

Kappa Alpha Theta's Can-Can for Visitors





Home Ec Meet To Start Today

Symposium Spotlights Women's 'Middle Years'

State News Associate Editor

chigan State's coed ratio will increase today, as symparticipants gather to explore the "Potentialities of en in the Middle Years.

rovision een Killed

House Group Split On Reserve Issue

ASHINGTON (AP) — Rep.

the reserves if askrove that provision.

Armed Services group in giving final considerbeommittee headed by

> new provision, authorizd six months' training en 100.000 and 256.000 vear. The trainees. old, must be willing to z-term reserve duty. oks said the committee will repect a Pentagon use the draft, if necvolunteers each year.

group split on the on and referred it to the

tcond controversial queswould approve author-ne president to call up 50,000 reservists, without origressional approval, in orbially declared emerthe president previously authority, but Congress way in 1952.

said the purpose is to esident quick power for to handle any fu-

tate Board Sees rid Prosperity

the State Board of Agriculriday optimistically indica-ti State gridders would not ard appropriated \$980 to the size of the vault at hel office. A high rate of ticket sales was given as eason for the expansion.

The three-day conference, the fourth of 10 symposia during the In Indonesia outh Draft | fourth of 16 symposia during the | Centennial | celebration, is being cresented by the School of Home

> Women from 40 to 65 years of age will meet with educators, researchers, writers, nutri-tionists, and psychiatrists, to investigate the period of middle

"The middle years in a woman's life may be a very rich, or a very uninteresting and frustrating span of time," said Dr. Irma H. Gross,

day a Pentagon re- the factors that make it one or The Indonesian leader said: for authority to draft the other during the period in a woman's life when her children nave left home and she is still

Congress probably These factors will be viewed all of a bill designed Today through Wednesday, in a series of talks, reports, discussions and luncheons.

the symposium at 2 p.m. in the Kellogg Center auditorium.

The symposium at 2 p.m. in the mankind.

The provided by the Fred Crissey Orchestra from December 1.

Presently reports will be Es-ther Lloyd-Jones, chairman, Commission on the Education of Women of the American Council of Education: Pauline

Park Wilson Knapp, director, the Merrill-Palmer School, De-troit; and Bernice L. Neugarten assistant professor. Committee on Human Development, University of Chicago.

The first day's activities will tion.

The first day's activities will 7. Promotion of world peace end in Fairchild Theater at 8 7. Promotion of p.m., when Agnes E. Meyer, and cooperation. prominent author and reporter.

The campus ... Lansing ... lichigan ... the U.S.—the ef-

Michigan ... the U.S.—the ef-fect of the MSU name change spreads in widening circles.

Michigan State's foreign stu-

dents, however, will be per-sonal carriers of the new name

into most of the corners of the

Prestige is the repeated key

their opinions of the

word in their opinions of the name change. "I was enough proud of MSC, and I am more proud of MSU." 'Margaret Sherfan, a Leban-

"People overseas will apprec-

said. "Also, having two univer-sities will help all Michigan."

Most of the foreign students

interviewed seemed to expect

iate the university more.

ese student, said.

VOL. 47, No. 3

- EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN-MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1955

Michigan State News



PRICE 5 CENTS

Spartacade Smashes All Records

29 Nations Attend Asian-African Convo Brembeck

BANDUNG, Indonesia, (A)-The Asian - African conference of 29 nations representing more than a billion people opened today with a declaration that the peace of the world cannot be safeguarded without a united Asia and Africa.

Dr. Achmad Soekarno, presithe House Armed the department of home managethe dense Armed the department of home managethe House Armed the House Armed - Committee will turn ment and child development. an understanding of each of the The symposium will consider 29 nations attending.

"I hope this conference will give guidance to mankind.... will point out to mankind the way which it must take to attain safety and peace. I hope it a new Africa have been born."

A keypote talk by Robert they must shake off the fears that professor of education, will open ideals and determination to forge

Kellogg Center auditorium.

Havighurst will compare the 20th century with the 19th century in the "Changing Roles of Women in the title to endorse the ittee to be a victory for the 29 nations. Coeds The agreed agenda:

1. Cultural cooperation

4. Human rights and self-

Use of nuclear energy.
 Weapons of mass destruc-

portunity benefit abroad from the new title.

"Michigan State already re-presents a big university to me and my friends," Nelly Khat-

chadourian, from Beirut, Le-banon, said.

well-deserved 100th birthday present, and I believe it will

also be a happy starting point for MSU's future growth," Miss

"Michigan State was one of the schools recommended to me by the UN," Francis Pollard, a

graduate student from British Guiana, said.

getting a job." Pollard said. However, I think it will attract

"I'm not sure it will affect my

Khatchadourian said.

"This name change will be a

Foreign Students to Spread the Word

Senior Eall, to be held April 30, begin today at the Union desk, The tickets will be sold to seniors only today and Tuesday. Starting Wednesday, they will be distributed to others on a

The theme of this year's dance A keynote talk by Robert they must shake off the fears that Havignurst. University of Chicago best the world and be guided by Kellogg Center, starting at 8.30 professor of education will one ideals and determination to forge

Instructors to Get 2. Economic cooperation. 3. Problems of dependent Air Force Medals

Medals of commendation wil be awarded to two Michigan State instructors during the Air Force ROTC parade Tuesday a 4:30 p.m.

George R. Myers, assistant professor in teacher education di

and unimportant in my country

My high school, which also went up to junior college, was called Queen's College."

