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then had a session

the U.S. 7th Fleet. the Formosa Strait, craft for withdraw-Nationalist forces

as asked for U.S. Tachen Islands, been under Red and artillery fire. would strengthen the island—more over, more amsupplies for his apped forces.

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Sally is the visiting distinguished Grillhound of the week. She prefers yet medicine majors, Italian hair cuts and of course-shaggy dog stories

The rumored resignation came to a hand Thursday night when Bob Reynolds, sports director of Detroit radio station WJR, pre-

dicted that Harden would take s
job as executive vice president of

President John A Hannah said he had nothing to say

It has long been a policy at

Only a year ago, the same poli-

DEAN HARDEN

big business beckens

At the time, however, an un-

named member of the Athletic Council released the story late

Thursday night prior to the Board's meeting and the subse-

See HARDEN, Page 6

MSC to release official announce ments of resignations at the re-

a Cleveland business firm.

about the report.

No Comments

Harden Reported Leaving MSC Post

It seemed almost a certainty Thursday night that Edgar . Harden, dean of Continuing Education and chairman of the Athletic Council, would resign his MSC position at today's meeting of the State Board of Agriculture, the college's governing body. But MSC officials and Harden himself were making no comment.

Big Brother May Join State Department Big Sister

> Spring Term Set For Trial Run

Preliminary plans for a men's Big Brother program gular monthly meetings of the were announced at the first winter session of Men's Councy was used to announce the recil Thursday night.

The plan, similar to the AWS Big Sister program, will go into effect spring term on a trial bas-is. If it is found favorable, it will be continued on a larger scale next fall.

The plan, which consists main-ly of student correspondence with incoming freshmen, will provide the new student with a personal adviser on individual problems which are not always covered by orientation meetings.

Possible cooperation with other governing bodies and resident assistants was discus-

"The program is a continuation of a long term project and study of Men's Council in the field of student prevention said Rudy Petzold, Men's Council president. A study was begun last year after mention was made of the alarming number of freshmen who dropped out of school after their first year

Along with the Big Brother plan, temporary plans include a Freshmen Help Center, where freshmen could go after registration and during the first few weeks of school to iron out individual difficulties.

The center would assist new students in such problems as schedule conflicts, room changes. and other post-registration pro-lems which occur during the first week or two of school.

A staff of students would be prepared to give advice and help in these areas. They would have studied and prepared to answer questi

Final plans were also approved for taking 50 blind children to the MSC-lowa basketball same, Feb. sored by Men's Council in coopsident eration with the athletic depart-

and Thursday is genment and the Michigan School of
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Weather-Dull. Cloudy, Glum, Humdrum, Cold

It's finally Friday, but the

Cloudy, glum and humdrum is the forecast, with occasional light snow or freezing drizzle by afternoon or night.

later in the day.

But stop shivering and ature may go to a high of 35

Nationalist Planes Rip Red China

Guerrillas Hold Garrison Control

TAIPEH, Formosa (P) -Waves of Nationalist planes Thursday attacked Red ships swarming in seas around the ler imperiled Tachen Islands and as State Comptroller Thursday. claimed at least 44 craft sunk, including nine gunboats.

The Defense Ministry also in-sisted the Yikiangshan Island guerrillas garrison "still is keeping important defense works in-tact" more than two days after the Chinese Reds claimed it foll to a lightning invasion.

The ministry said the garrison was locked in a "life or death" struggle on the island eight miles north of the Tachens,

Peiping radio asserted the to the position. Hugh (Duffy)
Daugherty was named to replace Hsiung En-teh. Defense Improvement Service Ministry spokesman, said 720 guerrillas defended Yikiangshan Munn as head football coach in the same meeting last January. when 5,500 Red marines landed Tuesday heavy bombing raids and bombardment from naval guns.

be rather dull, weatherwise.

It'll be gusty, too, with southerly winds up to 15-20 mph

Both Speaker Wade Van Valkenburg (R - Kalamasoo) and Sen. Creighton R. Coleman (R-Battle Creek), the senate Republican leader, said Wil-liams appears to be trying to force the state into a personal luceme to

GOP Puzzle

Over School

Legislators Raise **Financial Question**

LANSING (AP) - Republi-

cans raised a big question

mark Thursday over Gov.

Williams' proposal for mas-

sive 24-point program of aid

Legislative leaders, whether they agreed with the governor's

program or not, said they won-dered where the money would

Democrats said "we must raise 8t" and the Republicans replied "where?"

Sen. Edward Hutchinson (R

of dollars involved in this. We are

going through a phase where the solution to every problem seems to be to borrow the money. That

is the most costly way to pay for anything.", "We have a great problem in

education." Hutchinson said. "and

I think the Legislature will be sympathetic. But the financial

cost the governor envisions is

come from to finance it.

to education.

Program

Van Valkenburg said a quick study indicated Williams' educa-tional program would cost 40 million dollars a year and may-

Senate OK's Miller Position

Miller, one of Governor G.
Mennen Williams' first appointments of the new year, will act as
executive head of Michigan's Department of Administration.

Miller, until his two-year ap-

pointment to the governmental post, had been a political science professor and head of teacher education at MSC.

