that the college will that the college will

UHF operation if the
d is opened to it.
s, strong opposition to
WHF frequency is ex-

el 10 is at present

Change 10 in 1951, but but by the FCC on the flat a station in East would interfere with d London, Ont. and

ision development said Chas only petitioned the place an "educational on Channel 10, which her its transmitter in the ism at MSC, has resigned to accept the position of professor and chairman of the division of journalism, School of Public Relations and Communications, at Boston University, effective Sept. 1. om MSC will apply for

epome to UHF.

e in the UHF field is nnel receivers," he

or programming on UHF done over WKAR-TV.

that the station would

#### M Board s Doors Reporters

ts to Admit to Meetings

of the University of the board of regents will to accredited \*epresid the press for a trial

announcement was

magement is similar ande with MSC's gov-tury, the State Board of

by the board of re-the right to hold execu-ture writing for the Eric (Pa.) pericularly on mat-purp purchases, secur-tions, or for "delicate or a book review column.

a book review column.

A rhember of the armed forces, he spent most of his two years of sevence, 1944-46, in New Caledonia, While overseas he taught college English courses in the University of the South Pacific. During his first two years at MSC, Del Porto taught advertising courses. Since 1949 he has taught general editorial courses. As part of the requirements for his Ph.D., granted by MSC's department of English in 1953, he made a study of American anti-slavery newspapers, with special emphasis on William Lloyd Garrison's Boston Liberator. The research was carried out at Ober-

rison's Boston Liberator. The research was carried out at Ober-lin College.

Del Porto is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism honorary; the American Association of University Professors: the American Association of Teachers of Journalism; and in 1990 became advisor to the newly chartered MSC chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising featurally.



Del Porto

**Appointed** 

**Becomes Boston U's** 

Dr. Joseph A. Del Porto

associate professor of journal-

Del Porto, who came to MSC a

an assistant professor of journal-ism in January, 1947, received his bachelor's degree from the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania, his mas-ter of arts degree from the Uni-versity of Chicago, and his Ph. D.

from Michigan State. He is 41

Del Porto has had broad ex-

Del Porto has had broad experience in journalism, both in advertising and editorial work. In 1932 he joined the classified advertising staff of the New Kork American, Other advertising experiences include promotion and merchandising with the Chicago Bally News, and an advertising internable with the Detroit Times under the auspices of the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

His editorial experience in-cludes editorial research and fea-ure writing for the Chicago Tri-

bune, reporting and rewrite for the Chicago City News Bureau,

Journalism Head

Summer Play in Arena Style

Public May Enroll

Viewers of WKAR-TV will

be able to take a course in

beginning typewriting this

fall right in their own homes.

William R. Pasewark, of the

School of Business and Public Service, will conduct the tele-course from 2:15 to 2:45 p.m.

daily on Mondays through Fri-

The public may take the

course with or without receiv-ing college credit. Non-credit students can get a course out-

line for \$5. Students taking the

course for three credits will pay \$20 for an outline and course

"There are two main purposes

The experiment will thus

have students receiving in-struction in the classroom, in

the studio and over television

at the same time, said Pase-

In College Credit

## 'Arms and The Man' To Top Post To Run 3 Days

In preparing the summer term play, "Arms and the Man," for its opening on July 21, director Virgil Godfrey, his cast and crew are working under one major handicap.

The play, a romantic satire by George Bernard Shaw,

WKAR-TV To Telecast adapt the play to the arena style Typing Class for its MSC presentation.

"Arms and the Man" will have a three-day run in the Union Ballroom, with its cur-tain rising at 8:15 p.m., each night,

In the cast are Suzanne Rous Lansing senior, who portrays Raina, a young girl stricken with an extreme case of "hero wor-ship"; David Shepherd, Dearborn senior, as Bluntshli, and Ernes Mauer as Sergius.

Others appearing in the production will be Pauline Sch-monkler, East Lanning sentor; Robert Hazzard, Westminster, Md., graduate student; Frank Serresneque, Detroit sentor; Diane Margolis, Detroit sentor and Ron Neubert, Detroit soph-

Aiding Godfrey are Lois Tobin, Northville graduate student, as assistant director; Herbert Camassistant director, liesters burn, Morenci senior, technical director; and Bill Boyd, St. Paul, Minn., graduate student, in charge

#### for this program, 1) to teach beginning typewriting through television to the public, and 2) to conduct an experiment to determine the effectiveness of television as a medium of learning beginning typewriting," Pasewark Fellowship Given To Freshman

Burton D. Cardwell, Maywood,

## Williams Opens Forum On State Government

#### Summer Conventions Continue

Editors, Others Slate Meetings

Along with the Forum on State and Local Government, several other groups are making MSC their headquarters during the next two weeks as the series of summer conventions

From July 11-15, the American Association of Agricultural College Editors will hold its 38th annual convention at Kellogi

More than 200 editors from over 40 states are expected to attend the four-day workshop

Among the speakers listed for 21, director Virgil Godfrey, his der one major handicap, tire by George Bernard Shaw, set in the late 1880's, was not originally intended to be produced as a "theater in the U.S. Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Carl Woodward, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Carl Woodward, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Carl Woodward, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Carl Woodward, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Carl Woodward, president of the University of Rhode Island, and duced as a "theater in the University of Rhode Island, and round" production. (But diof Agriculture, Ohio State Uni-

Youth Music Camp for high school students will continue workshop until July 17.

Under the sponsorship of the department of music and the Centinuing Education Service, the three-weeks course provides high school students with specialized class and private in-

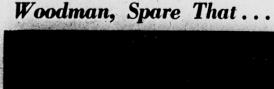
The 27th annual Michigan Homemakers Conference will convene from July 20 to 23 at Shaw Hall. Various classes will be offered from 9 to 10 a.m. daily. Ad-billfolds a little thinner than dresses by Michigan home demon-stration agents, tours and recreaion programs are also planned.

#### Colorado Site Selected for Air Academy

Colorado Springs was recently hosen as the site for the nation's

In making the announcement, Air Force Secretary Harold Tal-bott said that the case for the Colorado location was the best presented from the three possible

A special board sifted through hundreds of applications and narrowed the field down to three sites, Lake Geneva, Wis., Alton, Ill., a n d Colerado Sariors.





