

GREEK  
TRAGEDY OPENS  
THREE-NIGHT STAND

# Michigan State News

DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION



EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1955

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Seniors Decide On MSU Grads to Wait For Diplomas

Michigan State's centennial seniors decided Wednesday to wait until July 1 for their diplomas and graduate from Michigan State University.

More than 97 per cent of the seniors who voted, voted for Michigan State University to appear on their diplomas.

In all, about 19 per cent of the senior class cast ballots during Wednesday's Senior Coffee hour.

The senior class president said that the results of the vote will be referred to President John A. Hannah and Starr Kessler, advisor to the senior class.

One ballot was cast for Michigan Agricultural College.

The vote is confirmed by college officials. June graduates will wait until after July 1, the date the Michigan State University diploma becomes effective, to receive their diplomas. The diplomas would then be mailed to graduates.

Dr. Hannah said he expected the decision to be announced by the Senior Council.

## Start to Sign MSU Bill At 10 Today

Michigan State's name change will become the law of the land at 10 this morning when the MSU bill will be signed by Lt. Gov. Philip Hart.

The signing will take place in the governor's office in the state capitol building. President John Hannah will be present at the signing.

Hart is acting governor in the absence of Gov. G. Mennen Williams, who is away on a three-week tour of the Near East.

The bill changing Michigan's name to Michigan State University passed the state House of Representatives and the Senate April 19.

Although both houses of the legislature passed motions to give the name change bill "immediate effect," Michigan State University will not become legal until the bill is signed.

The University of Michigan's board of regents, who led the fight to change the name, reportedly are considering legal action to prevent it from taking effect.

Another Michigan institution got support for the name change from the state attorney general's office. A proposed change of name was filed with the Michigan State University.

At the Eastern Michigan College, a vote to that effect is now before the board of regents.



Seniors decide on diplomas from MSU.

## For WKAR

## Hannah Advocates Share-Time TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — As for educational television, Dr. John A. Hannah is reluctantly convinced that if you can't lick commercial stations, join 'em.

So Michigan State is asking the Federal Communications Commission for permission to share a regular TV channel with a commercial station.

Michigan State would concentrate on the day hours, when farmers, housewives and preschool children are available. The commercial station would have the night programs.

The school would own the transmitter, and the commercial station would pay its share of the costs and turn part of its profits over to the college.

Since three other firms are bidding for the same channel, it's not certain that Hannah will get a chance to test his theory. But the story of Michigan State's plunge into television may help you understand why there's an unending supply of cowboys, crooks and comedians—but little that's educational—on your screen.

Most commercial stations operate on what is known as very high frequency. A few years ago the FCC opened a new band, ultra high frequency, and the rush was on.

Quite a cry went up from educators and other cultural guardians that some of the channels should be set aside for schools. And when that was done, many folks, including those at Michigan State, thought a great victory had been won.

And what is Hannah's conclusion after 15 months of operation?

"It's costing us almost \$1,000 a day—and hardly anyone is looking at us, even though I think we have the best educational station on the air."

Much of the trouble, Hannah says, is in UHF itself.

A TV owner can get a converter that will enable him to get the UHF signal, but not too many have rushed out to buy same.

For those who did, "we put a good signal on their roof, but they still haven't perfected the vision, or whatever you call the thing." Here he pointed to the TV set in his hotel room. "It's poor."

Hannah says other educational institutions are learning the same thing, that they bought a bill of goods in UHF.

And whether or not Michigan State gets its regular channel, he feels the future of educational TV stations lies in deals with commercial stations having trouble filling the day hours.

## 2 State Professors Granted Fellowships

Two Michigan State professors were recently granted fellowships by the National Committee on Faculty Fellowships.

The two professors are Edward E. Blackman, associate professor of humanities and David W. D. Dickson, assistant professor of English.

# State to Send 9 Specialists To Aid Viet Nam Government

## U.S., France At Odds on Diem Issue

French Against  
American Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and France were reported at sharp odds Wednesday over continued American support for the government of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem in Communist-threatened South Viet Nam.

U.S. officials said Secretary of State Dulles has turned down French proposals that Diem should be removed immediately and replaced by a new leader appointed by Emperor Bao Dai.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, special representative of President Eisenhower, is due to report on the tangled Viet Nam political situation.

Official sources sharply denied Paris reports that U.S. officials have swung around to the French view that Diem must go—and go immediately—if South Viet Nam is to be saved from communism.

Dulles was understood to have informed French Ambassador Maurice Couve de Murville this week that he felt France had not supported Diem, even through his appointment was favored by the French after last summer's Geneva armistice agreement.

Also, Dulles was said to feel strongly that the French had not moved to prevent provocative attacks by three armed religious sects against government forces.

In the latest incident Tuesday, the Binh Xuyen group, numbering 800 to 2,000 men in all, fought a street battle with Vietnamese army troops in Saigon. Two Binh Xuyen soldiers were killed.

The Binh Xuyen, a society of ex-river pirates, is trying to force the resignation of Premier Diem.

The French have contended that if Diem's army opened a general attack on the armed sects it would touch off a civil war that would defeat the purpose of trying to save the country from communism.

Informed sources said Collins also was inclined to take this view.

However, Collins was said to be convinced the situation now requires new steps along lines already suggested by Diem to broaden his government.

Diem has offered to appoint an expanded state council and hold elections within three months for a constituent assembly to make his government more representative of the Vietnamese people.

Sources here said Collins wants adequate assurances that a reorganized Diem government have control of police forces as well as the support of French security forces in the area.



Team members chosen for Viet Nam trip.

## Student Congress Approves Campus Chest Reorganization

By GENE RITZINGER

In its briefest meeting of the term Wednesday night, Student Congress unanimously passed a bill to reorganize Campus Chest, Michigan State's student agency for the collection and distribution of funds for charity.

The new Chest ordinance was the main piece of legislation passed. A bill to grant a temporary charter to the Society for Audio-

Visual Education was also approved.

Congress also voted unanimously to provide for an all college referendum on an amendment to strike out the word "college" from the title of the All-College Student Government, and to substitute for it the word "university."

Students will vote on the amendment at the next student government elections, May 12, and if approved, the amendment will take effect July 1, 1955.

The new Chest ordinance provides for the director of Campus Chest and its board of directors to be appointed by the student government president, subject to the approval of Congress.

According to Jack Subar, Campus Chest director and one of the drafters of the new bill, it has three main objectives.

Subar said it is "designed to guarantee any person who wants to work on the Chest the opportunity to do so in an executive position."

The bill does this by forcing the director to choose bureau heads after interviewing a minimum of five petitioners for the post. At least one of the interviewees must be a member of a social fraternity or sorority, and at least one must be an independent student.

Subar said the bill will also "promote efficiency and integrate more closely Campus Chest, student government, and the annual Spartacade Carnival."

To further this aim, the ordinance provides for a treasurer to

## Weidner To Act as Top Adviser

Dr. Hannah Signs  
2-Year Contract

A two-year contract was signed by the Foreign Operations Administration in Washington Wednesday providing for a team of Michigan State specialists to help the government of South Viet Nam strengthen its civil operations.

The \$1,500,000 funding agreement, effective April 29, calls for a staff of 30, including nine State staff members, to be headquartered in Saigon. Heading the team as chief adviser will be Edward W. Weidner, head of the political science department.

The other members of the team will come from Michigan cities and other parts of the country.

Michigan State's participation in the program was signed in Washington late Tuesday by President John A. Hannah.

Weidner will leave East Lansing with his family on April 26 for the 12,000-mile air trip to Saigon. Others, and their families, will leave at later dates with all to be in Saigon around July 1, Weidner said.

The entire team will be related to a National Institute of Administration to be set up in Saigon under terms of the contract signed in Washington. Weidner explained.

"Our efforts will be devoted mainly to reorganization of the office of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, reorganization and training of police, and reorganization and training of field administrators and local government of the country," he said.

The training will include a variety of administrative officials, as top as well as lower levels.

