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### Student Hurt In Scuffle At Serenade

### Delta Chi Member Treated at Olin

William Frank, 22-yeartaken by ambulance to Olin Health Center at around 11 30 Monday night efter he was involved in a fracas in front of the Sama Kappa sorority house at 518 MAC.

Olin officials reported that he was treated for cuts on the lip and was retained for the night. this condition was reported as

The scuffle occurred while helta Chi fraternity were serenad-ing at the Sigma Kappa house. Witnesses at the scene told the State News that a car with a noisy uffler pulled up in front of the

Two men were in the auto and Frank was injured by the driver after an argument at the curb, the witnesses said.

East Lansing police answered a call on the fracas, but withheld all information as to the other persons involved. They said that At Geneva

### Boger Named Successor to 1g Econ Post

lie succeeds Dr. Thomas K widen, who will become the new on of the School of Agriculture of the Vietminh regime, rejected outsight the armistice plan proposed by French Foreign Minister George Bidault on Saturday.

The French is ford M. Hardin who is leaving secome chancellor of the Uni-ity of Nebraska. Boger came to MSC in 1947

Purdue University where he erived a bachelor's degree in recultural economics. He was an tructor in 1943, and was made assistant professor in 1950 and associate professor in 1952. Dr. Boger received his master's id doctor's degrees in agricultur-

A native of Auburn, Ind., Dr. ger also studied at Harvard and University of Chicago.

### NEWS IN BRIEF

### Escapes Claimed

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ARIS (P)—The French Press
bey in a dispatch from Saigon, china, said Monday it appart, china, said Monday it appart. PARIS (A)-The French Press was true that a group of was described as a courtesy call, Ben Phu defenders managed informed sources said the Americane,

Atom Policy Praised

WASHINGTON (A) — President
Esenhower's proposal to relax retrictions on U. S. atomic informaon and peacetime power research
few high praise Monday as a
guislative landmark," but some
its provisions were criticized
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### McCarthy Policy Hit

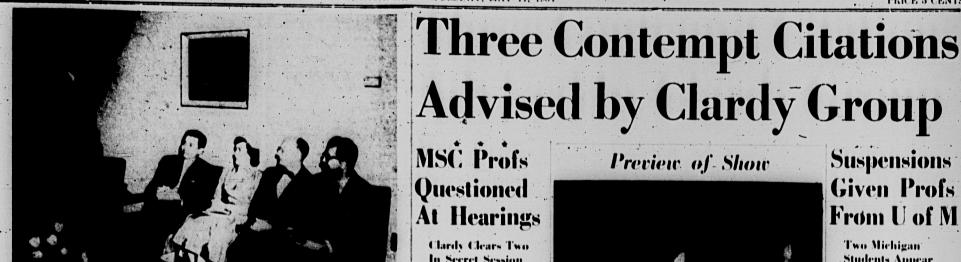
WASHINGTON (A') - Former esident Truman said Monday McCarthy of Wisconsin is a blican problem, and he also President Eisenhower to vigorous action against forces said are "destroying our na-al unity and our nation's posi-\*

### Stevens Replies

WASHINGTON (A) - Secretary the Army Stevens: flaring up at m. McCarthy, declared Monday the are "doggroup form" Communication and the second form of the second form are "doggone few" Commu-

### heerleader Tryouts cheduled for Today

Tryouts for all persons interesting becoming MSC cheerleaders all be held at 4 p.m. today in 312 all be held at 4 p.m. today in 312 in the Music Auditorium.



## International Week Forum

Conference

Deadlocked

Communist Plan

Rejected by West

The French, in turn, rejected the eight-point Victiminh proposal. A French spokesman said it appeared designed not

to stop the war but to "set the stage for Victiminh to swallow all of Indochina."