As a result of the recent storm, the MSC grounds department has the job on its hands of removing damaged trees from campus.

#### Fall Completion Expected

## **Building Continues** On Housing Units

Married students who expect to live in the new brick units now under construction, were advised to cross their fingers and hope for the best by Emery G. Foster, manager of dormitories and food service.

#### State Board Increases Student Fee

Dorm Rates Also Hiked \$5 A Term

Students enrolling at MSC

Increases in both dermitory rates and student fees were an-nounced at the June meeting of he State Board of Agriculture.

Beginning in September, dormitory rates will be raised from \$215 to \$220 a term. This increase will cover recent in-creases in pay scales for stu-dent labor, it was reported.

The rise in student fees will affect those enrolling for 5½ credits or more, each term.

For those taking 101/2 credits or more, \$60 will be the new tuition fee; for 5½ to 10 credits, \$35 will be charged, and, for zero to five credits, the fee will be \$15.

Out-of-state tuition will remain at \$75 a term.

To the average student, who

"We are in hopes that the apartments will be finished on schedule, but we can't be

On another building project, that of Brody Hall, the dining unit for the men's dormitories on west campus, Foster expressed optimism that the unit would be in operation by the beginning of fall term.

"The kitchen is in operation at the end of spring term, and another is now finished," Foster

He said that according to the contract with the construction company, the first group of three apartments is to be completed by Sept. 1, the second group of three should be finished three weeks later, the date when fall term registration starts, and the last group is scheduled to be done by mid-October.

Assignment to the new apart-Assignment to the new apartments will be on the same basis as in the barracks and other married housing. Veterans will be given preference. Two of their applications will be assigned for every one application by non-veterans.

Foster said that of the 108 apartments in the nine units, 16 will be made into two bedroom apartments.

Rent for the one bedroom units will be \$69 a month, and for the

All apartments will be furnished, Foster said, with the basic pieces of furniture.

"No movable, breakable furniture, such as lamps and end ta-bles will be provided because of the cost of upkeep," he said.
"We do expect the other dining

"The only delay we can now forsee is one which may be caused by the scarcity of lath-erers and plasterers," said Fos-

ter. When complete, Brody Hall will accommodate 400 men in four separate dining rooms.

## Little Hoover **Findings**

#### **Panel Discussions** Slated for 3 Weeks

The ninth annual Forum on State and Local Government at MSC opened Tuesday with a discussion of Michigan's executive branch of government,
Gov. G. Mennen Williams,
speaking on the first discussion
panel, said that the office of governor has enough power in Michigan at present. However, he stated that the state's chief executive does need help in organization and appointive powers,

"The chief executive has adequate power, if we had ade-quate organization," the gov-ernor said,

Williams explained that the exccutive is hindered by the system on most of Michigan's boards and commissions of staggered terms for members. He said that a governor has to be in office for two terms before he has a majority on the boards.

on the boards.

He advocated that the governor have power to designate
board chairmen for the sake of
good liason and efficient execution of policy. Williams said the present system is "unfair."

Williams and Lt. Gov. Clar-ence Reid were at odds over how far consolidation of the state's government agencies should go.

The governor upheld the re-commendations of the Little Hoover commission that the number of agencies should be trim-

ber of agencies should be trim-med from more than 100 at pre-sent to 30 or 40.

Reid disagreed, however, say-ing that the state government cannot be run like a business or an industry because service and not economy is the main product of government.

"I am not entirely opposed to the Little Hoover recommenda-tions," Reid said, "b u t I am opposed to some of them,"

He also said that any reorganization of state government should stem from the legislature.

The third member of the panel was Joseph E. Kallenbach, of the political science department, Un-iversity of Michigan. He emphasexecutive and legislative branches of government.

Fifteen morning sensions are scheduled during the three week forum, which will last until July 23. Nine afternoon sensions on political parties are also slated,

Sponsors of the 1954 Forum are MSC and nine other Michigan colleges, universities and interest

On Wednesday a panel discussed the legislative process, Speaking on this panel were Wade Van Valkenburg, speaker of the house minority leader of the house; Creighton R. Coleman, state sen-ator; Charles W. Shull of Wayne University, and Robert Scigliano, of MSC's political science depart-

Co-chairmen of the forum are Samuel H. Jones, assistant professor of secondary education, and James W. Miller, professor of political science, both at MSC.

#### Swimming Pools, Ice Rink to Stay Open for Summer

Students and faculty will be able to cool off in the campus pools and on the ice rink throughout the summer.

The men's pool, located in Jenison Fieldhouse, is open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. A lifeguard will be on duty during these hours.

Hours at the women's pool in the Women's Gymnasium are 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thurbows

days.

The ice skating arena in Deconstration Hall is open from 2: 16 10:30 every evening and from 3 until 5 on Saturday and Sundafternoons. The rink is open, the public.

## News Bureau Sleuths 'Inform' on MSC Students

Engineering Exposition and Spartscade, It sends the names of committee members, chairmen, and other outstanding workers to each student's hometown paper.

Where do they get the names of the hemetown papers? During registration each September students fill out public relations cards listing their parents names and the is papers at hasse, Michigan, the United and Canada.

The News Bureau branch of Information Services is under the direction of A. Wesley Rowland and employs three students part time. They operate on the principle that "names make news."

This staff covers such special events on campus as the Water Carnival, Green Splash show, the International Postival, the

Besides this job, the bureau staff also requests instructors in various departments to write up special projects being done in their classes.

The staff then sends a photographer to one of the class meetings to take pictures, which accompany a story on the project to the hometown naners.

As graduation draws near, the News Bureau takes on an additional load of work. Pic-tures and stories of graduating seniors are available to news-papers who desire them.

papers who desire them.
In an average month, several
hundred stories are sent out.
So next time you read in
your local paper that you made
the Dean's List or were elected
to an office, credit the News
Bureau, "on the job" in Ag
Hall.