The new assistance program is the outgrowth of earlier requests for State aid from Premier Diem.

In the fall of 1954, Weidner and three other State officials surveyed Viet Nam's non-military needs. This mission, in addition to Weidner, included James H. Denison, administrative assistant to the president in charge of public relations; Charles C. Killingsworth, head of the department of economics; and Arthur F. Brandstatter, head of the department of police administration.

A three-week training program for those to take part in the project is to be held on the State campus sometime in May.

In addition to Weidner, the State staff members to participate in the program are the following:

Frederic R. Wicker, associate professor of psychology, deputy adviser for group in service training.

Guy Fox (currently on leave in Japan), associate professor of political science, deputy adviser in charge of certificate program.

Ralph Snuckler, assistant professor of political science, deputy adviser in charge of research.

John Hunter, associate professor of economics, specialist in general economics and international trade.

Richard Lindholm, professor of economics, specialist in public finance, banking and fiscal systems.

John Dorsey, instructor in political science, specialist in public administration and administrative communication.

Joyce Bell, secretary in the department of political science, secretary.

Miss Alexandra Rolland, research assistant in the Governmental Research Bureau, research assistant.

## Dramatic Group Play Begins Run

'Cretan Woman'  
Opens Tonight

The Greeks and their goddess of love will step on stage at 8:15 tonight, as Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary, presents "The Cretan Woman."

The verse drama created by Robinson Jeffers will be given tonight, Friday and Saturday in 301 Home Economics Bldg.

Tickets, which are 65 cents, may be purchased at the door.

Bill Galarno, Saginaw senior, directs the theater-in-the-round production, which runs an hour and a half with one intermission.

Nancy Lou Parker, Detroit junior, plays the revengeful goddess Aphrodite.

Hippolytus will be played by Dan Covell, Bay City sophomore.

His young stepmother, Phaedra, is acted by Patricia Davies, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. graduate student.

Her husband, Theseus, is played by Frank Braman, Bay City senior.

Phaedra's waiting-woman, Selene, is acted by Lenora Namey, Lansing junior. First, second and third woman are played by Madge Moezy, Plandome, N.Y. senior; Judy Berkowitz, Detroit freshman; and Suzanne Rouse, Lansing senior.

Reggie Mason, Holt freshman, will take the role of Alexon. Andros is played by Art Underwood, Morenci senior. The messenger will be Ray Thomas, Flint senior and Herbert Camburn, Morenci senior, will be the old guard.

## One Big Park State's Campus Seen as Outdoor Museum

Every time you trudge over the walks of our campus, you are walking through a giant park. Since the very beginning, Michigan State's designers have landscaped and built with the idea of making the campus as park-like as possible.

Many campuses have a separate tract of land set aside for growing trees for research and education.

Here the whole 620-acre campus is regarded as an outdoor museum for observing trees, shrubs, and vines that will grow in Michigan. In this museum, there are about 2,300 different varieties of ornamental trees.

About 100 rare new woody plants are added each year,

according to Milton Baron, assistant campus landscape architect.

The "museum" is used for research, especially on varieties of woody plants that are new to Michigan. Quite often a variety becomes popular for private planting that has been growing on the State campus for years. An example is the Japanese cherry tree, that became popular here several years ago.

All the plants are carefully selected and placed to give a continuous splash of bloom and color from spring to fall, and to provide a little green in winter. Right now, the campus is colored with pink magnolia buds, and azaleas, white honeysuckle bushes,

and yellow forsythia and daffodils.

Most of the older dorms have their own gardens. At Landon there are boxwoods and cherry trees; at Yackley the garden is of holly, azalea, and rhododendron; Gilchrist has one of the cherry trees and peonies.

The university buildings are part of the landscaping. They are all of brick and concrete, and of complementary design. All the proposed new buildings will fit in with the scheme.

Landscaping the grounds around a building is both a science and an art. There are four purposes for planting.

The first is to soften the lines of the building by relieving the straight lines with the broken

line of trees. The second purpose is the entraining of the building; by making attractive surroundings the building becomes a part of the overall landscape.

The third purpose is to create attractive shadow patterns on the building and lawn. The fourth aim is more practical and less artistic—to provide shade on the more open sage.

Trees, planted on the south side of a building will help cool it, and those on the north side will protect it from severe weather.

This spring the big project is landscaping the grounds of the new Harrison Road dorm group, and Kellogg Center. Elms will be used for shade, and flowering shrubs for beauty.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Postal Salaries Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national guard rushed to posts of the National Guard Wednesday night in a practice mobilization, first nationwide of its kind in history.

### Practice Mobilization

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's national guard rushed to posts of the National Guard Wednesday night in a practice mobilization, first nationwide of its kind in history.



## Events Benefit All

## Centennial Stage Is Mammoth

It is easy in the glitter and general hubbub surrounding the symposia and other Centennial programs under way to lose sight of the meaning of the entire celebration. The opportunities for education at all levels, from student to faculty are often lost in the high-altitude fog of fancy titles for decisions and generalized topics for the symposia.

An example of the opportunities available is the mammoth staging problem connected with the Centennial of Farm Mechanization scheduled for August 15-20.

Now in the initial production and planning stages this exposition will feature over \$20,000,000 worth of farm and home equipment of every sort.

A half-million people are expected to attend this 60-acre world's fair of farming and agricultural engineering. Almost every field represented in the University will be directly affected by the exposition.

The policing problems involved in an exposition of this size include traffic control, first aid, indeed every field of police work.

The problems of feeding, housing and providing for the needs of half a million people should be a tremendous challenge to the hotel and restaurant personnel.

The task of telling people about the event before it happens and of keeping them informed of what is going on during the five days is comparable to trying to watch all three rings, the high-wire act and the clowns in the circus at the same time.

The engineering people should find provocative the construction of everything from atom power plants to stainless steel kitchens and from roads to refreshment booths and decorative arches.

Even the speech department will get into the act with the writing, producing and staging of a pageant depicting the history of farming from the earliest times until today.

The sociologist and anthropologist should revel in studies of how far the gap between city and farm has been bridged in the past hundred years.

People working with this program need help in many ways to make the program a success.

Students, graduate, undergraduate, formal or informal, should realize the many paths open to broadening their knowledge of people, events and affairs during this period of Centennial programs.

The Student Centennial Commission is now in the process of preparing an outline of their program with a view toward filling their personnel needs in the remaining months of the Centennial.

It is to be hoped that students at Michigan State will live up to their new University title by taking advantage of the events taking place around them during the rest of the year.

The results of opening the symposia to students have more than exceeded the expectations of anyone concerned with these projects.

Let's keep it up.

## INFORMATION

## YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB

Elections, 7 p.m., 35 Union

## SENIOR BALL COMMITTEE

CHAIRMAN

7 p.m., 41 Union

## TOWER GUARD

6:45 p.m., 204 Hort Bldg

## AWS EXECUTIVE BOARD

MEETING

9 p.m., 419 Park Lane

## CAMPUS CHEST TRAINING PROGRAM

All persons interested in an executive position in the 1956 Campus Chest and Spantacade are invited. 7 p.m., 42 Union