"The change will draw more students from the Orient and

have a bigger effect in busine s

when more people make the English distinction between un-

iversity and college," Kiyosha Kabira, from Okinawa said.

is the same for both," he ex-

Chris Baker, from Liberia, al-

"Indications are that students

will personally benefit mostly

job applicants, the scales will

restrictive meaning abroad.

The translation in Japanese

Teacher Ed Post Goes to

Will Head Big 10's Largest Program

Dr. Cole S. Brembeck, suprintendent of schools at Livonia, Friday was named head of Michigan State's teacher education depart-Ducats on Sale ment, in the School of Edu-

At its monthly meeting, the State Board of Agriculture ap-pointed Brembick to fill the post left vacant by Prof. James W. Miller, Miller is on leave of ab-sence from the university, serving as controller of the stat

Brembeck has been at Liv-onia for the past 18 months. Be-fore that, he was superintendent of schools at North Muskegon and professor of English at Pennsylvania State University.

The 37-year-old superintendent fessor at State.

Starting his new job on Aug. 1, Brembeck will head the largest teacher-training program in the The State Board also made

other staff changes Friday, including 12 appointments, seven See BREMBECK, page 3

Soapy Takes Off

NEW YORK (P)-Gov. G. Men-plane Sunday for a two-week tour ria and Israel. Williams said he also would attend Independence

tip toward a university gradu-

sidered much higher than con-lege in Europe, "Gerhard Bune-mann, from Hamburg, Ger-many, said, "I think it will sway

Bunemann explained he had

chosen to come here because it was one of the four bes

known schools in his field—hor-ticulture. "The change would

not have influenced me," he

had just arrived at Michigan State Wednesday, said "it was,

However, Bunemann,

a very pleasant surprise."

American school:

Basketball coach Forddy Anderson awards first prize trophy to representatives of Phi Kappa Psi and Delta

Changeover Plans Announced

Seniors to Decide the University of Wisconsin. He will have the rank of a full pro-

Seniors graduating from Michigan State spring term will have a chance to receive diplomas from Michigan State University, the State Board of Agriculture said Friday.

The board left the decision up the seniors. They will be giv- Summer School en the option of receiving their diplomas at commencement issued Dates Announced in the name of Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, if they wish, Or the diplomas will be dated July 1, 1955, and issued in the name of Michigan State University of Agriculture and Applied Spinner Six-week and nine-week segment to the many of Applied Spinner Six-week and nine-week segment to the many applied Spinner Six-week and nine-week segment to the many applied Spinner Six-week and nine-week segment to the many applied Spinner Six-week and nine-week segment to the name of the many applied Spinner Six-week and nine-week segment to the name of the name of Michigan State Spinner Spin riculture and Applied Science

Decision will be made by a majority vote of the senior class. If the university designation is chosen diplomas will be mailed to the graduates on July

nounced signs and insignia bear-ing the words "Michigan State College" will be left as they are College" will be left as they are until "MSU" becomes effective.

Current publications for immediate distribution will be continued under the present name, but publications distributed after July I will be printed under the

The board said all stationery and other supplies now on hand are to be used up, and any remaining after July 1 will be stamped with a rubber stamp.

chased, to be available July 1. McDonel said an underground Dishes, silverware, and similar stream discovered by workmet items are to be used up before excavating for Brody Hall could ity" designation are purchased. per day if properly tapped.

Six-week and nine-week tion in several out-state locations, trophy decorated with a plaque

ation, as well as 10 summer-school workshops for teachers and administrators

Dean Thomas H. Hamilton, director of the summer school, has termed the 1955 program as the im. State has ever offered.

Water Shortage **Faces University**

An acute campus water short-age was revealed Friday, when the State Board of Agriculture approved a \$7,500 grant to hunt for new water sources

Secretary Karl H. McDone said existing pumps are producing Michigan State's present seal only 50 per cent of their original will be changed by substituting pumping capacity, and are har the word "university" for "col-pressed to supply the daily 2,000, lege," and a new seal will be pur- 000 gallons used by the university

univers- possibly supply 1,500,000 gallons

\$5,600 Raised for **Charities**

Greeks Walk Away With Event Prizes

By GENE RITZINGER

never before Saturday night, as Michigan State's Centennial Spartacade set new financial and attendance records. Approximately 7.800 people ontributed \$5,600 to watch what carnival officials termed "the

greatest Spartacade ever.' Fraternities and sororities swamped all competition and captured first, second, and third place prizes in each of the two

Delta Sigma Phi and Delta Zeta, with their "Lee-a-Dart" attrac-tion, captured first place in the audience-participation events. Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Gamma took first place in the non-audienceparticipation events with their "Rare Window," Second place in audience-parti-

cipation events went to Phi Kappa Sigma and Alpha Xi for "Music, Moss, and Mermaids," and third place went to Chi Omega and Delta Tau Delta for their "Dolly

In the non-audience-participation events, Kappa Delta and Beta Theta Pi took second place for their "Jazz Alley." Kappa Alpha Theta and Al-

pha Tau Omega won third with Prize winners were announced

Sunday afternoon in Jenison Fieldhouse by basketball coach Six-week and mine-week sessions are scheduled, with instruc-

as well as on campus.

Nearly all the departments of the university will be in operinated the trophes.

I trophy decorated with a plaque engraved "Centennial Spartacade. East Lansing merchants doinated the trophes. nated the trophics.

