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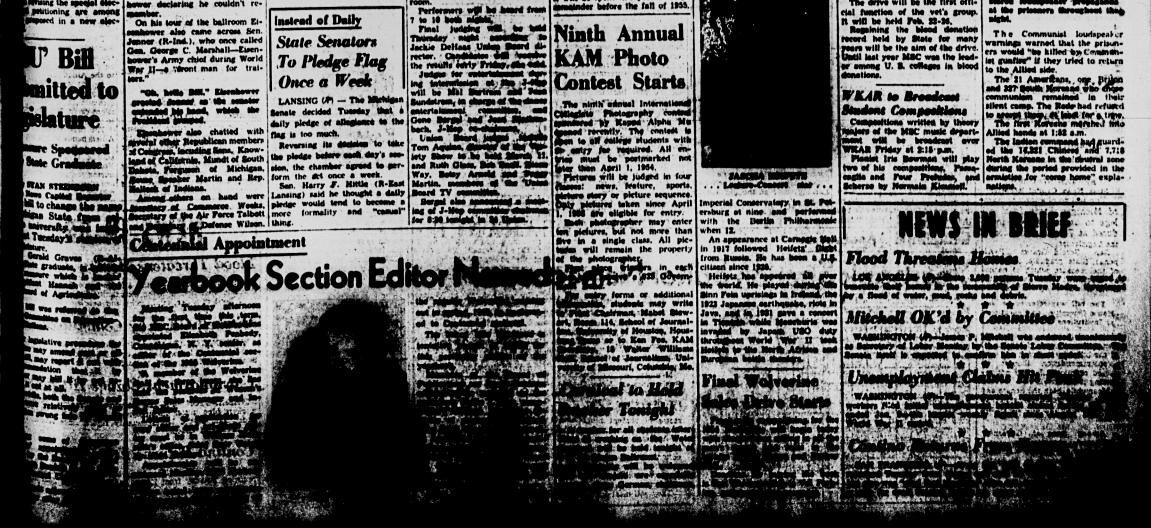
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The President arrived at the ballroam of the Washington Hotel accompanied by the committee chairman Sen. Dirksen (R-III.). Smiling broadly, Eisenhower listened to a Gay 30 quartet sing a musical tribute to Mrs. Eisenmusical tribute to made his way arough the crowded ballroom, haking hands as he went with

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With that, McCorthy turned and nt back into the room. Eisen-wer was just about ready to ave when McCarthy spotted him. alled over and shook hands and lked in a low voice to the Pres

Nevenues could not hear what becoring and, bud 'the 'rea-lings toushed heartily and then ashed the sension: "What does that mean, Joe?" MeCorthy later laughingly de-fined to say what he told Eisen-newser, declaring he couldn't re-newsher. On his tour of the ballroom Ei-



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## General Motors Amounces Billion Dollar Expansion Plan

NEW YORK (47) — General Motors Tuesday put a billion dol-lars behind its copfidence in the immediate future and the long term demand for its product. Its president, Harlow H. Cur-tice, announced the corporation will spend the sum in expanding the production facilities of its motion divisions grain gets through if probably will be a bittlen and a talt." ; Curties tild a landsen and

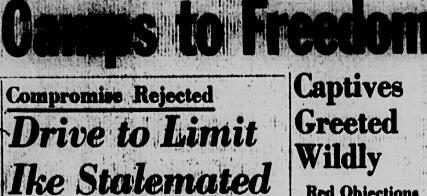
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various divisions. The announcement, one of the most significant in automotive industry history, was made to a luncheon meeting of business men and industrialists, J-Hop, Variety Show Tryeste Statt Tonight Entertainment tryents for both -Hop and the Union Baard Nurlety Show will be ball the "My opinion," Sloan said, "is that before it the expansion pro-

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change in the over-all level of employment." 5. "Consumer expenditures should continue at present high levels becaue of well sustained iscome and lower taxes."

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WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Bricker (R.-Ohio) Tuesday re ASHINGTON (A)-Sen. Bricker (R. Ohio) Tuesday re-jected a proposed compromise in his drive for a constitutional amendment to limit the President's treaty-making powers. The compromise was drafted by the GOP leadership in the Senate in hopes of avert-ing a party-splitting fight over the issue on the Senate floor.

