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Be Effected End of Year

BEACH, Fla. (4)d CIO leaders Wed greed to end the 20split in organized d merge into a single member union fed-

Meany, president of the Federation of Labor, er Reuther, head of the of Industrial Organiza edicted that necessary the end of the year.

said the powerful new ization, not yet giv drive to bring mil-

erger agreement was two 10-man committees g the rival union or-

and Reuther said that together of their federa-ald bring about a strongmore effective unior in dealing with emin seeking to achieve

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mons are to enter the ons" with the right to be Reuther although y said he would not be e. Reuther also heads member CIO Auto

CIO unions also will right to name and staff organizing activities w federation.

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e AFL-CIO merger bed. Meany and Reuthinvite John L. Lewis' nt unions in the rail-ine Workers and other other industries to

EWS IN BRIEF

Plan OK'd

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tion Begins

Formosa (P)—U inese an quitting the sarch-fithe Tachens W ines-guns of the U. S. Sev-bern



Gail Hullinger and Bob Matuja, top salesmen for Wolverine.

Wolverine

verine sales manager.

John Conolly, promotion man-ager, termed contest results much better than the fall drive

in which the high salesman sold 60 books. Last year's sales record was also broken.

and West Africa. A niece of Dr. William J. Beale sent a special delivery letter ordering a year-

Construction Bids

For Dorms Due

torial Magazine.

Awards Top

Just Tired **Income Tax Filer** Too Busy for Own

By The Associated Press

A Hamtramack insurance man who said he made out income tax returns for 1,000 persons but was too busy to file one of his own, paid a \$10,000 fine and was

placed on a year's probation in federal court Wednesday. Joseph M. Kaminski was charged with failure to pay taxes in 1951 and 1952. Tax agent said he owed \$5,610 for the two

"I was too busy and too tired to file," Kaminski told Judge

Theodore Levin.
When asked if he still makes out tax forms for others, Kam-ski refused to comment.

Ag Work Praised At Banquet

By GENE RITZINGER

J. O. Christianson, Director of Agriculture Short Courses at the University of Min-nesota said Wednesday night Wolverines were sold in Berkey dorms, fraternity and sorority "All other land grant colleges houses, and the Union. in the U. S. look to MSC for ing received. Last week orders were received from Nicaragua were received from Nicaragua

Speaking before 400 short course alumni and their families at a banquet in the Union Ballroom, Christianson especially book following a feature article praised MSC Short Course Director Ralph Tenney. He said peared in the Detroit News Picector Ralph Tenney. He said Tenney "stimulated many other land grant colleges to start short courses in agriculture."

Christianson said the main objective of short courses is not to just train young people in techniques "but to teach them to work together, be toland have a sense of divinity."

These things, he said, "are the justification of our colleges'

Former Lansing mayor Sam Street Hughes acted as toastmast-er at the banquet. He also praised MSC's short course program, noting that seven short course graduates are serving in the state legis-

Today's Farmers' Week events will be highlighted by a speech by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson in the Auditorium starting at 3:15 p.m.

When the men's housing development is completed the four close to be turned in at the Cainpus Chest office, 4th floor Union.

All groups planning to sponsor of 2,800 students. Bryan, Rather and Butterfield now house 1,500 in their petitions between 8 and students.

Governor G. Mennen Williams will precede Secretary Benson with a talk scheduled to begin at 3 p.m.

the farmer to commence at 10 a. m. in Fairchild Theater. Farmers will hear talks on recent changes

in the law.

Also starting at 10 a.m. will be a discussion on labor saving de-vices from agricultural engineers. The program will be given in the Agricultural Engineering Build-

"ronight a program entitled "Accent on Youth," will be pre-sented in the Auditorium. It will sented in the Auditorium. It will start at 7:30 p.m. and will be televised over WKAR-TV. Asst. Prof. Arden M. Peterson of the recreation department will be master of coverages.

Senate Ratifies Formosa Treaty

McBride Resigns From Office

Barry Appointed Centennial Head

Micki McBride, Bay City enior, resigned Wednesday night from her student government post as Secretary of State Affairs.

Her resignation was received immediately following a Student Congress meeting, where Bill Barry, Syracuse, N. Y. senior, was approved as the new director of the Student Centennial Commis-

on. No action was taken during Wednesday night's meeting on the bill to repeal the Angeli anti-dis-crimination ordinance. The Com-mittee on Congress Business and Student Affairs, to whom the bill was referred last week, reported it had not had time to reach a decision on the bill.

Gail Hullinger, Royal Oak sophomore and Bob Matuja, Detroit sophomore, received \$25 gift certificates Wednesday as winners in the Wolverine's Jan. 17-31 sales contest.

Moscow (P)—Marshall Georgi K. Zhukov, Russia's most glittering war hero, became head of the study the bill will be held Tuesday in a continuing shakeup of the regime.

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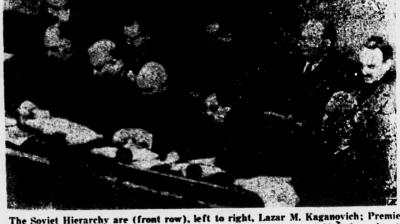
Miss Hullinger, with 103 books, Barry, the head of the governwas the high salesman. The 1,626 ment's Academic Benefits Bureau, annuals sold in the contest swel- was named by Hurst to replace Roy Rider, who resigned as comled the total number sold to 7,560. missioner last Sunday He also had Other high salesman were Jean
Cabbage, Des Moines, Iowa freshA. Hannah for a seat on the Stuman, Bob Gronewald, Battle dent-Faculty Centennial Commit-Creek junior, and Mary Fagan, tee.

The Harrison Road crossing between the Brody dormitory group and Kellogg Center was the subject of a resolution introduced by Congressman Dick

Johnson said that 1500 students must cross the road every day to reach their classes. Heavy traffic and the lack of traffic lights or other controls makes the crossing difficult and dangerous, he said. Some mail orders are still be-

His resolution, to establish a committee to study the situation and make recommendations, was turned over to the Student Rights and Welfare Committee for further action.

