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Plan May Up leral Revenue

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Sparty Pix g Ends Today

April's Sparty Pix through 5 p.m. to-rer, Spartan businsaid that so far baling in at faster rate

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aw serretary of the Welfare Assembly. igan State today on

the Union sunporch, il discuss "A Strength-Nations — Last Hope A coffee hour and all students and invited to attend.

Number, Please!

State News Photo By Chuck Pittsley

rected by Tom Aquino

Controller

Graduates

To Address

President John A. Hannah will confer 300 undergraduate and 100 graduate degrees at the 8 p.m. ceremonie's.

will wear caps and gowns.

be escorts for the procession.

many as 49 coeds, mostly an-ser-

Homeless Students Roosted in Union

Coeds at Michigan State sang Miss Etoyle White, Union Board vicewomen, were housed in the second floor. They had to take

Union Board Variety Program

13 Acts Prove Lucky for Show

Although 13 is supposed to be number, the 13 acts of the Union Board Variety

Yes Western, sang and played his guitar phone conversation on a platform to the side of the side

Following the theme of the show, an eight coed chorus line opened the program singing and dancing to "Hello, Hello."

The big production act of the The big production act of the eyening was "Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair," in which Monnie Anderson washed her hair on a shower on the stage.

She also sang "The Telephone"

by Gian-Carlo Menotti. Jean Jenvey drew the biggest laughs of the show by dancing a ballet to "Serenade" by

A monologue called "The Treasurers Report" by Robert Bench-ley was given by Frank Serres-seque. In tonight's performance Ron Neubert will give the

Jack Whipper with his magicians' act was also well receiv-ed by the audience.

Name Change Outlined for Congressmen

Student Congress closed out its April 5. winter term session Wednesday night after hearing university vice-president Durward Varner head bill or "any outline the reasons behind State's Concert Series

He said parents of State stu- ing. dents must have the complete Famphlets, prepared by State students and alumni, will be made

the name change and precedents behind the proposal.

The pamphiet also states that if the name change is authoriz-ed in time to permit preparation ed in time to permit preparation of diplomas, this year's "Cen-tennial (graduating) Class will appropriately graduate from Michigan State University of Agriculture and Applied Sci-

In other action, Congress pass-ed a resolution backing compul-sory physical examinations for all entering students, as recommend-ed by Dr. Clifford G. Menzies, director of the Health Center.

Representative Robert Nelson said he had been informed by Dr. Menzies that exemptions would be made for students whose religious beliefs would be violated the examination.

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The Nearness of You and on his telephone stand.

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Vicki Planka, Judy Vesotsky, dents out there on two trains," he gell were the songs interpreted by Tom Ward.

The last vocalist on the pro
Cross and Mary McLaughlin were not favorable."

pantomine act to "I Can't Say dray and Lyn Hall, No."

Woodruff, planist, played the "Rondo Capricioso" by Felix Mendelssohn.

Tap dancing acts included Sally Sue Morrison, who danced to "St. Louis Blues," and a duet by Bob-

State to Host 'Town Meeting' Show in April department of political science, is a pioneer director of the schools

Michigan State will play government forum. host to "America's Town Meeting of the Air" Tuesday,

Town meeting will originate Town meeting will originate from the Auditorium as a spring term program under the Lecture-bers taking part in the program tant Dean of Students, Women's

outline the reasons behind State's these lines."

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Varner told the Congressmen Bylan coldly. "I and gave the U of M's reasons for ill change things objecting to it.

American Broadcasting Company will follow for the parents and friends of graduates.

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Also on the pregram will be students' behavior during the entire tip it was most graitfying."

April 16, from 8 to 9 p.m. WJIM will carry the program in Lans-objecting to it.

America's Town Meeting pre-

students and alumni, will be made available to all students to send to their parents.

The pamphlets give 10 answers to the question, "Michigan State—College or University?" Included are explanations on benefits of are explanations on benefits of are explanations and precedents of America and the Armed Fortage in the fight to defeat the name change.

The programs are carried by the fight to defeat the name change.

The invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. Herbert C. Wolf, pastor of the College Lutheran Church in East Lansing.

Members of Mortar Board will U of M Board of Regents. of America and the Armed For-

Grill Hounds Had It Easy

MSU Bill Opponent Gets 'Tough' Student 'Riots'

At Rose Bowl Hit Opponents of Michigan

tate's name change plans of down to brass knuckles Wednesday in their fight to prevent passage of the Mcune Bill.

In a statement to members of the U of M Alumni Assn., Robert Morgan, assistant secretary of U of M Statements Untrue, Childish.

See page 2 State students haven't grown out of short pants yet."

