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# and Accepts Grant For Expansion of Kellogg

## Vishinsky Dies in New Yor Atom Debate

NEW YORK (A) - Andre Y. Vishinsky, rapier-tos nouthpiece of the Soviet Un on, died of a heart attack Monday as he drafted an im portant statement of his coun try's views on President El senhower's atoms-for-peace plan. He was 70.

Postponed.

The fiery chief Soviet delegate to the United Nations collapsed at his delegation headquarters on Park Avenue at 9:30 a.m. EST tine dramatic performances.

Outside of a few moments of neonsistency, the New York City act finale.

Deum, however, technical problems after getting up early to prepar for one of the most important debates of his long career.

> The debate, in which deleg the Soviet Union prove

the first act, and the pageantry of the choir boys in their red robes, and the grand entrance of of the Cardinal helped to off-set ed Vishinsky died of an acute stenocardiac attack-also known

Vishinsky's death touched off the accident.

Excellent in supporting roles were Richard Wentworth as the Sarcristan, and Leon Lishner as the political prisoner, Angelotti.

High on the list of possibilities is Andrei Gromyko, who once before headed Russia's U.N. delegation. He is a deputy for-eign minister, as was Vishinsky.

Miss Yager's performance did not show itself exceptional until her second act aria, when she forensic fireworks aroused gen

gave a very convincing perfor-Lawrence's "Scarpia" was ef-fective throughout the first act, the U.N. had been regularly chalfective throughout the first act, lenged by Vishinsky at every op-but his greatest applause came portunity, did not attend the culogy session.

As news reached Moseow, lights were seen burning late in the Kremlin. The Moseow sadio said the Central Osiumities of the Soviet Communist party and the Soviet Council of Ministers

MSC Foundry.

William Ochenski and Stanley by Joseph Rosenstock, and the performance was staged by Leopold Sachse.

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## 7 Painters Placed on Probation

decorating the U of M campus with green and white paint were put on disciplin-ary probation Monday, John W. Truitt, assistant to the dean of students, men's division, said.

These students were the sever out of eleven who chose to appear before the administration rather than the All-College Student Ju-

The students were heard Friday and the court's recommendations are now in the hands of Ton King, dean of students. The recommendations have not yet been

evaluated, said King.
Besides disciplinary probation the students will be on a warning status, Truit said. The registration of their cars has also been sus-pended for either 90 days or the length of their probation.

Orie of the probations resulted when an MSC student was appre-hended in Ann Arbor furnishing alchohol to minors while the other was arrested for being intoxicat-

Other actions of misconduct in

## \$500,000 Donated by **Foundation**

Other Building Plans Approved

A grant of nearly \$500,000 \* to enlarge Kellogg Center was accepted Monday by the State Board of Agriculture, MSC's governing body.

The grant was accepted from the Kellogg Foundation of Battle

The expansions, to be completed by late spring of 1955, include:

L A two-story expansion of
the south wing to the east. It will provide two meeting rooms seating 150 persons each, with the ground floor utilized for office space.

2. Expansion of the dining room to the west by 22 feet, increasing the seating capacity from 90 to 150.

3. Two private dining rooms, accommodating 150 persons each, added to the ballroom, or north wing. This will also permit expansion of the ballroom when

required for larger groups.

4. Construction of a service elevator in the central stair shaft, which can also be used for passenger service.

5. The conference registra-

tion and front office area ex-panded 20 feet to the west. This will provide more adequate space and less congestion in

these areas.

Construction will cost \$440,750 with an additional \$50,000 in furnishings and equipment, MSC

officials estimated.
Construction in three other areas were also given the go ahead sign at the Board meeting.

"University Village." officially designated by the Board as the name of the new permanent married students apartments. The Christman-company of Lansing, low bidder among three, will begin construction immediately on the 313 additional apartments in the village. Their bid was \$1,729,547.

Construction on the new Anset to begin immediately at the corner of South Shaw and Farm rop and Sons company of Toledo,

and fifty thousand dollars from the MSC Creamery reserve will be added to the \$4,000,000 state ation for the building.

The Creamery reserve has been accumulated over a period of years for the purpose making facilities available

"I suppose I should say some-thing funny," he said.
"But what I have to say is seecamp in the summer made the See EXPANSION, Page 6

## 40 Years With Dumps and Stables

## This Old House to Make New Move The old white frame house that rubbed shouders with the ultra-modern Butterfield Hail Queen Joyce Cos-court, Miss Michi-

Last-Minute Details, Are Worked Out by the Concert Directors.

osca' Thrills Audience

inconsistency, the New York City act finale.

Opera company orchestra proved

The

chords were so highly magnified that Lawrence Winters, an excellent "Baron Scarpia," was barely audible over the tumult.

The brilliance of the setting in

The effective use of shadows in the staging, and the authent-icity of furniture and murals added to the realism of the op-

seemed to become more convinc-

ed of "Tosca's" plight. From then until the closing scenes, she

after his superb death scene.

Eckart's sensitive portrayal of "Mario" was best in his final act aria, dreaming of his desperate love for "Toxca."

set at the Citadel of Sant Angelo,

again added to the credulity of

the opera.
The New York City

for two years, is being moved today. Porpoise Queen For more than forty years it has been in the Harrison Road WKAR-TV will assist vicinity. It was one of many homes in this residential area that is now replaced by Kellogg Center and the new men's Lansing celebrat and East Lansing will lay American and GM. It with products of the

dorms.

