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Prof. Henry Harris, violinist Isaac Sterm, and D S. E. Crowe of the Lecture-Concert Series limit over Wr. Stern's music before his performance in the Muditionium Tuesday night. (See Story on Page 6)

### **British Peace Talks** Fail, Eden Reports

#### Asks Nationalists to Remove Troops From Quemov. Matsu

LONDON (P) - Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden dis een highly favored closed Tuesday Britain's secret negotiations for a Formosa steadily advancing cease-fire have bogged down. He called on Nationalist China to open the way for a settlement by surrenaiemner the off-

**Expected Thursday** 

The House committee adopted

shore islands. Eden told the House of C o mohow are condition **Career Men** towarr enting the

China war "do not set exist." But he said secret contacts with Russia and Red China are continuing in an effort to get a Formosa, cease-fire through 'a

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WASHINGTON (P) - The Eden's disclosures came during House Armed Services Com- a report on his meeting with U.S. mittee voted 30-0 Tuesday Secretary of State Daulies at th Bangkok conferences and his 16through capital day swing Ania allet the Michele running from 6 to 25 per cent. East

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# **Dulles Warns Red Chinese Of U.S. Precision Weapons**

### NCAA to Tell Football TV **Plans Monday**

**2-Day Conference Ends in New York** 

NEW YORK (AP) - The National Collegiate Athletic Association football television ommittee has decided on a 1955 program, but won't tell anybody about it until next Monday.

The cor mittee, headed by E.L. tomney, who is commissionerence, he Mountain States Conference, Romney, who is commissioner of nded a two-day meeting at noo ere Tuesday.

Romney said the plan drawn up at the meeting would be mailed to the NCAA member-ship for a vote and the result unced March 14.

"We will have no further state-ent until then." sold Romney. A two-thirds vote is needed for acceptance. This was regarded as Meanwhile, the Big 10 confernee said this delay would compil-ate action on the matter by a

special Big 10 committee, which neets today

"We can get the plan and act on it but can't announce it." said Bill Reed, assistant comoner of the conference. The NCAA television committee

now has twice postponed a defin-te announcement of its 1955 pro-It's believed the hesitancy is due to strong pressure from the Bir 10 and the Pacific Coast conerences for regional TV rights The original plan for the year re-portedly limited a college to one appearance and provided for five

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**Committees Cancel Parley** A meeting between .com mittees from the State Board

of Agriculture, to discuss mosa Strat multi lead to of Agriculture, to discuss consequences. Even une-State's proposed name change. was cancelled Tuesday. Karl McDonel, Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, said

the meeting was cancelled be-cause members of the Regents committee couldn't attend. Rep. John J. McCune (R-East Lansing), sponsor of the name change bill in the Legislature, said the two committees have made plans to meet sometime next

"Sorry, Wrong Number," the senior, and Johnny Matsock, De-Union Board variety show, will troit senior open tonight with the chorus line Vocalist Vocalists will be Yvonne singing and dancing to an ex-

cerpt from "The Telephone," an opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti. The show will be presented to-night and Thursday night at 7.30 in the Union Ballroom.

**Sponsored by Union Board** 

This will be the third annual variety show to be presented during Union Board Week, It has been scheduled for two nights this year, for the first time, because of large turnouts Spring Tax in the past.

Tom Aquino, Rochester, N.Y. show Aquino directed both pre-vious Union Board Week variety The

**New Arms Can Pinpoint Any Target** 

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#### **Open Aggression** May Mean War

WASHINGTON (P) - Secretary of State Dulles said Tuesday night the Red Chinese seem bent on conquering Formosa, but he warned them the United States has new "weapons of precision" which can annihilate their military centers.

He said the United States pledged to defense of Formosa, stands ready 'to meet ho tile force with the greater force that we Dossess

In a speech prepared for nationwide radio - TV broadcast, Dulles did not name the new weapons. But he said they can be so pinpointed as to "utterly destroy military targets with-out endangering unrelated civillian centers."

This could could borrins, or or something not set disclosed. His mention of not entangering civilian centers could be taken as a form of assurance to those -- some American allies among them -- who oppose the use of hydrogen bombs or conventional A-bombs as indiscriminate slaughter.

It also could be taken warning to any Red Chinese leadmore: Tom Ward, Saginaw ers who much figure they would senior, and Art Walker, East be safe in launching in attack because the United States would

#### Dulles' speech was a report on his just-completed tour of Asian countries and the Far Pacific.

Red China, he said, seems "de-termined to try to conquer For-Frank Serresseque, Detroit gra- mosa," and is spreading the prop-duate student, will read a mono- aganda that the United States is only a "paper tiger."

While practicing restraint against such taunts, Dulles con-Handling the show's technical tinued, the United States must not details are: Joyce Bullen, Jack- let the free people of Asia get the son junior, choreography; John idea that "our love of peace means

"We must, if occasion offers, make it clear that we are prepared to stand firm," he said, "and, if necessary, meet hostile force with greater force that we possess.