Bills were passed to grant a one-year temporary charter to Alpha Kappa, Jewish men's club, and to appropriate 5111.46 to send President Hurst to a conference on "Selectivity and Descrimination in American Universities," March 25 at the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-



The Soviet Hierarchy are (front row), left to right, Lazar M. Kaganovich; Premier Nikolai Bulganin; Nikita S. Khrushchev, secretary-general; Georgi Malenkov, deputy premier and Klementi Voroshilov.

Malenkov Named Deputy Premier

Zhukov to Head Soviet Armies

Wednesday America will remain alert and continue to pursue peace

Through the Supreme Soviet Parliment, the Soviet Union addressed a declaration to all parliaments of the world, warning that Europe "could become the arena of a new war" if the Western nations carry through plans to arm West Germany.

The Supreme Soviet, adopting



Bulganin nominated Zhukov to succeed him as defense minister. He also nominated the deposed Premier, Georgi M. Malenkov, to be minister of power stations as well as deputy premier, a his comedown for Malence of the college police at 9 p.m. on a bus bound for St. Johns. His name is being withheld pending microstreation.

He was a wartime acquainthrough strength in the face of a Soviet shakeup he interpreted as an expression of internal "dissatisfaction."

tance of President Eisenhower, then Allied Commander in chief, in Germany and the two satisfaction."

Centennial

Instructions

Centennial officials have

Persons attending the Con-ocation are asked to be seat-

ed by 2:45 p.m.

Concourse by 5 p.m. today

Registration for the Founders'

tation is for the delegate or guest only," he said.

Students Study

Founding of New

Literary Magazine

Woods junior, was elected direc-

tor for the magazine. Walt Oles-

only to invited guests.

Distributed In a spur of the moment reply to a Washington news conference query. Eisenhower Wednesday said, he would not hesitate to conissued special instructions for sult his advisers - "if we found it participants in the Saturday desirable" - on the question of inviting Zhukov to visit the Founders' Day program. United States.

What the top-level reshuffling are open to the public. A cerein Moscow means to the world, the President said, "won't be apparent for some time."

He said it doesn't necessarily signify a tougher policy toward the United States, since the Russians "would say anything that would suit their purpose at the moment of a great signifi-cant change of this kind in their cavernment."

otov was right in claiming that this country now is the laggard in atomic weapons as a result of Russian success in developing the hydrogen bomb. Nor, he said, is there any proof that Soviet Foreign Minister Mol-

ydrogen bomb. Zhukov's appointment was an-Student Held

For Gun Theft

investigation.

64-6 Vote **Backs China Nationalists**

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Morse Calls Pact "Military Alliance"

WASHINGTON (A) - The Senate Wednesday night approved the administration's treaty with the Chinese Nationalist government committing the United States to the defense of Formosa and the Pescadores.

The vote for ratification was 64-6, far in excess of the required two-thirds of those voting.

The lop-sided approval fol-lowed relatively brief debate.

Sen. George (D-Ga.) chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations MOSCOW 6P1-Marshall Georgi enkey but still an important other link in this chain of import- Committee which reported the

of involving the United States in World War III.

Morse offered two amendments which were soundly de-feated.

A vote of 57-11 rejected his proposal to specify that the treaty does not officially recognize any Chinese Nationalist title to Formosa and the Pescadores.

This Morse amendment sought Two of the four main events to write into the treaty itself re open to the public. A cere-what the Foreign Relations Commony will be held in Brody Hall at 10:30 a.m. to honor the MSC-Penn State Centennial stamp. will be held in Brody Hall mittee preferred to treat as an 30 a.m. to honor the MSC- "understanding" to the effect Penn State Centennial stamp, that the treaty has no bearing on the 3 p.m. Convocation in the Auditorium, featuring an address by Dr. James B. Conant, 11 c. The committee wrote down the committee wrote wrote down the committee wrote wrote wrote wrote wrote wrote wrote wro

High Commissioner for Germany, port urging approval of the pact.

The committee said the treaty would not change in any way the legal status of Formosa, which the United States wrestled from Japan in World War

Morse insisted that this provisdent ticketholders should return ion should be in the treaty it-such tickets to the Centennial self, but mustered support from Information Booth in the Union only nine Democrats, Sen. Langer (R-ND), and himself for the

The noon luncheon and the 7 amendment.
p.m. Awards Banquet are open A second A second Morse amendment lost 60-10. It would have struck out language under which the United States and Nationalist Day program will be held in Brody Hall from 2:30 to 7:30 wished, on the mutual defense of p.m. Friday and from 8:30 a.m. China could agree, if they both wished, on the mutual defense of territories other than Formosa China could agree, if they both wished, on the mutual defense of

and the Pescadores,
George told the Senate the treaty would stand as a clear warning for the Chinese Commu-

Construction bids for the three additional dorms to the Harrison Rd. development will be received by the college today. The State Board of Agriculture will select the contractor at its Feb. 18 meeting, according to Fem. 18 meeting, according to Empry G. Foster, manager of the dormitroes and food service. Besides the additional men's Besides the additional men's Due at Noon Today The State Board of Agriculture will select the contractor at its Grant and Bob Fuller were elected to the Congress Committee on edit to the Congress Committees. Those lunature was not not required to steal as 38 colt revolver from a Stadium As 38 colt revolver from as 38 colt revolver from a Stadium As 38 colt revolver from As 3 invitations as a general rule, Dr. Kenneth Wilson Founders' Day For Spinsters "Unless notified by personal letter that the invitation includes both husband and wife, the invi-

Johnny Long's band will play this year's Spinister's Spin, March 4.

Through an error in the Union Board calendar, the dance is listed for March 11, but any coing will be held tonight at 7 dance will have missed her chance to escort her man to the

affair.

At a meeting Tuesday sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, students were elected chairmen to investigate the starting of a literary magazine at MSC.

Testic Oldham Huntington Tower Guard consumers at Asset Consumers of the starting of the starting of a literary magazine at MSC. decided upon by Morter Board, Spartan Women's League and Jackie Oldham, Huntington Tower Guard, co-sponsors of the

event.

Tickets at \$4,00 a couple will be on sale at the Union Ticket Office Feb. 22. It will be held in the Auditorium from 8 p.m. 133

tor for the magazine. Walt Olesky, Cicero, Ill., senior, will be chairman of student relations and publicity, and Marilyn McKee, Detroit junior, will be co-ordinator to the English department.

