ON THE INSIDE Candidates have been selected for the Miss Engineer context, Sponsored by Knights of SI. Patrich. engineering honorary. For story see page three.

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ON THE OUTSIDE Cold and cloudy. Possibility of of snow flurries. Temperatures range from a low of 30 to a high of 42. Winds from the northwest

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN-TUESDAY, AKRIL 9, 1957

Police Slay Bandit Chief In Desert

18 Others Seized In Pakistan Wastes

KARCHI, Pakistan (/P)order police said Monday he Iranian bandit chief nose desert thugs killed hree Americans has been am and to more of mis unu nave been captured.

They reported the bandit auer Dausnan and his third ite were Kuled by Iranian pothe were kneed by rights wild here twe days ago in Iran's wild and remote border region hear the Pakisuni frontier. They said they seized the 18 biters when they fied into the wastes of Western Pakistan

m Iran.

rem Irsa. Among the 18 held in Pakis-an was Anmer Shah. Pakis-ani authorities said he had con-onfessed he murdered Mrs. Inita Carroll of Issaquah, Wash. Iranian authorities previously ad announced the actual slay-r was one of three bandits they illed. The conflicting reports were not immediately recon-

were not immediately recon-nect., A spok-sman in Perram anid as far as he knew Dadshah and perhaps a doren of his followers still were clud-ing pursuit. A dispatch from Tehran said Tran has requested the extradi-tion of 15 of these held in Pak-man, including Dadshah's two prothers, Mohammed and Ah-ned.

ned. Official sources said the 18 will be handed over to Iran within two days. They face summery courts-martial and

Kummery courts-marial and Keven Carroll, a U. S. point four aid official and husband of Mrs. Carroll: Brewster Wilson of Perland Ore., and two Iran-tans were billed in a desert am-ment two wrets ago. Mrs. Carroll was borne off by the bandist, but her body was found about two miles away. A captured member of the band said she was shot because she hindered the bandis' flight. The bunt for remnants of the hand still was preased on both

The hunt for remnants of the hand still was pressed on both sides of the border. Dispatches from Iran said 1.000 troops, po-lice and armed tribesmen had heen joined in the manhunt by 100 reinforcements. These accounts said pursuers and some of the bandits engag-rd in a gun battle Monday norming but the bandits got away.

way. Horace A. Hildreth, U. S. am-saseador to Pakistan, sent a etter to Prime Minister Hus-eyn S. Suhrawardy thanking him for the capture of the 18

State Board OK²s Changes

appointments, two ansfers, one resignation and me military leave of absence for aff members of the Michigan

aff members of the Michigan operative Extension Service vre approved recently by the tate Board fo Agriculture, gov-rning body of MSU. New appointments included: Ruth Alice Lord as county ome demonstration agent in enawce county, effective March Bonnie Mae Hamlin as county ome demonstration agent for bebogan county, effective bebogan county, effective

MSU vice president Thomas II. Hamilton greets Bennett Cerf, noted panelist and humorist, before Cerf's lecture in the Aud Monday night.

'The Joke's the Thing' **Humorist Bennett Cerf**

By DENNY MASSIE

Entertains Aud Crowd

Funny stories and censorship highlighted versatile Bennett Cerf's talk in the Aud Monday night. A well represente daudience heard Mr. Cerf noted hum-

orist, author, columnist, publisher and TV personality speak on "Recent Trends in

Green Splash

Annual Show

Green Splash, the MSU wo-

To Present

Literature and Humor. After delighting the audience with a witty account of his plane trip from New York through a blizzard, Cerf stressed that the joke's the thing. The answer to more world and everyday problems than the "egg

men's swimming honorary, will heads" will admit. present its annual water show He said a man was never at the Women's Gym pool at 8 known to get in a fight when he p.m. Thursday, Friday and Satwas laughing. He also felt dipurda A 2 p.m. performance will be

was laughing. He also felt dip-lomats might accomplish more by acting informally than by bogging themselves down in the jargon of State. He next warned against the American Public accepting un-lawful censorship of books as a threat to basic American De-mocracy and as an insult to the intelligence of Americans. He felt the postal and other laws governing the suppression of pornography are sufficient. He specifically noted the ban-ning of John O'Hara's "Ten North Frederick" by Detroit's given Saturday. The theme, "Splashlight on Sports" will be portrayed by some 50 coeds. "Majorettes in Rhythm" will be the introductory number.

the XVI Olympiad in the grand finale. Athletic interests varying from football to fencing will also be depicted. The show was presented Feb.

ning of John O'Hara's "Ten North Frederick" by Detroit's police chief. He stated he was against any organization telling the public what to read. Cerf felt that such doing defeats its own pur-23 at Wyandotte's Michigan Memorial Pool. Some of the outstanding swimmers participating are Judy Haga, Mason senior, and such doing defeats its own pur-pose by the publicity it arouses, and that a 'bad' book will die a natural death without such publicity. After the program, Cerf lit his pipe backstage and chated with Detroit and State News re-porters and made two TV kine-scopes. When asked how he was able to carry on such a busy life in

Sudy Tata, Mason senior, and Sandy Giltner, East Lansing freshman, the National AAU Synchronized Duet Champions; and Renelle Scott, Flint junior, a member of the Jr. National AAU championship duet.

State Republican **To Speak Today**

When asked how he was able to carry on such a busy life in New York and also make per-sonal appearances around the country, he said he plans his time and throws out unimport-ant things. If also said the humor mar-ket today is unlimited for aspir-ing writers and if you can be funny--there is all kinds of suc-cess to be had in the field. He feels that more books are being read today than ever. And the theory that TV is killing the book market, he says, is "bunk." Robert Waldron (R-Detroit)

Chairman of the House Eclec-tions Committee of the State Legislature will speak to the Young Republicans at 7 p.m. to-day in Old College Hall. His talk will be "Grass Roots Poli-tics Can Backing Minters"

A Taking

tics Can Produce Victory." Waldron was elected four years ago in what he termed a "political revolution." He credited his victory



Eisenhower Backs Postal Demands

House Committee to Allow \$17,000,000 Appropriation

WASHINGTON (P)-Spokesmen for the nation's organized postal workers said Monday they had been assured that President Eisenhower is giving "complete support" to Postmaster General Summerfield's demands for more money from Congress.

