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DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

Elijah Performance

Last night's performance of Felix Mendelssohn's "Elipah"

the old testament's story of Elijah. Blast State

Luffigran hymn "Cost Thy Blurden | Lansing Weather Bureau Winet Upon the Lord" they managed to velocities of 10 to 15 miles in capture the full range of dramatic effect inherent in this work. | I come will replace winds ranging from 5d to 39 miles an more

Gean Greenwell's interpretation. Thursday, evening, and Friday.

of the prophet Elijah was not as 40 to 60 mile gusts.

convening as could be desired. Thursday's storm, which reach
Elijah,who could call on his peoed its peak at 6.50 p.m., feiler

bright, who could call on his person species as any the false phophets, face bracel and berate them for their sims, and who possessed all the attributes of a zealous reformer, was not present in Str. Greenwell's otherwise adequate portrayal.

Massirt Miller Burchill was estekanding in her residition of the aria "Hear ye, Inrael". This was the brightent spot in an otherwise unimpired effort by

der the direction of Gomer Ll. Jones was a marked suc-

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As Storms

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By BETTY ZTEGE

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the MSC Chorus and Orches-

tra assisted by soloists from

the faculty of the Music De-

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SENG, MICHEGAN -- MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1963

Debaters Tie For Second In Tourney

900 Participate In Speech Meet

Winning six of eight dehates, the Michigan State College debating team finish-ed in a tie for second place last week in the Pi Kappa Delta National Speech Debate Tourna-

College Pi Kappa Delta, a na-tional speech honorary, holds a

It was a warm-up for the Sparton deboters prior to their Impossing participation in a national apperts meet April 23 at West Point, N.Y.

The MSC team won six of eight debates, placing behind Wake Forest College of Wake Forest,

WASHINGTON (1)

Summer Camp Plan

ROTC Allows Cadets Selection of Branch such competent interpretation of

Army ROTC cadets attending summer camps this year will be the first from MSC to have picked their branch of training under the new "branch general" plan.

The system was manufacted by the Army last year in

an effort to help cadets get

State trial began winer term.

The heal branch assignments will determine place and type of summer camp training. College ROTC courses will cover only general military topics.

(iraduating radets will re-reive second lieutenant com-missions in the same branch of service as their summer

Under the branch general plan men in the first-year advances ROTC may list eight Army branches in order of preference. At least one of the first three choices must be infantry, armor

Army training suited to their camps, were engaged to try the Army training suited to their talents. The first Michigan camps system. They made their of the overture and the crashing of the countries of the countries of the simple reverence of the Lansing Weather Bureau Wind the Lard" they managed to velocities of 10 to 15 miles and the countries of the Larsing Weather Bureau Wind the Weather

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At least one U.S. Sabre was shot down but the pilot, jet ace that down but the pilot, jet ace the pilot down but the pilot, jet ace that down but the pilot down but the pi

Students Granted Little damage was reported on Alternate Awards

Neuman R. Piersma of East Lan-sing and Bostney L. Preston of Gen. O. P. Weyland, Far East Fact Collins, Colo., will receive Air Forces commander in Tokyo, the \$1.500 fellowship to study ... declared there has been no letup

Reds Seek To Reopen Truce Talks

MUNSAN (A)-The United Nations Command studied long and carefully today a Communist bid for immediate resumption of full scale truce talks on the basis of Red "con-cessions" which opened the way for a voluntary swap of sick and wounded prisoners beginning

Guarded hopes settled over the Allied camp that some settlement in the Korean truce negotiations—suspended since Oct. 8—may be

It appeared likely that the big talks on over-all prisoner swap might be resumed while the exchange of sick and wounded still is in progress.

Communist and Albed staff ofand wounded exchange.

The Communists promised Sur

sick and wounded Allied prisoners next Monday, April 20. The ers next Monday, April 20 The 600 include 120 Americans. The Red, did not say what nationalities would be included in the first

Beapite Allied urgings, the Reds would not advance the date. The U.N. Command also agreed to start homeward on the same day the first of 5,800 Communists willing to be re-

The top U.N. commander, Gen. Mark Clark, was silent all through Sunday on impatient Red demands that the full-scale truck

change of sick and wounded must taiks. The Reds reminded him that the negotiations were now signed and sealed.

Meanwhile, Nabre jets shot seven Communist Mifes out of the clear North Korean shies and probably downed another in furious air hattles Sunday nearly eight miles up, the Fifth Air Force said.

railroad yard.

Returning fighter-homber pi-lots said they destroyed 27 bes-cars and one building while a chain of explosions rolled up towering columns of amoke and

The hurricane struck from the southwest after crossing likewas and Indiana. High winds had diminished by Saturday.

WASHINGTON (P. Senators Taft (R-Ohio) and Hill (D-Ala.) said Sounday they favor knecking the anti-Communist oath requirement out of the Taft-Hartley Act and substituting some other curb on Ross-dominated unions.

DETROIT (Ph. Drivers of suburban Greyhound Bus Lines serving the Postuc-Barmancham-Royal Oak area voted Sunday to end their case-day strike and submit the sole strike issue to grievance production.