Morgan accused Spartons of "acting like kids" in their ef-forts to change Michigan State College to Michigan State Uni-

hey went to the Rose Bowl," he aid "Practically riots"

of Students Tom King. "That is a libelelous state-ment with no basis of truth," King declared, "Morgan is way phone conversation on a platform

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"We sent more than 1,000 stunish at 7.30 in the Union Ball- "How do You Speak to an An- Vicki Planka, Judy Vesotsky, dents out there on two trains," he

gram was Ken Ish who sang "I in the chorus line. "A hotel man said he never had Hear a Rhapsody" and "Silk Assisting Monnie Anderson in a group of young people behave the final number were Carol themselves so well as our stu-"A hotel man said he never had the final number were. Carol themselves so well as our stu-Laurene Mulroni did a elever Murdock, Jane Bonner, Jan Cor- dents. A train man said they were less trouble than his regular pass-

> "If he (Morgan) can prove anything like that, we'd be very anxious to hear it," King said adding that the university has received a thick file of letters from Rose Bowl, train, and hotel officials praising the students'

President John A. Hannah wa out of the city Wednesday night, and could not be reached for com-

James W. Miller, control. ment "I'm greatly surprised anyone ler for the state of Michigan, connected with such a fine insti-will give the commencement tuton could stoop to such a level." address to 100 winter term Vice-President Durward B graduates on March 17.

Dr. Miller, now on leave from the School of Education and the department of political science, ulation."

It is unfortunate to various personnel billward B. Various of the commented. "It is unfortunate in the Morgan's statement was not in keeping with the U of M's reputation."

Robb G. Gardiner, assistant Dean of Students, men's divi-sion, agreed with Dean King's statements on the behavior of students making the Rose Bowl trip. Gardiner was a chaperon on one of the Rose Bowi trains.

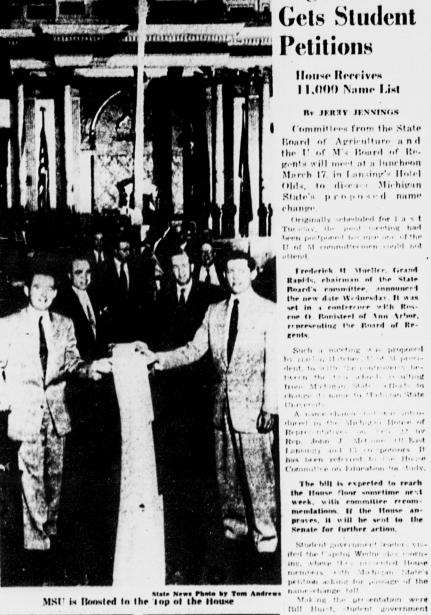
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Members of Mortar Board will

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On Way Out Ballpoints May Replace Balky

Post Office Pen WASHINGTON (A)-The post office pen that has plagued gen-erations of postal patrons may be going the way of the Pony

In testimony before the House Appropriations Committee, made public Wednesday, Asst. Postmaster Gen. Norman R. Abrams said 20,000 ballpoint pens have been purchased for

a trial run. Whether they will become standard, Abrams said, depends on their ruggedness-and how many are stolen.

Students to Talk On Robert E. Lee

5:30 p.m. Fuch contestant must deliver

six-minute speech on Robert E. Lee. Winners of the local contest in both freshman-sophomore awarded a \$50 savings bond. The winners of these contests

will enter the state competition in

NEWS IN BRIEF

Princess May Marry

LONDON (A)-Princess Margaret, like her uncle Edward VIII before her, was reported ready Wednesday to surrender her royal prerogatives for the love of a di-

vorced commoner.
The 24-year-old princess and Raf Grup Capt. Peter Townsend, 40, father of two children, intend to marry this fall, an informant in touch with the royal family

* * * Withdrawal Asked

TOYKO Thursday (P)-Foreign Minister Nam II of Red North Ko-rea Wednesday demanded "the withdrawal of United States forces from South Korea in order to ings," Muciler said, was the fre-Tryouts for the Hearst Oratori- unification of Korea.

MEXICO CITY (P)-A rescue ler declared, party trudging through smolder-ing ashes of a forest fire Wed-nesday reached the wreckage of a crashed Mexican airliner. The pilot of a search plane said all 26 persons aboard the airliner, including four Californians, apparently were killed.

lets Break Record NEW YORK (P)-The Air

Force broke the speed record from Los Angeles to New York Wedwith three jet planes making the flight nonstop in less than

Codes at Michigan State sang Miss Etoyle White, Union Board Vicewonnen, were noused in the Union. Tower Room alone. Tower Room alone. Bunk beds were used and about the only place the codes had to that it was necessary to house cothat necessary to house some lines their showers in the gym. The ballroom served a double duty—as a dining hall and study—as a dining hall and study—as a dining hall after the dishes were clear—Named To Office

During this post-war period eds in the Union.

150 coeds found board and room on the third floor of the Union, along with 190 veterans living on the second floor.

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Legislature **Gets Student**

House Receives 11,000 Name List

By JERRY JENNINGS

Committees from the State Board of Agriculture and the U of M's Board of Regents will meet at a luncheon March 17, in Lansing's Hotel Olds, to discuss Michigan State's proposed name change.

Originally scheduled for I a s Tuesday, the joint meeting had been postponed because one of the attend.

Frederick II Mueller, Grand Rapids, chairman of the State Board's committee announced the new date Wednesday. It was set in a conference with Ros-coe O. Bonisteel of Ann Arbor, representing the Board of Re-

Such a meeting was proposed by itarion Hatcher, U of M presi-dent, to write the controversy be-tween the two schools resulting from Machigan State's efforts to change its name to Michigan State Horizonts.

