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Legislators Debate

Increasing Tuition

Claim Present Student Fees

Not in Step With Other Costs

By JERRY JENNINGS

State News Capitol Reporter

colleges seemed likely Tuesday after a meeting of edu-cational leaders and state legislators in the Capitol.

Dr. John A. Hannah and other Michigan college presi-dents met twice with members of the Senate Appropria-

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Violence

NEW YORK P-A two

day price strike by a sma group of dairsmen grew i

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House Ways and Means

Their spokesman, President,

Harian Hatcher of the U of M. atlacked the higher fees as "out of harmony with our concept of public education" and "a step in the wrong direction."

The proposal raise, he said, would put college education on

an economic basis, working hardship on worthy sludents who could not afford additional costs.

The registators took issue with Hatcher's estimate of harmful effects. They seemed equally de-termined in asking that college students foot a larger share of the bill for higher education. They have claimed that pres-ent student fees are not keeping over with other costs.

MSU's fees are now \$204 a year for Michigan students, \$446 a year for out-of-state students. Clamor for higher fees has been growing since Gov G. Mennen Williams presented his

1957-58 budget a few weeks ago

It provides total appropria-tions of \$114,862,537 for higher education in 1957-58, an in-crease of \$23,737,365 over this

year's appropriations. In MSU's case, the decision to

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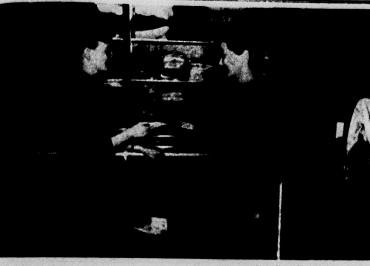
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Judy Gunning, Detroit senior and Water Carnival theme chairman, presents a \$25 gift certificate to Naney Toben, East Lansing senior, and winner of the theme contest. The theme will be announced

Dulles Pleased at Agreement

Guard Compromise Reached

conference the compro-

probably next week.

Senator Disagrees

AF Officials Claim U.S. Leads in Striking Power

WASHINGTON (P) - Top Air Force officials told Congress Tuesday the United States is well ahead of Rusa in air-atomic striking power. Two key Democratie

Civil Rights Legislation **Is Expected**

WASHINGTON, (P) - Sen. nowland (R-Calif) expressed confidence Tuesday, the Senate will vote for civil rights legisla-tion, perhaps before the Easter

He made the prediction, at the White House, in face of the cerainty of a southern filbuster ive to begin whenever such legation should hit the senate

floor. Knowland, minority leader in the Senate, and Rep. Joseph W. Martin, (R-Mass), minority leader in the house, both dis-cussed the civil rights situation with reporters after their week-by legislative conference with Densident Eleanheart. sident Eisenhower.

mittee Portions of their testi-mony were made public later. We clearly have such a de-terrent power toky ... the Air Force is capable of delivering terrent power toky ... the Air Force is capable of delivering terrent power toky ... the Air Force is capable of delivering terrent power toky ... the Air Force is capable of delivering terrent power toky ... the Air Force is capable of delivering terrent power toky ... the Air Force is capable of delivering terrent power toky ... the Air Force is capable of delivering terrent development of new made possible a cutback in the projected expansion of the Air Force ... Tomson, a member of the force with Quarter' explaints. President Elsenhower. Martin said the legislation should be ready for the house about March 15 and "we'll pass B..., It will take about two dass." As he spake, a house ju-diriary subcommittee was hold-ing its last scheduled day of civil inchis hearings, taking another round of opposition testimony

WASHINGTON 6th — The provided that have been as the second se

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the six-month training program pace with other costs, on all new Guardsmen effective MSU's fees are n April 1 105 The Pentagon ar-1957 gued the Guard was under-

> laty training will discourage enhaments Brooks, who announced the Findex, who announced the full agreement" on the new plan, said it would be under-stood the Guard will be main-tained at about 400,000 men at least through June 30, 1958.

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Two key Democrate senators —Pior Lender Lyndon B. John-son (Tex.) and Chairman Rus-sell (Ga.) of the Armed Services Commuter - questioned that estimate Russell said he wasn't Decisions of the all university Judiciary Court suspended one Binsfield) and Tuesday he aid male student, placed five more not plan to break a long-stand-on strict disciplinary probation ing precedent by introducing and levied five dollar fines on 22 legislation to change the fee subscrary court supplied one male student, placed five more on strict disciplinary probation and levied five dollar fines on 22 others last week. Following civil conviction on a

timate Russell said he wasn't clear on a downgrading by the Pentagon of Soviet heavy bomb-er strength. • Secretary of the Air Force Quarles and Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chief of staff, gave the appraisel at a closed session with the armed services com-mittee. Portions of their testi-moby were made public later. charge of using false identifica-tion to purchase alcohol at a Lansing cafe, the court suspend-Lansing

The five men placed on pro-bation for an indefinite period were charged with violation of a state law governing illegal pos-session of alcohol in a motor ve-hicle. All the students were

minors. Twenty-two men were ad-judged in violation of the no-smoking regulation in the library

smoking regulation in the library and assessed fines accordingly. The Court recently enacted an order which makes provisions for such fines where students smoke in posted areas forbidding

Savs MSU Associate Professor

In MSU's case, the decision to raise student fees rests with the State Board of Agriculture. The State Constitution provides that the Lecislature has no direct control over the Board's actions. However, the Legislature still makes all appropriations for MSU. If it isn't satisfied with quarts a day are brought and the city and the strike cut less than five per cent of

the University's fee rates, it can reduce appropriations accord-Sen. Eimer R. Porter (II-

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In pr He did point out, though, that student fees in several states are paid directly to the state rather than to the university. The money is included in the state's general fund. from which comes all appropriations for states col-

were opposing such an increase, but that "some adjustment in the light of changing costs inght not be out of line." Just how much of an increase is "substantial" was the question which interested the legislators, See FEES, Page 6. at 4.13. According to K. Miller, Sag-timaw freshman, Snyder Hall council representative, members will be present throughout the aftermoon to speak with visitors and answer questions. Free collee will be served and everyone is weichmen.