Construction Rules ssued for Carnival

ustruction of individual booths for Spartacade will take aturday and no one will be permitted in the Fieldse before 8 a.m. that morning, according to Jim Buchpublicity chairman for the carnival.

One person per booth will be in charge of securing maægislature terials from the allocations booth and the materials that Deadline will be available are 300 saw horses, 100 tarps, 100 or more let Friday spotlights, 1,500 folding chairs, 12

lection Reform Bills However, there are certain However, there are certain rules that must be observed in the construction of these booths, Buchanan said. No smooting will be allowed in the Field-house. Crepe paper, cutton hat-ting, dry plants such as straw and corn stalks, and other com-bustible articles may not be uncd. killed in Senate .k marks on Michigan ots are still legal. Women can't tend bars in Michlarger cities, and the

. .. the Legislature's In addition, no nails may be driven in tables or tarps. This will be checked before the \$10 e for reporting out of ther one house or the cores of bills, includ-on ballots, bar tenders. deposits are returned. And no organization may solicit help from any college employee without per-mission from Mal Bertram, stagapple tax commission

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State Convention Here
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Honors Won In Six Classes At Horse Show

decided Saturday night before a capacity house at the fifth annual Block and Bridle horse show

in the Livestock Pavilion.

In the working hunter class.
Phyllis Kohlmeier, Birmingham, took first place and Tom Me-Millan, Ithaca, N.Y., senior, seeviews, each

Millan, Husses, along second, and picks when will be with smith and picks when will be with smith be considers to be his best choice.

Instructor, will be questioned three-man subcommittee of those Un-American Activ-Committee May 18 in Columbus.

O Darling's husband, Byron will hold its 33th annual state convention this week.

The three-day insetting will institute of the state, the Michigan' Food Dealers Association will hold its 33th annual state convention this week.

The three-day insetting will institute from Ohio State University from Michigan State College and representatives from marchenilising forms. About 48th registration of the state of the

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tional Association of Chain Stores after an extensive search for a college where people could be trained in the complex business of food distribution.

The college and members of the association discussed various curricula that could be set up. The program selected was established in the School of Business and Public Service as the Department of Food Distribution, under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Wilson.

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The AAU statement said in part:
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tine may be criticized, it cannot be dis-regarded with impunity. Any member of a university who crosses the duly established line is not excused by the fact that he believes the line ill-

For citizens of a nation which places such importance on freedom, the members of the AAU are being rather inconsistent. They are saying: "It's all right to be free—as long as you agree." This boils down to little more than state control, only the degree of that control being in ques-

Remaining just as inconsistent, the

treatise goes on to say:
"Unless a faculty member violates a law, however, his discipline or discharge is a university responsibility and should not be assumed by political authority. Discipline on the basis of irresponsible accusations or impleion can never be condoned."

The intrmakers apparently then would decide what in to be taught and the colleges themselves would take action against those who failed to conform to whatever restrictions might

In order to keep the situation uniform, there would have to be someone to decide whether the law had been broken. This, we suppose, is where the AAU intends to rely on congressional investigations.

Thus far the results of congression al towestigations in the field of education have been questionable at best.
A danger exists for academic freedom
if it is to be placed under political
supervision. That practice is in direct
contradiction to the principles of de-

One doesn't have to think too far back to recall the time when Hitler burned the books and decided where "the line" was to

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Got a Comment?

An Associated Collegiate Press poll shows that most students are satisfied with their campus paper-but not en-

Students across the nation were asked:
"How would you rate the job your college newspaper is doing in stimulating student thought?" The answers:

Excellent-12 per cent Good—46 per cent
Fair—31 per cent
Poor—8 per cent
No opinion—3 per cent

Students were also asked: "How would you rate the job your college newspaper is doing in covering campus life." Here are the results:

Excellent-32 per cent Good—45 per cent Fair—17 per cent Puor—5 per cent No opinion—1 per cent

Most common among the complaints were: "Has only, student news," and "Reminds me of our high school paper."
Would be interesting to know what MSC students students think of the State News. If you have any comments or suggestions, drop a line to the editor, we'll welcome

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Groups to Make **Pushcart Plans**

Men's living unit representa-tives to the Junior 500 pusheart race will meet April 16 at 7 p.m. at the Lambda Chi Alpha traternity house to discuss the ruce and pay the \$4 entry fee.

Each living unit must have a representative at the meeting, according to Bill Hurst, chairman nists.

of the annual event.

The groups must choose a coed

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on inside the Soviet Union.

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Interpreting the New

By WILLIAM I.. RYAN AP Poreign News Assignt

It would seem to be a good idea for the West to post careful watch on doings in the satellite Communist national parties of Europe these days for clues to what is go

on inside the soviet Union.

Already there are indications in the satellite county that the Communist leaders are scared. They might be the wrong horse in the Kremlin stakes.