He was one of Williams' ap-pointments to receive favorable

Senate action. The other two were Maurice Eveland of Mayville, as the State Banking Commissioner and Carlton Runicman of Lowell to the State Social Welfare Com-

said 720 Head to Attend Convo

of the reading improvement ser-Histung estimated the guerrillas vice, will attend a conference killed 1,500 Communist attackers despite a Red bombing and artillery pounding that rivaled the lery pounding that rivaled the battle for "Heartbreak Ridge" in psychology department of Temple as several aimed directly at en-



Urged for School Aid

Audience Packs Aud

Choir Boys Show Youthful Versatility

By CYNTHIA SCHEER long program for the improvment
The versatility of youth, and especially of the youthful of education in Michigan Included male voice, became an appealing entity to the audience that jum-packed the Auditorium Thursday night to hear the

but as skillful mimies as well

Folk music dominated the final section of the program, during which the Choir Boss a ng "Reidenroulein," "Boss Muhirad," and the brief "Jager

Aus Kurpfalz," a succession of

en Donau," the popular Blue

Danube Waitz" concluded the

regular program, but the arrange-

ment sung proved almost too or-nate for the choristers' delicate

jety of erratic rhythens from has

Gerhard Truck, musical director

fellows.

at the Union Box

Hannah Talk On Defense After opening the first section **Due Tonight** of the program with the gently interweaving "Pueri Concinite." the choir sang "Una Hora" and "Ave Verum."

President John A. Hannah will discuss "Defense of Greatest applause went to Fan-North America-1955" at a is Angelicus" by Franck, which combined meeting tonight of opened with a bell-clear solo and all U.S. Air Force reservists proceeded to give an impressive

in the Central Michigan area. picture of the group's abilities The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Army Reserve Armory at 810 Marshall St., in Lansing. Dr. Hannah will discuss prob- showed themselves not only as lems and plans for defending the continent against enemy attack. Also expected to be covered in general terms is how this pro-gram fits into the world-wide plan of defense.

Dr. Hannah, U.S. chairman of the Joint Committee for American-Canadian Defense, recently fense for manpower and per-

ed by the 9622nd Air Reserve Squadron. The commanding of-ficer is Lt. Col. William H. Roe. veterans of all services are invited to attend the meeting.

Dr. Edgar L. DeForest, director Spartan Engineer

The January issue of the Spar-

Williams Asks Full Support

6-Year Plan Given Legislators

By STAN STEINBORN

Governor G. Mennen Williams went before a joint sestion of the Legislature Thursday to ask for more money for Michigan schools.

He asked the law-makers to provide funds to improve Michi-gan's educational system from the shiversity and college level all the way down to the state's smallest

Pointing out that by 1970 the amount of students attending colsege and university in Michigan will have risen 100 per cent, the governor asked the Legislature to begin a six sear \$125 million con-struction program. To start it off Williams asked the solons to ap-propriate \$25 million this year for that purpose.

ture to increase the amount of money for general education on

nd especially of the youthful of education in Michigan Included ing entity to the audience that in this were proposals for an expanded Junior College system.

The choristers 21 in number gave voice to nearly two hours of sacred, folk and familiar light fully in a later message."

Following are the highlights of Williams' program for educa-tion in Michigan.

1. A constitutional amendment pledging the state's full faith and

where other means of financing In "Schubert's Practical Jokes," are unavailable

a one-act opera, the youngsters 3 State help in obtaining the hest advice on school plans, especially standardization of buildings.

 A legislative request to con-grees for federal school aid.
 Improvision of school aid penaities on school districts failing to

chers and \$3,000 for teachers demonstrated in Dworak : Hom- without degrees, plus a penalty organie." "An Der Schonen Blau- in state school aid for schools fail-

plans for state employes, out-

Four encores were given, including the original version of "The Happy Wanderer" and an alphabet song. The latter was directed by the smallest of the Chour Boys, a dark-haired moppet who went through a comic routine of conductor's gestures to induce a variety of erratic rhythms from his requirity 35 students per teacher.

See SCHOOLS, Page 6

ducted the regular program and provided piano accompaniment First Night, J-Hop for several numbers. **Tickets Sold Out** Students Respond Well

Tickets for the Friday night edition of the 1955 J-Hop were sold out after the second day of

Student response to a bargain sales, according to Tom Serpa, offer on the official college hissubscript charman, to you have been good, according to Union Bookstore officials. Eaghurday night, Feb. 5, which is for-

teen orders were made during smal. They will be on sale today the first three days. The other at the Union Desk.

opened Jan. 18.

1,500 tickets were available for To get the book for 83 instead of five, students must pay now first day, 700 for Friday and 300 and fill out an application form for Saturday had been sold.

estore. When the history comes out in May it may to students who held be picked up at the Buokstore standing fall term. This re

Judge, Attorney Threatened

Well, as Prof Sues Spiritualist Not

A University of Michigan history professor Wednesday testified in a Detroit Circuit Court that Thomas Carlyle, renowned Scottish essayist, was a sucker for a con game and a poor geo-

logist. Dr. Albert Hyma told Circuit Court Judge Philip Elliot that the spirit of the long-dead the spirit writer, as conjured by a woman spiritualist gave him advice

Thursday Judge Elliot said David DeWitt, attorney for the U of M professor, also said he had received threats by mail and telephone since the start of the trial four days ago.

Neither would disclose any details of the threats, Judge Elliott said a threatening note was slipped under his hotel room door Wednesday night.

are suing the spiritualist, Mrs. national church in Dedenominational church in De-truit, to collect the money. The professor contends, that the money was fraudalently obtain-ed from him through bad ad-vice from the spirit world transmitted by Mrs. Lee.

Mrs. Lee took the witness nd Thursday and insisted she is in no way responsible for Dr. Hyma's losses, saying she tween the physical world; and

jured voice of Thomas Carlyle well near Grand Rapids, a failbor, and a non-existent Mexi-

bor, and a non-existent Mexi-can fortune.

DeWitt asked Mrs. Lee to go into a trance like those she claims have brought back spirits from the dead.