Discussions of the magazine will be continued at another, open student meeting hard week.

A State Service for Business

Other events today include a discussion on "social security for MSC Research Bureau Finds Answers

Whether it's studying Michi-Michigan State College Bureau of Business Research always comes up with valuable find-

ings.
Its main goal is helping out-Its main goal is neighing out-state Michigan business organi-zation associations, which can't afford the aid of a private sur-vey concern, according to Dr. David J. Luck, director of the

The bureau's services are broad enough to include such areas as institutional management, labor relations, journal-

ism and many others. Any organization can obtain statistics, such as population figures, income data, or construction trends. The bureau will either find the information or direct the seeker to its

The B.B.R., which was started three years ago, also conducts extensive aurveys for more complicated projects.

These studies are modify-

also use the telephone and mail to get our information," Luck

Most projects require expenditures and are financed by the sponsor, under agreement with the college.

The average length of time required for a study is from four to 10 months, Luck said. The recent survey of taxa-

tion of trailer parks required six months work. About eight studies are conducted a year.

and central Michigan refriger-ation potentialities.

The bureau, which is operat-ed by a staff of five in addition to Luck, also publishes a bi-monthly magazine entitled Business Topics" which is sent to 3,000 subscribers throughout the staffs and ma-tion.

conducted in person, but we the B.B.R. has made include surveys of Lansing appliance sales, industrial potentialities of Monroe, Michigan summer tourist trade, development of tourist facilities at Port Huron and central Michigan refriger-

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Night Staff

Michigan State News

The Easy Way

to Win Her Heart

Music Students Pay

Music majors aren't the only ones who should be re-

When the building is completed more non-majors will

be able to enroll in music courses. Dr. Roy Underwood,

head of the music department says increased facilities

And state tax payers can't have any qualms about the

The money is coming from the music department is-

In this way, music majors who pay \$50 a term, and

self. Bonds now financing the addition will be paid off

non-majors, who study music for \$35, will be paying for

The addition will include two soundproofed practice

Most of the rooms will be replacements for rooms in the South Campus music annex, which is being torn

down. But they will be far better than their inconvenient

predecessors, which were never really fitted for music

practice because the temporary annex has no sound-

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has ever taught, in that South Campus structure will

rooms, the largest single expense of the building project, plus two studios, three offices, five classrooms and a large

from a building fund built up by music fees.

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Vander Werp Plan

Business Basis For Education

need for more adequate education facilities have been presented in the last month.

One was the comprehensive plan outlined by Gov. G. Mennen Williams in his message to the Legislature. It covered basic problems in the state's primary and secondary schools and universities.

The other plan, still in the suggestion stage, attacked the problem of expanding higher education in Michigan. The chairman of the Senate's education committee, Sen. Don Vander Werp (R-Fremont), recommended a survey to study his own radically different suggestions for getting the state more college facilities.

Much of the Governor's proposal was concerned with coordinating Michigan's education program and pulling lagging local districts closer to state standards.

Special state aid for districts employing fully certified teachers, encouragement of a minimum teachers salary and suggested legislation to produce more mergers of small school districts were parts of the Williams plan.

It and the Vander Werp suggestions both support one major proposal-more state support for junior and community colleges in Michigan.

Williams, however, would modify educators, recommendations and provide 25 million dollars each year for a new college construction.

Vander Werp proposes turning responsibility for planning college expansion over to a group dominated by businessmen and industrial leaders, to put the planning on a more business-like basis.

Other parts of the senator's "more for your money" program could produce more facilities-and fewer students.

He calls for student to pay more proportionate share of their education costs. If the proportionate share approaches half, it could force a lot of students from school, Currently, MSC students are paying only \$180 of the more than 1,000 per student need to operate MSC.

Vander Werp, who points to the quarter-billion dollars state educators say they'll need by 1970 for new college facilities, would also tack an extra increase on out-state

We don't know about the "thousands of Michigan families" who "pay into college and university funds and get no benefit," according to Vander Werp. But its a cinch that his plan will get no support from the state's 60,000 college students and their families.

Student Advice

New Records, Needles Would Improve WKAR

At least during the Centennial, if not at other times, Michigan State College should show the public that it is no small time outfit.

Along these lines, it would help if the college radio station would obtain some records of reasonable quality and discard some of the scratchy distorted ones it plays.

It might also be advisable for the station to change needles once in a while. Even diamond needles should be changed af-

Undoubtedly someone at WK-AR will reply in a letter to the editor stating that needles are changed every two months or so. But there is still the pro-blem of the beat up records that can't sound good on any

WKAR-FM offers no advantage in quality over WKAR-AM it merely enables one to listen to evening programs. And need the station ride the gain in such an obvious manner?

William Holm

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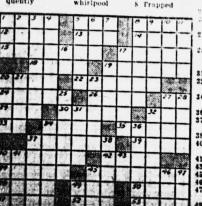
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Norm Kesel 109 E. GRAND RIVER **About Western Alliance**

Soviets Put French Doubters on Spot

The Russians have done it again.

For several days, since the fall of the Mendes-France Cabinet in France, proponents of the Paris agreements on rearmament of Germany have feared for their success. German opponents of the step had taken on new life. Chancellor Adenauer began an intense campaign for pop-

ular support, realizing he was running a close race. The French internal situation was such that nobody knew what would happen.

By any slight amendment the Council of the Republic, weak counterpart of the British House of Lords in the French parliamentary system, could send the proposals back to a widely divided Assembly which had passed them originally only under great pressure from Mendes-

The uncertainty has by no means been resolved.

But Tuesday's shift in the Soviet government, emphasizing the "tough line" and accompanied by bombast and military threats against the West, was immediately hailed by supporters of the Western Alliance as having put the doubters on the spot.

I often wish that I had started making a list, at the beginning of the cold war, of the number of times that Russian actions have caused a stiffening of Western intent when it was wavering.

Actually, the sudden appearance of what seems to be increased military influence in the Russian government may not carry great international significance In Russia, as in the United States, the international

situation has an impact on practically every movement' and every policy. But this is true by varying degree, as measures pertain more to domestic or foreign affairs. The present upheaval in Rusia seems to be more of a

domestic afair, although heavily involving the allocation of productive capacity for purposes of war or peace.