This name symptom also is noticeable in the pres of the Noviet Union itself. One of the most intriguing things about the Noviet press these days is the lact of prominent mention of any of the leaders who took

Premier Malenkov gets a little more mention than Fig. Deputy Premier Beria, Frequently Malenkov, Beria

Deputy Premier Beria. Frequently Malenkov, Beria a Foreign Minister Molotov are mentioned all together. Bethere has been a radical change from the Stalin days. Before Stalin died, it was not possible to read through Soviet editorial without finding reference many times what "Comrade Stalin teaches," or without some remaind about his glories. These days there are many entorigwhich not only fail to mention Stalin, but neglect to me tion anybody. The Communist party is the authority of now.

This state of affairs could cause extreme nersonances among the satellite leaders. If the struggle for power is not concluded, it will continue to be dangerous for them to be too deferential to any one of a number

of Soviet lenders still in the sweepstakes, Such work might have a haunting quality later on.

Upon the death of Stalin, satellite leaders rushed

Moscow, ostensibly for the funeral but actually in an

tempt to get the low-down on what would happen be Apparently they are still in the dark. They seem to guessing, like all the rest of us.

The situation is doubly nervous in Czechoslovakia, who

the death of President Klement Gottwald, the party less soon after the Stalin funeral, left an added vacuum a

still more confused a confused situation for the Com

When the satellite lenders and the satellite press got to tondying to one Soviet lender more than another, we will have a pretty good idea who is ahead in the Kremlin sweeps, Meanwhile, it is not even too safe for them to call upon Stalin's name too frequently or to respectfully. Since the Kremlin is pushing Stalin into the background more and more, there is no guarante for the worried Reds of the satellite empire that in time to come the master will not be largely discredited time to come the master will not be largely discredited

The safest thing for the satellite leaders to do now to call for "unity and solidarity" with the Soviet UniThat's what they are doing.

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television broadensts from MSC are expected to November, but the exact time will depend on the demand L. Hunter, director of television develop-

ment, said the transmitter has been promised for Octo-ber, Hunter predicted that telecasts would begin a

telecasts would begin a month later, by the end of the year at the latest.

The new college TV station will probably televise such intercollegiate athletic events as swimming, wrestling, boxing, baseball, track, baskeball, hockey and fencing. But the NCAA control of televised football games makes football telecasts doubtful.

At present, the proposed sta-tion has only a construction permit. After setting up for op-eration, the station must con-duct tests to achieve a certain standard before the Federal Communications Commissions will give it an operating license,

WKAR-TV will have no commercials, Dr. Hunter said, even though it will probably be granted a commercial license.

"At present," he said, "there is no educational license available in East Lansing. We will request an educational license as soon as the FCC will entertain requests for license transfers."

Would companies try to apply pressure to secure a sponsorship of programs?

network programs like inaugu-rations and conventions. Dr. Hunter said, it can do nothing about visual advertisements, but

live shows, it will continue to kinescope (film and record) shows for broadcasting stations around the state. Kinescoping is processing a film to send to other

Hunter expects the live station to operate about four or five hours daily, but not con-tinuously, It will lack the fa-cilities needed for a full-time

eering Building. When more fa-cilities are available, the station

Larbor, and these pitifully for the kinescoped programs. The station will draw from all divisions of the college for talent. Students and staff will serve as crew members.

Statesmen Quartet To Sing at Benefit

Michigan State's Statesmer Quartet will appear in the fifth annual "Cornzapoppin," show Fri-day night at Lansing Eastern High School for the benefit of the Greater Lansing School Safety

Greater Lansing School Safety Patrols.

Members of the quartet are Bob Chefsky, Tawas senior; Jim Mehoke, Detroit junior; Bob Huyser, East Lansing graduate student; and Steve Orlosky, Dearborn sophomore.

Tickets for the performance may be obtained from any member of the Lansing Chapter for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America or from Pino's Record Shop or Small's Men's store.

Tormosa is 85 miles from the nearest, point on the Chinese mainland.

designated phone numbers.

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Ringer!

Who Needs Florida? New York Attracts 47

A New York City pallor instead of Florida tan could casily identify 47 students who spent spring vacation studying the actions of international diplomats rather, than southern bathing beauties.

Visiting the United Nations headquarters in New York for five misty but busy days, they represented the first organisms Michigan State College delegation to an annual U.N. study seminar sonosored by National Students with the U.N. site and featured an adverse by Effra.

Although Michigan State has sent a few delegates previously, the group this year was expanded because dates of the seminar cory responded with the days of vacation.

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Insulating Insulation Requirements from MSC.

The program, planned to explain the geals and workings of the United Nations, and featured an address by Effra.

Franklin D. Ressevelt.

Mrs. Ronsevelt discussed "U.S. Responsibility in the United Nations," at a disner meeting on Friday night. Barbara Cross, Lansing sophomore, represented MSC at the speakers' table.

