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OVER 4,000 BOOKS

New Wolverine Comes Out Today at 1 p.m. in Union

The 1951 Wolverine con

morning and distribution will begin at 1 p.m. in the Union book-store, Bob Scott, circulation man ager, announced.

5:30 each day until all the bests
are distributed, Scott said.
In order to pick up a best, stadents must either present their
Wolverine receipt or student ID
card. No books will be said today. Distribution will be said
only to the 4,100 students who erdered books. Scott said.

Bunche Talk full page color frontispiece.

A special feature this year is the green and white end sheet sketch of the campus.

Slated Today Final Water Show Plans "The American Way" pre-tents Dr. Ralph J. Bunche Announced

Float Construction to Begin May 29

The 1951 Water carnival, 10 days off, moved toward completion as final plans for the annual float pageant and Hannal in his introduction, water sports competition were should the heading the program. People bedding the program People product the issues in-

May 31.

The three-day carnival willcenter around the theme "Quote
Me, Mister" featuring nightly
parades of floats and intermission

Fraternity sing winner, Psi Upsilon, will perform during the intermination of opening night on Thursday, Excalibur will tap its 1952 members dur-ing the Friday show.

The annual water sports con-ests will be held on Saturday ight. Three events, log rolling. men's doubles canoe racing, and mixed doubles also are scheduled. Entries for sports contestants must be turned in to organization room 1 of the Union by Thursday at 5 p.m. Any student may enter the contests. Entry blanks shormed

Tickpis for the water show are now on sale in the Union ticket office. Prices are \$1.25 for general admission and \$1.50 for reserved seals.

AnnualActivity Show Slated for October 11

carnival will take place Oct. II in the Macklin stadium concourse. This year's carnival will feature 125 booths and display areas representing every club and organization on campus.

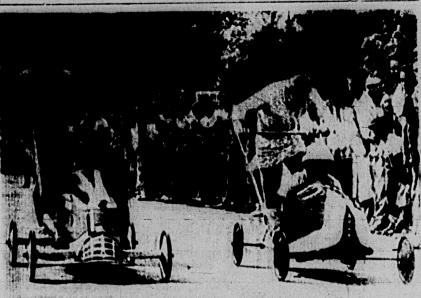
Co-chairmen for this year's event are Mickey Wolfer and Jer-ry Tupper The carnival is sponsoced jointly by Men's council and

The carnival orginated fou years ago after a student poll re-vealed that over 50 per cent of MSC students did not lake part in any extra-curricular activity. according to Harley Hecksel, pub-

Purpose of the event is to give all students a chance to know campus organizations closest to their interest areas, Hecksel said. All organizations in the carni-val will be located in the con-course in la reparate interest areas. The carnival will also forture entertainment acts.

Committee chairmen for the ium; Tom McMahon, entertain-ment; Doug Hamilton, buildings and grounds; Marylin Bruce, pro-grams; and Sally Gustafson, cun-

UN Forces Swing to Attack After Reds Lose 60,000



Beta Theta Pi, Theta Chi Win Pushcart Derby Trophies

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An estimated 3,000 spectators roared at the anties of the Theta Chicart, a cardboard Model. A automobile which balked at the start, backfired, caught fire.

Senior Tickets Still Available

Sigma Nu placed third in the final heat, followed by Snyder hall, Sigma Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Gamma Rho and Alpha Phi Alpha.

By MARY LOU FOLGER
Bet Theta Pi, pressed by Abbot hall, established a course record of 4.05 minutes Saturday in the annual Pusheart derby. The race was marred by two injuries. Theta Chi fraternity won the award for the most humorous entry, presented by Lambda Chi Albota in June at the finish of the finish of the finish of the finish in each preliminary neat qualified for the final hat were Dick Robinson, Belding freshman, who suffered a broken ankle, and John Christenson (Chicago sephomere, who had four stitches taken in his ellow. Robinson was struck by a cart which had just crossest the final heat, followed by Snyder his cart across.

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sentatives from all parts of Michelland are expected to attend a RFC Boss Dismisses Office Head

community college seminar at MSC July 30-Aug 17. The trace week seminar will be concerned with general junior-college prob-

United States Justice Says America Cannot Buy Communism with Money

CHICAGO WI Justice William O. Douglas said yesterday the United States has been we busy fighting against Communism it hasn't tried fighting for correction of conditions that breed Communism.