The spokesman said the Viet-

The lines thus were clearly

To Hold Banquet

Alpha Phi Sigma, police scienc honorary, will be held Tuesday a

ard Steinmetz, director of the Mutual Investigation Bureau of

Chicago. He will discuss "Some Pitfalls in Criminal Interroga

The weekly film presentation of the Audio-Visual Center will include "Two Views on Socialism": "American Teacher"; Cambridge", portrayal of student life at the British school; "Historic Highway," views of the upper St. Lawrence and lower Great Lakes;

GENEVA (P)-The Com-

## Andrews Advocates Aid Plus Training

"Building big dams won't stop communism." Stanley Andrews, former director of the United States Point Four

The Elections Reviewing Board decided Monday night there would be no re-election held for the office of junior class vice president, after G. James Heussner issued a com-France and Vietminh agreed

His name appeared as "Geor-

Monday hight Britain and the United\_States had accepted the Heussing that the names of candidates were printed on the ballots. Use the names of the said that several candidates in prosess of the Point Four proformed them that they wanted their names to appear on the ballot different from their appearance in the State News.

The committee on elections told. Heussiner that that was the time for him to request a correction.

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president primary shall stand as announced by the Elections Division of All College Student Government.

In the future, however, the committee has ruled that election petition sheets shall have two blanks. One blank shall be for the candidate's null name. The other blank shall be for the candidate's name as ne wants it to appear on the pollot.

Was cevering the hearings.

Most of the witnesses used the witnesses. It was used to convert the witnes

'Nature-Lovers'

or, poison sumae in recent weeks tabs the Red Cedar Riv-

weeks tabs the Red Cedar River banks dargerous places for wandering males and coeds with spring fever.

"As long as the Red Cedar runs through MSC's campus, "nature-loving" students, will be victims of poison ivy, was the report of Olin Memorial Hospital authorities.

Burt Ferris grounds supering

Burt Ferris, grounds superin-fendent, pointed out the ivy and sumac growth area.

the United States Point Four Id Forum discussion Monday In Now executive director of the National Project in Agricultural Communications, working at MSC. Andrews sait that pouring economic and technical aid into a country would be valueless unless natives of the fore the Geneva conference Monday, and after two sessions, the conference appeared dead-locked.

said. If we go too fast on tech-mical development, most technical people of the country won't be able to keep up with us."

Illustrating his opinions with stories drawn from his exper-iences in Africa and Asia, An-drews concluded by saying. "The day has come when you've got to go into a country as a partner, allying your welfare.

The elections board informed of technical assistance for Indo-

Views on the Point Four Pro-

men's Gym past Shaw Hall,"

Poison Ivy Perils Wanderers

## Advised by Clardy Group MSC Profs

### Questioned At Hearings

Clardy Clears Two In Secret Session.

Br. STAN STEINBORN Two MSC faculty memhe Clardy Subcommittee of

country could be trained to carry on the work.

"Our trouble is that we're trying to do something for the country," he said. "If we go too fast on the sound of the country," he said. "If we go too fast on the country," he said. "If we go too fast on the country," he said." If we go too fast on the country, "he can be compared to the country," he can be considered to answer whether or not he knew to the country." he can be considered to answer whether or not he knew to the country. The can be considered to answer questions about community to answer questions about community. The can be considered to answer questions about community, and the country of the cou

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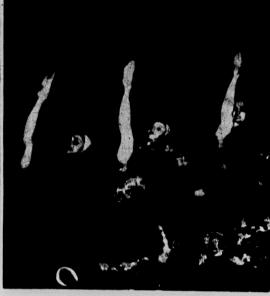
ing any information to the group concerning, personal associates or

### Hearings Televised

The Clardy senate investigation hearings will be televised today by WKAR-TV beginning at 9:30 a.m. The morning hear-ings will conclude at noon.

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## Preview of Show



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## French Win Where's Spring? Vietminhese

### Communists Claim de Castries Alive

HANOI, Indochina (4) French and Laotian battalions defeated several battalons of Vietminh troops Monlay near Myong Khua, only 50 des from fallen Dien Bien Phu.

French fighters and bombers alleading northeast from the rice plains fortress which Red-led troops overran in overwhelming numbers Friday. The routes at-tacked were jammed with thous-ands of rebel troops and big Mol-oby-truck convoys.

Some of the witnesses declined to allow themselves to be televised by WKAR-TV which was covering the hearings.

## There was no hint as to whether de Castries was wounded.

skin rashes, the vines were dis-covered to be poison ivy," Gilly recalled

### Suspensions Given Profs From U of M

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### Two Michigan Students Appear

Three of five witnesses be Activities Subcommittee Monday drew recommenda-

The subcommittee recom-mended that one of them—Dr. H. Chandler Davis, young math-ematics instructor, be cited for contempt of Congress.