Summerfield, seeking 47 million dollars extra to finance postal operations until July I, has ordered a drastic cut in pos-tal services effective next Sat-urday unless he is assured of the money. The House Appro-priations Committee has agreed

the money. The House Appro-priations Committee has agreed so far to give him only 17 mil-tion dollars. The spokesmen for six affil-tions called on presidential as-sistant Jack Anderson at the White House and told him they are solidly behmed Summerfield. William C. Doherty, president of the National Letter Carrievs, quoted Anderson as telling them the Postmaster General has Eis-entower's full support. Spokasmen for seven other Anderson and gave him a state-ment saying they are in com-piete agreement with Summer-field.

field. The group's statement said "the curtailment orders would instantaneously surplus thousy ands of earcer postal clerks and carriers," and would "reduce the number of trained employes to such an extent that a restora-tion of the curtailment orders after a few months would find it impossible on the part of it impossible on the part of management to restore the ser-vice to former levels." The statement said it is diffi-

cult now to get postal workers, because of low salaries offered, and any let out even temporar-ily would get jobs in private in-The coeds will pay tribute to dustry.

There was no sign of a set-tlement of the dispute between Summerfield and the House Ap-propriations Committee. The committee, however, has agreed to consider on Friday whether to give the Post Office Depart-ment the extra **30** million dol-

The provided of the second of

'Grapes of Wrath' At Fairchild Tonight

New State Officials Sworn in

John Mackie Heads **Road Commission**

Three newly-elected public state official were sworn into office Monday night before the Michigan legislators.

Democrats John Mackie, new State Highway Commissioner and Lynn Barlett, new State Superintendant of Public In-Superintendant of Public In-struction, took the oath of of-fice before House Speaker George VanPeursem (R-Zee-land) in the House Chamber. State Senator elect Paul Younger, one of the few top Re-publicans to win in the recent spring election, was sworn into office by Lieutenant Governor Phillip Hart in the Senate Chamber. Markie, 36-year-old graduate from the MSU School of Engine-

Mackie, 36-year-old graduate from the MSU School of Engine-ering, deteated the GOP candi-date, former Deputy Commis-sioner George Foster, for the important highway post in one of the most bitterly contested battles ever saged during a spring election. The tustle was highlighted by

spring election. The tussle was highlighted by day-to-day charges and counter-charges of Republican ineffic-lency and Democratic political footballing. The issue

footballing. The issue came to a head at the time of Auditor General Frank Symansh15" investigation of a charge involving "unbe-livable irresponsibility" by the Highway Department. Dr. Bartlett outpolled the Re-publican hope for the important education position. Dr Edward Harden, in a campaign con-ducted in a much quieter man-ner.

ner. The Bartlett victory complet-The Bartiett victory complete ed a Democratic sweep of all state administrative posts. An attorney and former pros-ceutor in Lansing, Younger de-feated Stuart Dunning to gain the 14th district Senate seat

the 14th district Senate seat vacated by the late Harry Hit-**Mozart** Comic Opera

Slated Lonight in Aud



Saudis Granted New Privileges

WASHINGTON (P)-The United States and Saudi Monday announced Arabia formal agreement on the five-year airfield - for - arms pact approved last February by President Eisenhower and King Saud.

The agreement was signed at the State Department last Tues-day. It extends for five more years the authority for U.S. use the Dhahran airfield miles from Russia's middle East border. For the Saudis, who want to double their 15,000-man armed

birce, it mean The United States will

 The United States will continue to sell it military gear, eventually including jet trainers and small patrol boats, and small patrol boats,
2. Dhahran's civil air fascilities will be improved with a new air terminal building, and the nearby Persian gulf port of Dammam will bet new and bigger dock facilities,
3. American, officers, will train Saudi army, navy and air personnel, beth in the United States and in Saudi Arabia.
However, a ban on American Jews is continued. It was in the old agreement signed in 1951 which the new pact exciteds.

sented Thursday night at 8:30 in Fairchild Theatre. Ad-

money from his aunt and uncle by feigning illness in order to pay off his debts in Madrid. Complications arise when one of the creditors, Zaragneta, visits the aunt

Under the 1951 agreement, U.S. officials have been help-ing run the Dhahran airport, training a few Saudi airmen and advising the Saudi army.

Tanks, artillery, quarternas-ter equipment, air trainers and nine B26 bombers have been sold by the United States to Soudi Arabia, backing up this training arcteries

training program. Under the new pact, the train-ing program is expanded. It will include navy personnel as well and as army

bitious woman, is played by Raoul Bates, Utica, New York, Junior, Lilian Naibantian por-trays his domineering mother, iona Blasa, Gare, Bes Small coastal patrol ships are expected to be sold to Saudi Arabia as part of this program. But officials said nothing as big as a destroyer would be involved.

Saudi Arabia's navy, such as it is, consists now of a faw open motor launches.

Eisenhower and Saud, during their Washington talks in early rebruary, worked out an agree-ment in principle. The detailed negotiation followed. The agreement was signed last Tuesda by Deputy Under Secretary State Ropert Murphy and An bassador Sheikh Abdullah Al-

It is being directed by William A. Peterson, communica-tion skills instructor. Prompter is Virginia Houssman, Midland "The Marriage of Figaro" (abridged) by Mozart will be presented at 8 p.m. at the Mu-sie Aud. senior Assisting in make-up are Ellen Harrington, graduate stu-dent from Detroit, Ronald Grow, Lansing junior, and Ron-ald Trumble, Lansing sopholen more.

Gary Fangbone, East Lansing

freshman, is cast as Perico, and Delynn McLellan, Alpena jun-

Zaraguera, visits and uncle, who have been crican Jews until there is an and uncle, who have been crican Jews until there is an improvement in the Arab-Isdoctor. Zaragueta, to add to the confusion, is almost completely deaf. Frank Durkin, New York senior, portrays the student, Carlos. Maruja, his cousin, is played by Tona Madsen, Chi-cago junior, while cast as his aunt and uncle are Sarah Campbell, Saline junior, as dona Dolores and Anselmo Rodri-guez as don Ondalecio. Zaragueta is portrayed by Don Devereux, Chicago junior. Pio, henpecked son of an am-

Sponsored by the Spanish honorary, Sigma Delta Pi, the play is the story of a university student's scheme to obtain \$130.000

State News Photo by John Wade Anselmo L. Rodriquez, Eaton Rapids freshman; Frank Durkin, East Lansing senior, and Tona Madsen, Chicago junior, rehearse for the play "Zaragueta." It will be sponsored by the Spanish hon-orary, Sigma Delta Pi.

Spanish Play Scheduled

'Zaragueta," a two-act Spanish comedy, will be pre-

At Fairchild Thursday

taling \$130,883.41 which were

Loard of Agriculture.

Delynn McLeilan, Alpena jun-ior, plays Gregoria. Don Sa-turio, the doctor, is played by Jan Slagh, Midland senior. Dr. Johannes Sachse, MSU foreign instructor, is playing Ambrosia. The play, written by Miguel Ramos Carrion and Vital Ara, was first performed at the Tea-tre Lara in Madrid, Feb. 11, 1894. staffs from the departments of agricultural engineering, bolany and plant pathology, farm crops and soil science cooperating. Michigan farmers and sugar manufacturers, cooperating with MSU in past research, find hey have eliminated much expensive hand labor in the harvest and storage of sugar beet crops. The oregram is now being

concentrated on spring mech-

Total Grants Given MSU A grant of \$70,000 for a study of the bect sugar industry was pletely deaf. one of the gifts and grants to-

mission is free.

