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reasing importance at an internation state contege with bene-sin store for the farmer, housewife, industry and science. sotopes, post-war by-products of America's vast atomic hergy program, are making possible scientific research that herwise never could be done. In the words of MSC scien-sts, "isotopes are revolutionizing whole areas of scientific velopment.

Dr. Lester F. Wolterink, chairman of a college com-mittee which coordinates radiaactive research, explains that isotopes have a "tracer" quality unlike anything known to science before the splitting of the atom.

"It is like pouring a bottle of ink into a river and being to trace the flow of the water, by the ink, far downeam." Dr. Wolterink explains.

Electronic instruments can detect a radioactive compoun it enters the tissues of an animal, the cells of plants, is distributed in a manufactured article. Thus, for the first e, scientists are able to study some of the most intimate ails of chemical reactions and of living processes.

As MSC research has expanded, the number of projects increased and the scope has widened. Approximately projects are now underway in the Departments of Agriculal Chemistry, Horticulture, Chemistry, Physiology and armacology, Natural Science and Soil Science. A number heoretical problems are being studied in the Physics Dertment.

In the past five years, some 125 shipments of radioactive aterials have been received by the college from the isotopes ision of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission at Oak dge, Tenn.

The end-result of research with isotopes often is two-fold, since a project on the absorption of radioactive materials may also be of major interest to the government in its analysis of the dangers following the explosion of a nuclear bomb in war-time.

Elaborate safety measures have been adopted by the colre to eliminate the possibility of radiation injury to per-

"The health hazard must always be calculated," Dr. Wolrink said. "But it is much like using acid or any other entially harmful material. The danger can be minimized it is handled properly. Prevention of exposure is the only

As part of the system of warnings and precautions, clearly-labeled signs in campus Inhoratories warn of radioactive materials, Lead-lined cabinets store isotope compounds and all waste is buried in a three-acre "atomic burying ground" posted with warnings.

During the five years that Michigan State's program has n officially in operation, more and more financial grants e come from the Atomic Energy Commission and its sidiaries. Thus far in 1952-53, AEC grants have totalled .000 and the total financial support for the program eeds \$100,000

And the grants are expected to continue to increase. or MSC researchers, like their fellow scientists all over

world, have been given new hope and incentive. Radioe isotopes, by-products of the world's most terrible n of war-the nuclear bomb-are helping scientists nen new doors of knowledge leading to tremendous benefor people everywhere.

Council Forbids -locieys **Outside Leaders** Campus For Dorm Sing

The Women's Inter-Dorm Council decided Tursday that no dormitory may have an outside leader for the Inter-Dorm Sing which is to be held May 13. The leader must be someone from the Michaeld midded a walk 1 Little Bit of tan staff has found it-

unusual predicament, want to "steal" some bikes for the Klepto-mania section, but Council by President Jackie De-mania section, but

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Congress Passes Eligibility Bill, Defeats Student-Faculty Proposal

Tax Collection Date Moved Up

Legislature Defeats Bill **For Capital Punishment**

State Democrats Wednesday reversed their previous stand and voted along with the Republican majority to make \$15,000,000 available immediately to the state

McDonald

Murray, who also headed the CIO, died last Nov, 9. He was succeeded as CIO president by Walter Reuther, the No. 1 man

The UNW Executive Board named McDonald acting presi-dent after Murray's death. He was elevated to the presidency without opposition in a rank and file election last month.

In a spirited installation address before the USW Executive Board

and hundreds of union employes and USW local officials, McDon-ald declared:

"I am not satisfied. Within a few months, the United Stool-workers must be known as the largest union in the CIO."

The USW now ranks second be-

in the auto workers.

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treasury. Williams told the lawmakers he will sign the Higgins Bill to give a lift to the state treasury "if everything is as rep

Elected CIO This followed a withdrawal of opposition by House Domo-crain Wednasday to the mon-rare which advances the due date of the corporation fran-chize tax from August to Map. **Steel Chief**

Prexy to Receive \$40,000 Per Year The House also defeated th apital punishment bill 28-38.

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The tax bill, given immediat effect, will funnel some \$35,000 000 into the general fund this fis cal year instead of next. Severa The 60-year-old Pitlaburgh-er moved up from USW secre-tary-treasurer to become the second head the 1.127.000-mem-ber union has had since its founding in 1926. large corporations have agreed

Shaw Chorale To Appear in Aud Tonight

The Robert Shaw Cherale and String Ensemble will be presented at the Auditorium this evening at 8:15. Shaw for seven years was conductor of the Fred Waring glee club and has appeared as con-

The U.S. led off at a closed-door Security Council meeting by nominating Carlos P. Rom-ule of the Philippines for the job. Russic countered by putting in the name of Polish Foreign Minister Stanislaw Shrzesev-shi One of the council's small pow ers, Denmark, then proposed Les-ter B. Pearson of Canada. The council took no decision but decided to meet privately again Friday afternoon.

March Showers

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Students Today

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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (A)

The three men nominated may well fall by the wayside if the U.S. and Russia stick to their original positions. In that case, a compromise candidate such as Mrs. Vijaya Lakahmi Paudit of India might make it.

