Soviet problems thru diplomatic channels instead of letting them become big issues. The reference in Wednesday's note to recent statements by "high Soviet officials" appeared to be a re-minder of the Premier's words.

#### **Coronation Ducats** To Go on Sale

Vaughn Monroe and the Fred
Dale Orchestra. Also capping of
corp sponsors and blue key tapping will be included in the pro-

on borth and south campus.

"Why don't you want me to see it?" shouted Defense Atty. William J. Corrigan during crossexamination of Coroner Samuel R. Gerber, "Are you reluctant I should read it?"

The state objected vigorous-ly that the police report was not a public record within the control of the coroner's office, although Mr. Gerber had received a copy.

Common Pleas Judge Edward Blythin directed the jury to for top level consultation on plaint across to the jury and would not press the matter. He resumes his cross-examination o Gerber Thursday.

Dr. Sheppard is on trial for the July 4 slaying of his wife, Marilyn.

Corrigan brought out in a duel of wits with the coroner that the state is holding a batch of letters found in the dead woman's desk. The lawyer also got on record the defense claim that some morphine capsules were missing from Dr. Sheppard's bag

after the slaving
Dr. Gerber, 60, is the coroner who claims to have found the bloody outline of a surgical instrument on the under side Marilyn's death pillow. He soft-ened this testimony somewhat during the day, saving if it wasn't a surgical instrument, it

The state still is trying to find an instrument that may have left such a print.

In Kalamazoo, Mich., the Or thopedic Frame Co. disclosed the state has asked whether the firm has sold such an instrument to Bay View Hospital, where Sheppard practiced 12 miles west of

here on Lake Erie.
For one breathless moment
Wednesday it appeared a new sensation was in the making Dr. Gerber testified two orthopedic brace cutters were turned over o his office "Do they in any way fit those

marks in the pillow shown to the jury?" Corrigan asked as a deep hush settled on the stuffy

"No sir," replied the coroner.

Earlier, the coroner had testified death struggle and that it was

Sheppard is accused of beating the 31-year-old Marilyn to death as the outgrowth of a love affair haired prowler who knocked him

Before Corrigan began his cross-examination, prosecutor Saul Danaceau returned to the question of Marilyn's wrist watch. It was found after her on the floor of Dr. Sheppard's den.

Dr. Gerber testified he found an imprint of the watch's ex-pansion bracelet in blood on will go on sale Friday at the Un-Marilyn's wrist and hand.

"The line impression," he conion desk.

The all-college semi-formal dance which will be held Dec. 3, was in position when the blood in the Aud will feature music by stains were wet and remained in

Parking will be permitted in from Marilyn's wrist in a struggle lots adjacent to the Auditorium with her slayer but was removed for horth and south campus. some time after she was dead.

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Soon Out of Bounds



Parking spaces on Grand River will be a thing of the past after Dec. 1. Their removal was ordered recently by the East Lansing City Council.

#### Attend Classes

#### Stray Canines Tuvade College

LEXINGTON, Va. (49-Washington and Lee University isn't going to the dogs but the dogs are going to the college.

Professors complained to the administration because s t r a ; dogs, petted by students, ipsisted on attending classes. One big hound, denied admittance at the door, leaped through a

The problem was referred to Buildings and Grounds Supt. D. E. Brady, who may become chief dog catcher.

#### Arnold Air Society Names New Officers

New officers of the Arnold Air Society were announced Wednesday by Commander Frank D'Itri, Flint senior.

are executive officer, Dan L. Hicks, East Lansing jun-tor: adjudant-recorder, Richard W. Rowley, Ionia Junior; opera-tions officer, Robert Murrel, Ann Arbor junior; secretary-treasurer, John M. Hill, Washington, D. C., junior; public information officer William Bartley, Lansing senior

Also elected as members of the executive council under man D'Itri were George Louks, Traverse City senior, and Ron-ald Barker, Lansing senior.

## Male Animal

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Four seniors, two juniors, four ophomores and two freshmen representing majors ranging from hemistry to history, will also appear in the play

Dr. John Walker, assistant pro-

"The Male Animal" by Elliot a modern dress play, set in the early 1940's. Only one stage set-ting will be used, the living room of the Turner home. Graduate assistants and students in speech and dramatics classes have constructed the set under the direction of Virgil D. God-frey, technical director of Fair-child Theater, and Stage Man-ager Ralph Vanderslice Jr., graduate assistant.

Make-up, lighting, and costum es are also being handled by regular classes under the direction Jr. in the speech department.

Student directors are: Proper-ties, Marita Mack, Pontiac junior; Make-up, Robert Fallon, Dearborn ophomore; Costumes, Publicity and Promotion, Virginia Smalley Detroit sophomore: Poster, Dis play, and Program Design, Herb ert Camburn, Morenci senior.