Back in 1915, it was occupied by the Kinney family, according to Edward Kinney, superintendent of buildings.

He explained that he and his five brothers and sisters lived there while attending Michigan state College. It was later used

State College. It was later used as a rooming house used was turned over to the college about six years ago.

Then it was moved from the Kelloge Center vicinity to the Harrisch Road area across the



Kinney said the area was "quite primitive" when they lived there, mentioning that riding stables and a city dump

were nearby.
"When we began to dig for a steam line to Butterfield from steam line to Butterfield from the Power Plant a few years ago, we uncovered the dumping area that had long been buri-ed," said Kinngy. He mention-ed that bed springs, tin caus, and automobile bodies were uncovered in the excavation. The problem of what is going to happen to the house was affect by John Britton, Lans-ing steamer. He brought the

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## **NEWS IN BRIEF**

## Yoshida Asked to Resign

Every sentence brought rears

thanks for electing me captain

Nystrom then told the assem-bly of the words of the coaches to men tardy to practice—"Don't

he late or you'll miss the boat."

He said that the seniors have

kept the boat afloat this year.
We're going to try to keep the boat afloat too," he said.

now, but we're going to pick up a new crew (the freehman), and by working together, we'll keep the boat salling 'til we reach the coast."

There was little doubt but that "by the coast," he meant the west coast—California in par-

Bullough was next. As Coach Duffy Daugherty handed him a fed oil can, symbolizing his con-tribution of humor to the team, he remarked that there hadn't

As he took the can, Bullough quipped:

"Now all I need is the car."

Kauth) were.

TOKYO (4)-Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida's storm-tossed po-TORYO (0?)—Prime Minister Shigeri Yoshida's storm-tossed po-litical ship was deserted Monday by 35 Diet members and Minister of State Masazumi Ando, who called on Yoshida to resign. In his resignation, Ando declared that "the only way to save the state" was for Yoshida to step down from his six-year tenure as prime minister.

## **Beardsley Successor Named**

DES MOINES (P)-Lt. Gov. Eco Elthon, 56-year-old farmer-businessman, temporarily took over control of lowa's state government Monday to succeed his friend and Republican associate, Gov. William S. Beardsley, 53, killed in an auto accident Sunday night.

Segregation Talks Delayed

WASHINGTON (P)—The Supreme Court decided Monday to was until it has a full membership of nine justices before hearing arguments on how and when to end segregation in public schools. Agginets schooled to begin Dec. 6 were called off "in view of the absence of a full court."



Captain Buck, Coach Duffy, Funnyman Hank and Most Valuable Johnny.

**Optimism Reigns at Banquet** 

## Nystrom to Captain Gridders

ed to lead next year's Spartan ed to lead next year's Spartan "Even though we've had our tootball team Monday night at the annual football banquet in I'd do it all over again, just to

the Union.

Optimism was the theme of the 1954 edition of the get-together of everyone connected with the are the only ones who were bear of everyone connected with the football team.

A record number of 25 members of press and radio, Presi-dent John A. Hannah, Biggie Munn, the Athletic Council and coaching staff were on hand to

From the first to the last speaker, there was not a trace of excuses for the past season, instead, an unmistable season of optimism filled the room.

Senior guard Hank Bullough was awarded the "oil can" for contributing the most humor to the squad, and senior back John Matsock became the first Spartan in history to win two "Most Val-uable Player" awards. Last apring he won a similar award for his contributions to the base-

Roy Bolden were the first speak-

Eauth expressed his grati-tude for the honor of leading the team this year. He praised all the members of the team and coaching staff and hinted

Seven students involved in

Two other students have also been put on disciplinary pusha-tion, Truitt said.

Other actions of misconduct in Ann Arbor resulted is warning status for two MSC students. One was arrested for disorderly conduct while the other was apprehended scalping tickets.

Misconduct in Lansing and in the dormitory disc put two students on warning status, Truitt said.

## Court Lacks Winning Way

As an organization dependent on winning mutual trust to be effective, the All-College Student Judiciary is in a

And they've been in an ineffective position, too, because they have not won the confidence of all parties concerned.

The judiciary has the constitutional approval of the Student Congress and government, which says the judiciary decision constitutes the official all-college student government recommendation.

Although the rules on most cases appearing before the judiciary are made and enforced by the college governing board and administration, all judiciary recommendations to date have been accepted by the dean of students office.

But judiciary hearings are optional-no one is required to appear before it on a disciplinary case.

And it is here, among students accused of violating a college regulation, that the judiciary has been most inef-Why !

The judiciary can act with a decisive voice on appeals from the rulings of other student judiciaries and boards. It can pass on election procedures and on bills enacted by Student Congress.

But more frequently the judiciary is acting on a discilinary case where a violation of a social rule or college regulation is concerned.

One case of student disregard of the judiciary is that on disciplinary cases, only recommendations can be made. And this appears on the surface to be no power at all. It as led to a "pooh-poohing" by students who feel judiciary ction will have no effect on their cases.

