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issing from Gilchrist's Jan. 29, the day before



gratulates the new president, Bob Gronewold. Sharing in the congratulations are Don Stewart, the new vice president, and Marilyn Todd, secretary, seated.

New Directors Chosen

Union Board Elects Gronewold as Head

of Union Board for the next year at Tuesday night's meet-

Don Stewart, Royal Oak junior junior, is secretary.

New officers and the new board of directors will take over their positions next term.

their positions next term.

New directors of Union Board are Pat McDonald, Detroit junior; Dick Morsches, Columbia City, Ind., junior; Bill Waites, Highland Park, junior; Defores Jennings, Lansing sophomore, and Jim McGuire, Cartillee, junior.

Guire, Cadillac junior. House said President the Board of Directors are: Tam-as pleased with the mie Van Buskirk, Lansing junior; de which preceded opponents of any this time called plan "nonsense hey also charge."

Bill Rees, Toledo, Ohio, sopho-more, Sue Pinkett, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, punior; Bob Snell, Monroe plan "nonsense hey also charge."

Students who re-petitioned for Union Board are: Roger Bennett, Bob Prubaker, Bill Chenoweth, Richard Clark, Joan Coghill, Andy Foeller, Bette Goulet, Audrey Graber, Judith Harper, Martin Hurd, Colette Jackman, Delores Jennings, Marilyn Johnson, Larry Jolliffe. and Judie Jordan.

Others are Pat Keefe, Frank Klemm, Carol Lundgren, Pat Mc-Donald, Paula McDonald, James Donald, Paula McDonald, James
McGuire, Dick Morsches, Tom
O'Donnell, Shirley Pine, Mary
Alice Ritchlin, Susan Senff, Diane
Seyler, Gordon Sinclair, Daisy
Sparkman, Jerry Still, and Matie
Lu Thorpe.
The remaining students are
Helen Timmerman, Connic Volski,
Bill Waites, Rita Walther, Bill
Warden, Cornelia Watkins, Barbara Wheeler, Maxwell Willard,
and John Wilson.

Howard Hughes, president of the
Hughes Aircraft Co, which develoned the Falcon in a six-year
project employing more than a
thousand men, was just as enthusiastic. He reported:
"Once the target has been pointed out to it, the missile's electronic brain will steer it to anticipate and strike that target, no
matter how the bomber maneuvers."

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> Also chosen were Glenn Smith, Dave Reemer. Dick Herrmann, pee

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Inter-dorm Dance Set for April 15

The annual women's inter-dorm dance, sponsored by the repres-entatives' council, Women's Dor-mitory Assn., has been set for

Betty Gase, outgoing president of Union Board, con-

Bob Gronewold, Battle Creek junior, was elected president \$10 for each de- ing of the old and new Union Board of Directors.

is the new vice-president and Marilyn Todd, Cleveland, Ohio, To Prevent Air Attacks

Electronic Brain Insures Accuracy

WASHINGTON (A) - The on Air Force said Tuesday its vices. newest missile, the Falcon, is a miraculous weapon with the assigned mission of knocking down "enemy bombers, carrying the hydrogen bomb, long before they reach their tar-

The Air Force described the Falcon as "the only air-to-air missile with a brain of its own" and said it is the first line of defense against air attack.

The six-foot, 100-pound Fal-con. a little fellow as lethal weapons go, is due soon to be supplied as armament for all-weather fighter intercepters in the Arctic and other points on the approaches to North Amer-ica.

The Air Force also held out hope Tuesday for the early suc-cess of other missiles, to be equip-

Sunrise Registration

By VERNELIS KINSEY

See NEW MISSILE, Page 5

Early Bird Got His Class

State: Joins U of M to Oppose Forced Televising of Games

A-Weapons May Defend Far East

Dulles Airs New Atomic War Policy

WASHINGTON (A) - Sec retary of State Dulles said Tuesday he believes the United States will use small atomic weapons against military targets in any new major military action.

in the Far East might use such weapons if President Eisenhouse decides to defend the offshore lands of Quemoy and Matsu against Chinese Communist altack.

Dulles spoke out according government's possible atomic war strategy in answering question first news confer-Dulles spoke out about the ence since returning from his Far Eastern visit.

ledge that some atomic weapons are gradually replacing more con-ventional types in the arsenal of America's armed forces.

He said baby atomic bombs and guided missiles have been devel-oped which can be employed with great precision. These new atomic weapons, he said, create no dangerous radiation problem for civilians as do the far bigger atnic and hydrogen bombs

The Atomic Energy C o m-mission disclosed a month ago that explosion of a big hydrog-en bomb in the Pacific March I. 1954, caused dangerous radiation particles to cover a 7,000

In discounting any such danger irtually every hit is a sure by using small atomic weapons.
Asst Secretary of the Air Dulles said American troops have Force Trevor Gardner reported, been working close to them almost daily in war exercises in the Western states.

In his far-ranging news conferor-no answer when asked wheth-er the United States would re-

everywhere, of the aggressive in-tentions of the Chinese Communists, both in relation to Southeast Asia and in relation to Formosa."