This year's carnival was he biggest in the history of the event. Sixty-four living units combined to present 32 attrac-

In spite of a thunder-and-

See SPARTACADE, Page 6

Maybe 74 Fair, Warmer And Breezy

Now that the hustle and bustle of Spartacade and income tax day are over, Spartans can relax and enjoy today's promised nice weather.

The weatherman says it will tle warmer than Sunday night. A high of from 68 to 74 is forecast with southerly winds, at 19-22 miles an hour.

DISPLA

TRE

VER

sday, Apr

More Freedom With FEPC

The day when a citizen of Michigan will no longer be denied a job because of his race, color or creed is apparently at hand.

A bill to establish a Fair Employment Practices Commission with powers to bring about these ideal conditions has cleared its toughest hurdle and has only one more to go.

Last week the Michigan House of Representatives passed for the first time in its history an FEPC bill and sent

In past years the Senate has passed an FEPC bill only to see it die in a House committee, due to the unrelenting opposition of former Rep. Eugene Betz, who was chairman of the committee on state affairs.

Last year, Betz decided not to seek reelection and the stage was set for favorable FEPC action in the House. This year's fair employment bill differs little with others

that have been proposed in the past.

It is a bill, its sponsors point out, that is intended not to force on an employer the hiring of anybody, but which seeks to prevent a man not being hired for reason of his race or religion.

The bill sets up a chain of action to enforce the principle that every man is entitled to equal treatment in being hired and fired.

It establishes a bi-partisan commission of five members who will oversee the general enforcement of the act, if it passed. It is to this commission that all complaints about prejudicial treatment would be addressed.

After investigation by the commission, if the complaints have merit, the commission will seek by means of mediation to resolve the difficulty.

If mediation does not work, the commission may hold a hearing, and may subpoena to force the two sides to ap-

If all other means fail, the commission may as a last resort go into court and obtain an injunction ordering those who are not conducting themselves properly under the law to cease and desist.

It has been pointed out that in the 12 states which now have FEPC legislation on their books, the vast majority of cases refered to the commission have been settled at the mediation level.

Crossword Puzzle

36. Arrow

\$7. Thomas

Edison

39. Corpulent 41. Mother

ACROSS 1. Score at bridge 5. Sheep 8. Spoken 12. Signal system 13. And not

14. And not
14. Small
armadillo
15. Greedy
16. Journeyed
18. Withdrew
20. Hold forth
21. Manner
22. Horizontal
28. Mial.

28. Mail 26. Porcine animal 27. Electrified

25. Help

43. Whip 47. Locomo-3. Entrance 51. Worked 52. Roman 4. Reconcile 53 Small

Come in Tidings Age Musical drama DOWN 10. Encoura 11. Take on Mark of

cargo 17. Russian river

31. Black bird 32. Creek 33. Gigantic 38. Nonpro-fessionals 39. Flowerless mulberry
41. No longer
in force
42. — — — Domini



19. Smallest state: abbr. 22. Pear-shaped fruit 23. Spot on a card 24. First number

man's assignment

NOTE - Due to the magni-

fringes on the name of several similar institutions. Would not most people think that only one state institution was referred to in each pair of similar names listed below? 25. Unknows person 26, Seed container 28, Mine deposit 29, American

State Bar of Michigan and Michigan State Bar Association. Eastern Michigan College and

Western Michigan Railroad and Western Michigan Road Improvement Assn.

Fastern Michigan Cotton Pick-

Old Aggie Days





'Articulation'

The University has in a most

friendly fashion always urged

these institutions to use what-ever name they like, so long as

it does not conflict with the

already recognized state Unf-versity if the constitution per-

If the governing boards of

these institutions feel that their

institutions will benefit from

any of the various names sug-

gested, the State Board does not question that decision,

There are however certain legal obstacles to some of the proposed names suggested by

Protection of an established name, whether of individual, company or institution, is one

of the oldest principles of law.

No business or corporation would be permitted by the

courts to take a name so simi-

lar to another as that proposed by Michigan State Normal Col-

The proposed name, Eastern Michigan College, clearly in-

these institutions.

lege, for example.

LITTLE MAN ON L.....

The Real Issues

By ART UNDERWOOD State News Managing Editor

With such similarity of names, people outside the state might soon become confused. Michigan State University has never questioned the status of the several institutions in the state that claim to be schools of higher learning, under the pre-sent day usage of this term.

To such outsiders, the terms Eastern Michigan College, Western Michigan College, North-ern Michigan College and Central Michigan College might all seem to describe the same in-situation and they might wonder what happened to Southern The State Board has suggest-

ed a group of names, any one of which would cause less conflict. Some of these are Eastern College of Michigan, College of Michigan,

Ypsilanti State College Michigan College of Liberal Arts, Education and Business. Sigafoos State College.

At any rate, Michigan State University is only seeking to protect its 118-hour-old name.

These name changes should be carefully studied as part of a study of higher education in the state and should not be granted as the easy way out of a trouble-some situation created by pressure groups.

Seriously, we hope all of our

sister institutions can arrive at a satisfactory solution to their name change problems. even if they want to call them-selves Michigan State University of Agriculture and Applied Science Eastern. We are sure no one, in state or out, will confuse the two.

Night Staff

Gene Ritzinger Donn Shelton Dave Scolatti 2 days "CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS HIGH READERSHIP" . .

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UNION BOOK STORE

Belong in Past, Not With MSU

Michigan State University was bandied about the Detroit editorial pages over the week end, favorably in one and dubiously in the other.