War production has won. That might be taken as an indication that military leaders are emerging as a result of their own strength. The appointments of Zhukov and Bulganin and the prominence given Gen. Konev before the Supreme Soviet add color to this interpretation.

If there is an actual increase in army power in Russia, it does not necessarily follow that an increase in war danger is a corollary. General staffs have a long record of restraining or opposing military adventures unless they are convinced of easy victory.

No military staff can be convinced of easy victory in a general war today.

But the West has chosen to interpret the whole series of Russian events as threatening, in line with her organization of the satellites in a military union to face the new Western Alliance

And by that token they are required to permit no sins of omission amon gthemselves.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

INFORMATION

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5:30 p.m., Wolverine Office YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB

GERMAN CLUB 7:30 p.m., International Cen-

PRE-MED CLUB 7 p.m., 36 Union

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCE-MENT OF MANAGEMENT

7 p.m., Tower Room, Union

ACROBAT CLUB

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Assn. James Niblock, instructor of music, will speak to Gamma

Members of Union Board preparing for their Valentine Dance Saturday night are Pat Keefe, Glencoe, Ill. junior; Carol Lundgren, Grosse Pointe junior and Barbara Wheeler, East Lansing junior.

Church News

Breakfast, Talks Slated by Groups

By SUE ANDERSON

Breakfasts and religious discussions will be sponsored by Math Award several church groups this weekend.

Newman Club will hold a painting party Saturday morning and afternoon at Newman Hall. Communion breakfast Rapids senior, was the winner of after the 8:45 mass will honor students from the Upper the L. C. Plant \$50 cash award after the 8:45 mass will honor students from the Upper given annually since 1939 to an Feninsula. Open house at Newman Hall will be held Sunday given annually since 1939 to an outstanding mathematics student. at 8 p.m.

tion Presbyterian program meeting will be held tonight at 7 in and Evangelical and Reformed Judaism, Is it Attracting matics honorary.

Second prize awards of \$30 committees of CSF will meet at 8 the Jewish Youth?" that same tonight in College House.

CSF denominational breakfasts will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday in College House. "In-vest Your Summers" will be the topic of Campus Vespers that night at 7:30 in Peoples'

Hillel Foundation will hold services Friday at 7:15 p.m. The newly organized philosophy class of Hillel will meet Saturday at 3 p.m. in Hillel Foundation House. Executive Council will

meet at 3 p.m. Sunday.

A Kosher Kitchen will be held
Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in Hillel



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Have you been blind dating lately? If you answer "yes" to this question. lebrating Valentines Day little early.

For according to traditional tales, blind dating only took place during Valentines celebrations when young women drew the names of their beaux drew the na for the day.

Therefore even in the good ole' days, the mating was all left up to Dan Cupid.

And with Valentine's Day approaching (it's Monday you know), it's time to start sending your versions of "you're sweet-er than." or for the unsenti-mental ones, "Malenkov's out of it and so are you!"

If you're intending to forget altogether the sentimental holiday, you're not too wrong. For Webster states that love notes have no actual connection with St. Valentine.

But the custom has remained... and for thousands of people everywhere—a simple heart-shaped card bearing the sim-ple words "I love you"—has signified that there is something over a second in this world. extra special in this world . . even if it be in the form of a Valentine.

Harkness Wins

William L. Harkness, Eaton

Harkness received the award A Christian Student Founda- House, Rabbi Phillip Frankel, Hil- at a banquet Tucsday night spon-

Second prize awards of \$30 WKAR-TV.
went to Philip J. Douglas, Lansnight.

Meeting Sunday night at 7 30 will be the Lutheran Student Assn. James Niblock, instructor.

Ment to Philip J. Douglas, Lansing junior, Don R. Lack, Attica junior, and Wolter W. Turner, Assn. James Niblock, instructor.

Japan produces about 70 per-Delta members on "Music in the Lutheran Church." Sunday devotions will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Martin Luther Chapel.

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Modeling dresses that they will wear in the home economics fashion show this afternoon are Betsy Richards, East Lansing sophomore and Margaret Miller,

MSC Coeds Model Century of Fashions

years will be modeled this afternoon in the 18th annual home economics style show.

"Clothes As a Way of Life" will be the theme of the show presenbe the fisher and staff members the fashion show will include cos-of the School of Economics from 1.30 to 2.30 in the Auditorium, clothing classes and fabulous Televising the show will be

hoop skirt and many petticoats. Observing the centennial year, gowns of decades ago from MSC's costume collection. Many of the costumes have been donated by

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honored are: Mrs. Molly Kaiser of Robinson House, Mrs. Lotta MacKintosh of Concord House (Other Steman) and Mrs. Gertrude Harrington of Sanford House.

Each coed will invite two of

her instructors for the purpose of becoming better acquainted with them. Housemothers from all women's dorms and sororities are also invited. Pouring at the tea will be: Miss

Lurline Lee, assistant to the dean of students, women's division: of students, women's division: Mrs. Margaret MacDougall, instructor of foods and nutrition Miss Mabel Petersen, assistant to the dean of students, women's division and Mrs. Kathryn Gardner manager of Gilchrist Hall and Women's Co-ops,

AWS to Stage Tea For Interested Coeds

The Judiciary and Activity Boards of AWS will hold a tea onight in Old College Hall from terested in becoming board mem-

two-point is eligible to run for membership. Primary elections will be held March 1 and final elections March 3.

Social Circuit

Recent Sigma Chi pinnings are: Lee Bergen, Sommerville, N. J., Housemothers of the Women's Co-ops will be fonored at a tea given by the Women's Cooperative League Sunday from 3 to 5 to Sue Fox. Iron Mountain junp.m. in the parlor of Peoples to Sue Fox, Iron Mountain junier and Delta Gamma and Ken The three housemothers to be Polakowski, West Allis, Wis., junior to Shirley Retherford, Mid-

Other Sigma Chi pinnings are: Russ Fraser, Hamilton, Ont., sen-ior to Sylvia Meyers, U of Wesior, to Kathe Gau, Detroit junior; Bob Smith, Collerville, Tenn., junior to Mary Jean Hall, Detroit sophomore to Dixie Keppel, Pontiac senior and Delta Delta Delta

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Decathlon Next for Savoldi

uch is the case of Joe Savoldi, Michigan State's all-around

His father, the famous "Jumpin Joe," was a Notre Dame football player, who later turned professional wrestler.