# utic School Fellowship for 1954. This fellowship was set up in memory of Charles D. Swing, a member of MSC's physical education department, who died last November. Contributions to this Service. Music Faculty to Give Music Faculty to Give The MSC music faculty will present a concert tonight at 8 memory of Charles p.m. in the Music Auditorium. Various instrumental combinations include clarinet, flute and piano, a clarinet quartet, trio for harp, flute and cello, and a brass trio. Late the same time, said Fase wark. Late Chool of Business and Public Service, and Lawrence E. Mc-Kune, of the Continuing Education department, who died last November. Contributions to this Red Cross fund were requested in his behalf instead of flowers. The fund was established to provide an opportunity for worthy MSC students, interested in Red Cross water safety work, to attend one of the Red Cross Aquitorium. Various instrumental combinations include clarinet, flute and piano, a clarinet quartet, trio for harp, flute and cello, and a brass trio. Late School of Business and Public Schools. This fellowship was set up in memory of Charles D. Swing, a member of MSC's physical education department, who died last November. Contributions to this Serings. Lake Geneva, Mis., Alien, III., a m d Celerade Springs. Alien, III., a m d Celerade Springs. Congress has already authorized the expenditure of 126 million dollars on the permanent air academy at Annapolis, Md. However, only 26 million dollars may be appropriated before Jann. 1, 1955. Site of the air academy spreads over about 15,000 acres, and it is trachers, held at the University of Michigan Tuesday. Miss Clara Laidlaw, assistant professor of English, addressed the Conference Series for English and Colorado Springs and 60 miles south of Denver.

Perhaps you were surprised to read the story in your home-

town newspaper when you re-ceived the lead in a term play

ceived the lead in a term play or won a debate.

There is a special "private eye" department at MSC which is devoted to acquainting the folks back home with ac-complishments of students at MSC.

It gathers and sends out in-

**Private Eyes Send Releases** 

## Is This Goodby Mr. Chips?

the score comes out you can sound off all you like, but it toesn't change anything and it certainly doesn't stop the teams from playing ball again.

The United States doesn't like the score Red China has is un up against France in Indo-China and at Geneva. Re-igardless of whether we approve or not, Red China has in the past few weeks emerged as one of the world's four

The result of the recent Chinese victories at the parley tables and in the field will undoubtedly be felt when the General Assembly of the United Nations con-venes Sept. 21. Already there have been indications that France and England, our two "best" allies, will introduce or at least support a move to sent Red China

Senate Majority Leader William Knowland (R., Cal.) has indicated in a short, emotional speech that he will oppose the entrance of the Reds to the extent of his resignation as spokesman for his party if necessary to work against their admitance. He said "My conscience would not permit me to remain silent or inactive if this last grand appeasement takes place."

On the next day Senator Lydon Johnson, (D., Texas) Minority Leader, told the Senate he was in agreement with Sen. Knowland on this vital point. A general debate fol-lowed Sen. Johnson's speech in which praise was heaped on the brows of the two leaders by members of both

Words of caution were heard also. Senator Wayne Morse (Ind-Oregon) advised against withdrawal from the UN as suggested in Sen. Johnson's speech. Sen-ators Lehman and Fulbright supported this view.

All members of the senate, however, support the fight to keep Red China out of the UN.

The debate spread to the House of Representatives and Rep. Kit Clardy (R., Mich.) introduced a resolution providing that all financial aid be withdrawn and that membership in the organization be dropped if the Communist government is allowed to enter.

The recent Eisenhower-Churchill talks resulted in part in a pledge by both nations to continue to support the UN. We can not manifest any such support if we withdraw from the organization.

Perhaps we are wrong in thinking that if we withdraw our support from this organization which we have spent ten years building, it will collapse. Right or wrong, however, what will we have proven? Senator Morse, in his reply to those who advocate with-

drawal said, "What disturbs me, Mr. President, is a growing attitude in this country which I believe is reflected by implication in the speeches of the Majority Leader and the Minority Leader, that, if we cannot have our way in the field of foreign policy and if the United Nations does not follow a course of action which we think it ought to follow, then we will retire from the United Nations.

It is quite probable that when the issue comes to a vote this fall the United States will come out on the short end of the score once more.

If we refuse to accept this setback and keep fighting, the result could well be national suicide. In this age of the transcontinental bomber and nuclear explosives there can be no isolationism.

Sir Winston Churchill, in a press conference in Washington, expressed it this way last week, "I am of the opinion that we ought to have a try for peaceful coexistence — a real good try for it — although anyone can see that it doesn't solve all the problems, but it may be that time, if it is accompanied by vigilance, will enable peaceful coexistence for a period of years, will create a very dif-ferent situation to the one so full of peril, so doom laden, as the present one under which we live . . . I am quite relear that the fact that we are working together and are known to be inseparable in our brotherhood is going to be one of the factors which will give the impression of strength, without which I am sure peace cannot be pre-

Perhaps we have lost this game, perhaps we have lost this series, but we aren't out of the race for the pennant

Crossword Puzzle Another Week. 8. Venture 12. Wager 13. Triumphed Another garment 25. Color 29. Not coarse Puzzle 40. Donate
41. Old Domin-ion state;
abbr.
42. Comfort
43. Integrity
44. Tract of 18. Geometrical ratio Patio 19. Fodder pit 20. Metal 21. Fertune 22. First woman 23. Allows 24. Tolerable 25. Symbol for selenium DOWN uniform 8. Not bright 9. Indian mulberry 10. Rest 11. Literary 1. Humbles 2. Obtain earriage 48. Raise 49. Sufficient; 36. Pipe 27. Under-ground worker 14. Part of a spring 5. Alternative curve
16. Not any
20. Oriental
bovine ani
21. Lengthy
22. Fruit jar
rubber
24. Warble
25. Sea bird
27. Obey
29. Baseball
tuum
30. Tray for
dishes
31. Adhere
classity
32. Dansitutte
34. Come inte
wiew
35. Kind of 6. Sea south of Europe



#### **ARTiculation** From A-Z

Merriam-Webster defines articulation as a noun indicating the ability to utter distinctly, in other words, the ability to sound off.

