

Vaccine Manufacturer Balks At Production Regulations

Detroit Firm Rejects U. S. Standards

More Discussion Set for Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new cloud of uncertainty settled over the antipolio campaign Wednesday night as at least one big maker of Salk vaccine balked at new production rules laid down by the government.

Homer C. Fritsch, executive vice president of Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit, told reporters the revised standards for manufacture and testing of the vaccine were not acceptable to him "as presently written," and that he believed the five other licensed manufacturers felt the same way. "That is why the meeting is breaking up for Wednesday," Fritsch said.

The U. S. Public Health Service had called the manufacturers' representatives together to lay the new standards before them as a first step toward resumption of the antipolio campaign on a national scale.

Without disclosing details of the new standards, a government announcement said they would be "required" of all manufacturers whose product was to be cleared for the inoculation program.

Fritsch reported, however, they had been presented to the manufacturers as "tentative." He said there would be a further discussion of the question with Public Health authorities today. Asked about the tentative quality of the standards, a Public Health Service press officer commented that "The degree to which they can be put into practice is not at the point of our saying here are certain changes on which we insist—do it or don't do it."

The government also announced Wednesday it had set up a watchdog committee of scientists to review production methods in all licensed pharmaceutical houses and examine government testing procedures.

When E. N. Beesley, president of Eli Lilly & Co., Indianapolis, was asked if the new standards were acceptable to him, he replied, "No comment."

As the watchdog group was being organized, Rep. Klein (D-NY) a member of the House Commerce Committee, demanded an investigation of a rumor that "a very prominent politician" in California had brought pressure on Secretary of Welfare Hobby to license Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley, Calif., as a vaccine maker.

Vice President Nixon, whose name was mentioned in the rumor, denied he had any contact with Mrs. Hobby's department or any vaccine maker in connection with the Salk preparation.

Dr. Jonas Salk of the University of Pittsburgh, developer of the vaccine, and six other medical experts were named to the watchdog committee. The Public Health Service said they will "recommend action on all lots of vaccine already produced but not yet released, and all lots of the vaccine which will be produced in the future."

Members of the new watchdog committee, in addition to Salk, are Dr. Thomas Francis Jr., of the University of Michigan; Dr. David Bodian of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore; Dr. John Smadel of the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington; Dr. James Shannon, associate director of the National Institute of Health; and Dr. William H. Weller, chief of the Laboratory of Biological Control at the National Institutes.



Charles Getz, president of the Viet Nam Club, talks with Viet Namese Ambassador Tran Van Chuong and Madame Chuong.

Viet Nam Ambassador

Geneva Conference 'Grim' Says Chuong

Speaking before a capacity audience, His Excellency Tran Van Chuong, South Viet Nam Ambassador to the United States, called the Geneva Conference, "The grimmest subject and saddest experience in my life."

Chuong, on campus yesterday to brief the members of a mission going to Viet Nam, spoke before a meeting sponsored by the Viet Nam Club, the International Relations Club, the International Club and Delta Phi Epsilon.

His subject was "The Geneva Conference: Causes and Consequences."

The ambassador listed the fall of Dien Bien Phu among the causes of the Geneva Conference. He attributed the defeat of the French to their overconfidence in their great material strength and their underestimating the strength of the Viet Minh forces.

"Dien Bien Phu was a victory of determination against strength," he said.

Nine countries were invited to the conference in Geneva, Switzerland, May 8, 1954, Chuong explained. Some of the provisions decided by the conference were:

1. Viet Nam is forbidden under Article 16 to have a military alliance with any country except France.

2. The country was divided in half with the northern section going to the Viet Minh forces under Ho Chi Minh and the southern section to France.

See VIET NAM, Page 6

\$1,000

'Revue' Losses Told Congress

By GENE RITZINGER

Student Congress was told Wednesday night the "International Festival Review" variety show held Saturday in the Auditorium suffered an "approximate \$1,000 loss."

Ben Whitehead, chairman of the International Festival Committee which negotiated the show, reported total expenditures from student government funds "were about \$2,038."

Exact figures were not yet available. Whitehead said, "because returns from all tickets sold have not yet been received."

Congress also heard formal nominations for next year's student government president, Congress speaker, Congress speaker pro tem, and Congress secretary.

Nominated for president were Roger Augustine, Batavia, N. Y., sophomore; Bill Mansfield, Madison, Wis., junior, and George Thomas, Detroit junior.

Diane Broersma, Grand Rapids junior was the only nominee for Congress speaker.

Four congressmen were nominated for speaker pro tem. They are: Ben Whitehead, Detroit freshman; Mike Bosco, Detroit sophomore; Bill Wurm, Highland Park, Ill., junior, and Art Jacobs, New York City freshman.

Nominated for Congress secretary were Sue Silver, Shorewood, Wis., sophomore, and Fris Slabaugh, Mansfield, Ohio, sophomore.

The new officers will be elected June 2.

Whitehead's report on the variety show ended a controversy that began over the show three weeks ago.

Student government president Bill Hurst cancelled the show May 5 because he felt he "was not getting the desired results from the booking agency and did not want to risk student's tax money."

He also fired Joseph Hoffman, the show's director.

At its meeting May 5, during which Hoffman and Hurst explained their views, Congress moved to set up a special committee to study the feasibility of having the show.

On the recommendation of this committee, a special session of Congress was called which formed the International Festival Committee.

The Festival Committee, with Congress backing, went ahead with the show.

Whitehead blamed the show's failure on the lack of time for adequate advertising, and the fact it was held on a Saturday night in spring term.

As entertainment, he felt the show was a success and suggested it would be a financial success also if in the future it be held during fall or winter term.

Some of the Democrats who originally came out in favor of the bill switched their votes as the result of a statement made by Gov. Williams earlier in the day.

The governor had said in his weekly newspaper column that he did not like to see the gas tax increased. But he indicated he would go along with it "if the legislature believes an increase is necessary."

Some of the Democrats were angered by the governor's statement, fearing that it would put the blame of the tax increase on the legislature alone and let Williams off the hook.

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President John A. Hannah greets seniors at Wednesday night's reception.

Happy Seniors!