The supreme court Datice said two trips to Asia have convinced him "the world is in a revolution which cannot be

bought off with dollars."
"We cannot remake the world in our image, but we can help those who are seeking an escape from squalor to find alternatives to Communism," he as-

Doglas views were publishthe Rotarian, monthly magazine of / Rotary Interna-

ery village from the Mediter-"A force is gathering for a mighty effort. We think of that force as Communistic Conf-munists exploit the situation,

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The resolutions which are brewing are not, however, Communist in origin nor will they aries are hungry men who hav been exploited from time out o thind. This is the century of their awakening and mobiliza-

Douglas said the people of

including absence of medical land reform, a desire to learn modern farming methods, and the right to vote. Too, they have a new sense of nationalism, be declared. The fact is that America has

been so engrossed in providing defense against Communism a defense against community that we have lost the initiative," Douglas said. "Our great weakness has been our negative attritude. We have been anti-Communist. We have been pledged to root it out and expose it for all its ugliness...

Yet no matter how feverish our efforts, the red tide of Communism seems to spread abroad.

So and July 12, the factor of dates for the test, must be spread abroad.

May 25, This deadline is extended from the previous seems to spread abroad.

Troops Drive 26 Miles Past Seoul Vicinity

Enemy Reels Back From Allied Artillery

TOKYO - (P) - Allied forces swung over to the attack north of Seoul yesterday yond the capital, the U.S.

Eighth army reported.

four miles beyond Munsan to the south bank of the Imjin

The Reds began pulling back in Korea yesterday. Their locales neared 60,000 on the east and west-central front alone for five days of the offensive they open-ed last Wednesday night.

The US defense desarment announced United Nations dead and wounded in the same five-day period were 1.618. U.S. casualties were 960. There were no figures

greater than those of the Allies Field dispatches indicated th

Sector by sector, the sorely-punished Reds retired in the face of tremendous artillery.

stalwart defenses of the U.S. Sec-

stunning defeats of the war" in prepulsing a savage five-day on-

This single American division killed or wounded 37.750 Chinese Reds in five days by con-servative estimate, the U.S. Lighth army announced.

Service Tests Set for 1,700

More than 1,700 students are expected to take the selective service college qualification test here Saturday, according to Col. Dorsey R. Rodney, co-ordinator of

military affairs. military affairs.

With the quota for May 26 set at 1,700, the remainder of the 3,000 students who have applied for the test will take it on the re-

manning three dates.

Applications for June 16, June 30 and July 12, the alternate dates for the test, must be post-marked not later than midnight May 25. This deadline has been extended from the previous one which had been May 13.

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President MacArthur?

Last week Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) stated that General Douglas MacArthur is a "definite possibility" as a Republican candidate for president of the United States in 1952,

The Republican party must come up with a man more popular than Thomas E. Dewey in 1952 if they hope to capture the presidential race, but it is hard to picture Mac-

Surely, the general received an overwhelming welcome when he returned from the far east but this popularity is based upon his fame as a military man and not as a states-

When the national conventions are held next year and the Republicans must pick their man, there is no guarantee (that the familiar hat and corn cob pipe will have much left of their already fading appeal.

MacArthur has made no substantial defense of the policies that caused his dismissal as commander in the far east. If anything, he has been discredited in the resulting senate

The backers of Truman or any other opponent would have little difficulty in finding chinks in the general's armor in

MacArthur's lack of foresight in the Korean war, when he predicted last October that we had little to fear from Chinese, would only be one of many instances in which his judgment could be challenged.

Skeletons in the closet have their way of turning up in a political campaign and the general's closet is not the world's most uninhabited.

Unfavorable publicity could pour out of the opposition offices in torrents. On military matters alone, there is the Billy Mitchell affair in which MacArthur headed the court martial and later publicly stated his views against a separate branch of service dedicated to air power.

His gross miscalculations on the value of mechanized armor and his underestimate of Japanese intentions and power in the Pacific before the last war would be valuable fuel too, for political bonfires,

MacArthur has not been on the political scene, even as a spectator, because the last 50 years of his life have devoted to military affairs and he has committed his blunders in that field. It seems probable that he would find politics an even more stormy sea.

True, the Republicans have no depth of popular talent from which to choose their candidate. They, of course, would like to see General Eisenhower as their standard parer but Eisenhower thus far has shown a marked lack political aspirations. He wisely has seen fit to remain in field in which he excels.

From the rest of the prospects, the GOP could single out Gov. Earl Warren of California, former Wisconsin Governor Harold Stassen or perhaps even Dewey.

Not too much, perhaps, but any one of them would be a more feasible choice than a 72-year-old soldier who, in his own words, is "fading away

Lantern Night: Looking Back

Senior coeds will pass on their class responsibilities to underclass women tomorrow evening in the symbolic ceremony of Lantern night.

