

Orchesis Dancers Practice for Concert

No Confusion

Modern Art

Show Offers

Students who 'just can't un-

derstand modern art' will have no trouble at the Matisse show

Fine Arts Gallery, A2, south

The show, the third for the

new Gallery, has 30 prints, in-cluding lithographs, etchings, linoleum blocks and aquatints.

The prints are all simple, but

it takes a genius to create such simplicity." Dr. Paul Love, as-sociate professor of art, said.

Matisse's aquatints are one of the most unusual points of the show for their charity, Charles

Pollock, assistant professor of

art, said. Most aquatints, which use rosin on a metal plate for the engraving have a pebbly surface. Those in the show lack

plete show bought in Paris by John Newberry, curator of prints from the Detroit Institute

of Arts. They are on loan from

between 1937 and 1952. He died

last year at 85.

Speaking of his work, Matisse

said. "I want people who feel worned, exhausted, over-work-ed to get a feeling of repose

Chopping Weather

Coonskin Caps

Needed Today

George Washington would be

223 years old today if he were still alive, and if he were a Spartan, he'd be calling for his

greatcoat and maybe a coon-

For the temperature is going

to be low today, with a max-imum of 35 predicted. It's going

to be cloudy too, but there's not much danger of rain or snow. In fact, today will be

just brisk enough to chop down

when looking at it.

e institute Matisse executed the group

Simplicity

campus.

esis 'Modern' Concert

Ships Move

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Detroit, will tell

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had attempted a land-

said Communist n were heading to-

mce Show Opens Ballroom Tonight

ing and settings achieved with light will put in modern dance at tonight's Orchesis Concert.

The dance program will be held BULLETIN in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00 and will be on

> This year's concert will open with "Hoe Down" to music by Aaron Copland. Repeat num-bers will be "Jabberwocky." danced by Howard Girven, Lansing senior, and Pat Jones, Detroit senior, and "Darkness of Freedom."

Michigan Dream," choreographed Marcia Eastman, instructor in omen's physical educatio ment "Michigan Dream" danced to one of the songs by H. Owen Reed from the Centennial musical. It was first given at the

Founders Day program.

Another new dance is "Escape from Freedom," choreographed by Miss Jones to three George Gershwin preludes,

Percussion instruments will be played in a three-part "In-strument Dance." "De Conflicta" has Spanish overtones and was choreographed and will be danced by Carol Clauss, River Forest, Ill., junior.

"The Shroud" will also be danced by its choreographer, Janice Day, East Lansing gradu-

Home Econom-red by Omicron Folk the Folk themes were used in e ec honorary.

p will be recogapping of about
is and graduate the spiritual.

Lighting and simplified setting were designed for the show by Jed H Davis, assistant professor of speech.

About 25 members of the of their classes coffee hour the concert according to Orchesis' advisers Miss E a s t m a n n and Dorothy Cicveland, assistant pro-

Dorm Group education department. old Elections

bership on the suncil. Wom-

e obtained from Administration

articipate in the

Prize Winner & Wednesday

others winning nominations of the city council were Russell L. Runquist. 250. David W. Noble. 178. William B. Elmer. 199. and Julius A. Hanslovsky.

di Theta Sigma honoraries, is Approximately 19 per cent of the City's registered voters went

Proposed Name Change Bill

House to Debate Bill Group Favors

WASHINGTON (A) - The House Ways and Means Committee, over the strong protests of Secretary of the Treas ury Humphrey, Monday voted in favor of a \$20 income tax

cut for everybody.

But the Democratic - ruled cratic leaders planned to send the bill to the House floor for

At its closed-door session, the At its closed-door session, the committee also was reported to have approved by top heavy mar- Press correspondent, said excise taxes

Members said they decided to wait until Tuesday to take final action on a composite bill incor-

Humphrey, in a statement handed out to reporters after his sension with the committee, said the preposed \$2,200,000,000 out would "just about wipe out" the progress the Eisenhower ad-ministration is making toward tration is making toward

"This move is playing fast and oose with the welfare of 160 million Americans by deliberately in-creasing deficit financing-with all its inflationary dangers-instead all Americans during the past two

"This maneuver is completely contrary to the public interest. It is being made as a surprise in con-nection with the proper action-proposed by the administration for the desirable extension of the excise taxes which otherwise would be reduced."

Humphrey referred to the Democratic strategy of tacking the income tox cut onto a bill to continue about three billion dollars worth of corporate and excise taxes due to drop April 1.