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**Concert Preview** Set for 4 Today

A preview of the program to be presented tonight by violinist Jascha Heifetz will be siven from 4 to 5 this Alternoon in the Union Musie Room, sponsored by Union Board. Bob Rasmussen, Portland, Ore-junior, will play for the afternoon program, which will illustrate and describe Helfetz' selections,

Holfots will be pres the Laster-Concept an

Only 20 first-floor tickets the concert remained in the Union Ficket Office on the eve of Heifetz ppearance, according officials.

ornetais, Tonight's program will include "Sonata in E Major" by Handel, "Sonata in C Minor" by Grieg, Bach's "Sonata No. 1 in G Minor" and "Concerto No. 5" by Vieuzlemps.

Neifeis first appeared at NBC in 1980. He was claied to give a consert here in Jonatory. 1988, but illness forced a consoliation of the program.

The violinist made his debut when seven years old, began stu-dies under Leopold Auer at the

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drive will be sponsored by the MSC Veteruns Assoriation. The drive will be the first offi-

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PANMUNJOM (AP) -Singing, flag-waving anti-Red Chinese and Korean prisoners of war began the journey from Indian custody to freedom oday despite hot Communist obections

Brisber salled a sever soufer once to annotanes he had found the substitute propend unco-reptable. They streamed out of their amps in the Korean demilitarized one and marched the two miles The compromise was offered by Sen, Kanwland of California, Sen-ste Republicen floor lander, and Sen, Purguann of Michiaen, chair-man of the GOP Policy Committee over front-whitened plains to re-

These were the mon when fale had prelenged the Keres War for more than a year whi armistice negatiations wrangle

The decision, that no captive should be forced to go home against his will, was a victory for the Allied side. And music, welcome signs and exuberant Chinese Nationalists, South Koreans and Americans greeted the captives.

Trucks wheeled up, leaded the prisoners and moved continued in compar, closer of hearing and heavily pushed route.

The Chinese were enroute to a same near Inchon port where landing ships waited to transport them in a few days to the Chinese Nationalist island of Formose,

The Koreans were going into the ranks of the Republic's Army i they wished.

The Chinese POWs began moving out of their compounds at 8 s.m.-6 p.m., CHT, Tuesday.

The North Korean start was called for 9 a.m. but Indian guards held them up 112 hours because the prisoners refused to march in them files

instead they insisted on 'bu ing up, apparently a move to pre-vent any who wanted repetricition from breaking ranks.

Indian Brigadier Garbab Bingh, oblif of the custod force, cald the Cambrad to bhored loudspeaker propagat at the prissners throughout ( pisti.





man of the GOP Pelicy Committee there. The Ohio senator said the sub-stitute would not change the present situation is which treaties can override state laws. While the compressive estab-lishes is paint that a treasy which conflicts with the Consti-tuates which is investil, Bricher said, is still would deep Con-group and the size the deep Con-group and the size the fight is actify the provisions as far es they added deep con-group and the size the fight is actify the provisions as far es they added deep con-group and the size the fight is actify the provision as far es they added deep con-group and the size the fight of the his size against the Bricker Amendment to the paople if such a course is necessary to preserve his executive powers. The text of the compression version turned down by Bricker has not been made public. One clause of Bristler's amend-ment says "a treaty shall becompe effective as internal law in the United Blates only through legil United States only through legis-lation which would be valid in the absence of a treaty."

**Campus Veterans** 

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When the State David of Approxime and spinet to the Linguistic dark that the state diversity status, if was expected that the sur-ring the students into a thinking atmosphere

In such an erromous vein was an editorial printed in the Mesiday Blate Norre, asking that students write and first their updates. For, as we pedated out, the personal brings of a student tody on hast he brought into focus through the Lattern to the Bditur column: Our hope that a few persons might take the time to write was misguided. Thus far, our mailbag has included only four letters on the studject. Two of these came from college staff members.

to staff me

Disputches keep pouring is on topics of more limited interests-but a vital time that affects the future name of the minth import college in the Jinited Status has failed to bit home.

"Every person has a right to his own opinion. It would take a comprehensive survey of the entire campus to ancertain how the MSC body really feels. A true picture cannot be gained from stray comments picked up from the for variferous individuals. It is this general apathy that is most distressing. Stu-

dents apparently do not care. Or, perhaps, they have stopped only to view the more superficial aspects of the question.