From his earliest school days to the present Joe, Jr. has, like his track came in the Virginia State father, shown proficiency in all championships when he won two

High School he starred in foot-ball, basketball, baseball his first two years and track his last two years.

In the 1951 Michigan Class B track championship Savoldi plac-ed second in the high jump with a leap of 6'0" and finished fifth in the 180-yard low hurdles. The nigh jump, incidentally, was won by Michigan's pint-sized Mark looth.

Following his high school grad
although he did go out for the freshman basketball team.

During his sophomore year Joe started to show his true athletic high jump, incidentally, was won by Michigan's pint-sized Mark

uation in 1951 Joe entered Staun-ton Military Academy in Virginia prep school.

as a top athlete. He played one end on the football team with Bill Quinlan, former Spartan

He was forward on the basketball team, and in one game, set a scoring record with 32 points. However, although he was good

in these two sports, track was his real forte. Perhaps his greatest day in

championships when he won two events, was runner-up in two others and completed the day by taking two thirds,

As a result, he scored all of his teams 24 points, thus enabl-ing them to finish third in the team standings.

Savoldi entered Michigan State in the fall of 1952 and his athletic activity was limited the first year

In his very first varsity meet the indoor Michigan AAU Relays he was on the winning shut-tle hurdle relay team and later in the indoor season, tied for fifth in the high jump in the Big

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ment of the outdoor season was in the Notre Dame dual meet when he entered five events and captured on second and three thirds.

He finished fourth in the 120yard high hurdles in the Big 10 outdoor meet and was selected to be on the All-Big 10 shuttle hurdle relay team for the Big 10-Pacific Coast Conference dual

He staged his best track performance since coming to MSC when, last Saturday, he captured three first and a third in the Michigan Normal practice meet.

Because of his versality in many track events the 20-year-old junior has developed an in-terest in the decathion and is entered in this grueling 10-event program in the forthcom-ing Kansas Relays.

Some of his outstanding performances in the decathlon events are: 100-yard dash, :10.1; 120-yard high hurdles, :14.5; high jump, 6'4"; broad jump, 22'11; and shot

In preparation for the Kansas Relays Joe has been practicing the events he is weakest in, mainly the 1500 meters run—and the pole vault. One difficulty encoun-tered was finding a pole strong enough to get his 6'3" 215 pound

frame up into the air.
Although he normally weighs around 215 he will lose from five to 10 pounds in a track meet.

Joe is an economics major and passes his time with sket-ching and artwork. In fact he almost majored in art when first enrolling at MSC.

Head track coach Karl Schlademan calls Savoldi a top-flight hurdler, a fair dash man and possessing all-around ability in the field events. He also added that "if Joe works consistently and steadily he will be pretty hard to keep out of the Olympic team."

Savoldi's first decathlon competition will be April 23, at Lawrence, Kansas and, who knows, this might lead directly to the Olympic Games at Melborne, Australia next year.

Nielsen Invited to Meet Santee Again

MILWAUKEE (A)-Wes Santee of Kansas Wednesday became age the first man entered in the fifth annual Milwaukee Journal Indoor Track Games March 12.

An invitation to run against Gunnar Nielson of Denmark, who set the world indoor record of 4:03.6 in the Millrose Games at New York last Saturday.

Gunnar Nielson of Denmark, who set the world indoor record of 4:03.6 in the Millrose Games at New York last Saturday. Santee has been extended, meet

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Hoopsters Move Up In Standings

Ferrari, McCoy Both in Top 10

Twin 24 point nights against Wisconsin jumped Jul-lou Picciano, are now being ins McCov and Al Ferrari up groomed for the post. Neither of three and one notches in the Big 10 scoring race.

them has wrestled before.

Cook a 240-pound 66" foot-Big 10 scoring race.

McCoy raised his game average from 18.7 to 19.3 and vaulted from seventh to sixth.

Robin Freeman, of OSU, remained the top scorer, but by the slim margin of one decimal

His average is 27.8, while second place Don Schlundt has a 27.7 mark.

western's Frank Ehmann with a 27.5 mark

and Northwestern's Hal Grant ing MSC in top division. After follow, with Ferrari sixth, Buck-eye Johnny Miller seventh and McCoy eighth,

Miller has the best shoofing mark in the conference, hitting at a 52.9 percent pace.

Spartan center Duane Peterson second with a 51.6 mark. Teamwise, the Spartans are econd in field goal percentage.

They are hitting at 42.8, while Northwestern has a 43.2 percent-The Spartans are also the

second worst foul shooting team in the Big 10, missing 101 free throws for a 64.2 mark.

Michigan has a 62.3 percentage

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An injury to Bill Tambo in the 157-pound class forced Col-lins to move Penley down to his regular 177-pound weight.

Two other men in school were then asked to try out for the division, but both Stan Kepple and Dale Hollern were still recovering from football injuries and could not endanger permanent injury student

In the meantime the fatality rate of the mat team was increased. After one bout in the 177pound division. Pendley injured his shoulder which put him out of action temporarily.

By doing this he substituted d third 147-pounders in the 157- and 167-pound

nois 167-pound ace Larry TenPas in the heavyweight division after some lineup juggling by the II-Assn. doubleheader Wednesday

Missing Big Men Expensive

Heavyweight Loss Costs Matmen 3

By JIM JOHNSTON

Lack of a heavyweight has cost MSC matmen three meets this year.

While Fendley Collins, varsity wrestling coach, looks for someone to fill the post, the grapplers go into every meet spotting their opponents five points.

The Spartans lost to Indiana, 14-12, Ohio State, 16-14, and to Purdue 15-14 and in each case they won four of the seven matches. The forfeiture points spel-led victory for their opponents. A total of 11 men have been

tried in one way or another by Collins, but eight of these have fallen victim to the books or have joined 'Dr. Feurigs' fam-

ball player was asked to/come out and the smaller Picciano was spotted in a phys. ed. class. Originally counted on for the

starting berth was one of two bright prospects Dave Trippett or Ken Maidlow. Trippett. a 1953 freshman football player transferred to Hillsdale College, and Maidlow

was a victim of the books and Sophomore Brian Harrison then

losing the first meet, he broke the ligaments in his right leg to side-line him for the season. Not ready to give up yet, Col-lins tried two other men in the

spot, both of whom had had high derson said: chool experience in wrestling.

