



## Radford Talk to Graduates Scheduled for Commencement

Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the U.S. Joint Committee of Staff, will address Michigan State's Centennial graduating class on Sunday, June 5.

Top-ranking U. S. officials heard by 2,000 spring graduates at the 4 p.m. commencement exercises in Macklin Stadium.

Up to the June graduates will be a number of senior events which will be added significance to Michigan State's 100th anniversary year.

1955 seniors also will be graduates of Michigan University, the class having received diplomas by July 1, the effective date of the name change.

Scheduled for May and June include Senior Luncheon, May 22; Senior Meeting, May 24; John A. Hannah's reception for seniors, May 25; ROTC commissions, May 26; Water Carnival, June 1; Alumni Day, June 4.

Centennial Commencement speaker, became of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Aug. 15, 1953, following distinguished navy career with active sea duty during World War I.

Gen. Omar Bradley, chief of the military policy group in Chicago, Admiral Radford, graduated from the Naval Academy in 1916.

His service in two world wars holds a number of honors and awards including the United Service Medal with Bar, and Legion of Merit with Star. He was also decorated by the British.

## Order of Senior Diplomas

Students Needed  
Case of Rain

Now official that this year's diplomas will be awarded by Michigan State University of Agriculture and Applied Science.

has printed "University of Agriculture and Applied Science" diplomas, according to the Registrar's Office.

Commencement day, Sunday, June 5, graduates will receive a diploma with the Michigan State seal and a commemorative banner, and materials and a letter explaining the granting of the degree.

June 1, the diplomas will be awarded, however will be as of June 5, according to the senior class president.

Students have been asked to give a personal address when they receive their diplomas at the Macklin Stadium at 4 p.m. on June 5.

These "train check" tickets will be given out on May 27 on a first-come, first-served basis.

Commencement is scheduled for 4 p.m. at Macklin Stadium at 4 p.m. Tickets are needed for the commencement exercises, and graduates may be asked to give a personal address.



Flappers practice for 'Collegiate Comeback'

## Flappers in Style

# Collegiate Comeback Planned for Parents

Parents will enjoy a "Collegiate Comeback" Saturday in the Union Ballroom from 8 to 12 p.m.

## Sorority Sing To Highlight Mother's Day

Program Slated  
For Aud at 3 p.m.

Mother's Day will be highlighted Sunday by the annual Sorority Sing which will be held in the Auditorium at 3 p.m.

This year, 16 sororities will present their selections ranging from spiritual to popular arrangements.

All the sororities will wear costumes according to Gloria Richardson, Ann Arbor junior, and chairman of the Sing. Master of ceremonies will be Don Buell, professor of speech.

Judges for the event will be Theodore Vosberg of Midland High School, Alfred Richards of Battle Creek High School and Ernest Sullivan of Alma College.

Trophies will be awarded to first, second, and third place winners. Last year Gamma Phi Beta won first honors with their presentation of "Poor Johnny One Note."

## Republicans' Lecture Series Opens in Union

The Republican Party will take the stand today for the first in a series of three lectures by leading Michigan Republicans.

John Feikens, chairman of the Republican state central committee, will answer the question, "Why Join a Political Party?" tonight at 7 in 35 Union.

A graduate of Calvin College at Grand Rapids and the University of Michigan Law School, Feikens has been a Wayne County precinct worker and the state chairman of the Michigan Eisenhower Committee during the 1952 campaign.

The sponsor of the lecture, the Young Republicans Club, is opening the talks to the students, particularly those who will be first-time voters in the 1956 presidential elections.

John B. Martin, former auditor general and state senator, will explain the "Principles and Philosophy of the Republican Party" on May 18.

Students will discover what they can do in county organization when Alan Dean, St. Johns, Republican chairman of Clinton county, speaks on June 2.

Spinning the parents into a collegiate mood will be the Jim Voorheis Orchestra. Tickets at 50 cents per person can be purchased at the Union Ticket office or at the dance on Saturday.

Flapper costumes will be in style for the Parents' Day Committee Saturday. The members will wear the "Roaring 20's" outfits all day in preparation for the dance.

A miniature vaudeville show will provide entertainment. Gil Hull, East Lansing junior, will begin the program with a song. John Walker, East Lansing senior, will act as master of ceremonies.

Time will slip back 30 years when a Charleston team takes the floor. The group includes Gordon Sinclair, Flint sophomore; Jon Sheppard, Flint sophomore; Diane Caper, Detroit junior, and Judy Jordan, Elm Grove, Wis., sophomore.

Magic in the air will be achieved by Doug Dean East Lansing senior, Jean Jenvey, Holt junior, will demonstrate the art of ballet.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon quartet will show its barbershop techniques with the help of Jim Rose, Maplewood, N.J., sophomore; Cam MacMillan, Ontario, Can., junior; Tom Murphy, Lansing junior, and Dave Knappen, Grand Rapids, junior.

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## Vets' Checks

Veterans are reminded to apply for their April subsistence checks in the Registrar's office before 5 p.m. Friday.

New veterans should allow at least 60 days for their first checks to arrive.

## 347,700—A lot of Books

# Librarian Planning Big Move

By PAT HERTZLER

As most students put down their books for the summer, the library staff will pick up theirs—all 347,700 of them.

"We are asked about 100 times a day when we are to move into the new library building, and we do not care to risk an exact prediction," said Jackson Towne, head librarian.

However, the basement and ground floor have been tentatively scheduled for completion on June 15.

The great north room on the ground floor will temporarily house the juvenile, textbook, and religious collections. Until the upper floors are completed, the north room also will serve as the assigned reading room.

## Katerina To Open Tonight

Katerina, a heavy drama by the Russian author, Leonid Andreyev, will be presented tonight, Friday, and Saturday in the Home Economics Little Theater at 8:15 p.m.

A Studio One Theater production it is under the direction of Bob Hazzard, Westminster, Md., graduate student.

The play was written with the use of man's soul as a means to create true dramatic value. The story, which takes place in Russia before the revolution of 1917, is of a symbolic nature in that it depicts the gradual decay and ultimate destruction of the woman Katerina's character.

Katerina's search for strength throughout the classes of people is the central theme throughout the play.

Costumes and stage settings are symbolic of tragedy also, in that a specific color range is followed. The color of the costumes consist of any shade running from the red spectrum to black and white. The settings are black, gray, white, and gold. Mrs. Nancy Greening, Alma, designed the costumes.

The leads are played by Janet Rose, Detroit sophomore, and Paul Moore Owens junior. As Katerina and her husband Georgi, they enact the parts of a Russian politician and his wife whose marriage is threatened by distrust and suspicion.

