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## Hannah To Return To MSC

President to End  
Leave of Absence

Students won't be the only ones returning home at the end of the term.

President John A. Hannah, now serving as assistant secretary of defense for manpower and personnel, expects to be back as the full-time chief administrator of MSC in another six to eight weeks.

Dr. Hannah said Friday he is uncertain about the exact date he will end his duties with the Defense Department. When his leave of absence was extended last January at the request of Defense Secretary Wilson, a date was fixed at July 1, or about the time of the Congressional adjournment.

Dr. Hannah called his tenure with the Defense Department "an interesting and challenging experience." He has, he said, seen a number of significant changes in America's defense set-up over the past 16 months.

After he leaves the department, Dr. Hannah will continue to serve the national defense as the American chairman of the Permanent Joint Board for the Defense of the United States and Canada.

President Eisenhower appointed him in March to the Board, which coordinates and supervises the mutual defense programs of the U. S. and Canada.

In this capacity, Dr. Hannah in March toured Arctic Circle defense outposts, inspected North American radar defense systems and flew over the North Pole.

Dr. Hannah said he expects the duties as chairman of the JBD to require a comparatively small amount of his time.

By contrast, serving as assistant defense secretary since February of 1953 has demanded the major share of his duties. Dr. Hannah has returned to the campus for most weekends, for State Board of Agriculture meetings and for major college events.

President-elect Eisenhower announced in January of 1953 that Dr. Hannah would replace Mrs. Anna Rosenberg in the Department of Defense.

A one-year sabbatical leave was granted Dr. Hannah by the State Board.

Senate confirmation of the Eisenhower nomination came on Feb. 5, after a delay caused by controversy over Charles E. Wilson's ownership of General Motors stock.

In requesting the extended leave, Wilson pointed out that Dr. Hannah had responsibility for effective utilization of approximately five million men and women serving the Defense Department throughout the world.

It was felt, Wilson said, "that Dr. Hannah's great ability, together with the knowledge and experience he has gained," made it vital that he continue in the Defense Department while its plans were presented to Congress.

## Forest Fire Endangers Atomic Center

LOS ALAMOS, N. M. (AP)—Gusts of wind blew up to 40 miles an hour Sunday fanning a roaring forest fire four miles from Los Alamos but officials said the fire still was "contained."

Skilled New Mexico Indians, aided by a fortunate wind shift early Sunday, threw a fire line around the roaring fire and stopped it four miles from the atomic city.

The Indians were reported holding their own against the flames as westerly winds steadily increased from the 23-mile-an-hour pace they set Sunday morning.

Meanwhile, 250 military personnel from Kirtland Air Force Base and Bandita Base in Albuquerque were rushed to Los Alamos to relieve the 200 military personnel who have been on the fire line.



President John A. Hannah presents commencement speaker Dr. Arthur S. Adams, president of the American Council of Education to

2,147 MSC graduates and 15,000 of their parents and friends Sunday at the 96th annual graduation.

2,147 Receive Degrees

## Dr. Adams Cites Fear's Effects

By JACK KOLE

State News Managing Editor

"Fear of the H-bomb and Communism must not lead to selfish motives for protection."

So warned Dr. Arthur S. Adams, president of the American Council on Education, at Michigan State's 96th commencement program Sunday afternoon in Macklin Stadium.

Addressing 2,147 recipients of degrees and almost 15,000 visitors and guests on "The Source of Our Strength," Adams said the two basic fears boiled down to the fear of annihilation and the fear of slavery.

"If we are to continue to thrive we must have the spark of initiative, if we are to avoid the destruction of internal anarchy we must have a measure of regulatory authority," he said.

Adams defined the opportunity of education—especially higher education—as that of gaining knowledge and disciplining the mind to better solve the decisions demanded by citizenship.

"We gain through education superior means of determining in each of the basic conflicts of our time—the judgments which will achieve the dynamic equilibrium we must have for our own benefit and the benefit of the world," Adams declared.

Warning the graduates that "the whole course of human life is beset with some fundamental contradictions," Adams listed three conflicts which he said must be solved.

1. "The conflict between rights and liberties of the individuals and demands of society for protection."

2. "The conflict between idealism and materialism."

3. "The conflict between commendable initiative and un-

derstanding."

Two of MSC's "flying debaters" went by plane to Ohio State University Tuesday for the final Big 10 series debate of the term.

Coach Frederick G. Alexander, instructor of speech, went with the debaters, who have been flown to several meets this year.

Mary Conine, Traverse City freshman, and Anna Nelson, DeKalb, Ill., freshman, were the airborne two for the Ohio debate.

The MSC students took the affirmative side of the question: Resolved: That flexible price parity for agriculture be substituted for the present rigid price support system.

The morning and afternoon debate rounds were given before agriculture students, the evening one before a speech class.