Details of United Nations agen-A New York City pallor

Mrs. Calvin Yest holds the finger ring that first jeopardised and then saved her life at Tuins. Okis.. last week. The ring snagged on the thread of a freight elevator safety gate bolt as she was lowering the lift, leaving her dangling 50 feet high in the shaft as the elevator descended without her. A fellow employe raised the elevator three floors to her feet after she was suspended for nearly five minutes. (AP Wirephoto)

Anticipating about 25 students at first, the college "Y" organizations found that they eventually had twice that numer ber signed up. Leaving Lansing the afternoon of the last day of winter terms finals, the 29 women and 18 mem arrived in New York City Thursday morning, March 26, Dr. A. L. Bennett of the Political Science Department, Miss Claire

Busman's Holiday

pressure to secure a sponsorship of programs? "Not as long as we stick with our policy of non-commercialism," said Dr. Hunter. "The station is to be non-profit, and is meant to function alors with other media of the college." If the station carries spensored network programs like inaugurations and send of the college." A Michigan State College. **Compiles Dictionary**

A Michigan State College professor's hobby that started here is destined to result in the first comprehensive agri-

cultural dictionary. Dr. John N. Winburne of the Communications Skills De-

MSC Plays Part in Local Civil Defense College police administra College police administra College police administra College police administra Storrs English the language of agriculture today, and now has collected more than 50,000 words for his agriculture dictionary, given impetus when a foreign student asked him for one. Civil Defense

College police administra-tion directors are working on campus defense plans, and Ingham County officials are busy perfecting the communica-tions system in case of an enemy attack.

He anticipates a heavy demand for the volume when it is pub-lished. There are 764,000 agricul-ture students (besides those in college) who have an urban back-ground, he said. Manufacturers and retailers, besides the foreign attacks, will also make use of the dictionary, he feels.

attack.

Prof. A. F. Brändstatter, chief of campus police, and Richard O. Bernitt, fire inspector, are in charge of developing a campus civil defense program.

Bernitt said that MSC and bernitt said that will be used.

other universities would be used as emergency aid centers for first aid and to house people from devastated areas in case of attack.

The most efficient system of alerting citizens in an emergency is a sequence of telephone calls. When an alert from the filter center is Grand Rapids comes through, warning that enemy alertaft have been detected, telephone operators will place a sequence of calls to designated phone numbers.

As one example of the many meanings to ordinary words, Dr. Winburne explained that the word, "check," with its compounds, has 44 meanings.

There have been some smaller agricultural dictionaries published dealing with particular phases of the field, such as deliving, forestry and gardening. The new dictionary will include all these and others.

Weeks of the YW and Mary Pat Dowell, Danforth graduate, ac-

Friday night. Barbara Cross, Lansing sophomore, represented MSC at the speakers' table.

Details of United Nations agencies and workings were explained by delegates and other U.N. workers, Or special interest was a visit to the India delegation and an address by an Indian delegate.

A tour of the new U.N. headounters plus chances to see the General Assembly and other groups in session were also on the program.

Although the seminar formally ended on Naturday, March 28, the MNC group elected to stay an additional two days, thus adding a free Sunday in New York and an extra day of study to the trip.

On Monday, five speakers, in-cluding Dr. Ralph Bunche, head of the Trusteenip Council, held in-formal sessions with the MSC students, answering questions and discussing the UN.

Lunch on Monday was eaten in

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he started teaching English Coeds Represent to foreign students. He con-siders English the language of **MSC** at National **AWS Convention**

Four MSC representatives at-tended the 30th bi-annual Inter-collegiate Association for Wom-en Students' meeting held during

en Students' meeting held during spring vacation.

They were Justine Ray, AWS Judiciary president; Ann Martineau, representing the Judiciary Board: Mary Ellen Weigle, AWS Activities Board president and Peg Huffman, Activities Board vice-president.

The meeting, held at Ohio the Martine University, joined all women's governing groups, represent-

Dr. Winburne consulted Dr. Clifford M. Hardin, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, who gave official sanc-State University, joined all women's governing groups, represented by nearly every state in the
union, to compare functions and
rules. Workshops and plenary
sessions (the making of resolutions and recommendations) were
held.

The regional meeting of the association will be held at Northmeeters. University next year.

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Spring Has Sprung

With free time on three nights, and all day Sunday unscheduled. Manhattan Johand was thoroughly covered by the visiting Spartans. Each studies the checked the things done and places visited. The category labeled "restaurants, n ight clubs, ete" led all others with a total of 137 checks.

A Young Man's Fancy

Greenwich Village was the me

Greenwise village was the most popular single attraction with Rockefeller Center, Empire State Building and St. Patrick's Cathedral also favorites.

The ship Queen Mary was in dock at the time and over half the students found time to climb aboard for brief visits.

Broadway plays and municals were attended 67 times on the trip, Most popular shows were "The King and 1" and "The Moon is Blue."

According to Miss Weeks, di-rector of the college YWCA, plans will be made to repeat the sem-inar next year. The "Y" hopes to make it an annual affair.

Levity Penetrates Deep. Dark Air Of Far East Areas

By the Associated Press Near New Delhi, India, a wan-dering holy man gave his tradi-tional blessing to a woman and was attacked and badly beaten by a mob. Recovering in a hospital he pondered his blessing to the woman who led the attack: "May you be the mother of seven sons." Turned out the woman already

Turned out the woman already had nine children...

In Tokyo, Easter sunrise services got off to a fitting start when the organ was played by Miss Easter Lilv King.

Later in the day in Tokyo, 1,100 kids got lost while their parents raped at the cherry blossoms. Police rounded them up, sorted them out, and returned them to their rightful owners.

