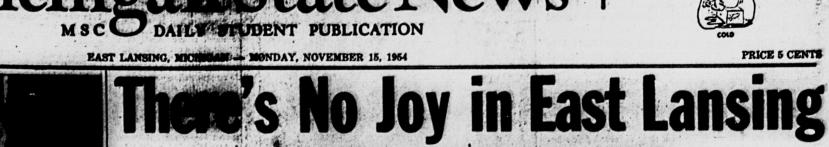
After College, Them Willing Come to Career Carnival Michigan State News



TURKEYS HAVE ONLY 10 MORE DAYS TO TROT





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Pres. Hannah Signs Charters. **Another MSC First**

Clubs to Receive Official Charters

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And Co-Existence

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By JACKIE OLDHAM Official charters will be given to campus organizations for the first time in MSC history this week.

The charters signed Thursday by President John A. Hannah **Cooke** Cites and bearing the official MSC seal, are only one of the accomplishments of the student gov-ernment bureau of organizations this term.

For the first time in at least two years all campus organis-ations are completely register-ed and up to date. Also for the first time, it has been done by the fall mid-term.

"I am very impressed by the Cobalt and co-existence work this group has accomplish-seem to be two of the most ed," said Dr. Hannah. All delinquent organizatio important issues in the fu-

campus have been brought up-to-date in the files, said Andy Foeller, bureau director. There are now 157 recognized

campus groups, 11 inactive and six organizations applying for charters. Inactive group organ-izations are those trying to generate as a club.

All campus organizations have also been checked with the FBI and military officials and nesse fall under any suspic-ion, said Ellwood Voeiler, sta-dent government advisor from the dean of student's office.

Beginning with fall registration, the bureau began to use new organization methods and techniques. Organization heads were contacted as they went through the Auditorium to register, with the help of the freshman honorary.

The weapon is believed to be so dangerous, Cooke said, that it would not be tested ahead of time, as was previous-by done in atom and hydrogen bomb tests. Then the Student Organization He said that in the history of men and weapons, the world has never failed to use a weapon it Planning Committee came into being under the Bureau, composbeing under the Bureau, compos-ed of ten students, each repre-senting one of the 10 interest areas for campus groups. Personal contact by SOPC members took care of bringing in all delinquent organizations after other methods failed. had. To be sure the world is not incinerated, Cooke said, America must make certain that another

New organizations are

Paint Job Nets Fines For Raiders ANN ARBOR (P) - Th re MSC students, arre

earlier this week with 15 offi-ers for a paint raid on the University of Michigan came pus, were fined in municipal court in Ann Arbor Sat Daune Scott, Birmingham a more, and Leo Dougharty, pl d guilty before Judge Pro Kenneth Detroit sophomore; pleaded : sty. All mi (no con fined \$5 and \$6.85 code, the others plesded g

versity of 2 rested were rele urday's Michigan

Arraignment date for Jol Arraignment date for John Cox, Roseville freshman, was set for Nov. 17, and for David Faulkner, Coloma sophemore, son of State Senator Robert T. Faulkner (R-Coloma), Nov. 30. The 18 students were not al-lowed to attend the U of M-MBC game Saturday, according to Dean of Students Tom King.

Clear Skies

To Bolster

44 degrees today but compen-sate with fair skies. Strong winds blowing south-east at 10-15 miles will give co-eds an excuse for bandanas and

At the same time, Rep. Durham

Interviews with the students avolved in the paint job will ontinue today, he said.

