Niagara Falls Face Changed

British

Of Suez

To Pull Out

Agreement Signed

By The United Press

After 72 years of occupying

he Suez Canal Zone, Britain

agreed Tuesday with the

Egyptians on the withdrawal

of her troops from the area.

The agreement ended a long

Anglo-Egyptian dispute. It pro-

vides for the pulling out of 80,-

000 British troops. The talks, which frequently had broken off

in deadlocks, were resumed July

Egyptian Premier Gamal Ab

Exprise Fremer Gamai Abdel Naiser was the first to initial the agreement, followed by the other Exprise delegates. Then British Secretary of War Anthony Head and the British delegates signed.

sh 20 months in which to pull

out their troops, according to reli-

the Egyptians wanted only 15

have the right to reoccupy the

Britain had wanted a 20-

year agreement that would also cover Iran.

About 2,000 civilian British technicians will man the Sucz Canal base, the source said. British troops have been in the

canal zones since 1882 when they

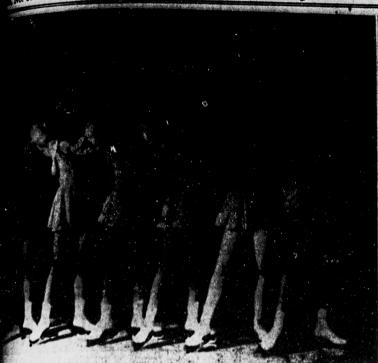
occupied Ismailia as a "tempor

In 1914 when Turkey enter-ed World War I as Germany's ally, Egypt became a British protectorate. Britishin g a ve Egypt its freedom in 1922, but kept troops in the canal zone.

Since 1924 Egypt has been campaigning for withdrawal. A 20-year treaty was signed in London in 1936 covering British

occupation and defense of the canal, but Egypt abrogated it in 1951.

With Egyptians



Martha Fralick, Ann Arbor: Margaret Manchester, an MSC Junior from Lansing; East Lansing; June Hartmann, Mil waukee. Wis.; Muffy Falk, Milwaukee, Wis., and East Lansing. w which will close the nine-week sur State News Photo by Pardon

Warmer on Weekend

Temperature

To Reach 87

As July Wanes

that today's high temperature

will not soar above 87 degrees.

expected to exceed 90 degrees,

There will also be consider-

light showers tonight and Fri-

Match Books

The match book, backed with the centennial motto and sporting the centennial seal on the front flap, have white lett-ering on a green background.

Catering services will distri-bute the matches in place of the old victory packs at special

The centennial seal and motte

ounce paper drinking cups used in various campus buildings.

Film Series to Offer

"The Four Poster"

Centennial

tize MSC's centennial.

taining 50 packs.

Stars Instruct katers **Ready** 954 'Ice Time'

for Michigan State's summer ice show, "Ice Time" mually closes the summer ice session, indicate that is performance will be one of the biggest and best

shows to be shown here yet. Figure skaters from all over the United States and Canada make up the cast of the show unrformers der the tutorage of four of the country's top professionals and the direction of Jean Arlen. The show will be presented Aug. 19 20 and 21 red Back 9, 20 and 21.

Students

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tened each year since

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Mis: Karen Olson of Market Margaret Man-er of Ypsilanti and Ned

cheduled to enroll this

at MSC. Elaine Geyer

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anginal students at the

atool, directed by Norris

the skating facilities at

and many other students,

The MSC ice rink is few indoor recreation-

sperating on a year-

has in the United States.

mer has been a clown on an the ice revues. Chiad in Waters have done and stating dueta, this Obsen has had spe-ies and feature parts in the has been a clown on

group will appea

1864 production on Aug.

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the Ferrer, business at the Spartan office, between 1 and Aug. 4.

the manager.

first annual

Best known of the instructors is Michael Kirby, who starred in "Hollywood Ice Revue" as a partner of Sonja Henie and Barbara Ann Scott.