According to tradition, Lantern night marks the end of a senior woman's student responsibilities. She gives her lantern to a junior coed and says goodbye to her college

Although Lantern night serves to impress underclass women with the need for their service and leadership, it tends to make the graduating senior look back instead of forward to the new responsibilities she must

Even her duty to her college doesn't end here. As an aluma, she will be asked to support various college projects

When the ceremony of the lanterns is over, there is nothing to remind her that she has, in reality, ex changed her student duties for more serious ones which will take up a lifetime.

It is up to her to look ahead and recognize her responsibilities in the world outside Michigan State.

Little Man on Campus by Ribler The second

> "I thought the national secretary wasn't coming until the first of the month.'

Roberts Iran Tries to Break Oil Pact

By J. M. ROBERTS

Anglo-Iranian relations appear to have reached a crisis, with the Nationalists of the oil-rich and peoplepoor little country taking an almost incredible attitude of complacency toward the possi-bility of falling into the arms of

The Iranian government not The Iranian government not only has rejected the Anglo-Iranian oil company's offer to arbitrate the proposed nationalization of the oil wells, but has indicated similar rejection of a direct British government move to negotiate through a commission.

A government spokesman told the Iranian parliament that British and American opposition to nationalization was pushing the country toward Russia, a simulated statement of fact which constituted an obvious threat.

So here we have extreme na-tionalism in the middle east going even farther than it has in

the far east.

Nationalism in India, its de-termination to reject British rule at any cost, resulted in the divi-sion of the great country. Ever since, divided into Hindu and Moslem factions, nationalism has threatened war between the two new parts. Indian nationalism, attempting control over Kash-mir, a Moslem-inhabited area, because its Hindu prince accept-ed Indian rule, has greatly aggravated a situation which al-ready portended troubles enough through the creation of a separate Pakistan.

Nationalist opposition to Europe in the far east has even produced an important new factor in international affairs — complacency toward imperialism.

No wit has done the same in barely saved from Russian dor ination six years ago through the intervention of the public opin-ion of the free world, expressed through the United Nations.

Iran is trying to break a contract by unilateral action which it had agreed not to break except by mutual agree-ment. The contract may be unfair and breakable as You can't pass on that without an expert knowledge of its "against the public interest." entire physical and social

Even if the contract falls into the classification of exploitation however, the British have agreed to negotiate on it, and there is a strong public interest to balance the scales. That is the interest of the whole free world in keeping Russia away from Iranian oil with which to grease the wheels of war.

'May: Week' **BringsTrouble** to Ohio State

There is a tradition at Ohio State university called May week. It includes a lot of things, the most famous of which are the raids on women's dormitor-

On the second day of May warning students against un-necessary rough stuff. Already the men had made one raid and that was one too many as far Lantern was concerned.

"Newspapers." said the Lan tern, 'naturally feel that raids students sweeping through dornutories, and women students being tossed into shower, make good copy . Folk in faraway Kansas City or Spokane may smile, but what about mothers in Warren, Cleveland, Toledo or Cincinnati" ... Women at the dormitories themselves appear rather tired of the whole affair

The women were destined for further fatigue. That night a new raid was made on another women's dorm. But this time six of the raiders were arrested by the police and 10 were suspend-ed for the remainder of the year by the administration.

Commented the Lantern

"Maybe this will bring an end to this senseless and even harm-ful 'fun." We doubt it."

Anti-Politics Club

According to the Stratford According to the Stratford Traveller, a new club has been formed at Souther Methodist university. It's the AFPD, or Ar's can Federation of Disgusted Politicians. Only requirements for membership is a simple pledge: "I am through with school polities,"

Pardon My Accent___ 'Skin of Our Teeth'

AN APOLOGY

The State News owes an apology to Theta Alpha Phi, to people connected with the speech and dramatics department on campus, and to all persons who were involved with the production of the

The state of the s

spring term play which closed last Saturday at Fairchild theater. Although The State News previewed the play it failed to review it. It wasn't a case of forgetting, Thornton Wilder's Pulifzer prize winning comedy "The Skin of

Our Teeth" opened last Thursday night . . . The one night during the academic year that every editor, reporter, copyboy or anyone else affiliated with this paper was busy attending the annual col-It was hard for this Greek to ask any staff member to sacrifice for a review the one thing everyone on The State News is looking forward to. But, stone-hearted as all editors are, I asked for volunteers. I got none:

We didn't give up. The State News has some friends among the faculty — believe it or not — whom we feel free to call upon for such occasions. Most of them were going to see the play Saturday together with the rest of The State News staff members who were

issued complimentary tickets.

Again we didn't give up. We turned to people we knew in the English department to review the play for us. They refused very bluntly, I must admit they had a very good excuse.

They argued that a student production should be reviewed by students for a student newspaper. That's the way I feel about it. But that didn't solve the issue.