Judith Lookanoff, Detroit freshman will portray the younger sister of Katerina. John Goetz, Benton junior plays the role of Georgi's younger brother, while Roger Birtwell, Detroit junior is the artist, Paul, a family friend. Ronald Newbert, Detroit sophomore, is cast as Mentikow, Katerina's seducer.

The role of Tatyana, Katerina's mother, will be performed by Shirley Gogolecki, Roseville sophomore. Martha Loomis, Lansing sophomore plays Georgi's mother. Bill Young, Milwaukee, Wis., freshman, is cast as Alexey's friend, and Fred Kuekes, Pontiac, senior will be seen as Teplovsky.

## FilmoRama Debut Slated for May 7

"FilmoRama Adventure" will make a wide-screen debut Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

The World Travel movie, narrated by George Perkins, will mark the first appearance on the wide-screen and special projectors.

Students and Lecture-Concert Series ticket holders can view the European tour of Perkins' family without cost. Admission for others will be \$1.



Klompin dancers preview the Holland tulip show.

## Marriage Talk Tickets Ready At Union Desk

Seniors today can get tickets for the second marriage lecture, "Meeting the Emotional Needs of Marriage."

The tickets will be available at the east side of the Union desk from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Speakers at the lecture will be Dr. Byron Casey, consulting psychiatrist for the university health service; Dr. Mahlon Sharp, Lansing obstetrician and gynecologist, and Dr. Katharine B. Green, Wayne County marriage counselor.

The lecture will be held May 11 at 8 p.m. in the Music Auditorium. It will be in panel form. Dr. Harry Grace, assistant professor of psychology, will moderate the discussion. Engaged and married couples can get tickets Friday in the Union Concourse.

## Chemist to Give Alkaloid Talks

A series of three talks on alkaloids will be delivered by Leo Marion, director of the division of pure chemistry of the National Research Council of Canada, today and Friday in 122 Kedzie Chemical Laboratory.

The two-day lectures are being sponsored by the American Chemical Society at Michigan State.

The three lectures will be presented today at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Friday at 8 p.m. The lectures are open to the public.

## Via Klompin Dancers

# Spartans Preview Holland Tulip Show

By PAT SWIFT

Eight Dutch Klompin Dancers invaded the Union Concourse yesterday afternoon and gave Spartans a preview of the annual Holland Tulip Festival.

The performance, which will be repeated next Wednesday at 4 p.m., was presented by the Union Board, which is sponsoring a trip to Holland May 14, the last day of the festival.

The dancers, seven of them natives of Holland, wore authentic Dutch costumes and wooden shoes. Their dance, on smaller scale, was one of the many performed at the festival each year. 300 Dutch girls dance in parades and special events during the festival.

Klompin Dancers wear several styles of Dutch dresses from the conservative Freecian, worn by the upper class in the Netherlands to the Isle of Marken which is a gay colorful dress. Girls taking boy's parts wear the traditional male outfit, the Volandam, which mixes plaids, stripes and checks.

The Tulip Festival has been held every year in Holland for the past 28 years. The idea originated with a Biology teacher who thought that growing and displaying tulips would help to beautify the city.

Since then it has grown into a four-day affair in which all citizens and organizations participate in parades, shows, displays and dances.

Buses will leave from the Union at 7 a.m. Once in Holland the students are on their own until 5 p.m. when the buses will return. Last day to sign for the tour is May 12.

## House Passes Funds for Flint Branch

A bill appropriating \$37,000 for organizing a branch of the University of Michigan at Flint was passed by the state House of Representatives Wednesday and sent to the Senate.

The proposed Flint branch would offer a two-year university program in co-operation with Flint's junior college, to begin in the fall of 1956.

The appropriations bill came before the House in April, but was sent back to committee when backers of Michigan State's name change noticed that the bill referred to "The State University of Michigan."

## Language Prof To Speak Tonight

"Cultural Progress and Language Study" will be coordinated in a talk by Gordon Farrell, modern language professor at the University of Detroit, today at 8 p.m. in 218 Berkeley Hall.

The public lecture is sponsored by Michigan State's department of foreign languages.

Farrell served as cultural attaché with the U. S. Embassy in Argentina for two years.

## Executive Action Protested

In a session of contradictions and chaos Wednesday night, Student Congress voted unanimously to give student government president Bill Hurst "three rousing cheers" for the "excellent work he has done in his tenure of office," then before the night was over, heard an attempt to have him impeached and a motion to have him censured.

Neither motion passed. The impeachment move went unrecognized by speaker of the house Bill Conrad for lack of a second, and the censure motion was defeated on the floor.

Both moves, plus over two hours of discussion and controversy, centered around a proposed variety show which was to have been presented in the Auditorium May 21.

Congress two weeks ago approved plans for the show, specifying it was to have at least two "name" acts, and giving Hurst power to cancel it if there was financial risk to student government or if the acts could not be obtained.

Hurst cancelled the show Wednesday afternoon, and in his executive report Wednesday night, told Congress he did so because he "was not getting the desired results from the booking agency and did not want to risk student's tax money."

The meeting then proceeded routinely. Hurst left the meeting, and Congress discussed and voted on several bills.

When the bills had been voted on, Lansing representative George Thomas requested that Congress let Joseph Hoffman, chairman of the variety show and head of the academic benefits bureau, give his views on the show "even though Hurst has threatened to fire him if he speaks against the executive."

Granted permission, Hoffman said he "felt it was unfair after spending three months and lots of money and making plenty of phone calls to have Hurst say, 'Joe, you say one word against me, and you're fired.'"

Hoffman said Hurst had told him Wednesday afternoon he was cancelling the show and when he asked for the reason, Hurst had told him the "whole deal was beginning to smell and he wanted to hear no more about it."

Hoffman then described what has been done to acquire performers for the show, saying he did not think there would be much financial risk to student government.

Concluding, he said, "I am glad I finally got a chance to speak and I think something should be done about my not being able to without getting fired by Hurst."

Then the fireworks started. Representative Bob Nelson made a motion that Hurst be impeached "for restricting Hoffman from speaking," but his motion was not seconded.

Other congressmen felt a special session should meet tonight and the views of both Hurst and Hoffman be considered, but this motion went unheeded.

Secretary of student government Roger Augustine said "student government is in a serious position right now. This is an internal family problem, the most serious in four years."

He recommended Congress convene an immediate special session and order Hurst to appear before it, reiterating "this is an internal problem" and saying "let's not let the student body figure out our problems."

Congress then adjourned. See CONGRESS, Page 4

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### West Germany Gains Freedom

BONN, Germany (AP) — West Germany joins the ranks of independent nations today, and a big economy ax swings down on U.S. forces that have occupied this country for 10 years with British and French troops.

### Eisenhower Watches Formosa

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower outlined Wednesday a "wait and see" policy for dealing with Communist China on a possible cease-fire in the Formosa Strait region.