Committee on Education for study.

the House floor sometime next week, with committee recom-Senate for further action.

Student government leaders visited the Capitol Wednesday morn-ing, where they presented House members with Michigan State's

president, Bill Conrad, speaker of Student Congress, and Diane Broersma, Congress speaker pro

The petition, containing nearly 11,000 signitures, wes unroll-ed in the House chambers. It was approximately 300 feet

In his announcement of next week's meeting, State Board mem-ber Mueller said, "I am gratified that the meeting has finally been arranged."
The State Board of Agriculture

is perfectly willing to give con-sideration to any valid objection on the part of the Regents, and thinks it perfectly proper to give the Regents opportunity press their objections in person." "We share the hope that mis-

understandings and confusion may be cleared away so the decision can be made on the merits of the case." Among the "misunderstand-

name change would be followed by Michigan State attempts to set up schools of law and medicing.
"We have no such plans," Muel-

"Indeed, the Board has accepted and endorsed the public statement of President Hannah. often repeated, that if expan-sion of state-supported education in those fields seems de-sirable, it would be better to develop existing facilities at the U of M and at Wayne University. That continues to be our

President Hatcher's proposal to set up committees for a conference was approved by the State Board Feb. 22, as a courtesy due to the

Board of Regents.
Michigan State's three - man
committee consists of Mueller. Conner D. Smith of Standish, and Arthur K. Rouse of Boyne City, Representing the U of M are Bonisteel, Otto E. Eckert, of Lansing, and Dr. Charles S. Kennedy

The Board of Regents has sent nembers of the Legislature copics of a seven-page docus

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No Basis for Blasting Spartans

Childish? Only U of M's Charges

The people down at Ann Arbor are playing "intellectual" games again.

This time, it's called "digging up dirt."

But the U of M opponents to a name change for Michigan State are sticking their shovels into solid rock when they start throwing around false statements about the Spartan student body-the dirt isn't there.

It's too bad that Robert O. Morgan, field secretary for the U of M alumni association, had to stoop so low for a little publicity. Because of his unwarranted attack, the name change controversy has been dragged into the gut-

Morgan accused Spartans of "acting like little kids" in advocating a name change for Michigan State.

"Look what they did when they went to the Rose Bowl," he said. "Practically riots. They haven't grown out of short

It is rather interesting that at the same time the alumni secretary was making these changes, he was asking alumni leaders around the state to oppose the name change with

In tearing down Spartan conduct in connection with the Rose Bowl, Morgan has bombarded an area where Michigan State students have every right to hold the utmost More than 1,500 students made the trip out to California

nothing but praise from all of the people they came in A good example is the letter Michigan State received from the manager of the Hotel Alexandria in Los Angeles,

to see the 1954 Rose Bowl game. Their conduct brought

which housed more than 600 Spartans. 'In all of my years of experience I have never seen a nicer group of young people," the manager proclaimed. "They conducted themselves in a most orderly manner . . . I wish to commend you and your staff for the outstanding manner in which your students conducted themselves."

Over in the Administration Building, there's a file jam packed with letters such as these, containing unsolicited praise from a beyy of sources.

Even when the Rose Bowl news was first announced that Sunday night in November, 1953, students held their exuberance under control.

As for "acting like little kids" in the curent name change struggle, that's an untruth, too.

The charges are "childish," not the students whom they

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By the same token, if a national plan is announced, the Big 10 and PCC have said they will set out and sell, a plan of

And the NCAA realizes that

either or both conferences could

Many observers attributed the

call back of the first plan to loud criticism from the Big 10

Whether that was the reas

eral coverage, is inevitable.

or not, the two groups have the NCAA backed into a corner, Regional television, more lib-

The same kind of battle that

now exists, happened when ra-dio reared its ugly head on the

But radio turned sports from a minor, weekend attraction to a great multimillion dollar bus-

do so with no trouble at all.

of national coverage.

formulating a regional

small college advocates

It must take an awfully long draw up a plan. The NCAA television committee has a long way toward prov-

At least that's the conclusion one draws from the drawn out and, from the standpoint of concrete results, ineffective mmittee meetings.

The members of the commit tee have met twice this year to draw up the 1955 version of the NCAA television policy.

The first time their plan was withdrawn from consideration before it was even announced. Now the committee has a second meeting behind it. Anothleast the committee says it has a plan

But this time the committee decided it won't announce any part of the plan until the mem-

This is similar to a horse shying at its own shadov Committee members probably

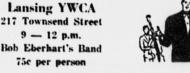
figure that by not announcing the plan, no one can complain until the plan has been voted on. And after the vote the plan would be out of the com-

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YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB

8:30 p.m., 34 Union AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

8:30 p.m., 34 Union, Business meeting and movie on gas PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT

8 p.m., Physics-Mathematics Building Conference Room SCABBARD & BLADE

7 p.m., Old College Hall, smoker, Col. Gorman to be present DELTA GAMMA MU

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Michigan State isn't nationally and world femous, too? Furthermore, the names of the two institutions are often

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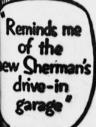
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Religious groups, this weekend, will feature drama, along ith panel discussions and speakers.