"If the Chinese Communists engage in open armed aggression," he said, this would probably mean that they have decided on

Jackson, East Lansing Junior; Monnie Anderson, Norway sen-ior; Ken Ish, Pontiae sopho-Congress To Discuss

Dial 1-2-3-4 ....

Student Congress will meet for the last time this term, senior, wrote and will direct the tonight in 32 Union at 7:30

Acting as masters of continues the student government, will be Make May, Grosse Pointe student government, will be de-cided. The Finance Committee is expected to request continuance

consents, the Senate Labor Com- ship. A similar bill was defeated mittee will hire a Michigan State, two weeks ago, but has been re-

more: Tom Ward, Saginaw

bi Williams, Dearborn sopho-nore; a balk! number by Judy Vesotsky, Grand Rapids sopho-

vey, Holt junior.

troit sophomore, will give a reading at Thursday night's show.

Up for Senate Job LANSING (P)-If the Senate sorted United Nations Scholars Orena Owere and Jerry Greene, Owosso senior, costumes Tickets may be obtained at the Union Ticket Office and from

Variety Show Opens Tonight

Lansing freshman. Other performers will include by the use of massive atomic or punist Ann Woodruff, Owosso hydrogen scapons. Dulles was the Eman; pacionume by Laus-saying in effect that there would cre Mularoni, Bloomfield Hills be no need to use these ultimate cre Mularoni, bloomfield Hills was not at others would suf-

more, a tap dance by Sally Sue Morrison, Durand sophomore,

Walker, Coldwater senior, sets; peace at any price."

Lansing freshman.

and a comic ballet by Jean Jen-

duate student, will read a mono-logue tonight. Ron Neubert, De-

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### **NEWS IN BRIEF**

#### Price Fight Brews in House

TON (P)-Another farm fight brewed Tuesday in the the Agriculture Committee approved a bill to restore upports at 90 per cent of parity. \*

#### \* ther Cancels Atomic Shot

EGAS, Nev. (P-The Atomic Energy Commission Tuesday the next shot in the present test series until at least

conditions were unfavorable for even a relatively small

### s Sought for Fraud Query

GTON (P)-Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) urged the Senate approve a \$100,000 fund to continue the Senate Banking investigation of what he called a "billion dollar fraud"

### Homeless in Indiana Flood

RA. Ind. (49-Red Cross chapters here and at other Indiana ing the flood-swollen Ohio River reported Tutsday 500 per-e been forced from their homes.

The House committee adopted without change a subcommittee selforf in the mar-selforf in the mar-selforf in the mar-settement without change a subcommittee adopted to file floor Administration Bldg. Dead-line for signing is March 16. West giving fresh musinemation to Red China's claims u a scat in the Education. he works. student body. United Nations. Eden's apparent sail for imme-News Interest Polled diate Chinese Saturnalist evacua tion of Quemoy and Wintsu indi-cated he still disagrees with Dultion of Quemos and Hartsu mat-cated he still diagrees with Data les over immediate diagrees with Data the still diagrees the still diagrees with Data the still the islands-despite efforts of Bangkok to smooth over the rift. efforts of month or so of reading. Fifty-"Little Man on Campus" has world's happenings, it seems, as five men chose the Formosan a better chance of being read 65 of the women and 51 of the males read only the State News in the summer than during the news, with seven picking the while at school. There are three school year. In fact, just about Sheppard trial. men and one woman in the group who don't read at least any literature gets more reader-On the other hand, 31 coeds Figures show that 82 of the were mostly interested in Cenship then. An interested journalism matennial news of State, 22 in the Russian government shake jor. Robert Frey, decided to see women begin reading with the HE COULD BAVE front page, while society is a poor second with six readers. what Michigan State students liked to read. He distributed up, 12 per cent in the Sheppard trial and six per cent in the FOUND A REDE TOO mimeographed questionnaires in dorms and classes and came Sixty-five of the men start Formosan developments. with only 34 per cent of the -9 According to the survey, stor-ies on politics are least likely to be read by Michigan State stuwith the front page and 23 with up with the following answers the sports page. 新た Survey responses revealed that 62 out of 100 women read less during the school year than in summer, 17 the same How much readership does ----the main front-page story get daily? Of the men, 78 read it sometimes and only 21 always, dents. Of the men, 28 disliked political stories, and 37 wo-IF HE HAD

the time.

what do State students want in a newspaper? Neither men nor wonen would have a paper without sports news, crime Seventy-five campus coeds read it sometimes and only 16 all Men and women students also differ greatly as to what in-terested them most in the last news, ads, pictures, or a rad TV timetable. Such solumns

health and marriage aid don't seem to interest them. Men would buy papers without comics and crossword puzzles, but women would not. However puzzles,

45 of the men are avid comic readers. Fifty-four of the 100 women always read comics. Women are more interested in the weather forecast, as 56 per cent read it always as compared

men. Women do a little better ju reading the editorials, as 68 questioned said they read them sometimes and 19 said always. Of the men, 63 read them sometimes and 18 per cent always. Letters to the editor get 62 out of 100 women readers some-times and 21 of them always, while 56 men read them some-times and 16 all the time.

general war in Asia.