The next day an enterprising soul opened a charm school for strip tease girls in Tokyo, promising they would be taught to "smile by using the eyes."

'smile by using the eyes.

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By the Associated Press.

Springtime notes from all over:
In Mexico City 7,000 male normal school students returned to classes after a 10-day strike. What did they strike for? Coeds, And if some coeds don't show un soon, said the students, they'll strike again.

Speaking of the mating season, a New York hotel announced a startling discovery: Practically nobody gets married on Thursday. The hotel offered to knock 10 per cent off the rental price of its ballroom for Thursday wedding receptions. It added that it could not explain this aversion to mar-

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Logan Sets Masters Record

The charge had been raised from \$5 in an admitted attempt to re-

ate veteran Bob Hamilton of and to keep Sam Snead from getting close. They played when the weather was worst, but in spite of it, Hamilton shot a round of 73-for a 283 total. It was good. See

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winner of the pro circuit, fired a
69 on the final round to take third
prace with 282.

The record of 278 which Hogan broke was set by Raiph Guidahi in 1939 and equalled by Claude Harmon in 1948.

Playing over a course that was left soggy and slow after a heaviral Sunday morning, he equalled par 36 for the front nine of the 6,900 yard Augusta National Course, then knocked three strokes off par from the backnine with a 33. Sinadinos, Thomas Win

reteran Bob Hamilton of Evans ville. Ind. as a contender. He thot a round of 73 for a 283 total



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education instructor, added to his three previous AAU titles reckend in Toledo, but two of

three opponents before out-

In the fifth found, Small, went back to his old habits to mail Ed Staniford of San Fran-nail Ed Staniford of San Fran-vietum in a four minute, 10 sec-

than happy with his freshman's against host Toledo's Dick Torio.

very impressive although he dai-n't meet any defending champs."

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Tennis Rackets Restrung-Repaired

Hoke was competing in this division for the first time this season and his inexperience among the "bigger and rough-

round, he pin-ned Dewey Mo-Connell of San Diego Naval Station in 13 minutes, 17 sec-onds, A decision

Thomas went into the finals Thomas decisioned Torio in

to the 160-pound division, winning a split decision over San Diego's Bill Ellis. The Spartan are lost a decision

in the second round to Ken Hunt of the New York Athletic Club

Although Hohe won a split decision over the eventual 160-pound runner-up, John Holt of Nan Francisco College, he was eliminated by the "bad mark" system used under the AAU's Olympic-centered style,

ninutes with three three-minute given the privilege of going the full 15 minutes by indicating his

If Michigan State could have counted both Thomas' and Sina-dinos' points for a team total, it would have taken 18 points. Six points were given for a champion-ship performance while a single Little Multnomah Athletic Club

of Portland, Ore., was the theoretical team champion with 21 points to its credit.

Two-Platoon Ouster 65-Po Poses Big Problem Juntans Get

Michigan State's football Spartans, defending national champions and proud holders of a 24-game win streak, begin preparation for their entrance into the Big Tea ranks with the start of spring drills this afternoon.

Majors Roll Into Gear Today

Two Senior Circuit Tilts Start Action

ventherman the baseball season opens today at Washington and Cincinnati and swings into full scale operation Tuesday with an eight-game program.

Milwaukee has supplanted Bo NAAU Wrestling Crowns clubs, leagues or the military ees and Brooklyn Dodgers still

If pre-game forecasts aren't too outlimbite, a turnout of 791-000 will watch the two-day pro-gram. That would be note a gain on last year's attendance of 172.322 for eight games but short of the record of 231.787 ret in the giddy days of 1944. Things are so different that

Stadium, Harry Truman has gone on the "retired" list and his successor. President Fiscanhouer is offing in Augusta Ga Mingresident Nixon will make it log.

Soldom has there been such a wholesale turnover of player talent from one opening day to the next. The Korean War had something to do with it, rabbing Ted Williams Gerry Coleman and Williams Gerry Coleman and Williams for service. But he had forder was the fluory of the bir factor was the flurry of

It is easy to see what happen-ed by looking at the probable lineage of the Detroit Tigers at lineups of the Detroit Thers at Mr. Louis nicht opener Tues-day. The Tigers and Browns have been swapping men like mad. Neven players who opened in 1952 will be playing for the opmosition Tuesday, including pitchers Ned Garver and Virgit Trucks.

A crowd of 30,000 is expected regarded by many experts, meet the world champion New York

the world champion New York Yankees
Allie Reynolds, the Yanks'
"super chief," is to meet Bob
Porterfield, The Yanks, knee deen
in pitching, are odds on favorites to win an unprecedented fifth
straight company

Cincinnati, which always opens Cincinnati, which always opens at home, count on 30,000 to see the revamped Redlegs welcome Milwaukee back to the majors. Bud Podbielan, Dodger castoff, has won manager Rogers Hornsby's nod as the Cincy starter against the Brayes' Max Surkont.