Sparty Loses Head at Uof M After Game

men an excuse for long under-wear. The mangled remnants of **Dems'** Suggest Sparty's head were discovered in the hallway of the Ann **New Probes** Arbor Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity by two MSC coeds. **Of Dixon-Yates**

Iraternity by two MSC coeds. The broken and twisted chick-en wire, of which the paper mache head was formed, was found hanging from the center hallway light in the SAE house after the U of M-MEC football game Saturday. The two coods, Ann Garri

The two cools, Ann Garring-ten, Cleveland Heights supho-mere and Connie Volski, Mont-ciair, N. J., sophamere, dis-covered the hoad when they attended a party at the SAE house Saturday evening.

hence Saturday evenus. The two coeds described the head as no longer recognizable from the paper mache, green and white Sparty head which first appeared at the Activities Carn-ival in October. The head was built by Green Helmet, sopho-more men's honorary. The head was stolen by U of M students while the MSC March-ing Band was putting on its post-game show. The male MSC cheerleaders tried unsuccessfully to rescue the head when they

Bert Zagers, Meet Mr. Kramer. It's Your Bid Stormcoat Weather **Career Carnival Opens Tonight Spartan Spirits** "Hold on to your hats and button up your overcoats," the weatherman warns, "The temperature will fail to

Representatives from 70 business and industrial firms and government agencies will be on hand tonight and tomorrow as MSC's sixth annual Career Carnival gets underway.

selecting their future careers, the carnival will be open from 7 to 11 p.m. tonight, and from 9 to

MSC's career carnival program is the largest of its kind in the nation. It is open not only to MSC students, but also to high school students and students

Wolverine

At the same time, Rep. Durham (D-N.C.) said the "odds are still against" the chances of the Dixon -Yates group for quick final clearance to build a 107-million-dollar power plant at West Mem-phis, Ark., to furnish privately produced power to the Tennessee Valley Authority. Under a contract signed Thurs-day with the Atomic Energy Commission, the power group mende area for the context who has not already we context who has not already

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Michigan

Spartans Sew Up **Horrible Season**

By CHUCK MILLER

About the only thing left for Spartan fans to say is: 'Wait 'til next year."

As it stands now, they'll have to, because a win over Marquette, the last game on the schedule, will have little bearing on the already gloomy record-no matter how bad the Warriors are beaten.

The Spartans were not beaten as badly by the Wolverines as the core might indicate. However. there is little doubt that they were

The final 20 points scored by Michigan in their 32-7 win came in the last 10 minutes of the game when "the roof fell in." as Coach Duffy Daugherty med it after the game.

the to that print the Spartant were still very much in the game, trailing only 13-7 as a result of a five-yard smash by LeRoy Bolden and Gerry Planutis' extra point. After State's lone score, Clar-ence Peaks kicked off. Ed Shannon eluded several Spartans and worked his way up to the 40 before being stopped.

State's defense stiffened mo-mentarily, and the Wolves were working from a thsee-yard deficit after two tries at the Spartan line.

Then the Spariann' old ne-mesia-the pass, proved their undoing again as Lou Baldacet took Dan Cline's pass on the Michigan 66 and dashed into Michigan 46 and dashed into the end zone on a play that covered 63 yards.

The Spartans were beaten If any individual was ever re-sponsible for his team's victory, if was Wolverine sophomore end

Ron Kramer. He contrbiuted to the Spartans defeat in just about every conceivable way-physically and psy-

hologically. His blocked-punt touchdown in the second quarter not only gave. Michigan a six-point advantager but also took away some of the spark from the Spartans.

As if once wasn't enough, Kramer succeeded twice, and nearly blocked a third.

The 210-pounder from East Detroit also caught two passes for 38 yards, kicked two of three extra points, punted four times for a 40-yard äverage, kicked off, ram the end-around for seven yards and emerged as one of the outstanding defensive players on the

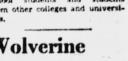
team. The Spartans lost the coin flip for the sixth time this year, but played the first quarter as if out to break the jinx of losing the Michigan took the kick-off and

Designed to aid students in

Displays, some costing as much as \$4.000, have been er-ected by the various companies seeking to attract ambitious and interested students.

