Suez Awaits

LONDON (P) - Ailing Prime Minister Eden's lieuten-

The annuoncement is expected from Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd in the House of Commons.

It could touch off a bitter political battle within the ranks of Eden's Conservative party and might endanger his chances of

might endanger his chances of continuing much longer as prime minister.

The pullout decision—which informants say already has been made known to diplomatic circles—comes in response to pressure from the United Nations, the United States and some responses the construction. monwealth countries. The ex-Commonwealth countries: The ex-pectation is that Britain and: France, the latter possibly some-what more reluctantly, will try to get most of their forces out of the Suez Canal area before

Lloyd's statement will come at a time of growing disillusion-ment about the Egyptian operation in Conservative party ranks and among the population at large-a disillusionment that have resulted in anti-American statements in Parliament and out. News that American oil was on the way seems to have was on the way seems to have brought a better climate of feeling loward the United States.

Gasoline shortages, shortai plants and continued criti-cism of Eden's policies by the Labor opposition have built up the impression that British and French military intervention in Lypt was a major blunder that produced few concrete gains and feavy disjonatic and financial eavy diplomatic and financial

The Sunday Observer, critic is Eden's policy, said editorially was necessary for the govern-ent to cut its losses and try to

clean up the wreckage.

The pro-empire Sunday Ex-

administration is extreme.

Their anger arises particu-larly from the thinly veiled threat of oil sanctions against Britain and France which was

Gilchrist Pays Coed Tribute

A tribute to the memory of arol Ann Angell, MSU coed

Rather than enter in the anmual door decorating contest in the hall. The coeds decided to work together on a project dedi-cated to the memory of their late

The 12 rooms on first floor have cooperatively decorated their doors in the Nativity theme. Carol's old room displays the manger scene flanked by pictorsal scenes of the wise men and others, in keeping with the time-

Vets Sign Now For Nov. Checks

The VA office in the Adminration building has issued other reminder to all PL550 terans to sign for their Nov-

per allowance checks.

P-S sign today and T-Z are apposed to register Tuesday iran-up period for all vets who cre unable to sign on the specified date will be Wednesday wough Friday.

ough Friday.
All students leaving or graduing from school must sign bere Dec. 11. All other vets will

New Students Must Return Health Forms

More than 2,000 new students

holidays, it was urset ...

Mid East Peace Hope

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN-TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1956

Pullout Notice

Eden Faces Possible Internal Party Breakup

ants face the bitter task today of breaking the news that British and French forces will pull out of Egypt.

U.S. Seeks Open Door In Hungary

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (47)
The United States Sunday sought, the fullest possible U.N. support for a new demand on Hungary to open its doors to U.N. observers

the countries will go before the U.N. Assembly today. The resolution was reported to urge Hungary to admit observers and to ask Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold to keep pressing Hungary to admit them.

The Hungarian's U.N. delegarevolt and unsettled conditions in Hungary are no business of the U.N. It remained silent on the new move to admit observ-

The delegation also had no answer for Hammarskjold on his request to be permitted to enter Budapest and begin U.N. relief

reason for the U.S. resolution and for the fact it is likely to

tresed by events in Hungary were reported to be more angry at what they regard as contin-ued flouting of U.N. decisions.

UB Presents 'It's Modern' March 4-9

have been chosen. UB Week, Märch 4-9, will inciude a jazz show, variety show, art show, fashion show, dance with a band, and various other special events. The Union building will be decorated to carry out the theme, "Suddenly - 11". McGen."

It's Modern."

General chairman for the event is Dwight Ebeling, Almont junior. Executive secretary is Barb Wilson, Evanston, Ill., jun-

Other chairmen are: art show: Other chairmen are art show;
Paul Alms, Downers Grove, Ill.
Junior: dance: Dick Schlaff,
Grosse Pointe sophomore; decorations; Judy Langohr, Columbia City, Ind. sophomore;
Jashion show; Carolyn Kowalik,
Detroit junior, assisted by Paul
Sansone; Forest Park, Ill., junior, chairman of men's models
and Sally Gilman, Kalamazoo
junior, chairman of women's
models.