## SENIOR BALL COMMITTEE

HEADS

7 p.m., 21 Union

## DAIRY CLUB

American Dairy Assn. Dan Moore, speaker, 8 p.m., Dairy Building

## AIR FORCE ROTC

Drum and Bugle Corp 4 p.m., Cadet Lounge

## UNION BOARD TELEVISION COMMITTEE

4:15 p.m., Union Board Room

## THE SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

Jack Holt, UAW-CIO, on the GAW 7 p.m., 33 Union

## MSU PISTOL CLUB

6:30 p.m., Dem Hall

## SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

7:30 p.m., Bethel Manor

## Crossword Puzzle

## ACROSS

1. Towerlike structure

7. Checkered fabric

13. Positive poles

14. Highly seasoned stew

15. Artificial language

16. Donkey

17. Greek letter

18. Ex officio abbr.

19. Number

21. Sailing vessel

23. Everyone

24. Comatelia- tion, the

26. Article

27. Bundle of cotton

28. Hard stone

## DOWN

20. Greek short E

32. Applies

34. One who makes love

37. Lifting implement

41. Perceive sound

42. Corded fabric

44. Orderly

45. Blunder

46. S. Pacific Islands

48. Source of metal

49. Exist

50. Even contr.

51. Legal action

53. Down: prefix

54. Encircled

56. Rubber

58. Mark of disgrace

59. Wise men

1. Word of honor

2. False name

3. Leave room

5. Writing table

6. Item of property

7. Maxim

8. Narrow board

9. Turkish officer

10. Peacock butterfly

11. Art of dueling

12. Purloined

20. Sooner than

22. Geometrical proposition

23. Indian mulberry

25. Zeal

29. Buffalo

30. Desire

31. Collection

33. Porch

34. Cutting implement

35. Allow

36. Paddle

38. Late comb. form

39. Flower plot

40. Pilots

41. Minute offices

46. Appear

47. Air: comb. form

50. Poultry product

52. Salt

53. Symbol for nickel

57. Thus



## The Grass Suffers

## SOG Battle Cry, Don't Tread on Me!

Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching. No, we're not referring to ROTC parades, but to another sure sign of spring on the Michigan State campus.

It's that time of year when the feet of Spartan males—and coeds, too—stray from the straight and narrow of the cement walks onto the inviting stretches of green lawn.

This wanderlust is caused either by a natural spring desire to gambol on the greensward, or by the equally natural desire to save a few steps on the way to the grill. Either way, the effect is the same. The grass suffers.

April's well-known showers complicate the situation by turning the turf into a soft, oozing jello, particularly receptive to heel marks and other indentations.

There's nothing new about all this. It was probably the same when the first generation of Aggies trooped from Saints' Rest to Old College Hall during pre-Civil War days. The only difference now is that there is less grass and more feet.

To cut down on this mass herbicide, the local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service honorary, has been conducting an annual SOG ("Save Our Grass") campaign. Using terse signs posted where traffic is apt to be greatest, APO tries to shame jaywalkers into staying on the walks.

Helped out by fences put up in strategic locations, the SOG campaign has been fairly successful. For a student population of 15,000, the campus lawns remain in surprisingly neat condition.

But there are still some bare spots where the SOG signs have gone unheeded. And, in spite of all that can be done by APO and other interested groups, the job of keeping the campus green still falls ultimately to the whole student body.

Michigan State's campus has often been called the most beautiful in America. It can keep that reputation if you remember to "spare that blade."

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## Campus Classifieds ... Low Cost

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**\$2.95 and up**

Bermudas  
(Including Ivy Leagues)

**\$3.95 and up**

**Ramsey's**

GRAND RIVER AT M.A.C.

## INFORMATION

## PRE-MED CLUB

7 p.m., 36 Union

8:30 p.m., Old College Hall

## WINGED SPARTANS

Ground School

7 p.m., 115 Berkeley

## UNION BOARD PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

42 Union

## BLOCK "S" COMMITTEE

CHAIRMAN

7 p.m., organization room 3

## FENCERS

Varsity-Freshmen sign for Varsity dinner April 25, Jensen

## SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

7 p.m., 33 Union

## STUDIO THEATER TRYOUTS

3:30-5:30 p.m., 128 Aud

## GREEN SPLASH

Members and pledges. Show pictures will be taken at 4 p.m. Bring costumes

## WATER CARNIVAL RADIO AND TV COMMITTEE

8:30 p.m., 35 Union

## Report From the Rhine

The Old and the New Germany  
A People Looking to the We

By FRESTON GROVER

BONN, Germany (P)—Germans are as much afraid of themselves as other people are of Germans.

They are disturbed both by their weakness and their strength, although they are proud that their hard work and industrial genius have brought them to a level of prosperity probably not equaled elsewhere among the big nations of Europe. Britain may be an exception.

This is a nutshell summary of a look just taken at the country.

I have had three looks at Germany. The first was under Hitler, when the whole industry and the people were geared to maximum war effort. The second was in 1948 when there was more ruin than rebuilding. Now the third.

Among the active Nazis during the war there was an almost religious devotion to the war effort, supported by a feeling that they were doing that which was "good" to be doing.

There was considerable apathy in the population in 1940, but by 1941 the atmosphere began to change with victories, victories—almost without variation.

Now, 15 years later, the change is staggering in almost all respects.

During the war, shop windows were empty. Today the stores are bulging full of every kind of clothes, radios and food, not only the kinds produced in Germany, but rarer items from foreign lands.

A demand for a new German outlook has been voiced by Friedrich Meinecke, dean of German historians.

What we lived through in the past 14 years forces us to accept entirely new perspectives and problems in the evaluation of our past. We must relearn in many ways.

Every German with whom I talked, with the principal exception of Social Democratic Leader Erich Ollenhauer, was shocked by the defeat of the European Defense Community in the French Assembly.

They accepted the Paris pact, which provides a more loosely

knit defense setup, as only a second-class substitute.

Another theme heard throughout my tour was "The West must not leave us by ourselves."

To state it simply, Germany has been more or less in conflict with the West for over a century, ever since Napoleon. Now there is a widespread desire for reallignment.

Also a major problem in the setting up of machinery that will keep the German army democratic in spirit and democratically controlled by civilians. For since the days of Bismarck the German officer corps has traditionally been an elite group with vast influence on national policy.

The government is determined to avoid such paths. That is why Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is determined to fit Germany tightly into the Western community. But major roadblocks stand in his way. One is the matter of reunifying Germany. The other is contention over the rich Saar region.

On both, there is trouble with France, and the problem of France swirls about in German public life as does no other matter.

France wants to attach the Saar's economy to its own. Its production boosts France's export balance. Adenauer's government has reluctantly agreed to this—until a peace settlement is reached. But France is pushing to make it permanent.

France also insists the Saar area must be made a separate "European" territory, not to be attached again to Germany.

Germany insists the Saarlanders are German and can't be denationalized.

Despite the many disputes, the Germans are having no truck with going along without France, a course considered possible by Britain and the United States in event France failed to ratify the new Paris treaties.

Germany has problems other than political. A Catholic priest, asked about problems of the German people, the common folk he deals with from day to day, said the surplus women between the ages of 25 and 35 who could find no husbands are steadily making themselves independent of men.

My last day in Germany spent with a group of Heideberg students. They were right. Sure, they would be in the draft, because they the it would please the Americans but they could not see how German divisions added to 15 Allied divisions in Germany could stop the Russians.

Moreover, one added, they all agreed—Germans convinced that in case of lack the German divisions be used as a screen while Americans retreat behind Rhine.

This is a widespread view in Germany, and these students clung to it even after they told how the Allied and German divisions were to be dovetailed that individual treat by any one national would be impossible.

Long after midnight, whole evening of talk, I whether they were bothered by having the American troops in occupation.

Heidelberg is a college headquarters. Not much of all would disappear after ratification and when security was restored.

"Is there any one thing particularly annoys you?"

"The chlorine," they said. It was like a trained choir a health measure. American claim the right to change water in cities where there are major detachments.

They do a thorough job. It spoils the coffee and the water unpleasant to drink. "It is the one thing that us constantly aware of the occupation," one student.

"Most people don't see American soldiers. They around with the fringes, gone home for dinner. The erage German housewife sees an American soldier."

"But the chlorine," they said. minute it makes her as the American occupation, do they have to make strong? They use five times much!"

## Michigan State News

Published on class days through Friday inclusive, during winter and spring terms, except on holidays; weekly during summer term, and one special issue between summer and fall. Entered as second class matter set of March 3, 1939 at the post East Lansing, Mich.

## PHONE

ED 2-1511

EXT. 268

## CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

A FEW WORDS

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1951 PONTIAC 6. HARDTOP. Catalina with radio and heater. Hydromatic two-tone paint. New tires. Very good condition. Price \$750. Can be financed for \$270 down. Phone IV 4-2000. 804 N. Walnut Street. Lansing.