Last Issue of Term

With this issue, the State fews closes publication for winter term. First issue spring term will appear on Monday, April 4, the first day of clas-



U of M Objects to 'Confusion'

He spelled out a policy which, he said, was based on a know-

State News Associate

Student leaders from Michigan
State and the University of Michigan State offers undergraduate degrees in more than 110 fields, and the graduate program form degrees in more than 50

At question was whether or not lields. State should be designated as a name change because of the conuniversity.

bate program were Dave Hy-man, chief justice of the Stu-dent Traffic Court; Jack Kole, editor-in-chief of the Michigan State News, and Bill Hurst,

Michigan football team; Eugene Hartwig, managing editor of the Michigan Daily, and Richard Pinkerton, secretary of the Mich-

Hartwig opened the cross-fire ence. Dulles avoided a flat yes- by saying that no one at the University of Michigan objects to State being designated as a uni-versity. He said the objection lies in the confusion such a name change would cause,

> "We are a university in fact," Kole said, "and we should be one in name, also,"

Kole said State's extensive un-dergraduate and expanding gra-

Recreation Group Major Admits Elects State Prof

sary after marks had been com- pay his fees in the Administration

that necessary for operating an

Hurst said one name change was made at State 30 years ago.

when State outgrew the name

Michigan Agricultural College. He said there was no argument about constitutionality then.

and questioned whether there would be one now.

Since none of the student panel

The debate was moderated by

Distribution of a pamphlet.

The pamphlet, setting down 10 answers to the question, will be available to students in dormi-

tories and off campus

students and parents.

members were lawyers, Hurst said, it would be impractical to

Pinkerton brought up the Conference question of the legality of State Baer also argued against the riculture. State's governing body, was given control over Michigan State as an agricultural college.

Any educational activity beyond

fusion involved in having two universities in Michigan. "Why fool the people of Michigan into thinking we have agricultural college is a violation of the state constitution, he said.

only one state university, when

we have two?" Hyman asked. Hyman expressed his disappointment that the U of M objected to the name change at all. He said that when Pennsylvania State became known as a university, the University of Pennsylvania sent congratulations.

The same sentiment was expresssed between Ohio State and Ohio

debate the question of constution-ality any further at that time. "That kind of sentiment distinguishes a great university," Kole said graduates of Michigan State deserve the recognition president.

of graduating from a university. He added that the designation of "Michigan State-College or Uni-versity" began Tuesday night by "college" to State is not accurstudent government. ate, and restricts graduates when

Foreign students are less apt to come to a college than to a university, Kole said, "And the

'Personal Error'

in Chicago.

The Academy is an organization of professional people in health said that when Peress' application for promotion from captain to major came through, he overlooked a notation on a personnel card which would have led him to insecurity investigation.

Van Sickle said it was a "per-sonal error" and swore no one had ever asked him to "cover

dance, sponsored by the representatives' council, Women's Dormitory Assn., has been set for April 15.

Paul Grischke Band will furbate misser for the semi-formal dance, which is free to all coeds at 6 in the morning?

Registering in the weehours of the evening will be "list of View" (pronounced "I love you").

All wemen's dorms will take been set to a first come, first served to me first se

Legislative **Committee** Tables Bill

Fans May See 5 Games Next Fall

By LOUIS GROPP

PRICE 5 CENTS

Michigan State and the J of M put up a united front Tuesday afternoon, in a hearing before the state legislature opposing a bill to force televising of home games.

At the meeting, it was predictseeing either the U of M or Michigan State in at least five televised football games next season

Biggie Munn. State's athletic director, who recently returned

Arthur L. Brandon, of the M Athletic Board of Control, also recently returned from the Chicago meeting, said the measure would resparsize relationships of

E. L. Harden, chairman of changing its name to university. State's Athletic Council, support-He said the State Board of Ag-ed Brandon's statement, saying ed Brandon's statement, saying

> "You can best attain your television goal if you withhold legislative pressure and accept the progress already made at a faculty level in the Big 10." A new National Collegiate Ath-

letic Assn. TV calls for telecasting each year five games nationally and five games regionally. addition, three dates

Following the testimony, committee members agreed to table the bill. Since a two-thirds voice is necessary to get it out on the

Michigan State based it's opposition to the bill, according to James A. Denison, administrative assistant to the President in charge of public relations, on the substantial progress being made toward publicizing more home football games under the

Denison said they thought it better to continue to work within the present framework rather Prepared by students and alumni than through legislative action.

of State, the pamphlets include the background behind States presentative at the nearing was name-change program, in an etclassic W Scott replacing Harden fort to help clear up questions of as faculty representative to the

Big 10. The name-change bill itself is Sponsors of the bill, Reps. in the House Committee on Edu- John J. Fitzpatrick (D-Detroit), cation. It's expected to reach the and David Lindsey (D-Detroit), Julian W. Smith, associate professor of outdoor education at Michigan State, was elected an Active Fellow in the American Academy of Physical Education, at the Academy's annual meeting in Chicago.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

tormation that Peress was under Finns Sending Fuel to Reds

HELSINKI, Finland (P)-Owners of the Finnish taker Aruba said Tuesday the ship will pass Singapore and go straight to Red China with its cargo of jet fuel. The Aruba now is believed to be somewhere in the Indian Ocean. It has 13,000 tons of jet fuel aboard and is a subject of international controversy reaching into the Congress of the

Uranium Fever Hits California

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (42)—Uranium fever was at a high patch here Tuesday. Hundreds of prospectors got their first look at an Atomic Energy Commission map outlining possible deposits of the substance in mineral-rich Kern County.

