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College Presidency

By MARGARET FULLER State News Associate Editor

Karl H. McDonel, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, will act for President John A. Hannah while the president is in Washington MSC

In a prepared statement yesterday Dr. Hannah an-nounced that he has accepted the government post of as-sistant secretary of defense, but stressed that he would "continue to participate as president in the affairs of Michigan State College."

Five college officials will be in charge of administrative affairs of the college during Dr. Hannah's absence.

They are Philip J. May, comptroller and treasurer of the college; William H. Combs, dean of All-College Divi-sion and administrative assistant to the president on academic affairs; James H. Denison, administrative assistant to the president on public relations: Tom King, dean of students; and McDonel, Dean Lloyd C. Emmons, chairman of the Athletic Council, will be in charge of athletic affairs. Dr. Hannah added.

At a press conference/systerday Dr. Hannah said ne sould return to MSC 759 State Board of Agriculture meter ngs, when the MSC bougst is before the state Legislature. commencement_and as often as possible

and that the appointment was The MSC president street for only one year, effective in or his amorning's by the senate. Dr. Hannah said he sid not know when he will leave for Washington, However le after the inauguration of President-elect Dwight It Electrivet.

Mrs. Hannah and their four children will remain in East Lansing. They will continue living in the Cox. House on campus.

Dr. Hannah said that a to take anyone from Met to Washington with him as

of Defense the MSC president refused to say whether be favored or opposed universal military training. "What we have now is ecceptually universal military

Fraining. He Hannah commented.

He criticized loopholes in the present draft law which make it possible for men to escape military service by obtaining a deferment as a student and then get married, thereby getting a permanent deferment. However, he stressed that educational deferments should be granted to assure a permanent supply of trained person-

"I don't pretend to have all the answers," Dr. Hannah fold reporters. "It would be presumptious for me to say at this time just what I am going to do."

"I am open-minded at this time on whether it is best to give a boy service before he starts college, in the middle of t or after graduation." the assistant secretary of defensedescentre said. "The present policy was arrived at

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Dr. Hannah said that the Defense Department develop a "stable ong time manpower policy" that could be explained to men affected by the draft and their parents.

First official statement came Tuesday when Clark L. Brody, chairman of the Board of Agriculture, told reporters that the MSC faculty would be told Thursday of Dr. Hannah's appointment.

In his prepared statement Dr. Hannak sais

"I shall continue to participate as president in the af-affairs of Michigan State College I am sure that with the extra effort that will be forthcoming from our administrative people, the interests of Michigan State College will not be impaired.

Appointment of the MSC president to the federal post onfirmed Wednesday by Elsenhower's headquarters New York. As assistant secretary of defense in charge of manpower and personnel. Dr. Hannah will replace Mrs.

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The MSC president was granted a one-year sabbatical. Under it he will receive \$10,000 - half his annual salary -from MSC. This is the customary arrangement for faculty members.

"My personal preference would be to continue to my full efforts to Michigan State College. Dr. Hannah said. "In this critical time in our nation's history, however, I feel that a call of this kind is axis to a call to military service in the defense of our country . Assay by a reporter if he had been offered another job

by Eisenhower. Dr. Hannah replied with a terse "no camment.

. The regular staff meeting was called vesterday so that Dr. Hannah's acceptance of his new post could be announced to the faculty and staff before it was made. public. He explained to them that the administrative setup of the College will remain unchanged.

Commenting on his appointment Dr. Hannah said:

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A Loss for MSC

Seventy-six years of administrative service to Michigan State College will be missing from the roster when the college opens its doors for the 1953-54 school year.

Three men, who have devoted that much time to serving MSC, begin retirement furloughs July 1 of this year. Dr. Ernest L. Anthony, dean of the School of Agriculture; Dr. Lorin G. Miller, dean of the School of Engineering; Dr. Harrison R. Hunt, head of the Department of Zoology, all bid farewell to active administration as of that date.

For these men, MSC was not just a fleeting fouryear glimpse of a growing college. MSC began, for them, as a school which had just shed the "Agricultural" and replaced it with "State." It began as a school with about 2,000 students and less than 200 faculty members.

Michigan State was just moving from the small college ranks to the large college ranks, and the three men had ample chance to look behind the scenes at the growth of a "cow college," into the ninth largest university in the United States

So they grew with the college and experienced a colleges's growing pains. And they absorbed the Michigan State scene and advanced to the top, as heads of two of the oldest schools in the college and one of the fastest growing departments on campus.

To these men belong a great deal of the credit for the excellence of their particular curricula. They helped Michigan State grow in academic stature while Michigan State was helping them grow in academic stature. So, along with the news of President Hannah's departure to new horizons, comes the news of the planned departure of three other men who stood behind the scenes and pulled some of the strings that built Michigan State

College. The shoes of these men will not be easy for Michigan State College to fill.

