

Hannah Appears In Television



First scenes of the WWJ-TV television to be seen Sunday evening at 6:30 are in President Hannah's office. Taking the lead is Don Doane, Muskegon senior in motion picture sequences for the film. Professor J. D. Davis, director of the film, stands by for the actual shooting. Dick Finucan, Lansing senior assists.

Doane. The program will combine motion pictures, slides, and live acting, bringing WWJ-TV its first college produced documentary film to combine all three techniques. Other scenes shot on the MSC campus include sound pictures of students at class, on the Red Cedar river, and gathered on the lawn and terrace around Beaumont tower.

CLASSROOM STUDY

Radio Students Get Television Training

By DON MACDONALD
Growing importance of television in the radio industry is brought home to students at Michigan State College. J. D. Davis has collaborated with Muskegon senior in making short feature sound movies of Radio City students. To make the same as they appear in television.

Dorm Rates To Stay Level For Fall Term

Dormitory room and board rates are expected to remain at their present level next year. Emory G. Fisher, head of dormitories, reported yesterday. Fisher said, "If there is not an appreciable rise in food prices, we will hold rates down to the present level of \$515 a year."

Building Problems Are Country Wide Says E. E. Kinney

The maintenance problems facing Michigan State College are similar to those of other large schools throughout the country, according to E. E. Kinney, superintendent of the building and utilities department. Kinney attended a convention of college and university building and ground supervisors in Minneapolis last week.

Post-Carnival Dance Slated In Auditorium

The climax of MSC's 1948 Water Carnival festivities will be the all-college commencement dance under the chairmanship of Sue Coleman, East Lansing senior. The last dance of Spring term will be held in the evening on Alumni Day, June 3, the closing night of the water spectacle.

English Comps

Students who have special permission to take the written and spoken English comprehensive examination may pick up their assignment cards beginning Monday, May 24, in room 306, administration building.

Vets Must Claim Dependency July 1

The Lansing Veterans Administration has announced that veterans with two or more dependents must submit evidence of their dependency before July 1 if they wish to receive retroactive payments at the new rates back to April 1. Claims received after July 1 will be effective the day of receipt.

Close Races Mark Primary Balloting For Class Officers

Junior Class Draws May Carry Contempt Charges To High Court

Supreme Court To Get Appeal From Zarichny

Attorneys for James Zarichny, Flint, senior, yesterday moved to appeal the Senate contempt conviction against Zarichny to the state Supreme court.

Court To Decide

Supreme court attorneys said the decision on whether or not the appeal would be allowed would probably not be made until next week or later. The appeal was made shortly after 11 a.m. yesterday.

Forum Shifts Meeting Place

The meeting place for the Student Council-sponsored political forum has been changed. It will be held in the Home Ec auditorium at 7:30 p.m. May 25, instead of Dem Hall, as was previously announced.

Kindergartners Start Enrollment Next Tuesday

Fall kindergarten enrollment for children whose homes are in the college housing area south of the Red Cedar will begin Tuesday at Harrison school, East Lansing, public school officials announced yesterday.

WAR DECLARED Frosh-Sophs Clash Today: Girls Assist

A mass pushball battle will set off the annual freshman-sophomore class struggle in front of the demonstration hall at 1 p.m. this afternoon.

Library Sets Date For Using Comps

All students desiring to use old copies of the Comprehensive Examinations are requested to do so between now and June 7. No comps will be given out after that date because of the lack of student assistants in the library.

Trophy Awarded

The winning class will be awarded the trophy at the freshman class dance Saturday night. Each class will be represented by their respective presidents.

TOO MANY WOMEN: Home Ec, Engineer Schools Offer Social Opportunities

By ANDY ANDERSON
Are you a third term no preference senior? Are you a sixth term freshman? Well, think not of your troubles but direct a little sympathy to the poor men taking a Medical Technology course.

New Charter For Student Government Council Constitution Gives Broad Powers

PREAMBLE
We, the students of Michigan State College, recognizing that the purpose of this institution is to train young men and women in the higher ideals of citizenship, and believing that a representative student government to assist the faculty in maintaining orderly supervision of student affairs and organizations is essential to this end, do establish this constitution.