Two-Act Comedy

accepted recently for MSU by its governing body, the State

Loard of Agriculture Also accepted by the Board were eight grants for scholar-ship and loan fund purposes amounting to \$3,364.50.

amounting to \$8.364.30. The sugar grant was given by the Farmers and Manufacturers Beet Sugar Association of Sag-naw for a five-year period to study methods of improving germination of sugar beet seeds and of minimizing hand labor necessary to thin beet stands.

It will be a joint research pro-ject in the Michigan Agricul-tural Experiment Station with staffs from the departments o

pril 1, and Royal L. Fraedrich assistant extension publica-ons editor in the department information services, effec-April 1.

Ve April 1. Transfers were those of: Gorald W. Davis from 4-H lub agent-at-large to 4-H Club sent in Van Buren county, eftive March 11.

Simo Pynnonen from assist-agricultural agent in Gra-ot county to agricultural agent Clair county, effective arch 1.

arch 1. The single resignation was at of James F. Thar, Van uren county 4-H Club agent, o devote full time to farming.

Fair Lady' Tickets Arailable in UB Office

Students who signed up for c Union Board trip to Detroit see 'My Fair Lady" should lek up their tickets today or educeday ednesday from 3-5 in the UB

Concession from 3-5 in the Uti-fice. Students must bring their re-tipts and ID cards in order to obtain the tickets for the trip. Bunes will leave the main for of the Union at 4:15 Friday dirmuon.

"bunk. **Boyne Honored** For Leadership

With Ag Council

Dave Boyne, Marlette schior, outgoing president of Ag Coun-cil, was presented with an hon-orary gavel Monday night by the new Ag Council president, John Shafer, Saginaw sopho-more at their first meeting of the term. the term.

The council started planning for the annual ox-roast spon

for the annual ox-roast spon-sored by Ag Council and dis-cussed the part the group would take in the Ag open-house which will take place May 4. Ag open-house has been a success in past years as a spring event for the children of the students and faculty and for the students and faculty themselves, enabling them to visit the MSU-farm's livestock to see all the new tambs, pigs, calves and colts.

colts. trac Ag Council plans to set up in-formation. booths and give out maps to visitors as people of the whole area are invited this year.

n." He cred- The American film "The in Detroit's Grapes of Wrath" featured on fourtcenth district to a strong fourtcenth district to a strong grass roots movement. An informal question and an-swer period will follow the the foreign film series will be shown tonight and Wednesday night at 7 and 9 in Pairchild Theatre. Tickets, may be pur-

chased at the door. . speech. Air Your Ailments ... Digest the News



NEW YORK, (P) - A fan-tastic new one-inch pill con-tains a radio station to broad-tions. Each movement affects cast news reports on the health the radio signal coming from the of your insides. You could easily swallow this

The radio gli, demonstrated Monday at the Rockefeller Institute. It is a plastic capsule, just over an inch long, less than hard an inch around. Instead of med-icines, it cottains a timy FM a miniature storage battery. As it goes through your stom-ach and intestines, it can broad-cast facts about your digestive tract. Mainly it's designed to tell about acidity and lemper-atures. One end of the pill has a rub-ber aliaplargue which moves make it hold at a given lexition pill. The radio station is a tiny

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for a time while its tell-tale The pill passes through the body in from two to six days. The battery which powers the tiny oscillator lasts from 20 to 24 hours.

which were-swallowed or inserted through the rectum, Development of the radio pill announced by Dr. Detley W. Bronk, president of the Rockefeller Institute: Dr. George H. Brown, Radio Corporation of America, and Dr. John B. Baru-

America, and Dr. John B. Baru-well, Veterans Administration. It was demonstrated by Dr. Vaddimir K. Zworykin, now of the Rockefeller Institute and honorary vice-president of RCA, and Dr. John T. Farrar, castroendrologist. New York Veterans Administration Hos-pital and Cornell University College of Medicine. Dr. Farrar conceived the idea and Dr. Zworykin designed the pill, de-ycloped by the RCA engineers.

Carnival Chairmen **Meet Tonight in Union**

Water Carnival living unit charmen will meet tonight at 7 in 33 Union. A drawing will be held to de-

termine the float title for each pair of living units, followed by a general discussion about this year's theme. The theme will be made public later this

week. Vets Meet Tonight

To Discuss Election Veteran's Assn. will meet to-night at 7 p.m. in 31 Union. In-formation regarding the election of officers will be anounced. Final elections will be held April 23.



Mayor Max R. Strother was re-elected to a second term of the East Lansing City Council last night at the regular meet-ing of the City Council, Harold F. Pelts and William Harold F. Peitz and William Kink were sworn in as council-men by Mrs. Thelma McDongall, city clerk, Winding up the elec-tions, a unanimous hallet was cast for Councilman Peitz as mayor pro tem. Acting on old business, the council approved the proposal that a snorkel-type mailbox be

that a snorkel-type mailbox be placed on the west side of MAC Avenue, Mail can easily be de-

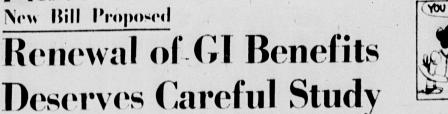
Avenue, Mail can easily be de-posited from an automobile. The annual budget for the fiscal year 1957-58 was ap-proved by the council at last night's meeting. Mayor Storther also announced that on May 20 Fast Lansing will host the mavora' exchance day. mayors' exchange day.



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and possibly the recent labor activities the number one problem under nation-wide crutiny today education

Unlike some other problems which per indically and temporarily hit the citizens in the eye, this one will be with us for a long, long time Educators, legislators, administrators-and citizens are currently en search for answer: gaged in a desperate

The educational situation has many facets ranging from curriculum to class room The underlying problem, the one demanding an immediate solution, seems to he money. How to get it; where to get it; and how to use it.

At about the same time that this financial enigma was exposed the nation lost the only large-scale program which provided financial aid to college students. This was the GI Rill.

In the struggle to relieve the stresses and strains of increased enrollment and physical expansion, educators and lawmak ers alike must not forget the student. Students are not immune from financial diffimet of us know and in spite of our admirable standard of living there are many young people today who cannot afford to co to college

Tuition fees and living expenses are on the upsurge at colleges and universities all over the country. Michigan schools are about to be affected by this trend.