### Red Jets Challenge Nationalists

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Communist jet fighters Wednesday challenged Nationalist planes for the first time in the Matsu area, underscoring reports of an ominous Red air buildup on Formosa's approaches.

# Tolerance Is Not Enough

The next three weeks will see a series of dinners sponsored by IFC and PanHel devoted to integrating foreign students on campus with their classmates at State.

Part of the International Week program, the dinners are an attempt to create a feeling of friendship under the "Good Neighbor" banner.

It is too bad a special part of a special program has to be devoted to the integration of our foreign friends on campus.

America is a melting pot. In our cities the speech of 50 or more nations blends with the common language of the people. In our villages and towns the kloppen dancers, the pizzarias and the chop-suey restaurants are vivid evidence of our heritage.

One of the concepts that has grown in this melting pot is the idea of tolerance.

Tolerance is not enough.

If we are to effectively use our melting pot principles to govern our actions in world affairs and to utilize the visiting foreigners among us, our integration program must be a 52-week-a-year project.

IFC and PanHel are to be commended for the steps they have taken toward a greater understanding in the world. The race isn't won at the starting block, however.

Understanding all over the world is breaking down.

In England arrangements for the annual exchange of students with the Soviet Union have suddenly been cancelled on the flimsy excuse that the Russians are too busy.

The International Union of Students meeting in Denmark on world economic problems, at which the world famed Swedish Economist Gunnar Myrdal was to have presented the keynote paper, has been called off "because it was feared objective discussion would be hindered by the contrary political views of the attending countries."

More than 1,000 Indonesian students now studying in the Netherlands are being sent home or removed to other countries to complete their studies.

Somewhere in the world a fresh start must be made toward mutual understanding.

Michigan State would be a good place, but it is a 52-week-a-year job.



## Interpreting Atom Future Snowballing

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

The growing number of international agreements for development of peaceful uses for the atom suggests a snowballing motion toward the atomic future.

The United States has just signed an agreement to lease uranium to Turkey and provide the technical assistance needed for building and operating a reactor there.

This agreement is merely the first of quite a number expected to go through soon, a number which probably will be greatly increased after this summer's conference of experts on the best ways of exploiting the Eisenhower-United Nations proposal.

Two smaller nations—Holland and Norway—already are co-operating in the operation of a reactor in Holland.

They and 10 other European nations also are cooperating, under the auspices of the United Nations, in construction of a reactor in Switzerland as a center for nuclear research. This plant is well under way.

Norway announced March 24 that she was working on an atomic-powered merchant ship which would demonstrate the possibilities in the ports of the world, and a month later President Eisenhower announced a similar project for the United States.

The United States is also trying to develop portable plants which could be leased or loaned to power-hungry spots, plants which might even supply the power for building other permanent plants, or for other industrial construction in underdeveloped areas.

Great Britain has progressed farther than anyone in the development and planning of atomic power plants to fit a particular economic situation, since she finds the exploitation of her coal veins increasingly uneconomical.

All of this points to something like a "crash" program to tie the free world's health and economy to the atom years before it has been anticipated.

Ten years ago nuclear fission meant, to everyone except to a few researchers, merely a terrific explosion. Now the use of isotopes in all sorts of industrial and medical research is becoming commonplace. Uranium's general use for production of electric power, while at the same time continuing to produce plutonium for other purposes, appears to depend only on decreasing its cost and increasing its availability as demand decreases the availability of other sources.

... HIGH READERSHIP ...

... LOW COST ...

**TAMME VANBUSKIRK**  
for  
**SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT**

## wedding belles



... love the array of fine styles of all kinds from Falcera. They're delighted with brass candleholders, Finnish glass, Genoa stainless steel, dishes and tableware, contemporary lamps and furniture for the new home. Here too, are smaller things for showers, like herb sets, towels, ash trays, serving pieces, ceramics, and place mats. Have your selection gift wrapped while you wait.

**225 ABBOTT ROAD, EAST LANSING — ED 2-6852**

## Disk Jockey New Hits

By CYNTHIA SCHER  
Songs from Broadway musicals are high on this week's list of most-wanted records. The soon-to-open "Damn Yankees," a baseball tale with music by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross, has produced two—"Whatever Lola Wants" as sung by Sarah Vaughan and "Heart" by both Eddie Fisher and the Four Aces.

Also right up there is "All of You" by Sammy Davis, Jr., a tune from the musical "Silk Stockings."

The versatile Mr. Davis is also rising high with a Decca LP, "Starring Sammy Davis, Jr." The album includes standards such as "September Song" and "My Funny Valentine" and also some less-heard numbers like Rodgers and Hart's "Glad to be Unhappy."

Some of his single record successes—"Hey There" and "Birth of the Blues"—are also along for the ride.

Getting back to the top pops of the week, Bill Haley and the Comets are still rocking around the turntables with "Rock Around the Clock."

Nat Cole has two sellers with "A Blossom Fell" and "Darling, Je Vous Aime Beaucoup." Just beginning to rise is the Jackie Gleason Orchestra's waxing of "I'll Never be the Same" and "Rain." Both sides are in demand and both feature a syrupy banjo section.

Probably the most timely record on sale is one which came out last summer—June Christy's "Something Cool." Miss Christy is backed by the Pete Rugolo Orchestra and sings the title tune, "Midnight Sun," "A Stranger Called the Blues," "I Should Care," and others.

The Bill Barnes "Something Cool" has a lyric that could have been written just for East Acres this week.

"It's so warm here in town, and the heat gets me down ... Yes, I'd like something cool ..."

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## Letters to the Editor

## 'Great Issues' Draws Cross-F

The Senior Council wishes to thank the State News for drawing the student body's attention to its proposed project, The Great Issues Course.

We would like to expand upon the information you presented in your editorial. Great Issues, as conceived by the present senior class, would include not only the minor topic of job placement, but also such broad subjects as Human Relations and Public and Foreign Affairs.

Within this broad framework, it is felt that specific matters pertaining to the immediate problems of graduating seniors could be discussed.

For example, the present situation between the United States and China, or Marshall Plan Aid to Russia might be a matter for discussion this year.

Next term there may be another problem that would easily fit into these broad categories. In addition, there would be lectures on religion, current economic trends and business expansion.

Realizing that the graduating senior is entering a world that is not entirely similar to the society he enjoyed while in college, it is our hope that these proposed topics will benefit the senior by reorientating him.

By these tokens the senior council feels that the course is a worthy addition to the curriculum of the day, in terms of student interest.

It might be interesting to point out that this course, by its nature, would be administered inter-departmentally, a situation that does not exist at present on this campus.

By adding lectures summarizing the trends of literature, history, philosophy and the arts, there might be a scholarly worth to the project.

It is hoped that this letter more fully explains the "Great Issues" subject and that it answers those questions which have arisen concerning its aim.