As a last resort we contacted the people we knew at the speech and dramatics department. They refused too, on grounds we expected them to refuse. It wouldn't be nice, they told us, for any member of the department to review a production involving any other member within the same department.

other member within the same department.

We then decided to let the review go for Friday. But Friday is a long night even for people affiliated with this paper . . . It stretches as far as 1 a.m. Saturday, and none of the loverboys and lovergirls working on this paper planned to see the play that night.

I knew my roommate, an old State News editor, was going Friday, asked him politely if he would . . . he half assented. Later he lid me he was glad he wasn't assigned to review the comedy. Saturday Boris and Sergei both went to witness the production They usually handle reviews for this paper. I went along with them

During intermission Boris, chief reviewer, passed the buck to Sergel. Sergel raised his elbows and passed the buck . . . to this Greek. There wasn't anyone left in the echelon I could pass the

So with all apologies to the cast and especially Mr. Stuart Chenowith, the director of the play, here it goes.

One last note before I get started . . . I haven't read or seen the production ever before . . . also I don't expect to make a living as

THE REVIEW

The indestructibility of the human race seems to be the main theme of Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth."

The play opens in a modern living room of the Antrobus resi-once in Excelsior, N.J., in what seems to be the Ice age. Theater conventions along with living room walls soon begin flying apart with the help of Sabina, the Antrobus' maid — Marilyn Marshall, Dearborn sophomore to be commended for an exceptional performance. A dinosaur and a mammoth - a baby mammoth, if you please turn out to be family pets

(Right there and then I decided that Antrobus - probably (Right there and then I decided that Antrobus—probably from the Greek word meaning "man"—typifies the male specie of the human race . . . The Adam, if you please. Accordingly, Mrs. Autrobus could be The Eye. Son. Henry was definitely identifiable with Cain who had already gotten rid of brother Abel—my son, my son—but surprisingly enough still puts up with sister Gladys. Well-gammed Sabina brought to memory the myst of "The Rane Gribe Sabina Worten". the myth of "The Rape of the Sabine Women."

An advancing glacier of the Ice age which threatens to wi celsior citizens seek refuge at the Antrobus residence. Among them are Homer, the Greek, and Moses, the lawmaker. Homer recites to the tune of a guitar the first verse of the Illiad in Ancient Greek— with a slight accent I may add—and Moses later joins with a Hebrew hymn, probably from the Bible.

The second act takes us to Atlantic City, N.J., during the celebration of the ancient and honorable Order of the Mammals convention—note, subdivision of the humans—where Mr. Antrobus is elected president of the order. A bingo parlor with Turkish dancing girls—I repeat Turkish dancing girls—coupled with the schemes of Sabina, now a hostess at the parlor probably due to her election as city beauty queen, adds to the pre-Deluge sinful atmosphere. A fortune teller predicts the end of the world which comes just in time for Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus, family, and Sabina to make

In the third act we find ourselves back at the Excelsion residence of the Antrobus' after some kind of war. (Hou't ask me what war!) Sabina returns to her role as maid, always confused—and making a point of it—as to the reality of the play. From the house basement, where she must have spent quite some time, Mrs. Antrobus reappears together with daughter Gladys, who somehow or other comes up with a haby... but no husband! Mr. Antrobus is "somewhere downtown" shopping. Henry appears toward the end to give the comody a serious wist. This time he's more unconventional than over... he's against humanity, family and home. But all comes out fine at the end when he realizes he's been "a bad boy." In the third act we find ourselves back at the Excelsion

Maybe it should be mentioned that in the first act Mr. Antrobus ably portrayed by Lee Hanson, Birmingham sophomore and new-omer to the Fairchild theater stage—is very busy inventing the alphabet, the multiplication table, and the greatest of all inventions. the wheel. In the third act the great philosophers seem to be by now part of the human heritage, along with the Bible, and offer the Antrobus family spiritual guidance out of "The Wasteland."

one to pass it to)

One thing can be taken for granted. People left Fairchild theater thinking, if nothing else. I also have a hunch some of the people in the cast were in some kind of a thoughtful mood.

—But it's a Pulitzer prize winner by a three-time Pulitzer prize that should leave the campus intelligentsia with something to think about.

To say I understood all of the play and appreciated its Pulit aroma would be a lie. Could be I'm a peasant along with Boris

But the acting by 22 actors playing 47 different roles seemed exceptionally good ... to me. Especially, among many others, that of Mary Anne Languis, East Lansing sophomore, as Mrs. Antrobus; and Carol Sharp, New Liskeard, Ont, sophomore, as Gladys; both newcomers to the Fairchild stage, also that of Henry by Danny Simpson,

Mr. Chenoweth's direction of the intricate comedy seemed at its

best.
The scenery by Prof. Howard Niven, designer and scenery director was very impressive, especially at the end of the third act.