More 11 oliverines available Today

There's all there is—there's no more, disappointed series subscribers heard

1,500 available copies of each book went in three

on the first day of distribution. Louis Arnold, sales

are sold. The hundred copies will be

able today at 1 p.m. in the

Book Store and 900 more

are asked to pick up

books as early as possible

to be sure of getting one be-

fore they graduate, Miss Arnold

distribution will continue

Monday and Wednesday.

Soria Elected

Art Institute

Martin S. Soria, assistant

in the art department,

was elected a Corresponding

member of the Art Institute of

Spain.

For this year the Art Insti-

tute publish Dr. Soria's book

on "Estimote and Goya,"

with Goya's main assist-

ant, Dr. Soria discovered that

60 portraits attributed to

were actually done by Es-

te.

Students Present

AR Music Program

Students will present a

music program Friday at

8 p.m. in the

auditorium. The program

will be directed by Bernard

and Piano" by

and Piano" by

Tonight in Fairchild

Dekker to Present Interpretive Reading

Albert Dekker, well-known stage and screen star, will present an oral interpretation program of varied literary pieces at Fairchild Theater tonight at 8:15.

The Dekker program will highlight the first annual "Apple Blossom Festival," the only Oral Interpretation festival in the nation.

Dekker, will be joined by Broadway actress, Miss Edith Atwater, to do readings of Carl Sandburg, Robert Frost, Walt Whitman, William Shakespeare, and some Biblical sketches.

"It is a priceless opportunity for teachers and students of oral interpretation to hear good reading," said Mrs. Compere, head of Oral Interpretation.

A star of many radio and T.V. shows, Dekker has just completed a key role in the new Warner Bros. production of John Steinbeck's "East of Eden."

Dekker made his first success with "Marco's Millions," and later made New York appearances in "Volpone," "Lysistrata," "Grand Hotel."

His Hollywood productions include "Cass Timberlane," portraying a gruff, wily businessman; "Gentlemen's Agreement," in which he was a suave, warm-hearted publisher; and "Wake Island" where he played the part of a tough construction boss.

Students are invited to attend the contests being held in Kellogg Center, where poetry, drama, serious prose, humorous prose, speeches and news reports will be read by students representing colleges from all parts of the United States.

Today's contests will be held at 9:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., and 3:30 p.m.

Vet Deadline

Veterans attending State under GI bills, P.L. 17 and P.L. 346 must use their book and supply cards before Friday, college officials announced.

Veterans under P. L. 346, graduating spring term, also are asked to report to 110 Administration Building as soon as possible.

Wyngarden New Head of Library Club

Dean Herman Wyngarden of the School of Business and Public Service was named Wednesday as president of the Friends of the Library.

He succeeds William Davidson, Director of the State Fund.

Two vice-presidents were elected, Dr. Margorie E. Gesner, history dept., and Professor Hermann Thornton, head of the foreign language dept. Comptroller Phillip May was named treasurer and Librarian Jackson E. Towne was named secretary.

Professor Henry Leonard, head of the philosophy dept., and Howard Smith were named to one-year council terms.

Three-year terms went to Harry Baker, St. Croix Falls, Wis., Lois Calhoun head of the Anatomy dept., Howard Church, head of the art dept., Florence Kempf, head of nursing education, Harold Lautner, head of landscape architecture and Terrill Stevens, head of the forestry dept.

The meeting was held in the library annex.

Dr. G. Flint Purdy, director of the Wayne University library, was speaker. University historian Madison Kuhn discussed the history of the building which will be evacuated June 17 and demolished sometime after July 1.

Members were then taken on a tour of the new library.

'Automation' Panel Broadcast On MBS

A panel discussion of automation, recorded during State's Centennial year symposium on "Automation Engineering for Tomorrow," will be broadcast Monday, May 30, by the Mutual Broadcasting System.

The program will be heard at 10:30 p.m.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

PC Bill Goes to Gov. Williams

EAST LANSING, May 25 (AP)—Gov. Williams received a fair employment law (FEPC) bill today after the House gave unanimous approval to it in which it left the Senate. After hearing an explanation of the bill by Rep. Louis Cramton (R-Lapeer), father of the program, the House voted 96-0 to accept the Senate amendments.

French African Nationalists Kill 11

PARIS (AP)—Eleven persons have been killed in less than 24 hours in the new French North Africa amid scenes of burning, pillage and sabotage. In the new surge of violence between the authorities and nationalist extremists the French debated whether to use a hard policy to curb uprisings.

Leigh Named to Navy Command

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower passed up four-star Robert B. Carney Wednesday for reappointment to the 31st Fleet of the Navy. He picked instead Rear Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, elevating him from far down in the available list of officers.

School Segregation Probe Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Eastland (D-Miss) Wednesday asked a investigation of the Supreme Court's decision that race segregation in the public schools is unconstitutional. Eastland said Communist front groups apparently had wielded influence on the justices cited by the court. He introduced a resolution proposing state investigation.

What to Do With An Elephant

Manual Tells All for Zoo Mangers

Elephants and ducks—neither lovely nor engaged—use ponds.

And water works for the animals are only one set of the problems explained for park administrators in a new Michigan State manual "A Zoological Park—Why, Where and How."

The manual was prepared by the university in cooperation with The American Institute of Park Executives.

Other pertinent information in the manual includes information on collection of animals, financing, layout, design, maintenance and office administration at a zoo.

The suggestions will come illustrated by 100 pictures of zoo workings. Fifteen exhibits for a complete zoo, ranging from water fowl ponds to elephant building to aquariums are among the examples.

These exhibits were recommended by zoo experts working with the park management department at State.

Three students now at State may have occasion to refer to the new booklet. They are majoring in park management with a zoo administration minor.

State's first professional zoo man from the park manage-

ment-zoo ad curriculum is William Haw, Detroit senior. Haw started work at the Detroit Zoo this term.

A suggestion that State set up a curriculum for zoo administration majors was made at a recent meeting of the American Institute of Park Executives.

"There are not enough zoos placing students to warrant a major curriculum in zoo ad at this time," Arthur Wilcox, associate professor of park management, said.