Others are Montgomery Wilson former Canadian and North American figure skating cham-pion and a professional during winter season at Boston, Mass.; Ailsa McLachlan, veteran of several Michigan State summer sea-sons, who during the winter is a pro at the Ice Capades Training School in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Marlyn Thomsen, the MSC home professional. As an amateur, he vas a United States gold meda-

list,
Miss Arlen, the daughter of
Norris Wold, manager of the arena, is a former ice revue star and now the proprietor of an ice arena and skating school in Dallas, Tex. She directed last year's show, which observers rated "very good," and is now conduct-ing rehearsals for the coming

A feature attraction of this year's show will be the appearance of Ray Blommer of Milwaukee, Wis. Blommer won the the Midwestern Figure Skat-ing Championships held here in February.

Four production numbers will be staged along with other fea tures and special numbers. The productions will be the military number that will open the show, a Southern number, a Carnival in Venice, and Cinderella. The Cind erella production will present many of the younger members

of the cast. Costumes for the show were obtained from the professional "Hollday on Ice" troupe and according to Wold, "are much better than before," Also expected to rate highly in comparison with professional troupes are the troupes are ighting and scenery.

Featured in the cast of more than 75 youthful skaters will be Je Lu Zimmerman, Chicago, Ill.; Gladys Jacobs, Chicago, Ill.; Fred Muchin, Boston, Mass.; Bradley Lord, Boston, Mass., and Claire Waters, a suphomore at MSC from East Lansing, Miss Waters has appeared in every summer ice

The nine-week summer session that precedes the show is spon-sored, along with the show itself, by the Lansing Skating Club and

300 Skalers, page 4

Dr. Hannah To Return On Monday

Leaves Pentagon After 11/2 Years

With his year and a half of service to our country finished, Dr. John A. Hannah is scheduled to return to his desk in the Administration

Gesk in the Administration
Building on Monday.

He will pack up the things on
his Pentagon desk and return
home Saturday. After a week of
catching up on his work, Dr. Hannah will probably vacation with
his family until Sept. 1, said Karl
H. McDonel, secretary of the State
Board of Agriculture.

Dr. Hannah has served as assistant secretary of defense in charge of manpower and personnel since he was appointed to this post by President Eisenhower on Feb. 7, 1953.

After one year in Washington, Dr. Hannah returned there for an extra six months, The State



PRESIDENT HANNAH

Board of Agriculture extended his leave of absence last Febru-

As yet, no successor has been named for Dr. Hannah's Federal

To Go on Sale

Student smokers and match-

Elections Set East Lansing

Ingham County offices to be

According to John Patriarche, East Lansing City Manager, between 30 and 40 delegates to the annual county convention will also be chosen.

State primaries will be held for the offices of governor and lieutenant governor and also for representatives to the United States Senate from the second, sixth and fourteenth districts.

Featured on MSC's summer tilm series this weekend will be cinct one, Central Grade School;

As Rock Crumbles Into Gorge



Goodby Roller-Coaster

The agreement gives the Britconstruction Begins The agreement gives the Britconstruction Begins able sources. Originally, the British had asked for two years, and On Street Repairs

The roller-coaster stretch of Abbott Road from Eliz-The sources said that the abeth Street to a point north of Burcham Drive will soon greement will continue for sevbe gone, if not forgotten by countless East Lansing resm years and that Britian will

Benson to Appear

Six secretaries of artificial

dairy breeding organizations will

share the spotlight with Secre-

tary of Agriculture Ezra Taft

Benson during the 10th anniver-

Artifical Breeders Cooperative.

place at MSC on Aug 5.

The celebration will take

The secretaries to be honored are Howard J. Coy, Mason; Raynor Van Valkenburg, Tecumseh; Howard F. Tremblay, Flint; A. H. Gorham, Kalamazoo; Fred Rossow, Middleton, and Donald Shepard, Byron.

They will be cited for their

work in developing their organi-

zations since 1944. The co-opera-tive has grown to more than 36,-000 members in 67 counties during

Children's Theater

Workshop to Meet

Aug. 24. The following people will com-

From Aug. 2-20

At Celebration

idents and visiting motorists. Angell Construction Co., crews this week began ripping out the week section of roadway and excavating hundreds of tons of soft. 6 Secretaries peat and muck to accommodate the regarding and widening of For Service Abbot and Burcham.