Stock Probe Effects Feared

WASHINGTON 679-Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey said Tuesday the Senate stock market investigation might deal a blow to public confidence in the American economy.

Pat Ward Unable to Testify

NEW YORK (A)—Call girl Pat Ward broke down completely Tuesday at the vision of her scarlet past, Unable to go on, her slim body wracked by loud sobs, she wan brief overnight respite as star witness.

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On the Name Change

A Last Chance for Compromise





The KOLEMINE

-by JACK KOLE-

You sit down to write your last column.

You know what you want to say, but you find it extremely difficult to discover the words.

You peer out of the window at a darkened Grand River bouleyard, something you have done many, many times in the past while writing-and thinking.

You wonder how many times, It's strange. You'd never even think of it otherwise.

But it is the last time. That makes a difference.

And the more you think about it, the more unattractive it becomes. The last time.

About then, you ask yourself if you're really as cynical as you like to think you are. But you didn't have to ask. You aren't.

You realize this the minute you start looking back, covering 11 terms with one swoop. That's your entire collegiate career, all of it closely connected with the organization you're writing your last piece for now.

Then you discover something you suspected before you started this last one. You can't write off 11 terms with

Come to think of it, you don't want to write them off. You'll always remember, because you never want to forget. Why you want to remember is rather hazy. Because when you look back, the things you remember best are

the crises, the times when the going was rough. But then you realize that without crisis, little would be accomplished. It seems to be necesary, but not an evil. Your mind wanders back again.

You remember the people you've worked for and the people who have worked for you. All the way down the line, they've done a lot for you.

You wish you could thank each one of them, but you know that's impossible so you let it go.

And then your thoughts about yourself creep up on you again. This time, they won't go away.

You glance toward the window again, but you don't look out. You turn away

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BURGLARS SAVE TIME

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ed since the question of a name for Michigan State incorporating the word "university" was revived.

It has been a month marked by State assertions that it has right to be known as Michigan State University of Agri-culture and Applied Science, and by counter claims from the U of M that State does not have that right.

Out of all the hubbub arising over the issue, two things seem

1. The name change proposal has more support now than it has had in previous years, and 2. If the committees repre-senting the governing bodies of State and the U of M fail in

their meeting Thursday to set-tle the issue in a manner satisfactory to both universities, State will face more determined opposition from the U of M than it ever has before. So far, thanks to the firm

stand being taken by the Ad-ministration this year, and to the efforts of the Administration, students, alumni and others to publicize the name change. State's case appears

There are several reasons for

Most important of all, State's reasons to be known as a uni-versity in name as well as in fact are absolutely valid and have been clearly and candidly

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In addition, the 1955 proposal has many supporters in both houses of the Legislature and has been sent to a committee headed by one of the legislators who sponsored it.

It has been endorsed by at least two influential farm organizations and has been given overwhelming support by the student body and the faculty.

Students have taken special pains, through student government, to see that their parents are well-informed on the issue. Alumni groups are informing many citizens of State's desire, through his speaking engage-

for feeling optimistic that this year's bill will become law. But there is another, darker side to the picture.

That Michigan State will face continued and mounting op-position from afterents to the Ann Arbor position should Thursday's meeting fail has been made thoroughly clear.

The U of M has not budged from its position of a year ago. It steadfastly maintains that any combination of "Michigan." "State" and "University" will lead to "confusion" and constitute an "infringement" on its

In addition, the U of M ques-

luncheon, meet at College

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even slyly intimating that the matter will be taken before the courts should the Legislature grant State the title it seeks.

Furthermore, the U of M has powerful alumni organization. groups; the U of M has 160.

Their alumni have already been informed of the U of M's stand by their assistant secre-tary of alumni affairs, Robert Morgan. And such information is practically an order to get out and fight State's name

al" has been received by him regarding the name change.

There is yet one possibility that his whole controversy may come to a peaceful end. That is Thursday's meeting between the committees representing both universities.

ably, neither will change.

Should the committee fail, Michigan State faces a tough struggle, but one that can be won. That this is a university in name as well as in fact is undeniable.

That this university should be known as Michigan State University of Agriculture and Applied Science is an equally inescapable truth, one that the U

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According to Morgan, who last week said, among other things, that Spartans "haven't grown out of short pants yet," only "overwhelming disapprov-

But a solution agreeable to both universities is unlikely Both are presently adamant in their respective stands. Presum-

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PEI. Formosa (P)—The tive Yuan Parliament was useday President Chiang k rejected a cease-fire for fortifications are being steadily reinforced. New fortifications are being built. The offshore front was quie Tuesday.

Grand Rapids Pastor to Talk

The Rev. Duncan E. Littlefair. The Rev. Duncan E. Littlefair, pastor of the Fountain Street Church in Grand Rapids, will be guest speaker at a Universalist-Unitarian Open Forum Sunday at the Universalist Church in Lansing.

The forum, to be held at 8:15 are will be the speed in a service.

p.m., will be the second in a ser-ies of three scheduled for this spring. Rev. Littlefair will speak on "Our Little Bigotries."