Wilcox is the chairman for the zoological park manual. The departments of zoology,

landscape architecture, fisheries and wild life and the university experiment station also are contributing.

Richard Manville, associate professor of zoology, and Dean Newton Glick, associate professor of landscape architecture, helped prepare the manual at the AIPPE meeting.

The two other manuals of the series pertain to auto barriers and picnic tables for public parks.

Students whose interests run to zoological parks may buy a copy at State's bulletin office. The manuals are distributed free to professional park people.

Long Grey List Congressman— Quo Vadis?

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one student government worker to find out where exactly he belongs in the bureaucracy of a university student government, he might consult the following list, compiled as a public service.

Unfortunately, the list is incomplete, but it may serve as a framework for larger endeavor at another time. Bill Hurst, student government president, said that over 1,000 students are engaged in student government functions, but only about 300 spend a lot of time at them.

The list is as follows:

I. EXECUTIVE BRANCH

- A. President
- B. Vice president (Speaker of Student Congress)
- C. Treasurer
- D. Administrative Assistant
- E. Secretary of Government Affairs

1. Department of Government Affairs

- (a) Elections Commission
- (b) Information Services Bureau

1. Visual Aids
2. Public Relations

- (c) Attorney General's Office
- (d) Loans Bureau
- (e) Organizations Bureau

1. Eligibility
2. New Organizations
3. Organizational Administration
4. Organizational Publicity

- (f) Traffic Study Commission
- (g) Personnel Bureau

1. Placement
2. Personnel Relations

F. Secretary of State Affairs

1. Department of State Affairs

- (a) Academic Benefits Bureau
- (b) High School Cooperation Commission
- (c) Spartan Spirit Commission
- (d) Legislative Liaison Bureau
- (e) Student Orientation Commission

G. Director of Campus Chest

1. Department of Campus Chest

- (a) Personnel
- (b) Solicitations
- (c) Special Events
- (d) Public Relations
- (e) Spartacade

1. Publicity
2. Staging and Planning
3. Organization and Rules
4. Tickets
5. Judging
6. Trophies

II. Director in Charge of Student Centennial Commission

1. Student Centennial Commission

- (a) International Program Commission

1. United Nations Commission

- (a) Accommodations
- (b) Invitations
- (c) Program Planning
- (d) Publicity
- (e) Special Arrangements and Orientation
- (f) Transportation

2. International Revenue Committee

- (b) Centennial Homecoming Parade Committee

1. Finance
2. Parade Operations
3. Float Construction
4. Music
5. Judging and Awards
6. Novelties
7. Equestrian
8. Publicity

- (c) Publicity Committee
- (d) Union Board Committee
- (e) Speakers' Bureau
- (f) Symposia Committee
- (g) Advisory Committee

III. Other Governmental Functions

1. Big 10 Student Association Headquarters
2. Student Leadership Training Program
3. Christmas City
4. Helot Board of Directors
5. Student-Faculty Centennial Committee
6. Student-Faculty Motor Vehicle Committee
7. Student-Faculty Social Committee
8. Student-Faculty Organizations Committee
9. Student-Faculty Scholarship Committee
10. Athletic Council
11. Student Organizations Planning Committee

II. LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

- A. Student Congress

1. Committee on Committees
2. Congress Business and Student Affairs Committee
3. Organizations Committee
4. Finance Committee
5. Student Rights and Welfare Committee

III. JUDICIAL BRANCH

- A. All-University Student Judiciary
- B. Student Traffic Appeals Court
- C. Elections Review Board



"Class—the odds are 40 to 1 that someone in here will flunk, unless of course, he should decide to drop the course."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

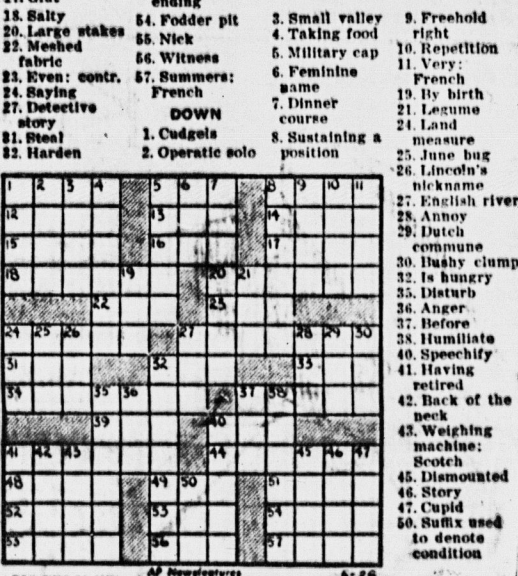
1. Ordered
5. Poor
8. Harbor
12. Region
13. American
14. Writer
15. Scout
16. Tip
17. Oriental ship
18. Glut
19. Salty
20. Large stakes
21. Meched
22. Even: contr.
23. Saying
24. Detective
25. Story
26. Harden

DOWN

1. Cudgels
2. Operatic solo
3. Commotion
4. Hermit
5. Sharp
6. Danish
7. money
8. Seaweed
9. Deer's horn
10. Discount
11. Exposed
12. By way of
13. Winglike
14. Epic poem
15. Superlative
16. ending
17. Fodder pit
18. Nick
19. Witness
20. Summers
21. French
22. DOWN
23. Cudgels
24. Operatic solo



Solution of Yesterday's puzzle



PAR TIME 30 MIN.

AP Headwaters

6-28

Life Can Be

WITHOUT HONOR

(ACP)—The University of Texas' honor system revealed an honorable thief in the class of Dr. Norris G. Davis, assistant professor of journalism. In a recent quiz, one student signed his pledge like this: "I have neither given nor received aid on this quiz, nor have I seen anyone doing so. However, I stole the paper on which it is written."

Night Staff

Night Editor: Chuck Miller
Asst. Night Editor: Jackie Oldham
Sports Staff: Jack Berry, Ron Tanguay

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Short Sleeved

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Swimwear

Catalina and

others

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Ramsey's

GRAND RIVER AT M.A.C.