The three act comedy, co-spon ored by the department of sored by the department of speech and Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics honorary, will run for three days, Nov. 18, 19, and 20

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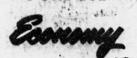
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# Fields Contact Porpoise Stages Annual Swimfest

# 'Water Circus' Opens Tonight

"Aqua Maniaes Centennial Water Circus" will open at 8:15 tonight under the Jenison his top, as Porpoise Fraternity presents its 11th annual swim shew.

Coach Charles McCaffree will be the ringmaster, and the circus cast will be composed of varsity and freshmen members, of the fraternity. Performing in guest star roles will be members of the Acrobats Club. Couple's Location
Not Released

BUBAPEST, Hubgary (P)
—American diplomats learned Wednesday, the whereabouts of Noel and Herta
Field, just freed by Hungary's Communist government. Lights burned in the U.S. legation Wednesday night as the officials awaited a call The crowning of Porpular

Business Classes

Will Hear Talk

A three-day series of lectures presented to business classes by Harry G. Moock, former vice-president of the Plymouth Divis-ion of Chrysler Corporation, will

Wolverine Copy Heads

To Meet At 4 Today

from the controversial American couple. "We place ourselves at the Fields' disposal," U. S. Minister Christian Ravndal said, "and they will tell us when they want to

U. S. Officials

In Hungary

The Hungarian government announced Tuesday sight Pield, former U. N. Male Department employe, and his German-born wife, Heria, had been released after five years in juil.

The announcement said espio-nage charges against the couple had been examined and could

had been examined and could not be substantiated.

The American minister would not disclose the Fields' present whereabouts. He indicated that neither he nor any other member of the legation staff had contact-

ed the couple.
Budapeat lawyers who studied
the text of the government announcement on the Fields' release said they believed \* the
couple had not been taken before

The announcement said the Fields had been "formally detained," and referred to the re-examination of the "charges brought against them." This appeared to indicate their case had never gone beyond peared to indicate their case had never gone beyond investigation by a state prosecutor.

by 2 p.m. Sunday to be counted in the contest for a \$25 gift certificate.

Dance Tonight

Lansing YWCA

217 Townsend Street 8:30 - 11:30

Clarence Schmidt and his Comb

75c per person

"The Gambler's Fate," an un-derwater escape set performed by Jim Rickard, Mediord, Ore., senior, will be featured in this year's show. Rickard will be tied in a bag and thrown off the high-

in a bag and thrown off the high-diving board, with a one-minute time limit set for escaping. Another highlight of the ner-formance will be "Sawdust Trail," a synchroized duet by John Dudeck, Detroit Junior, and Paul Reinke, Detroit sophomore.

A special relay race will honor the Queen and her court. Five evenly-matched four-man teams will compete. The winner will be based on the performances of all four shows.

end today.

Moock, will speak today to classes in marketing, small business, and salesmanship. Tuesday he spoke to marketing classes, and Wednesday he lectured to retailing classes on manufacturers' relationships with retail The Acrobats Club will be re-The Acrobats Club will be re-presented in the show with a juggling-unicycle act by Jerry Gildemeister, Detroit senior, and Lynn Knisely, Fayette, Ohio, senlor, A trampoline act on the deck of the pool will be another con-tribution of Acrobat Club memdeglers.

The lectures are sponsored by the division of business and financed by the Forest H. Akers Foundation. Akers, who created the foundation, is a member of the State Board of Agriculture.

A tug-of-war in the water will left by the A tug-or-war in the year's christ show, staged with 55 gallon drums and two picked teams. Upderwater swimming will be ex-hibited by Donald Arndt, Dear-born senior, and Al Cóxon, Des Plaines, III., freshman. Aqualung diving will be dem-A meeting of Wolverine copy heads is slated for 4 this after-noon in the third floor office, said

onstrated for 30 minutes before each of the four performances. Other acts included in the

program will range from com-edy diving to tap dancing, and an animal parade will close the show,

#### East Shaw Half To Participate In Christmas G

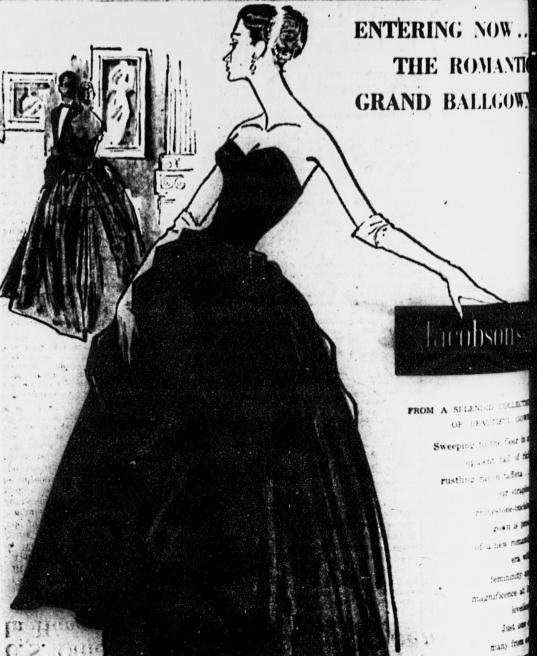
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