"They would then have to take into account the mutual defense treaties of the United States with the Republic of Korea and the Re-public of China, and the forces maintained under them.

"Thus general war would confront the Chinese Communists with tasks at the south, center and north, tasks which would strain their inadequate means of transportation."

Scoretary of Defense Wilson supplied the opinion at a news conference Tuesday that the Chinese Reds do not have the capacity to invade Formosa, He said the Formosa Strait would be a "more formidable obstacle" to invasion than the English Channel was in the Normandy landings of

World War II in 1944. Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) said "Secretary Dulles has laid it on the line-the days of retreat by America in the Far East are over."

Sen. Capchart (R-Ind), also a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said "Sceretary Dulles has called their hand, I'm in ac-

has called their hand, in in ac-cord with this statement of for-cign policy." Sen, Sparkman (D-Ala) said be hyped Dulles' address "means that we are stating a policy und stand-ing on it."

#### Pare Two

## **Money Trouble Road Problem** A Bumpy One

Michigan is still searching for a plan to finance a bigger and better state highway network.

There were hopes that a deadline for getting a bond issue on the April 4 election ballot would bring fast action on the plans. But Secretary of State James Hare announced last week that the deadline had been passed.

Out in front at that time was a compromise plan supported by Gov. Williams and Emil Peltz, Republican chairman of the House Roads and Bridges Committee.

The compromise, virtually scrapped since then by a Senate Committee, called for higher truck taxes and a state referendum on a 112-cent gasoline tax increase which could be used either to pay off bonds or to finance pay-asyou-go construction.

Senate Republicans, however, urged their Highways Committee members in caucus to back a plan which would boost gas taxes 112 cents a gallon, add 2 cents to the diesel tax and increase truck weight taxes 20 per cent.

A major point of the GOP instructions included approval of a plan which would authorize the state to keep 75 per cent of the money raised and turn only one-fourth of it over to counties and local units. Under the present fund distribution formula, the state can keep only 44 per cent.

But the Senate committee sent to the floor a 33 million dollar pay-as-you-go plan which killed the diesel and truck tax increase proposals. It provides for an allocation of the money collected on the present basis of 44 per cent for the state, 37 for counties and 19 for local units.

But meanwhile the chances for a spring referendum have gone by. And Williams, who earlier this year sharply criticized some features of the compromise plan, announced he had withdrawn his support of it.

In agreeing with Peltz on the compromise, Williams gave in on several important points. The governor was originally asking for a half-billion dollar bond issue which would receive an election test.

Under the Williams' plan, \$1.4 million dollars a year would be needed to pay off the bonds. Half the fund would come from a 25 per cent hike in truck fees and a half cent increase in the present 412 cent gas tax. The other half was expected to come through revenues based on heavier traffic in future years and possible federal aid.

Peltz's early demands were for a 2 cent gas tax hike. with the state keeping its present 44 per cent share of the estimated 40 million dollars in new revenue.

The new superhighways are expensive. Evidence of the high cost of building a modern highway network is the 10 year, 101 billion dollar program proposed by President Eisenhower for 40,000 miles of federal-state roads only.

However, recent statistics have shown that the fatality rates on limited access superhighways are about one-fourth as high as those on similarly traveled ordinary highways.

In addition to saving lives, the main routes have a value in attracting tourists to a major resort and vacation state like Michigan.

The referendum deadline has passed. But with a 45 per cent increase in highway travel expected in the next 10 years, action on a roads financing plan can't be put off beyond the present legislative session.

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It's a refuge from the workaday world of professors and classes-a place where you can sit around a table with your triends, drink a second cup of coffee, and hash out the problems of the world.

Even if you aren't a confirmed griller, however, the chances are that the Union plays an important part in your college life. The variety of facilities which it offers makes it a hub of student activities at State.

To give Spartans a better look at the full range of Union activities, the student's Union Board annually sponsors Union Board Week. This year's event opened Tuesday and will continue through Saturday.

Opening a busy week of activities in the Union was a program of vocal and instrumental music Tuesday in the third floor Music Room. Presented by Delta Omicron, national women's music honorary, it featured original compositions by Delta Omicron members.

Latest campus tashions were displayed in a style show entitled "Highway to Fashion," Tuesday night in the nion Ballroom.

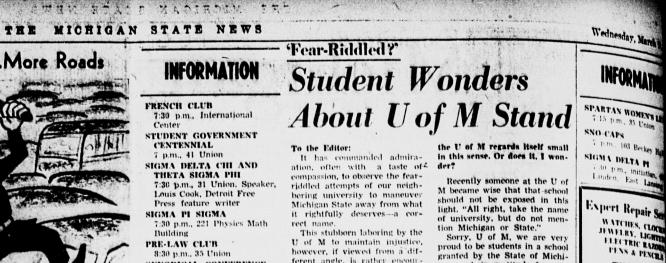
"Sorry, Wrong Number," a variety show, will go on stage tonight and Thursday night in the Ballroom. Directed by Tom Aquino, it will feature the pick of student talent.