All in all one might say the comedy was a mite too deep for "our" college audience. Maybe too big of a step toward the goal of building an "intellectual ivy-covered-wall tradition," on this campus, Nevertheless, a very good try. Anything else I may add might be putting me further out on a limb.

It's Today

Today is the day to cut our 10 o'clocks. Dr. Ralph Bunche will speak at that time in a symposium on "The American Way." The symposium will be in the Auditorium. We hope

INFORMATION

FROSH-SOPH COUNCIL Union room 42, 7 p.m.
MSC RIDING CLUB
112 Berkey hall, 7:30 p.m.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
ORGANIZATION
Peoples church, 7:15 p.m.
GERMAN CLUB

International center, 7:30 p.m.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA
209 Jenison gym, 7:30 p.m.

EXCALIBUR Meet and eat. Mary Lee's

Movies. Union room 33, 7 p.m.

THETA ALPHA PHI

Election. Union room 33, 7

UPPER PENINSULA CLUB Union room 35, 8:30 p.m. PHI LAMBDA TAU 415 Electrical Engineering, 7

Smoker for all future advanc-ed air force cadets. Union grill, west wing, 7:30 p.m. west wing, 7:30 p.m.

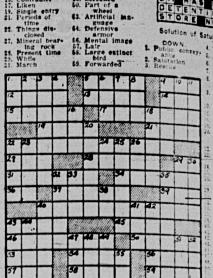
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WOMEN'S PAGE Lorraine Brown

Beaumont tower chimes will signal the procession con- Placement Service Aids classes. They will assemble at 8-45 at the Women's gym offer the band concert, Donna Kalinbaen, Tower Guard-AWS - genesentative, announced yesterday. Senior women, garbed in caps and gowns, will be fed by a ployment through the interval of the constant of the constant

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By INA MAPPEN

The fashion forecast for summer styles points to China for its inspiration.

The "coolie" style is already being shown in the millinery of the council will be made up of the council will be made up of

The "coolie" style is already stores." The crown is high and Made up in velvet, the hats are in deep basic colors.

The Chinese collar is employed in slim dresses and crisp blouses. Skirt on the dresses are narrow, but side slits or kick pleats provide greater freedom of movement.

Dark colored sheers are used for both daytime and evening frocks. Organdy ranks high for

mer colors that will be carried in to fall. Fall evening gowns will be basically black with big switches of white for The skirts are shorter and the formals are made in street or ballerina lengths.

The separates have taken the college fashion scene by storm. Skirts, blouses, vests, and jackets can be combined or worm apart. They provide a greater versatility for the coed's wardness and a lighter burden for her purse.

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The favorite French fur, rabbit, will be used in the fall fur styles. Less expensive than most types of fur, it will be used extensively in fashions designed for coeds.

Pocket and collar details are also being employed on future styles. Band collar details are also being employed on future styles. Band collar details are also being employed on future styles. Park colored sheers are used for both daytime and evening frocks. Organdy ranks high for the traditional party dresses. The skirts are shorter and the formals are made in street or ballerina lengths.

so being employed on future styles. Band collars, which stand away from the shoulders may replace the popular peasant blouse to some extent. Suits, plain except oil cioth

Now that many of the French designers have added gloves to their collections, they have taken on high styling. The new push-up sleeves on summer coats and dusters call for long kid gloves.

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Looking ahead into fall, the storm coat will look a little different. In a survey run by Woman's Wear Daily, a trade newspaper college women asked for coats that were less bulky Manusches that were less bulky Manusches the world state of the story will be led by The Resident Wolf.

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It was another "all-Jessic Thomas" day Saturday.

Although the title bound Illini beat State 72%-59%, the lithe Flint senior was the whole show.

Thomas bowed out in his last appearance on the Michigan State track in grand style as he racked up four first places for 20 points, one of the biggest point splurges one of the biggest point splurges

in modern track running.

When Thomas accomplished this feet against Wisconsin during the indoor season, he set a new Michigan State scoring record for

tan to hit that magic number twice in a single season, a mark that will likely stay for many

His wins came in both hurdle races, the broad jump and the 100-yard dash. Thomas pulled

100-yard dash. Thomas pulled a big upset in the century run in beating the Big Ten's indoor champ. Joe Gonzelez. The Spartans became the first team this season to throw a scare into the Illini's win streak, but the winner's over-all balance and depth propert to be too much depth proved to be too much

The Michigan State crew cop-ped seven firsts and fied one, thanks to Thomas' terrific show-

were broken during the aftern our Cirilo McSween, fleet-footed Panama sprinter, was the big gur Panama sprinter, was the big gun for the Illini, winning the 220 and 440 yard dashes and anchorin the one-mile relay team to a nes

State showed a surprising weakness in the 440-yard dash, with Illinois sweeping all three positions. The Spartans were also blanked in the discus throw.

a great career on the Sparack by taking the mile and team mate Mickey Walter
in the two-mile.