She occlared the courtroom

To College History Sale

is not the place for such a ritu- by students presenting ID and real.

Lines Too Long at

There should at least be one exception on campus to the "rule" that students wait in lines for everything. Standing in line for meals, for registration, to get into Berkey may be bearable.

Waiting for an hour or more to see a doctor in the college hospital is not.

Six doctors and 32 nurses work to serve 14,745 students. The ratio of students per doctor is too high.

Nothing can be done about the situation, however, with the present hospital facilities, according to Dr. Clifford G. Menzies, director of the health service.

'We simply do not have room to expand the staff," he

The present hospital was completed in 1940. At that time it contained 65 beds for a student popula-

tion of 6,800. A flu epidemic filled the hospital, and students were sent back to their living units.

In 1942, a two-week siege of flu saw 300 students per day sent back to their dorms. Wards were set up in living units, and a full-time nurse was hired to check on those

The student population has risen 217 per cent since the hospital was finished.

It still contains just 65 beds, with a possible seven more

The hospital had 51,932 outpatient cases in 1953-54, and 2,692 inpatients who stayed an average 2.8 days each in Olin Memorial.

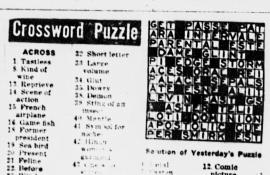
This is a heavy load for the present facilities. A repeat performance of the 1940 or 1942 epidemics would seriously overwork the hospital staff.

According to Dr. Menzies, discussions are underway for added facilities when the college enrollment reaches 25 to 30 thousand.

The college catalog states that the "function of the Health Service is to provide adequate facilities for students who are in need of medical or psychiatric care, both on a preventive and curative level.'

Six doctors and 65 beds for 15,000 students are not "adequate facilities," if those students must wait an hour or more to see a doctor, and then perhaps be denied a hospital bed because of over-crowded conditions.

Students' needs and the resultant pressure on hospital staff and facilities demand that a hospital be given top priority on any proposed building schedule.



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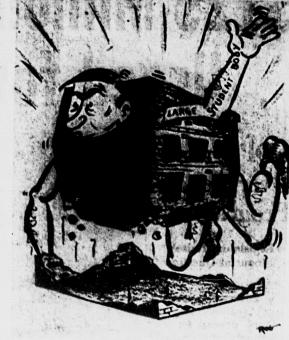
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Capitol Comments And the Voters?

By STAN STEINBORN -

on either side raised the ques-

tion that after all each Senator merely represents the people

living in his district and that no

one should have the right to tell the people whom they may or may not elect to serve them.

If any group could be termed the forgotten people of 1955, my vote would be for those cit-

izens who live in Wilkowski's

Perhaps if they raise the cry

of "taxation without represent-

ation" someone will get con-cerned about them.

State Senator-elect Anthony J. Wilkowski (D-Detroit). denied his seat in the Legislature last week, has taken his case to the Supreme Court.

Wilkowski, through his attornies, has requested the court to issue a writ forcing Lt. Governor Phil Hart to swear him in as a state Senator. This, Hart was not allowed to do by the Republican majority in the Senate when that body met for its opening session. into office the candidate of its

The whole Wilkowski case actually boils downs to two points which the court will have to decide. Number one, does the Legislature have the right to deny a seat to a duly elected member for an offense not specified in the constitu-tion as disqualifying a law maker?

If the court decides the Legislature has that right, it will have the second question to answer — does the Supreme Court have the power to com-mand a member of the Executive branch to take action?

Republican Senators voted against seating Wilkowski unagainst seating Willowani un-der the provisions of Article Five, Section 15 o 5the Michi-gan Constitution which states: "Each house shall judge the qualifications, elections and re-

Wilkowski argues that he can eligible by reason of something stated in the Constitution such as change of residence. He claims that the Legislature can not legally add to the list of disqualifications contained in the State Constitution in order

Since the case is not only im-portant politically, but also brings a very unusual problem in Constitutional Law, it can be expected that the Court's action will be followed with in-

Strangely enough, no one seems to be concerned with the fact that an entire senatorial district is without a voice in the Senate through no fault of its own. Unless of course the district is to blame for voting

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Interpreting the News

Quemoy a Decoy To Tachen Attack

The Red Chinese attack on the Tachen Islands is carefully planned and well-developed part of policy. It is not likely to be shaken by anything the West can do or say.

Last year, during all the informed Chinese Nationalists kept pointing their fingers away from that island at the mouth of Amoy Harbor and directly opposite Formosa and toward the Tachens 200 miles

toward the Tachens 200 miles farther north.

While the Reds were mak-ing noises around Quemoy, their real military concentra-tions were being made opposite

They have two important reasons for the current attack on the Tachens entirely aside from the attainment of new military positions.

They have promised the Chinese people to regain Formosa, which they cannot attempt now because the United States! 7th Fleet stands across the way and Peiping, . like everybody else, wants to risk no general ar now. Regaining Formosa became a

Chinese creed long before the Communist conquest of the mainland, and provides a chord

Letters New Name Petition Suggested

In regard to the letter sent in by Frank Williams in Wedne day's State News, may I suggest that a petition be initiated by the Michigan Legislature to approve the necessary legislation for the change of Michigan State College to Michigan State University. e petition could be posted

in the Union Building and wherever else convenient for students to sign. I am in favor of the change.

and certainly the prestige which the title of "University" will bring to State is well-deserved

If the student body would get behind the proposed change and let the Legislature know the strength behind the pro-posal, State will be a university before the Centennial celebration ends, if not before it even

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which can be struck among those people who have not maintained their loyalty to-ward long-gone Chiang Kai-It is important to the Reds

to make a show about keeping their promise. Even more important to a regime which is perfectly cap-able of ignoring popular opin-ion if it wishes is the psycho-logical effect.

logical effect on Asia of another defeat handed to the Anti-Com-Most of Asia now relishes

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LIN 42 An American soldier, half Indian, was re by the Russians Thursday after six years' captivity s in such poor shape the Army ordered hospital care after than the usual interrogation.