The roads were originally built over a large pocket of or-genic material which caused the paving to sink and develop numerous bumps and hills in both the read and sidewalks.

Workmen on Abbot are digging a trench 60 feet wide and from two feet deep on the south end of the stretch to a maximum of 12 feet near the intersection of the two streets. A connecting trench will extend 250 feet down Burcham, 45 feet wide and 12 feet

leep.
The trench will be filled with pourous, but firm, sand to pro-vide a solid bed for the new pavement,

The work is part of the ex-tensive road rebuilding project now being carried out in East Lanning, according to John M. Patriarche, city manager.

Included in the program is a widening of Abbot from 30 feet to 41 feet, widening of the block long section of Evergreen from Grand River to Albert from 26 The condition of Sankar S. Chari, 27-year-old graduate student from New Deihi, India, was reported as "fair" by Dr. Ralph Abed, north of M-78, is also reported as "fair" by Dr. Ralph Abed, north of M-78, is also scheduled to begin this week.

H. Bubmkorff of Olin Memorial Scheduled to begin this week.

be about \$44,000, according to Patriarche, while the Evergreen Orchard Day, will also hear Benwork is estimated to run about 83,600.

Graduating Vets Urged To Contact Vets Office

It's Bluebook Time, Again! Elevators Reported Damaged

None Injured In Land Slide

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (UP)-A 185,000 ton chunk of rock and earth on the brink of Niagara Falls and famed Prospect Point cracked open Wednesday and crumbled into the lower gorge of the Niagara River.

Thousands tourists and residents, standing behind ropes a safe distance away saw the rock and dirt break toose from the American Fall and vanish in the mist 167 feet below Officials said more breaks may

ing clouds of dust and sulphuric odors wafted over the area, a famed retreat for knoeymooners for generations.

Officials of the state reserva-

tion force said the first sign of trouble came at 8 a.m., when a policeman found cracks in the rock around Prospect Point.

Workmen were sent in shortly afterward, but were ordered to leave at 4:45 p.m. when the cracks became as wide as two

Fifteen minutes later a 70-foot wide portion of the Ameri-can Falls plummeted into the gorge. Then a 200-foot-wide section of the observation point crumbled away.

Keith Hopkins, principal park superintendent, said, "We knew there was going to be a crumb-ling and in fact there may be

Part of the point still bore cracks, he said. Some are two inches wide and 12 feet long and may expand.

"It's impossible to say what might happen," Hopkins said,

Most of the rock dropped to the base of the falls and much of it is visible from above.

So great is the roar of the falls that observers could hardly hear the huge rock section as it crumbled away and crashed after centuries of relentless pounding

The building housing the el-evator that carries tourists and sightseers down the American side to the "Maid of the Mists", a small ship that operates at the base of the falls, was re-ported badly damaged by water and falling rocks.

Major rock falls have occurred twice at the lip of the falls since

grass about 200 feet from the

grass about 200 feet from the building.

Water seeped through the cracks and poured into the eleva-tor shaft. The building was clos-ed to the public. The cracks kept widening, first an inch, then up to seven inches. to seven inches.

Engineers were seeking to learn whether the cracks were just surface breaks or deep crev-

The Children's Theater Institute, a three-week workshop in the techniques of staging children's plays and conducting creative dramatics, will be held at MSC from Aug. 2-20. Sponsored by MSC's department of speech, dramatics and radio education, the workshop will present "The Emperor's Nightingale," a children's play on Aug. 24.

Three Michigan girls were awarded \$200 scholarships for the study of home economics at MSC by the Michigan Home Demonstration Council.

Announcement of the winners was made during the final days of the 27th annual Michigan. prise the workshop staff: Frank
M. Whiting, director of theater,
University of Minnesota; Winifred Ward, an authority on creative dramatics; Jed H. Davis,
MSC Children's Theater director
and associate technical director

and associate technical director in charge of stage lighting; Miss Margaret Paton, in charge of creative dramatics at MSC, and Mrs. Moiree Compere, assistant professor of speech at MSC and an authority on oral interpuretation.