Rate News Photo by George Hawkin. Director Serge Jaroff is shown leading the Don Cossack Chorus in their Tuesday night appearance at the Aud. The performance was sponsored by the Lecture Concert Series.

Serge Jaroff Directs

Ike-Mollet Open Discussions

Cossack Group Amazes L-C Audience Tuesday

By LYNN SHEPARD

Diminutive Serge Jaroff and his pageantry-packed Orig-inal Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers left Tuesday night's Lecture-Concert Series audience in a combined state of awe and amazement.

Chrysler Strike Threat Is Extended

DETROIT OP - A midnigh lose Chrysler Corp assem-operations and idle 100.000 extended indefinitely Tuesclose Turncoat Returns

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Coty to Visit U. S. As Guest in June

WASHINGTON OF-President Eisenhower and French Premier Guy Mollet strove Tuesday to find a way to get Israeli forces out of Egypt without United Nations imposition of sanctions against Israel.

The President and Molle opening two days of talks de o repair Franco-Ame wan relations, met privately for an neur this meaning. Then they were coned by Set

Then retary of Mate Dulles, France Foreign Minister, Christian Pin eau, and a group of top advises After that session. White

House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty reported that the tense Middle East situation came in for close attention.

Hagerty also reported discussion of such topics as Buropear referse and the recent estaband the recent esta of a free trade more France and other

Surgerean nations. The first concrete result of the onfidential talks disclosed b ne White House was an agree ment to have Freich Preside Lene City visit the Units States in June as guest of th

Access another matter talked over was the creation of the European Atomic Energy com-munity for peaceful development of nuclear power.

Hagerty said in response to questions at a news conference that there "certainly was" a good deal of progress at the Eisen-hower Mollet take with respect o agreement on all matters dis

A moment later how amended that to may be did in want to comment in any way o the Middle East situation in cor the anish with the talks becau that matter now is before the United Nations General Asser-

An administration official fa miliar with the talks said later, however, that the President and Mollet worked hard during the day in an effort to find a solu-tion to the Israeli-Egyptian im-

passe. He said they were trying to work out an agreement without resort as he put it. "to final UN action—impression of aanctions.

A bloc of Afro-Asian countri the UN aiready has introduhas introduc woke sanctions against Israel for

In advance of Tuesday's White House talks. Mollet was reported ready to back Israel's demands for security guarantees against Egypt in advance of withdraw-

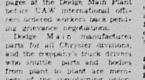
Egypt in advance of withdraw-ing its troops. Despite the efforts by Eisen-hower and Mollet to reach an understanding regarding the Is-reali-Egyptian situation, there reportedly was no effort to draw up any kind of formal proposal dealing with the matter. As for the discussion of com-mon problems dealing with de-fense of Western Europe, Eisen-hover and Mollet were suid to have agreed that any proposal

have agreed that any proposal for a reduction of NATO forces

assembles processes are solving to take a proce rule to meet out-of-state competition, but not as much of a rul as distributors are demanding. Meanwhile, New-York house-wives encountered no sufficiently in buying mulk. Ten million much a day are brought units. was extended indefinitely Tues-day might by the United Auto-Workers ution. Norman Matthews, UAW vice president and Director of the flow New York gets its milk from dairy centers upstate and in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Only an estimated 2,500 out of 45,000 statement at 10.15 p.m.

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regress, we are advising our nembers to stay on their jobs intil further notice."



In the first part of a three section program, the Don Cos-sectors program, the Don Cos-secks, who sang 30 years ago as the choir of the Orthodox Cathedrai of St. Sophia, d kelt on themes from the Bussian lit-

HONG KONG (32) — Samuel David Hawkins of Oklahoma City, youngest of the Korean War turneoals, crossed the Red Chinese border into Hong Kong today.

hurched into the wing. Quite naturally, the audience's greatest difficulty lies in grasp-ing the meaning of the Russian Isries, but the intense fervor which marks the Chorus sur-mounts the language obstacle. Throughout the program last night, audience anticipation ran-ber, in the first part of a three

Now only 23, he was described Now only 23, he was described as disillusioned with Commun-ism after more than three years in Red China. Hawkins is the seventh to come home of 21 U.S. soldiers

BULLETIN

round of opposition from southern witnes

Knowland expressed hope the senate would vote before Condue to begin Thursday,

senate judiciary subcoma senate judiciary subcoll-mittee has voted to end its hear-lags on the legislation March 15 However, Sen. Ervin (D-NC) has announced he will press for further hearings before the full mittee, headed by Sen. Lastland (D-Miss).

Southern critics of the pro-southern critics of the pro-southern are trying to thay a senate vote; backers are ing to speed one up.

ame Package Offer Reported Sold Out

ickets for the Senior Council intered bus trip to the Mich-n-Michigan State game Mon-

Kan-Michigan State game Mon-day are sold out, according to class officials. Three buses with more than 30 students and faculty mem-bers will leave at 548 and sit in a special reserved section at Yout Fieldbouse.

units." Johnson said with sar-In a separate interview, Rus-sell said Quaries and Twining had testified they think U. S. air power is "adequate to deter an all our global are."