A critic judge analyzed the quality of the debates instead of picking winning teams.

Alexander reported that the judge gave indication that the MSC duo did very well against the three different teams they faced.

The farm parity question will be debated at a national convention of agricultural schools in August. This was the main reason for using it as the subject of debate before agricultural students, Alexander said.

warranted assumption of authority."

Adams said that the three questions cannot be dodged, and that they "press on us today with utmost urgency."

Since the elementary duties of citizenship demand the making of decisions, Adams said the answers "call for the application of reason and judgment."

Citing the basic conflict which exists "between what the individual wants to do and what society needs to have him do to assure it continue," he said:

"This is the simple, central problem which I assert must be recognized and solved intelligently by all of us."

Pointing up the United States position of world leadership, Adams said that if this national prominence is to be successful, each graduate must shoulder a duty of individual leadership.

"This is a personal responsibility we cannot escape and which

we should gladly assume," he said. "It is a fact that this responsibility can and will be assumed which is the real source of our strength."

Awarded at the ceremony were 1,962 bachelor's degrees to graduating seniors and 193 graduate degrees — 136 masters and 57 doctorates.

President John A. Hannah conferred the following honorary degrees upon:

Adams, Doctor of Laws; Dean Emeritus Ernest Lee Anthony, who retired as Dean of MSC's School of Agriculture last July, Doctor of Agriculture, and Alfred Iddles, MSC alumnus who has achieved an international reputation in the design and construction of power plants, Doctor of Engineering.

Winning alumni awards for distinguished service were:

George C. Collingswood, 1911, conservation analyst for the Library of Congress, Florence, Ill., 1909, former Eastern States home demonstration leader for the U. S. Department of Agriculture; Arno Johnson, 1922, vice-president of the J. Walter Thompson Co. of New York, and Earl Tucker, 1913, forest administration specialist.

Star Keesler, director of alumni relations, presented the awards.

After the customary Processional to open the exercises, Dr. N. A. McTune, minister emeritus of Peoples Church, gave the invocation. Directing MSC's band on the field was Leonard Falone.

Undergraduate degrees were presented by schools, with the School of Science and Arts granting the largest number and the School of Home Economics, the smallest total.

The 1952 bachelor's degrees conferred by MSC were granted between December, 1953, and August of this year is greater than all degrees conferred by MSC between 1855, the year of its founding, and 1917—a span of 62 years.

Sunny skies favored the two-hour ceremony, which closed with the traditional Recessional.

Art majors top the list of "South Campus victims," with 920 students who must endure the hike. Even some journalists and education scholars make the trek along with sections in music, engineering, forestry, and fine arts.

Actually, the nine buildings that comprise South Campus have been at MSC since 1846. The temporary structures were originally ammunition build-

ings shipped from Illinois, Ill., to cope with the increasing enrollment after the war.

Since then they have been maintained until permanent buildings could replace the present ones.

As for the future of South Campus, Karl H. McDowell, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture stated, "Eventually the college hopes to establish permanent brick buildings to be used for classrooms. However, any definite plans for the construction depend on appropriations allotted to MSC."

Until then the only consolation Basic College students can be content with is, "we're not the only ones who suffer."

## Potter Charges 'Lying' In Army Investigations

Count Due  
For Recall  
Petitions

'Joe Must Go'  
Results Uncertain

SAUK CITY, Wis. (AP)—Whether enough Wisconsin citizens have signed petitions to force Sen. McCarthy into a recall election won't be known until at least 10 a.m. today.

The deadline for the 60-day petition drive came at midnight Saturday.

The "Joe Must Go" Club of Wisconsin needed more than 40,000 signatures in the petition under Wisconsin law to effect a special election.

Ivan Nestingen, Madison, secretary of the club, said the club's steering committee met here Saturday and took a number of actions but that the committee voted not to make an announcement before 10 a.m. today.

Nestington promised there would be an announcement today.

Leroy Gore, Sauk City newspaperman who founded the drive, said previously that disclosure of the final count would not be made until 7 p.m. today.

Gore said Thursday night the drive had about 37,000 signatures and had only a "grim light" of hope for carrying its goal by midnight Saturday.

The 40,000 figure was required by state statute which provides a recall election may be petitioned if petition signatures gathered in a 60-day period equal 25 per cent of the total vote for governor in the last previous election.

Still Warm . . .

'Partly Cloudy'  
To Cast Haze  
Over Campus

After Sunday's shower of tears in Macklin Stadium, today will be partly cloudy with no precipitation forecast.

The high will be about 75, matching Sunday's top temperature.

Four Activities  
Scheduled by  
Kellogg Center

The last class work of the term will be one of light activity at Kellogg Center. Four Continuing Education Service courses and conferences will be held with about 250 enrolled.

The largest group will be a food service equipment sales course, bringing 150 to the campus today through June 18.