Campus artists are displaying their work this week in the third floor Art Gallery, as part of an art show sponsored by Union Board and Delta Phi Delta, national art honorary. The paintings will be judged, and awards given to the winners.

The week's activities will be brought to a finale by "U-B in Central Park," a dance Saturday night in the Ballroom. Bob Eberhardt and his band will furnish the music.

So that's the week's program. The members of Union Board are hoping you'll drop in to see the show. It should be good.





U of M to maintain injustice, however, if viewed from a different angle, is rather encouraging to us, I think Michigan State can

be congratulated upon having attained a standing as a higher educational institution in quality and magnitude, such that one of the oldest and most famous universities is worrid about being confused with it. worried

Sure, right now I can hear sneering comments by some "confused" Ann Arborites that it is the inferiority (in their minds) of Michigan State which they are afraid might be identified with their school and not an equality or superiority, But it is the small, in heart, knowledge and power, that fear the small. The great fear only the great, if they fear at all,

And I sincerely doubt that **Michigan State News** 

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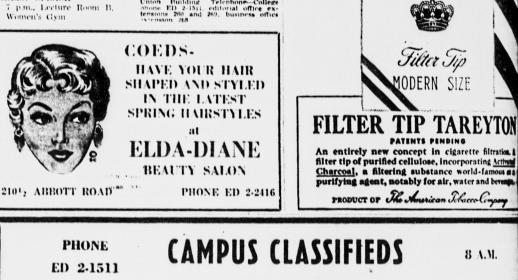
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### Dormitory Names Have 'Personality'

#### **Presidents** Leave Imprint of Past

By SUE ANDERSON

The name that now beongs to your dormitory once belonged to a well known personality at Michigan

personality at Michigan State. T. C. Abbot, after whom Abbot Hall was named, was the third president of Michigan State, serv-ing from 1862 to 1864, Snyder Hall bears the name Jonathan L. Snyder, seventh president of the university during 1896-1915, dur-which period MAC celebrated its 50th birthday.

These dorms were originally built for men, but a year and a half are Abbot became a coed dormitory. Snyder followed the change this fall.

Shaw Hall, men's dorm and lar-gest dormitory in the U.S., was named after Robert S. Shaw, the 11th president of Michigan State, Shaw held office from 1928 to

Other men's dorms were haned after Howard C. Rather, the first Dean of the Basic College, who served in that position from 1944 until 1950, Kenyon T. Butterfield, from 1924 to 1928, and Claude A. Bryan, Dean of the School of Vet-erinary Medicine from 1948 until erinary Medicine from 1948 until Other men's dorms were named tablished in 1852 at Macon, Ga., as the second ity, installed Delta Nu, its 71st chapter, at

Brody Hall, the cafeteria and recreational center for the Har-rison Road dorms was named after Clark Brody, present chairman of the State Board of Agriculture. Mr. Brody, has ser-yed alme. 1955.

rance from the hall. The dormer. the larger of the two rooms, has two bunk beds and four single beds. One side of the room is deved since 1952. T. Glenn Phillips, after whom Phillips Hall was named, was former consulting landscape arch-

tect for Michigan State. Campbell Hall for women was named after. Louise Hathaway Campbell, who was Dean of Women and Dean of Home Economics

State and Mrs. Mary B. Mayo, an early advocate of co-education at

MAC in 1897. Steven C. Mason, former gov-ernor of Michigan, provided the namesake for Mason Hall. Mason,

an Reason, Birmingham fresh-

lege librarian from 1891 until 1942. Yakeley Hall is named after the first registrar of the college, Miss Elida Yakeley, who held of-

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**Eight Coeds to a Room?** 'Fun,' Say Roommates

Inter-Fraternity Council.

**Buzzing Around** 

voted to eight closets while a large bay window occupies the other side. A phonograph, radio, arm chairs and a coffee table are ar-

ranged in front of the window The study room is large enough for the eight desks and chairs that during the year 1923-24. She was also the State Home Demonstra-not only gives each roommate not only gives each roommate more than enough room for studying, but is conducive to studying.

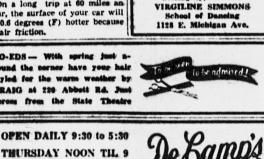
Both rooms have their own en-

"With the study room being a separate room you can stay up and study without bothering anyone who wants to go to bed." Joyce said, "It's also nice for buil sessions."

The waits of the rooms are green, and are set off with touch es of yellow and red in the chairs Modern art pictures hang on the wall with the unsual bulletin wall with the unsual bulletin board to give the rooms that "coed look. Also a washroom all to their

own is one of their luxuries. "The location of the dormer near the laundry room and food machines, but far enough away

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## Social Circuit

Recent Alpha Fhi engage-ments are: Evie Bochnig, Pontiac junior, to Bud Rimball, Pontiac junior and Sigma Chi; Janet Sny-der, Ferndale junior, to Everett Bennett, Ferndale junior, to Rolf I Tau Delta, and Sue Sessions, In Tau Delta, N.Y., junior, to Rolf Sigma Chi.