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By WYNN MUMFORD Dr. G. M. Gibert of the psy-choiogy department contends that "psychologists have come down from their ivory towers and are struing, "near work in the pinty of good scientific data and root intertion. The Gibert illustrates in his working in an academic vacuum with pinty of good scientific data and root intertion. The Gibert illustrates in his b o o k let, "Psychological Ap-proaches to Inter-group and Gladys, has undertaken an am-bitious, proved intertion. The first of the mathematical the mathem inst psychologists have come with plenty of good scientific international Understanding." Unde

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would have to be discussed care-fully and at length with the NATO supreme commander and North Atlantic Alliance



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Tizzy for Lawmakers Supreme Court Action Poses Tough Problem

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versy.

More fuel was added Monday to the fires those liberties of the individual, now enof Michigan's junior-sized cause celebre: shrined in the due process clause of the the sale of obscene literature. Fourteenth Amendment, that history has

The United States Supreme Court ruled 8-0 that a law passed in 1838 banning sale of obscene books was unconstitutional because it violated individual liberties inherent in the Fourteenth Amendment.

The high court's ruling was made in the case of a Detroit book distributor who was convicted of violating the state law in 1954 and fined \$100.

The distributor had sold a copy of "The Devil Rides Outside," a novel by John H. Griffin, Detroit police censors had describ-ed the book as "obscene, immoral, lewd and lascivious."

Justice Felix Frankfurter, who delivered the Supreme Court's decision, said Michigan was in reality "burning the house to roast the pig.

The effect of the law, Frankfurter said, was "to reduce the adult population of Michigan to reading only what is fit for children.

"It thereby arbitrarily curtails one of

Coeds, Rebel!

MSII coeds are being rooked They are caught in a situation that just

for outright revolution or, if not scream that, at the very least, organized opposition. But apparently they're not even aware of their plight. Either that, or they've decided they can't fight city hall.

We refer, of course, to that noble but unfair MSU tradition called King's Week.

It is in progress now, Until Friday, coeds are supposed to carry male's books, buy them coffee, open doors for them, help them put their coats on, and in general, coddle and pamper the men in every possi-

The tradition is based on the supposition that throughout the rest of the school year males perform these functions for coeds. Just one week, it is thought, the tables should be turned.

But the basic supposition is all wrong. Oh, sure, there might be six or even seven males on this campus who open doors for coeds, buy them coffee, etc., but generally speaking is just ain't so.

Carry a code's books? Whatsamatta, she got a broken arm or somethin'?

Help her on with her coat? Are you kiddin,' buddy? Open a door for her? Come, let's be ser-

ious. You are being rooked, girls : rooked, gyp-

ped, faked out, swindled, cheated. And you don't even care. You should rebel. You should fight fire with fire.

But you won't.

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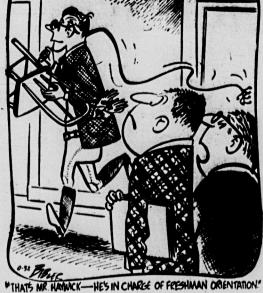
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made the name change effective immediately

Unlike the name-calling, baiting and re-criminations which marked MSU's attempt to be rightfully recognized as a university two years ago (i.e., there would be "con-fusion" if there were two institutions in the state which incorporated the words "Michi-gan" and "University" in their titles), Western Michigan experienced little difficulty in getting its name change approved. Our congratulations are extended to Michigan's newest university.

Michigan State News LEOD

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



by Dick Biblde

Letters to the Editor

Student Defends Smoking Actions

If anything, it has posed a tough nut for the state's lawmakers to crack.

To The Editor: I would like to say a word in defense of the 2 men fined for smoking in the library. It seems They feel the court's ruling will open the flood gates to a deluge of pornography. With justification, most are also of the opinion that the state must assume some responsibility in protecting its citizens against books which are downright porno-

graphic. But the problem is where to draw the line. Surely no thoughtful person could condone the easy availability of any type of smut by anybody. Neither could he even remotely sanction a setup such as arbitrary judging of all books by police censors, as is the case in Detroit.

Fourteenth Amendment, that history has

attested as the indispensable conditions for.

the maintenance and progress of a free so-

Michigan authorities had argued that

The high courts' decision, though a step

banning of "The Devil Rides Outside" pro-

tected the morals of minors and therefore

in the right direction, was not so cut-and-dried as to be the final, unalterable word in

the book banning, book censorship contro-

contributed to the general welfare

Much thought and care must now guide the men in Lansing as they study substitutes for the law invalidated by the Su-

and steel door sash I didn't see will please everyone. Extreme liberals and As to being called a problem child student, I don't quite feel that it fits myself or the others. I am 25 and the majority of extreme conservatives will exert pressures in accordance with their respective views. The 1838 law is an anachronism. What is them looked old enough to drink,

If in order to enforce the rules at MSU, fines and punishments are to be used, it would be a good idea to use a little rommon sense about the way it is hanneeded now is a law which will contribute to the general welfare, but one which will also be in accordance with modern view.

As we said, a mighty tough nut to crack.

New University

Western Michigan College at Kalamazoo Tuesday became Western Michigan Univer-

Goy, Williams signed into law a bill which

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I don't think being lazy had northing to do with it and I can't see how we could have ruined the tile since the floor is made out of terrazo. If there was a fire hazard there among the ter-

razzo floor, plate glass window

I don't like being a whipping ov and the whole affair has

left me with a sour taste. Dean McWilliams

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Unaffected by Red Bosses

Indian Vote Feud Continues

ister Nehru's friendly relations with foreign Communists appear to be having little effect on his election feud with India's Reds. The Communists and Nehru's Congress Party are lambasting each other enthusiastically in the campaign for India's second general election Sunday through March 14.