More are: jazz show; John Howard, Birmingham junior; publicity: Dean Vane, Royal Oak junior; special events: Lee Sta-cey Witchita Kan junior; tieand variety show; John Howard,



Couldn't Find 'Peace'

2 More Turncoats' Leave Red China

HONG-KONG (P)-Two American turncoats of the Korean War, sullen and homesick, said Sunday, they just want peace, which they didn't find in Red China, and to be back with their kinfolk for Christmas.

Arley Pate, 26, of Carbondale, Ill., and Aaron Wilson, 24, of Urania, La., crossed the border into this British crown colony wearing cheap western-style blue suits and carrying brown

snitcases

A half-dozen of the 21 American prisoners who chose in 1952 to stay with their Communist captors had come out earlier. One died in China. Of the 14 others, Pate and Wilson said they knew of none who might ask to leave

Pate, the more talkative of

Wilson echoed his statements.
"I went to China because I

"I have said all I'm going to

say. I just want to go home."

Concerning communism. Pate

Both were hesitant when tell-Both were hesitant when tell-ing reporters why they chose to go from Korea to Red China Pate said he went to "protest the Korean War. I don't like war because many young people get hurt — mainly ne."

Dr. Hunter Elected

Reds Call Freedom 'Slavery'

MOSCOW (A) - Izventia de clared Sunday the "heaven on promised Hungarian refugees turned out to be "concentration camps surrounded by barbed wire.

iet government newspaper painted a grim picture of life in Austrian relocation camps, where the "I went to China because I writer said and children sleep didn't find it there, and will now go back to lead a peaceful life with my family."

At one point Wilson sought to cut off questions with the declarated with the declar

"A life of slaves" awaits them abroad, the article said, adding "Refugees brought to England were sent to the most arduous-jobs in quarries, mines and the like."

2 Budapest Students Make Double Escape

VIENNA. Austria (P) — Two Budapest students turned up here Sunday after sneaking through the Iron Curtain twice

'Good' Say Ike, Dulles Israel Pulls Army Back From Suez

Three Brigades Leaving Egypt

TEL AVIV, Israel (A') All Israeli forces remaining in Egypt's Sinai Peninsula have pulled back to positions more than 30 miles east of the Suez Canal, an army spokesman said Sunday. That widens the area available for UN police occupa-

Israel announced Saturday I Israel amounced Saturday II had withdrawn another brigade from Egypt, bringing its total withdrawate to three brigades. This might mean from 10,900 to 12,900 men. The spokesman declined to specify, but the best patients here is that an Israeli Brigade ranges between 3,390 and 4,000 men.

Among the towns still held are Abu Agheila and El Arish, both highway and comunications junctions junctions and Bir Gagafa, on the main road from Israel to Ismailia, a canal nerve center.

reveal the number of troops, still occupying the perinsipal, which the Israelis invaced Oct. 29 and wrested from the Egyptians in four days of ground and air combat.

Neither the army nor government officials would give a timetable for future withdrawals. They said these decembers.

timetable for future withdraw-als. They said these depended on political developments. In Israel's domestic economy, the war-born cut-lo-oil supplies was reflected Sunday by gov-ernment orders imposing re-atrictions on motor vehicles and the use of electricity.

MSU 'Engineer' On Sale Today

The Spartan Engineer m gazine goes on sale today and Tuesday, Mel Anderson, promo-

The magazine can be purchased at Olds Hall, Electrical Engineering Building, Physics-Math Building, Berkey Hall, Brody and Shaw Grill, Union Deak, Campus Book Store and at every drug store in Kast Lag. at every drug store in East Lan-

The magazine's feature article "Silicons are Working If be "Silicons are Working Ny senior were named editor-an Ryder, Jets and Servo-

A haby refugee from Hungary, bundled against cold weather, is passed from one man to another after being brought by boat across the canal to Austria along the Austria-Hungary border. The area is near the "freedom bridge." destroyed by Russian forces a little

Cry: 'No More Barf'

U of M Men Riot Over Dorm Food

what they called the poor quality of the evening meal. Shouting "No more barf," and "Down with dieticians."

students in the South Quadrangle touched off the riot, which quickly spread to all four dining halls in the dor-

Quadrangle.

followed suit.

mitory and then to the West

asparagus, announcing it was mouldy. A dozen other students

S'News **Positions** Announced

appointments for winter term were announced by Managing Editor Hal Bateman at a general staff meet-

ing Saturday. Onna Rittinger, Keatey, N.J., the means, then gathered outjunior, was appointed sity editor, and Anne Todor, Dearborn sophand Anne Todor, Dearborn sophomore and Pat Swift, Herkiner,
NY senior were named editorial page editors.