Sign Violates Rules

Attempts were made yesterday noon by four councilmen to call a special meeting of the council but were unable to gather a quorum which is two-thirds of the council.

Disqualify Repeat Violators

An election board decision last night said that candidates could have to be in repeated violation of the rules and would have to be given at least one warning before disqualification action could be taken.

Junior Class Draws Heavy Vote As 3868 Students Go To Polls

Final primary election returns for class officers were announced last night by the Student council after three official ballot countings. Total ballot tallies indicated 3,868 students went to the polls during the election.

Soph Candidate Resigns After Poster Dispute

By RON LINTON
Jack Brayley, candidate for sophomore treasurer, announced his withdrawal from the race yesterday following a Thursday election board decision to disqualify him.

Rules Not Plain

In defense Brayley stated that he had had no warning as other candidates had and that he was not alone in violating the rule. Brayley also blamed his making the sign on poor wording of the election rules.

Loving Cups Given Corps Sponsors At RO Farewell Ball

Corps sponsors and the Cadet Colonel of ROTC were honored last night at the Farewell ball. Final social event for students completing advanced ROTC courses, awards were presented for achievements during the past year.

Ag-Ed Club Dinner To Honor Seniors

Graduating seniors from Agricultural Education club will be honored Monday at the club's annual spring banquet, to be held in Union Health room at 6:30 p.m. An address by Prof. S. T. Denton of MSC will highlight the program.

SENIOR PRESIDENT	
John P. Fox	328
Russ Hart	264
VICE PRESIDENT	
Betty Lee	170
Robert Altkamp	167
SECRETARY	
Tomie LaPorta	181
Marjorie Pullar	155
TREASURER	
James McCartney	460
John Hess	211
JUNIOR PRESIDENT	
Sally O'Rourke	300
George Smith	295
VICE PRESIDENT	
Glenn Patton	377
James Gallagher	213
SECRETARY	
Jo Anne Marston	257
Lois Brown	227
TREASURER	
George Irwin	130
Richard Dickenson	123
SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT	
Bob Klein	469
Ted Popovitz	257
VICE PRESIDENT	
Janet Moss	285
Charlotte Hill	248
SECRETARY	
Beverly Holden	203
Luella Gardner	164
TREASURER	
Jack Brayley (withdrew)	548
Jack Boerema	413
James Gork	243

Wolverine Netmen Hand MSC First Defeat, 5-4

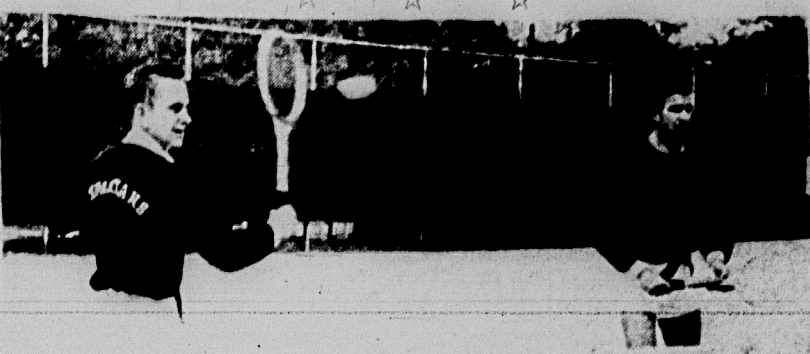
Singleton Struck Mikulich

By JOHN STERLING

Ann Arbor—The University of Michigan netters squeezed out a 5-4 victory over Michigan State's tenacious netmen at Ann Arbor yesterday afternoon.

Beeman's tennis team came out for its ninth win as it faces the University netmen at 2 on college courts today.

Singleton at the number three position was handed his first defeat by Bill Mikulich.



Bob Fleischmann and Tony Waldron who teamed up yesterday against Michigan's Gordon Nangle and Don Mackay in one of the toughest matches of the day. The Wolverine combination won the doubles, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2. Fleischmann dropped his sets to Nangle, 6-1, 6-4, in the singles and Mackay defeated Waldron by the same score.