Student smokers and match-users will soon be able to adver-tize MSC's centennial. Student smokers and match-anet Joint Board for the Defense of the United States and Canada. One of Dr. Hannah's first acts According to Lyle A. Thorburn, manager of food stores, 250 thousand packets of centennial matches have been received and will be on sale in the Union Book Store and other places on campus. One of Dr. Hannah's first acts when he resumes his duties will be to preside over the Aug. 6 meeting of the State Board of Agriculture. Floctions Sof

For Aug. 3 in

Printed alternately on the in-dividual matches are "Michigan State College" and "1855-1955." Thorburn said they will be sold for one cent a pack and may be purchased in cellophane-wrapped packages of 20 and boxes con-taining 50 packs

filled are: clerk, treasurer, register of deeds, sheriff, prosecutor surveyor, drain commission and

film series this weekend will be cinct one, Central Grade School; the movie version of the Broad-way play, "The Four Poster."

The film, starring Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer, will be shown ley Grade School, and precinct four, Bailey Grade School, and precinct four Bailey Grade School for the Bailey Grade Sch

Chari Still Ill; Condition 'Fair' Says Physician

Chari received second and third degree burns over most of his body in an explosion at Kedzie Chemistry Laboratory last month. A container of toluene with which he was working burst into flames and spilled over his body.

Dr. Ruhmkorff said that Chari at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday five at Quonset Seven on MSC's seriously ill and not yet out of campus.

All veterans under public law 346 who will be graduating sum-mer term are asked to contact the Veterans Affairs office, 10 Administration Building, before

Staff, Faculty Frolic

State College Club Provides Relaxation

By LAURETTA PATERNOSTER

The State College Club, with Building, offers many relaxing hours to MSC's male staff and faculty members.

Established in 1929 with ap-proximately 50 members, the club's first president was Ro-bert Shaw, former president of the college.

Today there are over 400 members, including several East Lansing businessmen. There is a ruling, however, that

the total membership.
Chester F. Clark, dean of veterinary medicine, will be president until the elections in

January.

At that time, for the fourth year, the retiring president will be the recipient of a gavel constructed of oak wood from the beams of Old College Hall, MSC's first building.

The clubrooms, located on the third floor of the Union Building, include a comfort-

ably-furnished living room, a reading library and a billards The club is designed to

create better relations among faculty members, and a fine is given to any member who sits at a gathering with another member from the same depart-

The fines range from 25 cents The lines range from 25 cents to one dollar.

Members attend a luncheon every Tuesday during the school year in the Union Pariocs. Club are a bridge club and a Kodachrome Club, Members of

Kodachrome Club, Members of the latter club shows colored slides at meetings.

Many noted speakers address club meetings, and by tradition are presented with a bronze paper-weight picturing O l d College Hall, which is cast in the carmus foundry.

the campus foundry.

The bronze is embedded in a piece of wood grown and cut on campus forestry students and processed in the carpentry

ditorially Coexistence With Reds?

At 10:01 p.m. a year ago last Tuesday the war ended Korea. Stalemate.

A week ago another war ended in Indochina. Defeat

A year from today? According to leading political analysts the possibility of more peripheral wars and more defeats for the West.

Two years from today the Caucasians may be completely finished in Asia.

The idea of "coexistence" with the forces of Communism as propounded by both the Russians and many Western leaders, including Winston Churchill, may very well nean "nonexistence" for the Western allies.

At best the policy of "coexistence" as proffered by the Communists is a calculated risk that relations with the Soviet during this first period of international peace in 23 years can be raised to a more normal

Much more probable is the theory that this period will a rapid build up and solidification on the part of the Reds in preparation for more and broader conquests.

The roll-back of Communist forces as an announced objective of our State Department when John Foster Dulles took over has been dumped along side the Acheson "containment policy" in the foreign policy scrap bin.

There is to be no more public emphasis on the massive retaliation threat of the United States. There is to be no more promise of ultimate liberation of the millions of captive peoples behind the Iron Curtain.

Instead we are to be fed the unpalatable mush, to Americans who are used to winning wars, of peaceful "coexistence" with an enemy that has within a year forced us to a draw and handed one of our allies a severe defeat.