The acceptance of every judiciary recommendation by he dean of students should be a happy situation. But unfortunately "rubber stamp" claims have been made by the atudents who see no difference between student and administrative handling of their cases.

But besides a feeling that a judiciary appeal is a useless gesture, many of the students accused of violations find the procedure for appenling their case vague and poorly

To effectively counteract the hesitancy, uncertainty and mistrust shown by students in a position to appeal, the judiciary must provide definite answers to questions being

Who's entitled to an appeal? What type of cases are excluded from student judiciary action? What kind of handling will be given to a case? What are within the range of recommendations the judiciary can make-are they yes or no, open or shut decisions? Under what circumstances, if any, would the recommendation be over-

The student judiciary has no overt power or authority in a disciplinary case. In a disciplinary case, it can't compel anyone to appear before it, nor can it enforce its recom-

Lacking "power," the judiciary must be persuasive, exercising independent judgment and creating confidence if it is to be effective

#### Letters to the Editor

## Debate Coaches Back Red China Question

To the Editor:
We wish to applaud the editorial stand of the State News on the need for open debate in our colleges and universities

Encouragement of this type is needed to counterbalance the fear occasioned by intimidation and threats directed toward students investigating and discussing our foreign policy in the Far East.

We have, for example, re-ceived word that when one Duke University debator wrote Congressman, seeking material, the gentleman from Washington replied with a warning that "things said on this question may follow the young man all his life." and then asked the names of facu-lty members directing the ac-

Wake Forest College during a debate meet learned that anquested the names of all students favoring recognition of Red China, along with copies of speeches, so that they become part of the students' FBI raw files

While we deplore the silencing of cadets in our military institutions, we should probat ly not be surprised that such situation can conceivably follow the Army-McCarthy hear-

All of these instances of gag rule instead of democratic and fearless discussion of a muldifearless discussion of a public

Even the most absolute dic-Even the most aboute dictatorships have difficulty for-bidding freedom of thought. The most abject slave can think his own thoughts. But only a free democratic

But only a free democratic ociety can permit and thrive on the freedom to express these would, and one might as well join the citizenry of a slave

The national debate proposition on recognition of Commu-nist China is a significant one for all of us.

And if the present generation of students is to help determine wisely the course of termine whely the course of our foreign policy in the next few years, those students will need a full knowledge of the facts on all sides of the highly titudes toward the nations of

No one has a greater stake in the decisions made than the student at Michigan State, as well other universities

We are particularly thankful nts on this compus are free to express their con-victions. We are thankful for the opportunity to coach an activity that promotes freedom of thought and responsible ex-

Fred Alexander Debate Coaching Staff

## Michigan State News



## -Hall ... Ways-

## Christmas in July

By DEBBY HALL-

Christmas in July!

Silly, you say? Not really when you look around and realize what a subtle scheme merchandisers have been introducing to unsuspecting customers by advertising Christmas a week earlier each year.

Nowadays a clever artist can easily use Santa Claus to recommend his favorite brand of cigarettes in a September ad without too much ridicule from readers

One audacious ad in a July magazine issue pictured San-

ta Claus relaxing in a lawn chair and enjoying a cool sum-Department stores stimulate the Christmas fervor in

late August by exhibiting a Christmas layaway display in some conspicuous corner of the store. Christmas card manufacturers insist on the necessity of

buying your monogrammed greetings during the summer before the season rush.

In fact one slogan dominates all these Christmas enthusiasts. "Do your shopping before the holiday rush."

So what happens? Housewives, boy friends and children rush downtown in the middle of August to buy that special gift for Christmas.

Stores cooperate by promising to exhibit their Christmas decorations a week earlier.

The Santa Claus Parade, originally scheduled for Thanksgiving Day, is moved up each year, until now the first frost seems to hint that Santa and his reindeer are all set to begin the annual flight to housetops and chim-

In the middle of Michigan's Indian sur East Lansingites were amazed to see a decorated Chris tree surrounded by gifts adorn one store window.

Another store competed by trimming their window with a miniature Santa Claus. Even downtown Lansing has been celebrating the Christmas season since Nov. 3.

The complaint that merchants rush the holidays arises every year. Yet these same people are the first victims to purchase Christmas bulbs during a mid-July sale.

One consolation remains for the anxious opposer of the advertiser's attempt to advance Christmas.

Eventually the season may catch up with its publicity. It has only six months to go.

#### Little Man On Campus INFORMATION

SPARTAN WIVES BRIDGE 8 p.m., Faculty Folk Club-

AWS ACTIVITIES BOARD 7 p.m., 36 Union

WAA BOARD MEETING 7 p.m., Lecture Room B, Women's Gym

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION 7:15 p.m., Peoples Church

Chapel **ORCHESAS** 

7 p.m., officers 7:15 p.m., members 7:30 p.m., pledges, Women's

Gym ALPHA PHI OMEGA 7 p.m., Old College Hall TERRING COUNCIL 7 p.m., Reading Room, Olds

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB 7:30 p.si., 33 Union TRISTA SEGMA PHI 6:30 p.m., State News ALPHA BELTA SIGNA 8:30 p.m., 35 Union Office



Hoory for the Veta Associa-tion. But they aren't alone in the trials and tribulations of living off campus.