The Detroit Free Press is

The Detroit Free Press is convinced that there is no confusion about the name change. It said "we seriously doubt that anyone else who cares enough to learn the difference will be confused," and hoped that the U of M would accept the decision gracefully and keep it out of court

the decision gracefully and keep it out of court.

The Detroit News toyed with the whiskers Sparty used to wear when he went to MAC and was known as a Michigan Ag-gie. It seems to be concerned about giving Sparty a new name, now that he has come of Sparty needs no new name.

He is synonymous w i t h Michigan State. The public would surely be confused if Sparty's name were changed.

The News said the word "agriculture" still stands out "like a sore thumb" in the nomen-clature of the new university. It suggested that Ann Arbor would do better to hire a promotions man to bring back the Michigan Aggies tag.

It would be as foolish to stop calling the Wolverines the Wolverines and start calling them Paul Pluvoen

them Paul Bunyons

Michigan State News

Published on class days Monday through Friday Inclusive, during fail winter and spring terms except days after holidays, weekly during summer term, and one special freshman issue between summer and fail terms. Entered as second class matter under act of March 3 1879 at the post office, East Lansing, Mich. Free Parking st Wolverine Parking Lot - Mon Thru Fri 6 P.M. To Midnight

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and "Saint's Girl Friday"

Letters Prof Offers Fight Song,

MSU Style EDITOR'S NOTE: The first attempt at revamping the Spartan Fight Song with the name change arrived Friday from Prof. Carroll Hawkins, who is on sabbatical leave. Prof. Hawkins wrote this one night in Malaga. Spain, when he couldn't sleep.

On the banks of the Red Cedar Stands our noble MSU In all the land there's none so

grand
There's none so fine and true.

Specia's teams are always trying Yes, all through the game they Fight for the only colors

Smash right on to victory Keep the green flag flying Show the fellows that we're here

Tell them with a cheer, rah! rah rah! Green and white will shine to-

So fling out our chant anew Fight, fight, rah team fight! Victory for MSU.

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-Information

This Week on Campus rides, meet at State News Office, 6:10 p.m. Meeting at Maria's, 6:30 p.m. Cycling Spartans, 7 p.m. College "Y" House, Films on hosteling.

TODAY
Tower Guard, 7 p.m., 204 Hort
Bldg. Also Tuesday through
Thursday.
American Chemical Society,
7:30 p.m., 122 Kedzie Chem. Lab.
Speaker: Dr. William Riemann,
Ill. of Rutgers University.

WEDNESDAY

Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign relations fraternity, 4:45 p.m., 3
Union, Those interested in for

III, of Ruigers University.

TUESDAY

Political Science coffee hour,
4 p.m., Parlor A, Union. Speaker: Dr. Wesley Fishel on Vietnam officers Cluy, 7 p.m., 33 Union.

Phi Gamma Nu, 8:30 p.m., 33 Union. Initiation and instal-Table 1 Inches 1 Inches 1 Inches 2 Inches

Spanish Club, celebrating Pan-American Day, 7:15 p.m., International House.

Sigma Delta Chi, discussing "Courts and the Press." For

dance nad recreation night, p.m., 31 Union. Free. SATURDAY Promenaders, CSF, YW-YX CA, All-university squa dance, 8:30-11:30 p.m., People

cial follows.

eign commercial or political relations are invited.

THURSDAY

Senior Ball committee chairmen, 7 p.m., 41 Union.

FRIDAY

International Club committee chairmen, 7 p.m., 41 Union.

International Club squa

Church. Admission 60c. Box.



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DNESDAY Epsilon, foreign mity, 4:45 p.m., e interested in ercial or poli 1 committee 41 Union. nal Club

recreation ion. Free. TURDAY ers, CSF, YW-YM iniversity squa 11:30 p.m., Peop

YTON iltration Company

.M. P.M.

RVICE ESIS, LETTERS thel Patterson ter 5:30. E IN my home eports, etc. Si ne IV 4-4062. g a Picnic?

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ORTATION

ANTED UNFURNISHED. ti in East Lansing G d amployed wife

CLASSIFIEDS

g Board Promotes 5 Staff Members

President Hannah Calls List Best in History of College'

omotions went to 85 Michigan State faculty members any, when the State Board of Agriculture approved Pres. John A. Hannah called "the best promotion list up" of Chinese Communist

counseling; Frances H. DeLisle,

To assistant professor: Agricul-

College-Maxine Eyestone, com-

munication skills; R. M. Lumian-

ski, communication skills; Ralph

Renwick, communication skills:

W. E. Sweetland, humanities; K.

F. Thompson, humanities, W. A.

Glaser, social science; Business

and Public Service-John T. Dor-

chology; R. R. Leutenegger, speech; Veterinary Medicine — Mitchell L. Gray, animal pathol-

Grants and gifts of \$43,695.30

The first Bank Women's Con-

Major speakers at the one-day meeting will be Miss Hilda H. Coleman, vice-president of the

State Bank of Blue Island, Ill. She will describe opportunities

for women in the field.

history of the college." Hannah said the raises in Hannan said the raises in were part of a new univerpolicy to promote only the capable faculty members, id of making promotions in the basis of seniority. ture- H. J. Raphael, forest products; V. C. Larson, short courses Linton A. Carter, forestry; Basic

pted by the State Board dopted by the State Beard year, the new policy will to cut down on the num-of high-ranking staff mem-Dr. Hannah said. How-he added, it will serve the r purpose of building up merice academic atmatus. erior academic structure.