All three refused to prover questions about communium. I wo graduate students did the same. They also were to be recognised of contempt.

University President Harlan H. Hatcher ordered Davis, 27, Associate Prof. Dr. Mark Nick-erson, 37, and Asst. Prof. Dr. Clement L. Market, 37, sus-pended immediately.

Dr. Hatcher said the suspensions vere made "without prejudice to the final decision in their cases."

Last week during Detroit hearings, two Wayne University teachers were suspended for their refusal to festify. Edward Shaffer, 31, and Byron E. (Mike) Sharpe, 25, were recom-mended for contempt of Con-gress proceedings.

Shaffer, a Pittsburgher, is the student upon whom a former coed companion, Daphine Price, 19, said she had spied on for the FBL Later Daphine, an Ottawa, Ont., sift, said she was sorry she did so.

The FBI has never confirmed Daphine's story. She told it to newsmen after the Michigan Daily, student \*newspaper, and the De-troit News had attributed to her an affidavit containing the pur-ported account of spying.

The Subcommittee chaired by Rep. Clardy (R-Mich), is con-ducting hearings in Michigan with the avowed intent of ex-posing Communist infiltration in education and organized labor.

At the end of Monday's hearng Clardy announced that Dr. Davis, Shaffer and Sharpe would be cited to the full Un-American Activities Committee for a contempt recommendation to Congress. The recommendation would be to the House.

### Sharpe Letter. Circulated to MSC Students

The last in a series of lectures sponsored by MSC's Interfaith Council will be given Thursday by Rabbi Sanford Saperstein of the letter Sharpe challegoed. Pontiac. Rabbi Saperstein will present

In the letter, Sharpe challenged the representatives to Part of the mystery of the aftermath of Dien Bien Phu was lifted Monday when the Vietnanh radio announced that Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries was taken prisoner in the last hours preceding the fall of the fortress.

There was no hint as to whether de Castries was wounded.

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the representatives to a public desubject of alleged subversive activities taking place on the U of M campus. Sharpe also attacked the investigations and charged that 'McCarthyism' would lead to a deterioration of our educational system.

Chief Arthur Brandstatter, head of the Campus Police, stated that he received reports of the distribution of the letters early in the

men's Gym past Shaw Hall, he said.

Sanford Woods is clear now, and spraying will begin soon to destroy the plants.

The plants thrive as erect shrubs or climbing vines. Their deceptive looks were authenticated by Charles L. Gilly, assistant professor of botany.

"A few years ago a campus fraternity decorated the ir house with 'pretty' vines, When he said.

"A few years ago a campus for poison ivy sensitivity. Body heat evaporates the oil.

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The broadcast, said the whole its commanders were captured. It was the first time that the commanders were captured. It was the first time that the plant is traced to volatile oil covering the leaves, Open pores and moist skin are conditions for poison ivy sensitivity. Body heat evaporates the oil.

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netts man and a much smalle, companion ordered catfish. When the bones were all stacked the big man had polished off 39 and the smaller fellow 53. They had a \$5 bet.

ATLANTA (49)—An Atlanta

jewelry store ran a contest find the parakeet that could r

peat the store's slogan best. It paid \$500 for the winner and has been having trouble since. Instead of saying "It's okay to owe Kay," the bird, named Jo-Jo, prefets to announce. "It's

Another added phrase which doesn't seem to delight the manager is one taught to Jo-Jo Richard Dixon, a salesman. The bird now says "Dixon needs

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Letters to the Editor:

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around the world, but we often feel helpless in these matters. Well, right now there is something we can do.

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### Editorially

## Approval at Last

In a fitting climax to Michican Week, Congress late last week gave its approval to the St. Lawrence Seaway profect.
When completed, the project will open Michigan's

thousand miles of lake shore to ocean shipping. It will open points as far inland as Duluth, Minn, to deep draft

As set up, the project will provide for widening and deepening existing canals and enlarging locks along the St. Lawrence River.

The plan, which has been kicking around for 30 years, has in the past niet decisively strong opposition from rail-roads and Fastern ports which feared the Midwestern com-

Completed, the Seaway will permit easier, cheaper shipping of from ore from eastern Canada and South America to the existing steel plants on the Great Lakes.