Most companies have three or four representatives, and sations of the controversial Dix-on-Yates power contract were pamphlets and other literature

from other colleges and universi-ties.



said he is all right now, and will be able to play against Marquette this Saturday. Today marks the beginning of MSC Coed Hurt in

Bolden Better After Collapse The strain of Saturday's hardfought game was just too much for Leroy Bolden, MSC's left

halfback. Bolden collapsed in the shower

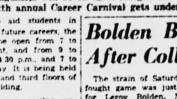
oom after the game. Dr. James Feurig, team physician, said the collapse was the

result of "the expenditure of too much energy during the game." "He was just a tired kid," Fourig said, "and when that steam in the stuffy shower room hit him, he just collapsed."

Bolden accopmpanied the team back to East Lansing, and spent Saturday night in the college hospital, where he rested comfortably, according to Feurig. He was released Sunday morn-ing, and worked out with the team at Macklin Field. Feurig

5-Car Collision

receive a \$25 gift certificate from an East Lansing clothing store. Anyone interested in entering mobile accident Saturday, on the picked up one first down before



noon, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., and 7 to 11 p.m. Tuesday. It is being held on the second and third floors of the Union building.

will also be distributed. Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said the probes should be continued in probes should be continued in the Democratic-controlled 84th Congress by the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee and a Senate Antimonopoly subcommit-

WASHINGTON (A) - At least on-Yates power contract were suggested by opponents Sunday side against it. Rep. Holifield (D-Calif.) and

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the main elevator the main elevator the first blast d'the whereabouts the thread bouts rently were en- aft area because about to ends the Grades hating fall terms or orders for the	erning body, the State Board of Asyleulture, has been named to a national committee to plan for the shelter and care of survivors of an atomic attack. Val Peterson, chvil defense ad- ministrator; said Sunday that the group is made up of represent- alives be national organizations and government agencies which could help with the job of hand- hand survivors.	Students in Dr. Clyde P. Cairy's physiology and pharma- rology classes with they could pull answers out of their heads as easily as he pulls cards out of his sleeve. Cairy is a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, and be has been practicing magic ever since he as student to the names or name each of the Managicians backward, "It's just plan backward, "It's just plan	And or consider the network tech- makes of Cairy uses a memory tech- migne in physiology to help students learn the nerves of the base for visce people that they can do the student is a good memory; but he widthe term shows for inter- termine the memory in 15 the space termine termine	council chairman. It accused him of being implicated in a plot by the fanatic Moslem Brotherhood against the life of his rival, Fre- mier Gamal Abdel Nasser. * * Memphis Jolted MEMPHIS (P) - Police said Sunday night they think dyna- mite was used in four violent	yards to give State a first down, on the Michigan 32. Matsock gained two yards, bit then lost five and a third-down pass was broamplets. On the neur play, Shannen are through with the defension of the game as he knowled touchdown pass out, of the area of John Lewis. The Wolverines task owner on fain and, were some formed on pust once more-this time with out picking up a first down. However, Kromer, Jind Course. See NO JUE. Fran As

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"It's your bid"-and the stakes are high The stakes are the future careers of MSC students, so no motto could be more appropriate for the sixth annual Career Carnival, which opens tonight in the Union.

Because that's the purpose of the Carnival-to help partans answer the big problem of preparing for and tering a life profes

Every year, a large number of freshmen enter MSC without knowing what they want to do after graduation. Many of those who have chosen their major will change their minds during their stay at college.

This is a natural situation, and the two-year Basic College allows students time to look over different fields before making their choice of vocation.

But when Basic College is finished, there are still many who have not decided on a career. So they waste time and money taking courses which do not fit them at all for the jobs they will eventually hold.

Students may complete four years of preparation for a particular career, only to find they lack the aptitudes or interests to do the work successfully. Others discover that jobs are unavailable, or that the pay and opportunities for advancement are poor.

Seniors ready to enter a profession may want to learn about openings in particular companies, or get a general survey of opportunities in their fields.

To answer these needs, the MSC Placement Bureau, with student assistance, sponsors the annual Career Carnival. Its past success has led to the idea's adoption by other colleges and high schools throughout the country.

This year's Carnival will utilize the second and third floors of the Union, where representatives from 70 wellknown companies will have booths. There they will talk informally with students, answer questions, and pass out printed information.