How much this is going to affect poten-tial college students is anyone's guess, but there can be little doubt that it will have ome effect. There is the inherent danger here that we will lose much of the educated talent that the nation is in such desperate need of today.

The Subcommittee on Veterans Affairs

Nasser Says 'No'

On his recent mission to Cairo, UN Secretary General Hammarskjold reportedly asked Col. Nasser among other things whether Egypt was prepared to end the "state of war" with Israel. Nasser's answer, it appears, was

No issues in the Middle East are insoluble if there is a will to achieve honorable settlement. But how can any issues be genuinely resolved so long as Egypt insists the war is still on?

That is the great question; it makes all the other subjects of debate seem small and peripheral.

Campus Classifieds

Your Key to the Campus

Crossword Puzzle

27. Very small 30. Wrath

31 Clumy

worker 32 Sharpen 34 Circular plate 35 Literary

ACROSS

Mimicry

6. Twin brother of Bomulus

11 Moth genus

12. Has life

Next to the situation in the Middle East of the Senate Committee on Labor and Pub lic Welfare is presently considering the pos-sibility of renewing legislation providing for the GI Bill of Rights.

This proposal, co-sponsored by Wayne Morse (D-Oregon), has met with administration opposition, but has gained much support from educators.

Legislation providing for the Korean G Bill as an extension of the World War II benefits, ended last year. Young men coming out of service today are not entitled to aid for their education.

There are many valid arguments against renewing the GI educational benefits. Most young men today are required to serve at least two years in military service. It would require a great deal of the taxpavers' money to provide an education to the great por tion of them who desire it. However, there is another side to this

argument. For one thing it is a highly desirable use for taxpayer money and an excellent investment in the country's future More money has to go to education. In the final analysis the GI Bill must be weighed against other possible educational aid plans

Another familiar argument is that the Bill provides an easy way for a bunch of fellows to wile away four years. If this was possible in the past, which is extremely doubtful, it most certainly will not be pos-

sible in the future. Overcrowded conditions at most schools have required a general raise in scholastic standards. This means that only the most capable students will be allowed to enroli and stay in college and the deadwood will be sifted out mighty fast.

Many argue that since the draft is universal everyone is operating under the same competitive conditions. Also the fact that the United States is not at war seems to influence a great many people against the bill. There is no need for compensation they claim.

Still, two years is a big chunk out of a young man's life. It interrupts his career or education today just as much as it did seven or eight years ago. As far as the dan gers of war are concerned they still exist. Tensions are always arising over one inter national issue or another and how long diplomacy will hold out is difficult to surmise

Perhaps the GI Bill is not the answer or even a partial answer to our educational woes but it seems worthy of some careful consideration.

Interpreting the News

Michigan State News British Military Cutback blished on class days Monday through Friday Inclusive, during fail, or and spring terms except days after holidays, weekly during sum-lerm, and one special freshman issue between summer and fail a Entered as second class matter under act of March 3, 1878 at the office. Fast Lansing, Mich II subscriptions, payable in advance, for one term, \$2, for two terms, for three terms \$4.30 **Means Loss of Power**

By J. M. ROBERTS cialed Press News Analyst

The initial surprise and shock over Britain's military retrenchover Britain's military retrench-ment is now giving way to more sober and practical considera-tion of the probable results. Indeed, the surjoitse was hardly warranted in the first place. Britain had been dis-cussing her intentions with her allies for nearly two years.

One reason for shack was that she announced plans for ending





New Building? **Construction Bill Presents Solution**

PEANLAN

By LYNN SHIPARD State News Capitol Reporter

A three year, \$50 million classroom-laboratory building program for MSU, to be paid over a 10-year period, habeen introduced in the Michigan Legislature

The construction bill, presented in the Senate last week would attempt to solve the University's problem of finance ing academic facilities through transferring the use the home economics built

of student fees from oper ating costs to the new build

ing expenses The bill was introduced by Senators Frank Beadle (R-St Clair), Robert Faulkner (R Colonia) and Edward Hutchin-son (R-Fennville).

Beadle's bill, an apparent

itutions. The Beadle-Faulkner-Histoh-

If the Beadle plan is accepted

by the Legislature, it could be a go-ahead sign for construction on communication arts, mechan

ical engineering, business, con-servation and chemistry labora-tory buildings, plus an addition

no plans for filling any vacuums

Already Australia has an-

Already Australia has an-nounced that she will gear her defense program to that of the United States, taking the view that in any future war Britain will be unable to keep up mili-ney anyole has

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which result

would save money by accepting the Beadle plan. As in the case of MSU's many 'self-liquidating projects, the immediate loans for financing would be handled by private bunding companies. Similar plans have been previously approved for the construction of state swer to problems created by re-cent legislative policy, received the approval of President John Hannah who sees the plan as "the only way out of a critical situation." situation." Although the bill now limits its use to Michigan State and the State Board of Agriculture -authority, the Senate Appropri-ations Committee presently considering the plan, could amend it to cover other state supported higher educational in-dititions. highways and erection of men

The groups of opposition to the plan and the extent of op-position are currently unknown but, because of recent legislaplan, apparently the

INFORMATION

The Beadle-Faulkner-Hutch-mon measure would assure a definite plester of funds col-lected from student fees to be set aside annually for the long-neglected classroom addition-one of the basic drags in the University's growth. In effect, the proposal will complement MSU's self-liqui-dating projects program by which the University has con-structed dormitories, food stor-are and Laundry facilities and additions to the Health Center and Music Building, besides Un-iversity Village and the partly constructed Student Services Building-all without legislative appropriations. IROSH-SOPH COUNCIL Room U

FORESTRY CLUB MSU ACCOUNTING CLUB

CURISTIAN SCIENCE ORG.

PORPOISE FRATERNITY ASSN. OF OFF-CAMPUS

STUDENTS SAILING CLUB EXEC BOARD

Village VETS ASSOCIATION

SCABBARD AND BLADE

7 p.m., 4th floor Library ALPHA PHI OMEGA

S.O.C.

630 p.m., Mural Room Union WATER CARNIVAL EXEC & AND SUBCOMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

UNIT CHAIRMEN



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- tank
- so the various nations debated About whom it was that they hated.
- hated. They made masty quips about borders and strips And contracts they said were outdated. And some of the countrys' Big Wheels Were snarting at each other's book
- - heels. But for all of this toil, some ran
- quite short of oil. So they thought they'd work out some new deals. And now the ships go on their
- But the question remains on of
- And ask down the rolls "For whom the canal tolls?" That question's unanswered to-

Plans Road

LANSING (P) - John C

Mackie, newly elected state

highway commissioner last

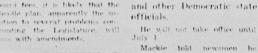
Monday, showed up in the

state capitol Monday and

huddled with Gov. Williams

He will not take office until

- Thus, the plan would provide repair acceleration, for the lag ging classroom-building pro-grams without dipping onto the legislative pockethook. Accord-ing to Dr. Hannah, the state would save money by accepting the Beatle plan. Mackie
- **Repairs**
- tal and tuberculosis hospitals e insistence on increases in dent tuittion and room and rd fees, it is likely that the



Mackie told news

plans to set up headquarter

*plans to set up headquarters here within a couple of weeks, and devote most of his time to certing better acquanted with the problems that will confront birm in the new job. It is said he is putting his sur-veying and engineering busi-ness in Filmt up for sale, and plans to resign from his pre-sent office as Genesee County.