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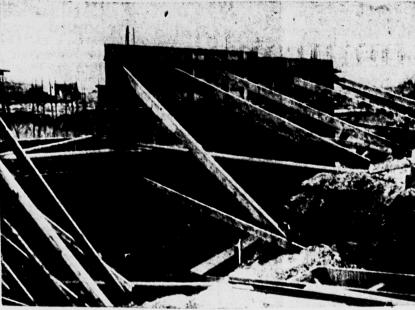
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'Mr. Murgle's Musee'

WKAR Show to Appear On National TV Network

Mr. Murgle, a marionette who presents educational material from Michigan State's museum each week over WKAR-TV, will soon be performing before television viewers in 13 metropolitan cities.

cities as Chicago, Boston, Pitts-burgh, San Francisco, and St.

The pro-

The telecasts are a series of Mr. Murgle, curator of the Musee, and his marionette friend. the Elf. As Mr. Murgle explains the wonders of the Musee to the Elf. a note of fantasy is added to a constructive message.

seen over WKAR-TV at 4.45 p.m. on Fridays. Twenty-six telecasts are scheduled, and will continue through spring term.

Among the wonders described in the series are "Mysteries of the East Lansing boy.

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The program, "Mr. Murgle's East—Stonehenge", "Seven Won Musee," will be released over a ders of the World," "Wonderful national educational network Planets," and "The Cuckoo Clock." March 20, and will be seen in such featuring the Chamberlain watch

filmed from the live productions as they are telecast for WKAR-TV. Films will be sent to Ann Arbor for distribution.

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Universities Must List TV

LANSING (A)-Heads of state- evision channel permit for the supported colleges and universities are being asked by the Senate Appropriations Committee Tuesday to detail their television ultra high frequency (UHF) status and the status of the legislature should be fully informed of any institutions' plans to operate commercially.

Tuesday to detail their television and radio broadcasting plans.

The committee presented to officials of the University of Michigan a letter from Sen. Elmer R. Porter (R-Blissfield), its chairman, who is absent because of auto accident injuries. The committee said the same request would be given to other institutions and that the University was first only because its officials were on hand

Porter asked the committee to "place special emphasis" on budgets for any institutions en-gaging in the radio and televi-ion field. These institutions, he said, should be made to outline their costs, nervannel requiretheir costs, personnel require-ments, policies and future plans.

Porter said he was especially interested in whether any institu-tion plans to join with private individuals or companies in com-petition with other private broad-casting and television stations. This was taken as aimed at plans of Michigan State to seek

a very high frequency (VHF) tel-



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ation with commercial interests.
Michigan State now operates an ultra high frequency (UHF) station on an education license.

formed of any institutions' plans to operate commercially.

He suggested the legislature should "line-item" all institutional

Pres. Harlan H. Hatcher of Fres. Harian H. Hatcher of the University told the commit-tee the University did not know the extent of its future televis-ion plans, but was keeping a finger on a UHF educational license for future development. He said a statewide educational network was a possibility in the future.

should "line-item" all institutional appropriations this year if the institutions do not fully disclose their plans and moves in the radio-TV field.

(A line-item budget specifies exactly what each dollar of an appropriation is for and prevents a state agency from spending money for any but specified pur-



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tern metropolis have been shown en a film projector in the Conrourse since Monday. They picture scenes of the UN Seminar trip to New York last year. The projector will be taken down

This year's UN Seminar, sponsorred by the YMCA and YWCA. will be held March 23-29.

was first patened in France in with 1,140,000 shares Monday.

North Carolina had 184,000 acress planted to peanuts in 1953.

Stock Market Pulls Surprise Rebound

> Gains Widespread After Sharp Drop

NEW YORK (P) - The stock market rallied Tuesday with vigor not matched in more than 15 years.

It was a surging rebound from recent heavy losses. Gains were widespread and went to around 70 points in significant sections of To points in significant sections of the list. The Associated Press av-erage of 60 stocks advanced \$2.50 at \$154.40. The gain was the best since Sept. 5, 1989, at the begin-ning of World War II.

expansion of about three billion dellars in the total value of all securities listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Monday the average fell \$3.90, sharpest fall in five years. Last week the drop was the widest for any week in 15 years. The reaction in the market came on the heels of a sustained

rise that put it at the highest point in history. Brokers, as a consequence, looked for a corrective reaction. The tempo and extent of the drop, however, surrised many.

Tuesday's rebound was equally surprising, although not completely unexpected.

Because the Monday break took prices down so sharply, there were many bargain hunt-ers on hand at the opening Tuesday. They rushed in and bought so heavily that the tape fell behind during most of the

Prices held to their best fairly well and then began a climb that continued steadily to within a few minutes of the close

Buying burst out of bounds for second time, and again the tape was late in reported actual trans-actions on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

The American Stock Exchange was higher all around with trading at 900,000 shares as compared

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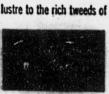
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Spartacade Plans Near Completion

Final plans for this year's Spartages 16 in Jenison Fieldhouse, are nearing one Neil Dorsey, Detroit senior and director of Spartacade, announced that six trophies will be awarded that six trophies will be awarded this year, the largest number ever presented. Three trophies will be presented in each classification.

Again this year, East Lansing merchants will furnish the trophies. Each trophy will bear a plaque engraved with "Centennial Spartaeade."

Language Prof to gran Bingen Sides

Thirty-two groups of living units will compete for the six

In connection with this year's carnival, a parade will be held at 3 p.m., April 16. This will be the first time an attraction of this type has ever been presented with Spartacade.