Recent Alpha Phi engage-ments are: Martha Browning, Bloomfield junior, to Dave Noe, Mt. Clemens junior and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Ann Bedford,

Oakland, Calif., senior, to Gordon Wallace, Ypsilanti senior and Sig na Nu. Recent Chi Omega pinnings are: Lois Arnold, Detroit junior, to Dick McClaughry, Whiting, Ind.,

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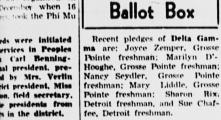
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man. Delores Spie-Recent pledges of Alpha Omie ron Pi are: Joan Wehrlin, Pal-myra, N.Y., sophomore; Maryin Sturgis junio d Nancy Warren Guenoff, Lansing freshman; Judy Peffley, Wayland sophomore; Grace Chynoweth, Hancock sophare: Mrs Vin

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tion Leader of Home Economics Extension in Michigan from 1920 to 1930 More Delta Gamma pledges are: Karen Tompsett, Rockford freshman; Gayle Miller, Benton Harbor freshman; Pat Mark, Sturgis freshman; Nancy Proc Glichrist Hall is named after Miss Maude Glichrist, the first Dean of Home Economics,

Other dorms were named after Mrs. Sarah L. Williams, the wife of the first president of Michigan

tor, South Lyon, freshman, and Joan Ringle, Ithaca freshman. Completing the list of Delta

built for men, has been a coed dormitory since 1952. Landon Hall is named after Mrs. Linda Landon, who was col-

fice from 1903 until 1914.



By JOAN LICHTENBERGER The age old problem of the buzzer system still prevails in the dorms, and it can be quite confusing with eight coeds in

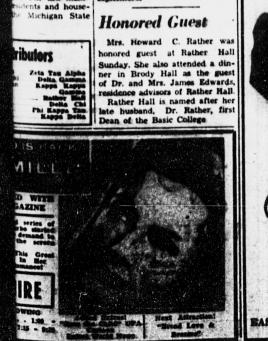
The Rev. John Porter, of All Saints Episcopal Church, talks with Delta Chi members. The talk was one of a

series of faculty-fraternity discussions sponsored by

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... 50 Students to Attend UN Seminar



Members of last year's Seminar visit the UN Building.

#### By BOB HERMAN State News Managing Editor

A group of 50 Michigan State students will leave for New York just after the last exam this term for what is becoming an annual

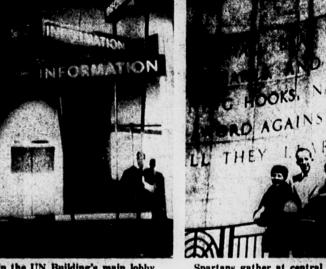












Information desk in the UN Building's main lobby. United Nations Seminar.

They will form the third group of State students to spend the spring vacation making a first-hand study of the United Nations and touring New York City.

Members of the group representing Michigan State this year at he National UN Seminar will be selected from those applying by next Tuesday night.

Last year's group of 50 State students formed the largest of 28 collegiate delegations to the seminar sponsored by the National Student YMCA-YWCA.

The State group, led by Dr. LeRoy Bennett, former assistant or of political science, heard delegates from throughout the world discuss world tensions and trouble spots.

Delegates from India and Pakistan, France, Israel and Indonesia addressed seminar students at the UN's headquarters in New York

Motion pictures and speakers presented a picture of UN organiz-ations and agencies like UNESCO and UNICEF. Sessions of the Security Council, the Trusteeship Council and the Economic and Social Council were also attended by the State students



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During the seminar's unscheduled time the students went sightseeing, hitting the city's major points of interest like Greenwich Village, Radio City and Chinatown.

The schedule for this spring's March 23-29 trip includes free time in the evening, on Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Arrangements can be made to go on shopping tours and attend some of York's plays and concerts.

Plans for the seminar include a visit with the U.S. Mission to the UN, interviews with members of the UN Secretariat and attendance at meetings of UN commissions and agencies.

Cost for the seminar is estimated at \$90. The seminar handles \$64 of the total for rail fare, registration and hole accommodations. The rest of the total is the estimated cost for meals and transportation in New York City.

Author Describes Visit to Tiny Outpost

States.

EDITOR'S NOTE: James A.

Michener, author of "Tales of the South Pacific" and other

stories of the Far East, describes

a visit to the Communist-thre-atened Matsu Islands off the

Red China Coast. Michener's story was made available to

By JAMES A. MICHENER

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Some scholarships to partially finance the seminar trip are able. Scholarship requests should be made in a letter include the seminar application.