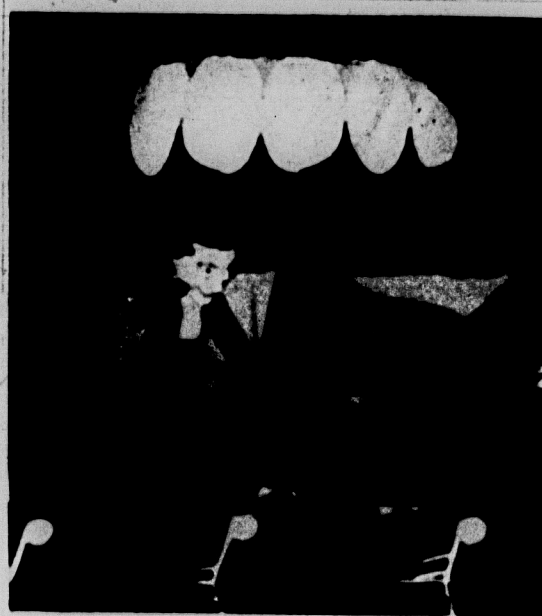
Others are a radiological health conference, Sunday through Friday, an executive housekeepers institute, today to 18, and a topical fluoride training course Wednesday.

Entertainment for the Shakespearean show included the Tom Aquino, band, vocalists Dee Meyer, Detroit senior, and Tom Ward, Saginaw junior. The Four-Fifths Quartet opened the show, with Blush Up Your Shakespeare.

Announcers were Brick Kider and Bob O'Hara.

Judges were Robert E. Anderson, Kenneth C. Black, John M. Patriarche, Adrian N. Langius, East Lansing Mayor, Max R. Strother, Thomas Tryon, and Reid.

General chairman for the show was Gene German. Directors were Doris Humes, recording secretary, Jack Winkidopin, trophies and judges; Ron Turnbull, water sports; Skip Somers, publicity; Jim Spelman, staging; Elaine Taylor, corresponding secretary; Howard Adams, band and entertainment; Shirley Senter, theme and continuity; Dan Sundt, business manager; and Bill Shannon, tickets and programs.



The "Smiling" third-place winner, sponsored by Delta Upsilon and Delta Gamma, opens up to reveal Liberator and his celebrated piano at the 1954 Water Carnival, "Forsyth and All That."

Carnival of Shakespeare

## Beta, Chi O Float Wins Water Show

A humorous portrayal of Sen. McCarthy as a "mud-slinging" child won first prize for Beta Theta Pi and Chi Omega in the 1954 Water Carnival, "Forsyth and All That."

Chairmen for the winning float were Rob Sackrider, Battle Creek senior, and Justine Ray, Evanston, Ill., senior.

An estimated crowd of 10,000 watched the show Friday and Saturday night, after rain canceled the opening performance Thursday night.

Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Zeta's "So shines a good deed in a naughty world," based on Noah's Ark, was awarded the second place trophy by 14,000 votes.

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Clarence A. Ford, one of the seven judges of the competition.

Delta Upsilon and Delta Gamma's portrayal of Liberator in "The plays the thing" came in third. Honorary mention went to Beta Sigma Pi and North William for "We've seen better days," a float depicting the change in campus driving conditions.

Both performances of the show were opened by the king and queen float sponsored by the senior class President Terris Hallmark and vice-president Bonnie S. L. a r. rode in the Roman chariot drawn by three horses. Alicia Cummins, class secretary, accompanied him at 11-mark Saturday night.

Of the 29 floats scheduled to enter the Carnival, only South Campbell and Phi Kappa Sigma were unable to participate after rain ruined their float Thursday night.

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Committee  
To Review  
Transcripts

McLellan to Read  
Stevens' Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Potter (R-Mich.) said Sunday that "one area of deliberate lying" has so clouded the testimony in the McCarthy-Army hearings that the full truth may never be learned.

"I doubt that we'll ever be able to find out who is telling the truth in certain areas," Potter said.

He told a reporter there has been so much conflicting testimony he is convinced there is one area of deliberate lying and a larger area of misinterpretation, in which he said witnesses have sought to cast others in a false light.

Potter, a member of the Senate Investigations subcommittee hearing the case, declined to say who he thinks is lying, and added "I'm very doubtful you can prove it" against any of the principals. When a verdict finally is written, he said, "I think you are never going to have a black and white finding of what occurred—it is going to be grey. It will show that many facts are not clear."

Potter said the stenographic transcripts of telephone conversations between Secretary of the Army Stevens and senators hearing the case are shedding some new light on the controversy, and when the last of these are in he said he will propose a troop-prison of the issues to determine if there is any way to get off this treadmill that we're on.

Sen. Mundt (R-SD), presiding at the televised inquiry, said he expects more of these transcripts to be read when the hearings resume today.