Having been accused often of having more than my share of this particular ability it was a natural for a column title, since this column is intended as a place for me to let the air out of my head on everything from aalii (a a.le e,) n. a small tree (Dodonaea viscosa) prized for its hard dark wood. Hawaii, which comes several words before the classic aardvark in our old friend Websters, to zyzzogeton (ziz o.je ton.) n. NL., fr. Zyzza (prob. fr. SP. ziszas, zigzag.) an earlier genus Gr. geiton neighbor. Zool. a genus of large South American leaf hoppers (family Cicadellidae,) having the pronatum tuberculate and the

I have been suffering through the usual torrent of "You're going to summer school?" accompanied by a look of devistating pity. This is usually followed by a long discourse on how hot it is around here in the summer, how dull it must be, how the person sounding off "would just die," if they had to stay here through

Now what I want to know is just why summer session so terrifying. Do students really feel that they work so hard during the regular nine months that they have to have three months to rest?

Admittedly it would be nice to rest on the beach for the three hottest months of the year, but how many of us are going to be able to do that after graduation?

As far as that goes, it would be nice to lie on a nice warm beach for 12 months and not work at all.

At any rate I like summer session, and I hope all of you also enjoy fighting the heat waves. See you next week.

. . "CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS . . .. LOW COST".



#### Now Showing At Butterfield Theatres

MICHIGAN "The High And The Mighty" John Wayne—Claire Trever — Next Attraction — "Student Prince"

an Blythe-Edmund Purde GLADMER

"Valley of the Headhunters" "Mission Over Korea" John Hodisk Starting Sunday "Heidi" Elabeth Sigmund srette "WHITE MANE"

CAPITOL Thru Saturday "Casanova's

Big Night" Son of Cochise" Modoon Barbara Rus Starting Sunday "Executive Suite" "Gypey Colt"

Fair and Warm

#### Put Away Raincoats: Sun to Return

Spartans can add another pleasant day to their summer school memories.
Today's weather forecast predicts a fair day, with a high teraperature of about 75 de-

grees. July's sweltering days are

#### ROTC Cadet Finds Army Resourceful

Even 151/2-E Feet Doesn't Faze Them

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.,—Student-cadets attending the 1954 Reserve Officers Training Corps summer encampment here have found that most problems, including big feet, are not too much for the Army to handle.

For example, take the case of Cadet Cedric James Lofdahl, representing Michigan State College, East Lansing, who reported here this week for the six-week training course.

His size 14-plus feet presented quite a problem to sup-ply personnel. They measured him for size 1514-E combat boots, but the largest size on the post, 15-D, were too small.

After checking supply sources, After checking supply sources, and making a long distance telephone call, the problem was solved. Two pairs of the giantsize boots were flown to Campbell Air Force Base from Boston, Mass., for the cadet.

The six-foot-four student services of loss, Bernitt stated 30 of the 119 were caused by misuse of heating equipment and 26 by

The six-foot-four student serv-as platoon leader of Company of the ROTC group on the first some form of negligence. Accord-ing to Bernitt, the greatest num-ber of alarms, 44, came from the barracks housing area. Inspector Bernitt said the

leads the world in fisheries, says the Nationa Geographic Society, the United States being second with 2.5 million; Russia two mil-

#### Inspector **Urges Fire Prevention**

"Many fires on this campus are due to outright carelessness or foolishness," claims Fire Inspector Richard O. Bernitt.
"Most fires in dormitories are

"Most fires in dormitories are started in wastepaper baskets or by the igniting of lighter fluid by pranksters. They may do serious harm, not only because of possible injury or damage, but also to themselves because intentional fires in dwelling places are automatically considered arson, which carries a maximum sentence of 20 years imprisonment," he warned,

Inspector Bernitt remarked that during this fiscal year there has been more monetary less by fire than, in the fincal years of 1951-52 and 1952-53. This is due to fires in the Hort-leuiture Building and the Bull Born on Shaw Lane.

The fire in the Bull Barn on January 3 of this year resulted in an estimated damage of \$8,000 and the Horticulture Building fire of November 6, 1953 resulted in an estimated \$7,000 loss, accord-

an estimated \$7,000 loss, according to Bernitt.

Bernitt said the largest single fire since he has been the college fire inspector was the burning of the Quonset Cafeteria July 31, 1950, with a loss of \$110,000.

Along with the recent increase in financial losses there has been an increase of report-ed fires from 65 in 1951-51 to 119 fires in 1952-53, However, Bernitt credits this increase to

Inspector Bernitt said the Japan which catches three mil-on metric tons of fish a year, eads the world in fisheries, says he Nationa Geographic Society, libited States and ends in the same one in the building must then call either the fire department or the telephone operator. The calls are with 2½ million; Russia two million, and the United Kingdom and Norway 1.1 million each.

then relayed to the East Lansing Fire Department, which deals with all college fire.

## Campus Classifieds

PHONE: ED 2-1511 EXT. 268 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

#### AUTOMOTIVE 1948 PORD Convertible, 327 MAC 56

#### **EMPLOYMENT**

PART TIME HELP, car necessary to arn \$52.00 per week while in training for interview come to 110 Morrill Hall, p.m., Friday.

#### HOUSING

POUR ROOM furnished apartment for men, three blocks from campus Utilities paid, \$75.00 Also rooms with kitchen privileges Call ED 2-2728. 57

MEN STUDENTS, room for two. also 's double. Clean, good beds, near rampus. Call ED 2-2972 63

ROOMMATE to share apartment with two other girls ED 2-3169 56 SINGLE ROOM for a man College approved. Also large dormstory for one or more. Cooking privilege. Phone ED 7-9551 or ED 2-5454.

IN NEW APARTMENT furnished single room, girl, breakfast privileges, Car space. Phone ED 2-2341

ROOMMATE WANTED by male student to share beautiful 2 room and kitchenette apartment, private entrance and bath. Phone ED 2-9977. 30

#### PERSONAL

State News Office for 2 tickets to the Crest Drive-In. EXCELLENT SWIMMING in spring fed lake, II miles north on US 27 one mile West. He swimming charge. No alcuholic beverages. ALWARD LAKE RESORT.