Before either of the two Vic Esch or Tom Marshall could wrestle in a meet, it was dis-covered they were scholastical-ly ineligible.

Once again it was the varsity football team answering the needs of the matmen. This time the person of Hal Pendley varsity guard.

Though he had no previous wrestling experience except for a phy, ed. class, Pendley after week of practice represented the Spartans in a Quadrangular meet at Evanston.

Pendley actually a 177-pounder, looked good in both of his encounters with men 30 to 40 pounds heavier than himself, losing both by decisions.

his "handy man" Ted Lennox who was wrestling at 157-pounds up to the heavyweight class.



A RECORD BREAKER

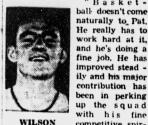
On Gridiron, Court

Wilson Works Wonders

One of the major reasons for the recent success of the Spartan as the result of winning a Rhodes basketball team has been the fine all-around play of guard Pat Wil-

to the Spartan lineup, and hi presence in the game adds a lot to the morale of the team

This fact is borne out by Coach Forddy Anderson who calls Wilson "a real morale builder." An-



WILSON

At Lapeer High School, Wilson was a five-letter man, having won varsity awards in basketball, football, tennis, track and baseball. In his senior year, he served as co-captain of both basketball and football teams.

At State, in addition to playing basketball, Wilson played quarterback on the 1954 Spar-tan football team. Football coach, Duffy Daugherty, echoes Andersons' praises of Wilson by calling him "a fine competitor and one who is really going to be a great asset to Michig State football in the future."

Wilson is still a non-preference audent at MSC, although his present leanings are to a divisional social science major with the possibility of entering law school

Pat isn't the first of his family to star in athletics at Michigan State, nor will he be the last. His older brother, John, was a star de-Collins then resorted to moving fensive halfback for three years

Tired Yet?

New York's rugged forward playing in his 501st consecutive ga weights.

Lennox was decisioned by IlliKnicks to a 118-112 victory over night at the Boston Garden,



ing Oxford University in England

Pat's younger brother Tom is currently setting all sort4 of records at Lapeer High School in both basketball and football. planning to follow his two older brothers footsteps and attend Michigan State.

Pat feels that the best team the

On Campus 📸

THE TREEHOUSE OF THE AUGUST W

Spring is just around the corner, and with spring as will come tree-sitting contests. This I applaed Ires healthful and jolly and as American as apple pic Alent

Tree-sitting is not, however, without its hazards as ye Manuel Sigafoos and Ed Pancreas.

Manuel and Ed, friends and room-mates, were walking as past the folk music room in the School of Dentistry and Arts. Suddenly they stopped, for coming through the

Arts. Suddenly they stopped, for coming through the arthefolk music room was a clear and thrilling alto uses the lovely folk tune, I Strangled My True-Love with He Yellow Braids, and I'll Never Eat Her Surphum Asy Man When the last shimmering notes of the ballad had did Manuel and Ed rushed into the room, and there the atteir swelling hearts must burst asunder. For the single beautiful as the song! Fair as the morn she was descurvilinger. curvilinear. "My name is Manuel Sigafoos," cried Manuel Sigaina

I love you madly, wildly, tempestuously."
"My name is Ed Pancreas," cried Ed Pancreas, "and I

you more than Manuel Sigafoos."
"My name is Ursula Thing," cried the girl "and le a jim-dandy idea. Why don't you two have a contest and go steady with the winner?" "What kind of contest?" cried Manuel and Ed.

"What kind of contest?" cried Manuel and Ed.

"A tree-sitting contest," cried Ursula Thing "Nana".

"Done and done," cried Manuel and Ed, and they do up adjoining aspens, taking with them the following new food, water, clothing, medicaments, bedding, reading and — most essential of all — plenty of Philip Morris on the whole live on the ground, with all the attendant tages know how important.

tages, know how important Philip Morris eigarettes at dweller — how much more important they must be to as a dweller — how much more welcome their vintage thank much more soothing their mild pure flavor, how much comforting to know as one sits in leafy solitude that our weather, come light or dark, Philip Morris will always the company of the then, how much more important they must the same dependable, reliable, flavorful friend.

Well supplied with Philip Morris, our heroes began there—Manuel with good heart, Ed with evil cunning. It is fact is that Ed intended to win the contest with a Marine ruse. It seems that Ed, quite unbeknowns to Manuel of three identical triplets. Each night while Manuel his bough, one of Ed's brothers—Fred or Jed—walls up the tree and walled him. Thus Ed was sending only the contest of the con up the tree and replace him. Thus Ed was spending out as much time in the tree as Manuel. "How can I lose with a crafty giggle to his brother Fred or Jed.

But Ed had a supposition of the Manuel, though the

But Ed had a surprise coming. For Manuel, though he know it himself, was a druid! He had been abandoms infant at the hut of a poor and humble wookatter Winthrop Mayhew Sigafoos, who had raised the child had so when Manuel got into the tree, he found to his surprise he'd never felt as at home and harner in his life as the contract of he'd never felt so at home and happy in his life as hasolutely no intention of ever leaving

After four or five years Ed and his brothers warms contest and conceded. Ursula Thing came to Manual me called him to come down and pin her. He declined hasked her to join him in the tree. This she could not a subject to acromegaly (a morbid allergy to woodpelms she ended up with Ed after all.

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higan State track hopes, turday's quadrangular with Penn State, Misand Ohio State, were a jolt when hurdler Coleman was struck by omobile on campus and t be able to run for two

breats to State in the and the Big Seven Missouri.

ate a yearly track the East, will field a printer Art Pollard, Perry, and weight-Grier and Chuck

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rd and Perry were in an automobile Sunday, but will

s the IC4A shot put nd holds the Nittany cord in this event with a one over 50 feet and

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pole vault, although rer has cleared 13 mber of occasions, selay team which set ed to measure up to d even though Polran on last years

dissouri Tigers, fresh 91-13 dual meet triumph isas State, will field a strong in running, but the field events.