The state board has waved a lace-trimmed flag inhalled "Program" and a few advestes have turned the fittless means into ready acceptance.

Reasons for the change have already been delineated. Remons for the change have already been delineated. They glitter with the promise of new horizons to be con-quered. But the surface gleam is largely artificial. What is being ignored is an issue that stares all of us in the face. Does the name make the school or the school the name? Perhaps the change affected at PEnn State this fall moved the MSC board to file an official request for a new name. At Penn State, a more interested student body indi-nated the State State at the school of the schore. cated that 85 percent favored such a charge. The others were stopped by the obvious flaws—confusion with the University of Pennsylvania and needed alterations in colere seals, etc.

But a collage, like MSC, that has made such obvious strides need not roly on a mere change of title to salid-ify its position in the public eye. Achievements speak for themselves. for the elves

A bill advocating the change has been introduced this week in the Legislature. The affirmative attitude of George Guerre, president of the Central Michigan Alumni Club, indicates local alumni backing. Reports, however, show that ent-state alumni opposition may be formulating. The state based has spoken. With the mowinaling support, the switch is more than a probability. How much trouble it will encounter on the floor of the Legis-Inture is conjectural.

lature is conjectural.

But it is unfortunate that the whole proposition has been formulated and praised in a non-critical vacuum. When playing follow the leader, it's sometimes wise to look over your shoulder.

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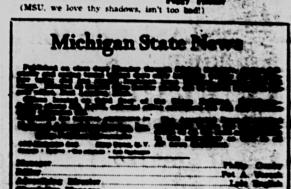
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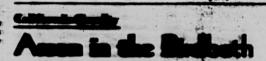
To the Billing: We all have to face the facts, times are changing all over. It's about time we are recognized as a university by all. Since we have university ratings, we should be called a university, and the general public should know it. Traditions are part of every cellage, but so is growth. We have grown in size, precise, sparts, etc. Michigan State College has become all that a great cellage should be; as a university, it will grow even more. Change is a just of the American culture, if not, MAC would server become in the Michigan State College has become all that a great cellage should be; as a university, it will grow even more. Change is a just of the American culture, if not, MAC would server become in the Michigan State College has become all that a great cellage should be; as a university, it will grow even more. Change is a just of the American culture, if not, MAC would server become in the Michigan State College has been a server become in the Michigan State College has been more. Change is a just of the American culture, if not, MAC would server become in the Michigan state college has been a server become in the server become in the the American culture, if not, MAC would server become in the Michigan state college has been a server become in the server become in the server function of the server become in the se



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In everyday conversation, it does not mean It does not mean wanting to help a bunch of r because you like them.

reause you like them. Yet-that's what the Hedrick House drive as a spirit of helpfulness regardless of who was The members of the Christian Student Foundation East Lansing Merchanits Association, student p ment, and other individuals who did what they for 26 who returned from vacation to find as their bologings genes, are naturally sympathetic p

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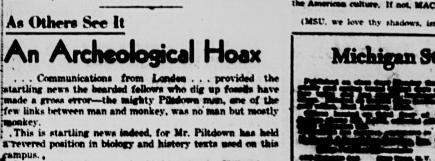
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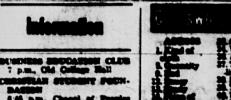
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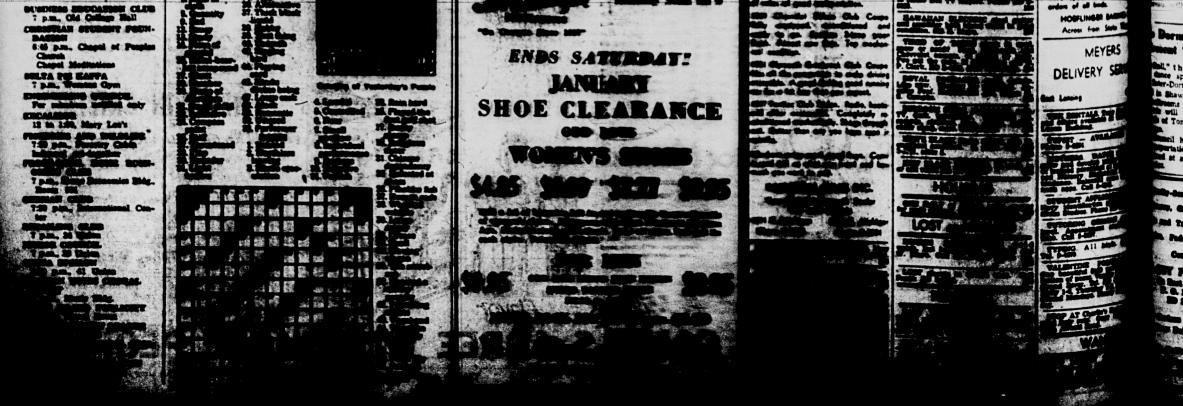


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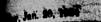
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Detroit senior to Dave Disbrow Brooklyn senior and Theta Xi.