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THE STUDENT COUNCIL

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simple: it meets. Next, what goes on at the meetings? This coestim more complicated than the others. Perhaps it can be swered by reproducing here the minutes of a typical a of a typical student council.

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allow sale of hard liquor in school caferna Second Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative Michael by Hunrath Sigafoos, old poop.

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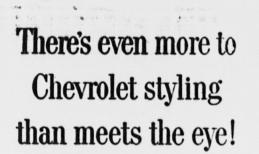
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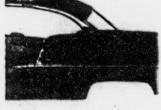












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Dr. Christian 'Loves It'

Comm Skills Professor Now Teaches in Athens

"We love it here," writes Dr. W. Christian from Greece, where he has been teaching English at Athens College, Dr. Christian and his wife arrived in Greece last fall, after spending the summer touring Africa. He is a former Michigan State professor.

Group to Discuss

Another centennial, that of

Longfellow's "The Song of

Hiawatha," will be celebrated

by a program in the Union

March 26.

Indian Folklore

Athens College itself is quite extraordinary. Founded in 1925. Hiarcatha it is a combination of Greek culture guided by American efficiency. The purpose of the college Centennial Greek culture for young Greek boys, regardless of their economic status.

The students of the college range in age from nine to 19, and the total enrollment is limited to one thousand boys. At least half of these boys are war orphans, and are aided by scholarships that take care of all their expenses. The scholarship fund is maintained by Ameri-can contributions.

Because of the limited enroll-A Hiawatha Centennial Comment, competition for entrance is high. In fact, parents are enrolling year-old babies for the with the Michigan Folkiore So-

prospective class of 1963.

Dr. Christian considers it a wonderful opportunity to be teaching these Greek boys. While a professor at Michigan State, he taught Communication Skills. His wife also works at Athens College as an assistant to President Homer W. Davis on the Student Homer W. Davis on the Student Homer W. Parking and the program.

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Groups Ready Winners For Meeting

Committees representing the governing bodies of the U of M and Michigan State will meet Thursday in Lansing's Hotel Olds, in an effort to settle peacefully the controversy over State's proposed name change.

The meeting, proposed originally by U of M President Harlan Hatcher, has been postponed once, but indications Tuesday were that this one would meet as expected. Representing the State Board of Agriculture are Frederick H.

Mueller of Grand Rapids, chairman; Dr. Connor D. Smith of Standish, and Arthur K. Rouse, of

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Name Change Art Contes Announced

Winners of the Union Box

Herbert Moses, Hartford, Cond. graduate student, was awarded first prize for his painting entitled "Looking Out."

In explaining his painting, Moses said, "Originally I at tempted a winter ice scene depicting a street lamp and multi-plicity of depths at different angles. However, as I began to construct these converging depths in effect, I placed myself in the light bulb looking out."

David VanDommelen, E a s

Detroit, and Otto E. Eckert of Lansing.

Lansing.

A coiled steel spring weighing a will be put on display in a Union

Contest winners were originally to have been announced at the Union Board dance Saturday night, but the judging was delayed until Monday.



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Rintz Leads Spartan Squad

4 Gymnasts Journey to UCLA

By JERRY LORIG

Four Spartan gymnasts were named to represent Michigan State in the NCAA gymnastic finals at UCLA, March 25-26.

Heading the list was team Capt. Carl Rintz who gained national recognition in last year's NCAA tourney at Illinois with a second on the side horse, two fourth and

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man, Herm Junker, plus two

Marsh is a rapidly-developing trampolinist who led the squad in that department, while Brown



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Illinois and Florida State look like the teams to beat with lowa a possible dark horse.

on the side horse, two fourth and two fifth places.

Féllowing Rintz will be another outstanding side horse

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Ine limit edged the Spartans in the Big 10 championships this year. Michigan State finished sectond, ahead of Iowa and Minnesta, "gymnastic Coach George Szypula said. "Rintz will be entered as an all-around perbank to the strongest squads we've sent to the Nationals," gymnastic Coach George Szypula said. "Rintz will be entered as an all-around perbank trip to Marshall College, Davidson, North Carolina and N o r the Strongest squads we've sent to the Nationals," gymnastic Coach George Szypula said. "Rintz will be entered as an all-around perbank trip to Marshall College, Davidson, North Carolina and N o r the Strongest squads we've sent to the Nationals," gymnastic Coach George Szypula said. "Rintz will be entered as an all-around perbank trip to Marshall College, Davidson, North Carolina and N o r the Strongest squads we've sent to the Nationals," gymnastic Coach George Szypula said. "Rintz will be entered as an all-around perbank trip to Marshall College, Davidson, North Carolina and N o r the Strongest squads we've sent to the Nationals," gymnastic Coach George Szypula said. "Rintz will be entered as an all-around perbank trip to Marshall College, Davidson, North Carolina and N o r the Strongest squads we've sent to the Nationals," gymnastic Coach George Szypula said. "Rintz will be entered as an all-around perbank trip to Marshall College, Davidson, North Carolina and N o r the Strongest squads we've sent to the Nationals, and the Big 10 championships this year. Michigan State finished sectors on the Strongest squads we've sent to the Nationals, and the Big 10 championships this year. Michigan State finished sectors on the Strongest squads we've sent to the Nationals, and the Big 10 championships this year. Michigan State finished sectors on the Strongest squads we've sent to the Strongest squads we've sent to the Strongest squads we've sent to the Stronges

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Defending NCAA champion Brogan with Dave Brogan, Dick Penn State has lost via graduation Menzel, Bob Brown, Jim Beachum, George Stepanovic, Fred Le-vine and Ralph Braden complet-

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Kobs-coached Team Wins 2nd Straight

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The United States unfurled a late-inning home run punch Tuesday to defeat the Dominican Republic 6-5 for their second straight Pan-American Games victory. Catcher Arlan Barber's three

run blast in the seventh inning capped a five-run U.S. rally to tie the Dominicans and Jerry Schoonmaker's solo shot in the eighth settled matters.