Night editors reappointed by

sugarantes on Suspence of the Sat Quad, three thocks away, urging residents there to your the demonstration. Several abudents set off firecrackers.

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Set Up for Bicyclists

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Schools in Competition

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Royal Oak sophomore. New night editors are Larry Gustin, Finit sophomore, and the housing reharding two wants problems. Battle Creek senior, was re-appointed to the home of University President Harlan H.

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Rebuilding Of NATO Needed

Omnipresent Danger From Communism

AUGUSTA, Ga. OP, Sec. retary of State Dulles said Sunday both he and President Eisenhower believe the prospects for peace in the still tense Middle East are "reasonably good."

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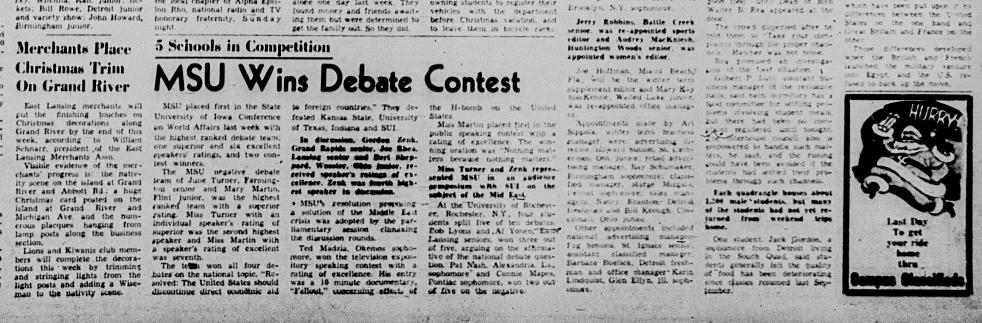
matent disregard by interna-

The outbreak reportedly started when one student deli-berately overturned a place of "Nations in both Asia and Lu-rope remain foreibly divided," many peoples are subjected to a ruthiess external rule which they deeply resent, and many-live in fear under a stadow of a similar fate." Dulles added.

Soon the room was filled with five in formal of corned bed, as paragus, swars cheese vanil a podding and milk was splatter, etch against the walls Broken distors in the rioting spread to other dining units, dorinitory officials closed food lines and cleared. The Printing street.

Jerry Robbins. Battle Creek senior. was re-appointed sports editor and Audrey MacKniesh. Huntington Woods senior, was appointed women's editor.

Joe Hoffman.



Michigan State News

Read Dally by MSU's 21,000 Students and Faculty

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Let's Meet the Problem

Alas! Oh for a Return To the Town Meeting

town meeting offered the average der a choice opportunity to participate in he government which he elected.

system, where entire comnunities would gather together to discuss and decide their governmental policy, each citizen also had the chance to become acnamted with candidates for office by hear-

stay, with many urban populations near or over the million mark, the old town meet vie of picking local government officials has been necessarily replaced by the less desirable but only feasible method of campalynine radio broadcasts, election osters and various other impersonal meth

Here on the Michigan State campus electioneering underwent the same change that it did in the big cities. Here, however, the switch was not a necessary one nor was it

The only way that most Spartans can meet" and "hear" the candidates for class officers is to read the multitude of posters . that clutters the campus during each cam-

They remember the candidates with the most eve catching propaganda and the ones with the biggest smiles in their publicity pictures. Therefore, many people wind up basis of which one spent the most money to make his signs pretty or had the most

Black in the early days of American poli- elever poster designer for a close friend.

While this is a poor criterion on which to base ones' choice for class officers, there is no getting around it-under the present

Nor is there any getting around the corrupt practices that invariably find their way into each campaign in the form of candidates erecting posters for their opponents which either fail to comply with the established size requirements or are placed in for bidden areas of campus and could cause the disqualification of the injured parties.

A solution to the entire problem lies in a change of system which would be relatively easy to make and which would provide each student with a chance to see and hear prospective officers in person and then make his choice on the basis of how people rather than signs impressed him.