It never rains but what it pours,

The Right Step

The recent college decision in the case of a student involved in a series of campus thefts shows a step in the right direction.

MSC officials refused to press criminal charges against the student on the theory that "he needs treat-ment instead of punishment."

Although his criminal activities resulted in thefts of articles with a total value of \$5,800, including \$4,000 worth of photographic equipment stolen last term, officials took an admirable outlook on the situation.

According to Tom King, dean of students, the student "undoubtedly has a fine technical mind and could be an outstanding student.

Rather than sacrifice these abilities to uncorrective detention and the possibility of a life of crime, the col-lege decision offers a chance for the student to be adjusted to normal standards of behavior.

Too seldom does the public share this view and the results of the emphasis on punishment rather than rehabilitation for young criminals is clearly shown in prison and parole board records. The percentage of repeated offenders could be sharply reduced if public opinion were consistently in line with the attitude displayed by the college in this instance.



It could lead back to the bygone era of shaking hands Sweat Shirts at the close of a pleasant evening. Sun Tan Pants

Ponder well, my friends. Has science gone too far?

Cursing Curfews

The traditional 10 p.m. curfew at Cambridge university was dealt a blow recently by the vice-chancellor of England's famous institution.

"It is perhaps strange," he said, "that in the mid-twentieth century, authorities should have to seriously consider whether 11 o'clock is a respectable hour for young men and women to be abroad." He called the early curfew "a burden" and "exceedingly irksome to young men" Young men at MSC have been known to state that they find coed curfews more than "exceedingly itksome

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Mills said he probably will Milks said he prohably will favor letting it expire because of inequilles; but Rep. Eher-harter (D-Pa), one of the leys's sponsors, predicted some Demo-crats will fight for an extention of the tax.

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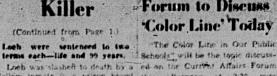
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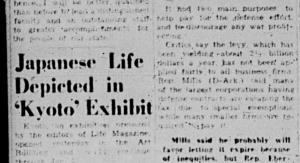
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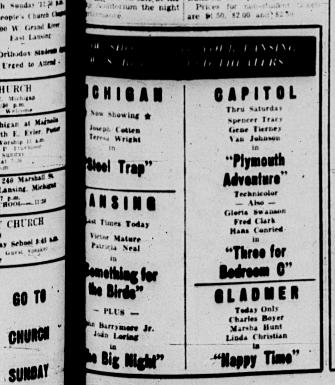
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By STAN STEINBORN Michigan State's swimming team starts off a big weekend of activity in winter sports when it meets Bowling Green at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Jenison Pool. The meet is the opener for the Spar-tas mermen.

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Bowling Green has never beat-

en an MSC A team in seven years of competition. The B team drop-

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ANY team may enter basketball until Jan. 16 when entry blanks, obtainable at Miss Rider's

desk, Women's Gym, must be turned in to her. Games will be played Tuesday and Thursday

Rifle meets 'will begin around

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LOS ANGELES (A²)—Profes-sional football's hardiest warriors disdained drippy skies Thursday and went about their work pre-paring for the National Footbal League's annual Pro Bowl battle Saturday. Coach Buddy Parker's National

Conference several remained a slim favorite to hand the Ameri-can Division players their second defeat in a row in this belated threads at 4 p.m. in the Mural windup of the 1952-53 grid cam-

indup of the 1952-53 grid cam-aign. Anyone interested in be-coming sport manager is wel-come to attend the meetings, or

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tien. Competition will be in 11 events, including fancy divins. Individual events get five points and one for third while first and second in the medley relay will count six and three points and first and second in the freestyle relay will add eight and four for at least a week and possibly more if x-rays show a fracture.

By JACK ROLE Still seeking that first elusive league victory, Coach Amo Bes-sone's hockey squad will open a two-game series in Minneapolis tonight against the Gophers of Minnesota

With Lord out, Bensone will be forced to put most of his hopes for victory on his first line, which has Weldie Ohon at center and Steve Raz and Ray Bronks at wings. Ras played brilliantly in a losing cause against the Wolverines, making several fine passes which were missed. To take up Lord's slack on th

To take up Lord's slack on the second line Bessone will probably move Gordie King up to the ser-ond line with center-Jack Mayes and wing Bob Revou. State's defense, which was far below par against the Wolverines, will try for a comeback and will depend on Co-Capt. Dick North-ey, big Jack Thomas, Henry Cam-panini and Derio Nicoli.