Zeta Tau Alpha engagements

are Toni Baciow, Detroit junior to Frank Powers, Royal Oak sen-ior and Delta Sigma Pi, Anne Limberg, Flint senior to John DeVries, MSC alumni; and Nan-

cy Parish, Charlotte sophomore to Dick McKay, Charlotte junior.

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"Amorthuma are too bung-they hurry too much," asid Descent & Rirston Pederant, when asked to voice the main Riference between her columny and the U.S. Election is probably the oily native-horn Danish woman a compare. She is an dr. hange student here on a Ful-right schubsrehip to study measure methods in the con-real of Bange Disease and other real of Bange Disease and other to any whether or not dowl went to make it her permanent home. Se will sail for home on Aug.A.

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Nearly everyone in Donmark, travola by bioyole. The practice there is for podestrians. Is the the stress and evelots to ride on the sidewalks.

She has observed that discipline

The Danish propie observe the Amarican Poorth of July, ac-cording to Mins Poderson. They colobrate the eigning of two Declarations of Independence-because as many of their rela-tives are Danish - American. They even sing the "Star Spangied Bassar,"

cal nutrition research con

The Spartanettes women's wimming team were defeated 35-31 by the Detroit Women's

The all-college square dance, sponsored by the **Frenchschr**, YMCA, YWCA and the Christian Student Foundation, will be hold Saturday night at 5 in social hall, Peoples Church. Leroy Sparks of Battle Creek is guest caller.

The walls will be made of lig-proof cinder block. Furniture has not yet been decided, but mem-bers will paint their own rooms. There will be a picture window facing a backward patio. After that she went into re-tearch concerned with advanced cattle discasse, the came to NBC this full to attempt a cam-bination of Danish and Amer-tean methods of checking Bangs Having a house built around them hasn't made studying very conducive for the SAE's, but they say they are becoming accustom-ed to the strange sounds. Besides they confessed that they go to more classes now because of the Dave Beatty, Oxford junior says that the only trouble with the plans for the new home is that one of the SAE's traditions

Kirsten finds that Michigan is a great deal like Denmark in most respects. She did note, however, wood houses with porches, corn, and a warmer climate as excep-tions to the general rule. Miss Pedersen says she was quite unprepared for the vast number of cars and TV sets in America. Although they have both in Denmark, they aren't nearly so common.

is much less strict here than is Denmark. There, the children say "please" to the parents. The par-ents do not say "please" to the children as they do in the United

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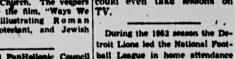
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in a panel discussion on church liturgy. Newman Club's annual semi-formal dance will be held from 9 to 12 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom. Gary Cutler will play at the all-college "Winter Won-derland" dance. Communion breakfast will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday with weekly open house and the Philosophy Club meeting at Newman Hall at 8:15 p.m. The Christian Student Pounda-tion will stage an indoor track meet Friday night. Sunday morn-ing denominational breakfasts and discussions will be held at 10 in College House.

discussions will be neid at 10 in College House. "Chat and Chew," an informal discussion period, will be at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in College House and at 7:30 Sunday night Campus Ves-pers will be held in the social half of People's Church. The vespers will feature the film, "Ways We Worship." Illustrating Roman Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish worship.

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AWS and PanHellenic Council ball League in home attendance share an office on the Union's with 362,675 admissions for six third floor.





But they should be happy that they will be able to rely on the millions of copies of coshooks, and from foods. There's even a new investion to solve the problem—taking cooking lessons on television.

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Homemakers and other inter-estat people can look forward to insee program highlights: A "What, How and Why" dis-ension and demonstration of functional furniture arrangements by Mazine Nordberg and Mary Shipley of the Home Economics related arts department. A demonstration on most embory by Miss Robs Stages, but occurnics director for the National Live Stock and Ment Roard in Chicago.