It is the ultimate wish of the senior council that students and faculty alike will support it as a needed and worthwhile part of this university's curriculum.

SEN. THOMAS  
Senior Class President

As a member of the faculty of a great university, I am disappointed with the editorial on "Great Issues Course Needed."

From the option, I expected a real expression for a real course. Instead I find an appeal for understanding of what ideas, issues and philosophies?

No, let's have "detailed information on opportunities, salaries, employment techniques," so the personnel officer will say "now here we have a candidate who will perform a real service to our organization."

His first question was, "How high a salary can I get?" His

... CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS ...

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## INFORMATION

### MORTAR BOARD

New members meet 5 p.m.,  
Mural Room, Union

### WINGED SPARTANS

Ground school meet 7 p.m.;  
Advisory board meet 9 p.m.,  
115 Berkeley

### PRE-MED CLUB

7:15 p.m., Dr. Fennell's home;  
Meet 7 p.m., 36 Union, for  
rides

### SOCIETY FOR ADVAN. OF MANAGEMENT

7 p.m., 33 Union  
Talk: "Work Smarter, Not  
Harder"

### GREEN HELMET

Closed smoker, 8:30 p.m., 31  
Union

### UNION BOARD

Publicity Committee, 4 p.m.,  
Ed. or Dir. Room

### YOUNG REPUBLICANS

7 p.m., 35 Union, talk by John  
Feikens Republican party  
chairman. Public invited.

### ASME

8:30 p.m., 32 Union, talk on  
"The Unions and Guaranteed  
Annual Wage." Public invited

### LES GOURMETS

Delegates to NRA Convention  
meet 7:30 p.m., Kellogg Center

### PISTOL CLUB

7 p.m., Dem Hall

### UNION BOARD

Publication meeting, 7 p.m.,  
Union Board Office

### WATER CARNIVAL

Radio and TV committee, 8:30  
p.m., 36 Union

### ACROBAT CLUB

7:30 p.m., Jensen Gym

### GREEK FEAST COMMITTEE

Chairmen meet 8:30 p.m., 34  
Union

### STATE NEWS EDITORIAL BOARD

8:30 p.m., Tower Room

### SEM. BOT.

8 p.m., 450 Nat. Sci.

### SAILING CLUB

Meet at Lake Lansing. For  
rides, leave Union at 1:15,  
3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15; in case  
of rain, leave 7:15 from 32  
Union

### AIR FORCE

Drum and bugle corps meet  
4 p.m., Cadet Lounge

### TOWER GUARD

Pledge meeting, 8 p.m., 204  
Hort Bldg.

### SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

7:30 p.m., Bethel Manor,  
803 E. Grand River

### SWL

International week workers  
meet in Dem Hall this after-  
noon

### WOMEN'S INTER-RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL

7 p.m., N. Campbell Old and  
New Council, to work on man-  
uel

### UN DAY

Orientation and special ar-  
rangements committee meet  
8:30 p.m., 3rd Fl. Student  
Govt. Office

### STATE NEWS STAFF CLINIC

7 p.m., 34 Union

## Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

1. Pinchle  
5. Dance: Fr.  
8. Bewilder  
12. Surface  
13. Creek  
14. Hebrew  
15. Surround-  
17. Toay

18. Least  
20. Menagerie  
21. Smoked  
24. Bacteriol-  
26. Bolivian  
27. Small  
29. Entitled  
32. Resound

34. Pouch  
36. Fruit of  
37. Detecting  
39. Sallor  
41. By birth  
42. Utilites  
44. Flashes  
46. Part of a  
48. Blessed  
50. Fixed  
52. Germ  
53. Declare  
57. Rather  
58. Lamprey  
59. Gardea  
60. Row  
61. Manufac-  
62. Lariat

63. Led  
65. Weaken  
68. Joke  
70. Fencing  
71. Perform  
73. Vapor  
75. Legal  
78. Actor  
80. Fruit  
82. Decay  
83. Sword  
84. Revoke  
86. Spirited  
88. Horse  
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143. Sword  
144. Revoke  
146. Spirited  
148. Horse  
14



**Bank Set For New Bank**  
The new bank building, which is being built on the corner of West and Division streets, is expected to be completed by the end of the year. The new bank will be a branch of the First National Bank of Chicago. The building is being built by the First National Bank of Chicago. The building is being built by the First National Bank of Chicago.

# FOR Mother

On Her Day  
of Days  
— send —  
FLOWERS

It is the little things that Mothers appreciate. A corsage for Church on Sunday, a bouquet for her table, or a beautiful potted plant will tell her how much you are thinking of her. No other gift speaks like flowers—especially on her day.

"Flowers by Wire"  
**NORM KESEL FLORIST**  
Across from the Union Phone ED 2-3519

**Cool Splash-Weave Suits**  
for Summer look dynamic...  
give you great mileage...  
and perform smartly!



Note: Washable Cotton  
Cords - \$25.00

Here are excellent examples of suits that give you a neater, more distinctive look! See our variations of the fleck-weave theme — choose your favorite today! We're open until nine tonight.

Palm Beach ... from \$32.50 Fashion Fibre  
Campus Togs ... \$35.00 contrasting Slacks \$52.90  
with contrasting  
Slacks ... \$45.00 See the new summer  
slacks ... from \$7.95.



## Williams' Talk Stated Friday

Gov. G. Mennen Williams will speak at the noon luncheon Friday for the International Education conference in Kellogg Center. The Governor is expected to comment on the Israeli Independence Day on April 27 which he attended. He arrived in Lansing Wednesday from Washington, D. C.

The conference, sponsored by the Michigan Department of Public Instruction and the Michigan Committee on Education for Better Human Relations, will attract 100 exchange teachers.

Dr. Raymond Gibson, will speak in the morning session.

"Programs of Community and Civic Groups Contributing to International Education" will be revised by Mrs. Thomas Osgood, East Lansing member on the education committee.

Foreign students at Michigan State will also participate.

The last outbreak of yellow fever in the United States was in New Orleans in 1906.

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

## Alpha Epsilon To Initiate Nine Radio-TV Majors

Nine radio-television students will be initiated into the Delta chapter of Alpha Epsilon, national radio and TV honorary, Sunday in the WKAR studios in the Auditorium.

The pledges are Joel Ayers, Harbor Springs sophomore; Jane Boler, St. Paul, Minn., sophomore; Peggy Fischer, Grosse Pointe Junior; David Kaappen, Grand Rapids Junior, and Devere Logan, Bay City Junior.

Others are Madge Mezzy, Plainfield, N.Y., senior; Sue Smith, Dearborn sophomore; William Waites, Highland Park Junior, and Betty Workman, Pontiac sophomore.

