# State Hosts NCAA Meet

## Kennedy Brothers Seek Individual Championship

seld today at 11:30 a.m. at Old College Field it will be seeking its third straight and seventh NCAA crown.

this year's Spartans have completed the first two least of the "grand slam"-winning the Big 10 and ICAA titles with only the NCAA team crown needed for the clean

Top runners from all parts of the U.S. will vie for the adividual title, an honor that has eluded Spartan runners since the meet's inception back in 1938.

A huge field of 237 runners from 16 colleges will compete for the coveted crown.

Spartan Head Coach Karl Schlademan calls the blugest meet of the year as "one of the best races in the 19 year history of the NCAA classics."

With such excellent distance men like Southern Cal's Max Truex, Houston's John Macy, Minaccota's Rod Edelen, By 10 individual champ; MSU's Forddy, Kennedy, ICAA individual titlist; lowa's Deacon Jones, NCAA winner of 1955; Kansas' twin stars Tom Skutka and Jerry McNead and Texas' Walt McNew, last year's NCAA victor, the reard time of 19:36.7 by Charles Capozzoli, of Georgetown in 1952 could be shattered.

Pre-meet speculators figure that it will be a three team scramble for the team diadem

Certainly defending champion, Michigan State, is highly regarded along with Kansas and Houston.

Kansas has team depth and two prime pace-setters in skutka and McNeal. The Jayhawks easily copped the Big Eight league crown and Skutka took the personal title.

Houston is a comparatively newcomer to the cross country ranks, However, the Cougars have won every possible honor in the Southwest. Houston swept the first three places with Macy, Jerry Smartt and Reg Darley helping the Cougars win the Missouri Valley Conference crown But both of these victories were gained over three-mile

courses, while today's distance covers four miles. Other contenders not to be overlooked are Notre Dame Central Collegiate champs; Texas, another southwest power lowa and Indiana, second and third place finishers behind the Spartans at the Big 10 race; and Western Mich-

igan, rulers of the Mid-American Conference. The Spartans lead all schools in team championships with six. They won in

1939, 1948, 1949, 1952, 1955 Drake is next with three, Penn State has won two and 9,30 p.m. shared one, Indiana has won two and shared the one with. Penn State, and Rhode Island State, Kansas, Syra-cuse and Oklahoma State

have captured one each. Schlademan will send the and IC4A championships in quest of a third consecutive

This includes the sevenmember contingent of Ford dy and Henry Kennedy, Bob-

FORDDY KENNEDY ... vies for crown ...

CAPT HENRY KENNEDY lake Ron Wheeler, Dave Lean, Tony Smith and Ken

Forddy needs no introduction, for the Scots Canadian has been superb this year. He won the IC4A title with the second fastest time on record, 24:14.8 clocking for the five-rule distance, and suffered his only setback at the Western Conference meet

when Edelen beat him by a want three yards.

Henry, on the other hand, has never won the NCAA meet in his college career. He placed second in 1955 and finished third last year. second and eighth place-ments at the Big 10 and K4A meets, he is not to be overlooked.

Sophomore Lake since the eginning of the season has been very impressive. He spots in the Big 10 and K4A meets respectively.

Wheeler ran the four-mile tourse last year in 20:32,

At the Big 10 and IC4A, the junior took eighth and 16th

The Spartan champion hopes will depend on Lean's performance. In the Western Conference and IC4A tests

Team winner of today's race will receive possession of the E. C. "Billy" Hayes Memorial Trophy, symbolic of national cross country supremacy.

Spectators may view the first half-mile and the final half-mile of the race from the stands erected on Old Colege Field. The progress of the race will be reported over the public address system.



"La Traviata" at 8:15

## Verdi Opera Slated For Aud Tonight

New York City Opera Company will present Verdi's

# Castings

Players to Give 'Sleeping Beauty'

by the MSU Players during today and Tuesday in the

decision in Fairchild Theatre on February 12, 14, and 15, sets two serious subjects, sex and war, in a ridiculous situation and brings them out in the open where they are subjected to healths longhter. It provides some twenty speaking roles for women and nearly as many formen. Additionally there will be a women's and a men's chorus. The sleeping Beauty will be presented in the Lansing area.