The smooth-fielding Dominican nine, Western Hemisphere amateur baseball champions, scored five runs and led 5-0 go-

The U.S. team is composed of collegians and servicemen and is coached by John H. Kobs of Michigan State,

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The championships will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Friday, March 25 and end Saturday afternoon with the presentation of awards.

by from one to three men. No more than one man may appear in any single event, the foil, sabre Michigan State entries will be

Captain George Thomas, sabre; Gerry Breen, foil, and either Harry Blount or Jim Dooley in

The championships will be con ducted as a complete round-robin. Each man will fence all the other men in his division. This means that all contestants will fence at least 30 bouts in the tournament's

All told, there will be close to 1,500 bouts fenced. In order to run through this huge total, 12 fencing strips will be used simulaneously in Jenison Gymnasium. our in each weapon.

Defending co-champions are Columbia and New York Uni-versity. Both will be in competition this year along with third place Cornell, fourth place Navy and fifth place Pennsylvania.

The Yale Trophy is presented to the winning team. In addition, each member of the winning team receives a plaque. Members of the econd and third place teams rereive medals. The outstanding all-around

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eoach, Charles Schmitter.

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State Swimmers Enter NCAA Meet

The Michigan State swimming squad under Coach Ch universities will be on hand McCaffree faces stiff competition in the NCAA swin next week as Michigan State tournament to be held at Oxford, O., March 24-26,

April 1-2.

are Ian Ulen, Jerry Falm Duane Keesler, Carl Sa John Hersee, Tom Pihos, I Hohman, Chuck Kircheff, I

Cartwright and Don Ward.

Trophies will be awarded to first four teams and for

Sports Results

By The Associated Press Baseball

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sportsmanship.

The Spartans, who minished eighth last year will have to contend with not only the strong Big 10 teams, headed by champion Ohio State, but Yale and Stanford as well:

The Elis finished third to OSU

in the 1954 events while the Palo Alto, Cal., Indians took fifth, be-hind Michigan and Harvard. On the strength of their Big 10 Theta tourney, crown Ohio State appears ready Eight teams

to retain their NCAA title. The meet will be the last collegiate competition for Spartan seniors Capt. Tom Payette, Bob Dust, Lanny Johnson and Jim Blekand Rickard.

In the light of the many rec-ords broken in the Big 10 this season it is highly probable that a few world marks will be tied or set in the three-day meet.

In the years 1945-54 McCaf-

free's teams have never finished lower than eighth.

Walter Jacob, donor of the Walter C. Jacob Wrestling Award which is given annually to the matmen scoring the most points, won eight national championships himself.

Wrestling for the Michigan State varsity squad, he copped the 158-pound National Collegi-

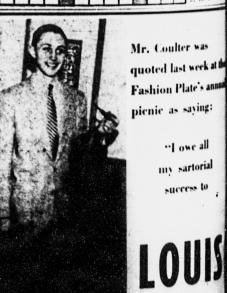
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First Spartan Foe

By JOE HOFFMAN

28th annual Southern train-

Michigan State will be out

to defend its Big 10 title this season. The Spartans finished

last year's season with an 11-2-1 conference record leading the

Big 10 in every offensive mark.

five experienced hurlers, headed by Ed Hobaugh and Dick Idzkow-ski. The other three are Walt God-frey, Bill Mansfield and Jack

State also has an experienced infield and outfield. The ques-

tion mark is the catching de-

The only returning catcher

only one game last year. Other

two-platoon system this year ac

cording to whether the opposing pitcher is a left or right-hander

Four men will play against all comers. They are Chuck Mathèws. first base: George Smith, second base: Capt. John Matsock, shortstop; and Bob Powell, center field.

field, and either Luplow or Davis

When the opposing pitcher toss

On the mound, Coach John Kobs plans to start Hobaugh in

the first game and Idzkowski in

The regulars took on the second team in their first practice game Monday, and pounded out 15 hits.

Collard and Powell collected three hits apiece, Collard's being good for a double, triple and home run.

"For their first time out the boys

Michigan State placed two

Coach Pelierin said.

North Carolina.

Michigan State's baseball

Indefeated State Boxers Seek 2nd Over Badgers

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9 Spartans Enter NCAA Tourney

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By JIM EVANS lichigan State's undefeatoxers will take to the road ing spring vacation in an not to clinch a perfect on dual meet record and home their first NCAA championship trophy

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State coach George entered nine Spartans 'AA meet in hopes of Herb Odom will be out 147-pound title he

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Three Spartan entries in the NCAA Tourney are Bob Boudreaux (top), Andv Ronie (lower left) and Carrol Trahan (lower right).