Natron 14. Neither side seems to have been bothered by the presence of Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai and Soviet Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov. Both made official visits to India as guests of the government while the election campaign warmed

gave Nehru's Party a bit of a lift: for they, of course, praised host Nehru and his policies. They scrupulously avoided do-ing anything suggesting inter-ference in the Indian election, and therefore, practically snub-bed Indian Reds. The fact that he was enter-taining Chou and Zhukov didn't keen Nehru and his party asso-ciates from blasting the Com-munists. that Indian Communists util-mately will benefit from the Chou and Zhukov visits. The sight of Nehru with his Red gueste has in a way made Com-munism respectable, in spite of what he might say about the Indian Reds. Hundreds of school children

turned out to cheer and wave flags when Russian Premier Bal-ganin and Party Chief Khrush-chev toured India more than a munists. Indian Communists, said Nehyear ago. The welcome was repeated on a smaller scale for

These observers reason that in future elections Nehru may be gone and the children, with their youthful impressions and memories of Red flags and Bulganin and Khrushchev and Chou --will then be the voters.

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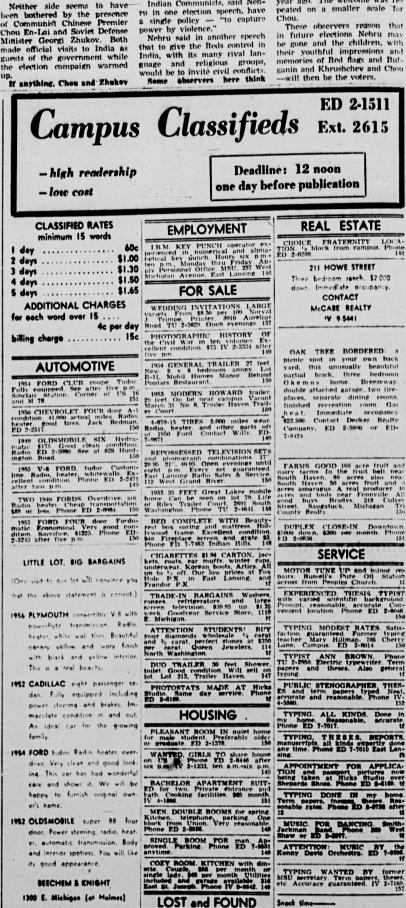
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specific food and its source." Jonathan Edwards is one of 10 residential colleges for under-graduates at Yale. The Univer-sity said all food for undergrad-uate dining halls is prepared at a central hitchen. Eric Wood, New Haven direc-tor of environmental sanitation, started an investigation on his own.

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The those few students who have no respect for the rights of oth-ers and cause the difficulties that you have described. I must comment on one of your methods of stopping these difficulties. You suggested that the names of "delinquerts" be taken and that strict punishment be enforced. But I ask you, is it feasible for staff members to have to take the time and con-fusion that such as method of discipline would result in. Everyone around would be disturbed. This is certainly not on adult way to handle a situa-tion and in a university we not only want to eliminate those de-terrents that cause "childish" ac-tion, but we want to handle our difficulties in a member that be-fits adults. fits adults.

smoking in the library. It seems we are being used as whipping boys and I feel that our side of the story should be heard. Not one but all of us com-plained about the way the thing was handled. We were approach-ed at the east exit of the library but as we were about to leave Michigan State University has grown with great strides in the past century and one of the shining symbols of its intellect-ual as well as physical growth is the library. To do anything to "destroy" it is to try to "de-stroy" it is intellectual growth. No self respecting student wants to do this L an sure the building. Some of the fel-lows had one hand on the door and were about to step outside. Since it was a windy day the natural tendency was to light up to do this, I am sure. Carl Griffler

Food Problem Not Limited To MSU

I am sure that most of the students will stand with me and will help to eliminate the sit-

uation. Michigan State University has

NEW HAVEN .Conn. (P) -More than 200 Yale students slapped a boycott on the dining hall of a residential college Tuesday because some of them suffered stomach disorders after

eating there. William H. Dunham Jr., mas-ter of Jonathan Edwards College, said the University Health De-partment "should spare no ef-forts in trying to ascertain the specific food and its source."

OVERMONT TAMPA, Fla. (A) - When John A. Valkavich was brought into Criminal Court on a charge of stealing a wallet, Judge L. A. Grayson recalled the prisoner had been acquitted on an unlaw-

own. Meanwhile 20 students re-mained in the infirmary and others stayed in their rooms with what the University Health Department described as gas-tro-intestinal disorders.

Shameful own.

To The Editor: The situation in the library is not at all as it should be. There are those few students who have no respect for the rights of oth-

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Two Witnesses **Refuse to Testify**

WASHINGTON (A)-Wit. nesses at a Senate inquiry Tuesday linked the Teamsters Union with gambling and gamblers in Seattle and Spokane, Wash., and organized vice in Portland, Ore.