#### 'Time Limit' Review Slated for Old College

The Rev. Truman Morrison, manister of Edgewood Peoples Church, and Tom Long, speech instructor, will lead the dis-

Tryouts Set and Afredo Germont played by Beverly Silis and David Lloyd.

In the opening set Violetta, ill with tuberculosis, is giving a party at which time Afredo is introduced to her and declares he is passionately in love with

During Act II they are living in scelusion in Violetta's country estate outside Paris. Alfredo's father pleads with her to forsake 'Alfredo, not only on his own account, but to save his family from disgrace.

Violetta consents and returns

play and permitted a production. Widow" will be presented opera only because it was Aud Toesday might.

# Hannah Tells Ag Board Israel Site Of Border Flare-Up

Renewed Shooting Increases Tension

shooting flared up on Israel's borders with Jordan and Syria Sunday. As border tensions increased, for don demanded the removal of U. S. Marine Col. Byron Leary as the UN truce-old

In an announcement that Jordan was taking its latest border dispute with Israel to the US Security Council, the Arab government said it no longer would ecoperate with Leavy and second conserved on emission of the second and emission of t

would cooperate with Leavy at that it would not consider in decisions briding on Jorian Israel already boyerts it gives armistice resonaussis headed by Leavy. Die Jordanis-demand for his removal brong about the possibility Jordan is would boyedt the commission

Israel charged that in the lat Israel charged that in the lat-est border clash Jordanians fired on three Israeli laborers at the Israel-Jordan armistice line near Yarbiy village in the central coastal plain. A military spokes-man said the Jordanians at-tempted to kidnap the these, but were foiled by an Israeli security patrol.

An official Israeli

#### Merry Widow Dies in New York

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Aida."

Miss Jackson appeared in
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Widow in this country in 18



'Beware Scientific Panic,'

#### Counterspy Interviewed

## Espionage Uncovered By House Committee

House Committee on Un-American Activities, said day the committee has uncovered "new aspects of the ration of the Soviet underground apparatus in the

# Vet Checks Ready

Korean veterans; the rev-

#### Lansing Wife Fatally Beaten By Husband

#### Preiss Publishes **Education Book**

#### Union Board Plans Community Sing

on lounge - 7-8 p.m. The stone Carot" will be the

See Union Community singing and a control of the control of the control of the Christmas story, a move in by Joyce Oaks, Alboxi scanor, will be purt of the event. The winners of sororty and fraternity sings were Delta Gamma and Alpha Sigma Phi.

## **Fund Need** Hindering Scientists

#### Colleges Require Better Facilities

The United States will ed people in such areas as medicine, agriculture, eco nomics and the social sci sition of world leadership, President John A. Hannah told the State Board of Ag riculture Friday.

President Hannah varning attainst panic is higher education

As an example of this limit. Hannah referred to the Michigan legislature's failure in 1957 to appropriate funds for two pro-

way early next year.

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# 'Pub Row' Offers Working Area Student Clubs to Vacate Union

Church, and Tom Long, speech instructor, will lead the discussion.

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## Bright Future Seen For Faculty Offices

Faculty office conditions on campus are such that a student may have an appointment to see his or her teacher and find it necessary to fight his way through six or seven desks at which phones are ringing, faculty members are discussing problems or other students are talking.

With the increase in the number of faculty members and graduate students who need working space, the problem has become one of "where will we go next"." What is being done to alleviate the crowded conditions'

According to Vice President Thomas Hamilton, the office plight is just about as bad as it can be.

Examples of six or seven faculty members per office and "bull pens" in the balls, may be found in two of the most crowded buildings on campus-the business administration and the journalism buildings.