V Appeal nsidered End War

S. New Zealand, itain Discuss Reds

TOON (P)-Britain, the States and New Zeausuited Thursday on a e appeal for United intervention to stop around the Tachen between Nationalist d China.

ground combat zone time mainland 200 air or ship from

British Foreign Office d the three countries have been considering the U.N. Security Council a cease-fire in the whole

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X-rays will be given to enter next week.

mkorff, assistant director over the same period in 1954 health service. Conferences scheduled t

Chest Hospital.

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DINE

Pvt. William A. Verdine, 28, of Starks, La., was turned over to U.S. officials in the Soviet East Berlin headquarters, the third American to be released from loviet prison camps this month,

Verdine, missing from his unit at Coburg, West Germany, since-Feb. 3, 1949, told Army doctors be had stomach trouble feared for nis heart, and once suffered severe coughing fits in the coal runes of Vorkuta, Soviet forced labor camp in the Arctic.

Officers contented themselves with a quick, routine identifi cation and promptly turned th lanky soldier over to the medi-cal authorities.

In the five-mile ride from Sov-let headquarters to the U.S. Army barracks in West Berlin, Verdine asked once for a cigarette. Other-wise, he maintained a stolid sit-ence, exhibited no emotion but appeared extremely tense.

Back home on the farm near Starks, Mrs. Fannie Verdine, the almosoldier's mother, was doing the cup, washing when the news came of W his release. "Mether quit wash-ing," said Miss Edith Vectore, 23, a sister, who described the family

Verdine was hospitalized, but under guard. He will remain in detention while an inquiry determines if he shall face a court. martial for illegal absence

An Army spokesman and Verdine was tight-lapped about his ordeal, gave no explanation of how he got into the Secard cone and volunteered no information on life as a forced laborer.

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House chairmen for the UMOC committee held a meeting Thursday night to discuss plans for the contest

For the first time at MSC. rules committee consisting of de-legates from PanHel, ICC, AWS and Inter-Dorm Council along with the administrative adviser, Mrs. Lurline Lee met and wrote the rules to be followed during this year's contest.

Prior to this year, Alpha Phi Omega wrote the rules without the participation of any of the coed groups.

The first four days of the contest will be open to all candidates and their standings will be announced. The last two days, the top 10 finalists will have their standings and total money contributed announced.

This procedure was selected to avoid the "cut-throat" competition and to bring to mind the charitable purpose of the condets All proceeds from UMOC are given to Campus Chest.

Thirty-one women's living units are participating in this event.

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its are participating in this event. Each unit elects an ugly man to represent them on campus. The man with the most money backing him wins the contest.

From Feb. 15 to 17 and from Feb. 23 to 25 are the days sched-uled for the election. The winner will be announced at the King's Coronation dance Bailroom on Feb. 25.

A Snap? Thief Gets Into

NEWARK, N.J. (A) - Talk

Photographer Melvin Weiss, 32, of Glen Oaks, N.Y., poked his head under the black cloth shield of his tripod-mounted

shield of his tripod-mounted captera Wednesday preparing to take a picture of a store front. While he was focusing the lens, he told police, someone stole another camera he had set

Police Seek Spartan Editor *Impersonator*

Campus police are hunting a The first four days of the con-est will be open to all candidates himself to three MSC coeds as the

Ferrer said the individual was place, Allan Strelzoff, East Lans-not affiliated in any way with the ing freshman, second place, and Spartan. He asked that anyone Munzer Afifi, Beirut, Lebanon contacted about appearing in the senior, third place, monthly series get in touch with The Lansing YMCA is now pre-either campus police or the Spar-senting its 1955 Chess Tourney

Vets' Concert Bell-Aire Quartet Aids Wolverine To Sing at Dinner

The veteran's group sold Wol-verines during the jazz session.

A sales goal of 500 copies be-fore Jan. 31 has been set by the vets in order to help the Wolverine reach its goal of 10,000

cert. The time has not yet been arranged.
The vets will conduct a

campaign in downtown Lansing and East Lansing stores Jan. 29 to offer the Wolverine to merchants The last day to purchase a Wolverine is Jan. 31.

for anyone interested.

There were 35,968 reported In one year's time the offspring in the Union case of polionvelitis in the Unitfrom six moths can eat the weight
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The quartet is comprised of Lowell Everson, Midland, sopho-more, baritone; Donald Springer, Saginaw senior, bass; James Me-Mahon, East Lansing senior, ten-or, and Kenneth Ish, Pontiae sophomore, second tenor.

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By ART UNDERWOOD Western Intercollegiate Hockey League play enters a crucial per-med for the win-hungry Spartan

Traveling to Houghton to take on Michigan Tech in a two game series, the Spartans will be trying to get back on the victory trail to maintain their states of the standings.

U of M who dumped the Spartans two weeks ago, then split with a sagging Minnesota squad for five points in the standings. State's opponents for the standings.

top the lead with a comfortable gue cellar for 10 points in the competition to three seasons.