The Gophers will present a squad that has split with both Colorado College and league-leading Denver this season. Minnesota rests in fifth place in the conference with three

Leading the flashy Gopher of Leading the histo control soph-omore center, John Mavasich, who is rated as one of the finest play-ers in college hockey today. May-



INTRAMURAL director Frank all three occasions when the Beeman announced yesterday that the deadline for entries in competition the dormitory bowling league Monday, Jan. 12 at 5 p.m. Inte ested contestants should sign up in the IM office.

Incup to give the strong Gopher crew a hattle. Never in history has a Michigan State puck outil conquered a Minnesola hockey team. In a series going back to 1925 the Spar-action is scheduled to get under-way on Monday, Jan. 20.

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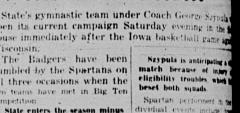
open its current campaign Saturday evening in the house immediately after the Iowa basketball game and Wisconsin:

The Badgers have been bumbled by the Spartans on two teams have met in Big Ten Spartan perio

State enters the season minus State enters the season minus star sophomore, Carl Rintz, a top all-around performer. Rintz will be sidelined for the major-ity of the season as a result of a recent knice operation for the removal of cartilage. Szypila states that Rintz's loss is a big blow to the learn, but he hopes to but to the learn. Walker, to have the ace athlete back in tumubling. I top shape for the Big Ten meet in early March Walker

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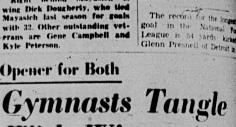


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Al Ferrari and Keith Stackhouse at the forwards, Rickey Ayala and Dick Wesling at the guards, ands, Bob Armstrong at center. Ferrari holds the ninth position in conference scoring with a 15.3 average while Stackhouse ranks 16th with a 12.3 average. The Brockhouse has been Brooklyn sophonate has booped 61 points in the Big Ten competi-tion with 106 tallies in seven con-tests. Both Ferrari and Stackhouse have but on 32 free shots.

While Armstrong isn't among the top scorers, he is doing ex-tremely well at the important pivot slot, according to Newell. pivot slot, according to Newell, Newell points out that the tall sophomore has faced such great centermen as Kansas State's Dick Knostman, Ohio State's Dick Knostman, Ohio State's Dick Ebert, Indiana's Don Schlundt, and Minnesota's mas-sive Ed Kalafat. Armstrong worked especially well against Ebert, and Schlundt.

Newell remarks that Stackbouse scoring less than last year, but playing better ball. In addition to the chance to rise

The addition of the Spartans Kush got back on the Winning side-on the Se hope to end the Hawkeyes' domi-Nosth won, 28-13. Playing with Kush were Dom ped the Staters 61-60 and 64-52 in o meeting

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In an address prepared for the Coach of the Year dinner honor-ing Michigan State's Bugie Munn. Snavely referred to the continuing

"Too often." he declared. "he speed and clever as the cause when actually he

has been the victim." Munn, who led Michigan State through an unbeaten season to the mythical national championship, was named Coach of the Year in e poll conducted by the New York World-Telegram and Sun and the Scripps Howard Newspapers.

Vice President-elect Richard

This will be the Spartans initial Scholes was the number one collegiate sprint swimmer at 100 yards scholes was the number one collegiate sprint swimmer at 100 yards for three years. He won the NCAA 100-yard free style championship three years, the NAAU, two years out of three, and the hig Ten, the past two years, Last summer he added to his and Michigan State's glory"by winning the 100-meter Olympic championship, setting a flew record of 35.1 seconds. He canned the title of the fasted swimmer in the world."

Against the Hooslers, Coach Fendley Collins may make nu-merous changes from the lineup which lost to Pitt. Heavyweight Larry Fowler, Lansing Junior, and 417 pounder Jim Knotts, may both see action. Other pos-sible changes include: Robert Gunner at the 130 pound mark and Ruben Shehigtan at 123

crewns at 175 member of the d'alted States Olympu-1952. Other Sportans that graduated fail term included two past, base-ball captains fail Bower, who also was a backetball forward, cop-tamed the Michigan State rund in 1952, while Vince Magi was the Sportan captain in 1951 Other athletes on the graduation fart were Doug Bobo and Bill Carey, football, Bob Ciolek, football and baseball. Let Carlson, insketball, Cornell Guase, baseball, Don Basett, wresting Georg Ruczerepa, gymnatics, and Join Subald boekey. Multicare and the strate and bon Subald boekey. Multicare and the strate and the play and tans rested in the play. Collins believes Ellis will pro-bable wrestle at 157 pound in Staturday's match 4t Ellis doe

Starting it-off, were Frank Kush and Johnny Wilson, who saw action in the North-South shrine game Dec. 25. The game ended in a 24-all tie.

Chuck Spicsor, now a professional boxer, won two NCAA crowns at 175 pounds while enrolled at MSC. He also was a member of the d'hiled States Olympic teams in 1948 and again in 1955.