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Christian Student Foundation's Campus Vespers will blue trouvers sponsor "Aria Da Capo," a one-act play, by Edna St. Vincent Millay, Vespers will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Peoples Church.

The Rev. John Poster, of All Club will hold an openhouse prolock" in suits for women.

A quick look into the year 2055

The Rev. John Porter, of All Chib will hold an openhouse proSaints Episcopal Church, will gram centered around St. Patspeak to members of Cantierbury
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A quick look into the year 2055
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Sunday night at 7.38, in College Lutheran Church, the members of Lutheran Student Association will sponsor a discussion on Lutheran Student Action. LSA will also book a box social Friday at 8 p.m. in the College Lutheran Church.

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A recent Alpha Epsilon Pi engagement is: Jay Columbus, Mount Vernon, N.Y., semor, to Jane Grotta of New Rochelle, Lansing junior, to Gloria Carper, Lansing junior; Bob Gustafson, N.Y. was Bob O'Hara, Buffalo, N.Y. junior Clothes were donated by Hurd's and Jacobson's.

"Sunliners" scene opened the show featuring matching bath-ing suits and stoles for women. Men's beach attire was mod-eled in trunks and shirts the same color.

Mix and match color combina-tions for a "Cool Duals" scene was selected for coeds and linea jackets highlighted men's dual-

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Style Route

Recent Phi Delta Theta pinnings are: Homer Mack, Scarsdale, N.Y.. sophomore and Zeta Beta Tau, and Harriet Pogrelis, University City, Mo., junior to Donald Shugerman, Detroit and Alpha Epsilon Pi graduate.

Recent Alpha Epsilon Phi engagements are: Claire Zoellner, Grand Rapids junior, to Harvey Belfar of Grand Rapids, and Nat-"Fashion Highways" were traveled by an audience that jammed the Union Ballroom Tuesday night as the annual Union Parameter of the American Rapids and Rapids and Rapids and Rapids and Rapids and Rapids Sugma Kappa. Alpha Theta, and Bill Walworth. East Lansing sophomore, to Mary Lou Seymore. Grand Rapids sophomore and Sugma Kappa.

alie Katz of Cleveland Heights,

More Phi Kappa Tau pinnings are: Tom Gaastra, Grand Rapids Club style show was presented.

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Recent pinnings of Alpha Epstlon Phi are: Marcia Gurevich, College Park, Mid.; sophomore, to Margaret Sophomore to Mary Lou Kilborn of Petoskey.



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Too Many Tigers in Left Field Tankers Here

LAKELAND, Fla. (A)-Al Ka-! line and Bill Tuttle, a couple of husky six-footers, will perform at right and center field respectively for the Detroit Tigers the

But the man for the all-import-ant left field slot is still a big black question mark in the early season strategy of manager Bucky Harris.

Not that there's a dearth of promising candidates for the postition. Far from it. It's more a problem of choosing the property of the property blem of choosing the most cap-able man from between two strong prospects, J. W. Porter and John (Bubbs) Phillips.



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just completed two-year hitches in the Army, are the survivors of a weeding out process from a long list of candidates to John Kaline and Tuttle on the Tiger flycatching crew.

Porter, 6-foot 2 and 180 pounds, is 22. His major league back-ground consists of 33 games with the old St. Louis Browns in 1952.

well in spring practice. Porter shows a mite more power with the bat. But Phillips is right on

Phillips is faster, but both players are in the same class with Kaline and Tuttle in fir-ing the ball in from the out-field.

And there is Bucky's problem. What to do with two first-class prospects like these when only one can play. Besides, both men are young and need the experi-



ners in the American League were 1907 and 1925. In each of those years 10 pitchers won 20 ir more

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It's been settled, however, that

neither rookies will be sent to the minors.

fit into the picture?

Delsing batted .248 with the Tigers last season, the lowest av-

erage of the three regular out-fielders (Kaline had .276, Tuttle

"We know pretty well what Jim can do," Harris said, "We owe it to the kids to give them

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able to relegate to the bench.

Harris said he and General Manager Muddy Ruel have decided to take both rookies with the Tigers into the regular American league season, now just five weeks away.

Which man will get the starting assignment still is undecided.

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That will come out after the Tiger pilots see how Phillips and Porter perform in the exhibition Creek and Jackson. Porter perform in the exhibition

schedule which opens tomorrow when Detroit meets Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla. The meet will begin with the diving preliminaries and 400-yard freestyle Friday night. Diving will start at 6 p.m. and the 400 is scheduled for 8:30, with the final in the latter event following.

"We'll keep them both even if it means that one of them might not get to play all the time," said Bucky. "After all, my job is to win at Detroit, not at Buffalo or Eliminations get under way at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday with the finals in all events starting Little Rock or some other place in our farm system.'

And where does Jim Delsing, the regular leftfielder last year,

Admission to all events is free. according to Spartan swimming Coach Charles McCaffree, director of the meet.

owe it to the kids to give them every possible chance to make the grade. If they slip, then there's Delsing, who always does a creditable job."