CROSBY

Close on the Spartans' heels however are the Wolves from the victory to a three way tie for U of M who dumped the Spartans two weeks ago, then split North Dakota. All have 8% points

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maintain their second the league standings. rugged series on Tech ice earlier Colorado College continues to this week to move out of the lease the lead with a comfortable gue cellar for the first time in

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league for goalies having played more than four games with a fine 2.4 goals allowed per game aver-age, one reason for his squad's udden success.

Bob's brother, Jack, at forward

in the scoring.

leads the Huskie pucksters in the scoring department with 10 goals and eight assists for 18 points, tied with MSC's Jim Ward for

Another brother combo that Sparians features a pair of speedy forwards Larry and Tom LaHay, who have collected even and six points respectively in league play and the third brother Andy who, as the Huskies reserve goalle has managed a respectable 2.7 goal average

Another important factor Feeh's mid-season sprint in the eague race is the youth of coach Record Holder

With only one senior on the roster, Renfrew has been some-what handicapped in the early part of the season by inexperience but the 22 freshmen and sophomores seem to have learned their lessons well if the Den-

Spartan coach Amo Bessone's men may go into the contests a bit rusty from their two week layoff but, with their league standing and the possibility of finishing the season with their first hockey championship in the history of the sport at MSC, the games should prove

cord with the Northerners folowing a 1-5, 5-3 series split ear-

The MSC icers split with Tech in the four games last season but managed to edge the Huskies in league standing, finishing sixth in

the Black and Gold's Sports is in the U.S. to study Industrial Relations. He is now working in a cevents on the Tech campus.

Crowded

Relations. He is now working in a plant near Ann Arbor.

The Swedish

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He plans to compete in the in- Gymnastic Team which will apdoor track season with a possi-bility of running outdoors. His 26 drew what is believed to be the first race of the season will be to-

athletes attending American colleges and universities. Boysen re-plied that he thought it was a Olympic Swedish Women's Team leges and universities, Boysen regood opportunity for these fellows of the better educational and athletic facilities in this

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"CASEY AT THE BAT"

ed an agreement on practice sessions for tearns in the Open Hockey League.

Starting next week, teams may reserve practice time through the IM office for Monday \$:15-10:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10-10:30 p.m.

Beeman says he plans to use the same time as the practice sessions for the league games. Tech to retain their second pos-ition as a double Tech victory would give the Houghton squad

for the league games.

Today is the final day for team

entries in the Hockey League. As of Thursday, 10 teams had re-turned their rosters. Among them Bob McManus, Techs "Mr. adlock" in the nets leads the

Badminton entries also close today. The deadline is 5 p.m. in the IM office.

Hopscotching the Wednesday bowling scores, Dave Lewis sted the high total with 460 for Phillips 7 in their victory over Spartan trip of the weekend, Three keglers topped 400 for

lips 4.

They were Roy Hamblen, 417; Don Losey, 411, and Lloyd Cocking with 409.

Max Riebenack collected 186

for the night's highest single score. His three game mark was 426 for Phillips 9.

Americans For Boysen

"Your Americans are in too

Such was the comment of Audun Boysen, Norweigian 1,000-meter world record holder, who has been in the United States only 10 days.

Boysen visited the MSC campus Wednesday afternoon to give a lecture on Norwegian sports to a physical education class.

The statement is somewhat of a paradox because Boysen, one of the world's fastest middle-distance runners, has run the 800 meters in 1:47.4 (.8 of a second off the world record) and the 1,500 meters in 3:44.2.

The 25-year-old Nordic, a recent graduate of Oslo University

country about a year and then back of the Cleveland Browns, is return to his native Norway a talented musician, too. He plays where a position is already awaiting him in an industrial plant.

Swimmers Hit Road For Iowa

Face Cyclones In Return Meet

By JACK MURRAY Michigan State's swimming team will take the longest

traveling to Ames, Iowa to face Iowa State. The Spartans will try to preserve their perfect season's rec-

ord, which now stands at 3-0.

This meet will mark the second meeting of the year between

In the season's opening meet In the season's opening meet, MSC barely eked out a 48-45 decision over the Cyclones. Since that meet, the Iowa State team fell to powerful Michigan by a 60-24 score.

The Cyclones, therefore, will be seeking their first win of the seathem more than a victory over the Spartans.

In their earlier meet with the Spartans, Iowa State showed sufficient team strength to rack up wins in five events. These victories include a double win by Cyclone ace Jim McKevitt in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle in which he set two new dual meet

The other lows State wins came in the 150-yard ind. medley, 300-yard medley relay, and 400-yard freestyle relay.

Moreover, the victory starved Iowa State men will have the added advantage of swimming in their own pool. This home pool advantage cannot be passed over lightly, most coaches agreeing that its' worth five points in any dual meet.

The Swedish National Men's largest indoor crowd on record when it performed on the style of play, that lost the game.

When queried as to what the campus of Penn State University thought of the many European last winter.

Anderson was embarrassed, an he was misqueted as bless.

This year the men's team has on a tour covering the Eastern.

Otto Graham, All-Pro Quarter-

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A Real Scholar

Little has been said lately about football and its scholastic phase but now comes a story from Maryland that is a real dilly.

Seems that an academic accrediting agency was checking into the scholarship situation at Maryland and found a gridder there who is in his fifth year of school and is only a junior.

This anonymous Terrapin has an IQ of 85 and has spent four years at the school with grades ranging from

In addition, he flunked some of his "sports skills" courses and took tennis and golf in summer school.

The investigating group labeled this "student" Case No. 16 of a long study.

Leaves one wondering what the other 15 were like. Itilizing your own players to impersonate visiting team Mir

foes in practice is an old athletic practice, but Forddy Anderson did it to perfection this week.