There are about 50 million families in Russis, and 500, 000 copies is a drop in the bucket of the immense potential demand.

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Without enough cookbooks the Russian woman can't rely on her husband to fix meals. But don't worry gais, the U.S. husband can always read one of our richly illustrated, de-tailed cookbooks—or now he could even take lessons on TV.

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By CAROL LARSON Pashions, foods, furniture and family relations are only a few of the topics featured at the women's program during Parmers' Week Feb. 1 to 5. The special women's sessions are schetuled for the Audi-torium on Tuesday, Wednes-day, and Thursday. Both morning and afternoon fea-tures are planned for these day.

Open house at the Home Ec-onomics Building will be held at 12 noon during the women's ses-sions, and will include exhibits and demonstrations. Students will act as hostesses for the guests.

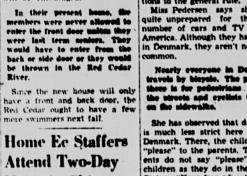
**Hillel Foundation** Schedules Panel

Hillel Foundation will present a panel discussion led by Rabbi Alfred L. Friedman on Current Jewish Events Saturday morning.

Other plans for the week include Friday services at 7:30 p.m. at the Foundation, and Kosher Kitchen followed by an open house at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.







Attend Two-Day da Chi Alpha; and Pat Munkel. Akron. O., senior to Rudy Muel- Meets in Chicago Akron, O., senior to Rudy Muel-ter, Rochester senior and Alpha Gamina Rho; and Bette McManus, Huntington Woods junior to Jun Evans, Hartford senior and Theta Chi; and Rory Carder. Berwyn, Ill., sophomore to Bob Burns, Al-pena junior and Psi Upsilon. Den Bernice D. Borgman, al-sociate professor of home man-agenent and child development. Attended a research conference

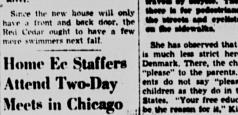
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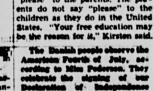
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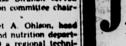
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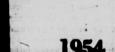




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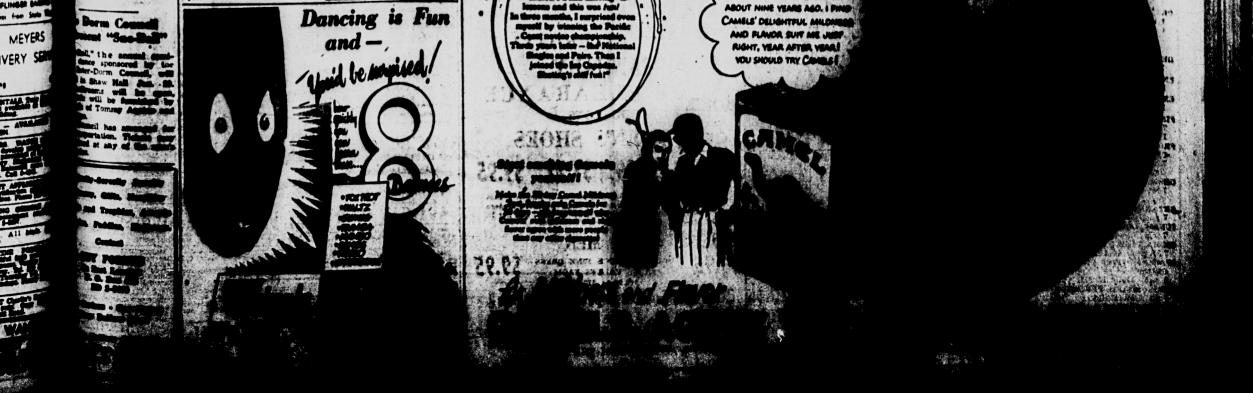
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**Meeting Slated** By German Club