INFORMATION

SIGMA DELTA CHI

7 p.m., 36 Union

SCARBARD AND BLADE

Business meeting

7 p.m., 14 Dem Hall

SAILING CLUB

Elections. All members attend

8:30 p.m., Board meeting

7:15 p.m., 33 Union

STUDENT INTERRELIGIOUS COUNCIL

Ratification of constitution and

nomination and election of

officers. 4 p.m., 42 Union

PHI GAMMA NU

Informal rush tea

7:30 p.m., 22 Union

GERMAN CLUB

7:30 p.m., International Center

MEN'S INTER-RESIDENCE

HALL COUNCIL

7 p.m., Brown Room, Brody

Hall

SENIOR COUNCIL

7 p.m., Mural Room Union

SPARTAN CHRISTIAN PELOWSHIP

7:30 p.m., Bethel Manor, 803

E. Grand River

THETA SIGMA PHI

Pledging, Installation of of-

ficers. 7 p.m., 42 Union

FREE-VET CLUB

7:30 p.m., Giltner Hall Aud.

7 p.m., 35 Union

SENIOR COUNCIL PETITIONS

Can be picked up at Union

desk—and must be returned

by 5 p.m., Friday

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TIRES, FOUR WHITE sidewalls.

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ings or parties. Special quantity rates

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20

1953 ALMA TRAILER. 20 foot. Park-

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DIVING LUNGES. MAKE your own,

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22

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largest store for students. FOX HOLE

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22

"CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS"

... LOW COST ...

Michigan State News

Published by the MSU Student Body, weekly, except during the summer and winter holidays. The MSU



Photo Taken By Chuck Pinsky
The five Sigma Chi Sweetheart finalists
before an exciting weekend.

Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

ophy Presentation Climax Contest

By SUE ANDERSON
Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at Michigan State will be crowned during the intermission of the Sweetheart Ball at the Walnut Hills Country Club.

Spartan Wives Luncheon

The program, community was led by Yvonne Wundt who also sang a solo under Graduation Day. The program on WKAR-10 included information on fabrics, designs, and costumes. The program was presented by the Spartan Wives Club at Kellogg Center.

The five members of the court from which the queen will be chosen are Marilyn Eagle, Flint junior; Lea Ferguson, Wilmette, Ill., freshman; Janet Kwaizer, Saginaw freshman; Maureen Fritz, Oak Park freshman; and Valerie Vaughan, South Haven sophomore. These coeds will be escorted by Sigma Chi members.

Don Fendray, Dearborn junior and president of Sigma Chi, and Carolyn Johnson, South Bend senior and 1944 Sigma Chi Sweetheart will make the announcement of the new queen. A traveling and permanent trophy will be given to the queen along with a bouquet of white roses. Members of the court will also receive trophies. Serenades will follow the announcement of the queen.

Entertains School Girls

Physical education of Michigan State played almost 70 high school girls last Saturday. The girls had a successful day with games of basketball, volleyball, badminton, and tennis. The girls had a successful day with games of basketball, volleyball, badminton, and tennis. The girls had a successful day with games of basketball, volleyball, badminton, and tennis.

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Disc Jockey Interviews State Greeks

History, Plans, Told by Members

By PAT MOGA
Something new in radio programs has been initiated by disc jockey Hal Cessna, originator of the WJIM Midnight Music Show. Each night Monday through Friday at 10:30, Cessna invites members of campus fraternities and sororities to chat with him on his radio show. All the fraternities and sororities on campus will be interviewed.

This nightly program is made up of the college requests in music. Cessna reports that the college choice of music runs similar to the national poll.

Each Greek group is saluted and their history, records and achievements on campus, philanthropies, and future plans are discussed.

Besides saluting the national fraternities and sororities, campus activities are mentioned, and queen candidates are announced.

The program was originated by Cessna for the purpose of getting better acquainted with the students. He is a graduate of Michigan State and worked with radio stations in Akron, Ohio, and Kalamazoo before returning to Michigan State to work. He joined WJIM at the new quarters last summer.

Cessna has two children, a daughter seven years old and a five year old son whose initials are MSC, Mark Steven Cessna.

Memorial Holiday Brings Relaxation To State Students

Memorial weekend will find students deserting the campus to relax before a final session with the books.

Only a few parties are scheduled for Friday night as many of the students will spend the holiday either at home or visiting friends. Delta Sigma Phi's will hold their annual Sailor Ball on Friday evening. The decorations and costumes worn by members and their dates will carry out a nautical theme.

The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi will be crowned Friday night at the Sweetheart Ball at Walnut Hills. The country club will be decorated in colors of blue, gold and white with the white rose being used for table decorations. One of the term parties for the weekend will be given by the Alpha Chi Sigma's Friday night. It will be their annual Spring Formal and Keith Bartow will provide the music.

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha will hold their annual Crescent Ball Friday night. The dinner dance will be in Lansing and white roses will be used for table arrangements. The Collegians are planning a record dance in the Forestry Cabin on Saturday night.

Ballot Box

Recent Alpha Gamma Delta activities are Jo Ellen Warmouth, Lincoln Park junior; Gerry Hubbard, Buchanan junior; Katherine Tenhouten, Traverse City junior; Barbara Best, Detroit sophomore; and Judy Bumstead, Bay City sophomore.

Others are Jeremy Conway, Grosse Pointe sophomore; Lyn Denis, Detroit sophomore; Kay Lepley, Owosso freshman; Kerin Stevens, Sturgis freshman; Beverly Padly, Detroit freshman; Carol Brown, Kansas City, Mo., freshman; and Judy Peterson, Grand Rapids freshman.

More Alpha Gamma Delta activities are Barbara Allyn, Lansing freshman; Nancy Bryar, Grosse Pointe freshman; Barbara Ballif, Washington, D.C., sophomore; Jan Winkler, Grosse Pointe freshman; and Kay Leuenberger, Lansing freshman.

Additional actives are Bette Poulas, Ionia freshman; Jan Gammet, Rocky River, O., freshman; and Gail Fear, Pontiac freshman.

New Alpha Gamma Delta pledges are Phillis Bekman, Grand Rapids freshman; Sue Bont, Muskegon sophomore; Dolly Sporer, Detroit freshman; Ann Vogelans, Detroit freshman; and Stacy Lawrence, Traverse City freshman.