On that date, unless Congress own worst enemy abroad, by the passes an extension bill, the corporate income tax rate will drop from \$2 to 47 per cent, a revenue loss of about two billion dollars, and excise taxes will be reduced one of the blackest marks against loss of about two billion dollars and excise taxes will be reduced on automobiles, gasoline, cigarettes, liquor, beer and wine. These cuts would run about one billion dollars a year.

Thus if Eisenhower vetoed the porate income and excise tax ex-tensions.

Republicans have called the

maneuver a "political move.

Humphrey accused Democratic numbers of the committee of Red Captive the public interest" in pushing the bill to give each taxpayer a \$20 reduction on income earned after next Jan. 1, plus \$20 for each dependent, including his personal to the pendent. In Formosa

Applegate Tells Of Brain-Washing

By WALT OLEKSY State News Associate Editor "Formosa is our baby,"

quest to postpone for one year a monday night in an Auditor-reduction of about three billion ium lecture on his 18-month dollars in corporate income and imprisonment by Communist Reds.

Should the United States aid Chinese Nationalists in the de-fense of Formosa? he was asked.

"I don't like Chiang Kai-shek," Applegate said, "but For-mosa is our baby." He said Fresident Eisenhower and Sec-retary of State Dutles have already made America's decision to hold Formosa and there are no longer two sides to the ques-

Applegate gave a taut picture of his brain-washing treatment by the Reds in Canton. He said brainwashing is slow mental torture, pounded at by vague questions of continuing the administration's responsible financial management feet by 11 feet, with nothing but your memory between you and in-

> dominate the world," he said.
> "We must stop them. We must
> recognize the appeal communism that most students who signed to
> has to deprived people of the give on Monday had turned out. world.

Applegate said one of the strongest propaganda arguments the communists are using today, especially in India, is that it took the United States 175 years to reach its present industrial strength and it has taken the Russians only 30 years. They tell India to take its choice.

Applegate said America is its

Thus if Eisenhower vetoed the personal income tax cut to save two billion odd, he would lose three billion by nullifying the corporate income and excise tax extensions.

Another blot on democracy, he said, is in the practice of court-martialing G. I.'s who have broken down under brainwashing and who may at one time have embraced communication.

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Filed in State Legislature

Blizzard Blows Out

Take Leave of

North Dakota

Michigan State's hockey team

had a hard time getting out of

After a hockey series with the

Grand Forks Tuesday but fin-

University of North Dakota

Friday and Saturday, the Spar-

tans were snowbound Sunday

team left by chartered plane this morning only to be forced back by engine trouble. So, the

State players headed for Min-neapolis by train in the after-tion, and were to pack up an-

ther plane there.

Icers Finally

Greeks Offer Trophy

1st Day Donors Give 241 Pints of Blood

By BOB HERMAN

A first-day total of 241 pints of blood-less than a twelfth of the record 3,000 goal-was donated Monday in the first day of the drive ending Friday

it a good opening day turnout. "The first day is usually slow-

er than the rest of the week, said Miss Winifred Harvey, assistant chief nurse for the Lansing Regional Blood Cen-ter, "So maybe," she said "it will pick up.

With 21 rejected donors includ said Bruce Ferris, drive director for the sponsoring MSC Veterans'

As part of the veterans' annual drive, a Phi Delta Theta-sponsored trophy is being offered again ed trophy is being one.

In a "Bleed the Greeks" contest. city since 1949.

With conditions clear, the

The trophy is awarded each year to the fraternity getting the highest percentage of members to volunteer to give blood.

inst year was Theta Sigma.

Workers at this year's blood drive said the busiest hours at the Union's temporary blood center were just after the open-ing hour at 10 a.m. and from 3-

We can still put a through in an hour." Miss Harve said. "If it isn't a busy time, iethan that, but donors should pla-Today's drive hours are 10 a.

to 5 p.m. The Red Cross has pr

vided facilities to handle 100 do-

Volunteers to give blood must be between 18 and 59. Miss Harvey said, with only those having had jaundice definitely

restricted from giving. Otherwise, she said, rejection vary, and all other possible don

ors should be checked by the

Drive officials emphasize facilities are available to handle more than the 1,900 students who registered prior to the drive. To when you come up" motto.

Governing **Boards May Discuss Bill**

Introduction Set For House Today

By GENE RITZINGER

MSC's name to Michigan State University of Agriculture and Applied Science was filed last night in the lower house of the Legislature.