One witness swore that Local 690 of the Union in Spokane

ized vice in Portland, Ore. One witness swore that Local go of the Union in Spokane loaned more than \$50,000 to sa-loan keepers and gamblers in the two Washington cities. Another testified that District Attorney William M. Langley of Portland told him after a suc-restful primary campaign that Langley and his family were go-ing to take a vacation in Cali-fordian and "the Teamsters are cong to take a vacation in Cali-fordian and "the Teamsters are cong to take a vacation in Cali-fordian and "the Teamsters are cong to take a vacation in Cali-fordian and "the Teamsters are cong to gay for it." The first day of what Chair-man McCleilan (D-Ark.) prom-ised will be a "stupendous" in-vestigation of gangster infiltra-tion of labor unions also produc-ed evidence that the Teamsters Union paid for airplane trips of a Spokane gambler, a race horse trainer and a jockey. Two of the witnesses invoked the Fifth Amendment when questioned about their connec-tions Wit the union, pleading that to answer might tend to in-cruinate them. Jame Elbins, a self-styled Fritand gambling operator, told the Benaice to received a prom-ise of protection from Disister Atterney Langley after helping to arrange for secret support of Langley by the Teamsters Union. In Local 690 came from Al-bert J. Ruhl, the Local's veteran-scretary-treasurer. Ruhl re-luon, because of his disclosures. Ruh was followed to the stand by Thomas E. Mahoney, who re-tion a Spokane drinking and ambling establishment w it in money borrowed from Local 690. **Spinster Spin**

Spinster Spin **To Feature Russ Morgan**

Russ Morgan, with the or-chestra and entertainers which have made him a national fa-vorite, will supply the music at the Spinster's Spin to be held Friday evening from 9-1 a.m. One of the most popular lead-ers of the day, Morgan has ap-peared at almost every famous entertainment center in the country. "Music in the Morgan Mannee" has been featured on the radio and in several movie thorts.

shorts.— He is organizer and director of one of the greatest swing bands of all time, the Jean Goldkette erchestra. Whether you like swing or sway, you are sure to enjoy the music at the Spinster's Spin. According to the Unios Ticket Office, there are only a few tic-kets left for the semi-formal af-fair. Cost is 3.56 per couple.

Winter Term



Secretary of State John Foster Dulies is shown posing with Senate leaders Lyndon Johnson of Texas, left, and William Knowland, right, of California, after a conference at Dulles' home on the Middle East problems.

Reds Withhold Comment

Yugoslav Minister Blasts Reds

Mass Funeral Staged

For Flash Fire Victims

down Main Street Tuesday in a cold rain and on over a knoll

BELGRADE (P) — The Yugoslav Government Tuesday accused the Soviet Union of trying to discredit and isolate Yugoslavia.

year ago. Yugo-Soviet trade amounted to 110 million dollars last year, compared with 34 million dol-**14 Bodies Interred**

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and isolate Yugoslavia. Foreign Minister Koca Popo-vic delivered the attack in a major address to the Yugoslav Parliament. It was regarded as a significant departure from de-tensive tactics. It blamed the Soviet Union for what he said were worse re-lations between the two coun-tries and assailed revivals of Stalinism. His surprise state-ment assorted "Stalinism has all imperialist actions together." **Popovic contended that no** rooming world: he had warm words for Ploand and hopes of future relations with the coun-try, and said relations were good with western countries despite differences of governmental sys-tems. He said Yugoslavia would not tems. He said Yugoslavia would not

join any blocs even if the Sov-iet union considered non-joining a hostile act.

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a hostile act. He also announced that there were "unforescen difficulties in the economic field" with the Soviet Union shelving a 175-million dollar aluminum plant project to have been built in Yugoslavia. Shortly after he spoke, the of-fieial agency Tanjug announced a new trade agreement with the Soviet Union was signed in Mos-cow.

here. A common grave received the bodies which had been unclaim-ed by relatives or friends. The grave had begun to cave in from a quagmire caused by a heavy, all-night rain. Some 50 persons, including workmen, stood in the cold and the rain as the metallic caskets were lowered into the 18-by-40-foot grave. Each was encased in a concrete vault and each num-bered. **Dr. Tukey Leaves** For Puerto Rico As AEC Member

Dr. H. B. Tukey, head of the department of horticulture, left for Puerto Rico Monday night, as a member of a six-man team of the Atomic Energy Commis-

while there he will be a bio-logical and agricultural advisor in helping to establish a nuclear

in helping to establish a nuclear center. There are two main areas of interest with this project-de-veloping tracter techniques, fol-lowing plant nutritional move-ments through the use of radio-active plant foods; and breed-ing changes through radiation to change or alter plant character-istics.

It did not disclose the total The Yugoamount but the report said the slav delegation negotiating in Soviet Union agreed to delivery of only seven million dollars worth of industrial and farm Moscow since Jan. 13 had hoped to surpass last year's figure. * * *

worth of industrial and farm equipment from a previously agreed capital investment credit. The report also said the agree-ment provided for only 18 mil-lion dollars worth of goods from the 54 million dollars credit granted by the Soviet Union a year ago. MOSCOW (P) — The Soviet Tass Agency issued a carefully edited one-paragraph report of Yugoslay Foreign Minister Koca Popovic's parliament speech in Belgrade Tuesday. It omitted all mention of his anti-Soviet blast, saying merely that Popo-vic discussed Yugoslav foreign policy.

(liquor by the glass) License. Blackford said he opened the envelope and found 10 \$100 bills inside they left the building.

If told the women, Black-ford said, that the quota for licenses in the township already was filled. Blackford said although money

Rehearsal Set

Coeds are requested to bring

to the cemetery where a mass burial was held for 14 of the

appearance on WJIM-TV. Those cast members who can-not attend should sign their names on the list posted in the UB office before 5 p.m. today. The next rehearsal for the show will be at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in The memorial services were for 18 of the victums, including the 14 buried together and four missing among the ruins of the fire which swept the Katie Jane Memorial home last Feb. 17 in the Union Ballroom

A STATE

The investigation into the The investigation into the cause of the fire was temporar-ily halted today. "Tm about ready to say the fire was of un-determined origin," Lt. W. L. Hutchings of the State Highway Deteol and Patrol said.

The memorial services were

Variety Show Chorus Slated for TV Date

The mass burial had been set for 2 pm. (CST) but when the grave started to cave in the heur was moved up. The grave was left uneoverered, however, until after a memorial service this afternoon. All chorus members of Union Board variety show are to meet at the west entrance of the Un-ion at 12:30 Thursday afternoon in order to appear on WJIM-TV.