Recent pledges of Alpha Epsilon Pi are Irv Beron, Detroit freshman; and Dave Rubenstein, Detroit freshman.

Recent pledges of Alpha Epsilon Pi are Roy Altman, Miami Beach, Florida, freshman; Norman Benos, Detroit freshman; Norman Blankstein, Milwaukee, Wis., freshman; Mike Beckerman, New York freshman; Alan Coleman, Detroit freshman; Richard Klein, Ithaca sophomore; and Sid Vernon, Chicago, freshman.

Recent actives of Delta Sigma Phi are Wendell G. Asplin, Durand junior; David R. Bellis, Jr., Hopewell, N.J., sophomore; Herbert C. Hoover, Newburgh, N.Y., junior; and Richard L. Sutton, Detroit senior.

More Delta Sigma Phi actives are Alan G. Boring, Swartz Creek freshman; John W. Noyes, North Bay, Ontario, freshman; Wayne E. Schotawa, Highland Park, Ill., sophomore; Jack Fleet, Detroit sophomore; and Robert W. Muninger, Rochester sophomore.

Recent pledges of Delta Sigma Phi are Gerald A. Avery, Lansing junior; Balford A. Blair, Detroit junior; Clarke W. Bertrand, Kalamazoo freshman; Patrick J. Canfield, Bellville junior; and Gerald M. Christopher, Pontiac sophomore.

Completing the list of Delta Sigma Phi pledges are Bruce N. Ferris, Dearborn junior; Kenneth R. Rule, Lansing sophomore; and George C. Stucky, Lansing, sophomore.

New officers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are president, Steve McHugh, Toledo junior; vice president, Bill Neeb, Grosse Pointe junior; and recording secretary, Tom McKaig, Janesville, Wis., junior.

Other officers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are corresponding secretary, Chuck Lamb, Grosse Pointe sophomore.

New officers of Phi Kappa Tau are president, George Clute, Monroe junior; vice president, Steve Foreman, Bellaire, Ohio, junior; treasurer, Jim Leigh, East Lansing sophomore; and recording secretary, Dave Harper, Waterloo sophomore.

More Phi Kappa Tau officers are corresponding secretary, Hank Enzen, Detroit sophomore; and house manager, Don Childs, Wilmette, Ill., sophomore.

Religious Club To Compare Gospel, Freud

Campus religious groups are preparing varied activities despite the coming Memorial weekend.

The topic of discussion at the Sunday meeting of the Canterbury Club will be "The Gospel and Sigmund Freud." The speaker at the meeting, which will take place in 31 Union at 6:30 p.m., will be Dr. Norman Pennington of the humanities department.

Christian Student Foundation will sponsor two events this weekend. The first is a canoe trip up the Manistee River. Students will leave Saturday morning and will return Monday at noon.

CSF is also sponsoring a Work Camp project May 27-30 at Clear Lake Methodist Camp, near Dowling. Fifteen students will participate in painting the new camp. A term breakfast will be given by Newman Club Sunday after the 8:45 a.m. mass.

Lutheran Student Association will hold an open house and buffet Sunday night at 6:30 at the home of Rev. Herbert Wolf, 510 Linden St. All Lutheran students are invited to attend.

Hillel Foundation presented awards last night to those people who have given service to the Jewish student community during the past year. Gold keys were awarded to Mrs. R. Cogan of Detroit; Michael Graff, Brooklyn, N.Y., junior and president of Hillel; and Ruth Ellshewitz, New York senior and vice president of Hillel.

Social Circuit

Recent Theta Chi engagements are: Dale Kerr, Jackson senior, to Barbara Whitaker, U of M sophomore from Ann Arbor and Alpha Delta Pi.

son, Lansing sophomore, to Barbara Whitaker, U of M sophomore from Ann Arbor and Alpha Delta Pi.

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Wolves Favored in Track

By H.M. BATES
A stronger Western Conference will hold its track and field championships at Ohio State this Friday and Saturday.

The Michigan Wolverines are predicted to win the title, while the runner-up position is expected to be a battle among Michigan State, Indiana, Iowa and the defending champion, Illinois.

All schools in the conference are stronger than they were in the indoor season and the competition will be tough in all events.

Jim Golliday, Northwestern's sprint world record holder, is the favorite in the 100-yard dash. Sprinters Ed Bradburn and John McCoy, John Johnson of Michigan and Harry Nash of Minnesota are entries that should give the Wolverines a good race.

The Michigan State entries of Frohman, McCoy and Carl Kew on Gosper could sweep the field in the 220-yard dash. However, they will receive plenty of competition from Golliday, Johnson, Illinois' Ralph Fessenden and Wisconsin's Jack Mansfield.

Fessenden is back to defend his 440-yard title but the Illinois will have to be at his best to top a field that will include Gosper, Mansfield, Hoosier Don Wardman, Wolverine Grant Scruggs.

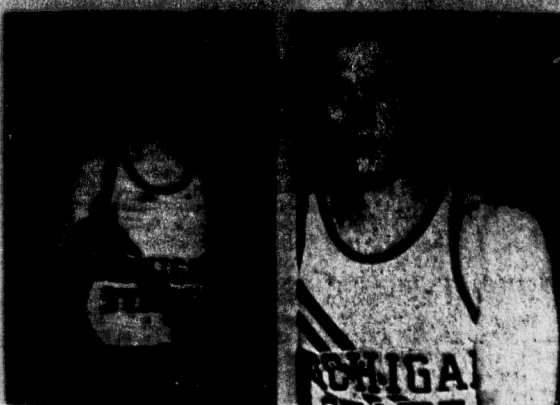
The 800-yard race could see a new record set with a three-way duel among Michigan's Pete Gray, Illinois' Henry Cryer and Michigan State's Dave Hoke. All can do better than 1:22 for the four furlongs.

John Walsh and Walter Jones of Michigan, Iowa's Murray Hastings and Fred Van Bok of Indiana are all capable of breaking up the tie.