New officers of Alpha Epsilon, Rho are Don DeCook, Detroit Junior, president; Brick Rider, Cleveland, Ohio, Junior, vice-president; Dorothy Kopeck, Roseville, Junior, secretary; Clarke Lucas, St. Clair Shores Junior, treasurer, and Patti Tossy, Okemos sophomore, speech council representative.

## Course Designed For Farmers

A course designed for the farmer will be offered by the short course department in June.

Short Course Director Ralph Tenny said it was devised for prospective farmers to get experience in management, and the production of crops and livestock.

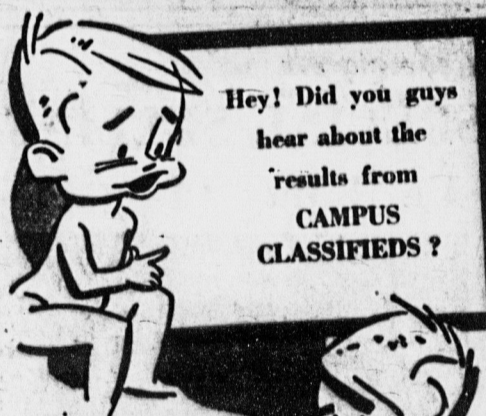
The students will adapt the farming methods they learn in the classroom to actual experience under the college farm foreman.

The hammock was invented by the Arawak Indians who once lived in the West Indies.

LAST THREE DAYS  
**MICHIGAN**  
THEATRE PHONE IV 2-3519



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Fred ASTAIRE • Leslie CARON  
with Ray Anthony & His Orchestra in  
"DADDY LONG LEGS"  
CinemaScope & Color



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results from  
CAMPUS  
CLASSIFIEDS?

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diapers through  
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Double your results!

Use  
CAMPUS  
CLASSIFIEDS

Phone ED 2-1511 Ext. 268

**MICHIGAN STATE NEWS**

Donna Shelton, Art Underwood and Guy Tunncliffe plan for fall publication.

## For Fall Term

## Student Publications Heads Announced

Heads of three student publications—the State News, the Spartan Magazine and the Spartan Engineer—were appointed Wednesday by the Board of Student Publications. The appointments are effective at the end of this term.

## State Engineers Schedule Convo

The Michigan Society for Engineering Education will attempt to decide whether high school students have weak backgrounds in math and science at their annual meeting at Michigan State May 7.

Nicholas Schrieber, Ann Arbor High principal and president of the Michigan Assn. of Secondary School Principals, will give the high school opinion.

A panel on "Engineering Education and the High School" will be presented in the afternoon. The conference will draw 200 engineering professors from Michigan colleges and industrial personnel.

Named editor-in-chief of the State News for fall term was Art Underwood, Morenci senior and present managing editor. Other State News appointments are Guy Tunncliffe, Birmingham Junior as advertising director and Donna Shelton, Detroit sophomore, as managing editor. Tunncliffe is the present retail advertising director and Shelton is sports editor. Jack Berry, Detroit sophomore, was named editor of the weekly summer term State News.

Appointed to the Spartan Magazine were Art Farmer, Lansing sophomore, as editor and Eugene Hill East Lansing Junior, as business manager. Hill is now circulation director of the magazine.

Harlow Nelson, Traverse City Junior was named editor of the Spartan Engineer. He is the Engineer's present assistant editor. James Johnston, Wauwatosa, Wis., sophomore, was appointed business manager.

Applications for other editorial and business positions on the three publications are now being accepted.

## ELECT

Barry (Ulysses) Grant

Jr. Veep

## Left Out

One man who came to dinner Tuesday night was left unmentioned.

Larry Bockstahler, Holt Junior was another of the lucky recipients of a dinner given by President John A. Hannah for last term's four-point students.



**GIFTS**  
The MOTHER WHO SHE'LL GET IT  
Picnic Baskets ..... \$16.95 - \$27.50  
Picnic Jugs, 1/2 pt. to 1 gallon ..... \$9.50 - \$20.50

Picnic Baskets ..... \$3.50 to \$5.75  
Picnic Jugs, 1/2 pt. to 1 gallon ..... \$1.90 to \$13.95  
Plastic Picnic Dishes ..... \$2.49  
Charcoal Grills ..... \$4.95 to \$7.95  
Charcoal ..... 55c bag

**JOHN HICKS**  
GRILL

## Vietnamese to Decide On Bao Dai Powers

Officials' Proposal Advocates  
Ousting Chief of State

SAGION, South Viet Nam (AP) — Seven hundred principal and provincial officials from all parts of South Viet Nam met Wednesday to decide whether Chief of State Bao Dai should be stripped of his powers or deposed.

By car, truck, plane and horse-drawn cart they poured into Saigon for a "States General" Assembly, the nearest thing to a popular National Congress Viet Nam has ever had.

Before them were two proposals, both indicating the Chief of State who has remained in France a year while his country was beset with war and post-war problems and torn by civil strife.

The first, drawn up last week by a National Revolutionary Committee, would oust Bao Dai.

The second, apparently sponsored by Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, would oblige the ex-Emperor to yield his powers, first to the Premier and then to a popularly elected National Assembly.

This scheme could produce a constitutional monarchy with Bao Dai as figurehead ruler or a republic with a figurehead President like those of France and Italy.

Usually well-informed sources reported the United States believes a constitutional monarchy would be best for Viet Nam, but State Department spokesman in Washington said the U.S. government would support any democratic form which is developed—provided it represents the will of the people.

That, they added, could be a republic with a President and a Prime Minister.

Until now, Bao Dai has been the sole authority for naming Viet Nam's premiers and military commanders. The French chose him and he has never had to answer to popular opinion.

He was defied by Diem and army leaders when he attempted to exercise these powers in the middle of the revolt started last week by the Binh Xuyen society's private army.

Now Diem and his supporters seek to transfer governmental authority to a National Assembly which would choose ministers and leave the Chief of State—monarch or president—only their confirmation in office.

The Premier's resolution proposes that supreme power first be transferred to him while he arranges for national elections to pick the new Assembly within four months. Once installed, the Assembly would receive the powers.

## Frame to Install Reno Pi Mu Epsilon Chapter

J. S. Frame, head of the mathematics department and acting director general of Pi Mu Epsilon, national math honorary, will install a new chapter Friday at the University of Nevada.

Frame will leave Lansing for Reno by plane Thursday for the ceremony.

The 18 per cent of U. S. highways that get federal aid carry 42 per cent of the traffic.

## Congress

(Continued from Page 1)  
convening 20 minutes later.

Speaker Conrad tried to discuss in the special session the feasibility of having a variety show only, saying here to discuss the show, no politics. His right to do so was questioned, however, motion passed allowing a session.

Hurst then gave his remarks for cancelling the variety show. He said, "It's a risk. Two years ago you decided you would have the show and gave me a variety power to cancel it. I've made a decision. The show's too risky. I'm not going to risk a tax money on it."