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rd Falcone and the band clairnet group practic between Leonard Falsone and the band clairnet group practice for the concert band performance scheduled for Sunday afternoon in the Anditorium. Members of the group right to left are: Reger TopHff, Falon Rapids junior; Richard Devey, Norfolk, Va., junior; William Gardner, Fast Lausing junior; Alvin Aurand, Battle Creek junior; Philip Burnett, Jackson senior; Marla Whitcomb, Obage, La., freshman; Roger Sack, Lausing junior; and William Turker, Muskegon Heights freshman.

Concert Band to Give Winter Term Finale Rising mercury and light spring rains have been predicted. High temperature should be 52 degrees, and the low will be 60. **Group to Present Old Favorites** In Sunday Afternoon Program

> Michigan State College's concert band, under the direction of Leonard Falcone, will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday. Use of be free, in the Auditorium as a finale to the Music Department's winter term program.

Secretary Job Old favorites are included in a wide range of selections, An East-West battle over who is to succeed Trygve Lie as secre-tary-general of the United Nafrom Paganini's "Perpetual Motion" to Robert Russell Bennett's "Suite of Old American Dances." tions got underway Wednesday with one Soviet and two Western candidates formally put in the

The concert group will play the "Overture to the Sicilian Vespers" as their opening number. One of Giuseppe Verdi's lesser-known works, the opera was first per-formed in Paris in 1855.

It is the story of the uprising of the Sicilians against French rule in the 12th century. The ringing of the church hells fol-lowing the wedding of the French governor's son is the Siciliann' signal to revolt and to bill the construct

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Four Bills Give \$555 To Groups

STUN to Receive \$200 for Phones

Student Congress passed the Big Ten constitution, the Eligibility Bill and defeated the Student-Faculty Social Committee proposal.

Congress passed four bills o appropriate \$555 to aid student organizations and form-ed a committee to handle constitutional amendments, namely the two proposed bills for electing the government president

government president. The Eligibility Bill states that candidates for offices must have a 2.0 all college average, a 2.0 the term prior to election or ap-pointment, and a 2.0 all-college while in office. The Men's Council will check cligibility of exclusively men's or-ganizations and the AWS will

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check women's groups. The International Relations Club received \$135 and the In-ternational Club \$20 to finance convention trips, STUN received \$200 to install

office telephones and to pay for supplies and advertising so the organization could expand its textbook service to students. Use of the STUN file cards will

Two hundred dollars was al-so appropriated to huy new books for the assigned reading room

Proposal No. 1, covering the election and nomination of stu-dent government president by student body, was introduced by representatives Don Hosie (frat-ernities), and George Weeks

Clast Lansing). This proposal along with pro-posal No. 2, by which Congress would nominate candidates for the presidency and would be elected by the entire disrobes—well almost—the formed constitutional commutee.

ringing of the church hells fol-lowing the wedding of the French governor's son is the Stelliam' signal to revolt and to hill the oppresens. V. F. Salranck is the arranger of the work for band. Cesar Franck is the Belgian-born composer of "The Overture to Cupid and Psyche," also to be played. It's a musical setting of the old Greek myth concerning Psyche, the yeang girl whow

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Lady Godiva Looses Horse, **Cuts** Income ST. LOUIS A-The sheriff attached the horse of "Lady Go-



TES MICEIGAN STATE NEWS

's New Regime - No. 1 **Malenkov Setup Hints at Coming Crisis**

(A.P. Editor's Note: There used to be "Uncle Joe" Stalin. Millions feared him, but they believed they knew something of the way his mind worked. He died a week ago today, and within 24 hours the Kremlin posted a new lineup. What are its aims and what are the things within

Russia itself that will harass this new lineup? To answer these and other questions William L. Ryan-the analyst who two years ago predicted Malenkov would succeed Stalin-has written a series of three penetrating articles.)

By WILLIAM L. RYAN **AP** Foreign News Analyst

What has Georgi Maxmilianovitch Malenkov inherited? Will the new Prime Minister of the Soviet Union need a reign of terror to make the transition from nominal boss to dictator? Is his struggle for power only just beginning? The shifting of scenes on the Soviet stage suggests pre-

paration for the next act of the world Communist drama, and it may be another bloody one.

Ever since October there has been a hint of crisis in the air, as if Stalln's death were expected, or as if he had already retired from active participation in the government and was turning the reins over to younger hands.

Now, with his death, the signs and portents become al the more striking. Here are some of them:

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time of crisis, first with Lenin's inner cabinet during the civil war, then with Stalin's at the outset of his struggle for power, and then with Stalin's war-time inner cabinet formed in 1941 to brace the USSR for the Nazi attack. Even the number of members-five-is the same.

2. The Soviet press from the past two months has been carrying on a fantastic high-pressure campaign coupling spies and saboteurs with crooks, rogues and just plain blabbermouths of state secrets, as the "wreckers" within the Soviet Union. The press pictures the USSR as crawling with spics, "Trotskyite wronkers" and saboteurs, and demands vigilance from the inwest to the highest Soviet citizen.

3. The violence of the propaganda campaign against Jews suggests that the way is being paved for a new purge of any elements who might be dangerous to the ruling power in the Kremlin

The key to the future lies in the personalities of the men who have taken over the Soviet government after Stalin.

Malenkov has asserted his claim to the mantle, but after the towering Stalin he is a pale substitute. He has not been built up in the public mind as a genius or a creator of communism or a here of the revolution. In fact he was a child when the revolution took place.