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without Capt. Don Laz, their sure pole vault winner, they still cap-tured the top two places in this

Laz competed in the Coliscum relays Friday at Los Angeles and didn't make the right plane con nections to compete in Saturday's

Big Bob Carey kept up his winning ways in the shot put as he set a new meet record of 51 feet 10½ inches. The old record was 47 feet 9½ inches held by Illinois! Dick Ely in

Ray McKay get a first place tie in the high jump with a 3 foot 11% inch leap.

Arme Smith in the pole vault and Ron Jenkins in the broad jump took third's for State.

Jun Kepford aided Druetzler in upsetting the Himi's Lawton Lamb by finishing second in the mile. Druetzler set a new meet record of 4:15.8.

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Art Ingram added to State's point total with a third in the 100. Jue Certelli placed third in the high hurdles with Dick Henson placing second in the lows.

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tion for Buckeye fans, according to the OSU licket office. Teams taking a back seat in licket sales appeal include South-ern Methodist, Indiana, Iowa, Northwestern and Illimois



Phillies Release MSC's Buzz' Bowers on Option that player has won one set.

By EDWARD SLOBODNIK

The paring-down of major league rosters to the 25-player limit came close to home last week when the Philadelphia Phillies sent former Spartan pitching star, Charles "Buzz" Bowers, to Terre-Haute of the Three Eye League. He was optioned on 24 hour recall.

ball coach at MSC, has been the Big Ten, had removed him



"BUZZ" BOWERS

sive 1.94 earned run average career was short lived. After one season as a Spartan hurler, Howers was declared ineligible, under Big Ten rules, to partici-pate further in intercollegiate baseball.

It was charged that he played



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Bowers, currently a student for pay in the Vermont League in and assistant freshman base. the summer of 1948 This, said

> training in 1950, his sharp break-ing curve drew praise from Man-ager Eddie Sawyer. He was especially effective against the New York Yankees and Boston Red Solar holding Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams and Bobby Doerr hitless

He came up with the Phillies, but was used mainly in relief roles. On May 15, 1950, he was sent to Toronto of the Interna-tional league. After the season, he re-entered MSC.

This year, Howers was again ssigned to spring training with he Phillies, but decided to continue his studies. He is a physical education major from Wayland, Mass, and expects to graduate in

March, 1952.
This spring, Bowers was appointed to assist Coach Ed Zbiciak with the handling of the Spartan frosh baseball squad.



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Evanston, Ill. will be the scene of action Wednesday as the undefeated Spartan tennis squad goes after its first Big Ten

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King Gustav of Sweden at 80

By FRANK BEEMAN

Tennis was first devised and played by a British officer. It has now developed into an international sport in which countries compete yearly in what is known as the Davis Cup. Japan. Germany and Italy will be represented this year, while; perhaps significantly. Russia is unable to produce a team.

legiate sports that may be con-ducted without an official. The players call the shots on their side of the net and the unwritten law | team gives the opponent the benefit of doubt. At Michigan State we have developed a scoring device MSC are placed on opposite side: of the scorers chair. A yellow tag hanging below the sign designates senior, placed second and Carolyn one game. A red tag denotes five games and a white tag means that the senior tag means that the s

The scoring of tennis is based on four points: 0 (love); 15; 30; 40; game. Love. in tennis, means zero, or nothing. Six games makes one set and two out of three sets makes a match. If both players win five games then two successive games must be won to win the set.

There has been some question as to why our 1951 tennis team i doing so well. Looking back over the past few years the records show that Michigan State tennis teams won 12 and lost 1 in 1948;

BULLETIN

Michigan State's golf team yesterday defeated Notre Dame 15-12.

11 and 3 in 1949; and 7 and 4 in The players have come up to all expectations and besides their fine tennis technique, every commonly referred to as

to tennis: strokes (technique) and strategy. It takes ten years and strategy. It takes ten years with the proper training and match play to develop a good college tennis player. Logical-ly a player cannot use stratecy if he cannot direct the flight of the ball.

are such shots as forehand, backhand, flat drives, chops, slices, top spins, lob, overhead, smashes and net volleys. Each time a ball is hit the player must know which type of stroke will bring him the best results. The better players opponent is kept off balance as

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teat.

Coach Karl Schlademan was in-vited to appear to accept the award but was unable to do so ble and Dick Rieger. because of the State-Illini meet

ski and Bill Mack were the other members of the record-smashing

Lyn Twitchell and the team manager.

for fourth in the midwest teneng championship tournament in Levington, Ky., last weekend.