Sen. McClellan of Arkansas, the subcommittee's senior Democratic member, has reserved permission to have his talks with Stevens read into evidence, at the start of the day.

Mundt said that through a slip of memory he also had promised Sen. McCarthy Saturday that the Wisconsin senator could lead off today by introducing his memoranda of talks, but that McClellan can have the right-of-way if he wants it.

The subcommittee is hearing charges that have been exchanged between Stevens and Army Counselor, John G. Adams, on the one hand, and McCarthy and Roy M. Cohn, the latter's chief counsel, on the other.

Stevens and Adams have testified under oath that McCarthy, Cohn and Francis P. Carr, of McCarthy's staff, all sought by improper pressure tactics to force the Army to give favored treatment to the wealthy Pvt. G. David Schine.

Stevens and Adams contended they were threatened with harassing investigations of the Army by the investigations subcommittee.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

French Troops Advance

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—French Union troops drove across the Red River Sunday and pushed Vietnamese rebels six miles back from encircled Phu Ly, key road and river center 30 miles south of Hanoi. It was the first time in many months that union forces had knifed across the river west of Phu Ly.

H-Bombed Japs to Live

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese doctors treating 23 fishermen showered with radioactive ash from the March 16 Bikini hydrogen blast now say there is little fear any will die.

Knowland Hits Rigid Parities

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said Sunday the administration would rather have Congress pass no general farm legislation at all than to continue high rigid price supports. But Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) said any such outcome of the controversy over 50 per cent parity proposals is likely to be "quite costly" to the Republicans politically.



## Editorially

## 'A' for Effort, Rep. Clardy

Last week Representative Kit Clardy asked Congress to require that all Communist mail be labeled "Communist Propaganda" in half inch high red letters.

Communist mail, by the broad definition contained in Clardy's bill, would include any material which "advices or teaches the political, economic, international or governmental doctrines of Communism."

The bill would also require that second class mailing privileges be denied what Clardy calls "Communist mail."

If the bill means what it seems to say, periodicals and newspapers explaining principles advocated by the Reds would be barred from the mails.

Clardy's bill would also arbitrarily censor mail sent out by an organization labeled "Communist" by the 1950 Subversive Control Act.

Actions encouraging treasonable activities or advocating extra-legal overthrow of the government call for much sterner measures than the red tag proposed by Clardy.

Clardy's proposal, even though it might check an occasional piece of Communist propaganda, would tend to discourage an informed survey of Communist principles and doctrines. It will take much more than a program of ignorance to defeat Red aggression.



## Editorially

## Ruling Against Oppenheimer Is a Grave Injustice to Him

By a 2-1 vote, Robert J. Oppenheimer, brilliant pioneer in America's atomic program, has been denied further access to U. S. atomic secrets.

But in its decision, the special Atomic Energy Commission Security Board referred to Oppenheimer as "a loyal citizen."

The ruling seems a bit inconsistent. Oppenheimer's case has been the most spectacular in the recent series of government hunts for security risks.

He has been accused of obstructing progress of the hydrogen bomb and having many associations with Communists and Communist causes during the 30s and 40s. Oppenheimer has acknowledged that he aided Communist causes but denied he ever held membership in the Communist party.

Members of the board who reviewed the case were Gordon Gray, former secretary of the Army and now president of the University of North Carolina, Thomas A. Morgan, former president of the Sperry Corp. and Ward A. Evans, chemistry professor at Loyola University in Chicago.

Gray and Morgan who voted against Oppenheimer stated their reasons for denying the requirements of the security system, susceptibility to influence, discrediting conduct in the hydrogen bomb program and conduct in general.

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In his dissent, Evans stated: "To deny him clearance now for what he was cleared for in 1947 when we must know he is less of a security risk now than he was then, seems to be hardly the procedure to be adopted in a free country."

Let's take another look at the case. Oppenheimer did contribute to Communist causes, notably the Spanish Civil War. So did lots of other Americans.

Oppenheimer has been described as the perfect example of the intellectual who drifted in and out of the Communist orbit before World War II. He steadily denies having anything to do with the party after the outbreak of the war.

The security board's decision calling Oppenheimer a loyal citizen is heartening. But the ban they have imposed upon him will go down in history as a grave injustice to a great American scientist. The punishment does not fit the crime.

## New Look Taken At Beach

(Editor's Note: The last time Pulitzer Prize-winning war correspondent Don Whitehead saw Omaha Beach was through the smoke of invasion. Now he's returned on the 10th anniversary to find the sand washed clean, the rusting remains of the great fleet almost vanished, but overlooking it all row on row of white crosses—mute tribute to brave Americans.)

By DON WHITEHEAD

OMAHA BEACH, Normandy (AP) — Between the rows of white crosses, they walked hand in hand, the gray-haired man and woman who had traveled across an ocean to visit the American cemetery overlooking the invasion beaches of Normandy.