The Rajah has a new cast in-cluding Roy McMillan, Ted Klusewshi and possibly Andy Seminich are the only hold-

After helping Cincinnati liv day game that will be th first ever played in the new \$5 million Milwaukee County Stadi-um, before a sellout 36,000. The Braves' move to Milwaukee, of course, was the first big league franchise shift in 50 years. It will be like old times for the

It will be like old times for the Browns and Tigers in their night opener at Busch (nee Sportsman's Park) Stadium, Trucks, the old Tiger, will pitch for the Browns, and Garver, the old Brown, for Detroit, Bill Vecck hopes 15,000 will show up.

In the words of Coach Biggie Munn, "The bound to be the most indicated an individual character and a fourth-place to and a fourth-place to and a fourth-place to and a fourth-place to the most indicated an individual character and a fourth-place to and a fourth-place to and a fourth-place to an individual character and a fourth-place to a fourth-place

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quarterback Tom Yewcic a the missing. Yewcic will a his athletic activities to the ball squad for the next

Two other latter tackle Don Cutler and hal Rex Corless, have dropped a

Heading the returnes three-fourths of the "light gade" backfield including L Bolden, Billy Wells and Slonge, The fourth

This cuartet on offense, must prove the defense. All four stand und feet and weigh loss that

By positions, lettermen turnees are: ends, Dohoner, Duckett, Don Kauth and Quinlan; tackles, Larry Fe Chuck Frank, Morley Murph Randy Schrecengost; g Breniff, Hank Bullough, letalimark, Don Schiesswoh Bill Ross; center, Neal; back Yewcic, Bolden, Ellis, Welk, Zagers, Slonac and Gene Let

The Sparion mentors in re-ovaluate every player of squad to find if allowive fers can held their own or fense and vice versa.

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MRC entry found it rough ding as tdahn State College, host team, fought its way to

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it championships, Vic Kobe
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lickes, the Spartans' power-163-pounder, walloped Win-als's Rob Meath in his first it. A second-round knock-in turned the tide toward the print, I'p to that point, Meath been the aggressor but a adhouse shot by Hickey in second round caught Meath the side of the head to stun

ath slid along the ropes with ey swarming all over him a flurry of hard blows that

an eight count. key had even less trouble against Don Anderson of

a fairly even opening is, the Spartan mittman rush-laderson, hitting him with lefts in the second round, taggered Anderson with one

he Sparians' Herb Odom, pointer, was the victim of part in the Brat-round elim-ions. Odom met Pat Bree-of Wiscomin, whom he previously defeated dur-dual-meet season.

tan slid to the canvas. In

Evans, fighting at 132got by his first night's op-Dave Miyagawa of Wis-Evans took a split decision

wo-point knockdown

Mistaken Forecast

Weatherman Halts Varsity-Alumni Tilt

The weatherman muffed one Friday and the delayed action called off Saturday's varsity alumni baseball game Since tain was predicted, the tilt was canceled late Friday afterneon to save the alumni some long-distance traveling for nothing,

Although the clouds did hang low over Old College Field Saturday, the rains never came—in fact the sun broke through occasionally. Des pite the fact that the weather was threatening all day, Coach John Kobs took advantage of the ab-sence of rain and held a workout und an intra-squad game

In an at'empt to give his pitching staff some much needed work. Rubs as at every man on his staff with the exception of Rub Danet. The "A" squad clipped the "B" squad, 3-2.

SOFTBALL managers for dorm-The pitching corps as a whole of evidently decided to put an end ent to all the recent talk naming it in. as the weakest position on the team. It combined on both sides to muffle the bats of the opposition. A total of only seven hits and five runs—only two of them carned—was the result.

Bruce Jones started for the Account of the Walmit I Country Club weather per afternoon at 2 at the Walnut Hills

team and hurled for two innings He allowed only one hit.

At Verchion, who has done very little pitching this spring opened for the B team and gave up two hits in four inn-

The regulars scored their three and a single by Jack Zeitler

Lawrie to third. Chuck Matthews walked to fill the bases and the trouble started for the B team.

Dan Brown grounded to the second baseman but an attempted deutite play went naturally when the ball was thrown into left field. Lawrie and Zeitler scored on the error and Mathews scrambled for third, The throw from left field hit him in the back and bounced away, enabling him to score.

That was all the scoring for

With the exception of Dick Edir's single in the second inn-ing, the B team was set down in order for the first five frames In the sixth it scored its only runs of the game, getting two on a hit, two walks and two

Ship Schmitt walked to open the stanza. The next batter was out but BM Hopping walked. Ken Stanich hit a hard ground ball to the shortstop. In on at-tempted double play, Schmitt went to third and Stanick was and with Hopping being forced of second.

Tsakiris, Spartan light to left, earlien Schmitt on the sound-fland single to left, earlien Schmitt on the switch that dies than one if against Darrel Dukes of Jose State. Dukes of Jose State. Dukes of lose State and that was all for partan entry, it is with the first solid blow to fight and that was all for partan entry, it is the minesota's veteran captain, bounced Tom may, State's other entry, out of running in their 156-pound.

has been bothered with a sore shoulder, pitched the last two innings against the regulars. itriking out two, walking one and allowing on this

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Sidelights

Country Club weather permit-

ting, Assistant Coach John Brotz

Phil Cavarretta, manager of the Chicago Cubs, is the only member

man announced Sunday

To Undergo Surgery Babe Roady For Valiant Life Battle

BEAUMONT, Tex. (A)squared away Sunday for the toughest competition of her ife-a buttle with a disease that could write finis to one of sport's outstanding careers.