Malenkov, therefore, will rule for the time being only by 1. The Soviet government has reverted to the "inner the tolerance of others. The pillars upon which his power binet." Every time this has happened, it has been a must rest are the secret police divisions, commanded by

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By Andrey Llowellyn

his power-twin Lavrenti Pavlovitch Beria, and the Soviet Army.

The secret police organization is laced with Malenkov's own spies from the ranks of the Communist Party, and the Army is liberally peppered by political officers from the party, party spies and secret police spies upon whom will rest the authority of the new ruler of the Kremlin.

This does not exactly seem to make for an atmos-phere of mutani trust, and it would not be surgicing if Malenkov and his present ally. Burin, regarded each other with wary suspicion, and if both glanced ner-vously at the leadership of the armed forces.

The Army, obviously, holding such a delicate balance, is going to be carefully watched. Right now the Stalinists are in control of it.

Marshal Nicolai Bulganin, a blindly devoted Stalinist. has become minister of the armed forces. Bulganin is no soldier, but he is a well-tempered Communist. Under him. the regime has placed as deputies two of the USSR's best soldiers, Marshals Georgi Zhukov and A. M. Vasilevsky, the former war minister, as deputies.

These two appointments are of particular interest. They look like Malenkov appointments strictly, to hal-ster his position with the Army.

The main point is that besides being Stalinists, both these men are celebrated soldiers and both have the admiration and respect of the Army. And no regime ever was more in need of admiration and respect from the Army than the one Malenkov is now heading up.

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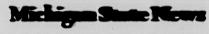
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Editorially Solution: Inclusiveness

Student Congress last week approved a \$600 project designed to encourage the state Legislature to appropriate funds for a new Michigan State College library. One of the outstanding arguments used to support the project was that Congress wanted to help raise the scholastic standing of MSC students

Repeatedly it has been stated that Michigan State's scholastic standing is low compared with other large colleges and univer-

A few minutes later congressmen argued against a measure that would encourage higher scholarship for students taking part in extra-curricular activities.

While extra-curricular activities make up an invaluable part of a college education. they are something extra, something taken in addition to the regular curriculum. They are not something taken in place of classroom work

The Eligibility Ordinance passed Wednesday evening does little to promote scholarship. At the same time it is highly discriminatory

The Ordinance requires students holding specified positions to have a 2-point all-colege average, to earn a 2-point the term preeding their election or appointment to office and to maintain a 2-point all-college average while in office. This minimum scholastic requirement has been used in the past.

Many students find it easy to earn an all-college average considerably above the 2-point required for graduation as long as they stay out of extracurricular activities. Some of these students find it impossible to take part in activities without lowering their term grades below the minimum 2-point.

Crossword Puzzle

The new Eligibility Ordinance is highly arbitrary in the offices covered by it. Congessmen have clearly shown they lack the necessary knowledge for evaluating the time and effort students put into various campus offices.

The Eligibility Ordinance covers most offices recognized for their prestine. It does not cover many positions which take up considerably more of a student's time than those offices with a high amount of prestige.

Although the Ordinance lists the various positions under it, these offices easily can be removed from the Ordinance's jurisdiction merely by changing the title of the office. A president or a chairman under the Ordinance as it was passed could have his title changed to director and no longer would be required to have a 2-point in order to hold his office.

As long as Congress tries to specify that only certain positions come under the eligibility rule, the Ordinance is discriminatory

Congress cannot pass a just eligibility rule that covers only part of the students in extra-curricular activities. The only way that Congress can be fair to all students is to pass a bill with uniform requirements for all students taking part in activities.

Congress should require all students tak ing part in extra-curricular activities to earn a 2-point the term preceding their election or appointment to office, to have a 2-point all-college average and to maintain a 2-point every term they are in extracurricular activities.

The eligibility rule should be all-inclusive, covering ALL students taking part in ANY extra-curricular activity

But even all this wouldn't be so had if textbook

Nevertheless, it is time to hit the books again (-the



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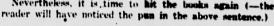
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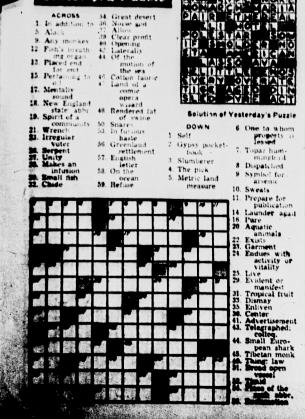
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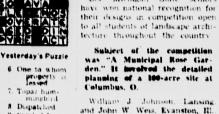
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the thinking ahead if they want to be married in the College Memorial Chapel. The chapel is so popular with MSC bride-elects that it is book-ed as far ahead as September. This spring there will be at least one wedding every weekend. Since its dedication last June, 38 weddings have taken place in the chapel. The old superstition that 13 is unlexty is everiested by the indication is far and the set of the section is the set of the section is set of the section is set of the section is the section **Green** Splash **To AAU Meet**

The Women's Michigan AAU

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Western Ontario and University of Wisconsin. They have lost one meet to the City Club of Detroit, treasurer, Jan Eliason, Lincoln Park sophomore; house man-nger, Marilyn Anderson, Norway earlier in the season. Since that time, Pat Swaney, sophomore transfer from the University of Pittsburg, has besophomore; social chairman, Joan Weaver, Birmingham sophomore; octivities chairman, Mary Lou Schweizer, East Lansing sopho-nore; editor, Nancy Organ, Decome an outstanding addition to the team. At Pardue, she broke the individual medley record; at roit junior; chaplin, Joyce Frank. Western Ontario, she made a new pool record in the 90-yard free-style.