85 approved for promotion

Agriculture-Gratius, farm crops; Carl agricultural engineering; Bratzler, animal hus-E. Wildon, horticulsic College-Clarence Nelpoard of examiners; C. W. communication skills; Busand Public Service—C. W.

nce and Arts-J. C. Bradzoology: Max T. Redgers, istry: Donald M. Johnson, ology: D. L. Gibson, Se-cy: Herbert Weisinger, sh; Arnold Williams, Eng-H. R. Hoppe, English; t A. Gallacher, foreign ages; Veterinary Medicine F. Riley, surgery and me-e: All-College—C. F. Schaudio-visual aids.

ociate professor: Agriculassociate professor: Agricul-W. H. Vincent, agricultural State Given R .F. Carlson, horti-H. A. Henneman, ani-usbandry; D. E. Hathaway, ltural economics; W. J. \$43,695.30 horticulture; L. R. Cham-poultry husbandry; J. M. were accepted Friday for Michigan State by the State Board of n, agricultural economics; Dewey, horticulture; J. A. Agriculture.

The civil engineering department received a grant of \$10,800 for the continuation of a study of oil science; C. A. Gunn and Public Service-Herwindow type composting.

Twenty-one gear models, valued at \$7,500, were accepted from a Chicago company for use in instruction in the mechanical Williams, journalism;
A. Schubert, political
Anthony Y. C. Koo, eco-

College-Elizabeth J. engineering department.

A grant of \$5,177 was accepted mmunication skills; T. dness, communication to assist a project studying tooth decay, and another of \$5,000 was Douglas Dunham, social e. John C. McKinney, so-science; Education—D. J. administration and educaaccepted to continue the employ ment of an additional assistant county agricultural agent in Ber-rien County. services; W .D. Van Huss, al education; B. H. Van teacher education; Meta ossbrink, vocational educa-Engineering — Ralph M. **Women Bankers** mechanical engineering; T. lpepper, electrical engineer-To Meet Tuesday Paul J. DeKoning, applied ference will be held at Kellogg Center Tuesday, sponsored by the Michigan Bankers' Association.

ience and Arts — Kathrine rkler, art: Ralph Henrick-art: Herbert Livingston, c: Leo W. Moricle, botany; ld J. DeZeeuw, botany; pert D. Schuetz, chemistry; ram Olkin, mathematics; Al-I Leitner, physics; Arthur E. ms. history; G. Marian & psychology; B. E. Duffey Continuing Education -Thomas A. Goodrich





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ehman's Jewelry Open Tonight 'Til 9

China Reds At Symposium Program Air Power

AUGUSTA, Ga. (A)- President Eisenhower and Secreup" of Chinese Communist air power opposite Formosa. Dulles called it "more intense and more broad than anything that has been known"

until recently. Dulles gave newsmen word of the buildup in a formal statement the buildup in a formal statement which was approved by the Pres-ident after they had conferred for two hours at Eisenhower's vaca-tion headquarters.

The statement said: "In relation to China, we discussed the grave implications of an extensive buildup, now in progress, by the Chinese Communists of offensive air power on the China mainland oppossite Formosa."

and Public Service—John T. Dorsey, political science; W. K. Cumming, journalism; D. L. Carmichel, business education and
secretarial studies.

Education—John A. Friedrich,
physical education; Home economics—Ruth G. Brotten, institutional administration; Mary L.
Shipley, textiles, clothing and related arts; Science and Arts—
James F. Niblock; music; Richard
E. Klausli, music; Henrietta Eppink, nursing education; Gordon E. Riausii, music; Henrietta Eppink, nursing education; Gordon
E. Guyer, entomology; Jerry W.
Gaddum, mathematics; George B.
Beard, physics; William A. Sullivan; history; Paul Bagan, psychology; John R. Hurley, psy-

known until recently." Saying then that perhaps his statement was not too accurate. Dulles went on to put it this way:

"It (the buildup) is more in-tense and more broad in its scope than anything that has recently been known. In other words, our knowledge developed only during the last few days, due partly to the fact that we are now getting more effective and prompter re-ports from that area as to what

Building Up 6 Home Ec Leaders **Get Awards Tonight**

> Michigan State will honor six women tonight with Cenennial Awards for outstanding work in the field of home

> > ucator in America, she has been

an advisor in India, China and a number of European countries. Hacriet Elizabeth Wilcox, Mich-

igan State graduate, director of food research for the Colonnade Company, Cleveland, As a dieti-tian and business woman, she has

contributed to the professional status of home economics and food

service management,

The awards will be presented partment at the University of by President John A. Hannah at the evening program of the Home Economics Symposium, in Fair-child Theater.

The six to receive awards are:

bettein at the University of the Centucky.

She served as assistant director of the Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit from 1925-45. In addition to her work as an author and ed-

Mary Isabel Barber, Battle Creek resident, now retired. Miss Barber served as director of home economics for the Kel-logg Company from 1923 to 1948. Previously she was an in-structor at Columbia Univer-sity. She served as food consul-tant to the Secretary of War from 1941-45. from 1941-45.

Adelia M. Beeuwkes, associate professor of public health nutrition at the University of Michigan To Psych Journal

At a news conference Dulles was asked by a reporter whether the "extensive buildup" was something new "or of some intensification beyond what we have talked of before," Dulles replied:

"It is a considerable intensification. It is considerably broader in scope than anything the second second contents of the scope than anything the second contents of the second contents of the second contents of the psychology department have been appointed to the editorial board of the psychology journal, "Perceptual and Motor Skills." sizing for garments.