The applications are available at the Union main desk the House at 314 Evergreen, the Campus Book Store and the pa-science department. Application deadline is Tuesday evening. The seminar for State students is sponsored by the Me State YMCA-YWCA with the cooperation of the departme political science and the approval of the Dean of Students d Further information may be obtained from the trips com-Howard Scarrow, instructor of political science, and Mist Kirwin, YWCA Executive director.

Interested students can also attend the first of two sessi signed to orient seminar members to the general erans and problems of the United Nations. It will be in 34 Union at Tuesday.

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No. If the Chinese Reds hit Matsu with everything they have, the Nationalist Chinese could probab-ly hold out 10 days to two weeks. Then their navy and air force would need replacements and none are available. The United States Navy, and ultimately the Air Force, flying from either For-mosa or Okinawa, would have to assume responsibility for the is-lands. What would happen if we sur-The second secon

Can the Maisus be shelled from the Red mainland? Any Commu-nist gun with a range of 22,000 yards can bring 5-6 of the islands under shell fire, and the Red Chi-hibits certain, but net al. men most intimately concerned in holding them. Gaunt, toughmindnois certain, but not all information of the standard statement of the statement of the standard statement of the standard statement of the standard statement of the statem THE MATSU ISLANDS-De-ayed (A)-Sunday I stood upon a admiral in charge of all Amerilayed (A)-Sunday I stood upon a urday night, for example, dyna- army, can military operations in the mite blasts were spotted along the Western Pacific south of Japan Red mainland and the soldiers on Matsu listened, for the blasting moy interdicts the get t his staff, and accompanied With by Chinese generals responsible readied for the big Russian guns. Amoy fairly complete American expert say, fi for the Matsus, he was inspecting on foot these critical islands. Are the Matsus safe from Com-munist jets? For the time being, Brooklyn It hurts, The opinions which follow are the e of this writer alone. they are. But only 35 miles away Can the Matsus be defended? Nantai Airbase is rushing to com Compared to the great Japanese pletion. The concrete strip is al-ready 5,000 feet long. Soon it will

soon have to decide whether the

free world will make a stand at the Matsus or accept a new

defeat, devastating to the con-fidence of the democracies in the leadership of the United

I visited the Matsus with the

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defense I saw in the South Paci-fic during World War II, the Matreach out 10,000 feet and be able sus today look like a pushover. The Chinese Communists today strip, 200 miles away, and Luchio, do not have the capacity to launch 120 miles to the north, will be anything but a sampan invasion, so for the time being the crucial able to house the big bombers. so for the time being the crucial Matsus have a good chance. Fur-Decisions regarding the Matsus cannot be long postponed. thermore under wiry, sharp Maj. Gen. John C. MacDonald, American experts are helping build

My guess is that, with three weeks of concentrated digging, the Matsus will be able to withstand any surface invasion the Communists might law

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Does the Nationalist army in tend to fight for Matsu? I found no clue to the contrary. For ex-ample, an incredible road, more than 10 miles long and three jeeps wide, has just been completed



to face decisions of the gravest For it is on these tiny islands. the nearest only five miles from Red China, that democracy and communism come into direct con-Free Parking at Wolverine Parking Lot - Mon Thru Fri 6 P.M. To Midnight CAPITOL

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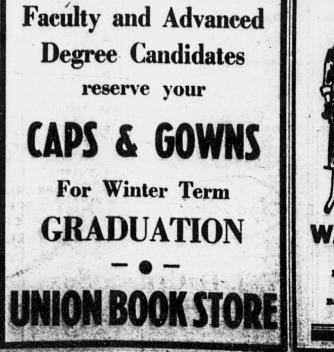
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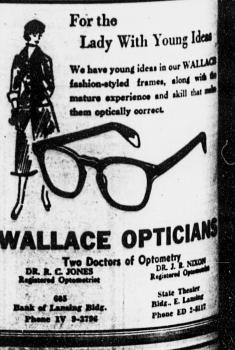
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HOCKEY

Another youngster being

groomed for important mound duty this year is 19-year-old Bob Miller, Harris is hoping the

husky southpaw has the stuff to

take over as one of five regular hurlers on what is shaping up

as an 11-man pitching staff.

said Harris.

with his fast ball. It will be dif-

Miller started only one game

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6:40 Terrapins vs. E. Shaw 6

# ers Name Schiller, Polomsky o-Captains for 55-56 Season

### Seniors dp Edge osh, 2-1

#### fard. Gipp eceive Awards

ART UNDERWOOD ht seniors bowed out of Michigan State hockey Tuesday night at the hockey awards dine hanquet followed the onal freshman - varsity which the varsity won

ght who have remained for four years on the c Jim Ward, Derio Nirelate Olson, John Gipp, King, Jack Mayes, Henry nini and Senior Manager

defenseman, John "Bud" isky, and goalle Ed Schil-ere named co-captains for 955-56 season by a vote of ammates

sky, a Korean veteran iron-man performances fans all season, is a 24unior from Cleveland,

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score.