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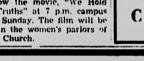
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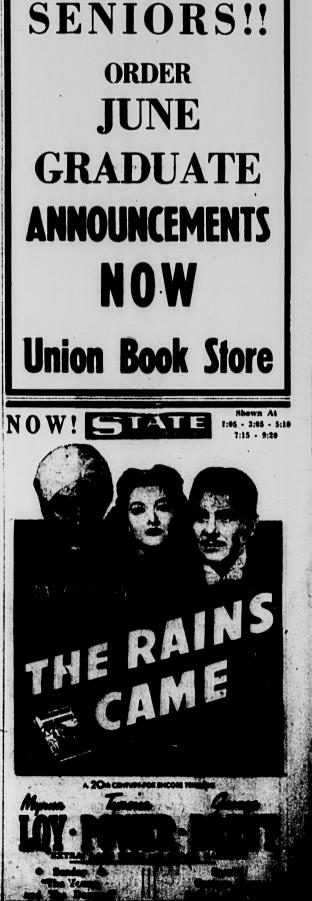
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PHYSICISTS

Pat Swaney.

Church Groups Reduce Activities as Finals Near





Bom Maurus Genten of St Gregory's Priory, Three Biven, will be guest speaker at Canter-bury Club Sunday at 5:30 p.m. A member of the Episcopal Church, Dom Benson, topic will be "The Beligious Life." Hillel will show the movie, "The

Milkman" starring Donald O'Connor and Jimmy Durante, at 8 p.m.

In the first seven months of 1952, U.S. forest fires destroyed almost 53,000 acres.



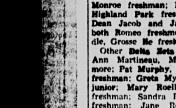
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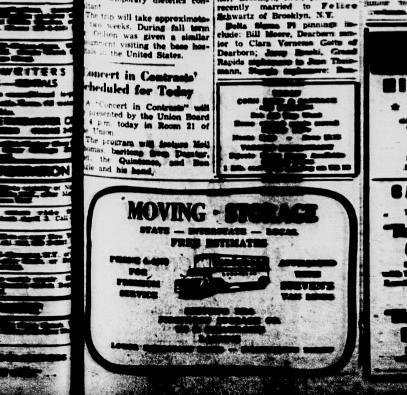
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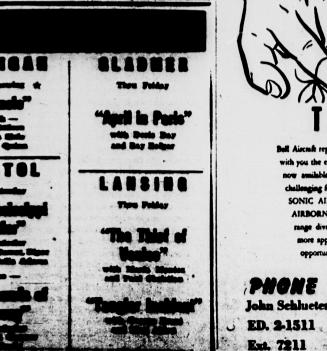
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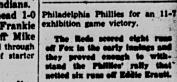
MIRSA, Aris. (P)—A bases- empty homer by Hank Salver of a two-run fourbagger by Gene Baker, both in the eighth ming, Wednesday gave the Chicago Cubs a 6-4 victory ver the Cleveland Indians. The Cubs went ahead 1-0 the first inning on Frankie laumhoits' homer off Mike areis and kept that lead through the three inning stint of starter b Rush.

PHOENIX, Ariz.—The New York Glants scored their fourth traight victory of the exhibition season by whipping the Chicago White Soz, 7-3, in summer-like

Sour-run rally off Saul role, as a right hander of the who was making his 1963 4, effected the game for New Yorkers in the third

CLEARWATER, Fis. (A)...-Two some runs by rookie catcher Ed Balley accounted for hve runs nd helped the Cincinnati Reds hub pitcher Howie Fox and the

EVERYBODY'S **"DANCING** LANSING" TRACY HALSEY LANSING YWCA



ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) Three hits in the 12th inning with two out produced two runs and a 5-3 exhibition victory for the Boston Red Sox over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Cardinals. Harry Agganis singled and broke the tie when he crossed the plate on Johnny Merson's triple. A single by Johnny Lepico brought Merson home,

The winning blows came off Dick Bokeimann who took over mound duties in the 11th. The Redbirds had only six hits against 11 for the American

League team. ORLANDO, Fla. (A)-Outfield-er Gil Coan homered with two on as the Washington Senators defeated the New York Yankees,

7-4. The Yankees splattered three homers but all came with the bases empty and weren't as pro-ductive as Coan's fifth-inning wallop

The Dodgers sewed up the ontest with three runs in the rot inning. Jackie Robinson of the Dodgers

pulled a leg muscle and had to leave the game. He was not be-lieved to be seriously injured.



banquot was held at a Lansing restaurant. At the affair A Fervari was given a trophy for being manued the team's mean valuable player. Erik Furneth, one of three graduating sonier. of the squad, was named capiain of the Sparian quintet for the pist season. After dinner, Coath Pete Newell congratulated Ferrari (left) and Furgeth (right).

-Sidelines **Up the Ladder**

By STAN KURZMAN-

AST WEEKEND was "Big Ten" weekend for five Spartan team with a champio and although none of them came off little room for 'complaint among MSC fans.