This change would involve a "town meet, ine" style election rally in a central location such as the And preceding each vote. such a rally, each candidate would present his platform briefly and would partici pate in an open question and answer period which the voters could clear up any doubts that remained as to their candidate's

The meaningless posters would be elimi nated along with the temptation to resort to unfair practices, and above all each vote cast would be east with an actual purpose in the superior tradition of the old New

Information

This Week On Campus

TODAY

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The FORESTRY STUDENTS'
WIVES CLUB, a brand new organization, will meet tonight at
the home of Mrs. Terrell D
Stevens, 3630 Waverly Hills
Road, East Lansing All interested wives of students majoring in forestry and related subjects are invited to attend. They
should gather in the rear of the
Forestry Bidg, at 7:30 p.m. The
purposes of the club and its organization' will be discussed at
the meeting.

SPARTAN WIVES CLUB will held its annual Christmas party at 8 p.m. in the Youth Parlors of Peoples Chuych All student wives ore inviked Christmas games will highlight the even-ing Each wife attending is asked to bring a can of food which will be given to a needy foods over the holidays.

VETERANS' WIVES' ASSO-CIATION will meet at 8 pm. in Spartan Village Hall. A gift-wrapping workshop will be held with Janet Reefe of Arbaugh's. Wives should bring gift wrap-ping material. Refreshments will be several.

THURSDAY

SUNDAY

Night Staff

Letters to the Editor

Attacks 'Backward Reasoning' of AWS

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For as I have been able to thin, the first that the major the coeds here of the it was when they were to feel the late minutes.

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I also say that it's not be saying the rule.

per for student congress to con-sider this rule. The All-Univer-sity Judiciary was created to hear appeals in these cases, but.

Support AWS

the AWS ruling in regard the situation in East Lang

tion is not as rebellious as it has been played up to be by a small group of publicity seekers in the dorm.

Landon wish to be thought of in such a juvenile light. Al-though we are included in the punishment, we would like it punishment, we would like it known that we support the act-ions taken by AWS as its only alternative.

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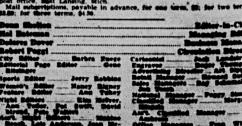
ROCKPORT, Tex (A)—Scientists can be good fishermen.
On a recent 8-day cruise, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service exploratory vessel Oregon's crew landed 157 yellowin tuna weighing from 42 to 177 pounds, 15 white skipjack, 14 blackfin tuna, 2 small broadbill swordfach, 14 white martin, a blue martin, 14 dolphin and 31 sharks.

The crew also killed 53 white-tipped sharks around the ship. The cruise was in the Guif of Mexico.

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Leadership Lack right mentioning that the recent Hungarian uprising gave the West a precious lesson that was

statement that it would be a

ship in this country is very clear, despite the President's

Are we to forget the vital roles during our own war for independence and freedom played by Pulaski, von Steuben, and Kosciusko — men from this same area, who gave freely of their money and actual leadership when needed most? Possibly, Americans are so firmly entrenched in freedom that they cannot imagine that anyone cannot enjoy the Five Freedoms. Are we to forget the vital

United States can no longer claim to be a leader in the free world if our only action is in the form of "pompous talk and pious social work"

Junior Wins Second

As one senator remarked, the United States can

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Families Hunt for Relatives

Probe Cemeteries For Next of Kin

BUDAPEST, Hungary (45) Thousands of Hungarians udged through snow flurin Budapest cemeteries dies of relatives who dispeared during the revolu-

streds of simple black a coffins were scattered in Cemetery, Lids were open

dead the than 1,000 bodies have the than 1,000 bodies have bady been buried in this cem-alone since the revolt an, an old gravedigger said, tar only those were buried to either were identified by

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figures on the number modifies in the Hungarian ing revolt. Estimates of her of dead have ranged o ooo to 50,000.

ear while, the large coal-ing district of Pees in south-Hungary, near the Yugoslav er, was cut off from comstion with Budapest Sun-

e of Hungary's largest coal whose workers have most only resisted the new Sostervention in Hungary and government of Premier Kadar, are located in this There also are granium whose production has going exclusively to Rus-

Reports in Budapest were that a telephone and telegraph lines of been seized by the Russians of their own use. Whether the ting off of communications as a reprisal measure or a ove dictated by military contrations could not be determined.

well-informed Hungarian
oc confirmed Synday a rebroadcast by Belgrade radio
ex-premier Imre Nagy and
followers are staving at the
aman vacation resort of
oat The veteran Communist
sylum in the Yugoslav Empere Nov. 23.