Because of the lack of appropriations from the legislature extensive planning for expansion has been curtailed. However, students will recall the annoying construction noise in Berkey Hall last spring. The results are now evident on the fourth floor where office space has been made

available for approximately 70 members of the faculty and staff, according to Donald Ross, supervising architect Literally dug out of the attic, the offices and halls are 'dream world" compared with the dim halls on other Berkey floors. One grad assistant, overhearing such a com

ment, remarked that "as distinguished from Morrill Hall, the fourth floor is a step into another world." Social science, political

science, sociology and anthropology have moved and Morrill Hall to Berkey When asked about general

office conditions throughout the university, Ross said that one "couldn't make a single statement, as conditions vary from department to department." Some de partments are better situat ed than others.

Recent developments in increasing office space include Anthony Hall which houses faculty members from the poultry, animal husbandry and dairy depart-

Plans are in the offing for the two most crowded departments business and communication arts

With the moving of offices from Morrill Hall, several rooms will be available for classes, according to Ross. Or iginally used for a coed dorm in the early 1900's, Morrill had class rooms for cooking, sewing, music and gym. The decorated with oil paintings and a statue of Yenus de Mile reigned at the end of one corridor. When the building was converted to office use, partitions

were put in to make smaller rooms New a few of these divisions must be taken down to re-

convert the space to classrooms, but Morrill will remain almost entirely office space, with classrooms being added needed, stated Ross

Believe it or not, student office space is just as crowded as faculty. The new Student Services building, ready for occupancy in the near future, will solve the space problem in the Union

In the past two years "Pub Row" composed of student publication offices became so crowded with increased peronnel and added business that State News advertising was forced to take over space occupied by the Student Government staff which moved to the ground floor of the Union.

In spite of the fact that more students mean more professors and more professors mean less offices available. crowded office conditions are slowly but surely being improved as appropriations trickle in

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# Letters To The Editor

#### Wondering Coed Receives Answer

To the Editor

I read the letter "Coed Asks for More Home I read the letter 'Coed Asks for More Home Charity' in a recent State News. The writer says she wonders about too many things, but I don't think she wonders enough about some things. Doesn't she wonder about what would happen if we stopped sending and to foreign countries like India and Yugoslavia and gave the money to our people instead.'

Here at home many of our citizens a need because they do not help themselves Agreed, there are special cases, but it aid was in creased it would only add to the laziness of man-of these people. The increase in aid tought, ever-get us into predicaments some other countries

In France, for example, the government pay an allowance for each child to the parents of that child. Therefore, the more children in a family, the more money the family sets from the state. If a man has a big enough family be doesnn't have to work at all.

doesnn't have to work at all.

One can see how this would have great effect on the drive of will-to-get-ahead et an individual. Many of our citizens say if they had a chance they could do better. Well, they do have a chance they're citizens of a country that allows them as unlimited amount of opportunates. One only has to take advantage of them, if they wished to work and get ahead, they could do so. This is the time of high councilions and outlease can. time of high competition and anticone car better than the next fellow, he wen't be

nosen for a job.
This brings to light another question. Why of reigners just coming into the United States so job right away while citizens who have bee here all their lives can't get one. To just get out of a country like Hungary and go to another country to start a new life shows muse courage and hard work than many of us will ever know

An alien realizes how comparatively easy it is here to get ahead by working hard hie has been here to get ahead by working hard the has been accustomed to working hard and not having much to show for it. If the citizens here that don't have jobs would get out and really apply themselves, they also could get and keep jobs. Keith Dyas, a friend of mine in service—had a cousin who was killed in Hungary during the uprising. His cousin's wife and child escaused field to the United States, and moved into Keith's home in Detroit.

This widow got a job in a factory, learned Eng-lish by attending night school, and a mere three months later was ready to go out on her own in her new, world. Those who really want in get alread can do so.