"I'll be blamed if it fails," he said, "and if you want the show, you can pass a bill to that effect and then we can all go home. Congress then heard from Reid, ex-chief justice of the College Judiciary, who made the reason for holding a special session was to hear Hurst's threatening of Reid and not the variety show."

Hoffman then took the floor and reiterated his earlier remarks.

An hour's discussion followed during which congressmen questioned both Hurst and Hoffman. Several of them were for Hoffman.

Speaker pro tem Darnall then proposed a censure for speaking to Reid as he did. She said she had his right to hire and fire employees, "but would the justice of any firing case."

Hurst had not denied threatening to fire Hoffman, saying several times he had changed his mind, and "probably, Hoffman will be fired."

He said, "if that's all then I want to make it very clear in all probability, he will be fired."

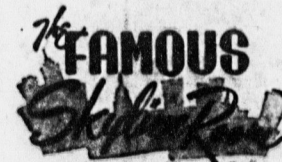
Miss Broersma's motion immediately seconded, but voted down when it reached the floor.

Nelson had previously gazed to Hurst for making impeachment motion, calling "hasty action."

Congressmen then got to a discussion on what with the variety show.

Finally, by an 11 to 9 Congress voted that if a contract guaranteeing two acts is received within three months, a committee of five will be to study the feasibility of the show on May 21.

If no written contract is received within three days, the show will be cancelled. In other action, Congress to grant temporary charters to three new organizations.



Something new  
in term parties — — —

The new SKYLINE ROOM at the FAMOUS GRILL is tops in Central Michigan. It's most attractive and the perfect solution to your TERM PARTY problem. This room seats 125 and arrangements can be made to serve a dinner of your choosing at special group rates. Music available.

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FOR  
COMPLETE INFORMATION  
RATES AND RESERVATIONS  
EAST MICHIGAN AT LARCH

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Far Eastern dancer ready for action.

## Yo Za Far East Troupe To Dance Friday

Fairchild Theater will be transformed into "The Theater of the Far East" Friday from 3:15 to 5:30 p.m. by the To Yo Za dance troupe.

## Spartans Attend Big 10 Meet at U of M

Dorm Residents' Problems Discussed

The American dancers, Peter Chan, Jarrett Green and Forrest Coggan, will interpret ritual dances of India, Siam, Bali, Borneo, China, and Japan.

The dance group was originally organized by Madam Slavina, student of Mel Lan Fang and the only white woman permitted to appear in the traditional spoken drama of Japan.

The Far East theater group appeared on the Colgate Comedy Hour on television, the Sacramento Civic Repertory Theater and in several Oriental countries.

The elaborate costumes, valued at half a million dollars, consist of gifts from maharajahs and spun gold and bejeweled garments.

A Chinese female warrior outfit, over 500 years old, will be one of the costume attractions. The garment is embroidered with tiny ribbons and contains a huge headdress decorated in tassels.

A white lion wig, from Japan's Kabuki theater, that reaches to the floor will be worn in the "Renjishi" act. The fish-paneled Sword Dance costume contains a hat of pearls designed by Lan Fang.

Some of the scheduled programs will be the Sword Dance, the interpretation of two boastful Mongolian warriors and the struggle of a human spirit between the power of good and evil.

Even the effect of the authentic Oriental instruments are captured on tape recordings as the accompaniment. The dance troupe realized in past performances that many pieces of the Far East are offensive to western audiences. A more modern type of Eastern orchestration has been used.

The dances are performed with the whole body, the movements of the hands and fingers being of great importance.

## Internationally 'Delightful Opening' Describes Concert

By NANCY RIGNEY  
The strains of Beethoven and a delightful variety of contemporary music filled the spring air last night, as the concert band opened the Centennial International Program.

## Oil Firm Sets Up \$750 Grant for Geology Research

A \$750 scholarship for study in geology has been established at Michigan State for 1955-1956 by the Magnolia Petroleum Company. J. L. Latimer, president of the Dallas, Tex., oil company said the award is one of the 19 granted in 18 universities and colleges across the nation.

## Econ Assn. Names Adams Vice President

Dr. Walter Adams, State Associate professor of Economics, was elected vice-president of the Midwest Economic Assn. at their recent convention at Omaha, Nebraska.

## Thetas Receive PanHel Trophies

The two scholarship trophies awarded by Pan Hellenic Council were presented Wednesday night to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. The Theta winter term pledge class won the pledge trophy with an average of 2.88. The trophy was awarded at the Junior Pan Hellenic Dessert given for all pledges with winter term averages of 3.5 and over.

## PLACEMENT BUREAU INTERVIEW DATE COMPANY OPENINGS

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| May 5 Peoples Gas, Light & Coke        | Mech., Elec. or Chem. Engr's.  |
| May 5 Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.     | All graduating seniors who have had at least 2 yrs of Engineering  |
| May 5 D.T. Randall & Co.               | Mech. Engineers for Sales  |
| May 5 Rapids-Standard Co., Inc.        | Mech. Engineers  |
| May 5-6 New England Mutual Life Ins.   | All interested in Sales, regardless of major   |
| May 5-6 Sunbeam Corp.                  | Indus. Mgmt., Chemists or any Engineering majors for Prod. Mgmt. positions. Also Jr's. in the above fields for summer employment. Must be U. S. citizens |
| May 6 Whirlpool Corp.                  | Mech. or Elec. Engr's. Also, Gen. Bus. majors  |
| May 6 Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Co. | All Engineers  |
| May 6 Durkee Famous Foods              | Acctg. majors. Also, Gen. Bus. majors  |
| May 6 The National Cash Register Co.   | All interested in Sales, regardless of major   |
| May 4 Marshall Field & Co.             | Hotel, Restaurant or Institutional Management majors interested in industrial feeding. Also, all interested in retailing, regardless of major            |

## TEACHER INTERVIEWS

- |                                     |  |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| May 5 Fowlerville Community Schools | 5th grade; Elem. Music & Art Comb.; English; Girls' Phy. Ed.; Coaching & Soc. Studies; Jr. High Eng. & Soc. St.                                |
| May 5 Vermontville Public Schools   | 1st and 2nd; 5th and 6th grades; Kindergarten-Music  |
| May 5 Carr School                   | All Elem.; Secondary; Phy. Ed.; English; Soc. Science; Indus. Arts; Math; Science Commercial; Vocal Music. Elem. Vocal Music. Visiting teacher |
| May 6 Lincoln Park Public Schools   | Early Elem.; Speech Correction; Elem. Music & Elem. Art  |
| May 6 Riverview Schools             | Elem. Kdg.-6th. Junior High-English  |
| May 6 Trenton Public Schools        | Elem. Kdg.-6th. Jr. High: Math, English, Social Studies & English; Soc. Studies and Shop   |
| May 6 Alma Public Schools           |  |



RICHARD NOLTE  
... lecturer ...