WATCH REPAIRING Walk up and tave 10 per cent Swain's Watch Repair over College Drug transport over College Drug FOR SALE

TYPEWRITERS
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Fine selection reconditioned large
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SUN TAN PANTS with tipper \$2.50. LOCATIO Plantie Redevents \$1.50. Diving Lang equipment to make year own cheap. Ages Lating ions \$115.50. Swimming Sails \$2.50. Diving Regular Court Stepping Road sip Accurate \$42.50. Air Mattreams \$2.50 mp. Duffle Road. ONE Court Stepping Road on our new Location Stepping POK HOLE \$7.50 mp. online by Sinke Theater.

#### FOR SALE

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN! Buy SAVE 10 PER CENT on watch repair Over College Drug Swain's Watch Repair, 210'5 Abbott Road.

FRAMES! FRAMES! FRAMES!

Gold -: Silver at Wood

All Sizes

H. GALLAP

Across from State Theater

FOAM RUBBER by Ib 50c. Plastic fic rd. Campine equipment by tons wing equipment, make your own or \$25.00 up. Aqua Lungs \$117.00 up. [garettes \$1.50 carrior Gym Shoes 2.50 up. Bing your gal and come crouse around FOX HOLE P.X., enter by State Theater

CIGARETTES \$1.94 carton, 2 packs 25c. White Buck extord special \$6.95. Mich State Blue Souther stress \$1.80 packs 25c. White Buck extord special \$6.95. Levis Guss and Dolls \$1.00 packs 25c. Carton Confords. Guss \$1.95 Dolls \$2.96 Stone Buck extended to the State S

#### SERVICE

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MIDDLE AGED woman wants io bate sitting afternoons or evenings Phone ED 2-5977

COMPLETE RADIO AND T.V. SERVICE T. V. ENGINEERS In Rear of Searles' Music Shop LUCON BLDG Phone ED 2-0143

WANTED: TYPING thesis and other JACK BE NIMBLE, Jack be say— Happy Hours Nursery School, do you know the say. Then I will tell you, listen my sweet, Please come and be with us. Ild Horton Street, le block north of the Pagoda—1324. 59

STOP AT CHARLE'S Barber Shop for good hair cuts. Over College Drug 210% Abbutt Road.

LOCATION UP Prices down. Walk up and save 10 per cent. Swain's Watch Repair over College Drug. U

WANTED

ONE OR TWO bedroom barrack apartment to assist from Reptember for fall quarter. Write Paul Benny

#### Michigan State News

Published on class days Monday through Friday, inclusive du mer term, and one special freshman issue between aummer erms. Entered as second class matter under act of March 21 months of the Control of the March 21 months of the Ma

National Associated Press is exclusively to the use for cation of the top freezy in this newspaper as well AP news dispatches

Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor
Advertising Director
Sports Editor
Feature Editor

## Churches

#### INTER-CITY RIBLE CHURCH

WELCOME

9:45 — Sunday School 11:00 — Morning Service 6:60 p.m. Youth Groups 7:30 p.m. Evening Service

Roy Patterson, Paster Don Bisdorf-Assistant Paster The Service - \$ 36 a

#### ST. ANDREWS ORTHODOX Parish

temporarily using the Chapel at People Church, 200 W. Grand River, East Lansing Divine Liturgy Sunday, 11:30 a.m. Mass and Sermon in English Confessions before the Liturgy

#### PEOPLES CHURCH

ÉAST LANSING Interdenominational C. BRANDT TEFFT, Minister

"The World Church" termon by Rev. J. Bradner Smith

#### CHRIST LUTHER CHURCH

COLLEGE LUTHE

Division and Ann Stre

HERBERT C WOLF.

CHURCH

(Missouri Synod) Rev. F. L. Woldt, Pass

ONE SUNDAY MORNE SERVICE During Summer 9 45 at

Holy Communion

ALL SAINTS

EPISCOPAL CHUR

The Episcopal College Co.

8:00 a.m. — Holy Commu 9:30 a.m. — Holy Commu and Sermon

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH Morning Service (Undenominational)

(Undenominational)

Evening Service — 7:00

Evening Service — 7:00

Evening Service — 7:00

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Midwork Bible Study Wednesday 2:00 p.m.

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Carol Broughton, Organist

#### 11:00 a.m. - Morning P Kenneth Ish, Soloist ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CHURCH

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Daily — ? - R a.m.

CONFESSIONS — Daily before and after masses and 1 to pm.

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11:00 Morning Worship 7:30 Evening Service

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SEVENTH DAY

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9:45 A.M. BIRLE SCHOOL 11:00 A.M. Rev. Otto Sentt. Guest Speaker

P.M. YOUTH HOUR -Bouglas Scott, Tonor; Mixed Quartet, and Adult Cl

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED CHURCH OF CHRIST American Legion Memorial Center on Valley Gener Carlot Resident Seat Lansing Seat Venne Properly Service 1:10 p.m. Bibb Study Wish, Ev S. RAWLEY, Minister III North Naquella, Lansing 120 p.m. Procebing and Worship Ponce 9-0309

ADVENTIST

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Sunday, July 11, 2:00 o'clock p.m. Informal discussion on "segregation" CHRISTIAN STUDENT POUNDATION 148 West Grand River, East Laning Tor J. Schramm, Minister to Students

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 11:00 a.m. -- Sunday School 11:00 a.m. -- Morning Service