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McAhliffe also scored in the East-West shrine who coached the East to a 21-20 wir Paul Dekker and Tamburo also got into this game, with Dek-

her breaking the passes received mark for the shrine classic, He grabbed nine tosses to break, by two, the record set in 1927 by Elmer Dohrman of Nebraska.

Michigan State players finally became apected with a loss in the Blue Gray game at Montgomera. Als, The Blues, with Ed Timmerman, Wayne Benson and Gordie Serr in the line-up, lost, 28-7.

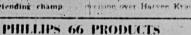


Big Ten match. Next Saturday Ohie State will host the Green and White



In the other feature match, Fowler will probably wrestle Indiana's 240 pound defensive tackle. Marry Jagielski.

Indiang defeated State last year 14-12. Thus far this season the Hoosiers have pinned Ohio State in a match before Christmas. In the loss to Pitt, the Spartan son three of eight individua matches, At 137 pounds Ed Cha signed Genter alicchio Ralph Gill Toter a



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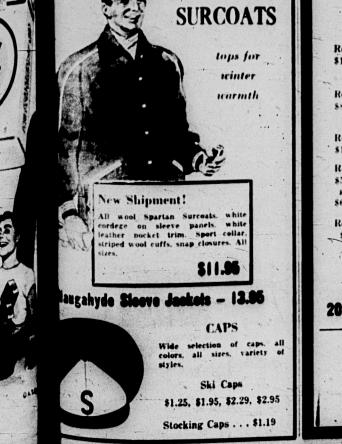


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-State News Photo By Bob Brandon Snow, a commodity that was sorely lacking during the Christ-man season, was to be found in copious quantities when students returned to East Lansing after their vacations. Here, Pat Smith, North sinskegon freshman, Blanche Mitchell, Ann Arbor fresh-man, Sue Miller, Jackson freshman, and Mimi Hamann. Wilmette, Ill. freshman, engage in a snowball fight outside their dormitory.

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Ag Exhibits Scheduled for **Macklin Field**

The west concourse beneath the seats in Macklin Field Stadium being enclosed and will house ex-hibits' during Farmers Week, it was announced this week by L. Anthony, dean of the School of Agriculture at MSC and general chairman of the program

Several years ago the east con-course area was "winterized" and it has proved to be an excellent area for exhibits and demonstra-tions during Farmers Weck, 1 will be used again this year, Jan 26 to 31. With the addition of the space in the west concourse, much greater area will be avail able for demonstrations

"Animal Industries" will be atured in the west concourse. Beef cattle, sheep, swine, poultry and dairy demonstrations and ex hibits will be housed in this area. The dairy demonstration, for ex ample, will feature a milking



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ord." Nearly everything else about Churchill's discussions with the out-going President and with the congressional leaders was off the record, however. "Truman came out on the porch on the north portico of the White House, his head bare, to shake hands with Churchill as he de-parted. Standing together, they posed for photographs. "We have done this often be-fore," the Prime Minister said,

report Saturday morning on the Student Christian Conference fore," the Prime Minister said; "and we'll do it often again." "Yes, indeed, 1 hope," Truman held recently at Park College, Parkville, III. Holding their first general membership meeting of the term at 8 a.m. in the Physics and Mathematics Building lounge, YWCA will breakfast etogether

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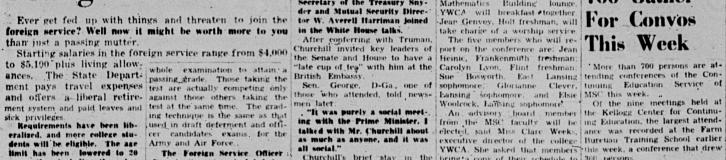
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YWCA. She asked that members this week, a conference that drew bring a copy of their schedule to 300 persons. This week, a conference that drew 300 persons. Closing today are classes in fundamentals of industrial super-vision and the Kellogg Founda-tion nursing project. A seminar for architects and school super-intendents starts today and ends Sunday. Among the activities a class in the fundamentals of in-surance, the economic education surance, the economic education surance, the economic education surance, the economic education and the substance of the size of the size

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On L-C Series Vacationers John Mason Brown, critic and author for the Saturday Review of Literature, will replace Vice-President-cleet Richard Nixon as Jureau to Promote resident-elect ritchard and ctuper at MSC Jan 13. Brown, who writes the col Beeing Things" for the Satur Jeview, will also be guest of Advertising of State MSC's Bureau of Business Rearch personnal are thinking bout The bureau is doing a study on Michigan's vacation possibilities in co-operation with the Michigan Tourist Council. It is designed to aid the council in conduct-

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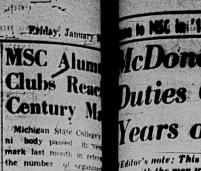
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