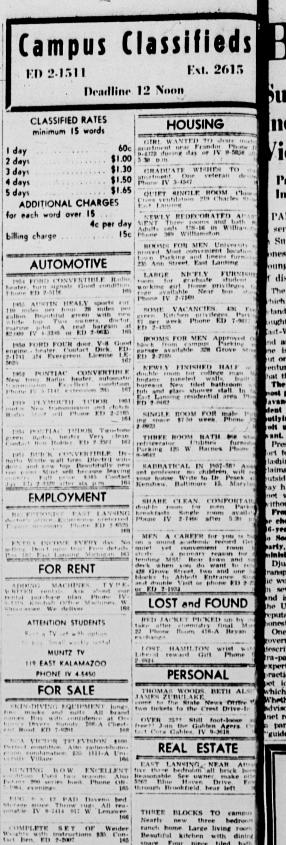
sent office as Genesee County Surveyor

Mackie and Williams talked over the selection of a deputy state highway commissioner, but no conclusions were reach-

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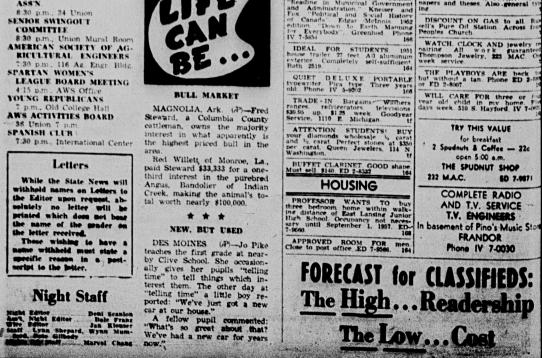
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April 9, 1957 **Bloodless Revolts Threaten Republic**

Miss Engineer Candidates Being 'Teas-ed' This Week

Candidates for the title of Miss Engineer are being inter-viewed this week at leas by members of the Knights of St. Patrick, engineering honorfary; Fifteen semi-finalists will be Five finalists will be picked

Five finalists will be picked Sunday. These codes will be voted on by all engineering stu-dents. The one receiving the highest number of votes will be rowned. Engineering Queen at the May Hop. The other four codes will serve as the court at the annual formal sponsored by the Engineering Council May 11. The gueen will relar over En-gineering Week and will appear at the engineering exposition and auto races as well as the dance.

The contestants and the living units they represent are: Betty Jones, Millington fresh-man, Abbot, Clara Christopher, Muskegon junior, North Sampham, Morris, Ill. f Omega, Marianna Musta, Lake-

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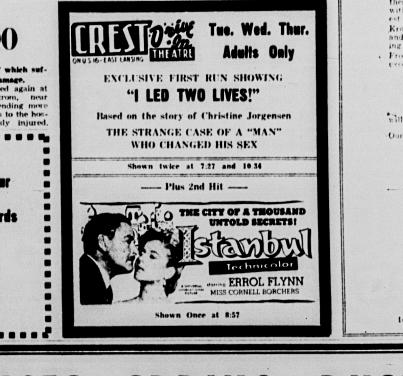
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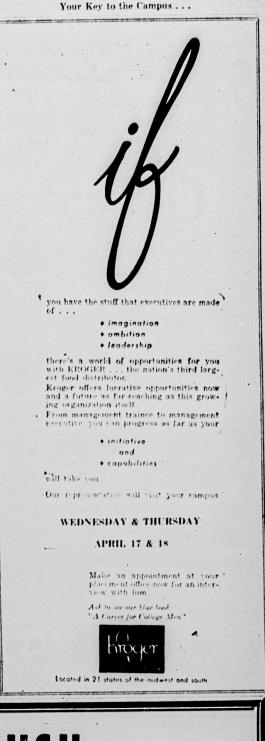
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Tornadoes Kill 4, Injure 100 ATLANTA (4P) — Tornadoes ripped a path of destruction across northeastern South Caro-lina and eastern North Carolina Monday night leaving four dead, more than 100 injured and a trail of shattered dwellings across six states. ripped along the main street and headed across country to-ward the northeast, dipping periodically to wreak damage to farms and villages. and Cheraw, both of when suf-fered some wind damage. The twisters dipped again at Johns and Daystrom, near Laurinburg, N.C., sending more than a dozen persons to the hos-pitals, some seriously injured. It hit the small town of Wal-lace, S.C., between Chesterfield across six states. The National Guard was call-ed out to keep order in some sections. Highway patrolmen blocked reads to prevent un-nuthorised travel into hard-hit areas. The Red Cross started disaster workers into the region and the Civil Air Patrol and Air Force rushed in emergency pe w er and communication equipment. The tornadoes swirled down in the vicinity of Jefferson, S.C., a small community about 45 miles southeast of Charlotte, Select your **Easter Cards** KENNY DAVIS The Hallmark Card Shop ORCHESTRA MUSIC 309 E. Grand River Phone ED 7-9506





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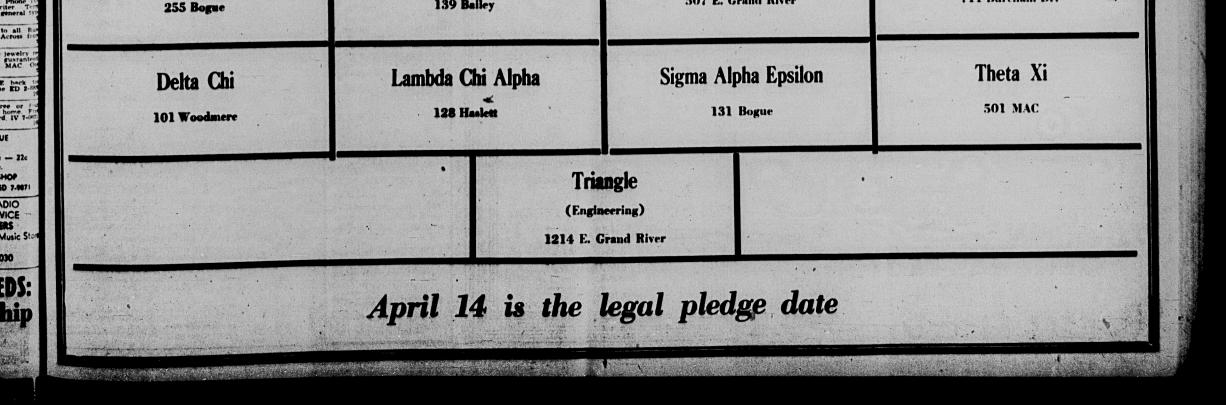
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Tigers Rated No. 2, Yankees Again First