Moyle is the strong favorite in the mile but the unpredictable Rich Ferguson of Iowa is capable of upsetting the Wolves. The Illinois have a strong entry in Earl Johnson while Michigan will receive added depth from Jones and Al Lubina.

Wolverine Ben Wallingford won the indoor two mile and is the favorite to repeat in the outdoor race. Johnson and Ferguson are both capable of winning, along with Spartans Guy Demaree and Ron Davis and Buckeye Ed Daniels and Bob Coldren.

Willard Thomas of Illinois is the strong favorite in the hurdles race. The Illinois has run some of the best times of the season but will have to handle the best such top hurdles as teammate Alie Weisman, Michigan State's Joe Saville, Michigan's Jim Love and Buckeye Les Shivers and Jack Mathews.



CHUCK MATHUEWS
... 300 Street ...

Bar Williams of Ohio State, another good entry, was a close second to Thomas in the Iowa at the Big 10 Relays.

Shiraham and Ray Eggleston of Michigan State are two of the top entries in the broad jump with Michigan's Tom Hendricks and Warner Stielstra regarded as leading threats. Others that could win are the Buckeye's Williams, Phil Smith of Iowa or Bob McLaughlin of Indiana.

Wolverine Mark Booth is the outstanding high jump champion but has been having leg trouble and could be beaten by anyone of a flock of good jumpers. Among them are his Wolves teammates Ron Krummer and Howard Livermore, Spartans Don Hillmer and Jim Weisman, Hoosier Cal Boyd and Iowa's Stevens.

The pole vault should be a battle for top honors between Illinois' defending co-champion Mike Hunter and Spartan Chuck Goshorn while Iowa's Gardner Van Wyke and Nick Figer and Wolverine Ron Appleman round out the good field.

Michigan's Dave Owen is expected to add the outdoor shot to his indoor crown but Minnesota's Gordon Holz has thrown over 140 feet this season. Savoldi

State and Chuck Thomas of Wisconsin are other good entries in the event.

The last event, the mile relay, could decide the new team champion. Indiana's squad has their anchor man, Len Robinson injured but could still win. Michigan looked good in winning the Big 10 Relay crown but Michigan State, anchored by Gosper, will be tough team to beat.

Women Athletes Seek Coordinator

The Women's Athletic Assn. has opened a position for an off-campus representative and coordinator. Coeds not living in dorms, co-ops or sororities are eligible, and those interested are asked to petition to WAA. Petitions are available in the women's gymnasium.

Duties included in the position would be the coordination of off-campus coed students with the intra-mural sports program, and the representation of these coeds at WAA board meetings.

Petitions must be submitted by Friday.

Umps All Wet—Literally

CHICAGO (AP) — The heavy downpour which washed out the St. Louis Cardinal-Chicago Cub game Tuesday flooded Wrigley Field's new umpire room and near stranded the men in blue.

Umpire Dusty Boggess had to sit about under the stands wearing only a towel as several feet of water flooded the swank new umpire quarters.

Boggess was rescued by umpire Babe Pinelli, who borrowed a Cub uniform for Dusty until the umpire's civilian clothing was dehydrated. The new umpire room is below ground level.

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Feature Shows 7:30-9:00 P.M.

Don't Miss the show of the night at the State Theatre

Oracles Down Bosox
BALTIMORE (AP)—Baltimore's cellar-dwelling Orioles exploded a 12-hit attack at Boston to send the Red Sox down to their second defeat of the series 6-2 in the opener of a two-night doubleheader Wednesday night.

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THE FAR COUNTRY

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"BLACKBOARD JUNGLE"

Chuck Mathews Break Tie in 43 Win

State Edges Irish in Two Triples

By JACK BERRY

By Earl Morrall and Chuck Mathews in the ninth broke a 3-3 tie and gave Michigan State their second decision over Notre Dame in a week as the Spartans edged the Irish 4-3 at South Bend Wednesday.

Jack Wenner, who came in as starter Jack Wenner in the ninth inning, received credit for his eighth of the season.

Wenner ran into trouble after Bill Teschke and Joe Lasso in the sixth. Lasso received Wenner's walk and scored when Ted Lepore tripled past Bob

Wenner came in when John-teschke, replacing Powell's drive over the head of at third.

Wenner then came in and pitched John Hemmett, who had two hits in the last Notre Dame-State game, hit a hard fly over third. Morrall leaped into the air, speared the ball and doubled Cusack at first by 30 feet.

The Spartans put the first two men on base in their half of the eighth when Sack was hit by a pitched ball and Powell singled to left but Collard popped out to first on an attempted sacrifice and Matsoek hit into a double play.

It looked as if the game would be a repeat of last week's and go into extra innings, but Morrall tripped past Teschke as the Notre Dame fielder tried a shoe-string catch with one out.

Matsoek then struck out but Mathews slammed another triple to center, his fourth hit of the day, scoring Morrall.

Then reached base when Yeager dropped his stopping at second. Morrall drove in the first run, to center with Lasso.

Smith, Big 10 batting champion, grounded to short and went for the play at home. He was caught in the run and was tagged out by Earl Morrall lined out.

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Big 10 Net Tournney Starts

Indiana, Big 10 tennis champions will begin defense of their crown this afternoon at Northwestern.

The tournament will extend through Saturday, with Michigan's Wolverines posing the biggest threat to three time crown wearer, Indiana.

Leading the Hoosier's netmen, are Bob Martin and Carl Dentice, 1954, No. 3 and No. 6 singles champions respectively.

Also back to defend their individual title for the Hoosier's place.

will be the Big 10 top doubles team of John Shivers and Martin.

The Spartans will send the same team to the tournament that has led them to a 5-4 season record.

Dave Brogan, runner-up in the No. 3 singles last year, and Dick Menzel, a semi-finalist at the No. 2 slot last year, will be the Spartans' biggest threats as they try to improve on last year's third place.

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VARSITY CLUB MEETING

Thurs., May 26, at 7 p.m.

in the Tower Room

Election of officers to take place.

Members must attend to pick up

free tickets for Chicken Fry.

Pledges are urged to attend.