The mass funeral services had been arranged by a citizens com-mittee appointed by the county court.

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NOW SHOWING

LANSING (P)-Examination was demanded Tuesday by mother and daughter charged with offering a \$1,000 bribe in an effort to obtain a liquor license for their Muskegon township bowling al-

was not discussed the expressed confidence that a way out would be found somehow. Noack said the women told of paying various sums to attorn-Judge Charles N. Murphy of Judge Charles N. Murphy of Lansing Municipal Court sched-uled examination March 5 for Mrs. George Inglat, 55, owner, and her daughter, Jean, 32, man-ager of the Maple Lane bowling paying various sums to attorn-cys over a period of 10 years in an effort to obtain a license. He added that the daughter said she was told that the com-mission didn't like attorneys and that her "best bet" was to go to Lansing and deal directly with the commission alley. They were released on \$2,500 bond each

bond each. Jack Warren, Ingham County prosecutor, charged both on two counts of offering a bribe and giving a bribe to corrupt a state official. Frank Blackford, State Liquor with' the commission. Newman Club Party

Scheduled for Friday Frank Blackford, State Liquor Control - Commission - chairman, said the women dropped a plain envelope on his desk Monday as they left after a visit to plead for help in obtaining a Class C In the spirit of Mardi Gras, the Newman Club Pre-Lenten party will be held at 8 p.m. Fri-day at Newman Hall. Everyone

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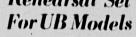
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Blackford notified Walter No-

ack, chief of the enforcement division of the commission, and the women were arrested before



A rehearsal for men and wo-men models for the Union Board Fashion Show will be held at 6.30 tonight in 300 Home Eco-

Coeds are requested to bring heels and flats for the rehearsal. Cast members for the UB Va-riety Show should meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in stage dress at the Union west entrance for an appearance on WJIM-TV. Thus cast manipers who can-WARRENTON, Mo. (AP)-Fourteen hearses moved slowly

72 victims of a flash fire which swept an old folks home





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Indiana Cage Tickets Sold Out

All reserved seats for Satur-av night's Michigan State-In-ana basketikil game are fold it, according to Warren-Burt. A limited number of general admission seats will be placed on sale when the doors open at are forther on sale when the doors open at Lockmon Traded 6.30 Saturday thletic ticket manager



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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) -The St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday traded first baseman-outfielder Whitey Lockman to the New York Giants in exchange for re-lief pitcher Host Wilhelm. It was a straight player deal with no cash involved.

* * * NBA Team Sold

NEW YORK (4)—The Manne-apolis National Basketball Assn. franchise <u>Tuestay</u> was sold to a group board by former mator league manager Marts Marion The sale was made with the pro-vision that should are Minneap-olis purchaser equal the \$150,000 price is MArth 13, the club would be sold to him. Other-wise it will be shifted to Kanaas City by Marion City by Marior * * *

Milestone Close

ARCADIA. Calif. (P)-Jockey Johnny Longden rode bis 4,999th winner Tuesday at Santa Anita Park. With the 5,000 milestone close. Longden brought in the favorite. F. J. Adams' Revada, in the first race. * * *

Martinez II ins

NEWARK, N.J. (P)-Stage ed in the third yound by a right to the law, crisp-punching Vince Martinez of Paterson, N.J., came from, behind fonight to outpoint former welterweight champton Kid Gavilan of Cuba in a close 10-rounder at Newark Atmory. A near capacity crowd of 8.527 verdict with a mixgreeted the verdict with ture of boos and cheers

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Carol Heiss Leads Field of 20 COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo, (D)—Unde Sam's slick li-year-old Carol Heiss glided into proming defense of her world's figure skating championship. Miss Heiss, of Ozone Park, N was credited by her coach with a wide edge in the wormel's reampetion of the first two compulsory figures. Na official compulsory figures. There are 20 women skaters from 11 countries competing at index rink. They skate six compulsory ratings in those events count 60 trans. The other 40 per cent is based on free skatuer in first standings. The other 40 per cent

In World Skating Title Race

No official tabulation of point standings was made but some judges said unofficially the early

Carmen Basilio, still the welterweight champion, watches as ex-champ Johnny Saxton lands on the canvas after idelivery the left hook that knocked out Saxton in the second round of their title fight at the Cleveland arena Friday hight. The heavy-hitting Basilio said he threw more punches in those two rounds than "I sometimes do in a whole fight."

standings was made but some judges said unofficialls the early going appeared in this order: Miss Heiss in front, followed by Ingrid Wendl and Hanna Eg-el, Both of Audria. Carole Jane of Daeoma. Wish, and Nancy Heiss, Carol's 13-year-oid sister

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The accuracy of their skating bears heavily in the compulsory point ratings. Pierre Brunet, who conches Miss Heiss, said she is perform-ing "tust as well as she did 10 days ago in winning the North American title at Rochester, N Y." the Broadmoor Loe Palace, an indeer rink. They skate six compulsory figures, the first four Thesday and the final two today. Their final standings. The other 40 per cent is based on free skating -a four-minute exhibition of the skat-computed on the skate state of the skate state state of the skate state state state of the skate state st

By now most fans know Green didn't play any high school ball. He had to work and was unable to spare the time. But he did play in the service, with the At-suki Flyers in Japan. John was a unanimous selection on the Navy All-Star team, while help-ing the Flyers to a 38-1 record in 1954 and the Central Com-mand championship. Howe Still Leads In NHL Scoring By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Detroit's ace scoring combina-tion of Gowtie Howe and Ted Lindsay appeared the only Fer-jous contenders for National Hockey League scoring honors after each picked up six points hast week. Howe now has 38 goals, and 39 assists for 77 points while