No regular placement interviews will be held at the Carnival, but seniors will have a chance to survey job prospects and make valuable contacts with companies in their line of work.

Undergraduates can learn about qualifications necessary for different occupations. Non-preference students may find something which appeals to their tastes and abilities.

What's in the cards for you? Maybe a well-paying, successful position in an occupation which you enjoy. Or maybe just the opposite.

The Career Carnival can help you make the right choice.

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two school lots through pref-erence allotments of space. , This year the school authori-ties gave the professors choice spots on one lot and the stu-dents choice apots on the other. University Vice President Charles Hoff said "it's a pay-chological victory for them (the students) more than any-thing else." He declined com-ment on faculty thoughts. 11. Otherwise 16. Soviet marshal

* * * SAVANNAH, Mo. (A)-The post office forwarded a letter marked "opened by grassbop-per." A rural carrier picked up the letter from a box on his route and discovered a grass-hopper had chewed around the top and sides of the letter. He resealed the letter, with the resealed the letter with tape and added the notation.

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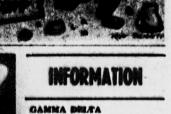


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Interpreting the News **Reds Have a Camera Phobia** By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Assipt One fact that must be taken into any objective considera-tion of the latest Russo-Ameri-

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can plane incident is that Am-erican planes is the Far East are much nearer Russia, than Russian planes are to the Unit-ed States. Another is that high-flying

B29 reconnaissance planes have far-seeing eyes, and that Rus-alans have long displayed a phobia about cameras.

President Elsenhower himself says the shotling ofcurred in a disputed border area, although the Americans had a right to be where they were.

These facts are no excuse for the repeated brutality of Russian military policy. Nor is it a case of repeating the old query about what the United States would do if an enemy entered Mexico:

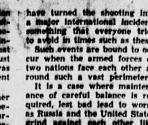
There is a different situation today. Danger moves swiftly. If a Russian plane capable of arrying atomic death, as the B29 is capable, was found cross-ing the North Pole into the Western Hemisphere during the situation of international fear, Allied interceptors would not take chances.

All this is spropos of the criticism by Sen. Knowland of Ambassador Charles E. Bohles for attending an official Rus-sian dinner after receiving word of the event. Especially a dinner celebrating the anni-versary of the Red revolution.

Secretary Dulles says Bohlan received word of the Par Easi-ern facident only minutes be-fore time to leave for the dis-ner. The information at that time was still vague as to just what had happened, and was not accompanied by department instructions. not accompanies,

Bohlen went ahead. Whether the incident was mentioned be-tween him and Malenkov dur-ing their subsequent conver-sation has not been revealed.

It is just possible that it was, although it would have been slightly out of order an such an occasion. If it was, it micht be responsible for what the Proudent called a slightly more constitutory Russian altitude in this case than usual.



In any case, for Bohlen to have refused to attend the dir-ner at the last moment would

have turned the shooting into a major international incident, something that everyone tries to avoid in times such as these. Such events are bound to oc-cur when the armed forces of cur when the armed forces of two nations face each other a-round such a vast perimeter. It is a case where mainten-ance of careful balance is re-quired, lest bad lead to worse as Russia and the United States grind against each other like boulders in the rushing stream of time.