State teams finished no worse than fifth in any of the me The wrestlers were second, the swimmers, gymnasts and fene third and the trackmen fifth.

But while the teams couldn't quite make the grade of champ higan State athletes nicked up individual crowns.

THE BIG individual winner of the weekend-Spartan or VERO BEACH, Fla. (A)-Brooklyn beat the Philadelphia A's, 4-2, for their fifth straight kinkt zan away with three individual conference titles and placed holds.

The high-flying Spartan won the sidehorse, flying rings and parallel bars, and scored an amasing total of 56 of his team's 72 points.

RESHMAN JOHN DUDECK, eligible because he entered college at white term last school year while the rule banning fresh-man was not in force, defeated Ohio State's Gerry Holan, U.S. Olympic team member last year, in the 100-yard breast stroke in he Big Ten swimming meet at Iowa City.

It was one of two titles won by Spartan splashers, the other being the 440-yard free style crown piched up by Ber McLachian. It was the third Big Teu title for the MSC senior. He won his first two in 1951 as a sophomore.

Jim Vrooman leaped $6^{4}4^{1}2^{\prime\prime}$ in the high jump at the Big Ten rack meet at Champaign for the conference title in that event. It vas the only first for Coach Karl Schlademan's team.

THE WRESTLERS won two titles, Bob Hoke at 157 pounds, Vito Perrone at 167, in the meet at Bloomington, Ind.

In the fencing tourney at Columbus, State's Dick Berry won the fell after an unprecedented triple fence-off among three competitors. Herry was the confgrence epec champ last year, runner-up in the NCAA meet in that weapon and winner of an award given annually of the outstanding collegiate fencer. Only two of the seven new Big Ten champs are seniors. They ire McLachian and Berry, Perrone and Hoke are juniors, Vrooman Distribution of the seven new Big Ten champs are seniors.

nd Rintz are sophomores and Dudeck is a freshman. Possibly this may be a good indication of Spartan prospects f

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Old Timers Take Hardwood The Throttling East Shaw 2, 35-32

Dormitary Cage Champions

the last minute, the Old Things and Inspectant, the All-Der the ball the state and the state of the state o By virtue of a 35-32 vic-tory over a tough East Shaw 2 team, the Old Timers were crowned the 1953 All-College ebtall champions We

The Old Timers got off to a slow start as East Shaw grabbed an early lead in the first quarter. The Old Timers were kept well

The Old Timers were kept well bottled up as they trailed 10-6 go-ing into the second period. With 2:10 gone of the second quarter, the Old Timers tied the score and took the lead for the first time a few seconds later on a field goal by Stan Baxter. But Shaw fought right back and tied the score and before the period ended the lead had changed hands three times, with the Old Timers on the long end of an 18-17 count at halftime.

The .third stansa featured fast play, which at times was quite rough. During the entire period only one field goal was scored, by the Old Timore. However, there were enough free throws to put Shaw within one point of tring the score late in the quarter. The Shaw throat never materialised though, as their opposition managed to hold a two-point lead at the end of the period, 22-28. of the period, 22-20.

East Shaw showed plenty nustle in the last stanza, but that was just about all. They couldn't connect with buckets when they connect with buckets when they were needed. The Old Timers, by

controlling the backboards, were able to take a five-point lead at one time in the period. Shaw rallied and cut the margin to two points; however, that was as close as they got to final victory.

With a three-point lead in Prof. Says:

Fan Interest Important In Attendance PHILADELPHIA (AP)-An

associate professor of the University of Pennsylvania said Wednesday that the National Collegiate Athletic Associa tion admits in its own report that fan interest in a football game has a great deal more effect on at-tendance than whether or not the game is being broadcast by radio Dr. E. Douglas Burdick

government's first rebuttal wit-ness as the trial of an anti-trust suit against the National Football League entered its 18th day. The CHICAGO (P)—The Chicago government charges that the NFL restricts radio broadcasts and Football League signed asother telecasts in violation of the Sher-man Anti-Trust Act.

man Anti-Trust Act. Dr. Burdick testified that the NCAA, in a report collected by the National Opinion Research the number one effect on attend-ance, television second and the size of the college involved third. to strengthen the squad for the 153 season. 162 pound halfback from Sul Ross College of Alpine, Tex. In his past two seasons at Sul Ross, Bingham scored 28 touch-size of the college involved third.



Preciasi two of East Show Hall was the Show champion-ship and the dormitory orwer, but lost to the definitory orwer, but lost to the Old Theorie in the final round of the All-College backethall playeffs. Members of the squad hechede (front row, left to right) Bob-ort Weat, Two McCormist. Bob Biosenquit, Pole Bohager and John Matsoch). (Top row, left to right) Bunas Genes, **Newell Travels** As Cage Season Closes teft to right) Duane Gone Walter Charkut, Teen Cuantag ham, Jerry Volek, Peter Car roll and Jun Duane. When the final whistle blew at Monday's MSC-Wiscons basketball game, it announced the close of the season, bu it was just the beginning for State's coach, Pets Newel Now that the season is over, Pete, like thousands o

roll and Jim Dunn. Phole by Art Cle

Kerr, Kalafat Receive 53-54 Captaincy Awards Br The Arm S. Press

Johnny Kerr, 6'10" center, was named 1968-54 captain of Illinois' basketball team Wedneeday night and Irv Bemoras was selected "most valuable player" for this

Chicago Bears The honors were ahnounc ed at the team's annual Sign Bingham aports banquet.