State's Thinclads 'S' Golfers Meet Illinois Today

Today's thinclads 'S' golf team on a distant campus this time for a dual meet with the University of Illinois in Champaign.

Fighting for its second victory of the road, State will find added strength in its doubles and singles line-up.

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Spartan Nine To Face Irish

Notre Dame's Weak Bats May Put MSC Over .500

MICHIGAN OUTDOORS

THE WET SPRING may have done Michigan's pheasant hunters a good turn, according to a bulletin recently issued by the state conservation department. Pheasant March floodwaters kept pheasants from nesting in lowland spots this spring. Department game men found that these were the same places that were usually flooded in May.

Some lowland areas that ordinarily produce a good crop of birds now have few pheasants in them, says the department. Game men plan to give special attention to the lowlands when broad censuses are made later this season.

Up around Roscommon, first fawns of the season already have been reported seen in the woods. Conservation department officials are again warning well-meaning but thoughtless persons against picking up the helpless young deer they may find "lost" in the woods.

Fawn kidnapers are subject to prosecution, according to department officials. Each year a number of fawns taken from the woods become wards of the Ogema game refuge, where they are bottled-up until old enough to look after themselves.

No pet permits are issued to any private persons to rear wild fawns.

YOUNG TIMBER

stands are better in regions hit by deer, says I. H. Bartlett and L. A. Davenport, conservation department game division. They cite the stands of ground hemlock on North and South Fox Islands near Charlevoix, with acres of high-high stands, as examples.

Ground hemlock disappeared some 10 years ago on North Manitowish Island, a few miles south of the Foxes, as the deer herd grew to the point of overpopulation and winter starvation. The absence of new forest growth on North Manitowish Island contrasts sharply with the abundance of young stuff on the Foxes, report the game men.

Neither Fox island has had any deer for many years.

Although foxes have passed their cycle in Michigan and are reported to be on the decrease, steady increases in state bounties paid has continued for the past six weeks. The conservation department reported that bounties had been paid on 788 foxes last week, while the total for the week before was 711.

ENTRY BLANK Water Carnival Sports

Insert name or names after events you wish to enter

Canoe Race	Men	Single
	Double	
	Women	Single
	Double	
	Mixed	Double
	Married	Double
Canoe Tilt		
Log Rolling		

Place Entry Blank in boxes found in Union DEADLINE 5 P.M. MAY 25

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IV Nine Goes To Cranbrook For Contest

The IV basketball squad will go to Cranbrook this morning to play the Cranbrook nine. This is the second tilt for the Spartans with the prep school team. State lost the first game.

There are more games on the schedule for the junior varsity all listed as away games. The State squad will travel to Flint next Tuesday to meet Flint Junior college, and then will go to Kalamazoo for a final game with Western next Friday.

George Hill's crew will try to extend to two the list of consecutive victories. They whipped the Wesleyan JV's Wednesday 4-1. The game them a season record of three losses and two triumphs.

Hill's taking along two pitchers for the toss. They are Gene Glick and Chuck Dietrich, both of whom have seen service with the varsity. He will probably use Glick as pitcher against Cranbrook.

The rest of the starting position will be filled with Dick Miller as catcher, either Ray Steiner or Chuck Smith at first, Ted Maupin at second, Fred Henderson at short, Don Kaup at the hot corner.

The outfit will be patrolled by Gene Kouch at right, John Koney at center, and Hal Johnson at left.

Druetzler Sets Frosh Record In Mile Run

Warren Druetzler, Lawrence Hill, distance runner, broke a freshman outdoor mile record last week in their triangular meet with the Michigan Prep school team at Ann Arbor.

Druetzler set the record at 4:12.30, breaking the record set by Jack Druetzler last year. Druetzler's mile record was a record for a freshman at 4:12.30.

Ed Ann, Don Maronick, took second and third place in the mile race with times of 4:20.00 and 4:25.00.

The Ann Arbor outdoor meet lasted three days in the last week. Don Kaup won the 200 yard dash, 5:22.00. Ed only a step behind at 5:24.00.