Toronto Signs Dublinski

Canadian Football Adds to Lions' Woes

DETROIT (P) - The Detroit Lions-most prosperous team in the National Football League-are slowly and painfully being wrecked by retirement, the Armed Services and

Spartans went on team, and the number likely will NCAA crown. Sowell Upsets

Spartans journey to It is an alarming situation for Idaho, March 31, for the Lions, who last season led the al meet, if they remain league in money-making a n d have high hopes of doing the same for the next few years.

> Latest to leave the team is quarterback Tom Dublinski, who finally tired of operating as Bobby Layne's shadow and today signed a 1955 contract with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian League. Layne rates as the Lions No. 1 Quar-

In Toronto, Dublinski will be rejoined with Gil Mains, Lions tackle who jumped north of the border earlier in the year.

Three other Lions-all key players in last season's drive to a third straight Western Division Title-have retired, while two others have been drafted into the

In addition to Dublinski, Lion officials feel the most serious loss is that of Les Bingman, the gigantic. 330 - pound middle guard who has called it quits after seven seasons in the NFL.

Also retired are tackle and cocaptain Thurman McGraw, whose injured knee failed to respond to surgery, and veteran end Bob Dove, a 33-year-old campaigner who played 10 seasons in the pro

McGraw will serve as assistant coach at Colorado A & M, his alma mater, while Dove will be end coach for the University of

s made a strong show son at 165-pounds by two TKO's and three two TKO's and three fullback Dick Kercher and tackle

Another rookie fullback—Bill Bowman of William & Mary—is expected to get his draft call in the near future. Bowman was the Lions' second best ground gainer last season with 397 yards and a 4.1 average. Obviously, he'll be missed.

Robert Lee Smith, defensive half-

off in a challenge bout to decide which one 165-pound halfback who rates as one of the greatest competitors in the league—Doak Walker, Walk-Ashburn has led the er has several thriving business stolen bases every year interests in Texas and has hinted he may not be back next season.

Mal Whitfield In Pan-Ams

Americans Again Weak in Distances

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Young Arnold Sowell of Pittsburgh dethroned the mighty Mal junior Don Moffet who caught is Whitfield in the 800 meter whitfield in the 800 meter prospects are two sophomores, and Tuesday as the United Barry Fullerton and Russ Luplow. States swept to three of the Kobs expects to use a modified four track and field championships in the Pan-American games.

Sowell, just 19 and skinny as a sowell, just 19 and skinny as a reed, put on a tremendous spurt in the stretch to clip teammate Lon Spurrier in 1:49.7, a games record. Whitfield, two-time Oly-mpic champion at the distance, faded badly and finished fourth. Fortune Cording, the world a

Against left handers, either Earl Morrall or Roscoe Davis will start at third base, Ray Collard in left Fortune Gordien, the world's record holder in the discus, and the Rev. Bob Richards, greatest of the modern pole vaulters, captur ed their events to give Uncle Sam eight of the 10 men's track and es them up from the right side, John Polomsky will play in right field, Jim Sack at third base and field championships decided so far in the hemispheric olymp-ics. The Yanks finished 1-2-3 in Ron Stead in left field. the pole vault.

The only man to crack this North American superiority is Oswaldo Suares, the tireless Argentine who added the 5,000 meter crown Tuceday to the 10,000 meter championship he took on Sunday. He won in a stirring stretch duel with Horace Ashenfelter, the U.S. Olympic steemlechase champion.

looked pretty good. Most of the pitching was satisfactory and the hitting was excellent." Assistant Cordien won the discus with games-record toss of 174 feet, 21/2 inches and Parry O'Brien, the new Pan-American shot put king, was right behind him with 167 feet, 6 and three-fourths inches.

Richards won the vault with a grapplers on the 1948 Olympic leap of 14 feet, 9 and one-fourth squad. Heavyweight Robert Malinches. Bobby Smith of San Diego gegen and 160-pounder, Leland Cloyce Box, veteran end, and State was second and Don Laz, Merrill were the ex-Illinois star, third.

2 Meets Remain

Trackmen Close **Indoor Season**

By HAL BATEMAN

The Michigan State track team will conclude one of its most successful indoor seasons in recent years when they travel to the Cleveland Knights of Colubus meet on March 25 and then to the Chicago Daily News Relays the follow

ing day.
Capt. Kevan Gosper, British Empire 440-yard record holder, will run in the 600-yard run in both meets. In addition he will anchor the mile relay team in the Daily News meet.
Onceing Gosper, in the Winds

Opposing Gosper in the Windy
City will be Olympic champion
Mal Whitfield, world indoor record holder in the 600.

Lennox, Sinad

Ed Brabham, Big 10 dash tit-list, will run in the 45-yard dash at Cleveland and is entered in the 50-yard dash at Chicago. team will leave for the sunny south early next week for its

The Spartan decathlon man, Joe The Spartans will open their season against the University of Columbus meet and will meet the best in the 50-yard highs at Chicago.

Games will also be played at Fort Chicago Savoldi will renew his rivalry Jackson, North Carolina State, with Illinois' Abe Woodson and Wake Forest, Camp LeJeune and will meet the peer of all hurdlers, Harrison Dillard at Chicago Savoldi may also enter the high State's regular 23-game sched-

ule starts April 16, with a home jump, engagement against Detroit. State Henry Kennedy and Selwyn Jones, Canadian distance run-ners, will switch roles at Clevebegins its Big 10 schedule against land with Jones running in the one mile and Kennedy going in the two mile.