With Jim Raymond impersonating Gopher star Chuck Mencel, Anderson pointed out to his regulars that the Gopher ace could stand in mid-court most of the evening and score on his favorite long shot.

Then the scrimmaging began and Raymond calmly stood outside the foul circle and dropped in five straight baskets to emphasize the lesson.

Later, talking about the Indiana game, Anderson pointed Bob Hot out it was the Spartans' conservative habits, not their old

Anderson was embarrassed, and rightfully unhappy, that he was misquoted as blaming Pete Newell's system. Our apologies to both Forddy and Pete.

Collecting honors and accolades is nothing new to Spartan parallel gymnast Carl Rintz, but his latest honor is one of his

He is going to perform with the Swedish gymnasts who will visit our campus for a performance Wednesday.

They are one of the finest gymnastic groups in the world and and so far have drawn rave notices everywhere they have

They are also featured, on the cover and inside, in the newest issue of Sports Illustrated. The color pictures of the Swedes at work promise an interesting evening for the Spartans who attend the exhibition.

In addition to the students, Gymnastics Coach George have no Szypula is expecting a large group from Detroit and neighboring areas to attend the exhibition, including some diplo-

K nowing the spirit they are in, they probably won't need dividual it but (reading the big letters of the column from top seconds. to bottom) I wish the Spartans cagers all the best of it Saturday.

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Wilson to Replace Godfrey at Guard

hat happens when an irtible force meets an imable object?

basketball answer to that tion will be presented mlay night when Mich-State's basketball team the Cophers of Minne-

two teams are about as matched as two sounds can personnel and purpose, Soartans will counter the Garmaker-Chuck Mencel combine with their own

he Conher due ranks third 14th in the conference while rari is fourth with a 22 point rage and McCoy is 16th with

er the boards, the Spartan two men to combat the

ded who will start at center, sure that both Bob Arm-

ng, the Spartans' leadunder and the fifth best the Big 10, will have his full trying to clear the against the 6'10" Simono-

Anderson has anhis only line-up change, Pat Wilson in Walt God-

ent appearances in the in line-up and Anderson es he has earned a shot tarting berth.

e with a bad stomach, has linebacker the hospital twice since 1952.





Pendley Joins Squad

Matmen Ready For 4-Way Meet

Sparked by the return of Bill Tambo and Dick Hoke, the Spartan matmen will compete in a quadrangular meet in Evanston, Ill., Saturday seeking to score their first victory.

Engine the grapplers in the four-way meet will be North-who towers 6'10" high and weighs Sparked by the return of Bill Tambo and Dick Hoke, the Facing the grapplers in the four-way meet will be North-western, the hosts, Minnesota and Purdue.

Adding to the Spartan hopes is the filling of the injured Brian Harrison's heavyweight post. Hal Pendley, varsity football player, will represent MSC in the heavyweight division. Bobo, Topor sure that both Bob Armand Duane Peterson will Sign Contracts With Lions

Cosch Fendley Collin's only worry now is whether Norm Gill, 147-pound grappler, will be able to make the trip. Gill has been bothered by a shoul-der injury and is waiting the dector's report. end, and ex-Wolverine linebacker Ted Topor were signed Thursday

Bobo was an offensive end on
the 1952 Michigan State team
that went underfeated and won
a national title.

The 6' passe
catcher was signed as a free
agent by the
Lions.

Topor, a 215pounder, was a

Leading the Spartan contingent
will be Dick Gunner, undefeated
libe given stiff competition from
Minnesota's Bill Hunt who was
runner-up in the Big 10's 123pound class last year.

Also representing the Spartan's
in Saturday's meet will be Jim
Sinadinos, who whipped Indiana's
Jo Badell last week, 12-6. Ted
Lennox, MSC's blind wrestler,
and Dick Abraham. Leading the Spartan contingent

pounder, was a quarterback and the Wolverines in the Wolverines in

in the hospital twice since

He was the Lions' 15th draft
choice two years ago. Both men
just got out of the armed forces.

The Spartan grapplers, in the best shape they've been all seals and their home town supinto an upset Saturday.

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The spectator appeal of the dimensions and the ball innested squard is enhanced by
its coach, Ozzie Cowles He is
famous in the mid-west for his
best shape they've been all seathrowing temper tantrums,
thrown for a variety of reasons.

Occasionally he moves onto the
playing surface to vent his ire.

Minnesota Paced by Garmaker

Giant Center Aids Copher Attack

with a pair of sharpshooters Ohio State and a veritable glant leading their attack.

The sharpshooters are co-captains Dick Garmaker and Chuck Mencel, both holdovers from last

year's All-Conference team.

The Gothers depend on their outside shooting attack for most of their points and, with Garmak-er and Mencel leading that attack they are tied for first in the Big 10.

Garmaker ranks third in the conference in scoring while Mencel is 14th.

275 pounds.

A top notch rebounder, Simonovich is also the 18th top scorer in Rounding out the Gopher quin-

tet will be sophomore Dave Tuck-er at the other forward spot and Gerald Lindsley at guard.

John Benington, Spartan as-sistant coach who scouted the Gophers, reports they have the best outside shooting attack in

points per game in conference play, does the bulk of his scoring with an unorthodox jump shot.

"The boys have worked hard and shown a great deal of improvement since their last meet," with an unorthodox jump shot.
Unlike most jump shot artists,
Garmaker is standing still before
he shoots, using the shot in the usually shoots from the left corr

Mencel, whose average is 17.2. uses a normal set shot from the center for his scoring fetes.



team will invade Jenison Fencers Face In Road Meet

Hope to Avenge Last Year's Loss

Ohio State will host the Spartan fencers Saturday in

a dual meet at Columbus. Coach Charles Schmitter's men will be gunning for their second victory against their third opponent when they meet the Bucks.
State's fencers boast a 14-13 win over lowa while suffering a 19-8 setback at the hands of Notre Dame in a triangular meet last weekend.