Paula Sweeney, of the Salle de Tuscan in Detroit, took first in women's foil. Miss Twitchell was first in the state finals May 12 and Miss Sweeney second.

MSC white-washed Wayne Minnesota. Purdue, Wisconsin and Notre Dame. Indiana was the first to break the string, as State took a 72 wim.

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single in the final inning scored burler. Alex Laggis to give the Lushwell Athletic club an 8-7 ers who have been underested in Saturday in their annual softball ration, Keith Kimble and Rieger

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Peppard, mother of Dave Peppard who was on the State quartet, accepted a trophy for Michigan State in recognition of the
tourney. The singles entries are
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Takes Second

women's foil. Miss Twitcheli was first in the state finals May 12 and Miss Sweeney second—
Pete Young, who won the state challengouship in men's foil, took a back seat to Byron Krieger in the midwest tourney Krieger was runner-up in the state finals.

Minnesota, Purdue, Wisconsin and Notre Dame, Indiana was and State took a 7-2 win.

"Illinois and traditional rival Michigan were dropped by 8-1 scores—aid last Saturday, the Spartans swamped Ohio State.

tans didn't meet. A scheduled match with Northwestern was Bill Herrick's bases-loaded rained out.

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Last season. Blanchard's first with the State team, he hit 331.

Even his the dual goals as attested by the two errors committed in the distribution of Saturday. Surprise Soartan fans is the poor park at \$1:30. Thursday night.

In a compared to the main tilt of a six bout schedule, will be going for his sensational Al Gronik.

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After their display of weak-hitting in Saturday's 6-1 loss to Indiana, the Michigan State baseball lineup may be in

Coach Kobs was greatly dis-pleased as he saw the Hoosier's Bert Weber set the Spartans down with but three hits.

His displeasure may force him to be no h third baseman. Dick Blanchard, who hasn't sat out a same for two seasons. Blanchard hasn't been able to pull himself out of a slume that has sunk his batting average below the 300 Gluske Award

brought back his batting eye.

If Coolek remains in the dugout the start of tomorrow's game Kobs will probably have leftfield eye will be at the initial suck.

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OSU OFFICIAL APPOINTED

New U of M President Named

A. G. Ruthven to Retire after 22 Year Reign

ANN ARBOR-The University of Michigan went to its neighbor and traditional rival. Ohio State university, yesterday for a new president.

It picked 52-year-old Dr. Harlan Henthorne Hatcher, vice-president of Ohio State, to succeed Dr.

Alexander G. Ruthven.

Dr. Hatcher, a one-time English instructor and an OSU graduate, will take over his new duties Sept I when Dr. Ruthren retires. The announcement by the University's Board of Regents ended appeared in the list of prospective

Regents said the selection was made Saturday but held for re-lease until Dr. Hatcher could be consulted.

Announcing the appointment, U of M regent J. Joseph Herbert of Manistique said:

A native of Ironton, O. the newly-chosen president came to the Orio state faculty in 1922 integration, after the graduation. mediately after his graduation and served as an English instruc-tor until 1928, when he was pro-moted to assistant professor. In 1932 he became a full professor.

He was named dean of the He was named dean of the "Y OSU college of arts and sciences" in 1944 and became vice-pres-ident of the university in 1948. During world war II, Hatcher was a lieutenant in the naval reserve.

"His scholarly attainments and demonstrated capacity for educa-tional administration all mark him as a natural for this import-

At Onio, President Howard L.
Bevis said "Michigan could not
have found a better president."
He praised Hatcher as "an accomplished scholar, a widely read
writer an inspiring teacher and administrator of demonstrated

Dr. Hatcher said the invita-tion was "tendered in such form must accept. I leave Ohio with tourhed emotions, with a deep sense of pride e opportunity of serving it through the years to the best of my ability."

The handsome, grey-haired Ohioan will be the eighth president of the University of Michi-

Prof Awarded

was based on his many contribu-tions, to the field of soil science and his services to Greece.

Several of the scientist's soil the continuing education service, science methods are now being used at the University of Thessal-pulse school of agriculture. The

rike school of agriculture. The sethods were developed during Dr. Bouyouces' long tenure as a research scientist on the staff of the Michigan Agricultural Exper-

Dr. Bouyouces has been acting consultant to the Greek Em-

of the Michigan State College since 1911. He received his nany, France and England.



The Theta Chi pushcart that won the trophy at Saturday's race for the most humorous cart. Modeled after an old car, the cart pleased the race's 3.000 spectators by backfiring, catching fire, and sending a rooster out from under the hood. Ted Hausseman, Lansing senior, sits up front.