The afternoon sun slanted the couple's long shadows across the graves of Americans who had died at this gateway to Europe's liberation from the hand of Nazi tyranny.

They walked slowly among their memories and the dead. And then they paused beside a cross distinguished from thousands of others only by the name and the number 11 here.

They stood and looked for a long moment at the name. Slowly the woman sank to her knees. She held her hands to her face and wept. The man beside her bowed his head and touched her shoulder with his hand.

They were alone with a heartbreak that went back to that day of invasion, June 6, 1944.

They come by the hundreds — Americans, British, Canadians, French and Germans — to visit these beaches called "Omaha" and "Utah" which with the years have become symbols of man's struggle for freedom and peace.

## Marcuse to Speak At Poly Sci Meeting

Dr. Herbert Marcuse, a member of the Russian Research Center of Harvard University, will speak at a political science coffee hour, Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Union Parlor A.

Dr. Marcuse will discuss "Recent Developments in Soviet Political Philosophy and its Impact on the Western World."

## Editorially

## Radcliffe College Bans Bare Midriffs

College authorities at Radcliffe, a girls' school at Cambridge, Mass., just across the square from Harvard University, recently forbade coeds from exposing bare midriffs on campus.

New rulings also ban bare shoulders and extra-short shorts. And the coeds will have to restrict their sun-bathing on the roofs of three college buildings.

One official commented, "We must remember that we are in the middle of a city and dress accordingly."

Informal footwear such as moccasins and bedroom slippers, which had been appearing on campus, were also forbidden.

Wonder how they feel about Bermuda shorts.

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- Lake
- Substance used in making
- Asiatic country
- Article
- Haft
- Sin
- Looks shyly
- One
- Compas
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- Protect with a ledge of earth

DOWN

- Conduct
- Corrode
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- Metric land
- measire
- Hat
- Poem
- Domesticated
- Clamor
- Highest
- point
- Froding
- Exist
- Commotion
- Depends
- Unit of electrical current
- Wore
- Fitted one inside another
- Bibical character
- Father
- French
- Sailor
- Chain
- Together
- That
- woman
- Piece out
- Root
- Secret
- Formal
- Arm of the sea
- Acorn
- Ourself
- Form of literary composition
- Inquiry
- Seattle
- Writer
- Reform
- Received
- Beaver
- Composition for eight
- Greek goddess
- Tennison
- Inter-character
- Snakes
- Teamster's command
- Started the Union ablig.
- Myself

AFRO Major To Fly Jets Over Korea

Seems as if Maj. Andrew R. Clark can't get his fill of flying. He'll soon leave MSC, where he's been commanding AFROTC cadets to fly Sabre jets over Korea.

Air fever first hit him before the United States entered World War II when Maj. Clark was a student at Wayne University. He then took his chances with the draft, he crossed the Detroit River and joined the Royal Canadian Air Force.

A year later, he transferred back to the U. S. Ninth Air Force. For 17 months in a Mustang F-51, he flew 104 combat missions as bomber escort or ground support for Gen. George Patton's Third Army.

He has remained in the Air Force, except for a brief period ever since, first as a flying instructor and operations officer, then with AFROTC. He was commanding cadets at Superior State Teachers College in Wisconsin before his transfer here in 1951.

Maj. Clark will go to the Far East in late July to learn jet flying and be an operations officer. During his one-year tour of duty in Korea he will leave his wife and two daughters at their home in Detroit.

He expects to meet many MSC grads in the Air Force there as he has in brief trips to many bases in the United States.

Although he says his chances of returning to MSC as an assistant professor of Air Science and Tactics are "slim" under Air Force procedures, Maj. Clark said he hopes to visit the campus again.

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# Molotov Said Ready For Blast at French

## Paris Government Crisis Called Goal of Russian Foreign Minister

GENEVA, (AP) — A highly placed Western diplomat predicted Sunday Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov will try to blast the French Cabinet out of office with a semi-public statement on the Indochina situation Tuesday.

If successful, that could lead to a virtual surrender of Indochina to the Communist-led Vietnamese rebels, and to a new and fatal delay in French action on the project for a United European Army incorporating West German manpower.

Thus, Molotov's speech would mark a major play for both Southeast Asia and Western Europe in Soviet conference strategy, according to this diplomat, who has been sitting in on Western planning here.

# Children's Admissions Cut Asked

## Spartan Villagers Make Request

The Spartan Village Council Sunday night passed a recommendation aimed at getting children of married students into athletic contests at less than general admission rates.

Molotov, he predicted, will blame French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault for the failure of the Geneva conference thus far to agree on terms for a settlement of the Korean and Indochinese disputes — especially Indochina.

This, in turn, would be aimed at precipitating the collapse of Premier Joseph Laniel's coalition government in Paris and the ouster of Bidault from direction of French foreign policy.