Mrs. Corlan Lyman Spencer. Pullman resident and former State student, a leader in Michigan's home economic extenigan's no me economic exten-sion program for 25 years. She also has been active in the Na-tion al Home Demonstration Council, Michigan Hortleulture Society, and other women's

Mary E Sweeny, Pine Grove and Lexington, Ky. resident, now retired. Miss Sweeney was dean of the School of Home Economics at Michigan State and formerly



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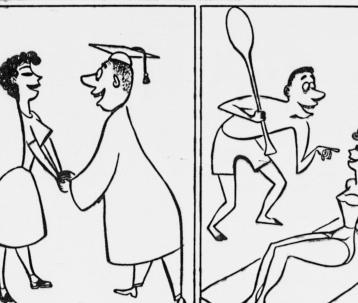
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(Continued from Page 1) leaves of absence, and 10 resig-

following: Leighton H. Johnson, associate pro-fessor, teacher education, effective July 1, 1955 Dr. Johnson who holds his Ph.D. degree from the University of California, is now a member of the staff at the University of New Mexico

Fred J. Vescolani, assistant professor, administration and educational services, effective July 1, 1955. Theodore Delevoryas, assistant professor, botany and plant pathology, effective Nept. 1, 1955; Robert Gordon Haines, assistant professor (research), entomology effective June 1, 1955; Alexander Lipski, assistant professor, foreign studies, effective Nept. 1, 1955; Karl T. Hereford, assistant professor administration and educational services, effective July 1, 1955.

Charles C. Cumberland, visiting associate professor of history, sociology and anthropolicy, effective Sept. 1, 1955, Lewis E. Swanson, instructor and Colombia, effective Sept. 1, 1955, Carl, C. Faith, instructor, mathematics, Sept. 1, 1955, Virginia Breiner, instructor, nursing education, May 16, 1955.
Edwin H. Wintermute III was appointed assistant editor of the M S C press, effective July 1, 1955.
The following were granted leaves of absence:

Benjamin Hickok, assistant professor, communication skills, Sept. 1, 1955 to Aug. 31, 1956 for study and travel in Europe; Ian O Ebert associate professor, electrical engineering, July 1, 1955 to Dec. 31, 1955 for advanced study; Mary F. Braman, assistant professor of music, Sept. 1, 1955 to Aug. 31, 1956 for advanced study; Albert R. Drury, assistant professor, surgery and medication of the study of the



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Paul C. Morrison, professor, geology and geography, Sept. 1, 1955 to Aug. 31, 1956 to accept a Fulbright award for work in Japan; C. E. Sower, asfor work in Japan; C. E. Sower, as-sociate professor, sociology and an-thropology. Sept. 1, 1955 to Aug. 31, 1956 to accept a Fulbright award for work in Ceylon; Herbert Weisinger associate professor, English, from Sept. 1, 1955 to Aug. 31, 1956 for advanced study.

Resignations of instructors include approved for the following: Robert J. Waalkes, assistant professor, mech-anical engineering, Aug. 31, 1955; Ruger J. Claus, assistant professor-civil engineering, Aug. 31, 1955; Har-ry A. Grace assistant professor, psychology, Aug. 31, 1955.

icine, July I, 1955 to June 30 1956 for advanced study.

Paul C. Morrison, professor, geology and geography. Sept. 1, 1955 to Aug. 31. 1956 to accept a Fulbright award.

31. 1956 to accept a Fulbright award.

Student Teaching Applications Due

All students planning to do student teaching on the elementary level, or observation (Educa-tion 302) in the secondary schools during fall quarter, 1955, should make application in Room 5, Sec-tion F, Wells Hall, before May 15.



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DETROIT (A)-Young

Kaline slammed thr

home runs-two of them

the sixth inning, to tie a n

jor league record—and lea the Detroit Tigers to a 16

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Injuries Plague Grid Practice

ued to plague Michigan State's football team as it woundup the dirst week of spring drills with a full scale scrimmage Saturday.

In all, 11 gridders have missed practice time due to an injury.

The most serious is an ankle-

knee injury to halfback Jim Wulff that will sideline him for the remainder of the spring ses-

The team's top two left half-

backs, Clarence Peaks and Jerry off from a rib injury incurred Musetti, both missed the Satur-

Peaks will be out for another reaks will be out for another week with a strained thigh muscle while Musetti is expected back today after twisting his knee Thursday.

Four right halfbacks are on the

ailing list. Walt Kowalcyzk, one of the to

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bout with a twisted knee. Center Wally Cleaver will also return, late in the week, after a cast is fitted on his hand, frac-tured at Thursday's drill.

Tackle Joe Carruthers is also

expected back this week after

Saturday, fullback Don Gil-Saturday, fullback from Gil-bert suffered a charleyhorse and left halfback Gary Lowe and quarterback M i k e Panitch suffered bruised ribs.

Pat Wilson led the first team attack at Saturday's scrimmage scoring twice and passing well al

scoring with a 45-yard romp. He impleted eight of eight passes offensive appearances.

One of the passes was good for 30 yards and a score but was nullified by a clipping penalty behind the ballcarrier.

Fullback Jerry Planutis scor ed one touchdown, from the three yard-line.

Right halfback Don Zysk scored the longest TD of the day, a 60-yard romp around left end.