Over 33,000 Americans died in Korea and nearly 106,000 more will bear the scars of that "little war" the rest of their lives. If we settle down to a complacent, sheepdog attitude toward Communism now we are breaking a sacred trust to these men who fought an almost forgotten war and to the hundreds of thousands like them who have fought in all our wars and never came back to enjoy the fruits of their victory.

If we knuckle under to the Reds now, if we get soft and forget the lessons we have learned the hard way over the past 178 years, we richly deserve our inevitable fate.

Fifteen years ago the Communists exercised their control over 8.1 million square miles containing 170 million

Today they completely dominate 13.6 million square miles, a quarter of the total land surface of the earth, and over 800 million people, a third of the total population of the world.

Tax cuts or freedom . . . peace this year, annihilation next . . . more stalemates . . . more defeats . . . more retreats.

The choice is one of the most important the United States has ever had to face, and hiding our heads in the sand isn't going to postpone the solution.

The United States needs many things before we can really get tough, a larger Army, Navy and Air Force, more atomic weapons, greater modernization and mobilization of what we already have, etc.

The major thing the United States needs, however, is an Administration with the courage to enforce a foreign policy with teeth in it, and a population with the courage to back it up.

We still operate under the almost classic theory that the power of government in this country rests in the hands of the people. That means the challenge is one that faces

It's up to you. Remember coexistence can mean no existence.

WED SENSE ETA

Solution of Saturday's Puzzie

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2. Self

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artist

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dry

30. Gloomy

22. Open court

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BUCKet o' Trivia

And a royal "he-haw" to Wayne University. Last spring, that "sister institution" had the nerve to claim that it had better looking coeds than could be found along our Red Cedar.

In a column which appeared in their Wayne University Daily it was claimed that MSC coeds were "unlikeable from their padded out forms to low-quarter shoes."

Wonder what that columnist would say now that an MSC coed, Jan Somers, has been proclaimed Miss Michigan and will represent the state in the Miss America Contest in Atlantic City, N. J., later this summer.

The fact that MSC has the prettiest coeds—at least in the Big 10—has been substantiated for two years in a row now, with both Dec Means and Miss Somers copping the Miss Big 10 title.

Even the college issue of Mademoiselle this year has e examples of MSC's pulchritudinous lasses modeling

It would seem that with such backing, the claim of Wayne or any other university to more beautiful wo-men hasn't got a leg to stand on.

So let this be a challenge. Michigan State hereby states that its fairer sex can stack up against any other coeds from any institution at any time, any place! Things are going too far in New York.

I didn't complain when ex-Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia did away with the old Aquarium; I went along with the city's tearing down of the elevated trains; I even kept still when the new "Volkswagen" taxi cabs were introduced, BUT THIS IS TOO MUCH!

In a recent Associated Press Story, it was claimed that "BROOKLYN MAY FLOAT AWAY SOME DAY!"

Apparently, the underground water level in parts of the borough is rising at the rate of three feet a year.

Officials say that trouble has been encountered in two housing projects where water has flooded boiler which were far above the water table completed in 1949.

Something has got to be done about this. Where would this country be without Brooklyn? Where would the National League be without "dem beootiful bums"? What would happen to the tunesmiths on Tin Pan Alley without Brooklyn to write about? And what would happen to The Tree that Grows there?

Please, city fathers, take some action. I can stand anything but that,

Carillon Concert Slated for Tonight

For his last carillon concer-

For his last carillon concert this month, Wendell Westcott will include "Serenade," by Schubert, 'Loure" by Bach, and Haydn's "Gypsy Rondo" in his program. The recital will begin at 8 p.m. tonight, He will also play a mediey of "Smilin" Thru, "The Bells of St. Mary's," "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," and "A Perfect Day." Two selections from Wagner's Tannhauser, "Pilgrim Chorus," and "Song to the Evening Star;"
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Two of Detroit's finest golfers met this week in the finals of the PGA championship in the first instance of a single city playoff in the history of the event,

The golfers, Chick Harbert, pro at Meadowbrook Country Club, and Wally Burkemo, the pionships but whenever a nation-franklin Hills pro and de- at title came up he failed to defending champion, had played sensational golf during the liver.