1947 BUICK ROADMASTER. Good tires and running condition. \$250. Phone IV 9-3893 or ED 2-1170 evenings.

1950 OLDSMOBILE. GOOD condition. \$125. Phone IV 5-6180.

## EMPLOYMENT

MALE CLERK FOR store work for summer and fall. Prefer student living in Lansing area. Surplus Outlet, 317 E. Grand River. See Mr. Cogdill or call Mr. Jewett. OR 1-4811.

1954 GENERAL TRAILER. 17' Parked on the lot. Must sell now. Will sacrifice. IV 5-6758.

LOOKING FOR A diamond? See Bud at Queen Jewellers, 116 N. Washington. Lansing. Discount to students.

CIGARETTES. \$1.00 CARTON. MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY sweat shirts now on sale. Sun tan pants, slippers, shoe repair, cheap diving equipment, make your own, reasonable. Sorting leaders by hundreds at low prices. All at Fox Hole PX. Enter by State Theater.

SUMMER TUXEDO. WHITE jacket, black trousers, worn once. All long, tennis shoes 1945, blue cloth crepe soled sport shoes 1945. Phone ED 2-3421.

LADIES SHOES. WHITE patterned satin 3" heel. Size 8M. Never worn. Half price ED 1-7601 weekend only.

TWO BEDROOM CAPE Cod. East Lansing house. full basement, tremendous lot. \$7000 cash. Phone ED 2-6010.

ONE BLOCK FROM Marble School. five minutes from Campus. cozy home. Two bedrooms, large basement. Lot 30 x 150. Nicely landscaped. See at any time except Sunday. 1906 Mt. Vernon.



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TO BUY - complete  
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CAMPUS CLASSIFIED  
HIGH READERSHIP  
LOW COST



Freshly Laundered Sheets Tumble Out of the Washer.

## Campus Laundry Grows Up

Cleaning Plant  
Began in Morrill

By NANCY NOGRADY  
The Campus Laundry has  
come a long way from its be-  
ginnings in Morrill Hall.

The well-lighted building was  
used to be the food stores building  
but three years ago. It was pre-  
viously located near the power  
plant.

Besides the 150 accounts from  
departments, the laundry does all  
the work from the hospital, the  
Dean and Kellogg Center.

The up-to-date laundry, which  
under the Food Stores depart-  
ment, employs 21 general help-  
ers, two men who do the washing,  
truck driver and a bookkeeper.  
Hester Harger is the manager.

In February the laundry did  
\$18,400 volume of business. Har-  
ger said that this is about half  
of the work would cost if it  
were done outside.

The average of 30,000 lbs. a  
week that the laundry handles  
varies according to season.

For example there was a  
sharp increase in the hospital  
work during winter term's flu  
season.

Kellogg Center work varies ac-  
cording to the number of con-  
ventions and college activities  
that draw guests. "We have al-  
ways noted an increase because  
of the Centennial year," said Har-  
ger.

"We can handle 350 lbs every  
15 minutes if necessary," Har-  
ger explained. The carefully  
marked and sorted clothes, af-  
ter going through a cycle simi-  
lar to an automatic home wash-  
er with several additions, are  
prepared for finishing work.

About 30 per cent are then  
dried. In February alone,  
1,028 towels from the gym-  
nasium, other departments went  
through the four tumble dryers.

The \$25,000 flat work ironer  
costs about 45 per cent and the  
other 25 per cent goes to the pres-  
ter after a conditioning period.

There are six three-unit pres-  
sters, where an entire operation  
can be finished with the least  
possible motion.



Woman's Work is Never Done



The Finished Product—Washed and Ironed



### Features

**STATE NOW** SHOWING  
First Show 7 P.M.

CHILDREN	ADULTS	FEATURE SHOWN AT
20c	50c	7:28 - 9:30

The giants  
clash in  
the biggest  
spectacle  
of them all!

**GARY COOPER • LANCASTER**  
"VERA CRUZ" **TECHNICOLOR**

A WORLD WIDE production starring  
**DENISE DARCEL • CESAR ROMERO**

**ADDED**  
LATE WORLD NEWS  
BIG COLOR CARTOON  
COLOR PARADE  
"ROLLING IN STYLE"

**SUNDAY**  
KIRK DOUGLAS  
"THE RACERS"  
IN CINEMASCOPE

## Paper and Puppets Reward Professor

Puppets, potatoes, and paper mache have made a career for Mrs. Ruby Niebauer, associate professor of home economics.

Prof. Niebauer won the second prize for educational films in the 1954 International Film Festival at Venice, Italy, for her production, "How to Make a Mask."

Films from the 28 countries competing in the second annual contest were 'carefully screened. Ninety American films were sent to Venice; from this group, nine were chosen for final screening.

Of the nine, two were Mrs. Niebauer's films. "How to make a Puppet" received a certificate of merit.

The Venice award is in the form of a sea horse, symbolic of "watery Venice," mounted on a black marble base. It is one of the highest distinctions made in educational movies and was one of only four awards made to American producers.

On April 6, the attractive professor won the national Golden Reel award in New York for her film, "How to Make Paper Mache Animals."

Her films, all in color, are produced by a San Diego, California photographer, after she writes the script. When a few thousand feet have been shot, she does the editing, revising, splicing in retakes, until she has a 12-minute show. All music for the films is recorded in England.

The film on puppets was recently publicized in a national audio-visual magazine. "Excellent close-up photography; clear, step by step presentation; beautiful color combinations and subtle suggestions are found in the film, which not only involves the audience in the action, but also the imagination," the writer said.

Before coming to Michigan State in January, Mrs. Niebauer was assistant professor of education and supervisor of art at San Diego State College in California.

She began her teaching career in Chicago as an elementary teacher, taught art in the Madison, Wis., schools, and was head of the art department of the Stout Institute in Menominee, Wis.

She has two daughters, Ruth Ann, 16, and Mary Jo, 17, who are attending East Lansing high school.

Her newest film, "How to Make a Potato Print," will be released in Hollywood this week. It is the only film in which she has not appeared.

Mrs. Niebauer and her daughters have done the demonstrations for the films, together with children from the San Diego campus lab school, and neighborhood children.

"How to Make a Potato Print," is acted entirely by children. Three films will be released this summer, on making starch painting, stencil painting, and a loom and weaving.

Some of her films have been shown on television by school teachers, college students, and adult education personnel.

"But it's a man's world," she laughs.

She was the only private producer, and the only woman honored at the International Festival.

"I was also one of the very

few women at the Waldorf Astoria for the Golden Reel awards," she said.

Few independent film producers can take the financial risk of competition with industrial firms and organized film companies, she added.

Mrs. Niebauer feels that films such as hers contribute a great deal to international understanding.

Andrew W. Smith Jr., representative of the U. S. government at the International Exhibition, said, in a letter to her:

"They contribute materially to the better understanding abroad of the United States and the accomplishments of the American people."

Puppets, Mrs. Niebauer said, can visually demonstrate the costumes and culture of foreign peoples. Instructors can use the puppets to teach languages, by demonstrating various words through the puppet's actions.

"Art has no language," Mrs. Niebauer said. "I do feel that international understanding must begin with the small fry, however."

During her teaching in San Diego she began an international exchange of children's art, mostly drawings.

Veterans in her adult classes brought examples from countries they had visited; children in her elementary classes wrote to youngsters in other countries asking for pictures.

Art was exchanged from Japan, China, Germany, England, and several other countries during the exchange program.

"All these crafts are old," Mrs. Niebauer said, "and can be easily understood by people from all countries."

She has also used her puppets for table decorations, for clothing design classes, and for demonstrations in all her classes.

"Often my students who make puppets in class become so attached to them, they hate to turn them in for grading. This has been especially true of married students who have children," she said.

Mrs. Niebauer, who began her film career three years ago as a "hobby," plans to return to California in the summers to complete her films. She is also working on her doctorate from the University of California.