Last week Molotov requested and got an Indochina conference plenary session for Tuesday — the first such plenary session after a secret session.

A plenary session here means all national delegations are free to brief news correspondents afterward, and that texts of speeches can be released.

Tuesday is also the day the French Parliament opens a crucial debate on Laniel's Indochina policies. As this diplomat sees it, there is no coincidence.

Laniel, Bidault as the man responsible for lack of progress here might swerve enough to get French deputies to defeat Laniel on a confidence vote. Laniel just squeaked through with a one-vote margin on his most recent test.

Laniel's departure probably would usher in some French political combination pledged to a virtual peace at any price in Indochina.

And certainly a Cabinet crisis would delay French action on ratification of the EDC well beyond the end of the month, when the American Congress will decide on foreign and military aid programs.

The U. S. administration's position up to now has been that failure of France to ratify EDC by early summer will mean an "automatic reappraisal" of American policy in Europe.

# Senior to Study At German School

A Fulbright scholarship for graduate study in Germany has been awarded to Marylu Hamill, senior mathematics student from Lansing.

Miss Hamill will do her graduate study at the University of Göttingen, Germany. Her award is one of 212 granted for study in Germany during the 1954-55 academic year.

# Kappa Delta Pi Picks Theme for Meetings

Newly elected officers and members of Kappa Delta Pi education honorary, have selected "Current Issues in Education" as the theme for their 1954-55 meetings.

Speakers are being contacted on such subjects as moral and religious teachings in public schools, intellectual freedom, liberal education as opposed to technical training, and television as an educational medium.

# Hannah Talks to Alumni



President John A. Hannah talks over MSC with "old grads" Harry Baker, St. Croix Falls, Wis., and Floyd Owen of Ann Arbor during the annual Alumni Day Saturday.

# Alumni Return to Grill During Weekend Activity

Still Grillhounds after 20 years, Glen Hendershot and Oscar Aue, class of '34, were found in the Grill during the alumni activities Saturday.

Commenting on the size of MSC, Aue said, "We used to get lost with 3,000 students, what would we do now?"

Hendershot, his former housemate said that the ten-minute break between classes would have to be extended if he ever returned.

He also said, "With the new buildings and their modern heating and lighting facilities, there's no longer any excuse for falling asleep in class."

These men were two of the many who returned to the MSC campus for the annual Alumni Day activities.

Oldest of the grads and therefore holder of the Patriarch's cane, Leslie Buell of '33, was among the 75 Patriarchs at their annual dinner. Buell is believed to be the oldest licensed driver in the state.

The 50th anniversary class, with 19 members of the Patriarch's Club present, were formally welcomed into the club at a dinner at which President John A. Hannah presided.

The Patriarch's Club is made up of classes which graduated at least 50 years ago.

The classes of 1909, 1911, 1919, 1921, 1924, 1929, and 1949 held class meetings. Banquets were held by the classes of 1893, 1901 and 1914.

# Student Art Show To Close July 3

The annual student art exhibition, running until July 8 when the summer show opens, will end this school year's art exhibit.

Included in the student show are: painting, drawing, graphic arts, lettering, industrial design, studio art, ceramics and sculpture.

The show is open every day from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Union Art Room.

# Nobody Wants 'Em Armadillos Fool Scholar. Pose Big Problem

By The Associated Press

Anyone for armadillos? Apparently not. Sidney Schwartz of Riverhead, N. Y., bought two of the armored-plated little mammals to study for material on a doctoral thesis he wanted to write about their birth habits. He had them shipped from Comfort, Tex.

He thought he was safe. Both armadillos were females, but they gave birth in due time to seven little armadillos, all of whom settled down to sleeping days, whumping it up nights and eating ravenously.

As an economy measure, Schwartz decided to get rid of the two older armadillos. Nobody would have them, zoo dealers or the general public.

"There must be somebody who likes armadillos," he said.

# Queen Contest Check Begins

Queen contest business for next year is starting already. Organizations wishing to sponsor contests must turn petitions to the AWS Office, third floor, by June 12.

Included in the petition must be the name of organization, date of queen election, date of reign, and time for queen selection.

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# Klausli Named Dean Of Organists' Guild

James Auterith, minister of music at Peoples Church, has been named dean of the Lansing Guild of Organists. Richard Klausli, faculty adviser of the MSC Madrigal Singers and minister of music at Plymouth Congregational Church was named dean of the chapter.

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# Broncos Snap State's Streak at Nine Straight

## MSC Bows In Overtime Contest, 5-4

By RON KOHLIS

Two doubles by Western Michigan in the tenth inning brought Michigan State's nine game winning streak to an abrupt end Saturday as the Spartans bowed, 5-4, before an Alumni Day crowd of 3,000 at Old College Field.