There are six games in Florida and one in Arizona for the kickoff, with only the world champion New York Giants at Phoenix, Ariz., and the Baltimore Orioles at Datona Beach Fla. not school. by the same date on Jenison at Datona Beach Fla., not sched-

Lockers Closed

Due to the high school and exhibition schedule Friday against varsity athletics being held in Cincinnati at Daytona Beach. The Jenison Fieldhouse this weekend. Giants, who defeated Cleveland the locker room facilities will be four straight in the World Series closed to the students from 6 last fall, hope to make it five in a McGuire of North Carolina rep.m. Friday until the start of row when they open against the classes Monday.



New York Yankee shortstop Phil Rizzuto goes off the ground during spring training and rifles the ball toward Gerry Coleman at second base.



as he hits the sliding pit under the eye of Manage Stanky during workouts at St. Petersburg.

Spring Training Roundup

Mural Hi-Lights

Fourteen of the 16 major league baseball clubs open the 1955 grapefruit circuit season Thursday and many a furrow will ruffe the managerial brow until the American and National Leaguers start playing for keeps April 11.

Boston Red Sox workout Wednesday.

Manager Mike Higgens however denied his request to play in the Sox grape fruit league opening game Thursday.

"I was surprised to see him on the field," admitted Higgens. "I turned down his request to play.

Individual high point champions are asked to bring their point totals earned in competition to Chicago Cubs at Tucson. In Floristotals earned in competition to the IM office this week.

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turned down his request to play, although he said he was okay. We'll wait a day or two." In Olsen's place in the outfield

Cash Picked Coach of Year By ACC Group

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A poll of 45 newsmen covering the ACC tournament here last McGuire of North Carolina re-Gleason of Wake Forest each getting one.
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State, in driving to its section
ACC title, won its last 12 games
to post a 28-4 record and place
fourth in the Associated Press
poll. The team will compete in the
national AAU tournament in Denver late this month.

Case coached at Frankfort and other high schools in Indiana be-fore coming to N.C. State,

ThomasNamed Foil Captain

George Thomas, Detroit junior was elected captain of the Michigan State fencing team for the 1955 season.

The fencing squad elects its

captain after the season has been completed. Thomas won the individual sa-

Thomas won the individual sa-bre championship to lead the Spartans to a third place finish in the Big 10 championships held last Saturday at Madison. He will also represent the Spar-

the will also represent the spar-tans in the sabre event in the forthcoming NCAA champion-ships to be held at East Lansing on March 25th and 26th.

| Boston Red Sox workout Wed-| VERO BEACH, Fla. (A)-Brook- st lyn wound up its pre-exhibition It seems to me he is running training program Wednesday with ter every day"

training program Wednesday with Manager Walter Alston expressing the wish his stars would hit fewer homers and more base hits.

Stressing that such sluggers as Gil Hodges and Roy Capanella would be tougher to pitch to if they would cut down their swings, the manager said he could only suggest and not order such a change of style.

change of style.

The entire squad will fly to Miami Thursday where the Braves will be opposed in the opening exhibition game Thursday night.

FORT MYERS, Fla. (R. ager Fred Haney of the Purates figures a mage baseball team goes throat

LAKELAND, Fla. (A)—First baseman Ferris Fain, still favoring his right knee, will stay in Lakeland tomorrow when the Detroit Tigers go to Clearwater to meet the Philadelphia Phils in their first exhibition from the properties of the properties of the philadelphia phils in the properties of the philadelphia phils in the philadelphia philadelp their first exhibition game.

Wayne Belardi and Jack Phil-lips will split the first base job.

"We could alternate Belardi and Phillips all gazaro"

Asked by a newman day at what stage the Pinow, Harry replied to the second and Imand Phillips all season," said to be afrast there went Manager Bucky Harris, "But 1 third."



SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2

Though this column is intended solely as a vehicle for tempered drollery, the makers of Philip Morris have agreelet me use this space from time to time for a short less let me use this space from time to time for a short issuscience. They are the most decent and obliging of ma, makers of Philip Morris, as one would guess from samp their product. Only from bounteous hearts could come suppeasurable cigarette—so felicitously blended, so gratifying the taste, so soothing to the psyche. And, as though bring you the most agreeable cigarette on the market were not easier than the most agreeable cigarette on the market were not easier than the most agreeable cigarette on the market were not easier. Snap-Open Pack, an ingeniously contrived werening that in Snap-Open Pack, an ingeniously contrived werening that in the state of the stat Snap-Open Pack, an ingeniously contrived wrapping that is up its treasure without loss of time or cutcle. And for this paragon of cigarettes, wrapped in the paragon of pain can be had in king-size or regular, as your taste database can resist such a winning combination? Not I.

A few weeks ago in this column we had a brief lesson in a istry. Today we take up another attractive science-media.

Medicine was invented in 1066 by a Greek named Hipport He soon attracted around him a group of devoted disciples the called "doctors". The reason he called them "doctors" that they sat around a dock all day. Some fished some dozed in the noonday sun. In truth, there was little des feels to do, because disease was not invented until 1492.