Eventually she wants to complete a series of 13 films for television. Ideas for films-to-come include how to make murals, marionettes, mobiles, and silk screen painting.

**MICHIGAN** LAST DAY!  
Julie Harris in John Steinbeck's  
"EAST OF EDEN"

**Starts TOMORROW!**

**M-G-M's DRAMA OF TEEN-AGE Terror!**  
**BLACKBOARD JUNGLE**  
Starring  
**GLENN FORD • ANNE FRANCIS • LOUIS CALHERN**

## Eating's a Pleasure at the College Inn



Sea Food  
and  
Steaks  
College Inn  
Home of Collegiate Chic



Mrs. Niebauer and Her "Actors"

## Sunning Spartans

## Bermuda Beckons Nation's Collegians

With the 1955 spring vacation only three weeks behind them, one group of Spartans is looking ahead to 1956.

Two dozen students from State and one housemother spent a warm week in Bermuda from March 24 to 30.

This was the first time State students had traveled in a group to the island for spring break. They joined some 3,000 other collegians from Wells, Vassar, Smith College, Dartmouth, Cornell University, Brown, Colgate, and Northwestern.

Organized informally in the 1920's, the island's "College Week" covers a period of five weeks, the spring-holiday dates of students from every state, plus Hawaii, Canada, and South America.

Six men, 17 coeds, and the Alpha Phi housemother, Mrs. Marquette Denherder, arranged the tour through Pan-American World Airlines and the College Travel Agency.

The group flew from Detroit to New York City. Three hours later, they landed in Bermuda.

One-hundred-fifty islands make up Bermuda, which is the oldest self-governing British colony. It is situated in the western Atlantic, about 700 miles off the coast of South Carolina.

Only 17 miles long, Bermuda is divided into nine parishes, differing from the 17th century atmosphere of St. George parish to the modern atmosphere of Hamilton, the capital.

A U. S. Air Force base, Fort Bell, is located on St. David's Island, part of the St. George parish.

The Spartans were housed in the Bermudians Hotel in Hamilton.

Total cost for round-trip transportation, hotel and meal expenses, and a 6-hour boat trip was \$235 for each student.

Bikes are the usual transportation for college students. Bob Erich, Eloise senior and organizer for the tour, said.

Dances, water sports, swimming, sailing, and picnics provided entertainment. An annual Rugby Week is scheduled in April. University teams from the United States compete against Bermudian, Canadian, and British service teams. Rugby is a type of football played in the British Empire.

"Everything is very, very British," Erich said. "We drank tea at four, drove on the left hand side of the road; Bermuda shorts were worn by everyone, but only men wear long socks with the outfit."

Plans are underway for a similar trip next year, Erich said.

## Post Office Sets Up New Mail Center

The Spartan "Pony Express" has one more job.

A new postal station has been set up in Quonset Village on Willow Lane to relieve the overcrowded East Lansing post office. All incoming parcel post for East Lansing will be handled by the Quonset office.

The station offers complete window service, sells stamps and money orders, registers letters, and mails packages. It is also the headquarters for mail carriers on South Campus.

The new station, which opened March 16, was remodeled and converted from a college-operated branch of the Lansing postal system to an annex of the East Lansing office.

The main East Lansing post office is only one-third the size it should be to serve its present customers, according to William A. Burgess, Jr., acting postmaster.

In fact, he said, East Lansing's office is able to handle only the first class mail in and out of the city.

To provide more service for the public, Burgess has proposed setting up two to four drive-in post offices, to handle the window services—selling stamps, registering mail, processing money orders.

The new drive-in mail boxes were recently set up on Abbott Rd. A third will be added soon.

Plans are being made for a new post office annex where all of the mail except first class mail will be processed. It would not provide stamp windows, but would process parcel post and serve as a headquarters for mail carriers in its area.

The annex would be located near city truck routes.

Free Parking at Wolverine  
Parking Lot - Mon Thru Fri  
6 P.M. To Midnight

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THEATRE PHONE IV 2-6972

**MAT. 10c-NIGHTS & SUN. 50c**

**TODAY THRU SATURDAY**

**LOUIS HAYWARD**  
— IN —  
**"SAINTS GIRL FRIDAY"**  
— AND —  
**ROD CAMERON**  
— IN —  
**"HELL'S OUTPOST"**

**SUN. — "SIX BRIDGES TO CROSS" & "ATOMIC KID"**

**LAST DAY! DONT MISS IT!**

**TYRONE POWER**  
**MAUREEN O'HARA**  
— IN JOHN FORD'S —  
**THE LONG GRAY LINE**

A COLUMBIA PICTURE **CINEMASCOPE** Color by **TECHNICOLOR**  
Shown 1:30 - 4:05 - 6:10 - 9:20

**Lucon** **STARTS FRIDAY**

ANOTHER WONDERFUL ROMANCE FROM THE  
AUTHOR OF "THE QUIET MAN"

**Trouble in Glen**  
When a guy takes the high road...  
Doesn't trouble and romance  
stand a chance?

**TRUCOLOR by Consilient**

starring  
**MARGARET LOCKWOOD • ORSON WELLES • FOREST TUCKER**  
co-starring **VICTOR McLAGLEN • ANN MCALLINE** - featuring **HENRIETTA BLANCHET • ANNE GIBSON**  
**2nd HIT! Savage truth about the fight racket!**

**THE SQUARE RING**



## Set Church Activities

**April 22 at 7:30 p.m.**  
 The Michigan State University Chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society will hold a business meeting at the Phi Kappa Phi House, 1115 South Washington, Lansing.

**April 23 at 8 p.m.**  
 The Phi Kappa Phi Chapter will hold a business meeting at the Phi Kappa Phi House, 1115 South Washington, Lansing.

**April 24 at 8 p.m.**  
 The Phi Kappa Phi Chapter will hold a business meeting at the Phi Kappa Phi House, 1115 South Washington, Lansing.

**April 25 at 8 p.m.**  
 The Phi Kappa Phi Chapter will hold a business meeting at the Phi Kappa Phi House, 1115 South Washington, Lansing.

**April 26 at 8 p.m.**  
 The Phi Kappa Phi Chapter will hold a business meeting at the Phi Kappa Phi House, 1115 South Washington, Lansing.

**April 27 at 8 p.m.**  
 The Phi Kappa Phi Chapter will hold a business meeting at the Phi Kappa Phi House, 1115 South Washington, Lansing.

**April 28 at 8 p.m.**  
 The Phi Kappa Phi Chapter will hold a business meeting at the Phi Kappa Phi House, 1115 South Washington, Lansing.

**April 29 at 8 p.m.**  
 The Phi Kappa Phi Chapter will hold a business meeting at the Phi Kappa Phi House, 1115 South Washington, Lansing.

**April 30 at 8 p.m.**  
 The Phi Kappa Phi Chapter will hold a business meeting at the Phi Kappa Phi House, 1115 South Washington, Lansing.

## Summer Slax

COOL MONEY SAVERS

**\$4.95**

Famous Burlington Linens Greatest Slax Value on Earth! Cool... Comfortable... Wrinkle Resistant... Big variety of summer shades.

LONG SHORTS REGULARS

## TWO LEGS inc.

PANTS — SWEATERS — JACKETS

315 East Grand River, East Lansing  
 115 South Washington, Lansing

**Lubrication Washing Road Service AT Mitchell's Shell Station 710 E. Michigan**

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## I. F. C.

OPEN-RUSH-SMOKERS TONIGHT

## DELTA SIGMA PI.

(Professional Business Fraternity)

327 Hillcrest 7:00 P.M.

## THETA XI

214 Charles St. 8:00 P.M.

## State Reunion and Meet Attract Campus Chapters

An International Reunion Dinner will draw 50 members of Michigan State's Alpha Gamma Delta chapter to Detroit Saturday.