Tonight's Debate: ls Santa Real?"

Santa Claus Real?" is the of tonight's debate on troversy" on WKAR-TV at Sponsored by the speech street and the Forensics AR-TV, the show will be last of a 10 week series.

edics over the term have ed from the Suez Canal to eanship in labor unions. eges and universities from the country have partied in this program.
e speakers for tonight's
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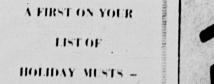
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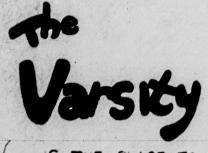


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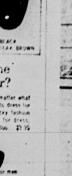
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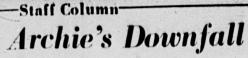
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By LARRY GUSTIN

Those of us who revere the high arts of boxing will feel pain if downfall comes to Archie, kingly upholder of the ancient traditions, but poetic justice is rare in the sport. It seems that Archie must at last be forced to adnut his age, that Patterson's youth and all that goes with it must win.

"There is a memory here of the gallant, exhausted Moore, sagging in his corner, telling the referee that he would come out for the next round against Marciano, gasping: "I want to be knocked out," It could be like that again." -Martin Kane, Sports Illustrated.

As everyone now knows, it happened more sudden than that. Floyd Patterson's quick left caught Archie Moore flush on the jaw and the old light heavyweight champ was sprawled full lenth on the canvas, his right arm twisted under his body. He barely wobbled to his feet at nine and was immediately dropped again for another nine count. As he raised himself against the ropes, referee Frank Sikora signalled the fight was over.

There is now a great demand to pit the newcomer's ability with retired champ Rocky Marciano. The fight would draw a terrific gate and could be billed as one of the three or four Recat fights of the century.

Rocky has said he won't come back, and he'd be wise to with his decision. The most oft proven axim in sports is "they never come back." A heavyweight never has regamed his title and they've been trying since the days of

In 1917 there was a similar case to the situation today. Public outery succeeded in putting retired champ Jim Jeffries in the same ring with Jack Johnson. Jeff, who like Marciano had been undefeated, was slaughtered by the giant Johnson, and kayoed in the fifteenth.

Marciano was the type of fighter who easily got out of shape. He trained constantly, but was actually ring rusty in his infrequent title defenses. Patterson is too fast for the Brockton Blockbuster who hasn't trained in a year and who spent several weeks in bed with a back injury which could

For the public it would be a great fight but, I think, a sad one. Marciano is the invincible in the eyes of his fans. It is better that he stays that way.

THURSDAY ---

DON GIOVANNI

"CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS LOW COST"

Lions Whip Bears, Hold First in NFL

Layne Passes for 2 TD's As Lions Triumph, 42-10

By DONN SHELTON

State News Editor-in-Chief DETROIT-The Detroit Lions swept right back atop the NFL Western Division title race with a smashing 42-10

win over the Chicago Bears Sunday.

Rebounding after two straight losses, the Lions complete. ly stopped the vaunted Bear offense cold. The league's lead-

ing passer, Ed Brown, was held to 81 yards on seven completions and his favorite target, league leading pass catcher Harlon Hill, snared only one toss all day-for 13

Wings Shutout Montreal, 1-0

DETROIT (A) - Glenn Hall, DETROIT (4) — Grein Han, whose 13 shutouts led the Na-tional Hockey League in that de-partment last season, finally scored his first of the current campaign tonight as his Detroit Red Wings squeezed out a 1-0 victory over the Montreal Cana-diens on Bill Dineen's second

the Canadiers their second shutout of the year.

eason openor Oct. 11.

Dutch Reibel served a passout from 20 feet to the right of the net. Dincen and linemate Billy Dea both camped in front of the swung in unison and Di-

game.

The Lions offensive squad backed up this brilliant defensive showing by piling up 481 yards, 214 on the ground and 267 through the air.