Don Jackson and Duane Emarc supplied the heavy artillery for the Broncos in the extra innings. Jackson clouted a ground-rule double to left center and scored the winning run when Emarc followed up with a two-bagger to right.

The Spartans, winners of the Big 10 baseball title, now turn their attention to NCAA College World Series to be held in Omaha, Neb., June 10-14. Gaining a berth to the series by taking two of three games with Ohio University, State drew Massachusetts in the first round of a double elimination round-robin state, June 10.

Massachusetts defeated Boston University, 2-0, Friday night to win the District I playoff final in 10 innings.

Michigan State, on two singles and a triple, knotted Saturday's game 3-3, in the third. In the ninth, the Spartans loaded the bases but were unable to score. Leading off, Bob Williams scored on a low pitch for a double. Bob Powell bunted Chuck Mathews, who came in to run for Williams, to third and reached base on a fielder's choice.

With one away, after Jack Risch sacrificed Powell to second, Brown drew an intentional walk, loading the bases. George Smith hit to third baseman Ron Haviland who forced Mathews at the plate for the second out. Pitcher Ed Hobaugh ended the game, flying out to center.

Bill Lajoie and Ed Fouchey, with pinch-hitter Louie Hunt Duane's twin brother, paced the Broncos' hit parade. Lajoie collected for three hits in four times at bat, scored two runs, and batted in a third, while Fouchey hit two for four and scored one run.

The Broncos, who annually produce a baseball powerhouse, handed the Spartans their ninth defeat. It starts this season in the same manner. State has won many of its games—solid hitting. In all, Western Michigan, ranked two MSC hurlers for 15 hits.

On the mound, Fouchey went the distance, giving up nine hits, striking out two and walking five. Leading two intentional passes. Smith hit his seventh victory for the Broncos against one defeat. Fouchey's lone loss came at the hands of Ohio University.

Ed Erickson, who topped Big Ten hurlers this season with a 5-0 shut-out record, started for State and worked three innings before Hobaugh relieved him. Hobaugh pitched the contest, without giving a walk and turned six batters down via the strikeout rate.

Notre Dame's track team this year won the indoor Central College Conference championship.

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Coach John Kohn confers with two of his NCAA Fourth District All-Americans, Jack Risch, who leads the team in homers, and Chuck Mathews who heads the batting list at 337.

## Champs Score Again

### Spartans Place Six Men On All-Midwest Team

By JERRY LORIG

Michigan State's Big Ten baseball champions placed a total of six members on the 1954 NCAA Fourth District All American Team announced Saturday.

Elected to the first string were centerfielder Jack Risch and catcher Tom Yewcic. Firstbaseman Chuck Mathews and pitcher "Bud" Erickson were named to the second string. Third team nominees were shortstop Johnny Matsock and outfielder Bob Powell.

Risch, currently leads the Spartans in the home-run department with four circuit clouts in his 328 at-bats. The center-fielder ranked second among the Big 10, hitting swinging at a .443 rate in conference contests.

Covering the distance in 22 games, Yewcic totaled 141 put-outs and a fielding average of .966. The strong-armed receiver averaged 288 in taking his cut at the ball. Hitting a torrid .337 clip, Mathews leads his teammates with 30 swats in 27 games, including 12 RBIs. The big first-sacker also tops the team in fielding by maintaining a .985 fielding percentage in his 165 put-outs.

Hoisting a 5-2 record to date, Erickson holds a 3.35 earned

pitching average. The right-hander is the only pitcher in the Big 10 to have won more than one game.

Matsock is hitting .301 at present, having hit 27 hits in his 88 trips to the plate. Matsock leads the Big 10 in RBIs with 20.

Powell has compiled a .236 batting average at the plate, knocking out six doubles, three four-baggers and 14 RBIs.

The first American League player to attain a 10-year status this season was Cass Michaels of the Chicago White Sox. He became a 10-year man April 22.

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## Homers Triumph, 7-1

### Gopher Balls Beat Tigers, Bosox Win

BOSTON (AP) — Home runs by Ted Lepcio, Milt Bolling, Harry Agganis and Jackie Jensen accounted for all of Boston's runs Sunday as the Sox defeated Detroit, 7-1, at Fenway Park.

The Tigers' moped starter Willard Nixon, for three runs in the first and Ray Boone hit his seventh homer in the third inning but Nixon, with help from Ellis Kinder in the sixth, closed by record at 4-4.

Boston showed plenty of hitting punch, although slugger Ted Williams was confined to his home plate by a bad cold and Billy Goodman and Jim Piersall were out on a day's rest.