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (A)-The New York Yankees, who spreadeagled the field by nine games last year, should win the American League Pennant again in 1957, but not without a nan-sized scare from the Detroit Tigers, easily the most uproved club in the junior cotte They would rank 'as a

improved club in the jumor incuit. The race shapes up as a two-ream struggle between the play-terned Yankres and the youth-lar Tigers, with Chicago and Leveland batting for third blace and Boston's Red Sox caling the also rans at the top of the second division. Detroit south, with their established basic percent division. Detroit south, with their established basic percent division. Detroit some making a runaway pare. The Yankees are not necessar-is the popular favorites, but hey are going into the favorites. but hey are going into the favorites, but

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torg and Don Lee. Four regulars: Harvey Kueph, Charlie Maxwell, Al Kaline and Ray Boone, hd. over 300 last yvar and Maxwell, Kaline and Boone pack the long-ball punch. The have added Eddle Robinson and Jun Finigan for bench second. ioned against complacency by aseball's master juggler and is most successful Manager, asey Stengal. Yankees are a solid team w base and left field, but itually, they come up with it at takes. Young hopefuls fields, Richardson and Tony sek could cement those lesse. This year they appear to v come up with fremendous hung, with Johnny, Kucks Taxes Studiant reads to

Pistons Name Fred DeLano New Manager

DETROIT (Φ) – The Detroit Pistons of the National Basket-ball Asen. Monday named Fred DeLano as their general mana-

Anthony to end matters in similar style come June when DeLano, 41, has been director or community relations and ports publiciat for the Univer-ity of Detroit. He will assume is new duries May 1. The the two meet in Detroit's Olympia. t looked like a collegian would finally break into the cham-

his new duries May 1. The announcement was made in a statement released by Fred Zollner of Ft Wayne, Ind., president of the Pistons. Zollner said. We feel we are fortunate in obtaining a man of his ability and experience to as-sume direction of pipe basketball in Detron Detrone has been in the news-paper and publicity business for 15 years, eight of them on the vest coset where he was affili-ated with the Las Angeles E a mis professional football toom and the Long Bosch Press-Teleram. He returned to De-tron in 1955 to take the job at the University of Detrog. of Detroy

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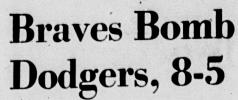
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS If spring games are any criteria, the Milwaukee-Brook

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lyn dogfight for the National League Pennant some er perts envision may turn out to be no contest. The Braves shellacked the defending champs again yes terday at Oklahoma City, piling up five runs in the first

inning and moving on to an secred two runs but the righthander held on to give Phils their ninth one-run vict-Runnerup to the Brooklyns the last two seasons, the Braves have beaten the Dodgers four straight times and overall hold a 6-2-1 advantage over their

Phils their ninth one-run victor of the spring. Lefthander Jack Harshman who may be the White Sor opening day pitcher, combine with veteran reliefer Div Hewell to blank the Cardinah. Harshman went seven innings allowing six hits, while Howet permitted only one hit in the final two frames. Rookie Jin Landis hit a two-run bomer for Chicago.

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Landis bit a two-run homer for Chicago. Outfielder Bob Nieman's 3 run homer accounted for the difference in Baltimore's victory over the Cubs. Charley Beams and Billy Loes worked for the Ondoc, with Loes giving up the only Cub homer, a two-run poke by Wah Moryn in the eighth. Homers accounted for all the runs in the Giants' abbreviate decision over Cleveland. Rooks

Curt Barclay gave up a homer to Curt Barclay gave up a homer to Curt Barclay gave up a homer to Cleveland's Booby Avila on ha funt pitch of the game, the settled down to check the In-dans the rest of the way. The dians the rest of the way, In Giants went sheed on a two-rus homer by Dusty Rhodes in the fourth inning and ended their scoring on Foster Castleman bases empty blow in the fifth.

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Let us today turn our eager young minds to the in-spiring story of De Witt Clinton, one of the greatest figures in American history and --unaccountably -- one of the most neglected.



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De Witt Clinton (sometimes called Aaron Burr) first made himself known to fame in 1756 when Governor William Penn commissioned him to survey the forests of the Western Reserve. (One is inclined to wonder what in the world Governor Penn could have been thinking of, for De Witt Clinton was eighteen months old at the time.) However, the little chap did remarkably well. He surveyed as far west as Spokane, teaching phonetic English to more than twelve million Indians along the way, and then, tired but happy, he became Johnny Appleseed.

Later, he became a keelboat and sailed home to enter politics. He tried to join the Greenback Party, but his back wasn't green enough, so he joined the Whigs.

He was offered the Whig nomination for the presi-dency, but declined with the celebrated statement: "If nominated I will not run; if elected I will not serve."

But the Whigs only nudged each other and said, "That But the Whigs only nudged each other and said, "That old fox, he's just playing hard to get." So they nominated him anyhow, and sure enough he did not run, but he was elected anyhow, and sure enough he did not serve. In fact, he was elected to a second term, which he also did not serve. However, only a few top Whigs knew there was nobody in the White House. The rest of the country thought that the President was confined to his room with a wrenched knee. For a while people sent "Get Well" cards, but soon everyone forgot and turned their atten-tion to important matters like opening the west, inventing tion to important matters like opening the west, inventing the buffalo, and the Black Tom Explosion.



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One of the most active of the touring professionals, the husky, round faced Ford often passes up award and appearance rath-er than miss a tournament. He phared 121 rounds in 1955, a

played 121 rounds in 1955. a PGA record. This year he won the Los Anreles open. Rew to Panama and won a tourney there, then flew to Caliente for his third tournament in as many weeks. He has played every tournament on the winter cir-cuit except one, when he flew home to Yonkers. N.Y., because one of his three children was ill. Although Ford is a glutton for golf, he is making it pay rather

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Same Old Story

For the second time in the last five years, a former

Coxer with fragile, easily-cut skin, Davey waltzed out nowhere to win a shot at welterweight champion Kid

Michigan State boxer has received the big buildup via the television screen, only to fail miserably in his big test. Chirck Davey was the first of these TV idols. A hit-and-

Gavilan, by first beating Chico Vejar (twice) and an over-

On February 11, 1953, families all over the nation gath-

Gavilan toyed with the outclassed Davey, even mimicked

southpaw style, but could not avoid dropping him once

the third and then three times in the ninth after tiring

his little game. Davey decided not to come out for round

Last Friday in Detroit, Chuck Spieser, a former teammate of Davey's, went into the ring against Tony Anthony, in an elimination for the light heavyweight title.