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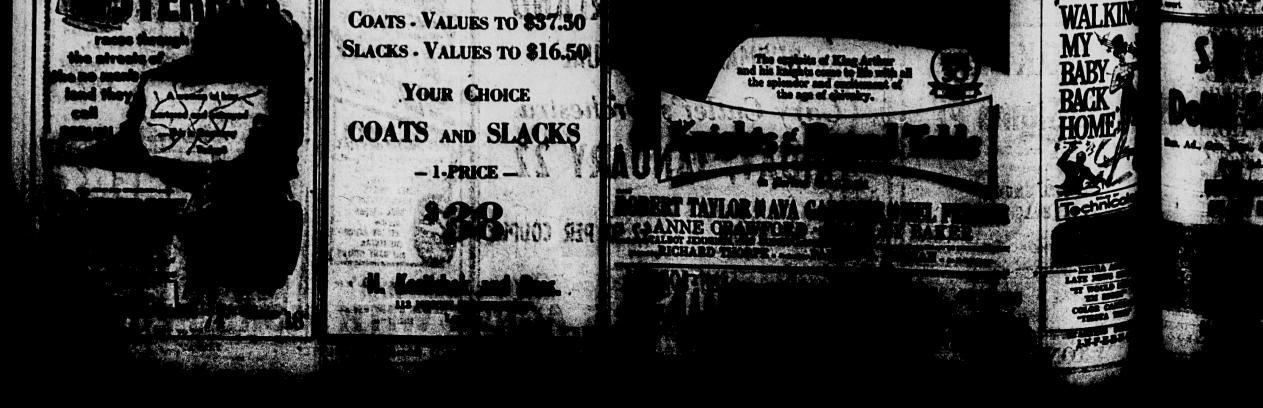
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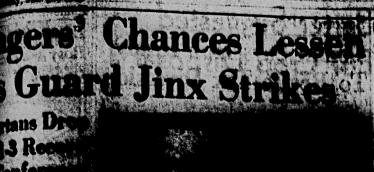
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### State, Marines Clash In First Boxing Meet Though the official pairings for Friday's MSC-Quar

boxing card will not be agreed upon until the marines "land" here Thursday, advanced publicity reports from the Quan-tico (Va.) Marine Base indicate that the leathernocks are well-stocked with formidable Choken Maskawa, 19-year-old Spartan sophomore from Hawail,

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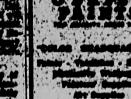
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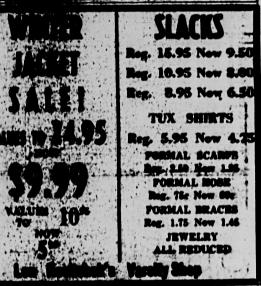
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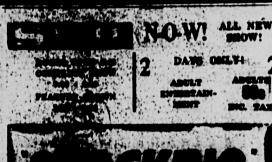
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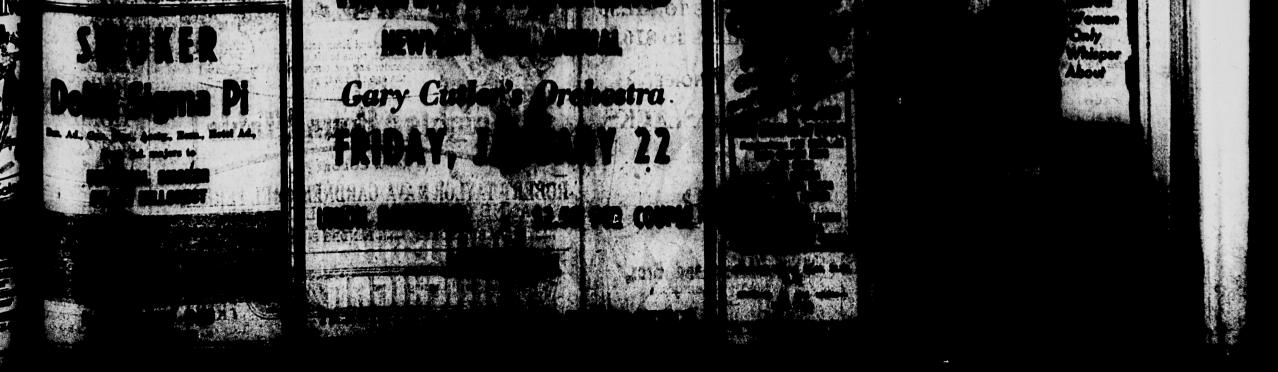
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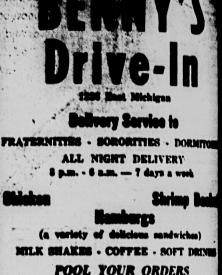
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