The annual event will be held at Dearborn Inn in Detroit. Alumni and student members of the national sorority have been invited from Michigan, Ohio and Illinois. Mrs. Marjorie Smith, president of the Alpha West province, will give the major address.

Members of Kappa Delta sorority will hold their annual State Day Convention in Ann Arbor Saturday with the U of M and Albion KD chapters.

The program, at the Women's League, will include informal get-togethers, luncheon and discussion groups. The U of M chapter will also hold open house.

Mrs. Myrna Severance, Lansing sophomore, will receive a \$150 scholarship from the seven Michigan Kappa Delta sorority alumnae groups.

The scholarship is awarded annually to a woman at Michigan State, U of M or Albion College, the schools in Michigan which have KD chapters.

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority is having its State Day at the

## Convo to Stress Teaching as Christian Work

"Teaching as a Christian Vocation" will be the theme of the educational conference at Lake Huron Camp near Port Huron Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Dr. Virginia Corwin, professor at Smith College, Mass., will be the major resource leader.

Reservations for the conference will be accepted at College House, 148 W. Grand River, through 5 p.m. today.

The program will include a series of addresses by Dr. Corwin on the topic "The Teacher and the Bible," personal and group Bible study and discussion groups.

The conference is sponsored by the Canterbury Club, Christian Student Foundation, Lutheran Student Association, and the College YMCA and YWCA.

Transportation will leave from College House at 8:00 p.m. Friday and return to the university Sunday afternoon.

## Faculty Ladies Meet the Boss At Luncheon

A chance to become better acquainted with "the boss" will be afforded to members of the Women's Faculty Assn. at 11:45 this morning.

A "Meet Your Boss" luncheon is to be held at the Union and each member of the Women's Faculty Assn. will invite her employer. Dr. Hannah will be a special guest.

1939 marked the beginning of the Women's Faculty Assn. Monthly meetings are held at which they have speakers prominent in some current activity on campus. Once a year a benefit bridge game is held and the money goes toward scholarships for students on campus.

The Association also has evening social meetings once a month. One of the biggest social events is an Aeble-skiver Party. Aeble-skiver is a Danish dish consisting of round, fried pastry balls.

Attendance at this party is usually around 300 people. Money raised from this project is used to furnish the faculty women's room in the Union.

## Greeks to Help In Park Project

"Operation—East Lansing" will be the cry this weekend as 50 fraternity and 30 sorority members take to the city's playground for a special clean-up job.

Working from 10 a.m. Saturday until 3 p.m. the workers plan to line up tennis courts, clear away rubbish, paint buildings and fix broken facilities. All sororities will contribute picnic lunches to the project.

The accidental death rate of passengers on U.S. railroads in 1954 was .07 per cent 100 million passenger miles.

## Wed and Work Say Symposium Speaker

Dr. Frank Green, head of human management and child development department, chats with guest speaker, Mrs. LaFollette.

"Don't dismiss a college education after marriage," advised Mrs. Isabel B. LaFollette, one of the key speakers at the Home Economics symposium.

Mrs. LaFollette had some special advice for Michigan State students after the Centennial symposium ended Wednesday.

Addressing her comments particularly to college women who expect to marry after they finish school, she noted advice she had given to her own daughters to make the most of a college education.

"Remember this period of college life prepares a woman to acquire the factors that make a marriage rich," Mrs. LaFollette said.

As wife of a former Wisconsin governor, Philip F. LaFollette, Mrs. LaFollette understands the importance of "developing a companionship with one's husband that will secure a mutual love between a couple."

Madison, Wis., women particularly know Mrs. LaFollette for her marital and employment advice offered in the Women's Service Exchange. In 1953 Mrs. LaFollette organized a committee of Madison women noted in community life. Since then women have provided volunteer courses and consulting for mature women who desire jobs. The exchange service has already expanded to two other Wisconsin cities.

Mrs. LaFollette has been active for 15 years in organizing a progressive political movement among women.

In conjunction with her own housekeeping Mrs. LaFollette contributed to the larger housekeeping of the state by conducting a weekly women's column "A Woman of Our Own" in

## Junior Greek To Sponsor Pledge Dance

Sorority and fraternities will stage an All-Pledge Dance Saturday night in the Union Ballroom from 9 to 12.

Replicas of pledge pins will be given to the informal affair as Don Gillet's Orchestra will play.

The dance, sponsored by the Junior PanHiel and Junior IFC, will be open to pledges and intermission entertainment will be furnished by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon quartet. Tickets are \$1.00 and may be purchased at the door or from any IFC or PanHiel representative.

"Pledge Day" will also be held Saturday as sorority pledge officers meet for brunch. They will discuss pledge developments and will make a Junior PanHiel file in which ideas for future pledge organizations will be compiled.

Saturday afternoon one-fifth all sorority pledge classes will meet at the Kappa Delta house for a "Horoscope Holiday" sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Delta and Sigma Kappa.

## GRAND OPENING

FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY

APRIL 22nd, 23rd and 24th

504 W. Michigan At Lewis Across from Deal Entrance

## FREE GIFTS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

- Set of 6 Glasses With every purchase of 6 or more gallons of GULF GASOLINE
- Gulf Lollipops, Cracker Jacks & Balloons
- Gulf Humming Rockets FOR THE KIDDIES

Grand Prize Drawing One Portable Radio to be Given Away Sunday, April 24th 9:00 P.M.

**NEW!** Libbey Emerald Swirl Glasses Beautiful Emerald Green 11-ounce table glasses in handy carry-home carton Set of 6

Our Motto — Customer Satisfaction

## LARRY'S GULF SERVICE

504 W. Michigan Avenue at Lewis East Lansing Across from Deal Entrance

## DANCE TONIGHT

LANSING YWCA

217 Townsend Street — 9-12

Bob Eberhardt's Orch. 50c per person

## Which side of the desk will you be on ten years from now?

The executive side—if you pick the right business. Michigan Bell Telephone Company will help you, through its men's management training program. You start right off with good pay, preparing for a job at management level.

Representatives of Michigan Bell will tell you all about it when they come here for personal interviews.

APRIL 23

## PLACEMENT BUREAU

Meanwhile, here are answers to a few of your questions:

WHAT IS MANAGEMENT TRAINING? A training program with pay, and regular increases, leading to a solid future as a member of management.

IS ANY SPECIALIZED BACKGROUND REQUIRED? No. Not if you're a college graduate. There's a position for you whether you studied science, accounting, education, liberal arts, statistics, physics or other subjects.

WHERE WILL I WORK? Probably with Michigan Bell, although a few may work with other Bell Telephone Companies, such as Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Overseas are welcomed in the fast-growing Bell System.

## MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

## Got Yours Yet?

(Your ticket to "To the Hat," your all-university Senior Ball.)

- The Fred Criss Orchestra
- Semi-formal
- April 30
- Kellogg Center
- \$3.00 per couple

Tickets on sale at Union Ticket Office

## Got Yours Today!



# Dances, Term Parties Top Social Calendar

campus comes to life this weekend as parties, dances, and term parties begin the spring term season.

Omega pledges will enter the active life of the campus at the Chi Omega house party at the Chi Omega house on Friday evening. Following the party, which has a social theme, "Two Weeks With Phi," pledges and actives will hold a luncheon party.

The Women's Co-operative House and the Phi Kappa Psi house will also hold parties. The Women's Co-operative House will hold a "Co-Op" party from 8 p.m. until 12 midnight. The Phi Kappa Psi house will hold a "Phi Psi" party from 8 p.m. until 12 midnight. The theme of the dance will be "A Night in Greenwich Village." Music will be provided by a 10 piece band and his assist.

Phi Mu's term party will also be held Friday evening at the Hotel. Music for the party, "Southern Spring," will be furnished by Tommy Aquino. Also on Friday evening, Phi Kappa Psi members will hold an informal party at the Phi Kappa Psi house.

Alpha House will sponsor an all-day picnic Saturday. Members and their dates will leave a member's home in Rochester early Saturday, to return in the evening.