The Spartan team took the low hurdles race, placing Bill Jensen, Gene de Water, and the Caribbean Watson took the 100 yard race in 1:17.

Walter Decker was the only individual event for State in the 440-yard race, posting a time of 5:12.

Checked at 3:28.1, the junior relay team beat out the Northeast quartet.

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WATER CARNIVAL RULES

GENERAL RULES

1. Entry blanks submitted under definite conditions may enter.
2. Doublets participating in all events must be the same in preliminary and final as entered on blank. A person may not change partners.
3. Entry for reporting will be given to contestants at later date. Failure to report in official will be given to the judges at the time specified may result in disqualification.
4. In all cases the decision of the judges is final.

RULES FOR CANOE RACES

1. Canoes shall be kept in a straight course from start to finish of race.
2. Canoes starting with equipment program will be disqualified.
3. Two false starts will constitute a disqualification.

RULES FOR CANOE TILTING

1. The paddler may take any position he wishes as long as he does not interfere with opponent's canoe or side partner in any way except by paddling. That is, he may not support tiller by contact or by using paddle.
2. Paddler will keep both feet on tilting board during match.
3. Paddler must not support with hand or arm on tilting board.
4. A match will consist of two two out of three hours.
5. A score is decided when one of the tilters is washed off tilting board or when one team commits the fault. Faults consist of: a. Kneeling on tilting board while match is in progress. b. Holding or jabbing opponent's canoe with pole. c. Holding canoe on side. d. Paddler interfering with opponent's canoe. e. Supporting off tilting board with one foot while match is in progress. f. Paddler supporting tiller.

RULES FOR RIBBON

1. Contestants may not wear jewelry or spiked shoes.
2. Two out of three falls constitute a match.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	G. B.
Red Sox	16	7	.696	—
Yankees	17	9	.654	2
Brewers	15	10	.600	2
White Sox	14	15	.483	5
Indians	12	14	.462	5 1/2
Tigers	10	12	.455	5 1/2
Angels	11	14	.440	6
Phillies	5	19	.208	11 1/2

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Red Sox	16	7	.696	—
Yankees	14	11	.560	3
Brewers	15	12	.556	3
White Sox	13	12	.520	4
Indians	14	13	.519	4
Tigers	11	14	.440	6
Phillies	11	16	.407	7
Angels	10	19	.345	9

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41 Americans Seized By Lebanese Officials; U.S. Demands Release

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)—The United States today demanded the release of 41 American citizens taken off the American steamship Marine Corp. by Lebanese authorities under threat of force.

At the same time the state department served notice, in effect, on the Arab world that this country will "view seriously" any discrimination against U.S. citizens on grounds of race, creed or color.

The 41 Americans, all Jews, were removed from the Marine Corp. at Beirut on Wednesday, along with 28 passengers of other nationalities.

All 69 were of military age and were bound for Haifa in the new Jewish state of Israel. Lebanese officials took the position that they might join Jewish fighting forces there.

Today's sharp American protest was disclosed in the form of instructions to Lowell Parkerton, U.S. minister at Beirut.

State department press officer Michael J. McDermott said the "whole purpose" of these instructions was to get the Americans released. They were last reported

detained in former French barracks at Bekaa, Lebanon.

The new Israeli government announced meanwhile that it is "judging a strong protest" against the passengers' removal as a "blatant infringement of international law."

And Jewish officials at Haifa said they have warned 100 Jews, including 25 Americans, that they will travel at their own risk if they go aboard with plans to embark for New York on the Marine Corp's return trip.

At Haifa also, a U.S. consular official said the passengers of the Marine Corp. were removed by about 100 Arab soldiers, most of them in Lebanese army uniform.

Deer Exhibit New Feature Of Museum

An exhibit of Michigan deer in their natural surroundings will be featured at the new home being given in College museum tomorrow from 1 to 5 p.m.

The new deer group, shown in a late fall setting, has been under construction for two years. Chief contributors were Prof. J. W. Stuck, museum director, lecturers J. W. Howe and Mary C. Ellsworth and the Michigan Conservation department.