The increase in aid to our own citizens would

the increase in and to our own citizens would, be a grave mistake Making men dependent upon the government for their keep would, tend to cut out competition, the life of the five world. Abroad, the countries we're now sending aid to would become committed to Russia. We can obtain friends around the globe by introducing and

exposing ourselvés to them, and this is best done

## 'Hobson's Choice

Regarding the origin of the phrase "Hobson's choice" and the humble pie we were presented (your issue of Nov. 20) by Name-Withheld-by-Request. We admit our error Neither Mr. Addi nor Mt. Steele (which was it's originated phrase in question let, then, neither did John Milton, as the

anonymous writer might easily have ascertained if he had taken the trouble to read "On the University Carrier" or its sequel "Another on the Same" Both poems indeed deal with Thomas Hobson but neither mentions the phrase "Hob-son's choice" nor gives even a hint as to its deri-

The most probable genesis of the phrase is that it arose spontaneously among the people (a phenomenon often observed in language formation) sometime after Hobson's death in 1630, and was first recorded by The Spectator on October 14. 1712. Thomas Ward also uses the phrase in his Encland's Reformation published in London is

We will meekly eat our humble pie, but we suggest the letter writer not only draw up a chair alongside us, but follow his own dictum that those who write ... check their facts care

#### Milk Machine

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#### Professor's Reply EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was

written by a visiting German professor at MSU in reply to a State News article, " "MSU Frosh Interior" Says German Professor,"

great perplexity. Only gross misinterpretation of my answers can have led up to this strikingly antagonistic article. I had not the slightest in-tention to find fault with the educational system of a diverge country for to call. American col-lege freshosen "intellectually inferior."

This would not only have shown bad taste but

into would not only have shown bad taste but inexcusable ungratefulness on my part for the delightful weeks I have been permitted to stay and work on one of the finest campuses in this country. All I wanted to point out was my surprise at the low level in basic skills and general knowledge of MSU college students by comparis-

## Holier Than Thou

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was received by the State, News in an envelope addressed "To any newspaper in Lansing or any sportswriter." It was mailed from Jack-To the Editor

Tell your coach Duffy Daugherty that we've got a team down South that will beat Michigan State or any other Big 16 feam on my Saturday it wishes. The feeling of most people in the South is that the ratings not only stink but are a disgrace to the great game of football.

Ashamed Football Fan

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Spartan Wives bowling will begin at 7 pm in the Union Bowling Alleys.

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mitter meets at 7.30 pm in the y-House. VWCA morning worthly will be held at 7.15 a.m. at McCune Chapet.

Spartan Wives beginning business is scheshiled for 8 p.m. at Spartan Village Hall. Advanced bridge group meets at the same time at Faculty Folk Clathouse.

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ins at 8.15 p.m., at St. 1. tudent Center.

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One veteran observer of dispussion to regotiations said it appears to the commission will grow the the commission and chorsing the made between the commission and colorsing the Western plan for overall partial disarmament. The Assembly voted Tuesday to enlage the commission in an effort to give a makeup that would satisfy the Russians. But the Soviet delegation retreated in a statement it would not sit on the commission because most of the members belonged to "aggressive military blocs."

A Soviet spokesman, distributing this statement here Saturated to the commission of 32 countries—half Western and half communistiand neutralist. He termed the Western disarmament position functions to discusse any desire on the western desarmament position functions the said the Soviet Union was ready to discuss any "serious aggressive" from the Western disarmament position was ready to discuss any "serious aggressive" from the Western disarmament position was ready to discuss any "serious aggressive" from the Western day to discuss any "serious aggressive" from the Western day to discuss any "serious aggressive" from the Western day to discuss any "serious aggressive" from the Western day to discuss any "serious aggressive" from the Western day to discuss any "serious aggressive" from the Western day to discuss any "serious aggressive" from the Western day to discuss any "serious aggressive" from the Western day to discuss any "serious aggressive" from the Western day to discuss any "serious aggressive" from the Western day to discuss any "serious aggressive" from the Western day to discuss any "serious aggressive" from the Western day to discuss any "serious aggressive" from the Western day to discuss any "serious aggressive" from the Western day to discuss any "serious aggressive" from the western

But he said the Soviet Union as rearly to discuss any 'serious specied,' from the West and was up to the US delegation take the initiative. He said a Russians' "will try to appose the Western position." A US Spokesman retorted at the Western position was rious and that the Assembly apported if He also noted that a Assembly had proclaimed wanted disarmament talks to editine.

id We'll still have a seat them when the disarmament commission meets."