Bemeras, all Big Ten guard wound up his three-year cam-paign at Illinois with 622 points for a new subsol record. The old three-year mark was 777 by Dan Sanderinge who was

to strengthen the squad for the nter Ed Kalafat of Anaconda ant., as the captain of the 1953

64 Gopher aggregation.

Howe Sc **Speech Circuit Beckons** As Wing

NEW YORK (AP) points ahead of s ional Ice Hocke New York Ra Madison Square In blanking the Blueshirts," tl coaches, takes to the road o goal of the the after-dinner speech ci 25-year-old cuit. Coaches are in constan three tal all-time league re demand by sport organiz Montreal's Mauric

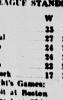
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cz there was a ghost named Leroy, who lived in a O haunted cottage near a large Eastern university. Every Friday night, at exactly seven o'clock, he'd slide under the door of Baskerville Hall (the main dorm), and give the students all the answers to next week's quizzes.

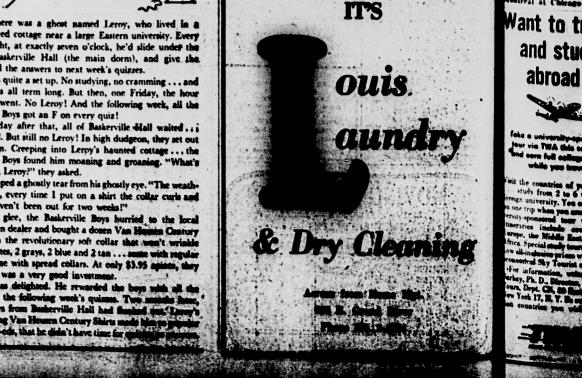
This was quite a set up. No studying, no cramming ... and straight A's all term long. But then, one Friday, the hour came and went. No Leroy! And the following week, all the Baskerville Boys got an F on every quiz!

The Friday after that, all of Baskerville diall waited . . . and waited. But still no Leroy! In high dudgeon, they set out to find him. Creeping into Lerpy's haunted cottage ... the Baskerville Boys found him moaning and groaning. "What's the matter, Leroy?" they asked.

Leroy wiped a ghostly tear from his ghostly eye. "The weather's so hot, every time I put on a shirt the collar curis and wilts. I haven't been out for two weeks!"

In high glee, the Baskerville Boys hurried to the local Van Heusen dealer and bought a dozen Van He Van Heusen dealer and bought a dosen Van Heusen Contury Shirts with the revolutionary soft collar that won't wrinkle ever. 6 whites, 2 grays, 2 blue and 2 tan ... set ith regular

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THE MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Detroit

Swamps

Olson, Campanini Awarded **Hockey Honors from Mates**

with the top hockey honors in a recent election, announced Wed-

LAKELAND, Fla. (P) -When Coach Pete Newell begins scanning his ranks in a LAKELAND, Fla. (P) --few weeks during spring basketball practice he'll be sure First baseman Wait Dropo nesday by Coach Amo Bessone. Weldie Olson, fast, aggressive of one thing-that as far as cage performers go he has the slammed his first homer of

slammed his first homer of 1955 in a seven-run tifth inn-met that gave the undefeated De-troot There their fourth crape-troot Theres their fourth crape-the 1953-54 season. Both players were selected by the election of team members.

singles the Tiggs tied in with Drop's wallop. Three of six Brave errors helped Detroit along in the fifth.

Detroit collected 13 hits to 11 for the Braves.

Player Jack Mapes Wolden Olean Jim Ward Stove Rat Bay Brooks Dick Lord Bob Reves Gordan King Others But the Braves outdid the But the Braves output the Takes in the home run depart-ment. Mathews, George Crows and Bob Mainzer homered for Boston but all three of these slug-Others

singles, a walk and three of the Braves' errors featured the ----

sk's wild three, Reen Sufficien's double and Dropo's single gave the Tigers a 3-0 lead in the first inning.

The Braves increased their Itad in the fourth in singles by Joe Aderes and Hanebrink, But the Tigers regained the lead in the same mains with four runs, A pair of Boston errors and Sulli-run's second double did the trick. The Tagers' outburst in the fifth

one-nanced jump snot that he squad and finding his his brock-can launch from any spot on the er's shoes very large to fill. floor. McCoy usually shoets from portside, but has shown his abil-ity to shoet with either hand. Julius can also call on accurate hook shots with either hand be-sides using set shots to good ad-house Electric program in Pitts-

Among the other name insti-tations that becheved McCov were such powers as Seless Hall, Duquesne, Indiana and Ningara.

Minnesota In Colorato State honors during his senior year for his running and pass-catching fosts.

burgh.

COLORADO SPRINGS (47)-Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, N.Y., and the University of Minnesota square off tonight in the opening game of the Na-tional Collegate Athletic A sac-ciation's hockey championship playoff. Michigan and Boston Univerof Minnesota square off tonight in the opening game of the Na-tional Collegiate Athletic Asaa-

'The Real McCoy'

During the nine contents the freekness played. McCoy dis-physic what is probably the most amazing variety of shots over seen on the Sparian cam-

Julius averaged nearly 20 point a game this season, despite the fact that he rarely played more than half the contest. His

than any boy we've even had out of high school. He has about as wide a variety of shots as you could ask for."