The great woman athlete learned Saturday that she has a malignancy of the lower rectum and must undergo an operation as soon as she can be prepared for it. It is expected to be within five days.

The 38-year-old star of many The 3B-year-old star of many sports over a 3b-year period re-ceived the news three days after quitting the woman's golf tour and entering a hospital here. But she maintained a cheerful-ness that amused those who saw her.

The place of the operation is ex-pected to be known Monday. George Zaharias, her husband, said a noted specialist, whose name he would not divulge, was being sought but had not yet been being sought but had not yet been contacted. The operation probably will be performed here if he is obtained. Otherwise, said Zaharias, it may be either at Houston, Galveston or New Orleans, "We'll just have to pray and kep our fingers crossed now," Zaharias added. PHERP will be a meeting for

Billy Wells, Michigan State's sparkling right halfback, has been Freshman golfers will meet this dubbed the Menominee Meteor by

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Reds a 10-9 victory over the De- by pitched balls. troll Tigers as the two teams closed out the exhibition season at chilly Crosley Field Sunday

Landrith, who was signed by the Reds while he was a student at Michigan State College, started Cincinnati on life way with a three-run homer in the second inning.

He singled in a run in the fifth was given an intentional malk in the seventh and drew another walk in the ninth, and drove in run in the third with a lone

Most discouraging from a Tiger standpoint was the man Art Houteman was belief around. He gave up six runs and 10 hits in a continuation of the ineffective performance which marked his spring exhibition work.

The Tigers left immediately after the game for St. Louis where they open the American League season Tuesday night against the

BROWNS BEAT CARDS

ST. LOUIS (49 -Stan Musia) rove in four runs with a home

Temple's line single to centerfield Cardinals were defeated again with two out in the ninth inning Sunday by the rival Browns, 8-5. scored Hobie Landrith from sec- in a city series game featured by ond base to give the Cincinnati a near fight and three players hit

Pint-Sized Plunger

LeRoy Bolden, pint-sized un-derstudy to Michigan State's All American left halfback Don Me-Auliffe in 1953, tied Big Mac In coring with 54 points



the victory for the Browns, He did not yield a bit in three initings of work.

The near fight came in the sectoral when Bill Hunter, rookie Eddie Stanky pulled Rice away.

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Money to Go from Europe To Red-Threatened Areas

WASHINGTON (A)-Secretary of State Dulles has told ongress that the Eisenhower administration may shift a batantial share of American aid from Western Europe to the Far East.

Larger grants for Commu-nist-threatened Indochina and

nist-threatened Indochina and Formosa are contemplated. Dulles said, along with "perhaps a little more" in the Middle East. But he added in testimony made public Sunday that this country's contribution to the military building of the North Atlantic Allies, to be considered this month in Paris, "could be considerably less" than now.

Advising against a "penny-wise and bound foolish" policy in Inde-China, Dullen said that to provide more help to the French and their Viet Nam at-

lies over the next year or 18 months might permit large cut-backs later.

Duties testified on March 18, shortly before the visit here of French Premier Rose Mayer. Mayer reportedly received assurances of American backing for some 57 new Vict Nam commande-type battations to light Communist-led guerrillas.

A new foreign aid program for

the 1953 fiscal year starting July 1 is expected to be ready next month, after completion of a re-vision of the \$7,600,000,000 Tru-

Ballot Box

The recent winter term initiates into Sigma Chi were: Bob Ras-mussen, sophomore, Portland, Ore.; George Woodruff, freshman,

omore, John Bishop, sophomore, Gerald Salter, sophomore and Tom Garrison, freshman, all of

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17 Convos On Schedule For College

3,000 Persons To Attend Meets

Kellogg Center, the Union Building and the Auditorium will provide the setting for 17 conventions to be held here

are expected to attend the 17 meetings, conferences and con-ventions. About 1,000 Michigan residents are expected to attend the Methodist Leader Training

The Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs will be the lar-gost groun that Kellogg Center has accommodated, with 400 women expected to meet Anril 14-17. An estimated 300 will st-10-17, An estimated 300 will at-tend a Panh Operators clinia April 14 Nearly 150 are expect-ed for the Michigan Employer mapphly April 18-19-130 for the Communication Nitla work-then April 16 and 125 for the Building Managers conference April 14.

Michigan Frozen Food Locke Human Relations conference: April 14-15, Basic Science Re-April 14-15, Basic Science by Strong Market 14-15, Basic Science by St

More are the Michigan Calbee Counselors conference, April 17-13; Clamma Units me-t-ing, April 17-13; Michael Press Photography conference, April 17-18; Conference on "Chil?ren's Services, April 18; Basic Fundamentals of Insurance. April 19-25 and a northshap for park Executives. April 19-26

Two courses of study which be sion. They are the Basic Police Training Course, and the Hospital Housekeepers Short Course.