Spieser was already number one contender for Archie

The former Spartan NCAA champion hadn't fought since

Moore's crown and probably could have gotten a title shot without meeting Anthony, except for two reasons,

November when he kayoed Willie Hoepner in two rounds and he needed the fight to get in shape. Besides, Moore

wanted to make a European tour while still champion and

thought an elimination in Detroit would drum up interest

The fight backfired for both. Spieser, of course, lost his

le shot and reputation by becoming an easy knockout

ctim in the third round after being saved by the bell in

And Archie, it now seems, will have a much tougher time

its and has been beaten only four times. All four were kayoes, however, leading to the belief that Tony, a 22-

car-old New Yorker, has a glass jaw. It may very well be,

e he wasn't tested much in Friday's debacle. But Moore has a similar style to Spieser's, and we'll pick

Spieser, unlike Davey, had the experts behind him, and

But in the end it was the same old story

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beating Anthony than he would have had taking Spieser. Anthony, known as a heavy hitter, has scored 23 knock-

ered around their TV screens to watch the clean-cut college

boy from Michigan State tear the Cuban Hawk apart. Only

Doug Ford Earns Title Of 'Golfingest Golfer' AUGUSTA, Ga. (P)-Doug Ford, who just added the

Masters Title to the PGA crown he collected in 1955, has earned the reputation as the golfingest golfer in the game. And he has no plans to ease off on his workhorse play- handsomely. The \$8,500 check ing schedule just because he he pocketed for his Master's

now is one of the "Mr. Rigs." triumph yesterday brought his the 1951 winnings to \$25,684 this

All of which means Ford now can have steak with those pota-

"I can easily remember est-ing polatoes four or five days in a row." Doug recalled, thinking back to the depression days af-ter his golf pro father, Mike, had gone broke with his golf school

school. Snead was well on his way toward an unprecedented fourth Masters championship until Ford let loose with a barrage of birdies which elipped six strokes off par over the sprawling, rug-ged Augusta National Course. Songdo noted for his loop

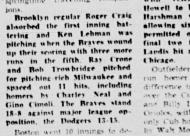
red Augusta National Course. Sneed, noted for his long game, said he'd take Ford against anybody around the greens. And Ford's short game was what won for him. He exploded out of a trap at No. 18 and the ball plunked neatly into the cup for a birdie. Ford called it "the greatest shot I ever made." He elipped into the cup for a birdie-deuce on No. 12, chipped up close for a birdie on No 8 and blasted out of a trap at the ninth within a ford of the cup for his par. Ford's 66 was the finest final round ever shot in the Masters

round ever shot in the Masters and made his chart read 73-73-72-66-283. Snead, leading the field by the strokes and Ford by three starting the final round, scrambled to a part 72 for a 286 total and second place. MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY FOREIGN FILM SERIES Frenents "THE GRAPES OF WRATH" (American) One of the great films of all time; from John Steinbech's novel. Starring Benry Fonda, Jane Darwell, John Carradine. A 20th-Century-Fox Release TONIGHT & WED. APRIL 9, 10 FAIRCHILD THEATRE

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Boston went 10 innings to de-feat Pittsburgh, 8-7 at Fort My-ers, Fla., Philadelphia edged De-moit 6-5 at Chearwater, the Chi-reago White Sox blanked St Louis 3-0 at Charlotte, N.C., Baltimore downed the Chicago Code, 6 to the Dalas and the

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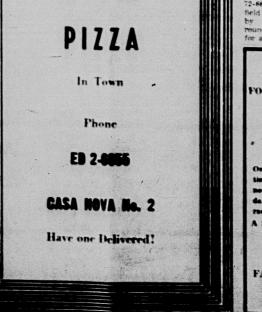
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After two terms as President, De Witt Clinton entered Yale and took up smoking. He tried several brands of cigarettes until he found the one brand that pleased him in every particular-Philip Morris, of corris!

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Upon graduation from Yale, De Witt Clinton became commissioner of baseball and smoked and loved Philip Morris Cigarettes for the rest of his long and distin-guished life, and when at last he was called to his reward, his friend Old Hickory (Daniel Webster) stool up in the Senate and said. "How sad that De Witt Clinton must now be forever separated from his beloved Philip Morris!"

"Nay!" cried Pitt, the Elder (Henry Clay), bounding to his feet. "We need not separate De Witt Clinton and Philip Morris. I know how to keep them together always!"

And, sure enough, if you will look at the blue federal tax stamp on your pack of Philip Morris, guess whose picture you'll see. De Witt Clinton's! That's whose!

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Blakes Hopes for Other Hot Players

MONTREAL (P) - Talk arshman ite Sou was still about the great show of Maurice Richard, the Rocket who comes at you inning Howes I in the ble Jin omer for with his eyes popping like headlights," Monday as the Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins prepared for the second game of their championship series for the Stan-

les Cup.

We got the jump on them because the Rocket was hot," Montreal Coach Toe Blake said as he watched the Bruins take g up the run pole ighth r all the boreviated l. Rooke homer to a on he ne, the incay, The two-run s in the sed ther silemani rifth. the ice at the Forum for a workout. "These fellows (Bos-ton) don't lay down though and we can't keypert Richard to do t every game. Let's hope my ther players will take their

inter players will take their lums at getting hot? Richard, the top goal-getter in bockey history and perhaps the National League's most col-orful player, scored four times as Montreal defeated Boston, 5-is the average of the best of t in the opener of the best of seven-game finals Saturday.

His skating was so spectacu-lar and his determination so creat Boston Goalie Don Sim-mens said later he never spent a more "humiliating experi-

When the Rocket bears down "When the Bocket bears down on you," the astonished Sim-ions commented, "his eyes are sopping dike headlights." Blake would like nothing bet-ter than to have Richard's eyes sopping for tonight's second same but he indicated it might

Freshmen Netmen To Meet Tonight

Tennis Coach Frank Bee-man announced Monday a freshmen tennis meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in 215 Jenison. All men interested in trying out for the squad are invited to attend.



got back in the groove in real football type weather Monday Above Blanche Martin and Don Gilbert drive while Walt Kowalezyk blasts into the dumm

Handloser, Currie Shifted Football Weather. **Greets** Gridders

Coach Duffy Daugherty kicked off spring football practice Monday with 154 candidates hoping to fill the gaps left by the likes of Clarence Peaks, Captain John Matsko and Jim Hinesly.

loms will be solved. Last season

3 Thinclads Lost For Outdoor Meets

The loss of three men will lessen Michigan State's chances of winning the Big 10 outdoor track title. Two men, Gordon Fosberg and Tom Lampel, were ruled scholastically ineligible and Doug McFetters, the Spartans' all-around man, quit the

track team to go out for spring football. Fostorg was a member of the mile relay team and was one

the mile relax team and was one of the top 440-yard dash can-didates entdoors Lampel, a 124° pole valiter, fied for fourth in that event in the con-tegence indoor meet. However, beth men will return next year. Fosberg is a sophomore and Lampel a junior.