The bill was filed by Rep. John J. McCune (Rep. E. Lansing), and backed by several other legisla-

As Before, University Title Deserved. Page 2.

tors. It will not be formally in-troduced until the Legislature meets today in an afternoon ses-

McCune's action followed a resolution adopted Friday by the State Board of Agriculture, MSC's governing body, which urged the name change.

Meanwhile, President John A. Hannah disclosed Monday that a conference had been held be-tween MSC and U of M officials concerning the proposed name

change.
Dr. Hannah and U of M president Harlan Hatcher agreed to ask the governing bodies of the respective schools to consider appointing a three-man committee from each body to "explore the possibility of a name change for MSC which would be agreeable

Dr. Hannah said the proposal has not yet gone beyond the discussion stage. The U of M has opposed MSC's request for a name change, contending it would lead to confusion.

After the bill is read today, it ill be sent to committee, but to what committee it will be referred was uncertain last night. Last year, it was sent to the House Education Committee.

McCune was among the spon-sors of last year's name change bill, which was withdrawn at the request of coilege officials after the U of M objected.

This year McCune is optimistic about the bills chances of passing. He said "if logic and good reason prevail, the bill

Last week, McCune observed "overwhelming sentiment" in favor of the name change and had said "the Centennial anniversary of MSC is the appropriate time for the people of the state to recognize this institution as the The Spartans split the series great university it the North Dakota, losing 3:2 Back on the camp

Back on the campus, action was 2-1 score in the second game. Back on the campus, action the 2-1 score in the second game.

Asia Conference Delegates Meet

BANGKOK (47) — Delegates to the Southeast Asia defense treaty conference gathered Tuesday in an atmosphere made tense by the that Premier's report that Communist. Free That" forces are mass-

Senate Group Ends School Talks

WASHINGTON (A) - The Senate Labor Committee, Monday com-

incred hourings on President Eisenhower's school-aid program with ritioal testimony from the AFL and CIO.
Witness Clarence Mitchell of the National Assn. for the Advance-ment of Colored People testified the administration measures raises a very scrious possibility that the bill in its present form would

Ike Outlines Highway Program

WASHINGTON (4) - President Eisenhower outlined his highway program Monday to a bi-partisan group of congressmen pledged to no politics in roads. From the immediate reaction, it appeared the Fresident's proposal is in for rough sledding on Capitol Hill.

Matusow Says Bentley 'Lied'

registered prior to the drive. To help achieve maximum use of facilities, the veteran's group has added a "bring a friend" along also gave false testimony about Communist activities to congressions.

East Lansing 'Crowd' Influences Habits Voters Elect **Candidates**

ey must be East Lansing voters chose six Dorothy Par- candidates for the April 4 City East Lansing voters che friend whether the average high Council election Monday in the school driver is a "hot rod" or primary city election.

a ditch ereep." Included in the winning candi-Looking back to high school dates were the two incumbents, Mayor Max R Strother and John B. Lazell. Unofficial returns showed they had 380 and 265 votwho zoomed around corners and tried to interest friends in a drag race while the ditch creep es respectively.
Others winning nomination was the staid Sunday driver

The 200 safety-minded high school students who attended the Michigan Teen-Age Driver Safety Conference on campus last weekend feel sure that the Eliminated was Charles B. "crowd" is an influencing fac-tor on drivers.

One girl said a boy will hot

rod if he thinks he can show

want him to. One of the boys chimed in to say that his girl anything wrong while behind the wheel. The chairman of the conference said it would help a great deal if girls were more

a great deal it gars were more interested in divining safety.

The teen-agers talked and the adults listened in this two-day meet sponsored by the siepart-ment of public instruction and the governor's youth advisory

commission.

Among the recommendations listed by the teen-agers were more efficient driver education systems in Michigan high schools and asfety bonder rights

teen-age driving. However, college students don't seem to think they have many driving problems, adding that this might be because "we

"It's assumed that by the time you're in college you should know how to drive and high school fads are usually left be-hind," said one MSC male. The college student with

ier when he's driving," said one

Guys Drive, But Gals Instruct

don't get the chance to drive very often."

younger brothers and sisters thinks much improvement could come from teen-age safety con-ferences. "My younger brother could sure learn to take it cas-

MSU Situation Hasn't Changed

A second drive to put the term "university" into Michigan State's official designation is under way.