The Phi Delts, after hitting only four of 20 shots in the initial

Collecting a first, three seconds

He won the tumbling event

22-year-old senior cen-Portland, Ore., receiv-Most Valuable Player and was presented with raved watch as a token service to the team. His oints this season, on 15 and 28 assists, set a new idual scoring record at

and a new record for as-Smith Wins and for the most im-aver on the squad went Gipp. The Gipper was his all-around work, at a forward position, Gymnast Title In IM Tourney ig in mid-season to 21-year-old Calumet and a third, Nick Smith, Addison yers the Spartans had. sophomore, walked off with the individual title of the IM gymon, 22-year-old Mar-, Most Valuable in nastics tourney. season, who had set Smith, a Spartan cheerleader, compiled 1,224 points in the two-day tournament which concluded narks in every deyear, and this year wh mark for indivi-Tuesday afternoon. as given an award as se of the team. placed second on the horizontal bar and trampoline, ited for sec-ond on the flying rings, and placed third on the parallel bars. ished the season close

d with 41 points on 20 assists. Nicoli, presented Coach

with a gift certificate fof the team. ame which preceded

bars with a total of 240 points. Second place went to Cook with 219, and Smith placed third with dinner the varsity 2-1 victory on the marker by Ward at 210 final period. Olsot we got credit for the

Smith and Cook tied for sec-ond on the flying rings, each with 251 points. Tom McDonald won the event with 254 points. was scoreless going period with frosh Altobelli turning back

Following Smith, who won the tumbling event with 250 points, were Ken Mitchell and McDonald, ed varsity in a polnance that drew the a small crowd. shut-out going into both with 225.



ED SCHILLER JOHN POLOMSKY ... Spartan Co-Captains ...

### Nip Butterfield, 33-31 **Last-Minute Shot** Wins for Phi Delts

By JOHN LOFGREN Scoring the decisive basket in the waning seconds, Bob Garrigan helped Phi Delta Theta edge Butterfield, 33-31. Tuesday night. After trailing 21-10 at the halfway mark, the winners as City March 19 are Utah.

narrowed the Butterfield margin to 26-21, with seven minutes remaining. At this point the losers vainly tried to hold s in the league and utes remaining. At this point the losers vainly tri ade 714 saves for the ball in order to protect their slim margin lead. He is from Winni-Ian Ulen's long one-handed set

the ball in order to protect then annual stars and the ball in order to protect then annual stars and the ball in one point, 27-28, as the clock showed but three minutes to go. Thirty seconds later the score was proped from a 47 per cent shootips average, to 28 per cent. With Butterfield controlling the Rangy Bob Ward, Phi Delt cen-ter, led the scorers with 10 as ball with a minute to play, Gar-rigan executed his deciding ma-nuever. He deftly tapped the ball

ter, led the scorers with 10 as teammate Garrigan notched eight from the Butterfield guard at mid-court and went in alone to

more. Terrapins 47. Landon Lads 31 Last year's independent cham-pion Terrapins rolled on by down-in the top 10 this week. Iowa, No. 12 a week ago, bounced into the ing the Landon Lads, 41-31.
 Connecting on only 10 shots out of 53, the Lads wondered if the base fact. The Lads, at one stage, took nine shots without counting a base ket.
 Big Joe Bysko, high scoring Terp center, held to a mere two points in the low-scoring first half, tallied nine more in the final stanza. However, Elmer Knop block's 15 points made Bysko take a back seat with 11.
 Lasalie 1, San Francisco (57) (23-1) 144 East Shaw 6 42, Rather 7, 36
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East Shaw 6 maintained an ear-ly lead to defeat Rather 7, 42-36. The losers could count only six baskets out of the 29 attempts as they faced a first half, 18-22, de-Jim Donaldson and Don Wert-

enberger led the consistent-scor-ing Shaw five with 15 and 10 points respectively. The latter was the main factor in the control of Aided by the return to form o the

Jim Cook was runner-up to Adam Sieminski and Andy Siel-Smith for individual honors tak ski, the Rather five pulled to within three points, 30-33, as ing three seconds for 726 points. Ken Winkler took the parallel over four minutes remained. Siel-ski led the losers with 12 points. tournament Tuesday night. ski led the losers with 12 points.

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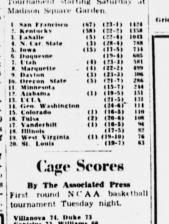
team in the final regular seateam in the final regular sea-ager Bucky Harris of the Detroit on Associated Press poll, Tigors has named Duane Maas faced tough sledding as the and Jim Stump to split the pit-Dons attempted to prove ching with veteran George Zuver-their rating in the NCAA marks in the opening exhibition game against Philadelphia in Clearwater Thursday. Tournament.

Tournament. Maas is the Utica righthander The Dons took over the top soot who had winning records for two in the weekly poll Feb. 7 after farm clubs last year - 11-3 at Wil-Kentucky's second loss to Georgia kes-Barre and 7-4 at Butfalo. Tech, and have remained No. 1 cech, and have remained No. 1 Stump, from Lansing, spent the full season at Wilkes-Barre. He Kentucky was close behind San won 16, lost 10 and had an earned Francisco as ballots from 171 of run average of 2.69. the nation's sports writers and sportcasters were tallied. A year ago Kentucky ruled No. 1 at the

regular season's close, Among the major roadblocks

Oregon State and Colorado. On the advance dope, Kentucky and LaSalle should battle for the eastern title in the Kansas City semifinals March 18.