#### Water Carnival Personnel Named

amounced by Kim McIv-recording secretary, by are Darlene Willard, De-senior, productions; Linda en, public relations; Jackie oct. Detroit sophomore, wa-sports; Doreen Wood, Sny-NY, sophemore, judges trophies; and Sara Furr, Laib, III, sophomore, pro-

Others include Marlene Pe-rison, Schenectady, N.Y., se-or, thome and continuity; Nan-Har, Lansing senior, publi-Mary Ellen Hewitt, Lansing comore, tickets; Jan Vincent, senior, purchasing; Bar-Magnus, Bloomfield Hills

A meeting of all secretaries be held Saturday, 9:30 a.m. Organization Room 3 of the

## Lansing Psychologist

The Veterans' Wives Assn. will meet in Spartan Village Hall today. Mr. Maurice Keyser, chief psychologist at the Lansing Boys Vocational School, will speak on "Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency."

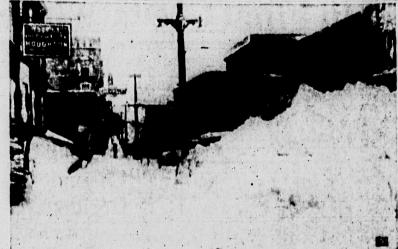


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#### America 'Feverish,' Says Bevan

# Official Writes on Impressions

feverishness, with no sense of direction, and certainly with no conception of social design."

Bevan, who would become for eigh secretary if the Socialistic shallow, unrewarding and in Labor Party regains power, described impressions of his recent visit to the United States in an article in News of the World.

World.

The period of political witch-bunding, now known to history as McCarthyism contributed another element hate.

Hate of communism, hate of socialism, and hate of anything that could be triggeled a climate of op of these."

"It would be courlish if I did not express my deep-apreciat-ion of the way in which I re-ceived the benefits of all these qualities.

#### Certificates Necessary For Students

Incoming students at Michigan State must have a health certificate on file at Olin Hospital, Dr. Clifford Menzies, hospital director, reminded Friday.

A State Board of Agricultura, recommendation March 15 urget the university to require that students have a medical examination form completed by a family physician and mailed to the university, in order to be cliffille for-service.

Menzies stated the ruling was not strictly enforced for this year's incoming freshmen. It will be, however, for winter term enrollment, he added.

The following students are elements.

The following students are el-igible for surgical and medical care at the Health Center.

"All students regularly en-rolled in school and taking 11 credits or more are considered full-time students and entitled to health service Graduate as-sistants and fellows regularly enrolled in the university and working toward a graduate de-gree, are considered eligible." Students without the certifi-cate will not be permitted to register winter term, the doctor said.

LONDON, 1/2 — Aneutin Bevar wrote Sunday that he found in the United States "a despetate feverishness, with no sense of discontinuous way they will be thought to hold views repugnant to your employers."

tising created a climate of op-

"Fear that you will fall be-hind in the display of estenta-tious personal expenditure, fear that dandruff or body odor night lose you your sweet-heart, fear of this, fear of that, fear of everything," the article

#### Dr. Henson Attends Western Conference

the Adult Education Assa. in San Diego recently
He is now touring west coast colleges and universities observing, adult education, programs and operations.

MSU offers 11 liberal arts courses for adults in five Michigan cities this term.

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## Germany's Reunifying Questioned

#### Professor Views Western Policy

LONDON (P) George F Kennan called Sunday night for reappraisal of the West's policies toward German reunification and the possible withdrawal of both Eastern and Western forces in Eur-

the Russians to end the division of Germany without some guerantee that a reunited Germany could not later be ranged in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization against the Soviet Union. He also questioned whether the West would be left at a complete, disadvantage, by a mutual withdrawal of forces from Europe"—in effect, the creation of a neutral belt neross Europe.