After that doctors became very busy, but, it must be really the statement of the statement of

their knowledge of medicine was lamentably means there would not treatment—a change of chimate. For example, the control of th Not until 1924 did medicine, as we know it, come into he

In that year in the little Bavarian village of Page-74 elderly physician named Winko Sigafoss discovered the water bottle. He was, of course, burned as a witch but included, disguised as a linotype, smuggled the hot water better the country. He called on Florence Nightingskin in out of the country. He called on Florence Nightingale in Labut was told by her housekeeper, with some asperity that Nightingale had died in 1910. Lydia mattered something disguised as a feather boa, made his way to America, when invented the bland of t invented the blood stream.

Medicine, as it is taught at your very own college, can be roughly into two classifications. There is internal medicine which is the treatment of internes, and external medicine of biseases also fall into two broad categories draws

Diseases also fall into two broad categories—chronic disease, is of course, indammation of the which can be mighty painful, believe you me' last summetion of the cousin Haskell was stricken with a chron attack while off ing up tinfoll, and it was months before the wretched by a straighten up. In fact, even after he was cared Haskell straighten up. In fact, even after he was cared Haskell timed to walk around bent over double. This went or for weeks before Dr. Caligari, the lovable old country production of the country production of

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curiously enough, had Haskell's.) Poor Haskell catch
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"The joke is on you, Doc," replied Haskell." I as a
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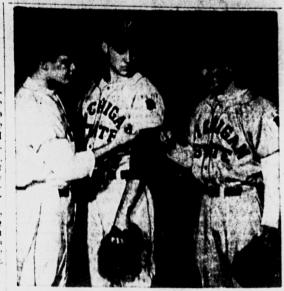
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Gridders Frank Nauyokas, Dennis Mendky and John Matsock inspect a new addition to their Spartan baseball

Baseball Squad Set of the first half For Title Defense

s, dribbled up the the entire Terra- clubs just began their spring pra- sition. nd tipped in his lay- ctices recently, Michigan State's baseball squad has been working out since Jan. 10 in preparation for its forthcoming schedule.

John Polomsky, Ray Collard and Bob Powell, with Ron Stead a possible contender.

Under Head Coach John Kobs and Assistant Coach Frank Pel-lerin, the diamond squad is busily preparing to defend its Big

Kobs has 14 lettermen returning this year to give the Spar-tans strength at nearly every position

The Spartans lost four key men last year through gradua-tion-patcher Bud Erickson, outfielder Jack Risch, catcher Tom Yewcic and outfielder-catcher Dan Brown

Yewcic and Brown were selected on the All-American team.
In addition to winning the Big 10 title last year, the Spartans finished third in the NCAA tour-

As things stand now, here are the men who figure to be the key players on this year's varsity.

George Smith at second and Capt, the South. John Matsock at shortstop. Third

The outfield will consist

The catching corps will be Don

The pitching staff will be made up of Ed Hobaugh, Dick Idzkow-ski, Walter Godfrey, Jack Wen-ner, Bill Mansfield, Wayne Franskoviak and Dennis Mendyk.

Last year's Spartan team had the highest batting average in the history of the Big 10 with a .317

They also led the Western Con-

The teams expected to give State the most trouble in this year's Big 10 race are Wiscon-sin, Michigan and Northwes-

The Spartans will leave for ey players on this year's varsity, their Southern training trip on Chuck Mathews will be at first, the 23rd for a one-week tour

John Matsock at shortstop. Third base is still undecided with Earl against Detroit on April 16 at

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column by regular State News "We couldn't have done it alone

This comment was made by head basketball coach, Forrest 'Forddy" Anderson, as the cage mentor looked back over the

"We had a fine year," Anderson stated, "but we couldn't have accomplished any of it had it not have been for the many people who worked side by side with us.

Anderson was especially enthusiastic in his praise of the student body here at State.

"They made the difference in many of our home games,"

He referred particularly to the Wisconsin game early in the season, a game that was nationally televised. Although there was a crowd of only 5,000, it was their inspirational force that lead to State's victory.

Time and time again when the Spartans would start to sag, the fans would bring them up the court amidst thunderous roars and yell loudly for a basket. The yelling usually

Forddy was also very proud of the sportsmanship displayed by the students at our home games

The student body sure must have done something, because the basketball team had a fine season—a season that was better than anyone figured on, including Anderson.

"I would have been happy to finish with a .500 record," said Anderson. "But once we got into the season I knew we had a ball club that was going to cause trouble to the rest of

the Big 10." Cause trouble it did. The Spartans finished with an 8-6

Big 10 record, a record which was good enough for fourth ed conference meeting in Chica-place. State had an overall record of 13-9.

In commenting about the individuals on this year's squad, whether the 1955 NCAA football In commenting about the individuals on this year's squad,

Anderson could find nothing but kind words. Of course the big loss will be the graduation of Al Fer-

rari, the greatest scorer in Spartan basketball history. Forddy calls Ferrari one of the greatest players he's ever had the pleasure to coach, and well he might.