San Francisco thumped Oregon State in December, 60-34, while Kentucky defeated Utah, 70-65, and LaSalle, 63-54, in the Kentucky invitational tourney just before Christmas. Also to be noted is the fact that Utah beat LaSalle noted 79-69, while the Utes were on



Canisius 73, Williams 60 Marquette 90, Miami 79 (Overtime) Bradley 69, Oklahoma City 65 Kansas 61, Oklahoma 67

State Held to Tie in Last Meeting **Boxers to Face Quantico** 

By JIM EVANS

Following a two-week layoff, Following a two-week layoff, Michigan State's boxing squad will move back into action Satur-day night when the Spartans' meet the Quantico Marines at 8 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse. In their last outing, the undefeated Spartans squelched the University of Wisconsin's hope of a successful season debut by downing the defending NCAA champs, 6-2.

The only blemish on the boxers' unmarred record was a draw recorded by the Marines, when the Spartans journeyed to Quantico on their first road trip of the year.

South Atlantic AAU champions, 147-pounder Terence Downes and 178-pounder Elwood Myers.

Downes hails from England and is undefeated in service boxing. This year against Michigan State he won a unanimous decision over Carroll Trahan who was moved up one weight for the meet.

Downes will face the Spar-tan's Herb Odom, who has been undefeated for the past three seasons and is the defending NCAA Champion at 147pounds.

"This will be the top bout of the evening," says Spartan Coach George Makris. "Downes keeps oving in, throwing punches all

Another feature bout, according

In the previous meeting of the two, they slugged it out toe-to-toe for two rounds, but Miller agrees with Harris that the bout was halted at the end of the second, due to an eye inwhat he needs most is better con-That's what we are working down here with him this jury suffered by Greenway and Myers got the judges nod on a split-decision. "When he got behind one of our batters at Washington last year we'd lay back and wait for him to come in

Greenway got off to a slow start this season, but in the last match against Wisconsin he belted out the Badger's Truman Sturdevant to score a second

LEXINGTON, Ky. (/P)---Terry ball power a 90-79 victory over surprisingly strong Miami of Ohio in the NCAA tournament.

Baylor University's board of trustees has approved installation of lights in the football stadium



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The Marines will be led by two

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to Makris, will pit State's hard-punching Greenway against My-

last season but appeared in 31 relief roles and performed well. By the end of the season, in fact, he had compiled the lowest Warriors Win

Harris said he plans to utilize the youngster as a spot-starter, meaning that Bob will got the ter, fired five **Guick goals in an** over time last night to bring the over time last night to bring the



round TKO. The Spartans will go into the match with a one-point advantage due to a forfeit. Marine heavy-weight Glen Kampal received an injury in the National Golden Glove Tourney, and will be side-lined for the remainder of the season. However, the Spartan's Andy Bonie will see action in the hea-vyweight scrap against freshmen football player Cliff Leakes. Another exchibition has also been added in the 166-pound div-ision. Jim Buck is scheduled to meet the Leathernecks' Bill Ma-lone.

## **SPORTS IN BRIEF**

#### Pasquel Killed in Crash

MEXICO CITY (P) — Jorge Pasquel, multimillionaire Mexican sportsman whose 1945 raids on the big leagues led to a court battle over baseball's reserve clause, was killed Monday night when his pri-vate plane crashed in the San Luis Potosi Mountains.

#### Santee Defeats Dwyer Again

HOUSTON, Tex. (P) -- Wes Santee ran away from Fred Dwyer and Bob McMillen in the last 200 yards while easily winning the mile race in the Pan American team warmup meet against the Southwest All-Stars with a time 4:08.5 Tuesday.

After a slow 65-second first quarter Santee ran the final quarter in 53.5, took the lead just before moving into the final turn and finished about 30 yards ahead of Dwyer. ¥

#### Sugar Ray Postpones Bout

CINCINNATI (P)-The '10-round boxing bout scheduled for next Tuesday between Sugar Ray Robinson and Johnny Lombardo, middle-weights was postponed Tuesday until March 29. Robinson's handlers said he needed the time to get in better condition. Robinson was suspended for life in Massachusetts Monday night as a result of pulling

out of a fight last Saturday night. He pleaded illness and withdrew from the contest a few hours be-fore he was scheduled to enter the ring. Physicians said he was not sick.



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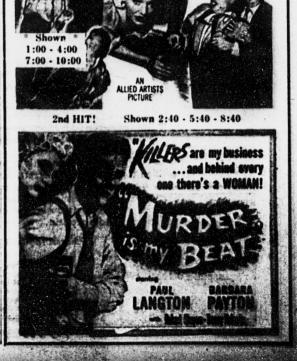
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