Quarterhack Bobby Layne, which the offensive show put.

sparked the offensive show, put-ting on his best passing display of the campaign hitting 12 of 21 tosses for 239 yards and two

15-yard sprint right through Bear team and booted six extra

points. Neither team the sloppy first period, which ended with Detroit on the Bear 5-yard line. Three plays later Gene Gedmin rammed over from the I After Chicago drove to the De-

After Chicago drave to the Detroit 37 George Blanda, missed a 45-yard field goal with Detroit taking over on the 20 Gedman fumbled on the first play with the Bears recovering and staplays later Blanda connected from the 11 to make the score 2.3.

They rubbed salt in ounds in the final stanca wounds in the treas save and three touchdowns, on a nine-yard pass from Layne to Ged-man, a three-yard drive by full-back Bill Bowman and an 18 yard pass from second string quarterback Harry Gilmer to

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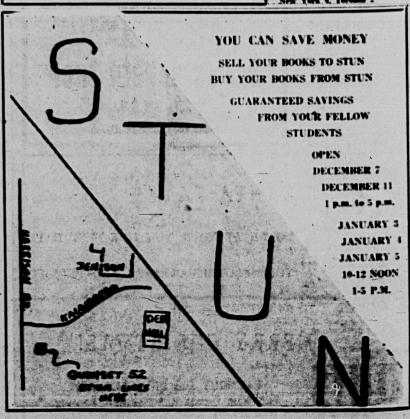
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Cagers Drop Opener To Cyclones, 60-53

By JOE HOFFMAN
In past years Michigan State
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tought opener no Creighton or
Southern Hilmon, teams State

7.467 fans present in the fieldhouse.

The closest State came in the
second half was a seven-point
deficit, and the Spartans trailed

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The closest State came in the
second half was a seven-point
deficit, and the Spartans trailed Southern Illinois, teams State has opened against in recent

reasons.
This year the fans got their wish flows State proceed to be a tough opener all right—so tough that the Spartans were defeated Saturday night by the Cyclones, 60-52.

Iowa State was picked to give both Kanste and Krinsas State a rough fight for the Rig Seven crown, and from what the Cyclones did Saturday, the prediction looks good.

Not that Michigan State was

greatly outclassed. The Spartans just couldn't get their offuse rolling, nor were they able to rebound effectively. The result was often just one shot at the

Three Tankers Win Events
In John Crawford and Gary
Thompson. Crawford bagged 19
points, mostly on shots in
around the basket, while
Thompson's eight haskets came
on long jump shots from behind the foul circle or near the
baseline.

Three Tankers Win Events
In Michigan AAU Contest

Winning three events in the
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Pat Wilson (25) goes up for a shot in Saturday's Iowa State game. Others in the picture are John Crawford (right) and Larry Hedden (3), Bob Anderegg (23) and Jack Quiggle (21).

by as many as 15. The difference in the final score was at the free throw line. Both teams netted 21 field goals, but Iowa State made 18 foul shots to 11 for the Spartans.

of Rog Harmon and Don Nichols and veteran Paul Renke.

Harmon captured the 100-yard butterfly open event with a i57.6. The time established a new Michigan State varsity record.

Nichols splashed his way home in 59.8 to win the Michigan AAU championship 100-yard herasteriske. Dency Baker was fourth in the 105-yard freestyle event fifth in the 440-yard freestyle event.

The Spartans first home dual meet is acheduled for Jan 3 against North Carolina State.

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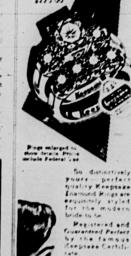
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Sports

Gymnasts Take 6th In Navy Pier Meet

Despite the handicap of ineligibilities and a pair of costly slips during the meet, the Spartan gymnasts placed sixth in a field of 14 entries at the Midwest Open Championships held Saturday at Chicago's Navy Pier,

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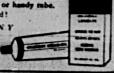
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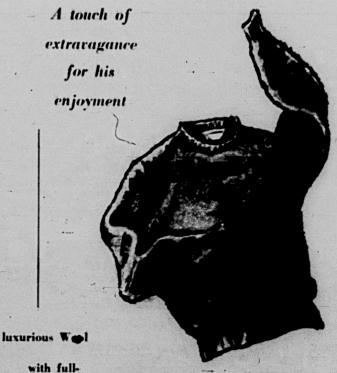
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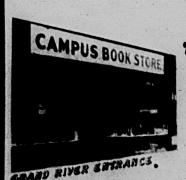
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