There are others, you know, that pay all the way from five to eight dollars per week to live off campus. It seems a sorry plight that any student should have to pay a premium should have to pay a premium to live like a human being.

The crux of the situation as I see it is that there are many its who actually pay ex tra to get away from the lousy campus housing, with its poor food, eccasional attacks of food poisoning, silly rules and regulations and crowded noisy conditions.

This does not reflect well on the school or on the fine upand the surrounding area who capitalize on the situation by charging a student a price that is even higher than the college room rates. The only way that we can correct this matter is to give

the student a free hand in choosing his place of residence off campus. After living a year in the dorms the student has a home and goes forth in search of a decent place to live.

This brings up the case of

unapproved housing. The reason that some of us live like the animals depicted in the cartoon Friday is because the college forces us to.

Bring back the over-21 rule and let us choose our own way of life. At 21 the American person can vote, own property, drink and even say what he thinks in the newsp

That is except at MSC where he is treated like a teenager till he leaves the place. A fine democracy we have here with the pass word being shut up and do as you are told or the man in the Ad Building will

t you, I am so doggone fed up with the autocratic -way that this institution is run that even the fear of reprisal means nothing. and I am going to stand up and say that the rules pertaining say that the rules pertaining to off-campus housing and the attitude of the campus in ap-parently ignoring the reports of their housing inspectors need, looking into. Or don't they even inspect? Or are they so under-paid that the house owners can get to them to butter the re-

ports up?

Let's look into it. There is a rat in the woodpile here some-

Remember, the vets aren't the only ones who live off campus.

G. R. Helton

RDITOR'S NOTE: Housing impectors are paid according to the college pay scale, Mr. Holps is the first to publicly suggest bribery.

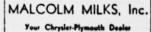
#### Young Dems to Fete Victorious Hayworth

MSC's Young Democrats will honor newly elected sixth district Congressman Don Hayworth at 8 tonight with a victory celebration in Lansing's Roosevelt Hotel. Before the celebration, Hay-worth, an ex-MSC professor of speech, will have his picture

taken with the Young Democrate Clab in their Wolverine club pic-

by Bibles





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## Letters to the Editor

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7 a.m. - 11 p.m

# Harrison Road yder Coed elected Queen

Brody Hall Saturday night and witnessed the of Nancy Converse, Goodrich freshman, as Miss Road.

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recently-organized Bry-Glee Club under the dir-Bill Brohn, Flint senior, guest list were President John Hannah; Governor G. Mennen Williams; Students and Mrs. Tom hs Mabel Petersen; Miss Parker and Mrs. Lurline stants to the dean of stu-Hannah; Governo omen's division; and Robb ssistant to the dean of

## Strictly om MARs RY ALICE RITCHLIN

around the corner platter this week is the lying turkey.

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entertain their Alpha he runners at dinner

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## Social Circuit

ning is: David Kilborn, Detroit sophomore to Patricia Brady, Winnetka, Ill., sophomore.

Recent Phi Kappa Sigma pin-nings are: Chuck Gette, Lansing senior, to Sue Conrad, Grosse Pointe senior, Harold Sundstrom Pointe senior; Harold Sundstrom Chicago graduate student, to Mary Olin, Saginaw sophomore; Fred Kuekes, Walled Lake senior, to Mary Schiffmann; Bob Jonhson, Detroit sophomore, to Iola Kern, Dearborn sophomore and Alpha Xi Delta, and Bob Coon, Sonfield senior, to Ellynor Pulver, Lansing sophomore. Recent Lambda Chi Alpha

Recent Lambda Chi Alpha innings include: Truman Schrag, Detroit sophomore, to Nancy Moore, Petoskey sophomore; Shep Norton, Detroit sophomore, to Rosemary Budd, South Bend, Ind., sophomore, and Al Meyer, Grosse Pointe senior, to Jean Auston, Ann Arbor senior. Other Lambda Chi pinnings are

Pete Luce, Grand Rapids senior, to Kay Vickery, Detroit junior; Bill Waites, Highland Park junior, to Nancy Irwin, East Lans-ing sophomore; Larry Dailey, Dearborn junior, to Roberta Jeffers, Battle Creek junior, and Harry Burt, Detroit graduate, to Jan Hornung, Detroit junior. A recent Sigma Nu marriage

was that of Harry Esling, Grosse Pointe junior, to Gayle Ashton, also a Grosse Pointe junior. Recent Theta Chi pinnings are:

Jack Swanson, Kent City junior, to Lorraine Huizenga, U of M sophomore, from Kent City: Lloyd Speer, Wheaton, Ill., junior, to Loella Smith, Glen Ellyn, Ill., sophomore and Delta Delta Libyd Speer, Wheaton, Ill., junior, to Loella Smith, Glen Ellyn,
Ill., sophomore and Delta Delta
Delta; Dean Cumberworth, Eaton
Rapids sophomore, to Joan Patterson, Holland Junior, and Ron
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ophomore.
Other Theta Chi pinnings include: Maynard Spotts, Jones-ville sophomore, to Carol Gray, Jonesville sophomore; Chuck Leeds, Red Bank, N. J., junior to Ann Shaw, Midland sophomore and Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Paul Bulthouse, Spring Lake junior, to Jean Wyllie, Detroit freshman.