## Middle East Talk Set For Tonight

"Democracy and Dictatorship in the Middle East" will be described by Richard Nolte of the American Universities Field Staff tonight in 33 union at 8:30.

Nolte will appear as the second feature of the Centennial International Program, which will run through May 21.

As a member of the Institute of Current World Affairs, Nolte made several field trips to the Middle East in 1948 and 1950. During 1951 he travelled through Egypt, Lebanon and Syria for a study of Eastern culture and the political systems.

Nolte is spending this year visiting member universities of the American Universities Field Staff.

As a lecturer for the university organization, Nolte will be at Michigan State until Wednesday, speaking for campus and faculty groups.

The American Universities Field Staff is composed of nine United States universities. Four lecturers, prominent authorities in various foreign areas, are sponsored by the group to visit their campuses. Michigan State is a member of the organization.

## No Child Denied Ike Pledges Vaccine for All

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower proposed Wednesday, if necessary, to buy all commercial output of the Salk polio vaccine.

He told his news conference: "There will never be a child in the United States denied this emergency protection for want of ability to pay. Of that we are absolutely certain."

"It is going to be distributed equitably to every state in the union."

Eisenhower made those two flat pledges in person. A little later at the White House, Press Secretary James C. Hagerty issued a statement saying, in part: "If a situation ever develops in this country where children are deprived of the vaccine because of inability to pay or maldistribution of the supply available, the President would immediately ask the Congress of the United States for authority to permit the secretary of health, education and welfare to buy the entire output of the vaccine, other than that already allocated to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis."

"The department in turn would be in a position to distribute free of cost to the states their allotted share of the vaccine over an emergency period."

The foundation is now providing free vaccine for the mass inoculations in the schools, beginning with first and second graders. Other youngsters are getting shots as the supply permits.

Hagerty emphasized to reporters that the suggestion of the government taking over all output not allocated to the foundation was based on the possibility of an emergency he said has not yet developed.

In other polio developments: The Public Health Service said it has reports of 33 children coming down with polio after being inoculated, 29 of them with vaccine made by the Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley Calif., and four with vaccine made by the Eli Lilly Co. of Indianapolis.

The service said there are a number of additional suspected cases. Unused Cutter vaccine has been withdrawn pending an investigation.

Illinois and Indiana had one case each.

A travelogue will be given tonight on Mexico in 34 Union beginning at 8:30. The slide-lecture will be open to all students free of charge. Maurice Sonenburg, Forest Hills, N. Y., sophomore will be the speaker.

There are about 45 million children under 18 in the United States, an increase of 13 million since World War II.

## STATE NOW! SHOWING First Show 7 P.M.

CHILDREN	ADULTS	FEATURE SHOWN AT
20c	50c	7:53 - 9:48

STARTS SUNDAY "UNDERWATER" JANE RUSSELL

ATTENTION MOTHERS! The first 100 mothers attending Mother's Day show Sunday, May 8th, will receive a beautiful rose - Courtesy of this theatre and Reid's Flowers - E. Lansing

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TRAILER SALES  
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ATTENTION  
LIEUTENANTS  
The Government will now give you 25c per mile travel allowance to move your mobile home.

Let our staff of MSU Alumni conduct your exploratory tour thru the best in New Moon, General, Travelo, and Palace mobile homes.

The largest selection of new and used trailers in Central Michigan to choose from.

East Lansing to —→

Searles' Annual Record Sale  
UNPARALLELED SAVINGS!

Big Name Labels  
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CLASSICAL  
POPULAR  
JAZZ  
UP TO 1/3 OFF  
LONG PLAY & EXTENDED PLAY 45  
Sorry, No Credit, Exchanges or Refunds

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(LUCON THEATRE BLDG.)  
OPEN THURSDAY EVE. 7-9

HERE IS THE BRIGHTEST IDEA IN FORMAL WEAR IN DECADES. LIGHT WEIGHT DINNER JACKETS - FLAWLESSLY TAILORED AND CORRECT IN EVERY FASHION DETAIL.

AFTER SIX SILVER LABEL  
WRINKLE-RESISTANT - STAIN SHY - DRY CLEANS PERFECT \$26<sup>95</sup>

AFTER SIX ORLON  
THIS GARMENT HAS THE NEW REVOLUTIONARY NEW FINISH \$32<sup>50</sup>

After Six Dress Trousers \$12.95 and \$17.95

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solution to your  
room seats 125  
made to serve a  
at special group

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The biggest  
ROMANCE of the YEAR!

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Glass  
Slipper  
in Spectacular COLOR!

CASTING THE "TIT" GIRL  
LESLIE CARON  
MICHAEL WILKING  
ESMERLE WINDWARD - ELSA LANCHESTER - BARRY JONES

How a  
lonely girl  
won a  
handsome  
mate. A  
joyous  
screenful of  
love, music,  
spectacle,  
happiness!

"Take My Love" is  
a song to remember!

ESQUIRE... STARTS TOMORROW - FRIDAY!

The Picture Everyone Has Been Waiting For!



## Matsock Leads Attack With 3 Hits

Hobaugh Fans 7: Credited With Win

By JACK BERRY  
Coordinating their pitching, hitting and fielding almost perfectly Wednesday for the first time this season, Michigan State crushed Eastern Michigan, 14-1, at Lamazoo.

It would be difficult to single out any one phase of the Spartans' performance as the most significant in the victory. Capt. Johnny Matsock and Ray Hobaugh smashed a triple and two singles each to pace the 15-hit attack as State snapped back from double loss to Illinois last Saturday.

Walt Godfrey, who started on the mound for State, pitched flawless ball, allowing no hits or runs. Dick Idzkowski followed Godfrey and gave up five hits in his three-inning stint but none of them were infield singles.

Ed Hobaugh, the last Spartan batter, gave up the only run and hit. The run was unearned. Hobaugh received credit for the win.

The State trio struck out 13 batters. Hobaugh, who struck out the side in the eighth, earned seven, via strikeouts. Godfrey and Idzkowski each fanned three.

The hitters found the range again, blasting four Western Michigan hurlers for 15 safeties, six of them good for extra bases. Collard, Earl Morrill and Matsock produced triples while John Musket doubled.

After setting the Spartans down in order in the first, Bronco starter Roger Eggers ran into trouble in the second when 11 men went to the plate, scoring eight runs.

Singles by Collard and Alan Stead and a towering 400-foot fly off the top of the center-field fence by John Polomsky sent the run across.

Stead walked and a bases-loaded single by Godfrey down the middle scored two more. Stead scored when centerfielder Bill Layton bobbled Godfrey's throw.