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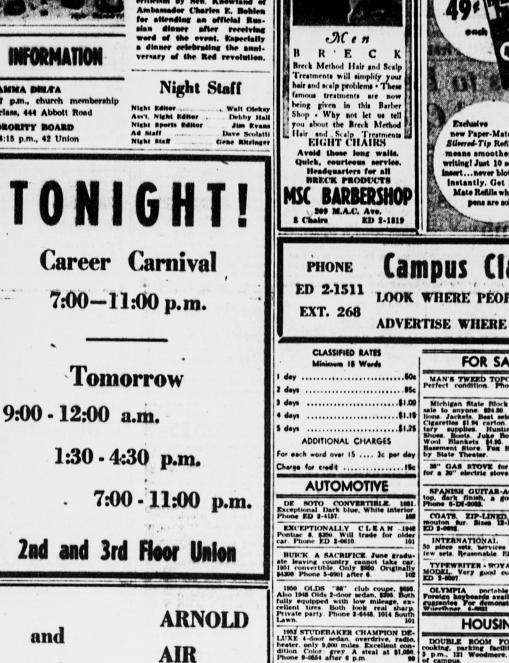
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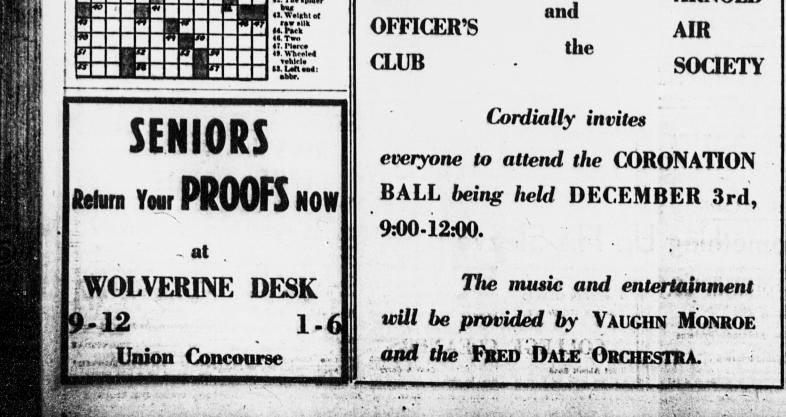
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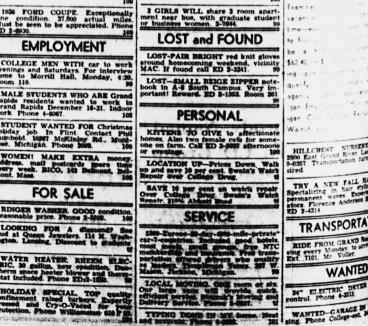
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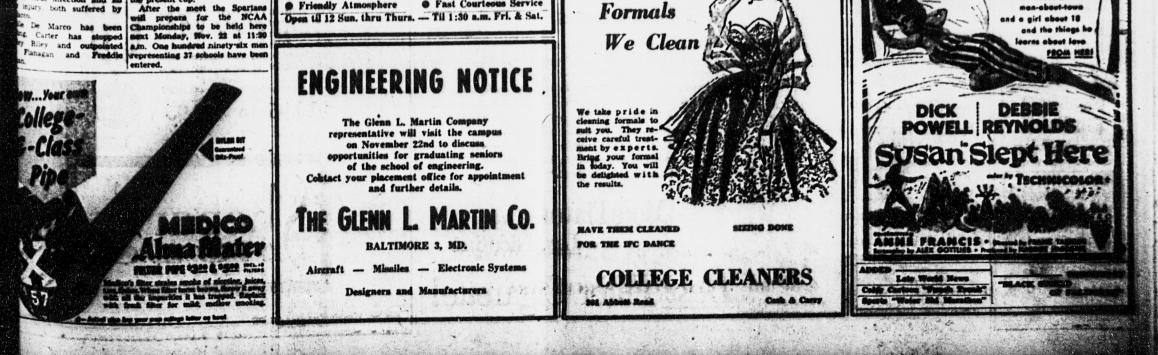


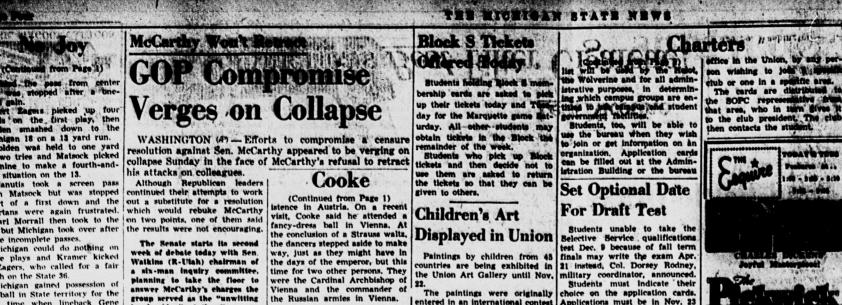
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Kramer took a 27 yard pass rom quarterback Jim Maddock o give Michigan a first down on he seven. Two plays later, Mich-gan was on the goal line with hird down coming up, but time