Europe.

Kennan, now professor of history at the Institute of Advanced Studies in Princeton, N.J., is a visiting professor at Oxford. He was giving his third talk in the British Broadcasting Corps, series of Reith lectures, These are delivered annually by an authority on a tople of outstanding public interest.

Sunday night's talk titled The Problem of Eastern and Central Europe," dwelt on dangers to peace from the deadlock over Germany.

Kennan said a solution of the deadlock would be the key to settling the "extremely precar



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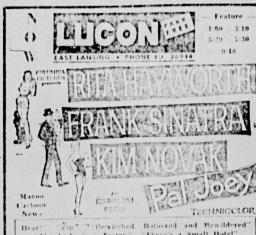
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The green team's offense was sparked by sophomore Horace Walker, who notched 14 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, high for the game. Walker's performance pleased Anderson who plans to use the lanky forward as a capable replacement for the starters.

Evol. Est. Burton, a member

Froch Ed Burton, a member of the Muskegon Heights team which captured State Class A bounts had year dropped in 13 points and aboved he could issuate himself with the best.

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Sets NFL Record

## Browns' 4 Touchdowns **Defeat Los Angeles**

Bears, Casares Rip Detroit, 27-7

DETROIT Rick Casares, 221-pound fullback from Flor scored two touchdowns to pace the Chicago Bears to 27-7 upset victory over the Detroit Lions here Sunday.

Casares Fored his second touchdown in the third period four plays after guard Bill George recovered a John Henry Johnson fumble on the Lions 16-yard line. The play covered one

complete 12 passes in 35 attempts goed for 110 yards. One pass was intercepted and 14 cards were lost attempting to Millan has opened a pizza taurant in Hamilton, Ont.

yards and had two passes inter-cepted. Seven, yards were lost attempting to pass.

In rushing the Bears out-gained Detroit 200 to 106, For-mer Spartan Vic Zucco, a rooke-halfback in the National Foc-ball Lengue this year, was in-strumental in the Bears defense which held the Lions to a me-

The victory gave the Bears a fourth place tie with the Los Angeles Rams.

A crowd of 55,769 viewed the

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## IM Schedule

# IM Highlights

#### NFL Standings

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New York	7		0	774
Pittsburgh			0	500
Philadelphia	3	6	0	333
Washington		6	1	250
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Rallimore	6	1	9	667
DETROIT	5		0	556
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Los Angeles	1		0	111
Chi. Bears	1	5	0	.111
Green Bay	:	- 16	()	333

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Chicago Bears 27, DETROIT 7

#### NHL Standings

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Montreal	- 11		3	25
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Chicago	7	9		18
DETROIT	16	10		16

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Montreal	- 11		3	25
Hoston	*	9	*	18
Chicago	7	9		18
DETROIT	6	10		16
Toronto	6	11	1	15

# Sports

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SEE! Kim Novak, Frank Sinatra and Rita Hayworth in "PAL JOEY" NOW AT THE LUCON THEATRE

## Wings Tie Montreal, l Point From Cellar

treal Canadiens a 3-3 tie Sunday night against the Detroit Red Wingns who had rallied with three straight goals in the last period to get back into the National Hockey League

Gordie Howe sparked De-troit's careeback of the season after Bert Olmstead and Marcel Bonin had provided Montreal's Olmstead and Bonin connected

assisted Norm Climan on the third I was the 498th gassist of Howe's career, tying the all-time National Hockey League record established by Elmer Lach of Montreal.

The three-goal burst came in an eight-minute push. The Can-adien's were quick to retaliate after the Tast one. Marshall forced the deadlock just 36 sec-onds after Climan had given De-cept it is con-

Olmstead and Bonin connected Moore rebounded

Howe notched his seventh of the season with a 15-foot liner after sweeping down left wing

pull within one point of league-leading New York while Detroit stayed one point ahead of last place Toronto.