Go To Church Sunday

### Next has chosen the top

July 8, 1954

year's captain. Jesides the captain, m, best pitcher, r He player and most I player on the t won the Big 10 ch aip, the fifth district No College World Series

duristop John Matsock is to the position of cap isst year and the life is awarded on the basis contribution to with points being awa in points being awi for petting on base, ste a sacrifices, runs seon i runs hatted in. Mats d out Chuck Mathe a baseman, by .02 of a po ews repeated as ba

of for the second time in the second time in the second time in the second time in the second for a 352 average. His land four doubles a second four doubles. there's led the squad in the squad in the squad in the squad in 29 hits in 39 trips to the collected the squad say this squad say the squad say this squad say the squad say this say this say this say this say this say this say the say this say the say this say this say this say this say the say this say this say this of doubles as this had five triples and a line his credit. For the see his a row he was edged the top fielding honors,

ras bested by Dan Bro and last year his percer May was second to h the pitching departm histowski, junior and high, sophomore, recei-junt improved and the awards, respectively, a rangy right-ha-lad a 3-3 regular sea at with a 1-2 mark in these. Histoward

and with a 1-2 mark in aborner. His award him on the basis of public relief performants. Weld Series games; has Neb. He relie has Arisona and Rollins that of eight innings, str is. Walked four, gave to his and saved him for the starting pitch. regular season and H against no losses in a play. The determing in the choice of the man his Earned Run Ave 1 sting 2.08. In the 78

that he pitched, the ha, fireballer was creed to hits, 18 earned runs and 22 bases on ba her honors awarded to all members of t anothip nine, inclus finiteam berths on / imm and the choice for Tom Yewcie as m Me player at Ornaha,

on the Rig 10 Allon the Big 10 All-the fourth district Enest (Bud) Erick
to a second team berti
the fourth district and
the fourth district and
the fickson finished as
the best hurler in the

best hurler in the graphstment with a 5-2 at the season. lesp, Notre Dame half of seven brothers al a Holy Cross High Sc Orleans.

follow The Crowd There You'll Find

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les' Record

Lucas Block . in From Berkey

## ISC Baseball Squad **Chooses Top Players**

#### tsock Named Captain Next Year's Season

With its '54 season completed, Michigan State's baseball has chosen the top performers for the past year and par's captain.

gan State Athletic director, has announced that awards for spring

term have been approved for 82 baseballers, golfers and netters.

Baseball players and managers vere given 51 awards. Varsity

awards went to 22 players and minor letters went to two others. A total of 24 freshman numerals

warded to the tennis team a

special Gold Medal award went to Dana Squire for winning the Western Conference no. 5 singles

were given to five freshmen. Four

eniors and two sophomores were mong the major letter winners,

BASEBALL

BASEBALL

Varsity Letters: Daniel Brown, Charlotte: Raymond Collard, Flint: Ernest Conference of the C

n, best pitcher, most 82 Athletes We player and most imwon the Big 10 chamon the Big 10 chamand went to the semi-finals went to the semi-lines College World Series be-

deristop John Matsock who
had the position of captain
put year and the MVP
at The "Most Valuable"
is awarded on the basis of with points being award-ir retting on base, stolen a serifices, runs scored, runs batted in Matsock of out Chuck Mathews,

ars. He had 105 official

bested by Dan Brown's

award was sellar relief performances to World Series games at the Neb. He relieved to Arisona and Rollins for

City: Robert Spangenberg, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Freshman Numerals: Bruce Augenstein; Laning: Paul Bande, Bertley: Charles Cameroa, Windser, Ontarie; Jon Davis, Mason: Boscee Davis, Barry, Paulerica, Wilkinsburg, Pa.: Larry Geresy, Banger; Kugene Grazia, West Springfield, Mass.; Danny Greenman, Battle Creek; William Hendrickson, Ironwood; Lawrence Hoffman, Gregory Lamley, Adrian; Francis Luce, Farwell; Busoil Luplow, Sazinaw; Gredon Nistch Birmincham; Luce, Farwell; Busoil Luplow, Sazinaw; Gredon Nistch Birmincham; Dennis Rosenbreck, East Lansing; Behard Rose, New York, N.Y.; Tom Rudy, Detrokt, Jack Samples, Dearon; Baymond Sarini, Allegan; Fred Schultz, Berrol. MAJOR LETTERS: Joseph Albricht, senior Betrett; William Diedrich, senior, Grand Rapid; David Mancounsen, Grand Rapid; David Mancounsen, Royal Oak; Kenneth Rodews J. State Mancounsen, Royal Oak; Kenneth Rodews J. State Mancounsen, Royal Oak; Mancounsen, Rapid; Marin Ruft, First, Rapid; Marin Ruft, First, Rohald Lang, Grand Rapids; Roh Nodus, Crystai; George Prieskorn, Brighton.

NOSMA, Crystal; George Priessorn.
Brighton.
TENNIS

MAJOR LETTERS: James Beachum.
East Lansing; Dean Britton, Vidland;
David Grogam, East Lansing; John
Bregna, East Lansing; Arnold Hoffman, Grand Bapdes; Richard Mensel.
Wyzusłodze; James Pore, Kalamasoe
MAJAGER'S AWARDS: James Dubnermell, Bedroll. Manager's first-yen
mumerals; Leon Silber, Detroit.
FEESHMAN NUMERALS: Daniel
Braden, Monree; Paul Braden, Monroe; Rakph Braden, Monroe; R-Q-rit
Brown, Groece Pointe; Larry Rowe,
Pilni; George Repanovic, Wyzndotte;
Bichard Barrey, Battle Cycek; Morton
Romm, Kalamasoe and Thomas Masters East Lansing.

ber consistent placer was Ernest (Bud) Erickson,

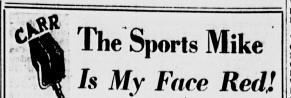
mp, Notre Dame halfbe at Holy Cross High School Orleans.

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With the coming of Summer to any college campus the local ports seene calms down as the majority of the students wend their reary ways home for a summer of relaxation and play. But for we few who choose to remain with our dear Alma Mater and publish the State News in our humble fashion, the sports news must continue to flow onto our pages every week just as if the athletic plant were still going at full swing.

For this reason we often have to dig quite deep for local news that might interest our students. While deep in the midst of digging for this news last week, I had the strange sensation that I was forgetting something; much the same feeling that one has as they leave for a

It wasn't until the day after the paper came out that I discovered what it was. On glancing through the sports sections of our sister papers I noticed that practically every one but ours had a long, lengthy story on the departure of one of the best known, most familiar members of our sports family, Athletic Director Ralph M. Young.

If I may, I would like to make a public apology to Mr. Young and to the student body for letting this mistake slip by, Honest Ralph, it wasn't an intentional slight!