The museum staff will be on duty to show visitors behind the scenes and explain production of a nature group. Besides the deer group, the entire museum located on the lower floor of the auditorium will be open for inspection.

Officers Elected To Forestry Club

New officers were elected last week to Forestry club positions. They are: president, Julie Marzinek, Cleveland, Ohio; vice president, Wally Schramm, Reed City; secretary, Dean Sawyer, Mt. Pleasant; treasurer, Art Hughtlett, Waukegan, Wis. senior.



PHIL SPELMAN

BILL SONNERBORN



JIM MCCARNEY

FRED HICKS



MARY MORAN

AL EHINGER

Photos by Thompson

MSC Foresters Schedule Picnic

MSC foresters will invade Grand Lake park this afternoon for their annual field day. Chopping, sawing and tree climbing contests will highlight the meet along with baseball and refreshments.

Trucks will be in front of the Foresters' building at 1 p.m. to provide transportation to Grand Lake. The field day is scheduled to end at 6 p.m.

Gamma Deltas Plan Hike-Picnic Sunday

A hike-picnic Sunday afternoon will mark the final social event for women in Gamma Deltas, national Lutheran student association.

Meeting at Christ church in Lansing at 10 a.m., the group will travel to Grand Lake to be announced by the local Fritz Witte, Kingdon's Y. Junior League secretary, in charge of Paul Schlessener, student. Non-graduate student will close the day's activities.

THE LATEST APPOINTMENTS

News Staff Members Named

Summer and fall term staffs of the State News were announced

and Publications banquet in the Union ballroom.

Night editors for next term are Jim McCarney, East Lansing junior; Jim Smith, South Lyons senior; and Ron Larson, Detroit sophomore. Al Brandt, Lansing junior, was appointed feature and picture editor, and Herkie Broxer, East Lansing senior, sports editor.

Fall Term Editors

The night editors for fall term are: Bob Stearns, Detroit senior; Ben Wilson, Grosse Pointe junior; Dave Hood, East Lansing junior; Alvin Egan, Detroit senior; and Jim Smith.

Bill Pearson, East Lansing senior, was reappointed sports editor, and Ward Larson, Detroit senior, was named to the position of picture editor.

Other fall term appointments are: Jan Senter, Highland Park senior, women's page editor; Ed Racette, East Lansing junior, feature

editor; and Bill Kortlander, Bay City junior, cartoonist.

Spelman Managing Editor

The Board of Publications appointed Phil Spelman, South Haven senior, managing editor; Sonnerborn to the editor's position, and Mary Moran, Battle Creek junior, advertising manager.

McCarney News Editor

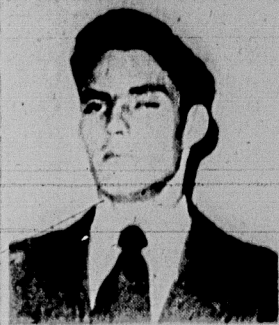
The board announcement listed McCarney as news editor for fall term, and Wally Schramm, East Lansing junior, will be controller fall term.

Al Steamer, East Lansing sophomore, is summer term advertising manager, and Fred Hicks, East Lansing junior, was named circulation manager.

The positions of assistant night editors will be appointed by editor Sonnerborn approximately two weeks after the beginning of the fall quarter.

Other appointments to the staff

are scheduled to be made by heads of the respective departments.