The members of Zeta Tau Alpha will hold their term party Saturday evening at the Porter Hotel. Members will dine and dance at the "Stardust Ball" from 10 to 12 in the social hall.

The Theta Chi's will hold an informal dance at the Theta Chi house Saturday night. Music will be furnished by Tommy Aquino and his band.

An all-college square dance will be sponsored by the YMCA, YWCA, CSF and Promenaders on Saturday night at People's Church. Dancing will be from 10 to 12 in the social hall.

Members of Alpha Gamma Rho will celebrate their Founder's Day with a dinner at the Masonic Temple Saturday at 6 p.m.

A square dance will be sponsored by the Newman Club at Newman Hall Saturday from 8 p.m. until 12 p.m.

Phi Beta Phi will celebrate their annual Day of the Book on until 9 p.m. Saturday. Members and their fathers will

# Faculty Shares in Housing

Faculty conversations in the faculty room, and short trips to the co-op story are familiar to faculty members who live in campus housing.

There are 38 no bedroom apartments, 56 one bedroom apartments, and 62 two bedroom apartments in the brick housing area.

These plus 30 two bedroom apartments and flat tops and terraces make up the faculty housing units on campus. Most of these units have two bedrooms, a living room and dining area, kitchen and bath.

Faculty members may rent a unit for a full year. According to the Housing Office, the waiting period is approximately 8 months long. The units are furnished with a refrigerator and stove and all other furnishings are supplied by the tenants.

Central laundry units, a co-op store used by students and faculty, Red Cedar School, a nursery school, and an exchange baby sitting program are available to those who live in these units. In addition all utilities and maintenance are included in the rent.

A modern door key can be made in 32,768 possible combinations from a single type of key blank.

# Ballot Box

Recent Chi Omega pledges are Marlyn Kroeger, Ferndale sophomore; Joyce Lovina, Grosse Pointe freshman; Sherill Gayle Lyon, Pontiac freshman, and Nancy Maronick, Dearborn freshman.

Other Chi Omega pledges are Judy Egan, Birmingham freshman; Mary Jean Hall, Collerville, Tenn. freshman; Judygaye Hildebrand, Detroit freshman, and Judy Kemmerling, Monroe freshman.

More Chi Omega pledges are Marlyn Kroeger, Ferndale sophomore; Joyce Lovina, Grosse Pointe freshman; Sherill Gayle Lyon, Pontiac freshman, and Nancy Maronick, Dearborn freshman.

Recent Alpha Epsilon Phi pledges are Harriet Berman, Ithaca freshman; Beverly Danto, Detroit freshman; Sandra Feinstein, Detroit sophomore; Rosalie Franklin, Three Rivers junior, and Joan Goodman, Milwaukee, Wis., sophomore; April Cameron, Grosse

Pointe freshman, and Sharalee Carter, Kalamazoo freshman.

Other Sigma Kappa pledges are Sandra Chase, Flint freshman; Marlene Christensen, Detroit freshman; Kay Ewer, Lansing freshman; Betty Frederick, Monroe freshman, and Sally Gilman, Kalamazoo freshman.

More Sigma Kappa pledges are Jan Jolley, Grosse Pointe freshman; Maxine Koss, Ionia freshman; Patty Larson, Highland Park, Ill., freshman; Dorothy Raynes, Battle Creek freshman; Sally Seyfarth, Detroit freshman, and Nancy Smith, Lansing freshman.

Recent Alpha Epsilon Phi pledges are Harriet Berman, Ithaca freshman; Beverly Danto, Detroit freshman; Sandra Feinstein, Detroit sophomore; Rosalie Franklin, Three Rivers junior, and Joan Goodman, Milwaukee, Wis., sophomore; April Cameron, Grosse

# Omicron Nu Initiates 26 State Coeds

Twenty-six coeds became members of Alpha chapter of Omicron Nu, national home economics honorary last week.

Graduate students initiated are Marie Ferree, Gays, Ill., Grace Miller, Lansing, and Marcella Pridgeon, Montgomery.

Senior initiates are Julia Berg, Unionville; Mary Clapper, Flint; Ruth Elshewitz, New York, N. Y.; Dorothy Hlavac, Dearborn; Marjorie Neuminger Morrice, Saginaw; Lois Hicks, Winnetka, Ill.; and Gladys Witt, Plymouth.

Junior class members are Lois Arnold, Detroit; Evelyn Bochnig, Pontiac; Sue Brinkman, Elgin, Ill.; Marjann Crandall, Caggett; Ann Ferguson, Highland Park, Ill.; Ann Hayes, Allegan; Jane Kelly, East Lansing, and Mary Madison, Holland.

Others are Ann McBroom, Dayton, Ohio; Lynn Morency, Durand; Judithann Morlen, Grosse Pointe Park; Shirley Perin, Ann Arbor; Shirley Pine, Plymouth; Joyce Schaible, Manchester; Jean Schweinfurth, Grass Lake, and Susan Sentf, Grosse Pointe.

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End John Lewis, Capt. of the Spartans, and center Dick Barker model the plastic bar, Paul Brown bar and "iron jaw" face masks.

## Gridders Don Masks To Decrease Injuries

By DONN, SHELTON  
State News Sports Editor

The age-old cry, "You can't tell the players without a scorecard" will assume new proportions this fall for Spartan football fans.

Because, this fall the Spartan gridders will don masked helmets in a protective measure to cut down the facial injury toll to the players.

Three types of face masks are being worn for test purposes by players during the current spring drills. The most satisfactory version will then be added to the squad's helmets for fall practice and games.

The most popular device in use in the drills is the "Paul Brown" single bar affair, worn by the majority of the players.

Devised by Coach Paul Brown of the professional Cleveland Browns, the whole unit consists of a single rubber covered fiber bar across the front of the helmet on nose level.

Brown last year justified this pro team with them and after the year was over he sold the rights for the mask to the Riddell Co.

The second type, worn only by end John (Thunder) Lewis this spring, is a single clear plastic bar 2" wide that also extends across the face at nose level.

This type is familiar to Spartan fans who saw a great portion of the Washington State players wear them against State last year.

The professional San Francisco 49ers also wear this type.

The third variety is the "iron jaw" mask. It is a fiber mask that fits across the entire lower portion of the helmet and gives protection to the jaw and nose.

Last year, Lewis and tackle Roland Fotsch wore this type of mask in action during the latter part of the season.

At present, the masks are still in the test stage, but most players favor the "Paul Brown" single bar.

It in no way impairs the player's vision and doesn't hinder his breathing.

They also point out that the hotter it is (and the more air you

need) the harder it is to breathe. Lewis, who has worn both the plastic bar and the "iron jaw," favors the plastic bar of the two and rates the single bar as the best.

Dr. James Feurig, team physician, is decidedly in favor of the players wearing a mask in competition.

Feurig points out the high rate of facial injuries in both college and professional ranks as indicative of the need of some form of protection.

Broken noses and cracked and broken teeth are the most prevalent injuries in the face area.

Feurig points out that there is a saying in pro grid ranks that you can tell a club's fortune by its smile.

"A Pepsodent smile means a losing team while a toothless smile means they're winning ball games," he said. Hamp Pool, former coach of the Los Angeles Rams is quoted as saying you can't expect to win games and keep all your teeth.

Masks were traditionally frowned on for two reasons—players felt only sissies wore masks and the old type of protector was heavy and cumbersome.

### Varsity Collects 13 Hits

## Spartan Hitters Please Kobs in Intrasquad Game

By JACK BERRY  
"We've been getting hitting, it's the just whether the pitching and fielding will hold up," commented Spartan baseball coach John Kobs after Wednesday's intrasquad game.

The team had just finished a 10-inning game and covered the field with the tarpaulin for the night. The varsity had connected for 13 hits and reserves Chuck Bodary and Terry Rutenbar had potted round-trippers over the right field barrier to bear out Kobs' words.

Charley Mathews, Capt. Johnny Matcock, and Bob Powell hammered out three hits each in the practice session, with Mathews blasting out a triple to right center. The Spartans first secker also drove in two runs.