Jones will switch back to the two mile at Chicago while Kennedy will not run in that meet Olympic champion Horace Ash-enfelter will be Jones' main com-petition in the Daily News meet. Their 317 team batting average was the highest in Big 10 history.
The Spartans have 14 returning lettermen. Their pitching staff has

Doug Stuart and Don Hillmer. both 6'6" jumpers, are entered in the high jump in both meets and will meet top-flight competition in Herman Wyatt, run-ner - up in the Pan - American Games.

Both will be attempting to break Stuart's 6'7-1s" varsity high jump record set last Saturday in Milwaukee.

The mile relay team of Bob Brown, Tom Flynn, Dick Stuts-man and Gosper will not run in the Cleveland meet but are enter-ed in the Daily News Relay.

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Lennox, Sinadinos Lead Wrestlers

By JIM JOHNSTON Cornell will host the best collegiate wrestlers in the country in the NCAA meet March 24-25.

Leading the Michigan State re-presentatives will be ace 137-pounder, Jim Sinadinos, veteran 157-pound blind grappler, Ted Lennox, and Bob Gunner at 123-

Only Sinadinos placed in last week's Big 10 championships, capturing second-place honors, losing the title match to Michigan's Andy Kaul, 4-0.

Versatile Ted Lennox, who has wrestled in every weight class from 147-pounds to heavy-weight, during his collegiate career, finished fourth in this year's Big 10 and will wind up his career at 157-pounds.

Entered in the 123-pound division for the first time since 1953 when he had a 4-4-1 record, Gun-Govig, whom he drew with earl-

Govig, whom he drew with earlier in the season.

Making a trip to Amityville, N. Y., for the NAAU meet the following weekend will be a host of star freshman grapplers plus 147-pound Dick Gunner and Sinadin-

Representing the Spartans in the 12512-pound division will a pair of freshman standouts, Don Stroud and Joe Boyle, who copped the Michigan AAU 128 and 135-

Going at 11419-pounds will be Jack Koehn former Iowa State high school 95-pound champ and 103-pound third place winner. Entered in the 160%-pound

class and rounding out the six man tournament squad is Roger Tavenner who copped this year's 165-pound Michigan AAU crown

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'Y' to Install New Heads On Sunday

Newly elected officers of Michigan State's YMCA will be installed Sunday at 9:30 a.m., at a service in the 'Y' house, 314 Evergreen.

The officers are: Russell Buxton, East Lansing junior, president; William Rue, Livonia sophomore, program vice-president; William Nissen, Iron Mountain sophomore, membership vice-president; and Carlton Adler, Bergen, N.J., freshman, secretary-

Robert M. Walker, executive secretary, will perform the in-stallation, and Lester M. Dobyns, executive secretary from 1948 to 1953, will give the ad-

After the ceremonies, 'Y' of ficers, members, and friends will attend the 11:30 services at Peo-ples Church. World Student Federation crosses will be presented to the officers.

Ten members elected to serve on the group's advisory board will take office at the beginning of spring term. They are: Harry Grace, assistant professor of psy-chology; Hoyt Reed, associate professor of social science; James Orwig, instructor of humanities, and John Friedrich, of physical

Other board members are: Ezra Breithaupt, general secretary of the Lansing YMCA; the Rev. Newly elected officers of Kappa

Delta are: president, Jo Pulte,
Grand Rapids junior, vice president, Nancy Pickard Detroit junior, secretary, Marjoric Romick,
Battle Creek junior and, treas-Recent industries of Sigma Nu John Porter, chaplain of Episcopal re: Ed Howe, Royal Oak fresh-students; the Rev. Truman Moramazoo sophomore, and Ronald Mosher, Romeo sophomore.

Parole Board, and Russell Moore Lansing insurance agent.

Centennial Luncheon



Five of the past six Union managers attended the Centennial Directors luncheon Saturday afternoon. In the first row, left to right, are: B. R. Proulx, Raymond Riggs, Emery Foster; second row, left to right, Michael Dmochowski and L. W. Scott. Union Board sponsored the luncheon.

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list of the student's activities. dean of students, men's division,

Students' activities are taken from this card to be put on the permanent record. It is a transcript of this record that goes to ing. prospective employers when ref-erences are requested, Truitt said.

Students Urged Union Board

(Continued from Page 1) Dean Cumberworth, Dan O'Neil, Chuck Lamb, Jerry Lorig, George Beech, Bob Hanlon, Ray Osborne, Paul Sansone and Renny Klasson Others included: Barb Timmer

man, Barb Wilson, Diane Thomas Rogers, Jerry Hoke, Chuck Mc-John W. Truitt, assistant to the Caffere, Bill Boutell, Tom Kerrey, Tom Strong and Dave Nichols.

the and students, men's division, in urging students to fill in the card, said this is the only record kept of activities.

He added employers are placing more of a premium on what a student accomplishes outside the accomplishes outside the accomplishes areas.

The remainder are: Dave Webb, Barney Burke, George Anderson, Mickey Rosenzwerg, Bob Weissmore of a premium on what a student accomplishes outside the accomplishes outside the accomplishes areas. The remainder are: Dave Webb,

The white meat on the breast of a bird is composed of the mus-cles that were developed for fly-

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