Lampel a junior The biggest blow was the loss of WeFetters, who placed third in the low hurdles and fourth in the broad jump in the Big 10 indoor meet. An all-around performer, McFetters was one of the-top low hardlers in the conference. His loss could cost the outdoor meet. Besides the losses, Michigan State's strength will remain the same as indoors. The big man

States strength will remain the same as indoors. The big man will be Dave Lean, Big 10 in-deer 440 champion. The lanks Australian can run the low hur-dies, but his best events are the

Jones. NCAA 10,000-meters sampion, has run the mile in 12.8 and two miles in 9:084. , h

experience during the indoor



ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (P)-Tony Kubek, 20-year-old short-stop turned outledder, twiay was voted winner of the Jaines P Dawson Memorial Award us the outstanding spring rookie of the New York Yankees. The award, instituted in mem-ors of the late baseball writer of the New York Times, was presented to Kubek by Mana-ger Casey Stengel after his unanimous selection by the upth newspapermen covering the Yankees' training camp. Unclude strong entry in the high hundles, but the loss of M.Fetters practically leaves no one in the low hundles. Lean ran them last year, but his duties will be confined to the middle

distances A wealth of improving quar-ter-milers has held the loss of Fosherg to a minimum. Sopho-mores Bob Hughes and Jerry Mirkil, junior Ken Dafoe and seniors Bob Brown and Ted Tertraff should form the nu-cleus of another good mile re-las team

lay team. Forddy Kennedy, Tetzlaff and



DAVE LEAN

Mickil will be team's half-milers which will be team's half millers outside of Lean. The Spattans will bave good strength in the weights, but will have little strength in be jump-ing events. Sam Eliowitz should swered

Packers Acquire Rich

Kobsmen Forced Inside After 2 Weeks in Florida

After returning from two weeks in Florida, Michigan State's baseball players were forced to take their sun taba inside Jenison Fieldhouse for their first home practice

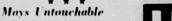
Coach Kobs commented that this year's squad is, for the most part, a "green, inexperienced team." The Kobsmen went south without a single regular out-fielder -- only one man, Dean Moore, had seen a little action in the outer gardens last season. Lack of experience showed up

Lack of experience showed up particularly in fielding. The team averaged about three er-rots per game, some of them ex-tremely costly ones. Pop files that should have and normally would have been each.

would have been caught, were would have been caught, were dropped by "green" outfielders, stated Kobs. Another factor which figured in the diamond mer's weakness-es was-the lack of outdoor prac-tice. The competition that State faced on the Florida trip had a definite advantage in an addi-tional six weeks of outside prac-tice.

tice Seven lettermen, including have returned

two infielders, have returned from the 1956 club; however,



MOBILE, Ala (P)-New York MOBILE, Ala (47—New York Chant Manager Bill Rigney said Monday he had heard of no negotiations in which the St. Louis Cardinals' Frank Lane was reported to have offered seven players for the Giants' Willie Mays. Asked for comment, he an-swared

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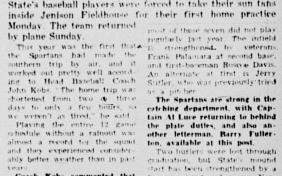
NEW YORK (P)-Red Auer-

swered "Rt's not. enough. I wouldn't trade him for Mickey Mantle even up, so why should I take seven also-rans. There's not a chance in a million of our trad-ing with him."

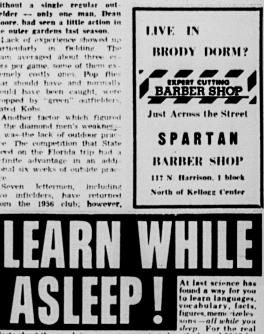
GREEN BAY, Wis. (49)—The Green Bay Packers Monday an-nounced the acquisition of vet-eran defensive specialist Herb Rich from the World Champion New York Giants for an undis-closed draft choice.



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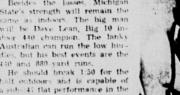


Stifler, who was previously tried as a pitcher. The Spartans are strong in the catching department, with Cap-tain Al Luce returning to behind the plate duties, and also an-other letterman, Barry Fuller-ton, available at this post. Two hurlers were lost through graduation, but State's mound staft has been strongthened by a few promising sonbornores. Not-man Creater and Bob Rabias id reasonable well on the Flordid reasonable well on the Flor ida excursion, and Lou Meares



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Mundt Charges Unions

Senate Racket Probe Can Prove N. Y. 'Gyp'

WASHINGTON (P) Sen. Mundt (R.SD) said Monday Rackets investigation can prove that many New York city "got gypped" by some crooked

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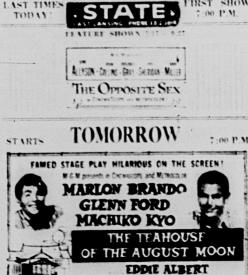
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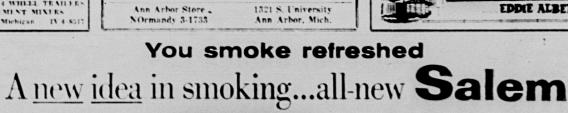
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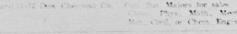
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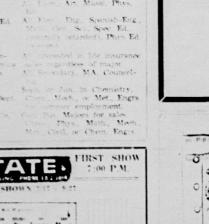


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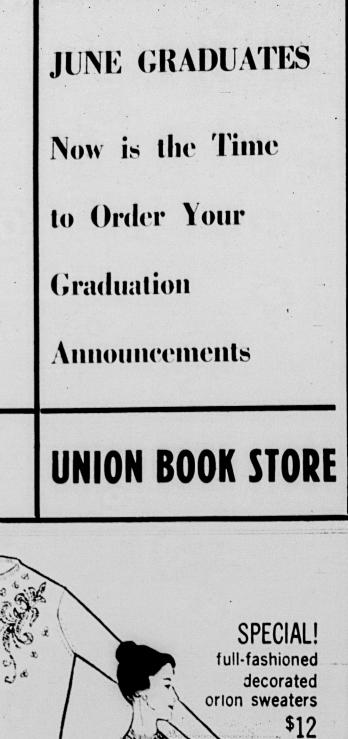


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