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exett are the return-and they'll be aspromising crop of Jack Davis, Chuck ger Ornduff.

finished third in 220-yard lows. was in fourth place.

Missouri veterans



Hockey Squad Sags To Tie for Fourth

U of M Furnishes Opposition In Double Weekend Match

A sagging Spartan ice squad, currently tied with Michigan for fourth place in the Western Intercollegiate Hockey League, is preparing to meet the Wolves in the most crucial two game series of the season this weekend.

Michigan State's Ski Club is

entering a five man team in this

weekend's running of the annual

Michigan Intercollegiate Ski Assn.

Members of the team are Ber-

nie Bovee, Bill Boutell, Karl

Snilsberg, Andy Foeller and Jerry

The team downhill and slalom

will be held Saturday and a

giant slalom will be run Sun-

day. A banquet for the con-testants will be held Sunday

In past years, MSC has won

once, placed second twice and

This year, the Ski Club team

has won its only race, a challenge match with Central Michigan

Spartan hockey player John Gipp is a cousin of Notre Dame immortal George Gipp and was

himself an all-State gridder at

races at Boyne Mountain.

Iverson.

testant night.

third once.

Unable to score a league victory since their 3-1 win over Michigan Tech on New Years Eve the Spartans have slid steadily down in the standings until they are only a half game ahead of last place Enters 5-Man North Dakota.

Tied with the Spartans to fill Team in Races

out the second division the Wolves have been unusually inept against everyone but MSC this

In an earlier two game exhibit the Wolves battered the Spartans, 7-0, in East Lansing then eased out a thrilling 3-1 win in Ann Arbor the following night.

Statisticwise, the record reads; Michigan 29 wins; Michigan State 1 win; ties, 1.

In the league scoring race Jun Ward continues to top the Spar-tans with 10 goals and 11 assists, good for 11th place. Jack Mayes with 7 and 12 for 19 points is in 13th position and Weldie Olson

with 9 and 7 is in 16th.

MSC's goalies Ron Sveden and Ed Schiller remain on the bottom of the net tending list.

League leading Colorado Col-lege passed one big test last weekend by sweeping a two

game set from North Dakota, 4-3 and 7-1. This week the Tigers face the most grueling part of the schedule playing a good Minnesota team, that beat MSC, 7-0 and 3-2, last are Bob Massengale, weekend, in a two game mid-440-yard champion, he relay team which rematch with the NoDaks this

nt that the Spartans can claim the lead in is arance in East Lans-any years and last son that includes a misconduct ampion, Kansas, finampion, Kansas, finampion, Kansas, finampion, Kansas, finampion, fina

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February 23-25. Sign-up sheets will be in the boxing from at Jenison. Bouts will start at 5.30 each afternoon. Any class conflicts should be noted on the sign-up sheets.

Dates of the winter fencing tournament have been set for March 4 at 6 p.m. No late enter will be accounted. Casch N. Allen was high for the loss-February 23-25. Sign-up sheets

ries will be accepted. Coach M. Allen was high for the los-schmitter has asked that partici-ers with 12 markers. pants not enrolled in a fencing class or without previous experiences be required a minimum of five workouts. Workouts are to be registered with Coach Schmitter.

new event, singles tumbling, Benched A has been added to the allcollege gymnastics meet. The meet will be held March 7-8 from 4-6 For 'Rest' p.m. in Jenison. Deadline for entries will be 5 p.m. March 4. Entries must sign up at the gymnastics bulletin board.

The winter all-college wrestling tournament, scheduled Feb-ruary 23-25, will have a 5 p.m. deadline February 21. Sign-up sheets will be in the wrestling room and class conflicts should be noted on them. Bouts will begin promptly at 4.30 p.m. and each bout will have three 1.12 minute periods. All bouts in the goals in the last two games, will finals will have three 2 minute

IM Schedule BASKETBALL

Court 1
6:40 Farm House vs. Theta Xi
7:25 Delta Chi vs. Delta Sig
8:10 Phi Kappa Tau vs. Phi Kappa
Psi

2:10 Phi Kappa Tau vs. Phi Kappa Psi
9:40 Delta Tau Delta vs. Kappa Sigma
Court 2
6:40 Psi Upcion vs. Phi Delta
1:23 Sigma Nu vs. Triangle
8:10 Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Kappa
8:10 Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Kappa
8:55 Alpha Epsion Pi vs. Theta Chi
Court 3
6:40 Hill's vs. Lambda Chi
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7:23 Delta Upsion vs. AGR
8:10 Motts vs. Howland
8:55 Pi Kappa Phi vs. Delta Sigma Pi
9:40 EBT vs. Hedrick
HOCKEY
9:45 Orphans vs. Rangers

9:45 Orphans vs. Rangers

The winter all-college boxing tournament deadline is February 21. The fournament will run Hoop Cats Dump Rouges to Pace Action

To Be Sidelined For Three Games

DETROIT (A)—Goalie Terry Sawchuk of the Detroit Red Wings was benched Wednesday for the first time in his brilliant five-year career in the National Hockey League.

be given a three-game rest. Glenn Hall will travel from the Wings' Edmonton farm club to replace Sawchuck in Saturday's

Adams called the move a "rest" for Sawchuk but it it known that he isn't pleased with Sawchuck's recent showings.

Sawchuk has allowed 109 goals

in 54 games, for a 2.02 average, second only to Toronto's Harry Lumley.

Saturday he was beaten eight times, with the 8-2 loss ranking as the worst in two years for the Wings.

Adams said Sawchuck was feeling the "pressure" of the long season (until this move, he was the only goalie to play in all of his team's games).

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Old Timers with 15 and Barton Jones led the Hot Shots with 7.

In the closest contest of the evening Rather 6 stole the ball in the final seconds to score the winning basket on a break-away ruining 8's atempted freeze.

through the efforts of Bob Griel who was top scorer for the win-ners with 12. Ed Elkins was high for the los-

After a close first half Les Cing handed Fresops a 29-18 defeat in a rather uneventful contest.

Yo-Yo's 34, Wise Guys 22 Sparties 43, 8 Balls 29 Manor Mice 1, Grill Hounds 0 Originals 1, Satan's Angels O Wings 55, Martin Luther 21 Landon Lads 35, Newman

dropping in 8 for the losers. the Old Timers threw away their squad 45-23.