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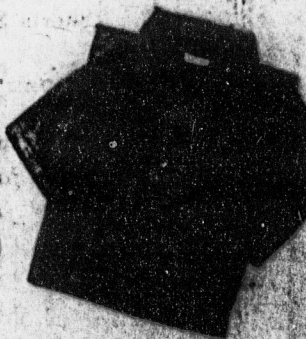


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Top Tunes To Flavor Dorm Meals

Knives and forks in food dormitories will be able to keep time to music in the next two weeks.

A sound and music system is being installed in women's residence halls "to provide a pleasant background and atmosphere during meals and throughout the day," Norman Potter, assistant to residence hall manager, said.

Dining rooms, recreation rooms, kitchen and other service areas will benefit from the musical background.

Top name bands will provide a continual program of favorite songs from morning to night. Phillips Hall will also be included in the music system for food dorms.

The music will be supplied by the Central Music Company of Lansing.

By Saturday afternoon all dorms will have the mobile address system installed. Campbell and Mayo dorms are already completed.

The music volume can be turned off at any time when it is installed, to use the system for public address purposes, Potter said. Dorms will also be able to use a record playing attachment for parties.

During the next two weeks Bell Telephone Company will install the music tapes, in each dorm, Potter said.

Brody Hall, Shaw Hall, Kellogg Center and the Union already have installed a music system supplied from Grand Rapids.

6 High School Boys Admit Campus Thefts

Six East Lansing High School students admitted to 11 complaints of campus larcenies Wednesday, announced Det. Lt. Charles Becker of the campus police.

Approximately 14 students will get back \$125 taken from their lockers in Jenson Fieldhouse, Becker said.

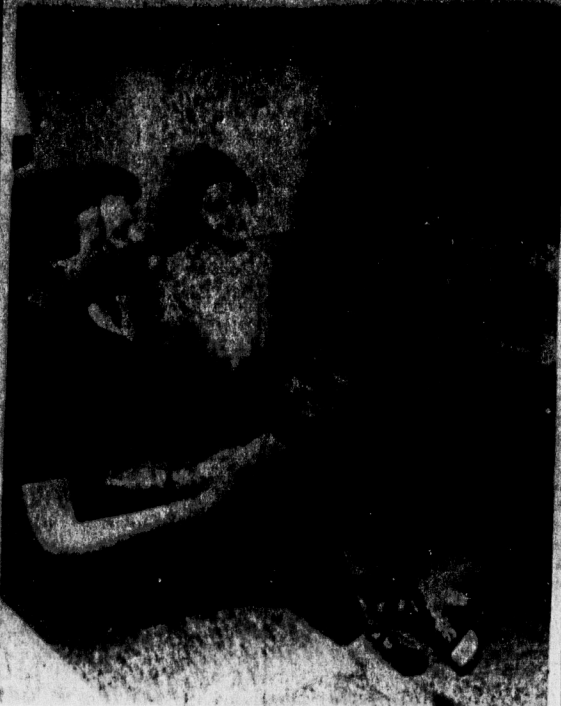
The six boys also admitted taking \$200 worth of curtains from the Home Economics Building. Two stolen watches are still in Lansing pawn shops, they told police.

Theft of a spotlight and lamp from the Aud. not yet reported to police, also was confessed, Becker said.

The boys admitted other larcenies in the area which are being handled by the East Lansing police.

Because the boys are between 15 and 16 years old and would be taken to Probate Court, no decision has been made to prosecute, Becker said.

Gold offers no resistance to the passage of electricity when its temperature is reduced to a point near absolute zero.



Former transfer student Nancy Bateman, right, head of the Spartan Women's League transfer program, explains a coed transfer students' needs.

Orientation Plan Set Up For Transfer Coeds

Last fall's transfer coeds are preparing now to help next fall's incoming transferees.

An experimental orientation program initiated last September by Spartan Women's League will continue next fall.

Many of the program's workers are recipients of last year's help.

Faculty advisors and coeds, selected as student leaders by SWL, met Wednesday to plan the new program. A number of last year's activities will be continued.

Transfer coeds are divided into groups of seven to 10. Each group will have a State coed student leader and a women faculty advisor.

The transferees will receive a "big sister" letter from the leader during the summer.

The groups will meet the Saturday before Orientation Week. From then on, each group will organize activities around their individual needs. Plans will include campus tours, shopping, grilling and entertainment by the faculty advisor in her home.

"We feel transfer students need and desire to be separated from entering freshmen," Mary Conine, publicity director, said.

"The program was begun for their different problems and need of separate counseling," she said.

Petrico Fessenden, associate professor at the Counseling Center, said.

Young Dems Meet

The Young Democrats will hold a coffee hour tonight in Old College Hall from 7 to 8:15. Anyone interested in the club is invited to attend.

A business meeting will follow at 8:15 in room 34 Union.

Honors Mom

Her Little Dear Spreads Cheer

HELENA, Ark. (AP)—Poetry isn't easy for third graders, but Christie Newkirk found a word that rhymed when his class made Mother's Day gifts recently.

The teacher told them to write a sweet little verse on a paper plate, something beginning with "Mother Dear."

Christie scrawled on his plate: Mother Dear Do you like beer?

WKAR-TV Stages Announcer Trials

Auditions for student announcers at WKAR-TV will be held today from 4:30 to 5:30 at the TV station.

Student interested in announcing are asked to contact Brick Rider, chief announcer, at WKAR-TV before Thursday.

The studios of WKAR-TV are located in the quarters between STUN and the Campus Police headquarters.