'Unknown' Cager **Succeeds Quickly**

Green Delights Spectators With 'Up in the Air' Tactics

John achieved souhomore standing this term and played his first game against Michigan, a tough chore even for the vete-

He had some natural jitrans. He had solid showed from the start he was going to be reckoned with before the campaign was over. Green has won great admira-

By now most fans know Green

By JOE HOFFMAN

Seven weeks ago the name John Green was unknown on the Michigan State campus. Today it's not only known to every basketball fan on this campus but on campuses throughout the midwest. consistently. I'd be much better

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consistently. I'd be much better off," Green commented. When he's not pouring in his 13 points (his season average) a game and making things rough for the opponents. Green likes to shoot pool and play checkers. Coach Forddy Anderson, whom Green thanks for almost all he has learned in basketball. truly realizes the effect John has been to the ballelub.

Green has won great admira-tion from the fans for his de-fensive ability to stuff attempt-ed shots down confused oppon-ents' throats and his offensive talent for unusual tip-his of missed Spartan shots. Green makes at least one sen-sational play in every azme. been to the balletub. "He's just been magnificent, more than we ever expected in his first year," Anderson soit "He han" even touched his of-fensive potential yet, and when he does, there won't be a better center in the country."

Green makes at least one sen-sational play in every game. Acainst Ohio State here it was his over-the-head tip-in of Jack Quiggle's desperation heave in the last second of the first half: at Purdue he amazingly blocked Lamar Lund's layup with 20 seconds remaining to preserve State's two-point edge, and on it gors. he does, there won't be a better center in the country." As to the future, Green hasn't quite decided. He said he might like to try pro ball if he's good enough. Most observers don't see how he can fail. John sums up his overnight success as "beginner's luck." If success as "beginner's luck.

may be, but there's an awful let of skill thrown in. it goes. Though only 6'5", the Dayton, Ohio, Navy veteran is able to outjump most of the bigger cen-ters in the conference. He is also one of the finest rebounders in the league_ often jumping high above the rim to grab the ball



CAL GIRARD

Gymnast Stars in First Year

By JERRY WRIGHT Four years ago a 16-year-old high school sophomore became interested in gymnastics for the first time.

Cal Girard had no idea then that he was destined to become one of the most valuable mem-bers of the Michigan State gym-

bers of the Michigan State gym-nastic team. Before entering Michigan State, Girard had offers from the University of Michigan. Florida State and Illinois. While Cal had many reasons for coming to Michigan State his main one was centered around George Szypula, whom he tabs as one of the best coach-es in the business.

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es in the business. Already Girard is one of the

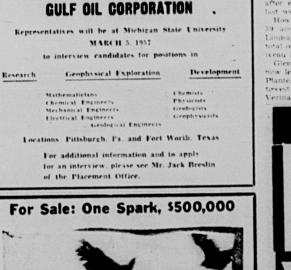
Already Girard is one of the top performers on the gymnas-tics team and he is still improv-ing. But more important, he has two years of eligibility remain-ing before graduation. Girard turned in his top per-

formance during the Minnesota meet when he registered la points. He placed first on the horizontal bars and tied for first

horizontal bars and tied for first with teammate Dick O'Brien on the parallel bars. Cal's biggest thrill in sym-nastics came during Christmas vacation when he competed on to side-horse in the North and South meet in Florida. After graduation the Wind-sor, Ont, sophomore plans to make use of his accounting ma-jor and strive for a CPA. Plans to compete in the 1960 Olympics are also in the offering.

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Saturday's game will settle int about everything — the orderence champion, the VCAA opresentative and just how far the spartans can continue their circuit winning streak. The course it is possible for other team to lose Saturday and the for the title, but Indiana was win if it wants the NCAA he ance Michigan State would be in case of a the, since the sectants have never been. The nine straight currently in steld is the longest Michigan streak since the

winning streak since the in a row in the 1951-52 up under Pete Newell.

the longest Spartan winning was on record is 16, 15 at the 4 of the 1930-31 season and 5 first game the following 4 Other basketball streaks 5 11 (1911-12), 10 in both (5-29 and 1934-35) and nine both 1916-17 and 1929-30) addition to the current string sine

Coach Forrdy Anderson Coach Forrds Anderson be squad are only concern-ith whipping Indiana Sat-and Michigan on Monday «Spartans do it, it will be greatest comeback in the d's long history No other has ever loss its first three s and then rebounded to the title.



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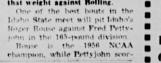
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At Idaho State, San Jose **Boxers Face Tough Foes On Season's 1st Road Trip**

Takes two rough opponents in its kayo of the year, in his Bolling first road trip of the season when it takes on Idaho State at Pocatello, Idaho, Saturday and follows that meet up with a state's former national golden glowe champion and NCAA fin-match against San Jose College at San Jose, Calif, Monday Doth foes are top contenders. All states watch for the NCAA championship and pather hes lost a meet this year. neither has lost a meet this year. Idaho State has won three

The Spartans have won their only contest so far, taking a 5-3 verdict over Bolling Air Force



Michigan State's boxing team , ed a knockout, the first Spartan faces two rough opponents in its kayo of the year, in his Bolling MSU Rowing Team

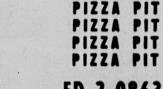
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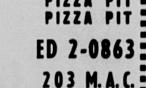
According to Coach John Base two weeks ago According to Coach John Brotzmann, the only change in the regular lineup will be Huel Washington at the 157-pound slot. Michigan State forfeited that weight against Bolling.