Now that an era in Spartan Sports is past I would like to wish the best of luck to our new Athletic Director, Clarence "Biggie" Munn.

I. Col. Robert Y. Whitlow, newly appointed athletic director of the

new air force academy, has announced plans for a freshman football team in '55 with hopes to build it up from there.

It will be a tough battle to build up his new team into a squad which can compete on an equal basis with other big-time colleges in this country. But it is a refreshing sight to see a college that is starting to build a football team instead of hearing about all the schools that are dropping the sport, Perhaps the day is not far off when Army and Navy can add another service school to their long rights. to their long rivalry.

To keep on the subject of out-of-season sports, let's try basketball As most of the fans already know Michigan. State has a new coach, Forrest "Forddy" Anderson.

Coach Anderson has already established himself as one of the country's top basketball mentors by turning out consistent championship teams and is now going to try his hand with a Big 10 school

Forddy, being a new man around here is naturally trying to establish himself on friendly terms with the students, faculty and all others that he has to come in contact with. All that have met him so far have been impressed with his friendly manner and his devotion to turning out good teams, but as yet he has had very little chance to meet the students.

For this purpose he put his squad through a practice game at the end of spring training much on the manner of the football team's Green-White game. He was very pleased when turnout exceeded his plans and hopes and now he is making plans to put on another game. plans and nopes and now he is making plans to put an around Thanksgiving time. The quality of basketball that will be played then should be even better since the team—will have had longer to practice on Forddy's new brand of basketball. You students that will be here then, would do well to watch for that game and acquaint yourselves with some very good basketball and a very good

And so I draw to the close of a very long, perhaps very dull co-lumn. If it rambled too much to suit your tastes I'm extremely sorry, but as I told you in the beginning, sports is rather a dead sub-ject in summer school. Before I leave, however, I would like to make a request. Rather than moan about my mistakes over your coffee, why not drop me a line up at the S'News Office and offer your constructive criticisms? I try to do my best but I can't always know what kind of thing you want.

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Week's Roundup

## Zuverink Shines As Tigers Win 2, Lose 5

paseball by falling victims to a brilliant one-hit performance by Virgil Trucks and the Chicago White Sox, 4-0, Tuesday. Trucks, an old Tiger castoff, gave up a single to short-

top Harvey Kuenn in the third inning but pitched flaw- next 12 Tigers with the aid of a less ball the rest of the way double play. for his 11th victory of the large season against only five losses. It the Detroit nine fell victim to devas his sixth victory against the feat five times with their only tengals in seven attempts since be two wins coming through the

The Tigers, who now have scored only one run in the last 20 innings, got just one base-

steve Souchock walked to start the fifth and stole second while Jim Delsing was pinch-hitting with two out. But Delsing fouled cut and Trucks swent the most start to Hoeft when Bill Tuttle's ninth cut and Trucks swent them.

#### Ivan Leaves Wings To Manage Hawks

Tommy Ivan, longtime coach of the Detroit Red Wings Champion hockey team, resigned his post manager of the Chicago Black-

Adams, Red Wings manager, that first crack at the now-vacant coaching job will go to Jim Skinner, who has been associated with the Detroit farm system for many

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## All-Star Teams Ready for Game

game, Casey Stengal and Walter Alston, have picked their pitchers and reserves to round out the 25-man squads for the mid-season classic.

The game will be played at Cleveland, July 13. The American League has won 12 of 20 previous games, but the National League has won the last

Stengal originally picked Whitey Ford of his own New York Yankees as the only south-York Yankees as the only south-paw on the squad but when in-juries sidelined Ferris Fain and George Kell he chose Dean Stone of Washington to bring

possibly between right and left Robin Roberts of Philadelphia; Carl Erskine, of Brooklyn; Gene Conley, of Miwaukee, and Mar-vin Grissom, of New York, and southpaws Warren Spahn, of southpaws Warren Spahn, of Milwaukee; Harvey Haddix, of St. Louis, and Johnny Antonelli,

New York Stengal named first baseman Mickey Vernon of Washington as his other replacement.

Bengals in seven attempts since he two wins coming through the was traded to the Sox after the efforts for George Zuverink, a National League castoff who has turned into the surprise of the helm for the fifth year in a team while Stengal will be at the Bengal mounds corps.

In'a game with the White Sox,
June 30, Zuverink pitched four-hit
ball for the first eight innings and Although bis Yankee team has won five straight World Series victories he has yet to mana

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pitchers: Warren Spahn, Milwankee;
Robin Roberts, Philadelphia; Harvey
H a d d lx, St. Louis; Carl Frskine,
Johnny Antonell, New York: Marvin
Grissom, New York, Carchers; Roy Campanella, Brooklyn; Smokey Burgess, Philadelphia;
Gatchers; Roy Campanella, Brooklyn; Smokey Burgess, Philadelphia;
Del Crandall, Milwankee,
First Base; Ted Kluszewski, Cincinnati; Gil Hodges, Hrookiva,
Necond Base; Gran Hamner, PhilaCharlet, Base; Ray Jahlonski, St. Louis;
Ransom Jackson, Chicago,
Shortstop; Alvin Dark, New York;
Peewee Reese, Brooklyn,
Left Field: Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn; Frank Thomas, Pittsburch,
Center Field: Darke Snider, Brooklyn; Willie Mays, New York; Gus Bell,
Right Field: Strike Snider, Brooklyn; Willie Mays, New York; Gus Bell,
Right Field: Strike Snider, Brook-

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#### cert. Lecture Scheduled

## Recent Films Slated For Summer Series

A group of six motion pictures are scheduled for the 954 summer school film series at Fairchild Theater.

Those upcoming on the schedule are "From Here to

#### Sternity," on July 9 and 10; "Salome" on July 16 and 17; 3 History Profs "A Member of the Wedding," on July 23 and 24; "Kind Hearts and Coronets," on July 26; "The Four Poster," on 30 and 31, and "My Six Con-victs," on August 6 and 7. To Conduct Special Studies All performances will start at 8 p.m. Season tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Office. Four movies have already been shown on the series.