The plants had been in danger of being left high and dry as the Mesabi range in Minnesota petered out, with no easily accessible ores to replace it.

There is now some ocean shipping on the Great Lakes vessels of under 2.500 tons. This is about one-tenth the size of some of the ordinary shipping now locked in the

The project will cut shipping costs of Midwestern ag-ricultural products. It will open Eastern and foreign mar-kets to lower-cost Michigan and Midwestern industrial

It will increase the nation's transportation facilities as a safeguard in the event of an atomic attack. .

Unfortunately, the Senate last January and the House this month, passed the Seaway bill only after Canada issued a virtual ultimation. Unless U. S. approval and participation in the project was granted this year, Canada would have completed the project independently. Congressional approval of the Seaway should have come earlier.

### Editorially

## Policy Tightened

During the past few weeks, the State News has received an unusual number of "letters to the editor" fro students who have asked to have their names withheld. This privilege was established years ago, following a pattern set by major newspapers throughout the nation.

The reason for this practice is to get information and worthwhile opinions to the public even when the releasing of this information or opinion with a name attached would embarrass or cause hardship to the

However, the State News feels that the practice being abused here on campas. Many of the letters deal with light topics, the type that should cause no embarrassment. this case, when a writer asks to have his name withheld he is foregoing the credit for witticism that is his due

But, it is the serious letters that are hampered more by the withholding of the writer's name. When a student, alum or faculty member is upset enough about a topic to think about it and to write a letter to this paper, he is weakening his approach by asking us to withhold his name

Therefore, the State News is tightening its policy of withholding names on the letters to the editor. It will be done only when sufficient reason is given either with the letter or by a personal request.

The end, result of this, it is hoped, will be thoughtful letters, written by persons ready to back their views them selves rather than to hide behind a veil of immunity.

The State News welcomes letters of general or local interest in its readers. Letters presenting untruths as facts, considered libelous, defamatory, in poor taste or exceeding practical publishing limits, will be withheld at the discretion of the editors. Letter should be 300 words or less in length and signed in ink by the

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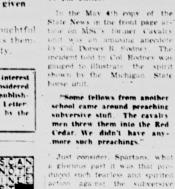
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Since the name of our stream might have unpleasant subvers-ive associations, and because of the role it has played. I suggest hat it be re-christened the "Red. White, and Blue Cedar

Yours in the "best of all possible worlds." Stephen G. Belt

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### Letters to the Editor:

## Tax Bill, Shorts Discussed

Just who passed this law banning the wearing of Bermuda shorts by MSC cools unless long coats are worn over them? Sinct the arrival of warm weather, reveral male students have been observed on campus wearing Bermuda shorts. If men cart wear them, why not the co-

A few of the attitudes of MSC coeds are stated below:

1. The coeds have long lived by the other rules con-terning shorts on campus and said nothing, feeling that this nile was within reason. But we see nothing immoral about Beimuda shorts and feel this sew rule is unjust.

2. We also were not notified 2. We also were not notified that such a rule was being passed, and were not given a change to vote on it as we should have been. Undoubted-by it would not have been passed, had we been given the

3 Throughout the country, nuda shorts are being very stylishly by many known people. Among

a. Gary Moore on his TV pre-gram, (viewed by millions).

b. A certain governmental-official has been seen

wearing them on trips.

C. LIFE and many other leading magazines have featured them as being the latest in styla for college.

nd many other well-known alleges and universities are lewing their coeds to wear sens to classes, in view of the above facts, the

SHORTS ON CAMPUS WITH OUT LONG COATS OVER

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ATLANTA. (4) Bill Septor Bike Rentals 50c per hr. perates one of those "all you an eat for \$1,25" eatfish places to the outskirts of Atlanta and Tandems \$1.00 per hr finds the average customer won't eat more than a dozen of the fish which run six to seven nches long— But a while back a large



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We do not believe that the fiscal policy of the Eisenhower administration is "legislative hogwash," nor do we believe that it gives it gives "unwarranted prefer-ential treatment" to those in the

higher income bracket.