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IM Schedule Win Close Cage Tilts TODAY RASKETALL COURT I RESERVAL COURT I RESERVAL RESERVA Sigma Nu. ATO Victorious In IM Fraternity Semi-Finals

IN TAXA IN DAY PROFES In this fraternits semifinals of Stema Nu was victorious over Alpha Phi Alpha by a score of Delta Theta 47-40. The Snakes of Sigma Nu had no some from behind in the score Alpha Phi Alpha squad which wish a control for most of the same. APA led at half-time 23-20. **In a dramatic finish. Der Me**. **In the State finish. Der Me**. **In a dramatic finish. Der Me**. **In the State finish. In the State finish.**

20. In a dramatic finish. Dee Me-Donald of the Snakes sunk a long jump shot with 12 seconds remaining to provide the clinch-er. **TKO's Scored** In IM Boxing

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body injury. Puma scored his TKO in the

Puma scored his TKO in the third round after battering Perry. West to the head with right crosses and uppercuts. Referee Herb Weissblum stop-ped the bout as West was help-less against the ropes. In other bouts, L. J. Munger decisioned John Kraus at 147, Jack Miller outpointed Joe Mar-chell in another 147-pointd bout, and Dexter Gillard took the ver-dict from Norm Wlaock at 132-pounds after flooring him in the first.

Formation Planned

All men interested in the for-mation of a rowing team 'at Michigan State are requested to contact either Milan Savich, B-307 Armstrong Hall or Jim Ty-ler, B-318 Bryan Hall

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Tension of the Shakes sunk a leng jomp shot with 12 seconds remaining to provide the clinch-er. E.s. Sigma Nu, Bill Walling top of the list of scorers with Brian McNeely and Bob Puna scored TKO victories Mondas in the opening night of the intra-tiural boxing tournament. McNeeley was awarded a TKO after his opponent. Karl Petryman, was unable to start he second round. Perryman, bleeding from the nose, was forced to quit as the result of a body injury.

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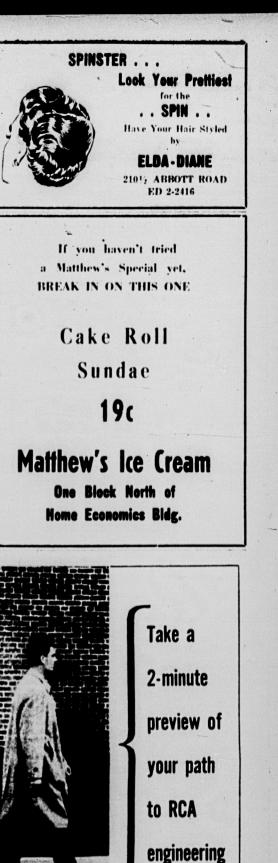
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WASHINGTON (P) The Senate internal security subcommittee Tuesday released testimony of a woman artist that she acted as an intermediary between President Roosevelt and Communist Earl Browder during World War II.

Cossacks

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by a surging ethereal tenor. Tschaikovsky's "O God, Save Thy People" developed likewise with the tenor strength para-Alex

τ. Ivan Carela demonstrate specialities well in excerpt Glinka's opera. "A Lafe fo Or r Boat ta confice

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In the program's third section, Magnuschevsky combined with tener Leer selfart for two of "Green Grass" and "Kalinka stanslavsky and G Trmeren kys solo parts in Shyedoff "Who Knows" also provided their laughs Maria

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Meets With Arab Chiefs

CAIRO (P)-King Saud is trying to persuade Arab lead-

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DUE. Founded in 1794 and chartered by the legislature of the territory South of the Ohio River, this university acquired its present name in 1879. Its original name was Blount College.

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And from the witness stand Tuesday Frank Meyer of Wood-stock, N., who said he is a former Communist functionary. million dellars. said Miss Adams often told him **Concerning Communists** of her role as a go between

Meyer described Miss Adams as a "very close friend" Reosevelt and Browder. Mes that he at A A Hyat Park St

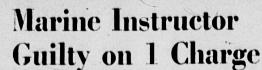
Seeing Roosevelt in Washing ton and Hyde Park. Miss Adams said "became a routine almost Reserved commutes The quarter of Arab chierbains had been scheduled to hold its third meeting, possibly the last of the conference. Tuesday night, but the meeting was post-poned until this morthing. No reason was given for the change. But it was understood subconfer-mitizes used to deal the confer-

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On one occasion. Miss Adams said. Browder case her a paper reporting the Chinese under Chiang Kai-Shek were using millees met te draft the conference communique materials and treeps, that were supposed to be fighting the Jap-anese, in fighting a civil war against the Communists.



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Found Innocent on 4 Charges Made by 'Cry Baby' Platoon

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (P)-A husky marine drill in-structor with a thunderous parade ground voice was found innocent of maltreating recruits Tuesday but guilty on one charge of assault.

A five-member special court investigation on charge of malmartial deliberated a little more treating recruits. than two bours before returning neth A. Benjamin, on the next day, Rich replied, "If I did, I'd have been a damn fool." the vendict in the trial of S. Set William E Rich of Canton, NC

The 23-year-old Marine had been accused of striking three recruits and cheking a fourth. He was found innocent in each instance.

instance, The court determined how-ever that Rich unlawfulls, seized Pvt. Kenneth A. Benjamin by the shoulder. Rich was reduced in tank one grade to Sergeant. He was also

grade to Sergeant. He was also fined \$50 a month for three months. The court had the power to confine him for six months, fine him two-thinks of his pay for that period, and re-duce him to a private.

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with the ambassadors of the Unned States, Iran, Spain, Pak-istan and Lobanon Tuesday



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