Coach Schmitter plans to use his same lineup as last week. In foil, Jerry Breen, Chandler Benton, and Fred Shulak will represent the Spartans,

Harry Blount, Dale Blount and Jim Dooley will meet the Chioans in the epec event, while George Thomas, Bill Lacey and Crmando (Lugie) Ordorico will wield sa-

avenge a 20-7 drubbing by the

Buckeyes last year.

The well balanced Ohio team
finished third in the Big 10 last

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Ospe-A-Delay Romp to Win, 52-11 Sigma Nu Routs Theta Chi

John Gersonde took high scor-ing honors for the winning team with 18 points, Maynard Spotts lead the losers with five.

Alpha Tau Omega 28, Delta Tau Belta 26

The ATO's defeated the Delt's, 28-24, in a rough, close basketball ball game that was not decided till the final minute. Both teams showed depth, team work, and a sharp possing attack.

Ron Laug and Martin Stauffer, forwards for ATO, dropped in nine and eight points respectively while Don Butcher and Larry Rowe hit for eight and six for the Delts.

Psi Upsilon 25, Alpha Gamma Rho 18

Don Harden hit the hoop for 17 points to pace the Psi U's to a

Skiing Good

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35-18 win over the AGR's. Pat Burke also looked good for the guard, proved to be a small pai U's, hitting for 10. The well thern in the Phi Delta side balanced Psi U team was to by scoring nine points, much for the hard playing AGR's and led from the opening whistle.

Zeta Beta Tau 28, Delta Upation 26

Beta Theta Pi 28, Triangle 16

In a good defensive game, the Betas defeated Triangle 29-14.

The ZBT's managed to fight off a last minute raily by DU, to win, 29-24. Ralph Levine proved to be the downfall of the losers by scoring 18 points.

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Levine's display took individual scoring honors, while Paul Philips paced the losers with 13.

Phi Delta Theta 41, Lambda
Chi Alpha 18

Jerry Fairman, and Ian Ulen all scored 10 points apiece to lead the Phi Delts to a 41-18 win over the losers of the Phi Delts to a 41-18 win over the losers of the Phi Delts to a 41-18 win over the losers of the Phi Delta Chi and the Phi Delta Chi a



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Juniors to Gire Re

Friday Over WKA

MSC Talent To Fight Polio

Jan Somers, Miss Rig 10, will join Prof. Paul Bagwell, head of the communication skills department, in a March of Dimes fund-raising drive over WILS radio and WTOM-TV tonight through Saturday morning.

Polio Drive Awaits Vote Of Congress

Spartan Moms To Join March

Spartan Village mothers day and hope that Student Congress will approve a bill show granting them permission.

The bill was introduced at the student government meeting last Thursday to allow Spartan Village to conduct a drive in that area for the March of Dimes.

Student ruling permits only one is contained in the Campus Chest Drive Congress members must meeting Wednesday

The Mothers' March, a country-wide project to raise funds for the March of Dimes, set a county goal of \$51,000 this year. About 4,000 mothers will participate in the county.

Michigan set a goal of three million dollars this year. Prof. Paul Bagwell, head of communieation skills and state chairman for the National March of Dimes, expressed confidence that contri-

butions will reach the goal Spartan Village Council revers-ed its veto on the Mothers' March because the members felt that "it was the civic duty of Spartan Villane families to safe-guard their children," according to President Pat Callahan

"The council had vetoed the The council had vetoed the March. Jan. 5, because mem-bers feared a precedent that could be used by any group asking permission to solicit funds in the college area.

When the plan was presented to Karl H. McDonel, secretary of the objections. But if Student Congress refuses to pass the bill, Secretary McDonel said he would not in-tervene with their decision.

A similar incident occurred in 1932, when Spartan Village wives were refused permission to hold the drive. But the residents set own policy and conducted the drive without student government's approval, according to

Besidents may signify whether they wish to make a donation by turning on their porch lights or attaching a white cloth to their dborknobs. The collectors will doorknobs. The collecte visit only these houses.

In the middle ages the feeding couraged because it was believed cause children to acquire some of the traits of the animals. Koha's "Night Watch."

Looking for

Something

SPECIAL

Ragwell, state chairman of the March of Dimes, will be heard midnight Friday in a talk on the second annual Lansing crusade against polio.

Accompanying Miss Somers as entertainers from MSC are Tom Aquino and his combo, Jack Wipper, Lansing Junior, and Ron Grow, Lansing sophomore. Wipper will demonstrate his shill as aw amateur magician and Grow will perform with

On request, some of the state, county and city officials invited will march for dimes Thurs- to the program may speak a line or two for a donor. French, WILS arranger for the

Talent from the greater Lansing area will also perform for viewers and listeners.

Last year's March of Din simulcast from Lansing netted approximately \$3,000.

Pledges to the March of Dimesolicitation drive each year, which will be taken by telephone during in the Campus Chest the course of the program. The ress members must Civil Air Patrol will hold a unit new bill at their in the studio at WILS to receive pledges. CAP members will also pick up the money and convey song requests to the entertainers.

The Greater Lansing Restaurant Association and area mer-chants are donating food and gifts to be awarded during the pro-

Sounds, Scenes Of Virgin Islands Offered in Movie

the Virgin Islands" in the Audi-torium at 8 p.m. Saturday, they'll hear the sounds of the islands,

made on-the-spot recordings of the areas he photographed to make them more real to his audiences. Areas to be shown in the World

Travel Series film include the San Cristobal Fortress, the city of San Juan. Aguadilla. lumbus landed in 1493, coconut groves and sugar cane fields.