Wulff will miss the rest of the practice time while two other wingbacks, Glenn Burback this week after wrenching

Finn's Fouls Chase Fans To Shelter

The first inning of Saturday's home baseball opener took 42 minutes to complete with U of D scoring twice and State putting 10 runs across. The scoreboard 6-0 mark. operator in centerfield did not Podres, operator in centerfield did not have a number 10 so he fastened together a one and a zero.

Podres, a southpaw, allowed the Pirates only six hits in the first game as Roy Campanella

★ ★ ★
Dick Idzkowski was the winning pitcher, shutting out the Titans on two hits in three innings.

★ ★ ★ A woman spectator sitting behind first was hit by a sharp foul drive off the bat of Detroit second baseman George Finn in the fourth inning, Finn also put one into the Titan dugout and another line foul into the stands by Finn sent many of the fans to a safer

Guy Sparrow, Detroit first baseman and star basketball for-ward, remained calm as the fans ward, remained calm as the fans bench-jockeyed him from the Giants by a 4-2 scores Sunday to

However, the fall than took of his cap and bowed to the partisan crowd after he crashed into Lou Costanzo at the plate in the eigh-



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Tigers Slam A's, 16-0,

On Kaline's 3 Homers

Brooklyn Wins Pair From Bucs

Phillies Whip **Giants Twice**

PITTSBURGH (A)-Tight pitching by Johnny Podres and Clem Labine and heavy hitting by their teammates gave the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers a clean sweep of a doubleheader Sunday as they beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 10-3 and 3-2, to remain atop the National League race with a

paced the Dodger attack with two doubles and a home run.

Labine gave up only three singles

and a double in the first eight innings of the nightcap before being replaced by Jim Hughes in

Giants Fall Twice

Linksters Finish Last NEW YORK (A)-The Phila delphia Phillies, behind the ef-fective pitching of righthanders Robin Roberts and Murray Dickson, swept both ends of a double-header from the New York climb into second place behind ning at Lafayette on Saturday. The fairway men finished in last

ST. LOUIS (A)-Rookie right 10-run first inning, pitched four-hitter in his major leagu ardinals took a series-deciding 14-1 decision from the Chicago Cubs after losing a doubleheader ppener in the ninth, 6-5.

Pet GR 1.000 -.800 11/2 .667 2 .600 21/2 .600 23/3 Chicago DETROIT

DETROIT 8, Kansas City 3 Chicago 9, Cleveland 3 Boston 6, Baltimore 5 New York 5, Washington 2

SUNDAY'S RESULTS DETROIT 16 Kansas City 0 Chicago 3, 2; Cleveland 1, 4 Boston 14, 12; Baltimore 5, 9 Washington 7, New York 3

PROBABLE PITCHERS Cleveland at Kansas City, night—Gar cia (1-0) vs. Kellner (1-0) New York at Baltimore night—Fore

Michigan State's gilf squad fin-

ished completely out of the run-

place in the quadangular match.

As far as comparing the othe

teams, State was downed by Purdue, 2812-712, Wisconsin 2512-1012, and followed Detroit, 2012

Coach Ben Van Alstyne pointed

out that there were only three men who shot close to what had

John Steimle, who had to participate in a playoff to even

been expected of them.

to 151.

Steimle Is Lone Bright Spot

In Quadrangular Meet

SATURDAY'S RESULTS St. Louis 12, Chicago 11 New York 8, Philadelphia 3 Milwaukee 9, Cincinnati 5 Brooklyn 6, Pittaburgh 6

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

PROBABLE PITCHERS PROBABLE PITCHERS
Pittaburn at New York—Surkont
(8-1) va. Liddle (69)
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, night—Erakine (1-4) vs. Wehmeier (1-6)
Chicage at Milwaukee—Hacker (6-6) vs. Buhl (6-6)
Cincinnati at St. Louis, night—Nuxhall (6-6) vs. Raschi (6-6)

main bright spot in the some-

what disappointing showing in

the opening match. He won all

three matches with men of the

Steimle led the State men with

he encounter.
Along with Steimle, the only

local men to show any signs of lifting the Spartan g o l f hopes

were Lanny Johnson and Bob Nodus. Johnson, after a shaky start on the southern training

trip, seemed to put his game back

in shape and shot 164 and took

Nodus, currently No. 3 man. fired a 165 and aided the losers cause with six points. Both John-

son and Nodus won one of their

All students interested in being

freshman tennis manager should contact Tennis Coach Frank Bee-

man in the IM office, or call Ext. 687.

Net Manager

seven points.

romp over the hapless Ka sas City A's Sunday. The 20-year-old outfielder, whit only four home runs last s son, also collected a bloop si

to knock in six runs.
The four hits boosted Kalin early season batting average

Kaline, who added 15 pound to his slender frame during th winter, started his rampage the third inning, driving a tw run homer into the leftific

seats off starter John Gray. Kaline connected twice as Tigers scored nine times in sixth inning. He drove an inning-one

homer off Bob Spicer and closed out the rally with a un blast off Bob Trice.

Kaline was the 13th ma league player to hit two runs in one inning. His slugging led a 15-hit

ack against five Kansas pitchers and send the A's to fourth defeat in five starts.

164 strokes for the 36 holes in the tourney. He also gathered 12 Boston Wins 2 of the team's 331/2 total points in

BOSTON (A)-The fast-sta ng Boston Red Sox moved undisputed possession place in the American Le Sunday, sweeping a mara doubleheader from winless B

and cold at Fenway Park.