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Detroit at Boston, 2—Gromek, 7-4 and Garver, 1-2 vs. Sullivan 2-2 and Clevenger 1-3

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New York 27 20 574 2  
Milwaukee 25 20 556 3  
Philadelphia 25 20 556 3  
St. Louis 24 21 500 5 1/2  
Cincinnati 22 25 468 7  
Chicago 20 26 435 8 1/2  
Pittsburgh 16 35 314 15

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Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 8  
New York 3, 2; Cincinnati 2, 3  
Milwaukee 5, 4; Pittsburgh 0, 6

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New York at Milwaukee (N)—Jansen, 2-2 vs. Burdette, 5-4  
Brooklyn at St. Louis (N)—Roe, 2-2 vs. Staley, 3-5

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Alumni to Sponsor Football Trains

Football teams to Notre Dame and Ann Arbor will be sponsored by the Michigan State Alumni Club of Indiana County, it was decided at the annual board meeting Sunday night.

New officers of the group are William C. McGinnis, secretary, William C. McGinnis, and treasurer, Robert C. Cooper.

## IM Title Taken by Tog Shop

TOG SHOP'S international softball team, regarded as the all-around strongest last year by defeating the Butterfield 4-0 in the final, won the IM Title Sunday, Friday afternoon in Old College Field.

But behind the brilliant shutout hurling of Beale, they were not to be denied this year. Jim Lemons collected the only hit for Butterfield, a single in the fourth inning. This was the first year of competition for Butterfield.

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## In CCC Meet

### State Wins Track Crown As Gosper Sets Record

By BOB SMITH

A thirty-bell of eight Spartans walked off with the Central College Conference track championship at Milwaukee Saturday night. The Spartans scored 32 points to beat second place Marquette, 20-10.

As has been the case numerous times this year the Spartans added a point for Australian Kevin Gosper who set a new variety record in the 440. The smooth running Aussie ran the quarter in 47.8 breaking the old record of 48.2 set by Lou Vargha last year and tied only with Gosper in the Big 10 preliminaries.

The fact that the quarter mile was run off a two turn track makes the time even more spectacular. In winning the race Gosper beat Dave Griffith who is the talk of the southwestern track world.

Ed Bradham picked up State's only other individual first place when he capped the 220 yard dash in 2:19. He also finished fourth in the 100.

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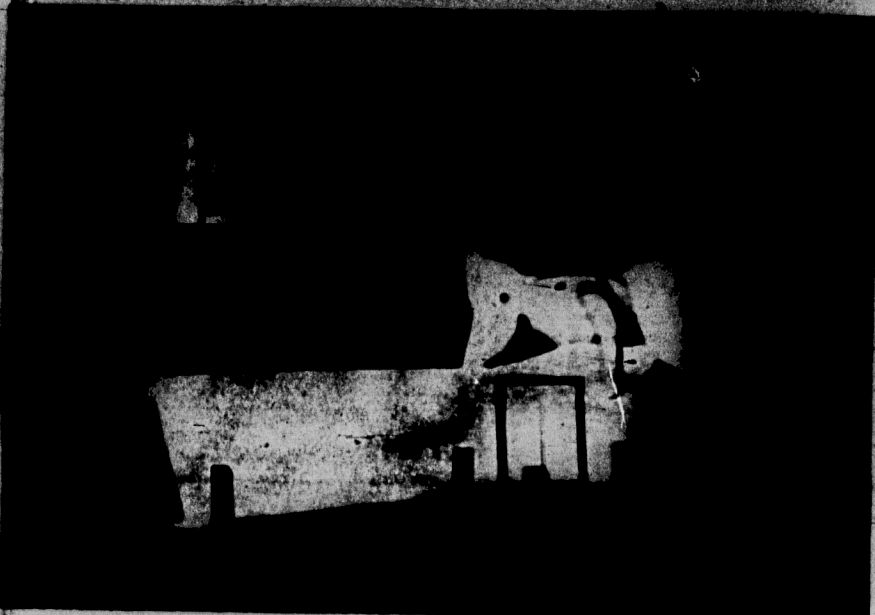
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**Noah's Ark Floats into Second Place for ATO and Delta Set**



### Delta Sigma Pi Members Carry a Carnival Dummy



## Floating Down the River

## Carnival Entertains Graduation Visitors

More than 10,000 Commencement Weekend and Alumni Day visitors turned out with their MSC sons and daughters to the 1954 Water Carnival, based on the Shakespearian theme, "Forsooth and All That."

Beta Theta Pi and Chi Omega panned McCarthy to win the first-place trophies for "Much Ado About Nothing."

Excalibur, senior men's honorary, tapped nine new members, presented its first "outstanding senior" award, and honored Prof. A. A. Applegate, head of the journalism department, as an outstanding teacher.

Living units worked for two days on their floats, only to have a Thursday rain postpone the opening show. Campus police met their "Waterloo" on the muddy Red Cedar bank as they tried to enforce a fence blockade near Shaw Hall.

A crowded line of crumpled floats sat along the river Sunday morning—all that remained of "Forsyth and All That."

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### Excelsior Tops New Juniors During Intermission



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