A recent Theta Chi engagement is Rick Becker, Kalamazoo junior, to Sue Luomala, Kaleva

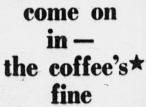
### Ballot Box

New pledges of Phi Kappa Sig-ma are: Bernard Prendergast, Ro-chester, N.-Y., freshman; Rich-ard Rademaker, Manistee fresh-man; John Juncker; Batavia, Ill., freshman; Lack Undergatt, Grand freshman; Jack Updegraff, Grand Rapids freshman; Thane Cook, Detroit sophomore, and John Dent, Allen Park sophomore.

Other Phi Kappa Sigma pledg-eg include: Al Morefield, East Lansing freshman; Tom Roberts, Detroit freshman; John Robertson, Short Hills, N. J., freshman; Ron Smith, Grandville freshman; Dick Schlosser, Rochester, N. Y., freshman; Bill Latz, Adrian so-phomore, and Biff Johnson, High-land Park, Ill., freshman.

### Awards Purchased

Council recently purchased two trophies to be awarded to sec-ond-place winners in the Inter-Dorm Sing and Homecoming display contests. In the past, troph-ies have been given only to the dorm winning first place.



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Bennett's Grill



Taking part in recent crowning of Miss Harrison Rend were: Paula McDonald, Melvin L. Hisomicid, Queen Nancy Converse, William R. Phillips and Nancy Gordon.

### The Latest Coed Fashion Shows Black **Date Dresses**

By The Associated Press There's nothing like a good black date dress to see a girl smartly through the holiday par-

Though the straight silhouette is the thing for suits and work-aday clothes this season, the younger set still likes full skirts and crinolines for dress-up wear.

You'll find the straight silhouette is the group has made tentative plans for redecorating to be done during the summer.

You'll find lots of full-skirted Junior styles in black faille, velveteen or crepe in the shops for holiday buying, usually budget priced and often trim-med with a bit of glitter, for

The princess style, with fitted midriff and widely flared skirt Swift, Inc.
is still a favorite, because of its Holt spol

#### Jennings, Abdella Seniors of Week

Union Board for three years. For the counselor disregards sororit two years she was a member of the Student Government, serving as Elections Secretary and Stulent Government Historian.

Her other activities include Mortar Board and the Elemen-tary Education Club.

Abdella is presently the office manager of Spartan Magazine, student manager of the Union and a member of the Student Centennial Committee, He is an accounting major and a member of Delta Chi.

### Birthdays Honored

Residents of East Mayo who celebrated birthdays in September, October and November were honored at a special birthday dinner recently, A similar dinner will be held Dec. 7 for coeds with cember birthdays.

## Motts Residents Purchase Former Alpha Xi Home

Residents of Motts Co-op will hang their "home sweet home" sign in a new house winter term. Selwyn Jones, Hamilton, Ont., sophomore and president of the men's co-op, has announced the purchase of the former Alpha Xi Delta sorority house at 413 Hill-

## Hosts Speakers

Delta Sigma Pi, national business fraternity, was host recently to Jack Holt, National Education, Director of the UAW-CIO and

Holt spoke to the fraternity on flattery for the slim-waisted junior figure.

For less than \$25 a girl can buy gram was the topic of Mr. Cour-

## Individual Counseling

Coeds taking part in winter rush will be able to receive in-dividual counseling by PanHel members.

Elaine Jennings, of Lansing, and Ross of the Counseling Center Roger Abdella, of Essexville. each PanHel representative with Roger Abdella, of Essexville.

Miss Jennings, an education major, has been a member of the will counsel. During this period,

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The remodeling which was started in the summer of 1953 Sports has just been completed by the

ting the front porch. Four white twe-story pillars replaced the former conventional porch to give the house a co-lonial look.

the bottom and worked up. Four new rooms and a natural woodfinished all-purpose area provided more usable space in the

basement,
Tearing out some walls was
necessary to enlarge the kitchen.
Then the whole room got new
light blue walls,

The dining room has been paneled with natural wood. A large mural of Beaumont Towers set off against the light green background of the room.

Furniture in the living room dark green walls and white woodwork. But on the second floor each room is completely re-furnished and occupants were

With the remodeling and decorating complete, Asher Student Foundation is planning an open house for early winter term.

Asher House is a religious liv-

ing unit providing a home for male Christian Science students. The Foundation was founded at MSC in 1949.

## THOMPSON **JEWELRY**

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The women's swimming team recently lost a meet with the Women's City Club of Detroit. Women's City Club of Detroit MSC first places were: 100-yard breast stroke, Pat Swaney, Union-town, Pa., junior; 100-yard free style, Saily Seyfarth, Detroit freshman, and diving, Joyce Kel-ly, Battle Creek sophomore. Members of the relay team which placed first were; Mary Soruell, Lenont Furnace, Pa.

Spruell, Lenont Furnace, Pa., sophomore; Pat Swaney, Union-town, Pa., Junior, and Jeanne King, Detroit junior.

The team recently won a meet with the University of Western Ontario, 46-30.

\* \* \* The upperclassmen won two field hockey games recently as the seniors beat the juniors and the sophomores beat the freshmen. upperclassmen won two

furnished and allowed to decorate the rooms acallowed to decorate the rown tastes.