In addition to setting two school records this year, Ferrari is a great team player and the best defensive man on the

Three other players will graduate in June and will be They are Bob Devenny, Bob Armstrong and Jim Harris

-all three of whom have played key roles on this year's Spartan team.

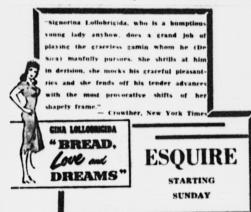
Anderson called center Duane Feterson the most improved member of the team and praised sophomore Pat Wilson for his fine spirit and his ability to spark his teammates when ball league (on an organized bas-

Julius McCoy received a special bit of praise from Forddy for his fine all-around contribution to the team.

His thanks went to the other members of the coaching staff also. To assistant coach John Benington for his fine ference in runs scored, hits, total help with the varsity and his excellent scouting; to Bob bases, triples and homers. They slevens, for his wonderful work with the freshmen; and to tied with Michigan for the most Graduate Assistant Gordin Stoffer for aiding Stevens. Graduate Assistant Gordie Stoffer for aiding Stevens.

And now as the modest Mr. Anderson prepares for his upand-coming "knife-and-fork" series," on behalf of all Spartan basketball fans, I'd like to thank Forddy for giving us a wonderful season of basketball.

Congratulations, coach, for a job well done.



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High School Title Drive Pace Grows

The field in the state high school tournament—which once numbered 625 teams—was cut to 146 last night

Chief casualties in class A in-cluded Dearborn, Bay City, Cen-

tral and Alpena.

Dearborn, which posted a 14-1 record during the regular season, fell to Detroit Catholic Central,

54-49.

J. T. Landrum scored 23 points to lead Saginaw to a 79-78 victory over Alpena. And Dick Hofer hit two quick field goals in an overtime session to give Midland a 71-68 edge over Bay City Central

In class B Lansing St. Mary turned back Three Rivers, 73-59, as Ralph Coleman poured in 27 points. It was the 35th straight win for St. Mary's, last season's class C champion now trying for

Big 10 Calls For Meeting On NCAA Plan

CHICAGO (AP)-The Big 10 Wednesday called for a full-fledg-

television program is acceptable. The Big 10 Television Com-mittee met Wednesday and reviewed the NCAA plan without official comment. The NCAA mapped meeting in New York Monday and Tuesday but will not announce it until Monday

It was reliably reported that the plan, as finally drafted, does not conform exactly to what the Big 10 has sought. The confer-ence steadfastly has insisted upon free negotiation for commercial sponsorship and provision for ap-pearance of a team on television twice, once away, and once a home in a regional setup.

The first professional basket is) was the National Basketball League started in 1898. It lasted



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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Reds Call U. S. Hockeymen 'Rough'

LONDON CP —A Moscow radio commentator Wednesday accused the U.S. team in the recent World Ice Mockey Tournament of turning "to roughhouse tactics to cover their deficiency in playing skill" against the Russian team.

St the Russian team.

The commentator, Victor Kupryanov, added:

"Fans here simply cannot believe that the showing put on by the U.S. team is representative of the spirit of U.S. sport. They still remember the fine display of sportsmanship of U.S. athletes at the Olympics and the World Speed Skating Championships up here in

Robinson-Olla Fight Fades

MILWAUKEE 6P5—The 18-round bout between Sugar Ray Robinson and Ted Olla scheduled for the Milwaukee Arena March 22 faded Wednesday when Olla reported down with the flu. Dr. D. J. Price said Olla would have to be in bed for at least a week and that he doubted very much if the Milwaukee fighter could go through with

Marciano-Cockell Date Set

SAN FRANCISCO (P)—Rocky Marciano will defend his heavy-weight boxing championship against Don Cockell of England at San Francisco's Kezar Stadium the night of May 16, Promoter Jimmy

Francisco's Kezar Stadium the night of stay to produce with Murray announced Wednesday.

Murray said he had settled the date in a telephone conversation with Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club which is co-promoting the 15-round bout.

Tigers Take Ivy Crown

NEW BRUNSWIC, N.J. 475—Princeton's hot-shooting Tigers, paced by Hal Habertad's 28 points, completely outclassed Columbia 86-69 Wednesday night to win the Ivy League basketball title and a berth

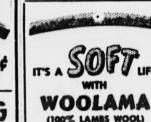
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Cal Hubbard, supervisor umpires in the American League, is a former collegiate and pro-fessional football star

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cussed studies designed to show future problems of higher edu-

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Ionorary to Present Greek Verse Drama

"The Cretan Woman," Theta Alpha Phi's annual arena oduction, is now in rehearsal for its April 21 opening, he play is the newest verse drama by Robinson Jeffers, ell-known for his "Medea."

UN Program

An open house for all stu-

The program will be planned

and carried out by students. It will be held in the Auditorium May 18, with afternoon and eve-

Ambassadors from approxi-mately 25 foreign countries will be on hand to discuss matters of world-wide interest.