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# Dulles, W. German Minister Policy Accord-Reached

after the two foreign policy leaders concluded an intensive round of conferences on puzzpos-als for strengthening the Atlantic

alliance.
Von Brentons flew into Washington Saturday morning, spent the afternoon and evening talking with Dulles, met him againstand for an hour, then look off for Europe.

He was enroute back to Rome where he will rejoin German President, Theodor Heuss on a

While neither Von Brentano nor Dulles spelled out what they

#### UB Committee To Hold Audition For Local Talent

The student services commit-ter of Union Beard will hold the first all-university talent audit-ton Thesday, at 730 pm in the Union. Ballroom.

The purpose of this audition is to give all talented persons in the Lamsing area a charge tal perform before representatives of student organizations will to record their names with the Uni-ton Board talent bureau.

The talent bureau has sup-

## Ag Board

for the first time were two members-elect and a recently appointed member by Governor Mennen Williams

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#### Note Class Change!

Staff and students are re-minded that classes schedul-ed to meet Thursday will meet Monday, Dec. 9 while Friday's classes will be held Dec. 10.

He stressed, however, that he add not come here in order to reach spectacular decisions between the two of us."

## Ag Board Receives 28 Grants

Science Society Gives \$17,100

Gifts and grants of \$208, 915.66 were accepted Friday by the State Board of Agriculture.

Also accepted from the Nat-tonal Science Foundation was a \$20,009 grant to aid as investi-gation of fundamental math-ematical and electronic princi-ples associated with high speed computing facilities.

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The grants also included \$24, 900 from the American Iron and Steel Institute and the National Association of Darry Equipment Manufacturers, New York City, for a study to determine cleangibility of stainless steel dairy equipment under average componential conditions.

Dr. George B. Beard and Dr. William H. Kelly of the department of physics and astronomy will continue their nuclear research alseled by a \$13.451 grant from the Air Force Office of Scientific Research, Washington, D.C. Using radioscopes, the scientists are seeking a better understanding of the nucleus of the atom.

The Hoard also accepted a \$12.000 grant from the Dearborn Chemical Company of Chicago for research to determine the effects of chemical additives to water in the prevention of scale and stidue description in high

Also approved was renewal of an agreement with the Market Administrator of the Federal Milk Marketing Order No. 24 of Detroit covering an \$8,500 grant for agricultural economics.



State News Photo by Eos Yoss Members of Sigma Alpha Mu colony heid a car wish for charity Thursday. The Sammy Ecrub handled almost 100 cars for a profit of 370. The money will be used to provide a party for tubercular

Appointments Made

## **MSU Faculty Changes** Approved by Ag Board

Six appointments, two foreign project appointments three promotions and new designations, one transfer, thirteen leaves of absence and three resignations and terminations at Michigan State University were approved Friday by the State Board of Agriculture.

#### Drive Total Given

buted in The 1957 Campus Chest drive was \$1740.45, ac-cording to Aubyn Henderson, chairman of the solicitations committee.

This approximately equals the 1956 total, but falls about \$250 short of this year's drive

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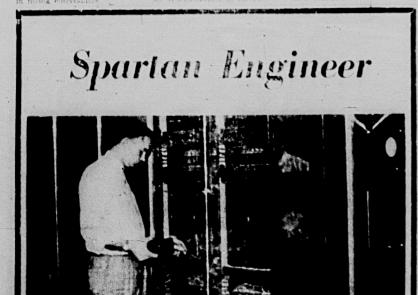
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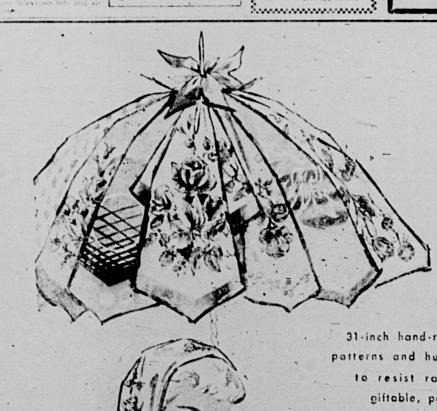
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