Dick Verhule, Three Rivers senior and president of Asher House, said that the membership of the unit has increased from 26 to 34 since the addition of the four new basement study-bed-four new basement study-bed-four swill play the finals to-



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## Annual Bazzar To Serve Pastries "Aebleskivers" will be served

by the members of MSC Faculty Women at a coffee party Dec. 4 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Aebleskivers, which are small Danish pastries, will be served by the group for a coffee party in conjunction with their annual bazaar in the East Lansing Mas-

onic temple, Miss Mabel F. Petersen, assistant to the dean of tudents, wo-men's division and Miss Marvis Richardson, assistant professor of bacteriology and public health, are co-chairmen of the affair.

Featured at the bazaar will be a special greens table. Spruce, hemlock, jack and white pine, balsam and cedar will be included in the bundles of assorted Christmas greens to be offered

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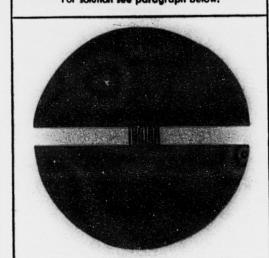


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# Frame Win NCAA Harrier Crown

footsteps of former teammate Wes Santee, won the individual title in the 18th rulming of the NCAA cross country champion-ships on Old College Field Mon-day morning.

Frame's winning four mile time of 19:54.2 was well off the course

The Ohlahoma AdM Aggles cashy wen the team title with a total of 61 points. Syracuse was in second place with 118 points. Minmt of Ohlo third with 120, the defending champion Kannas fourth with 129 and Fenn State was fifth with 151.

The Michigan State Spartans finished in 10th place with a to-

tal of 231 points.

Frame, although 40 yards behind the leaders at the three mile mark started to pick up speed and was tied with New York Un-iversity's George King at the three and a half mile mark. With little more than a quarter of a mile to go Frame started his fin-ishing burst of sneed and won the ishing burst of speed and won the

race by about 35 yards.

King was second with a time of 20:03, Fred Eckhoff of Oklahoma A&M third in 20:06, George Terry, IC4A champion from Bos-ton University, fourth with a time of 2:17. He still held that posi-

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Eckhoff was the number two mas with a time of 20:30, Henri Geller was the third man with a clocking of 20:35, Bjorn Bogerud number four man in 21:01 and Mel Moseley was fifth man in 21:08

The Spartams first finisher in 18th place and eighth team pesition was Gay Denslew with a time of 20:31. Terry Block was number two man in 45th place and 32rd team place with a clocking of 21:15.1. Dave Boke was the third man in 65th place and 52nd team position in 21:42. In 21:42.1.

Ron Davis finished in 77th place and 62nd team place with a time of 22:05 and John Proctor was fifth man in 92nd place and 76th team position in 22:38.

Other Michigan State runners were Bob Skane in 101st place with a clocking of 23:10 and Del Parker in 103rd position with a timing of 23:12.

The leader at the half mile



tion at the mile mark with a time of 4:45.1. Lynn Helley of Beloit College was in the lead at the two mile post with a time of 9:46.1.

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Browns won their only pennant, they beat Detroit by one game, winning 10 of their last 11 games.

The First Five Finishers, Frame, King, Eckhoff, Terry and Sowell.

point Frame put on his burst of speed and both men passed the three and a half mile marker in

Terry regained the lead and passed the three mile marker with a time of 14.57. At this ners finished.

A total of 17 full teams and 117 individual runners started in the meet and of these 115 runners finished.

One of the favorites for the individual title Kikuo "Cookle" Mortya of Wheaton College did not run in Monday's meet. Wheaton had a meet last Saturday and did not come.

An outstanding number of

## Grid Banquet

(Continued from Page 1) He said that the team had the best coach in the country, and that he was not responsible for

"If anyone is responsible, it's the seniori—some of us have been out with injuries most of the season," and went on to point out the fact that Randy Schrecengost, Ferris Hallmark, Bolden, Matsock, and many of the others had been forced to sit out many of the games,

Fred Tripp, legislative assistant to the governor, represented Governor Williams and presented Matsock with the Governor's Award—a gold watch symbolic of the most valuable player.

"I'm really choked up," Mat-sock said. "Gee—I'd just like to say that I'll always remember this. I've never been acquainted with a better bunch of players or

Both Munn and Dr. Hannah expressed confidence in the coaching staff.

To the returning lettermen Munn said that next year is the Centennial. After reading the schedule, he told them that they could start their wind-sprints to-

"We haven't change our af-

fections or loyalty towards anyone," he said.

"When you're riding high, all the breaks come your way, but when you're down, you suddenly find everything going against you." He added that in football there

is no plateau—either you get better or you go down hill. Then speaking to the under-classmen, he said:

"It's up to you to make the de-

Dr. Hannah conveyed the ap-preciation of the State Board of Agriculture to the team, for its sportsmanship and conduct dur-ing the past season.

"I believe in college athle-tics, and I believe in football— where a person is recognized for his contribution and worth," he said,

Dr. Hannah mentioned that after Michigan State had expertenced all of its previous success, people all over the country were interested in how Michigan State

people wanted to see how Michigan State would act when it lost sary to prove we can lose like good Americans," he said.