Kramer kicked-off to start the alf, and the Wolves forced State punt from its nine on fourth

Kramer blocked Co-Capi. Don Kauth's punt, with the ball deflecting high in the air. It came down on the six, where Kramer grabbed it and ran into the end zone to score.

State put three first downs to-ether, but a bolding penalty ullified a run by Postufa and Michigan drive was similar-halted by a holding penalty.

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State could not move the ball and punted once more. Another holding penalty and a

pass interception, this time by Peaks, set up the Spartan's only score early in the fourth period. Another smash at the line by owe gained one yard before Morrall passed six yards to him.

Plenutis picked up a first down on the four with a three yard smash up the middle. At this point, Daugherty sent Bolden into the game, and the Funt Flash promptly delivered with a touchdown. Planutis's kick was good, to make the seven 12.2

make the score 13-7, but the Wolverines poured it on in the next 10 minutes to assure the end of Spartan domination over



The Senate starts its second week of debate today with Sen. Walkins (R-Utah) chairman of a six-man inquiry committee, planning to take the floor to answer McCarthy's charges the group served as the "unwitting hangemaiden" of the Commun-ists in recommending that he be censured.

Two hours before the senate meets. McCarthy plans to ques-tion Watkins at a session of his investigations subcommittee. Mc-

Carthy contends the Watkins committee report absolved Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker of re-sponsibility for the promotion and honorable discharge of an Army dentist whom McCarthy has called a Fifth Amendment Communist Watkins said he would be on

hand, But as to who promoted the Army dentist, former Maj. Irving Peress, Watkins said "I'd like to know myself, I know Zwicker didn't."

Although Watkins said he was standing on his committee's principal censure recommendprincipal censure recommend-ations — except for possible changes in the wording of its resolution to soften one charge and strengthen another—Sen, Case (R-S.D.) said he would vote for a compromise "if I thought it provided a more con-structive answer."

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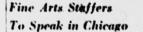
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This was no union of the church with the military, as might be suspected in this country. Cooke said, but an ex-ample of co-existence. Cooke made several predictions in his lecture. 1955 will be a year of peace, and the new Congress will be a session of stalling and enormous speeches, he said. He said the balance of power in politics rests with the inde-pendent voters, and the deciding vote will fall to the people in the suburbs, the veterans, the white-

suburbs, the veterans, the white-collar worker, and persons in the 25-to-35-year-oki age bracket. They will decide who will be the next president, he said. The future of the world will i

settled in Asia, according to Cooke, He said the Russians are focusing their attention on Asia, not Europe, and that Americans do not know enough about Asia.



Two fine arts division staff members addressed a meeting of the American Musicological Case was reported to have huddled during the weekend with Sen. Knowland of California, the Society Midwest Chapter, Saturday and Sunday in Chicago. Dr. Hans Nathan, associate protessor of literature and fine Republican leader, who has not committed himself on the censure arts, discussed "Early Banjo

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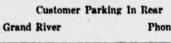
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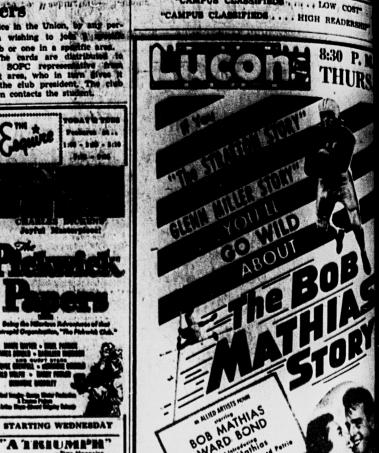
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