The Michigan Legislature Monday night got a resolution to drop "college" from the title and replace it with "uni-

In a similar attempt last winter, so much opposition developed in the Legislature that the name change sponsors withdrew the request.

The change, however, should have been approved last year. And the conditions and arguments which supported approval then still persist. In the 30 years since MAC became MSC, the school has

vastly increased courses of study, facilities and enroll-ments. It has become the eighth largest school in the nation, and yet is the only "college" in the Big 10. By definition, the term college implies lack of graduate

instruction and a moderately limited scope of studies. Most universities include several colleges, governing areas of study. A university would, for instance, have colleges of education, agriculture and fine arts.

MSC's organization includes seven "colleges" at present, plus a graduate school, a basic studies program, and one of the most extensive off-campus educational services in the nation.

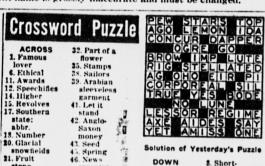
Michigan State has far from the limited curriculum implied by "college." Undergraduate degrees are offered in more than 110 fields, and the expanding graduate program offers degrees in more than 50 fields.

But objectors to the university designation have brought up two points:

Two combinations of Michigan and University would create confusion. The confusion, however, is already present. MSC students frequently run into the "Oh, and how are things at Ann Arbor?"

Even if MSU would cause more confusion, which we doubt, Michigan State's right to a name giving an accurate designation of the school carries much more import.

Michigan State has earned a university title. The present name is grossly inaccurate and must be changed.



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"The pencil sharpener seems harder to crank since Professor Snarf moved it up front."

George Didn't Do It

Nobody bad stole the wedding bell, no one threw the

George Washington was born 223 years ago today, but

The man who can be credited with fable of Washington's

And Washington could hardly have thrown a silver dol-

Another tale, one in which Admiral Vernon (the name-

He was not a giant. He was six feet tall. He was brave,

But he was the hero of Valley Forge. And his vision is

credited with the decisive victory over Cornwallis at York-

town. He was unanimously elected the first president of

the United States, served two terms and died Dec. 14, 1799.

country. He will always be remembered for his foresight

in uniting the colonies and his leadership in the stormy

ASH WEDNESDAY

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Rev. John Porter, Chaplain Schedule of Services 8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion

It is no myth that Washington was the father of his

but no hero of the French and Indian War. Historians

agree that Martha was not his first love, nor was he hers.

sake of Mount Vernon) offered him a midshipman post,

lar across the Potomac. It's just too wide.

handywork on the cherry tree was Mason L. Weems. He's

even that is open to question. By the old style calendar, he

overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder and Washington didn't

Just a Fable

cut down the cherry tree.

was born Feb. 11, 1732.

regretted it ever since.

is also kaput.

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7:30 p.m., International House TOWER GUARD

7 p.m., Tower Room CAMPUS CHRISTIAN CONVOCATION 10 a.m., Old College Hall,

Discussion: Corrective to Campus Conformity 3 p.m., 32 Union, Panel: Beyyond Desegregation 4 p.m., Coffee hour, College House 7:30 p.m., Peoples Church

Platform Address by Dr. G. Olds: The Logic of Love SPARTAN WIVES BRIDGE

8 p.m., Faculty Folk Club

House JAZZ SOCIETY OF WEST CIRCLE DRIVE 7 p.m., Bennett's (Smoke

Shop), Short business m YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB 6:10 p.m., Those going to Ingham Co. YR dinner tonight meet at West entrance

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7 p.m., Lecture Room B, Women's Gym SYNODICAL CONFERENCE LUTHERANS 6:30 p.m., Bible Class, 444 Abbott Rd. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

ORGANIZATION 7:15 p.m., Peoples Church Chapel

ALPHA PHI OMEGA 7:15 p.m., 35 Union, Pledges-Organization Room 2 COLLEGE 4-H & EXTENSION

7:30 p.m., 312 Ag Hall PACKAGING TECHNOLOGY

DELTA OMICRON :30 p.m., Staff Room. Bring art supplies

Letters

Accepted By Seniors

To the Editor:

class has accepted. The contest is to run the

ek, Feb. 21 to 25. Donations will be measured by working percentages of each class so that the different sizes of the classes will not matter. Accept this challenge by do-

nating your blood this week. Give blood and let them know you're a senior. This is not just a contest but a battle for

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JOE HOFFMAN re like a bunch of in love. You never