Bodary's 315 ft. circuit blow came with one man on. Rutenbar's high drive sailed out at 225 feet, crashing into the trees lining the river bank.

Powell played the complete game in the first team outfield in line with Kobs' platoon system. The 6'1", 190 senior from Flint lined out to John Polomsky

in left, in the second, but the next three times at bat he connected for singles. In his last appearance at the plate he was thrown out, short to first.

Mathews led off the game with a single but was erased in a double play, the first of two pulled by the reserves. His next time up he tripled to the scoreboard in right center, scoring catcher Lou Costanzo who had reached base via an error.

Matcock and Jim Sack pulled a perfect hit-and-run in the late stages of the practice. Sack had walked and Matcock poked the ball into right field, Sack moving to third from where he scored on a fielder's choice.

One of the finest fielding plays of the game was turned in by second baseman George Smith. On a hard hit ball through the center of the mound Smith raced over behind second base, scooped up the ball and threw the runner out by half a step.

Kobs' had frontline hurlers Dick Idzikowski, Ed Kibbough and Walt Coffey taking batting practice in the setting behind the

## State-U of D Grid Rivalry Discussed

Munn Favors Resuming Series

By CHUCK MILLER

Although prospects look good for the resumption of grid rivalry between Michigan State and the University of Detroit, Athletic Director Biggie Munn said Wednesday night that it would be at least four years before the two schools would be able to make schedule arrangements.

Munn's statement stemmed from an Associated Press story which quoted State Senator Charles S. Blundy (D-Det.) as saying that he had been told by President John Hannah that State and U of D would meet on the gridiron in 1959.

Blundy has been urging State officials to resume the long-suspended football relations with the Titans, contending they are "natural rivals."

"I see no reason why Michigan State and the University of Detroit should not meet on the football field some time in the future," Munn said.

"In fact," he continued, "prospects for such rivalry would appear good."

He pointed out, however, that there were several major difficulties relating to scheduling that must first be overcome.

"First of all," he said, "our schedule is complete through 1958. That would mean that the first possible season that we could play U of D would be 1959."

Munn said that a further complication is the fact that under Big 10 regulations, each conference team must play a minimum of six Big 10 games and have no more than one prior non-league commitment at the time future conference schedules are drawn up.

"Naturally we would like to insure continuance of our fine rivalry with Notre Dame," Munn said.

"That means, as I see it, that U of D and State can't make any specific schedule arrangements until such time as the Big 10 sets the 1959 schedule," he added.

As of now, the Big 10 schedule is complete through 1958.

"As far as State is concerned," Munn said, "the possibilities of meeting the University of Detroit appear favorable."

The last time that the two schools met was in 1934, with State eking out a 7-6 win.

In the 18 meetings from 1902 until '34, State has won exactly half—winning six and tying one.

Spartan pitcher Bill Mansfield has a brother, Jack, who runs for the Wisconsin track team and his dad, Art, coaches the Badger diamond squad.

## Fish, Clothes Poles Give Coykendall Start

By ELMER SMITH

"When I was 10 or 11 years old I used to take a fishing pole or a clothes pole and vault over clotheslines and fences," confessed Chuck Coykendall, Michigan State's leading pole vaulter, while recalling how he first became interested in the sport.

Setting the outdoor meet record last year at the Penn State dual meet with a 13' 6" vault at

"It wasn't only setting the record that made me so happy, because indoor vaulting I have reached 13' 9 1/2." But quite a few of my friends from home were there and this added to the thrill."

The 22-year-old, 170-pound, six-foot senior from Lancaster, N. Y., attributes a great part of his success to the inspiration of State's track staff.

"Schlademan (Michigan State coach) head tr a e k coach" knew I was stubborn and used a kind of reverse psychology on me. He would say things like, 'Coykendall, you're just a flunky and you know it.'"

"Pole vaulting isn't a sport that someone can teach you to do well. It demands a great amount of deep concentration, especially during practices. Inspiration is a great asset."

"When I broke the meet record at Penn State, I still remember Schladerman coming up to me and saying, 'You've come a long way from an eleven-and-a-half-foot vaulter. Keep it up.' His words gave me a great feeling inside, making all of my efforts really seem worth while."

What does a pole vaulter think about when he reaches the peak of his jump?


Coykendall answers, "The mind is usually blank. During practices you more or less go through a process of conditioning and when it comes to the real thing, you're all keyed-up and just go."

Coykendall said he does have

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**SPORTS IN BRIEF**  
**Russians Search for Athletes**  
LONDON (AP) — The Russian government is planning a giant program of rural sports meetings in an effort to lure athletes from the vast countryside for potential record breakers. Matthew Smith said in a broadcast heard here that "hundreds of thousands" of country athletes would take part in the first USSR rural games, opening in May with competitions on collective farms, state farms and machine tractor stations.

**★ ★ ★**  
**Indians Beat Indians**  
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indianapolis Indians showed no respect for major league pitching Wednesday as they clubbed the Cleveland Indians, 12-10, in an exhibition. Early Wynn, just starting the season after a case of pneumonia, lasted five innings and gave up 10 runs on seven hits. Rocky Colavito and Earl Averill each hit a three-run homer.



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## Women Needed in Older Women Symposium and Talks on Problems of Aging

Home Economics authorities keynoted the last conference of the Centennial symposium Wednesday, "Problems of Women in the Middle Years."

Frances Zull of the University of Wisconsin School of Home Economics, Isabel B. LaFollette, director of the Madison, Wis., Women's Service Exchange Commission, and Hazel Kyrk, former president of the University of Chicago Home Economics School, delivered the last addresses for the Home Economics symposium.

Mrs. LaFollette in a morning conference noted the purpose of a women's exchange service as aiding the older woman who wants to occupy her leisure time.

"It is the woman who is unsure of what she wants and what she can do who comes to us," Mrs. LaFollette explained.

"Our organization emphasizes that one of the most valuable assets an older woman can have is the ability to adapt," Mrs. LaFollette said.

Citing the economic problems of middle-aged women Dr. Kyrk directed her discussion to adjustments in this area.

Summarizing the physiological, psychological and economic changes of women in their middle years discussed in previous conferences, Dean Zull challenged some economic educators to develop more effective facilities to

the problems of women.

Offering a mental capsule of "progressive refocusing" to the middle-aged woman, Dean Zull maintained that, "As times change there is less opportunity for the woman to relate herself to society."

"This acceptance of change takes place within the individual," Dean Zull said.

Referring to the lack of research devoted to women's problems in their middle years, Dean Zull offered "a solution" to build up a wealth of resources in preparation for a more effective citizenry to these women.

"Home Economics acts as a catalytic agent, to meet the various problems of older women," Dean Zull said.

"Through education women can be aided in coping with changes of middle life and encouraged to renew and improve convictions of rich homelife," Dean Zull declared.

The three-day conference attracted 500 registrants to the fourth Centennial symposium. Tentative plans have been made to supply the symposium participants with a record of all conference discussions.

## Whitaker to Talk To Pre-Med Club

Wayne L. Whitaker, assistant dean of the U of M Medical School, will address the Pre-Med. Club at 7:15 tonight in 36 Union.

The topic of Whitaker's speech will be, "Selecting Tomorrow's Doctor."

A discussion period will follow the speech at 8:30 in Old College Hall.

The meeting is open to the public.

There are records of American lobsters weighing 34 pounds, but European lobsters seldom weigh more than 10 pounds.

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## Schedule Discussion - Set for Cricket Club

Michigan State's Cricket Club will meet tonight at 8:30 in Union 36 to discuss plans for this term's schedule.

Horn Kapadia, president, said plans for the season's activities and arrangements for playing grounds will be on the agenda.

## Students to Begin Arab-American Group

The establishment of an Arab-American Friendship Association will be discussed at a meeting at 4 p.m. Monday. Anyone interested in the new club is urged to attend the meeting in Union 35.

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	Butter knife or cheese knife
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