'real McCoy.'

Frosh Court Whiz

"real McCoy." Julius McCoy is the full name and he is very familiar to avid cage fans who came is Spartan contests early enough this senson to watch the fresh-man squad perform. The year before, McCoy had led his team to runner-up honors to tal came in his senior year, when he hooped 40 tallies.

Awaits Next Season Braves

Farrell adlable throught so much ad McCay's high school rage performance that they re-tired his No. 15 shirt for good lost fall. This was so unproor-dented action to the school's history.

sity are scheduled to tangle at the same time, 10:15 p.m., EST, Friday night in the Broadmoor lee Palace. As for McCoy's basketball feats thare are not suitable adjectives to do them justice. In these years of competition,

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The winners will clash for the he meshed an astounding total of 1,471 points, 726 of those mark-

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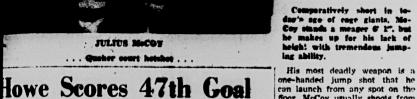
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As Wings Blank Rangers

NEW YORK (P-Detroit's red hot Red Wings moved points ahead of second place Montreal Wednesday in the ational Ice Hockey league whitewashing the cellar dwell-

Madison Square Garden. In blanking the "Broad-ay Blueshirts," the Wings-national Gordic Howe scored 47th goal of the regular sca-n The 25-year-old right wing al-time league record held be season, bu Pete Newell thousands o to the road of er speech ci are in constan all-time league record held Montreal's Maurice Bichard. Minnesota ort organiz

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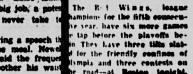
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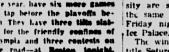
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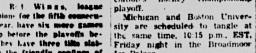
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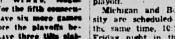
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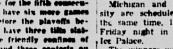
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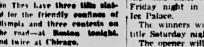


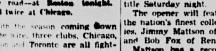








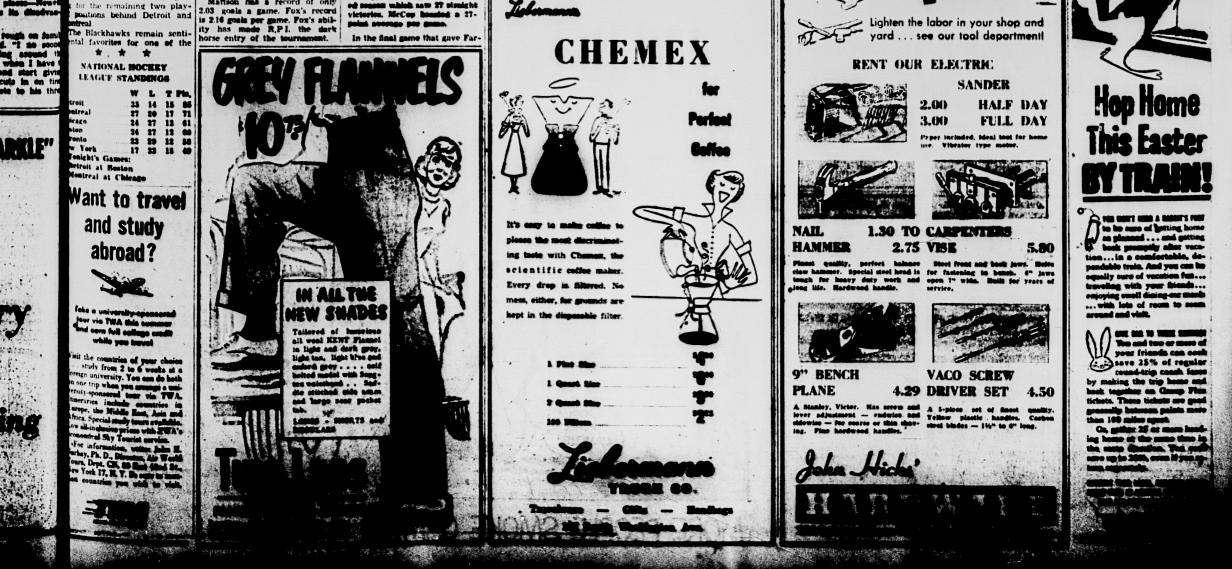


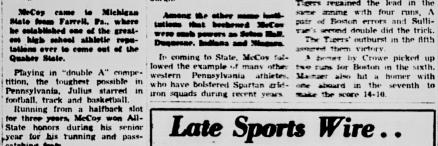


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the nation's finest collegiate goal-ies, Jimmy Matison of Minneson and Bob Fox of Rensselaer. Matison has a record of only 2.03 goals a game. Fox's record is 2.16 goals per game. Fox's abi-ity has made R.P. It the durk 1es, Jimmy Mattson of Minnesona and Bob Fox of Rensselaer. Mattson has a record of only 2.03 goals a game. Fox's record is 2.16 goals per game. Fox's abil-ity has made R.P.I. the dark horse entry of the tournament.

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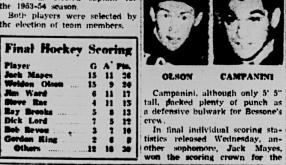
tered Nino Valdes for an unanimous decision Mednesday night in their 10-round nationally relevised bost at the St. Louis Arena. Moore weighed 180 while Valdes a big but acute Cuban heavyweight, scaled 20012.