Boston catcher Sammy Whatwo-run, tie-breaking double he eighth inning off reliefer hectic nightcap.

Chisox Soured

CHICAGO (A)-Bob Len he Cleveland Indians and . Harshman of the Chicago Wi Sox tossed a pair of five-hitt Sunday as the two teams split doubleheader the Sox taking opener, 3-1, and Cleveland nightcap, 4-2.

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Chisox (AP)-Young

mmed thr wo of them ng, to tie a ma cord—and lea igers to a 16 hapless K unday. ld outfielder, we me runs last sed a bloop sin

tting average added 15 pound rame during th his rampage r John Gray.

runs. boosted Kalin

ted twice as ine times in n inning-ope Spicer and the ally with a two

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ive Kansas (d the A's to the five starts. * * * 2 -The fast-star Sox moved : ession of f merican Lea

ng a marath om winless Bal 12-9, in the ra way Park.
Sammy White aking double off reliefer D

ed -Bob Lemon e Chicago Whir of five-hitte wo teams split of Sox taking to did Cleveland

BLE omemade Pastry

ast



State News Photos by Bob Brandon

George Smith Slides Around Johnny Matsock to Steal Home.

core 10 Runs in First Inning

Kobsmen Rout Titans, 16-6

oring 10 runs in the first in-on only five hits, the Spar-

ccessfully opened the 1955 eason with a 16-6 rout of Ron Stead walked and Earl Morrall hit his first of two doubles to the 365 mark in Saturday. Titans, after scoring twice left center. Morrall scored when second sacker George Finn bootfour walks and three errors ed Alan Luce's ground ball. Ed Hobaugh singled through the loose defense at third and the

State's cause as 14 men went the plate. Capt. Johnny Mats the only man that did Leadoff man Chuck Mathews rew his first of two walks and learge Smith advanced him to

Smith and threw a wild pitch to Sack, Hobaugh scoring from third.

Sack drove both runners on a couble to left. He scored Matsock's single. Matsock of home, sliding head first, complete hobbled the ball. bobbled the ball. grounded to short and was caught in a run-

STATE

35 16 13 13

ck out for Idzkowski in sixth Idzkowski LP - Wagner

Morrall's second double and a single by Luce to right pro-duced one run for the Spartans in the second but the Detroit pitcher held them scoreless for three innings before wildness DETROIT set in again.

> State tallied three times in the sixth after Collard walked and was thrown out attempting to drew free passes and advanced when one of Jungwirth's left-3 handed pitches hit Lou Costanzo.

Titan pitcher. Jim Wagner, was

Jim Valske came into pitch for the Titans and he made an auspicious debut-his first pitch to Russ Luplow, batting for Idzkowski, was a wild one, scoring Pow ell. He got Luplow on a strikeout but walked Mathews. Smith hit a 3-1 pitch for a Chinese liner bringing in Morrall and Costanzo. Valaske got out of the inning when he got Sack on a right field

Seven men batted for State in the eighth and Costanzo, who reached first on the shortstop's error, and Godfrey finished the Spartan scoring, Godfrey singled Costanzo to third where he

down between second and third but he moved back and forth long enough for Collard to reach scored on Mathews' one-base blow. Sack's sacrifice fly scored Godfrey.

Hobaugh, Idzkowski and Godfrey shared the pitching duties for State, each working three

Hobaugh allowed the first two Detroit runs and three hits, one a double. Idzkowski, who received credit for the victory, gave up two hits and no runs in the innings he worked. Hobaugh wal
The match is being conducted

any day between 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. for the next two weeks. Titan pitcher. Jim Wagner, was lifted.

The relief pitcher, Dick Jungwirth, walked both Mathews and Smith and throw a wild nited by the structure of the tennis structors, who will handle safety precautions for the meet.

The match is being conducted where the direction of ROTC instructors, who will handle safety precautions for the meet.

Ed Hobaugh (in jacket) Scores on a Wild Pitch

IM Rifle Match Starts Today

The IM rifle match gets under- All students are eligible and way today at Dem Hall with the may enter by showing up to shoot



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STATE

LEGAL AND LEGISLATIVE

Kennedy Sets Frosh Mark

Weather Spoils Track Trials

Sportan track team at its time clocked by only two watches, trials Friday and Saturday on Ralph H. Young Field.

In the second heat of the second

celled because of the cold.

In the mile Henry Kennedy added the freshman outdoor rec ord to his indoor mark. The Scots-Canadian won the eight furlongs with a 4:16.9 time with Selwyn Jones second and Dave Hoke

The old record of 4:17.5 was set by Olympian Warren Dreutzler in 1948.

-623 E. Grand River

long

In the second heat of the

440 freshman Dave Lean won in :50.6. The Australian British Empire champion had previously won the 600-yard run in

Kennedy ran the two-mile on Saturday and had to buck the wind to win in 9:45.7. Gay Den-

IM Schedule

Monday April 18 SOFTBALL

On Saturday a strong wind slowed many of the thinclads' times.

The outstanding time of the day was turned in by Capt. Kevan Gosper, who ran the 440-yard dash in :47.2. The time broke the track record by a full second but

the 220-yard dash, Ed Brabham, ket finish. Bob Brown won the second heat in :22.6.

with a 2:19.2 clocking while Ted Tetzlaff was the runner-pr

Decathlon man Joe Savofdi ran only one event, the 220-yard low hurdles, and won in :24.8. In the last race of the day Brabham won the 300-yard dash



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