ID cards will admit students to the program

Musician to Give Senior Recital

Martha Driver, Lansing music major, will give her senior recital on the French horn at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Music Auditorium.

Accompanied by pianist Betty Jo Heckrodt, Mrs. Driver will play A. C. Haugland's "Suite of Two Pieces." "Melody" by Feodor Akimenko and "Reverie, Op. 24"

y Alexander Glazounov. Flutist Dwain Mitchell, Grand of onemal milk to babies was dis- Rapids junior, and tympanist James Driver, Mrs. Driver's

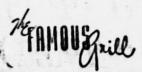


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Grover Fleming, 18 were picked up Tuesday night around 8:30 by

Flint Police officers, who stopped

Upon investigation of the vehi-

typewriter, answering the des-

cription of a typewriter taken from the Glenn Cairn Grade

School. Change from a coke ma-

chine was also reported missing.

Glee Club to Entertain

MSC Glee Club will appear at

ence and Arts and the Continuing

President Hannah and members

of the Athletic Department will address the high school students

gathered at Kellogg.

At Athletic Banquet

Two soldiers, AWOL from Fort

Schools

(Continued from Page 1) first year, 34 the second year and an ultimate 30.

11 A special state school aid allowance of \$1,000 to schools for each fully centified teacher hired partment, awaiting arraignment

at the required minimum salary.

12 Recodification of school laws to simplify annexations, bonding to an East Lansing school Monplans and provide a more equitable base for school tax assess-

13 Legislation requiring districts which operate no schools to combine with operating districts within, say, three years,

14 Elimination of state tuition payments to districts sending pupils to other districts as an encouragement to district mergers.

15 Femoval of discrimination on for transporting pupils

the actual cost.

16 More money for the state tax ommission to help local assessors in obtaining more local tax funds

to schools by paying two-thirds of

17 Increased state aid to junior olleges from \$130 per pupil to

the All-State Athletic Banquet Saturday night at Kellogg Center. 18 State funds to pay communities half the cost of expanding junior colleges, possibly combined with a central state authority over The Glee Club's appearance is part of the Cap and Gown Series, sponsored by the School of Scijunior colleges.

19 Legislation permitting adsupporting one junior college

Party Girls Russian Paper Leads Reform of 'Flaming Youth'

MOSCOW (A)-Russian party girls wear "indecently tight" dresses, slit skirts and bright lipstick, hold bedroom parties with zoot-suit boys and dance to American boogie-woogie and bebop. That is the description in the newspaper Soviet Cul-

The official organ of the Ministry of Culture, in an article spread over six columns Tuesday, called the girls "stylyagi" suit boys who are their counterparts. They are the flaming youth who ape Western tastes and dress and whose parents have enough money to let them indulge their tastes. The word stylyagi derives from



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SEASON

Victor Herbert Ticket Distribution To Start Tuesday

There'll be a promise of Victor Herbert metalite in the air when the burious siebes for the Tiere thre-Concert Series' "Victor Herbert Festival" begins Tuesday at a.m. at the Union Ticket Office. The festival is scheduled for Peb. 1 at 8:15 p.m. in the audi-

Included in the cast are four singing stars—tenor Robert Roun-seville, soprano Lillian Murphy, baritone Glenn Darwin and mez-zo-soprano Jean Leslie.

Also giving voice to the Herbert tunes will be a 12-voice chorus

Milk Outdraws Colas for Students

Milk evidently can hold its own against soft drink competi-tion if it's easily available. This was shown by a comparison of two milk vending machines and a soft drink machine placed side by side at MSC's Ag Hall.

During a recent month, the milk machines sold 2,393 units of chocolate and white milk. In the same period, the soft drink machine sold 2,112—a dif-

The price, ounce for ounce, was the same. Vending machines have helped make milk a popular snack for both staff members and students. In MSC's Shaw Dormitory, three machines sell 10,000 cartons each month.

Harden

Reynolds, who said Harden was tenying the college "sometime after March." has been successful several times in the past when making predictions about changes of athletic personnel at MBC.

Besides serving as chairman of the Athletic Council, Dean Harden is MSC. Seculity representation.

den is MSC's faculty repre-tive to the Big 10.

Professor's Art To Show in East

An anniversary celebration in

An anniversary celebration in another part of the country ocasioned the showing of an MSC faculty member's painting.

Dr. Paul Love, associate professor of fine arts, had a water color entry, "Sea Memories," accepted for the Baltimore Museum of Art's Silver Anniversay Season tribute to assenote.

Both American and Canadian artists' works of seaports, including the Port of Baltimore, have been accepted for the exhibition, which closes Feb. 20.

Deadline Set

Students who expect to take Education 302, 345, or Education 400a, and 400b spring term, should file application by Feb. 1 in the teacher education office, section F, Wells Hall, according to Dr. Wm. V. Hicks, coordinator of student teaching

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION

Calendar for January

Fri. 21 Evening Services 7:15 p.m. Followed by Oneg Shabbat with Israeli songs

Sun. 23 Talk on "College to Community" 7 p.m. Wed. 26 Mambo Lessons 7 p.m.

South American instructors

Thurs. 27 Executive Council Meeting

Sat. 29 Open House Sponsored by ZBT fraternity

Sun. 30 TV Party - informal

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Club to Feature

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Tenor John Hyde, Yale Dr. S. C. Lee, head of foreign atudies at MSC, will lecture on his color alides.

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