Coach Forddy Andertory over Northwestern it in a basketball at Jenison Field-

a fourth place tie ideats, both teams lost this one, I

fact that after playing orand of basketball in half, the Spartans betic in the second half managed to hold off

y 14 points at the in-state increased its the opening minutes

the roof began to ern overcame the denped into a three-

Spartans weren't ompletely out this

> I back to tie the 4.53 remaining Jim Sinadinos, nt to stay.

shot by Frank Ehmann np shot by Capt. Walt. one point of the

> he ball and drawsure the Spartan

was outscored, 16-1, of five minutes.

nced, with Al Ferson, Bob Deven-

tari was high with



Hoke Posts Only Victory

Mat Winning Streak Ended by Wolves, 19-7

Michigan ended a two-game Michigan State wrestling win streak Monday with a 19-7 dual meet win at Ann Arbor.

est series and game of the tourney

to capture first in the Union

Board bowling this week.

He included a 236 game in his
618 series to set the marks. His

average is now 186, with fiv

weeks of the tourney completed Bill Hershey, last week's lea

er, slipped to a tie for second with

Fourth is Jack Frucei and fift'

LAST

DAY !

Dick Hoke posted the only Spartan win, a 5-2 decision in the 123- Dane Rallies pound division.

The other Spartan points came To Grab Pin Lead a foul shot by Bob on draws by Bob Gunner and

> Sinadines, whose only three losses last year came to Michi-gan's Novard Nalon, drew with the Wolverine's Andy Kaul, bout in three years.

The win and two draws gave the Spartans a 7-4 lead before Michigan's Don Haney beat Fred Keuster, 8-1, to tie the match. Then, Mike Rodriguez decision-Fourth is Jack Fruce, and fife ed John Shehigan, 8-0, to give the is Bill McNamee

Wolves the lead.

Dick Abraham lost at 177pounds and Ted Lennox lost in hockey player, is a former Man-the heavyweight bout to sew up school boxing champion. the Wolf win.

The Spartans now have a 2-6

Spartan gymnasts Carl Rintz and Ben Gunning both attended Girard College high school in Philadelphia.

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Late Score Wins for Minnesota

Iowa Stavs Close By Beating Illini

By The Associated Press step toward the Big 10 title Monday night by edging Wis-

Chuck Mencel scored with four econds left to give the Gophers

lowa clung right to Minne-sota's heels and knocked Illinois out of contention by whipping Chio State jumped from the

Schlundt to 19 points but forward Wally Choice took up the slack with 29 points in the Hoosier win.

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5:0 Spastics vs. Offs Wild Ones
Court 2

6:40 Brewers vs. Unknown
7:55 Heather Court 5 vs. Ferrapins
5:16 Gilchrist B.B. vs. Vels II
5:35 Les Cing vs. The Wings
5:40 Martin Luther vs. Satan's Angels
Court 3

6:40 Fresops vs. Original Five
7:50 Old Timers vs. Reques
5:10 Landon Lads vs. Hot Shots
5:51 Ironnen vs. Manor Mice
5:40 Asher vs. Apaches

Alleys

1-2 West Shaw 1 vs. West Shaw 3

3-4 West Shaw 3 vs. West Shaw 3

3-6 Fast Shaw 1 vs. Fast Shaw 3

1-5 Fast Shaw 3 vs. Fast Shaw 6

1-2 West Shaw 2 vs. West Shaw 10

3-6 West Shaw 2 vs. West Shaw 9

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BOWLING

'Mural Hi-Lights

The drawings for the basketball playoffs will begin this mor-

All boxing and wrestling entries can weigh in anytime today. Both will begin on Wednesday afternoon with wrestling at 4 and boxing at 4:15.

Jim Miller scores 29 points to pace the OSU upset, with Wolterine center Ron Kramer hatting for entry blanks.

The weightlifting meet is scheduled for March 24. Check at the weightlifting room in Jenison for entry blanks.

to hold Don Wings Tie, 2-2

The Detroit Red Wings climbed ato a tie for the National Hockey League lead Monday by tying Boston, 2-2. Marcel Pronovost scored in the

second period to tie the game. Alex Delveccio scored the other Detroit marker.

The Wings are idle until the

weekend while league - leading Montreal plays Toronto Thursday

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Martin Picks Bums, Indians

make a preliminary guess on how too, and we think they might have the major league clubs will finish the season. Sort of a pre-pick Roy Campanella's hand injury

Naturally unforeseen circumstances can throw everything out of kilter. Nobody could have predicted, for instance, that Ted Williams would break a collor bone his first day at camp last year, or that Bobby Thompson would crack an ankle before the season opened.