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sensational golf during the week of matches and outlasted such big-names as Sam Snead and Cary Middlecoff. It was the third appearance in the finals for each of them.

In their 36-hole round, Har-In their 36-hole round, Har-bert started poorly but came on strong in the later holes to edge out his opponent, 4-3. He played in his typical fashion with many of his shots stray-ing off into the rough, but his amazing recoveries and accur-ate muting proved too much for ate putting proved too much for

Burkemo holds the best record hand, has never been able to win one of golf's big tournaments. He has won a long string of cham-tors from Detroit.

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Won-Lost records for last week

pearances in the finals it has appeared that he was the man who would win. In 1947 Jim Ferrier made a series of recovery shots that are still hailed among golf's all-time best plus a string of putts to beat him. Two years ago it was the same story when he met Jim Turnesa and one tree too many kept him from sewing up

many kept him from sewing up his first title then.

This win came in what might very well be Harberts last PGA. At 39 he is approaching the age where a man finds it difficult to maintain the exacting conditions required of a fournament golfer.

Burkern and Harbert have Burkemo and Harbert Burkemo holds the best record of any modern golfer an match gether, their clubs being only play with only three defeats as against 18 wins, including Tuesday's loss, Harbert, on the other that this one did. Oddly enough,

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The Sports Mike An Oversight?

Due to a string of circumstances, the College All-Stars will start their game against the Detroit Lions, Aug. 13, without a single player on the roster from Michigan State. This might seem out of place when one considers that the Spartans finished third in the polls of the nation's sports-writers, were co-champions of the Big 10, and won the Rose and Mid-Western Open meets. Bowl game on New Year's Day.

However the State gridders were not entirely left out in the choosing of the squad. Don Dohoney, captain and end on last year's squad and a unanimous All-American selection, and Jim Neal, star center, were both invited to play in the game. Neal, however, was forced to refuse his invitation because he had to attend a forestry camp and would not be around when the team began practice sessions. Dohoney accepted his invitation.

But due to the fact that the Chicago Cardinals started their practices early this year and Dohoney had signed a contract with the club for the '54 season, he began working out with them while waiting for the All-Stars to start their drills. Dohoney reported late for practice with the All-Stars and turned up with an injury suffered with the Cardinals. Because of this, he was excused from the team. The nature of the injury has not been disclosed as yet.

So it appears that Spartan fans will see no familiar faces trot out on the field in the starred uniforms of the collegians, but the Hawaiian-blue uniforms of the Lions may present a different story. Dorne Dibble, All-American end at MSC in the '50 season, is one of the Lions' standout flankers and is almost certain to be harassing the All-Stars.

Another possible player for the pros is Larry Fowler, In All-Detroit PGA Finals whose line play was one of the factors that led to the Spartans' success in the past three seasons and who is now trying out for the team at their Ypsilanti training camp.

Perhaps these two can show the All - Stars how much they are missing by not having any Michigan State gridders on their roster

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Gymnasts, Swimmers Slates Announced

have been announced for the 1955 season by Michigan State athletic director Clarence L. (Biggie) Munn.

In addition, the schedule calls for the Western Confer-

ence championship meets and the NCAA meets for both squads. The gymnasts will

Bowling Green, of the Mid-American Conference, may be added to the swimming schedule although a date has not been

Swimming: Jan. 8, Iowa State at East Lansing; Jan. 15, Wiscon-sin at Madison Wis.; Jan. 22, Varsity-Freshman at East Laning; Jan. 29, Ohio State at Co-lumbus; Feb. 3, Illinois at East Lansing; Feb. 5, Purdue at Laf-ayette, Ind.; Feb. 11, Michigan at East Lansing; Feb. 18, Iowa at East Lansing; Feb. 26, Indiana at East Lansing; March 3-5, Confer-ence Championships at Colum-bus, O.; March 24-26, NCAA at Oxford, Ohio.