PRESIDENT HANNAH ADDRESSES GROUP

Co-op Extension Meet Opens with Faculty Talks

The annual conference of the cooperative extension service-opened yesterday with an address by C. V. Ballard, director of the cooperative extension service and assistant dean of agriculture, on the purpose and plan of the conference. The three major features of

U.S. Senatorial

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"We already know the opposing addate," Martin said in a state ent, "and there is no time to

waste in this fight for this all-im-

portant senate seat, now temporarily filled by a Truman Demoerat."
Moody is considered a sure can didate for the Democratic nomi-nation to succeed himself.

TODAY # 2 BIG HITS

EMERGENCY

THE GOLDEN

yesterday's program included the extension staff of MSC and Ballard's statement followed those working in the various by James H. Denison's address counties of Michigan are attendentilled, "MSC TV" and a talk by Edgar Harden, director of the con-

tinuing education service.

Denison's talk outlined college plans for developing a TV pro-

During the afternoon the first two hours were devoted to extension meetings. A total of 15 different committee meetings planned extension projects for the year.

The evening was highlighted by a dinner in the Union ballroom and a talk by Pres, John A. Han-to announce for the United States

dent of the University of Michigan

Dr. Ruthven's impending retirement will end 22 years at the helm of the university. He became president on Oct. 4, 7929, succeeding Dr. Clarence—Cook Lattle.

This morning the first of a series of lectures by Dr. Eric Englies of lectures by Dr. Eric Englind, assistant director of the office of foreign agricultural relations in the U.S. department of agriculture, will begin in the Misic auditorium. Dr. Englund will speak on "Why We Are Interested in Foreign Agriculture." His talks will continue Wednessdy and will continue Wednessdy and will continue Wednessdy and will continue Wednessdy and man and the series of lectures by Dr. Eric Englication and the would seek the Republican nomination for the Merican and the series of lectures by Dr. Eric Englication and the would seek the lecture and the series of lectures by Dr. Eric Eng will continue Wednesdy and bent, "and

Greek Degree

Award of an honorary Doctor of Science degree by the University of Thessalonke, Greece, to Dr. G. J. Bouyoucos of Michigan State College, has been announced by the Greek extractional in the Greek extraction and the Greek extraction and the Greek extractional in the Greek extraction and the Michigan youth commission, will give a speech entitled. "Responsibility of the Family for Today's Youth."

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Purpose of the convention is to develop plans for an overall extraction and the Greek extraction and th

to by the Greek educational in-station.

The award to Dr. Bouyoucos workers. This is the first year the



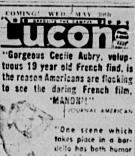


MSC Carillon Called One of Best in World

MSC's carillon was called sec-MSC's carilion was called sec-ond to none in the world by Dr. Frederick L. Marriott, noted caril-onneur. Dr. Marriott, carillon-neur at the Rockefeller Memorial center, University of Chicago, played the MSC carillon Sundal at the dedication of 14 new bells. The recital consisted of selec-

at the dedication of 14 new bells. The recital consisted of selections from folk music; hymns, sons and carillon compositions. The 14 new bells have been installed in Beaumont tower since the beginning of the year. The bells made of bronze, were poured by the world's oldest manufacturer of bells. Petit and Fritsen, of Holland. Wendall J. Wescott, MSC carillonneur, said the new bells will give more than 100 additional tonal arrangements for carillon selections.

A minor league pitching record belongs to Jesse Burkett and issued 255 bases for balls for Wor-chester in the Atlantic Associa-tion in 1889.



is for these aspects that this picture re-ceived the grand prize at the Venice Film Festival." - N Y TIME

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Farewell Banquet to Honor Provosts

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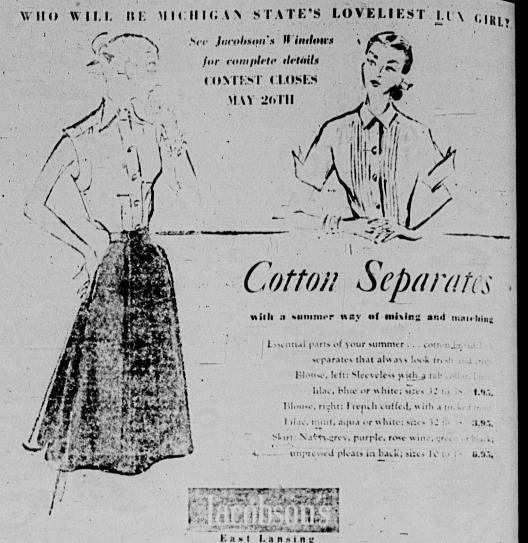
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Laura Steese, general manager of the theater, announced yesterday roles are available-for leading and minor parts in their nine plays planned for the summer.







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