Prof. McIntyre To Participate in Panel Discussion

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RAPARL KUDELIK conducts here tenight

Symphony To Perform Tonight

Concert to Hegin In Aud at 8:15

The Chicago Symphony Orcheatra, under the direction of Rafael Kubelik, will play works of Telemann, Beethoven and Smelana in the Michigan State College Auditorium tonight at 8:15.

Asserting a buildup of Chinese Nationalist forces on Formosa was "very important" to curb aggres-sion by Red China, he estimated that deliveries of military equip-ment to Formosa have lagged 70 per cent behind what was promis-ted. The MSC concert will open with Kubelik conducting the orchestra in "Suite for Flute and String Orchestra" by the 18th century composer George Phillip Telemann. "Symphony No. 7" by Becthoven will conclude the first half of the program. half of the program. The secretary, without giving figures, outlined administration ideas about aid spending and forcign frouble spots in teating on the force a House appropriations sub-committee, which released printed copies Sunday.

Two symphonic perms for or-chestra by the Bohemian com-poser, Friedrich Smelana will comprise the second part of the concert. They are "From Bo-hemia's Meadows and Foresta," and "The Moldau."

The orchestra, making its third

is the third oldest in America, Kubelik, permanent conductor of the symphony, has received worldwide acclaim in appearances with symphony orchestras in Europe and the United States.

He is the son of the inter-nationally-famous violinist, Jan Rubellh, and has followed, as conductor of the Chicago Nym-rhony. the conductors Pred-erick Block, Bosire Befauw and Arthur Rodsinski.

Rubelik, 38, is a graduate of the Prague, Czechoslavakia, Con-servatory and received early training with the Czech Philhar-

Training with the Czen Philing-monic Orchestra.

The concert will be pre-ented en the MSC Lecture-Concert Series "A" Tickets for the per-formance are on sale at the col-lege Union ticket office.

Battle Creek; Willard Maxwell, freshman, and Dick Woodruff, junior, both from Midland; Dick companis, treshman, Fostoria, O.; Deane Paulson, freshman, Bar-rington, Ill.; Glen Smith, fresh-man, Los Angeles, Calif.; Ray Vada., sophomore, Chicago, Ill.; Resort Conference To Discuss State's Don Pendray, freshman, Dear-bern, Walter Rensel, sophomore, Plymouth; and Ron Dalley, soph-**Natural Resources**

Natural resources will be the

omore, John Bishop, sophomore, ctraid Salter, sophomore and Tom Garrison, freshman, all of Burningham.

The newly elected officers of Sigma Chi are president, Joe Brotherston, a Hillsdale junior; tee-president, Don Sutherland, a Lymonith junior; Mel Schultz, a lymonith junior; Mel Schu Plymouth junior; and treasurer. men will play an active part in the conference, which is expected to attract 1,000 persons. It will be made an annual event if

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STUN Reports Call the Marines Many Buyers Boys Trapped For Five Hours Need Books

In Sea of Mud Despite a "highly "successful" first day of registering basis for sale, STUN (Student Texts, Used WASHINGTON (A)—Two boys surrounded by a sea of mud-clung to a tree for five hours be-fore they were rescued early Sun-New) representatives said day.
Taking a shortcut toward a still plenty of buyers to be satis-

still plenty of buyers to be satisfied."

Taking a shortcut toward a carnival, they found themselves sinking and stooped at the tree, and four more project, said the STUN office on the third from at the STUN office on the finite open Monday through Friday this week.

Someone will be on duty from a police rescue squad to buy or sell books can telephone or drop in, or write the information or a cert and death in the STUN log near the Union desk.

Shannon said the demand for the following the books. The helicopter arrived as they were being taken to solid ground.

Shannon said the demand for cards to register books for tale might necessitate ordering additional cards. In the meantime, he affect those without cards to write their name, address, phone, the title of the book and the orice saked on a sheet of paper. These may be placed in the box near the Union desk, he added.

Spartan to Go On Sale Tuesday

The April issue of the Spartan Magazine, which goes on sale Tuesday, will feature a series of articles including a mack only love story called, "A Letter From John." "Unevolution," and "Beat-ing the Grading System," Also appearing in this issue will be two articles on the Chuck

will be two articles on the Chuck Davey family.
"Kleptomania," a photo spread on Florida vacations, a feature on pizza pie, and an art review titled. "The Blob and the Stone" are also in the issue. Soartans will be on sale in the Union, Perkey Hall and the Na-

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Hoover Praises Ike's Housecleaning Action

CLEVELAND (P)—Former President Herbert Hoover said Sunday the Eisenhower administration is doing a remarkable job of cleaning up what he called "that mess in Washington."

"It's a stupendous task," he told a news conference, "But President Eisenhower is conference, and the president Eisenhower is conference, with mean tasks."

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Work of Designer
Featured in Exhibit

The work of Joseph Low, designer, is currently being featured in an exhibit in the Art Building on South Campus.

"We've got to eliminate a lot of monastrosities in social security and this government competition with private citizens." he said there were 1,700 "policy-making holdovers" from the Truman administration in Washington jobs, These persons have to leave, he said, "if the new party is do early out its responsibilities; the President is moving to clear this up."

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