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sophomores and juniors were in the field. Four of the first five finishers will be here again next year to run. Frame and King are both juniors while Terry and Sowell are sophomores.

Military Institute, 400 among the teams mission months are were were the champions Manhattan Big 10 champions Manhattan

The Aggies upset many team champions in the meet including Miami of Ohio the Mid-American Conference titlist. Kansas the Big Seven champion, Notre Dame the Central Collegiate title holders and Pitt the runner-um in the er and Pitt the runner-up in the IC4A.

Frame, in winning the event, also bested some individual title helders. King in second place was also the runner-up in the ICAA meet. Ferry in fourth position in the ICAA title helder, Bill Squires of Notre Bume in 14th place in the Central Collegiste Champion, and the Big 10 champion Jim Lambert of Indiana finished in 31st position.

Other teams that competed were sixth, Notre Dame, 169; tie for seventh, Pitt and Maryland, 182; ninth, South Dakota State, 222; 11th, Western Michigan, 249; 12th, Ohio State, 271; 13th, Chicago, 327; 14th, Beloit, 335; 249; 12th, Ohio State, 271; 13th, Chicago, 249; 12th, Ohio State, 271; 13th, Chicago, 240; 12th, Ohio State, 271; 13th, Ohio

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One day Ned saw Chloe walking by on the campus "Hely list he exclaimed. "How sweetly flows that liquidation of her delet The following day he saw her walking past again "Creat halffre!" he exclaimed. "Next, when I cast mine eves and see that vibration each way free, O, how that glittering tasch me?"

When he saw her again the next day, he could no longer sen himself. He ran up and blocked her way. "Excuse me," is a tugging his forelock, "I am Ned Futty and I love you beyon saying of it. Will you be mine?"

She looked at his quarter-inch haircut, his black rimmed his two-day beard, his gamy T-shirt, his tatiered leas, he composing tennis shoes. "You are not unattractive," she sham "but for me beauty is not enough. Intelligence is what I me in a man."

"I'm smart as a whip" said Ned with a mostest blush "Seth everybody always said, 'You got to get up pretty early in the sait to get ahead of old Ned Futty."

"Maybe so," said Chloe, "but if you don't mind. I'd like he sure. Will you come into the I.Q. testing department with "With you I would go into a malted insik machine" med. Futty and laughed and smote his thigh and but Chles says excess of passion and high spirits. Scampering goalike he like her into the I.Q. testing department.

"First I will test your vocabulary," said Chibe, "Shoot!" said Ned gaily and licked her palm.

"What does juxtaposition mean?"

"Beats me," he confessed cheerily.

"How about ineffable?"

"Never heard of it," smiled Ned, plunging his face into het can "Furtive?"

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"If a man earns fifty dollars a month," said Chlor. "and same of his earnings, how long would it take him to save \$100" "Forever," said Ned. "Who can save anything on \$50 a me! "How do you find a square root?" "How should I know?" replied Ned, giggling. "In as \$50 "I speak it fluently," said Ned with quiet pride. "What is the present tense of wrought?" "Wreet," replied Ned, clutching Chlor to him and dancing the fluence of the Maxixe.

"Next I will test you for manual dexterity," said Chlor She him a board punched full of oddly shaped holes and a calculated with the said of the Maxixe. "The cock instead," suggested Ned. "Maybe later," said Chlor. "First the page."

He fumbled about for a longish interval. Finally he tired star reached for Chlor.

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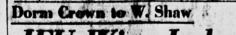
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scored on the first play from
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the first score of the game.

JFU bounced suck on the bulls eye passing of Ray Dosky to score in the second and third periods. Bill Ried and Fred Schultz were on the receiving ends of the scoring passes, and Jim Hellwarth added the all important extra point after the

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> Guards-Jim Reichenbach, Ohio State, and Jan Smid, Illinois. Center-Chuck Stamschror.

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Honorable Mentions included Tackle-Randy Schrecengost. Guard-Henry Bullough. Backs John Matsock and Le-Soph. 19 180 6-0 Alliance, Ohio Backs—Jot Back—Howie Cassady, Ohio State Roy Bolden.

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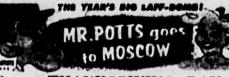


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## Changes Approved

#### Carlin Named Assistant Dean

Two transfers, three appointments, nine leave of ab ences and four resignations were approved Monday by the State Board of Agriculture MSC's governing body.

Dr. Edward A. Carlin, associate professor of social science, will become assistant to the dean of the Basic College, effective Jan. 1. Carlin, a member of the staff since 1947, will serve as general assistant to the dean in all mat-ters other than student affairs.

Dr. John N. Winburne will continue to serve as assistant to the dean with responsibility for student affairs.

Dr. James W. Miller, professo of political science, will become professor and head of the depart ent of teacher education, effect tye Dec. 1, 1954. A member of the staff since 1940, he will be the first head of this department under the reorganized five-depart-ment School of Education.

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Appointments approved were:
Frank J McArdie, assistant professor (research), horticulture, effective
Dec, 16; Yu-Chun Hou, assistant professor, chemical engineering, effective
Jan 1. William J Hoker, associate
professor, botany, effective Jan. 1.