NEW YORK (P)--Overtune games mere the rule Wednesday in the National Baskethall Assessation as it work the New York Knicks three overtime periods to subdue Baltimore 112 to 197 while Philadelphia whipped Milwaukee 72-69 in one overtune period.

CHEBOYGAN (P)-Coaches of the Northerry Lakes Basketball Conference announced Wednesday the selection of the following all-con-ference basketball team: Jim Martan, Mackanac City: Philip Gimby an Joe King, Cheboygan Catholic; Bob Johnson, Mackinaw City, and Floyd Dreffs, Johannesburg.

Gimby, a six-foot-seven senior, was a repeater from the conference team.

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Hate Now: Photo by Art Clondenin lay-up shot in Wednesday's championship game wan he the maket for a Timers, 35-32.

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Olson, who led State's first line all-neason, is one of four Michigan players on the Spar-ter squad. He did an outstand-ing Job of playmaking and scoring on a iming team. Mayes, who registered 29 tai-lie: last season, knocked in 15 goals and seared 12 assists for his total,



CAMPANINI

tied with Mayes for goal-production with 15, but showed nine assist: to total 24 moints. Third in line was Jim Ward, who showed six goals and 11 as-

sists for 17 points. Steve Raz, with 11 assists, showed four bulblighters, and tied with Ward and Mayes for the assist lead.

Campanini, although only 5' 5" tall, packed plenty of punch as a defensive bulwark for Bessone's **Two Homers** For St. Louis

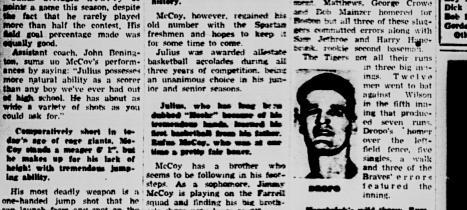
FULLERTON, Calif. (4)—An outburst of batting power that netted six home runs, two by out-fielder Vie Wertz, gave the St. Louis Browns a rollicking 29-4 exhibition game victory Wednes-day over Los Angeles of the Paci-fic Coast League.



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Michigan State to Award 384 Degrees

Michigan State College will award degrees to 384 the Auditorium at the ster term graduation exercises. Advanced degrees will be re-level by 118 advanced students le 395 undergraduates will re-

Br. Paul V. Sangren, presi-ant of Western Michigan Col-pp of Education, will speak at

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tische, a western one-step, the wallflower waltz and a rag. Bennett is a well-known American composer, who studied in France on a Guggenteim Pel-lowship under Nadia Boulanger, and later did orchestration for such hits as "Oklahoma" and "South Pacific."

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Martin added that the sales tax payments totalling \$10,500,000 due municipalities in April will be made on schedule. At the brief tax conference, willfams extracted a piedge from legislators that they will supply the extra money needed by the corporations 'and securities comision to collect the money

The conference agreed to pre-pare drafts of the three major new tax proposals. These call for levics on wholesalers, cor-peration income and income of all business.

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The capital punshment bill was scheduled only for debate. South-of-Border

Students to Dance At Newman Club

South-of-the-border dances by Latin American students will South-of-the-border dances by A photographic exhibition on Latin American students will highlight the inauguration of the of Life magazine, will open today new addition to the Newman Club house Sunday at 8:30 p.m. The dances will include the "Bamba" by Carlos Knoepfler and Amanda Castillo; a Venezu-clan Waitz by Julio Carta and Joropo by Julio Carta and Josu-sita Cabrera. Ricardo Alvarez and Eliana Al-calay will perform in a Columbian

calay will perform in a Columbian dance, and Carlos Gil and Rosa Dominguez will sing "The Peru-vian Walts," and "Nube Gris."

In 1952, the average American consumed 161 pounds of meat— 69 of them pork and 60 of them

but opponents sensed they could defeat the bill and slapped through a motion to advance it at once for a vote. (Continued from Page 1) pay some \$15,000,000 immediately to help the general fund over the lean spring period. Auditor General John B. Martin, Jr., said the bill would make it peculies to most almost all of the school and which will be due the end of the work. Normally the bill would have come up for the final vote Friday.

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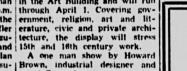
Sponsored by Rcp. Bugene C. Betz, (R-Monroe), the bill was identifical with measures which have been defeated in the House about every two years for at least 20 years. It passed the House by one vote six years ago and was killed in a Senate com-

mittee. It would have provided that first degree murders over 17 whose convictions had been auto-matically reviewed by the state Supreme Court would be electro cuted in Southern Michigan Pri

At the State Department, offic-ials said an initial protest ad-dressed to the Czech government yesterday was undoubtedly just the first step in a series of protest Before the final vote, amend ments were attached to raise the minimum age to 21 and to permit life imprisonment who recommended mercy. ictions. ent where the jury

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Photo Exhibits The Michigan State Art Educa tion Department staff is sponsor-ing an exhibit of creative art by East Lansing elementary school children March 16 through April children March 16 through April 15. The exhibit, featuring material by kindergarten through sixth grade children, will be open every day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Art Gallery. A photographic exhibition on Venice prepared by the editors



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