In a game that featured good rebounding by both squads the winners managed a 23-11 half-time lead.

Bill Saddron was high for the Old Timers with 15 and Burton in the court of the court

Six held an 18-12 halftime lead

Les Cing 29, Fresops 18

OTHER SCORES

Club 27 Asher House 41. Vets I 24

After getting off to a slow start with 10 while Dick Barker was that showed both teams working

21.
Frank Parkington led the Unknowns with 13 and his teammate Jerry Miller banged in 12.
Lee Middleton was high for the with 10.

The Ironmen led by Willard Koukkari with 10 points easily outclassed the Apaches 38-13 in a game that saw the losers unable to mark up a single point in the

the ball very well.

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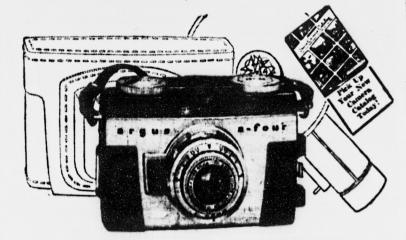
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Union Board Leaders Plan European Trip

Scarfs Stay On Winter Break Warms Campus

The benevolence of winter will continue today with partly cloudy and mild weather fore-cast. A high of 32 degrees is

Winds blowing from 10 to 15 enough to warrant scarfs and

Vets Drive For Blood To Open

Donors to Sign At Union Tables

A winter term blood drive will start next week as members of the MSC Veterans Assn. start signing donors for the Feb. 21-25 drive.

Tables in the Union Concourse will be manned by vets from 8 to 5 each day next week, Feb. 14-18, to sign up as many donors as possible, said drive Director Bruce

Aiding the veterans in registering donors during the week before the drive will be repre-sentatives of campus living unit

Contacts will be made by dormitory, fraternity and sorority workers to compile lists of donors before the drive.

The sign-ups aid Red Cross and blood drive officials in setting up enough facilities to accommodate all the donors ,said Ferris.

"A lot of the work for this drive is being done by repre-sentatives of the dorms, IFC, Spartan Women's League and Spartan Women's League and FanHel." said Ferris, "Although our association made the ori-ginal contacts with Red Cross and college officials."

Ferris stressed that almost anyone is able to give blood, pointing out that only one person in 10 who registered to give blood was turned down last year.

A veteran-sponsored drive last vinter collected 2,106 pints of blood, setting a record for schools in the eastern half of the

European Travelers To Pay Soon

Spartans plaining or dreaming of making a trip to Europe this summer should take action now.

Down payments of \$100 for the Union Board sponsored trip to Europe must be made by Feb. 22. The date has been extended from

be paid six weeks before the July

15 sailing date.

The cost of the trip is \$1,131.30.

All hotel, travel and other expen-

All hotel, travel and other expenses will be arranged through the Gibbs Tour agency.

The 58-day trip will start in New York City where students will_board the SS Roma. The trip will include visits to Germany England, Italy, France and the low countries.

There has been no limit set on the number of persons who may take the trip. Interested students can pick ep

information about passports, immunizations, and travel regu-lations at the Union Board Office.

Open House Planned By International Club

The International Club will sponsor an open house for stu-dent religious groups at the International Center Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.



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The Inter-Fraternity Council has revised its method of collecting dues this term by taxing the en as well as the houses.

Each fraternity pays 15 dollars fall term and each active member and pledge pays one dollar the fifth week of winter term, according to the present by-laws. No fees are collected spring term. In the past, the IFC dues have

to replace the pamphlet which was round to be inadequate compared with those of other schools. Work, covering most of the phases

000,000 eggs in June, 1954.

partment has a complete wood-working shop, turning out do-ityourself wooden stools, salad bowls and salad forks. In all, 25

PLACEMENT BUREAU INTERVIEW Company Openings For

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Feb. 10 Detroit Public Schools

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ing Majors. Also, Acctg., Gen. Bus. or Lib. Arts majors for positions in Sales, Acetg. or Personnel

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ATTENTION VETERANS SPECIAL MEETING

VETERANS ASSOC. TONIGHT

8:30 P. M.

2. Sindent Fund
a. Mimeo Machine
b. Traffic Appeals
c. Mimeo Repair
d. Fability
e. Small Loans Fund
f. S.O.P.C. g. Minutes Books
b. Driving Rules
i. Balance. Unappropriate

ome
Student Tax
Cancel Spartan Charge
Transfer of Funds
Parents Day
Student Govt. Keys

3. Orientation

C. General Unappropriated

34 UNION

Entertainment and Blood Drive

Discussions

Student Art Highlights Farmers' Week

Art is up against pretty heavy "We have made our exhibit as competition at the Farmers' colorful and exciting as possible WKAR will broadcast daily Weak exhibitions in Macklin Sta- in design to stimulate greater apdium.

Besides "Shorty," the grand exhibits," Robert Alexander, art instructor in charge of the booth, booth.

champion steer recently on exhibit in Kellogg Center, displays of agricultural machinery, farm produce and fertilizer fill the east and west concourse of the stad-

ium.
The MSC forest products de-

In the past, the IFC dues have been ten dollars per term per house.

"This will raise the IFC income from \$810 to approximately \$2,000," said Gordon Johnson, IFC treasurer.

IFC is planning a new booklet to replace the namphlet which ving.

It will soon be presented to the Presidents Assembly for approval. U.S. farmers produced 5,300,- mals are aimed at Farmers 00,000 eggs in June, 1954. Week visitors.

DON RAY COMBO

8:30 - 11:30 ---

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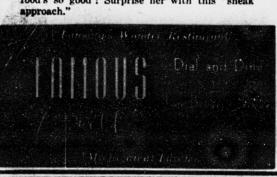
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	Carried forward from Spring term 1954			\$ 3385.20		

Diff. between \$1000 budget and \$4,204.05 actual funds

pudget.

s expense brought the Small Loan Fund up to its original balance of \$1 000. The was caused by bank charges etc.

s expense was for recognition keys, which were paid fee by the individuals ordering. The money was collected and put in our account Spring term.

The money was collected and put in our account Spring term.

Penses of \$338.01 have been incurred in this period and placed on our books, but have yet been charged to us by the college.

Added adaptimes 1323.46

College balance 12/31/34

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