Gymnastics: Dec. 4, Mid-Western Open at Chicago, Ill.; Jan. 15. Michigan at East Lansing; Jan. 22 Iowa at East Lansing; Jan. 29, Penn State at State College, Pa., Feb. 5, Ohio State at Columbus, Penn State at Columbus, Feb. 5, Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio; Feb. 18, Indiana at East Lansing; Feb. 19 Illinois at East Lansing; Feb. 26, Minnesota at Minneapolis, Minn; March 4-5 Conference Championships a Conference Championships at Minneapolis, Minn.; March 25-26, NCAA at Los Angeles, Calif.

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Sports Mike

Al Ferrari, forward on the Michigan State basketball team, is the latest Spartan athlete to drag down honors from

Ferrari has recently been chosen Basketball Player of the Year by UNICO National, a society of Americans of Italian descent.

Originally a forward, Ferrari last year played much of the season at guard to fill in for injured players. He won the award over such players as Togo Palazzi, Holy Cross; Hal Cervini, Tulane; Bernie Ciorelli, St. Peters, and Gene Lazzo, St. Benedicts.

Another Spartan athlete, Joe Savoldi, was one of the nominees for the title of Track Athlete of the Year. Savoldi finished second in the poll to Mike Agostini of Villanova

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WALHALLA, S. C. (A)-Bat luck charm. Whenever he enter turkey, a 15-pound ham. hree sports prediction contests



Placement Figures Released

Jobs Still Plentiful For College Grads

Spiking the rumors that college graduates are having a hard time finding jobs are the figures recently announced by the director of MSC's Placement Bureau.

Some 436 firms, with 31,103 jobs available, interviewed students here during the year.

These salaries exclude benefits such as traveling expenses room and board, etc.

With advanced degrees, the starting salaries were \$4.886 for those with master's degrees, and \$6,268 for those with doc-

The firms following engineer

Graduates with master's degrees were sought by 159 firms with 2,774 job openings, and 73 firms had jobs for 1,326 Ph.D's.

Breslin said that more and more companies are recognizing the value of college recruiting and the advantages of utilizing

university placement bureaus. He attributed this increase in demand to the outstanding per-formances shown by graduates

of six and seven years ago.

toral degrees.

"Last year seemed to be the best placement year the universities would ever have, and a drop-off was expected after it," said Jack Breslin, Placement Bureau Director, "But 1934 has been surprising; more companies came to us for recruiting and more students took interviews."

The firms following engineering as the top employers were business and public service, 150 firms with 6,503 positions available; graduates in science and arts were sought by 141 firms, with 2,789 jobs open; 24 agricultural firms needed 485 graduates; 13 home economics employers had 85 openings, and one veterinary medicine firm had 48 positions open. The total number of jobs in 1954 remained about equal to the high level set in 1953, he said.

Breslin noted that both employers and students were more selective this year.

The Placement Bureau es-The Pjacement Bureau estimates that from 1,500 to 2,000 graduating students received jobs as a result of campus interviews, aithough they have no way of knowing exactly how many graduates were hired during the year.

In terms of the number of jobs available, engineers continued to be in the highest demand. A total of 281 engineering firms, with 17,093 positions open, interviewed graduating MSC en-

The highest average starting salary in the six major fields doing the interviewing was veterinary medicine—\$4,300., Other average starting salaries were engineering—\$4,289; science and arts—\$4,240; business and public employers stated that they would service—\$3,964; agriculture—\$3,-853, and home economics—\$3,150. tary service.

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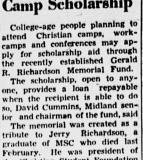


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many of them signed for the entire nine weeks.

so, David Cummins, Midland sen-ior and chairman of the fund, said. The memorial was created as a tribute to Jerry Richardson, a graduate of MSC who died last February. He was president of the Christian Student Foundation in 1952-53.

Deadline for book and supply cards for veterans, who are studying under public laws 16 and 346, is Friday, July 30, ac-cording to Ray Yerke of the Ve-terans Affairs office, 10 Adminis-tration Building. plication forms are available at College House, ED 2-5917.

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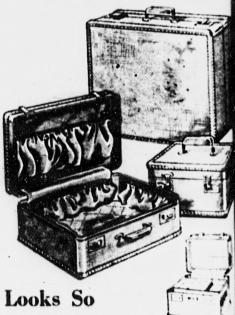
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