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Dr. Thomas H. Hamilton, dean of the Baist Cellege, was appointed Director of the Summer School, effective Oct. 21, 1935.

Leaves of absence were granted to: Martha E. Layman, associate professor; board of examiners, from April 1, 1935 to Aug. 31, 1935 to Travel and study: Francis M. Donahue, assistant professor of humanities and religion, from Jan. 1, 1935 to Dec. 31, 1935 to Aug. Thinkle, professor of mechanical effgineering from Sept. 1, 1935 to Aug. 31, 1936, for study, travel and textbook revision.

31a. 1966. for study, traver and restrooms revision. Others were Martin S. Soria, assistant professor of art. from Sept. 1, 1955 to Aug. 21, 1966 for study, sociale professor of the study of the study

Dec. 31, 1935 for study and travel; S. C. Chenoweth, assistant professor of speech from April 1 1935 to Aug. 31 1935 for graduate study.

Miscellaneous leaves were granted to Margaret Pattulo, institutional administration from Sept. 1, 1935 for Aug. 31, 1935; card 1, 1935; d. Aug. 31, 1935; J. M. van der Kreef, assistant prefessor, foreign studies, from March 23, 1935 to Aug. 31, 1935 and 31, 1935 for Aug. 31, 1935 and 31, 1935 for Aug. 31,

## Expansion

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Five student cabins, one facult cabin, structural changes in class-rooms and clearing of other sites for the buildings will be included in the construction

A new 32-page traffic ordinance was also accepted by the Board. The ordinance as ac-cepted was drawn by the college attorney in cooperation with the police administration department. It will become ef-fective Jan. 1.

A unanimous citation from the Board will be sent commending the football team and coaches on their "excellent sportsmanship and fine spirit while operating under unusual circumstances."

A recommendation to the East Lansing City Council that the sewage treatment and sludge dis-posal plant be moved further down the river to a permanently satisfactory location was also passed by the Board. The new location is still to be on college



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## Crack Chica For Defense Plan Recardon

The board accepted a major grant of \$60,000 for additional defense research for the Ordnance Corps, Detroit Ordnance District. The fund will be used in two projects under the direction of J. W. Donnell, professor of chemical engineering.

engineering.
Two 35,000 grants, to be used by the Continuing Education Service to further MSC's driver education training program, were also pecupied. One was \$5,000 from the Michigan Inter-Industry Highway, Safety Foundation and the Ford Motor Company, and one was \$5,000 from the Inter-Industry Highway Safety Foundation of Detroit.

A grant of \$6,000 for a study of Michigan soils from the Interna-tional Minerals and Chemicals Corporation of Chicago was also accepted. The fund will be used under the direction of Kirkpatrick Lawton and R. L. Cook, professors

### Vets to Discuss Housing Problem

campus housing will be formulated by the MSC Veterans Associa-tion tonight at 8:30 in 33 Union.

The resolution will be presented to student government to organize a student committee that will examine present room condi-tions off-campus, George Thom-as, Veterans Association presi-

# Gifts and grants beauty 100 Fine has April 194,918,52 for research 1956 teaching purposes were accepted Monday by the State Board of Agriculture, MSC's Program Program Scheduled

Thankful Spartans will gather at the Alumni Memorial Chapel tonight at 7:15 for the third annual Thanksgiving Convocation, presented by the college YMCA and YWCA.

The 45-minute programs will include choral and audience

include choral and audience singing, organ music, meditations and prayer, and scripture read-

"Let Us Give Thanks" is the "Let Us Give Thanks" is the theme of this year's convocation.
"A Litany of Thanks" will be read by Dennis Avery, Mason freshman. Another meditation, "From Whom All Bleesings Plow," will be presented by Bleether Davenport, Syracuse,

N.Y., freshman. Carol Eck, East Lansing junior will read a selection from the Scriptures.

Organist will be Robert Roubos, Battle Creek junior.

An eight-voice choir, led by Bill Findley, Jr., Cleveland, Ohio,

sophomore, will sing choral num-

The offering collected during the service will be given to the World Student Christian Founda-



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Approval Date Set
For Basic Comps

All students, over 25 years of age, who wish to take a basic college comprehensive exam this term and pass with a "C" average, must have the approval of the Board of Examiners' before Nov. 30.

Set Wednesday classes, the officials warned.

Classes which meet once each tweek on Wednesday evenings will be held as usual, unless the instructor changes the meeting to another time.

Classes scheduled at 5 p.m. or later on Wednesday, but which ordinarily meet more often than once a week, will not be held Wednesday.

#### Wednesday's Class Plans Announced

largest vote on the ballot to win the Lieutenant Governorship for the Democrats.

Hart defeated Lt. Gov. Clarence A. Reid of Detroit 1,158,276 to 974,120—a margin of 184,156 for Wednesday classes, the officials warned.

State Treas. D. Hale as of Stanton lost to Santon Brown of Bay Pert by a gin of 77,826. The was 1,915,178 to 1,693,162 men

The official canvass that the vote to legalize lost by a margin of 47.05.

In the district six congre race, Democrat Don Hay of East Lansing polled votes to 76,335 for Reput Kit Clardy, also of East La

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