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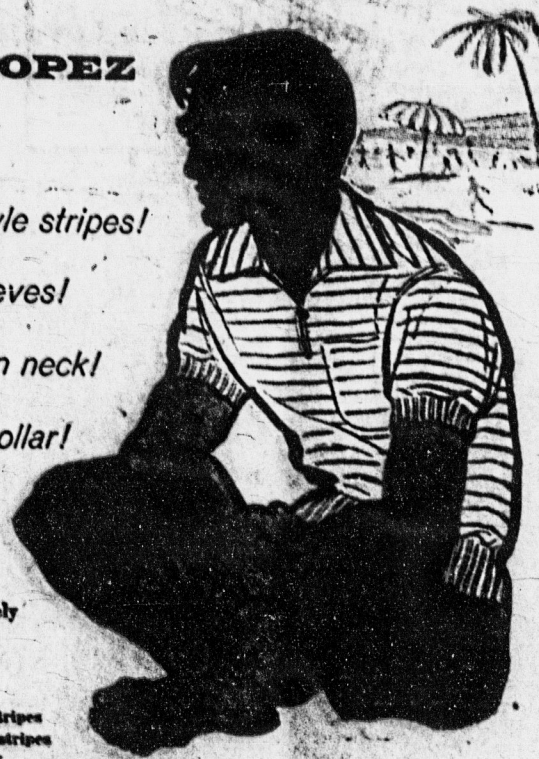
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White with char-gray stripes
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Open Friday 9:30 A.M. till 9:00 P.M.

Viet Nam

(Continued from Page 1)

section to the military protection of the French.

Persons living in either zone were to be able to move the other zone and the authorities were to facilitate their movements.

Seven hundred thousand people took this opportunity to escape, Chuong pointed out.

A further provision of the agreement is the General Elections to be held during July, 1956, to decide the future of Viet Nam.

As a consequence of the agreement, 12 million people were abandoned to communism, he said. Another consequence was the loss of "face" for the West.

"The Armistice was not signed by the patient but by the two surgeons," Chuong said.

It was good as a means to end bloodshed and for gaining time for the Vietnamese to destroy the vicious circle that was the cause of the defeat at Dien Bien Phu, however, he said.

Speaking of the recent conference held at Bandoeng in Indonesia, the ambassador mentioned the proposal of Nehru for full execution of the general armistice.

It was withdrawn as it was not binding, he said. The ones violat-

ing the armistice were the ones breaking it.

The coming elections must be free to unite the country peacefully. "Fake" elections cannot be forced on the Vietnamese people, Chuong said.

In the question period following the speech, Chuong was asked what would happen if an agreement cannot be reached in the General Elections.

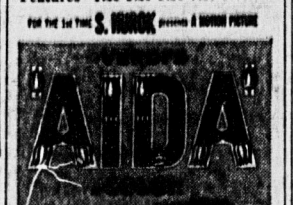
"The Vietnamese people can resist communism as long as nationalism exists," he replied. He went further to say Viet Nam has a truly nationalized government and will not participate in any "puppet" government.

Listing the problems facing Viet Nam, Chuong mentioned the integration of the army, the 700,000 refugees from the north and the administrative building program.

"We have many problems but with United States' help they can be solved. Then we will be on the right road to salvation and victory," he said.

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—Dorothy Crowther, Times

Football Photo Gets Honorable Mention

Ray Steinbach, Lansing senior, received honorable mention in the Big 10 photo contest at Indiana University, May 4.

Steinbach's photo of football action was among the winners in the Union Board photo contest which were entered 10 final this year.

That all entries have been picked up from the Union Activities Director's office.

Campus Classifieds High Readings

Liebermann's

for the man on the move

"CHROMATIC" Luggage

by **Skyway**

The man on the move needs good luggage... luggage that will take a day-to-day beating, and still do him proud, wherever he goes! And Skyway's Chromatic is all that and more—lightweight—tough—travel designed, and covered in tough-as-nails, scuff-proof, washable Koroseal.* Special features... cast chromium draw-bolt locks—Liftomatic hinge that keeps the top up till you put it down!

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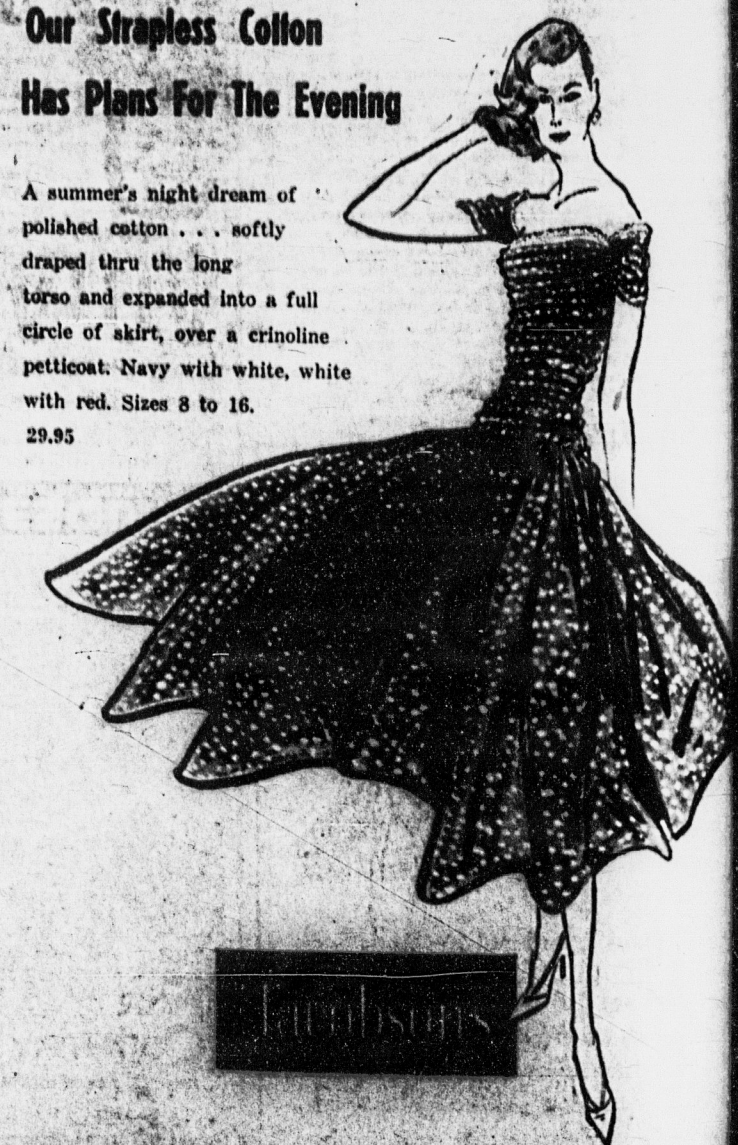
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