The Eisenhower tax bill offers the American people many ben-efits. Individuals will be able to claim larger exemptions for de-pendents. Children under 19 and older full-time students will no they earn \$600 or more

Transportation costs incurred by workers traveling to and from work may be deducted. Many more deductions which are too numerous to mention will save the individual taxpayer \$778.000.000.

The tax bill also encourages investment. Stockholders will not have to pay tax on income less than \$100. There will be more liberal deductions for business bosses. Smaller corporations will have higher deductions that the business from the text savings from The total tions. The total savings from these cuts will be \$619,000,000.

Steps have been taken to re-duce excise takes on a wide va-riety of consumer goods such a jewelry, cosmetics, light bulbs etc. These reductions will save \$912,000,000. The Eisenhower remeds for

recession is radically different from the "New Deal" ap-proach, which was to put mon-ey directly into the hands of the consumer for consumption After seven years of bandouts

order to encourage expansion that will provide prosperity for

The officers and members of The Young Republicans Club

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Edgewood Peoples Church was recognized as an inde

New Church

Organized in

pendent church organization recently as the final signatures of church members were added to the charter, acc to James Porter, assistant profesor of agriculture and chairm of the church board of trustees The church was begun by expansion committee of Peo-Church to offset the incre-congregation of the East Lan-parish, Porter said.

Edgewood Peoples Church held its first service June 1 1953, Sunday services are now held in Marble School's auditorium at the corner of Haga-dorn Rd and Burcham Dr.

A building committee ha A full and committee has set up to study possible plan construction at the corner Hagadorn Rd, and Melvose Peoples, Church now own property which will be used

the new church.
"As yet there is no definite for the building but as soon a final plans have been made." the contractor engaged, the struction will begin," Porfer

The Edgewood church will be dependent upon Peoples Church for about five years for certain financial assistance, and admin-istrative and spiritual guidance but after that it will be entirely church, he said.

Corresponding with P Church the new parish is terdenominational church, people of all faiths. The pulpit committee looking for a paster, and h

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In Big 10 Meet

Michigan State bowlers took

sixted of Lairy Cowan, Don Sieg an, Ray Sittig, Richard Schweiger

Sittig and Siegan teamed to win the doubles title with a to-tal of 1.113 pins. Sittig had a 474 series and Siegan added a fine 629

Minnesota took the team chanpionship with 2,075, followed by MSC with 2,699, followed by Illi-

nois, Michigan, Purdue, Ohio State, Indiana, and Wisconsin

John O'Hara from Purdue took first in the singles with 633, and added the all-events title-with series of 599, 557 and 633 for a 1.789 total.

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Big Ten Standings First Place at Stake

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the State men 2-0 in the first
the morning match play Manour and Albright fired a 74.

State Absorbs

First Setback

Of Campaign

Northwestern stopped the

five in a row Monday with

Carl Stotz and Dick Aultman put together 69 strokes to take three points from State's Bob Rivest and Ken Rodewald. The Spartan swingers carded a 74.

Northwestern came, back to knot the score at 12 all in the 66th match Al Aultmen's 78 edged Rivest's 83 to take a 2-1 count for the Wildeats.

With the score tied, the fina

| Butterfield 4 vs. Butterfield 8 2 A C 8 vs. D 8 P 3 Snyder 10 vs. Snyder 12 1 A G R vs. A F P 2 Newmah Cinb vs. Vets Cinb 2 Phillips 2 vs. Phillips 2 Junior Vets vs. Phi E K Gayeties vs. Apes

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ole match at Walnut Hills.

In the doubles found the Wildats carried off seven of the nine oints to take an early 7-2 com-

Northwestern Edges

PROBABLE PITCHERS Milwaukee at Brooklyn (night)
-- Conley (1-1) vs. Meyer (2-

Cincinnati at New York—Bac-rewski (2-1) vs. Gomez (1; 3).

Chicago at Philadelphia (night)
—Klippstein (1-2) vs. Miller (1-0).

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2),
Philadelphia at Baltimore
Onight) - Portocatrero (0-1)
vs. Coleman (1-2) or Kretlow (0-1)
MONDAY'S RESULTS
Baltimore 7, Philadelphia 6
(night).
Cleveland 8, New York 7
(night)

# State broke into the scoring in he final doubles match under the scoring of Hal White and Dave tumes. The State linksmen guided some a 2-1'victory over visitors. The Medal play saw State comes ack with a 101-2-78 win Alrenght led the way with a particular of the Wildest ace turned in a Nets Bat Leadership

which puts him in a tie for the lead in that department with Chicago's Hank Sauer. The Redbird star also is setting the pace in the lead of the lead in with 28.