Three members of MSC's his-ory department received special tudy grants recently. Dr. John Garraty, assistant

rour movies have already been shown on the series, Also scheduled on the summer school entertainment program are a concert and a lecture. My-leen Merrill, soprano, and Len Dresslar, bass-baritone, w.ii sing on Thursday, July 15 at 8:15 p.m. professor, will study the use of sychology in writing history and biography; Dr. Robert E. Brown will de research on early Virginia democracy, and Dr. Arthur E. Adams will continue work on a study by the continue of Bussian bidden. Dr. Franz Polgar will pre-sent a program entitled "Mir-acles of the Mind," on Tues-day, July 27 at 8:15 p.m. ocial history of Russia,

Garraty will do some travel-ing, but will conduct much of his work on campus, using his three-year grant from the So-cial Science Research Council to reduce his teaching duties by

Brown was one of three recipients of the first Thomas Jeffer-on Awards from the University of Virginia. He will study the re-lationship of early colonial de-mocracies to the American Revo-lution and the U. S. Constitution. At Harvard's Russian Research At Harvard Nussian Research Center, Adams will work with other American experts in analy-ting contemporary life a n d thought in Russia, Under a Ford Foundation grant, he will prepare book about the U. S. S. R.'s negal history.

#### Soprano to Offer Varied Selections At Senior Recital

MSC's department of music will oMSC's department of music win present Joan Pierce, soprano, in a senior recital at 4 p.m., July 18, in the Music Auditorium. Accompanying Miss Pierce will be Carol Broughton, Lansing sen-

Miss Pierce will present a group of Shakespearcan texts set to music, "Chants d'Auvergne" by Canteloube, and selections from Mozart, Schubert and others.

Sothwestern United States leads the world in Borax production with Chile second.

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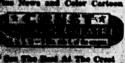
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First in U. S.

## MSC to Offer Grad Program In Hotel Ad MSC chalked up a milestone Wednesday. The first graduate school in the United States in hotel, restaurant and general institutional management will be offered At the final session of the 36th annual 4-H Club Week, held last week at MSC, five winners of two winners of two winners of the subject of the Michigan division of the National Farm and Garden Association, made the awards for the association. The Grosse Pointe branch of the association presented the club week activities. The schelarships to be used for study at MSC were presented to Larry Keelan, Kalamasso; before Adams, Richmend; Carl Swanson, Fraser; Jeyce Sweet, and MSC were donated under-state-wide sponsorship.

MSC chalked up a milestone Wednesday.

The first graduate school in the United States in hotel, restaurant and general institutional management will be offered at MSC this fall.

Lesiie W. Scoft, director of this division, said that the master's degree program will take one year of academic study at the college and one year of onthe-job training in the field.

Included in the graduate courses will be those in accounting, economics, general business and seminars in the students' particular field.

Scott estimated that between 15. and 20 students will enroll for the first year's program.

#### **AWS Announces** Summer Hours In Coed Dorms

Free admittance to the concert and lecture will be allowed if summer school students present their fee cards.

The summer hours in women's residence halls extend to 11 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays and on Sundays, and until 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, according to AWS regulations.

There are the usual six late permissions allowed, which permit a coed to remain out until 12 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays and on Sundays. However, no more than three late pers may be taken during the six weeks session, and the last three are to be taken in the sate-Largest of the grants was one from the Atomic Energy Commission of LeMont, Ill.

pers may be taken and the last weeks session, and the last three are to be taken in the second three are to be taken in the second three weeks of school.

#### Have Sun Bright Beauty With



**Board of Agriculture** 

Accepts Gifts, Grants

A total of \$44,965.55 in gifts and grants was accepted by the State Board of Agriculture for MSC at the Board's June meet-

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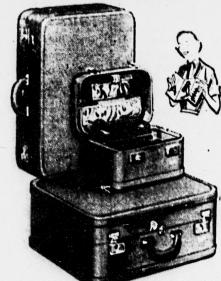
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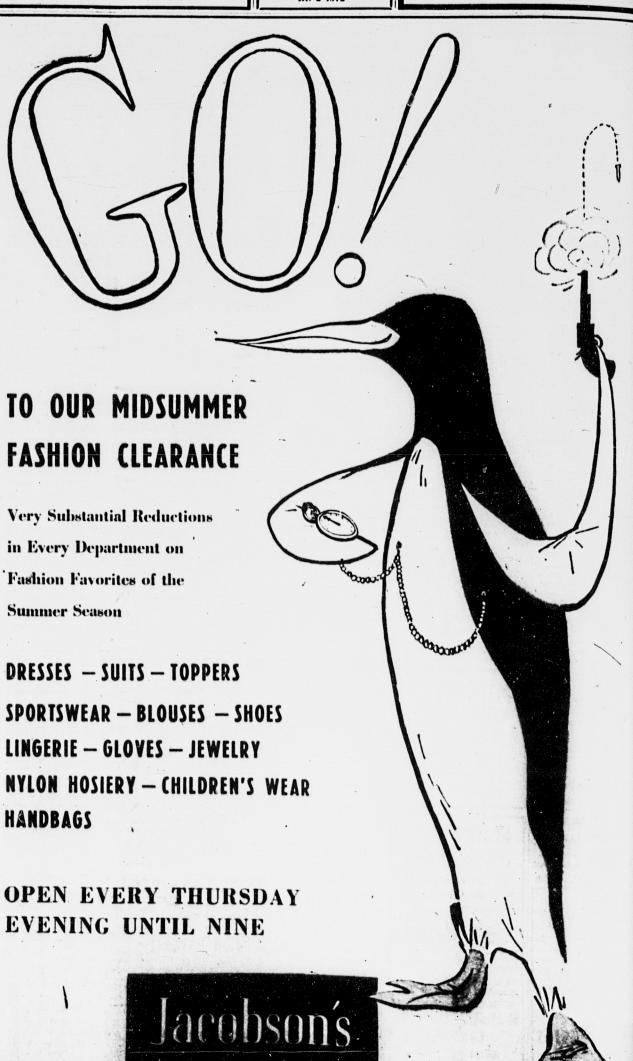
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