Anyway, here's them without seeing them National League-Brooklyn, New York, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago.

Chicago, C Anyway, here's how

American League - Cleveland, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Washington, Baltimore, Kan-Yankees.

We can't see more than the first three teams as listed as contenders in the National League, as any of the other five teams would have to make up



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By WHITNEY MARTIN

At this time of year, before we get confused by what we see in the training camps, we like to Dodgers were our choice last year.

ish the season. Sort of a pre-pick pick, you might say.

The selections are based, generally speaking, on how the teams looked the year before, how far back they finished, and their prospects for improvement or deterioration.

The Giants, naturally, could make it again, but they'll have to have another open season comparatively free from injuries, and more hitting from the infield, and behind the plate. Campanella would seem the dif-ference between the Dorgers and Giants, If his hand still is bad, we'd have to take the Giants to repeat.

Milwaukee still is a decided threat, and if Thomson keeps his health they might outscramble both the Giants and Dodgers. They have the pitching and sufficient power, not to mention tremendous civic support, which is no small



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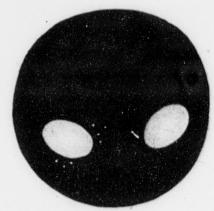
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Dr. Olds to Conclude **Talks on Christianity**

Convocation, will give his final talks today, Mary Pat Dowell, Christian Student Foundation religious advisor, said Monday. Dr. Olds, director of Cornell University's religious activity, originally was scheduled to speak through Wednesday, the last day of the convocation. He has been

unexpectedly recalled to Cornell.

Universal Military Training opened the first student panel discussion of the convocation Monday. Colonel Roland Mendand of the Michigan National Guard, and Lr. Carl Shermer, head of the local Fellowship

of Reconciliation group, g a v e the background pro and come on

Today, the convocation schedule begins with Dr. Olds speaking on Christia. Corrective to Campus Conformity at 10 a.m. in Old

The arternoon panel will con-sider Beyond Desegregation," in

Dr. Old's last platform talk.

"The Logic of Love," will be held

in People's Church tonight at 7:30.

volution We Are Living Through,"

topic of an article oy historia: Arnold Toynbee, will be presented for panel discussion by Dr. Finley Hooper, instructor of humanities

and Dr. John Harrison, professe of History in 32 Union,

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it only recognizes propagands, and America should take as much ad-viniage of it as the communists. 32 Union at 3 p.m. Bob Walker, secretary of the college YMCA. He favors giving surplus when of the hands of "rattle-brained"

Applegate credits his release on prison in Canton six months part to a "confession" he Wednesday, Dr. David Dickson, professor of English, w i i i talk on "Our Nation Under God" and of the "germ warfare" talk on "Our Nation Choc." on in Old or the United States, "Dr. for the 1d a.m. session in Old College Hall at 3 p.m. "The Re-

WKAR Televises Birthday Speech

Station officials said the Wash-Recordings of Poetry Station officials said the Washington's Birthday speech in the legislature by actor Thomas Mitchell will be televised at 2.30 p.m. WKAR-TV has previously broadcast live the horizing of the Fouse Uni-American Activities committee from the capitol.

Recordings of Poetry

The Umon Board's Fine Artschmidt will present a program of poetry today between 4 and 5 p.m. in the Union Music Room, in the Union Music Room, in the Union Music Room, p.m. in the Union Poetry," the program will consist of recorded readings of poems by

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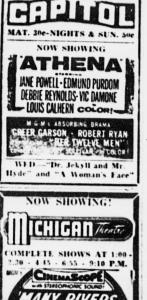
The music department will pre- professor of English. concert by Monte Hill planist, tonight at 8.15 the Music Auditorium.

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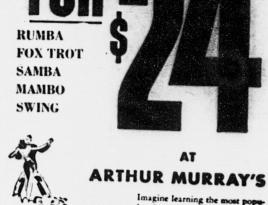
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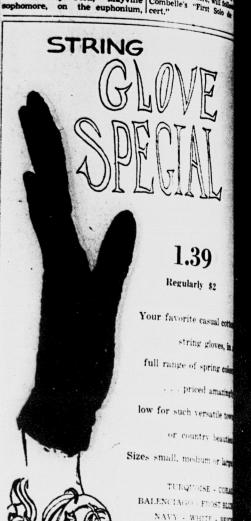
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