Dake Sinder of the Dodgers moved from fourth into the batting runnerup position at 373 with a 7-for-18 performance last week while Don Mueller of the New York Giants climbed from fifth to third and 370.

In the American League, rookie

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margin over hose septe the cold weather, five he six Spartans scored in the Western Michigan, travels to Lansing for their second empter with the Spartans Thurse her weeks of the campaign, slumped to fourth place with 355 cleveland's Bobby Avila and Boston's Jackie Jensen are tied for the No. 3 spot in the American League at 346.

Voil Berra of New York and Roy Sievins of Washington are deadlocked for the jumor league lead in home runs with five each Minnie Minoso of Chicago has driven in the most runs, 21.

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Baseballers Host

in a struggle for first place in the Big 10,

nce standings with a 61

record, face the Wolverines

lere Field Friday and then

evel to Ann Arbos for a tec

In its climb to the top posi-tion Coach John Kobs team de-feated Minnesota in a double header, 8-5 and 6-2, Saturday,

and lowa, 6-3. Friday. State's only loss was at the hands of Purdue, 5-2.

three, the Wolvermes will get The back on top. It State gets two

Michigan Friday

A crucial three-game series is on tap for MSC's diamond crew this weekend when they clash with Michigan

in a single game at Old Col. Dorm Track

the tight race is Coach Ray Feb. cr's Wolveriaes, co-champions in the shot put, broad jump and

The Spartans, currently riding the top of the confer-

Meet Begins

On Wednesday

Entries for the dormitory in

be in at the intramural office

## Netters Play U of M In First Home Meet

The Wolverines lost just one man from their 1953, aggregation which finished third in the Big 10 championships, just behind State. They edged out Northwestern by one half point.

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### Activity Band To Perform In Bandshell

The second of the special spring term band concerts will be performed by MSC's Activity Band tonight at 8 in the Band shell weather permitting.

In case of inclement weather, the concert wall be held in the However, an Afmed Forces Day Cubans, Colombians, Venezue-lans, Puerto Ricans, Americans—They all dig the mambio."

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Gene Frankel, director of the recent concert wall be held in the However, an Afmed Forces Day

### Speech Club Opens Door to Frosh-Sophs

### Seniors to Hold 'Iced Tea Break' 11 Red Cedar

### No Marching Today Cadets to March Thursday During Special Parade

A traveling and permanent tracks with the awarded to the first tree winners. These coming in send and third also will receive enament trophics. After a trainity wins the sing three years a row, they may keep the acting trophy.

### Musicians Dig Sports Council The Mambo, Says Frankel In Attendance

Parade for both Army and Air twal were, of course, the stage. Athletic Council to MSC's govern Force cadets will be held Thurs: ful of musicians assembled three ing body, the State Loard of Ag

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h. He can also remember ses-sions with hopsters Dirzy dil-lespie and Charley 'Bird' Par-phy ker, and he affirmed, 'I like all kinds of music.'

At Kellogg Today

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### The they referred to by Gene Frankel, director of the was recommended Monday by the State Board at Meeting

The State Board of Agriculture recepted gifts and grants totaling \$57.001.10 for MSC at their section May 8.

The largest grant, \$16.200, was received from the Copper and trass. Research Association of New York for a study of copper protection. This project will be carried on by the chemistry department.

A grant of \$8.050 acro was received from the National Dairy Connect for a study of the nutritive values of crops and cowering and the grants received were 3.00 from the Farmers and Manufacturers. Beat Sugar-Association of Sagmay for a study to further.

**'54 CLUB PETITIONS** Due Today at 5 P.M.

### Young Republicans Attend State Meeting

Attending the bi-annual meeting of the Michigan Federation of Young Republicans, held at Bay-City Friday and Saturday, were 10 members from the MSC Young Republicans Club.

Rep. Craig Housmer of California was the keynote speaker at the convention.

A special meeting of the Young Republicans will be held at 8.30 p.m., Thursday in 34 Union.

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