About 50 students are needed

They are: accommodations, trans-

The plot is taken from the lippolytus" of Euripides, and ll be done in authentic Greek stumes, designed under the diction of Janice Hill, Lapeer

Directing "The Cretan Wo-ian" is Bill Galarno, Saginaw

dents interested in working Lou Parker, Detroit on the Centennial United Nanior, will play the role of Ap- tions program will be held today in the Union Mural

odite, goddess of love.
Selene, Phaedra's nurse, will acted by Jennie Pond, Detroit nior. Reginald Mason, Holt The program will be pictured by Jennie Pond, Detroit nior. Reginald Mason, Holt nior. Reginald Mason, Holt nior.

Wis., graduate student, takes the classic role of Phaedra, who unwillingly falls in love with her step-son, Hippolytus, play-led by Dan Covell, Bay City tophomore, Frank Braman, Bay City senior, will play Hippely-Tus's father Theseus, whose un-controllable temper brings death to his son and wife.

Three beggarwomen from the intry will be played by Suzan- and Gordon Spink, Lansing soph ne Rouse, Lansing semior, Judith
Berkowitz, Detroit freshman, and
Madge Mezey, Plandome, N. Y.

divided among six committees.

Others in the east are Raymond Thomas, Flint freshman ,as the messenger; Art Underwood, Mornet senior, as Andros, and Her-nert Camburn, Morenci senior, and James Grau, Chicago junior, Dr. Alan P. Grimes, associate professor of political science, is the guards of Theseus.

Crew heads for the production

are: Camburn, set designer and technical co-ordinator. Claire can Political Thought," which has just been published by Henry Stage manager. Virginia Klinedinst, Bloomsburg, Pa., freshman, ssistant to the director; Ellen Harrington, Detroit tunior when the director of th Harrington, Detroit Junior, muss., Jack Wipper, Lansing senior, fighting, Altamae Kroneberg, Dayton, Ohio, sophomore, public-ity, and Rob Roy, Hancock senior,

Spartans to See Centennial Film

"The Second Hundred," Michian State's Centennial movie will be shown to students and faculty Friday in the Union Ballroom. Showings are scheduled for 2.3 and 4 p.m

The dramatic development of research, instruction, and public service functions at State are told in the 27-minute film.

Dee Logan, Bay City junior, and William Montgomery. Langing alumnus, play the major roles

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Four Bridge Champions Get Their Trophies

Card Sharks Win Trophies to work on the UN program. In charge of the program will be Andy Foeller, Green Bay, Wis., sophomore He will be assisted by Bill Boutell. Bay City freshman.

they won the Union Board bridge tournament.

The top scorers will be among 16 players to represent State in the national college bridge tour-

headquarters for the tournamen colleges participating in the com

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confusing day with both cloudy and fair weather forecast. Some students may get the golfing fever as the mercury rises to 54. Wednesday's low

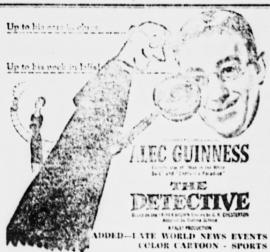
was 32. There will be westerly winds 8-10 miles per hour.

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Bed Spread Undercover Agent Wins Tug-of-War

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (47)—It was a cold night recently when Mr. and Mrs. Billy H. Kelton began a sleepy tug-of-war over

begain a sedspread.

Kelton told police he felt the bedspread slipping and thought his wife was pulling it. His wife thought he was pulling it.

Kelton finally opened his eyes and saw the bedspread sliding out of a window. A burglar escaped with it.

mert doubling in the next 15 Snyder to Discuss **'Last Resort' Court**

Both incomes and enrollments will double by 1970, the educators "The Court of Last Resort," the Argosy magazine series which deals with apparently guilty criminal cases, will be discussed tonight at 815 by Dr. LeMoyne The state college president's council based its report on maspecialists on economics and edu-cation. At a joint meeting at the Hotel Olds the council dis-

President John A. Hannah said, "Unless we make progress now in catching up with the accumulated takes the defense of cases when ant; and Northern Michigan Coldeficit of the depression years, when for 20 years the state had bey believe justice has not been lege at Marquette, one.

Another bill, to change Michi2an State Normal College in Yp-

we are going to be in serious Hannan stated that if col-

Ancient Japan

A camera has brought a 1,200 year-old civilization to the art. building on South Campus.

Life magazine photographer Dimitri Kessel made the photographic study of Kyoto, a former Japanese capital.

Japanese capital.

The buildings with the peaked tile roofs are the same today as when they were first built by the order of Emperor Kwammu about 800 A.D.

A commentary on Buddhism and Shintolsm, the national religion, and their influence on Japanese thought accompanies the exhibit.

Name Change

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giving its objections to the name
change as provided in the bill.

tonight at 8:15 by Dr. LeMoyne
Snyder, medico-legal expert.
The lecture will be held in the
Auditorium under the LectureConcert Series. Students are admitted with ID card.
Snyder will discuss some of the
cases he has encountered while
working on the series with a
group of legal experts. The group
takes the defense of cases when
ant, and Northern Michigan Col-

th Michigan State president, Jon-athan Snyder, and author of "Homicide Investigation." Small House,

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tern of the U of M." gan alumnus who is not

ably opposed," he added,

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of the Satting Club will be in the Union tonight at 7:15. Information about the M troit, March 19th, will be





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