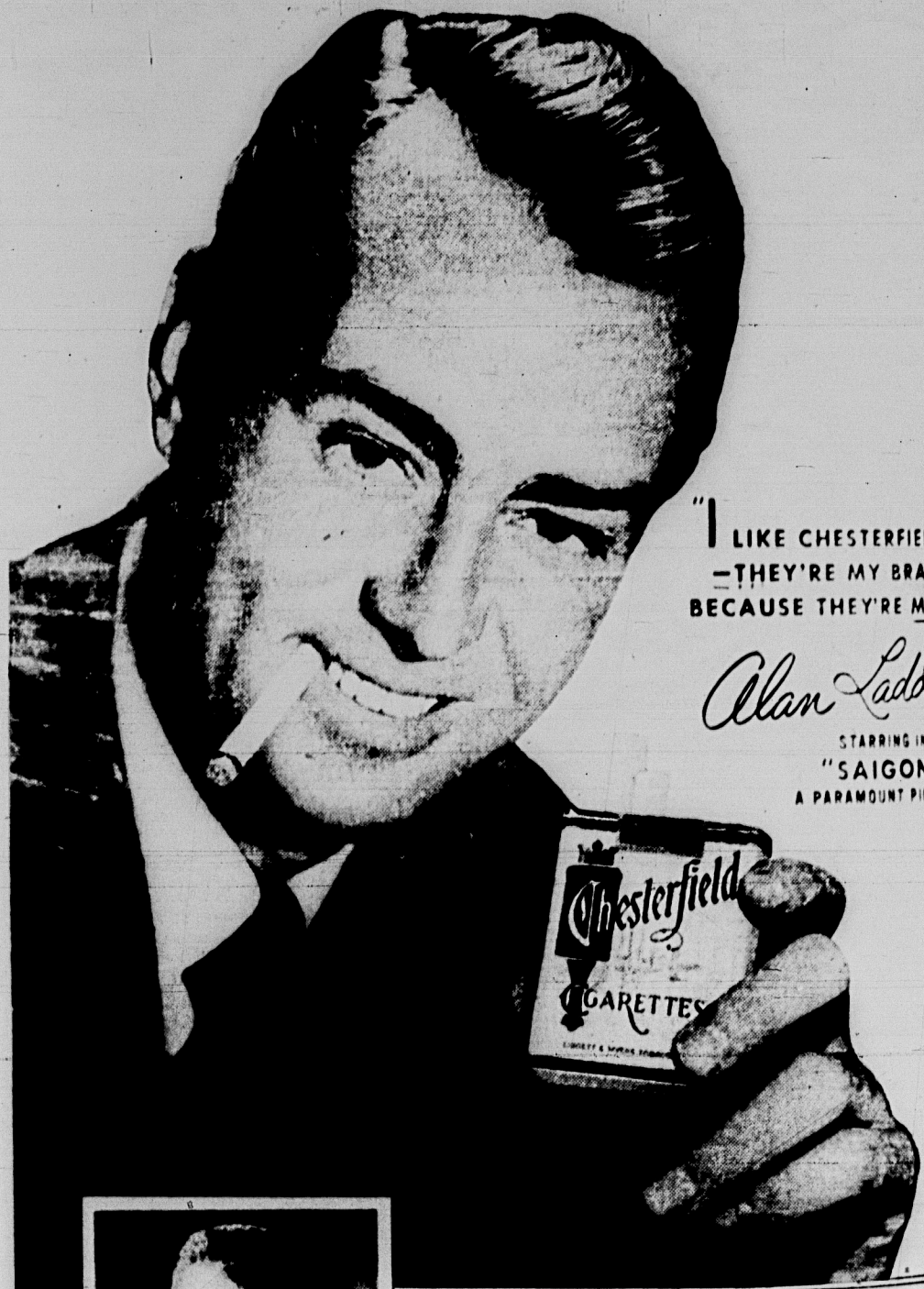
WALLY SCHRAMM

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BOB STEARNS

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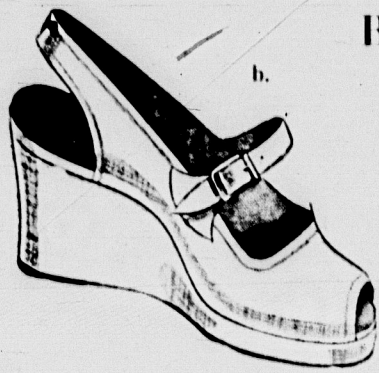


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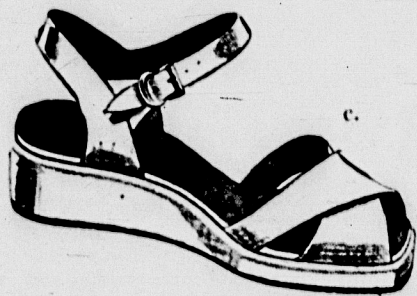
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