Southpaw Gene Frechette took over the Bronco pitching and used Chuck Mathews. Matsock bled to left to fill the bases.

Jim Sack scored Godfrey with a sacrifice fly and the sixth and seventh runs came in when first baseman Jack Smith let a throw get by him.

An error on Luce's ground ball sent Collard over with the final out of the inning. Polomsky's single, his second hit of the inning, was of no avail as Stead fled out of the frame.

Michigan State scored three times in the fifth and once in the sixth to close out their run production.

An important facet in the Spartans' victory was the improvement in the fielding, a low point in their games to date.

Michigan State's record now stands at 10 wins against eight losses. They go back into Big 10 action Friday against league-leading Minnesota and Saturday will play Iowa a doubleheader at College Field.

ESQUIRE  
HURRY... LAST DAY!

THE MOST TALKED-ABOUT FIC-TURE OF THE YEAR!

BING CROSBY  
GRACE KELLY  
WILLIAM HOLDEN

THE COUNTRY GUY

... EXTRA ...  
Cartoon - Lido Show

STARTS TOMORROW  
"THE GLASS MENAGERIE"

Free Parking For Our Patrons - 5 P.M. to Midnight Men Only Free valet service Parking Lot 1000 ft. from

## They Set the Pace — They Hope to Follow



CAPT. JOHN MATSOCK ... leads Spartans at bat ...



ED HOBAUGH ... credited with win ...



RALPH BRADEN ... moves up ...



JOHN BROGAN ... to test injured foot ...

## Nystrom, Lowe Named Captains

## Team Split for Green-White Tilt

By DONN SHELTON  
State News Sports Editor

King Football grabs the spotlight briefly this weekend as the Spartan gridders play their annual Green-White spring practice game.

The game will start at 2:30 Saturday afternoon in Macklin stadium. Students will be admitted for 50c and their activity book. Adult tickets are \$1.

Gary Lowe, senior fullback from Trenton, was named Wednesday to captain the White team in the game, with Buck Nystrom, 1955 team captain, leading the Green squad.

Divided as evenly as possible, the squad division is along the general lines of first and fourth teams and the second and third squads.

The Green starting team is the normal first string while the second string is the White starting unit.

In the Green backfield will be quarterback Pat Wilson, fullback Jerry Planutis and halfbacks Walt Kowalczyk and Clarence Peaks—with Jerry Musetti sharing the left halfback post with Peaks.

Kowalczyk is the only non-letter winner in the unit. Playing with the freshman squad as a fullback last year, he was voted the top freshman player of the year.

He is a 200-pounder and has pile-driver force while running. Wilson is probably the best field general in the Spartan camp and is a top-flight passer.

Low, another hard running fullback, will lead the White backfield forces with Jim Ninowski at quarterback and Rudy Gaddini and Bob Handloser at the half backs.

Gaddini is the only letterwinner, besides Lowe, and is also a good tackler.

Ninowski, a sophomore is rated the top passer on the squad and is also a good field general.

Handloser, who is also a sophomore, played brilliantly in the spring drills' first Saturday scrimmage and has looked good since. He is a good broken-field runner, with power when he needs it.

Dave Kaiser, a sophomore who is a converted fullback, and Bob Jewett will play the ends for the White line.

Don Cutler, a service veteran who played with State in 1952, and sophomore Pat Burke will be the tackles.

Les Rutledge and Al Lee will be at the guards and letterwinner Johnny Matsko will be the center.

The presence of five sophomores in the two starting line-ups is indicative of Coach Duffy Daugherty's rebuilding policy.

He said before spring drills began that the sophomore players would get a big chance to prove themselves this year—and five of them did.

Peaks starred last year at the right halfback post gaining over 150 yards in the finale against Marquette.

Musetti is a speed merchant and a good broken field runner.

The top defensive player of the group, and also a good runner, is Planutis. He is the best tackler, in his linebacker role, and is

catcher and is a favorite target for Wilson.

Trophy, which goes to the game's outstanding player by vote of the attending radio and press forces.

Halftime entertainment will feature the Michigan State activities band and Jo-Jo and Sharon Shutty—the young national championship baton twirlers who fascinated Spartan football and basketball crowds last year.

Heading the Wildcats roster is Big 10 No. 1 singles champion, Al Kuhn.

Backing up Kuhn in the No. 2 spot is Paul Bennet Jr., runner-up in the Big 10 at that position.

Other veterans returning to battle the Spartans in an attempt to avenge last year's 6-3 defeat, are Jerry Jaeger, Bob Meyer, and Bart Richardson.

Jaeger was a semi-finalist in the 1954 Big 10 No. 3 singles competition and Meyer and Richardson teamed up to cop the No. 3 doubles.

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Rounding out the Spartan squad is Stephanovic and Braden at No. 4 and 5 positions respectively.

Campus Classifieds . . . Low Cost

Designed Expressly For the Neat, Natural IVY LOOK...

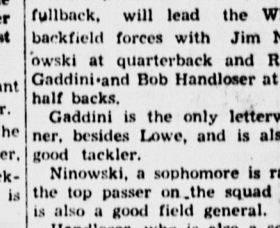
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Plain white and plain blue \$4.95  
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211 South Washington  
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BUCK NYSTROM ... to captain Green and White teams Saturday ...



GARY LOWE

On several of Kowalczyk's touchdown jaunts during the spring scrimmages, Planutis was the key blocker—clearing as many as three men with his lead block.

Teaming with Nystrom at the guard posts for the Greens will be Norm Masters.

Nystrom is one of the better line blockers as the pull-out guard while Masters is a defensive bulwark.

The tackles will be Carl Diener and Embry Robinson with John Lewis and Jim Hinesly manning the end posts.

Hinesly is the squad's top pass ender.

End Coach Bob Devaney and Eurt Smith, offensive line coach, will be in charge of the Green team while Sonny Grandellus, backfield coach, and Lou Agass, defensive line coach who joined the staff this spring, will direct the White forces.

The players will be competing for the Calhoun County Alumni

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## Face Wildcats Today

## Netters Out to End Loss String

By JIM JOHNSTON  
Out to snap a two-game losing streak, the Spartan tennis squad will encounter the Northwestern Wildcats at 2:30 this afternoon on the varsity tennis courts.

Frank Beeman, Spartan mentor, will present a revised line-up in order to strengthen the faltering netmen.

In the doubles competition, Beeman will move Ralph Braden up from the No. 3 team to combine with Dave Brogan to form a top notch duo.

Braden was the Spartan's only two match winner in Monday's 6-3 upset loss to Illinois, winning his singles match, 6-1, 6-3, and then teaming up with George Stephanovic to cop the No. 3 doubles match.

Forming a second doubles combination, will be Capt. John Brogan, if his injured toe is in shape, and Jim Beachum.

The other change in the Spartan line-up moves sophomore star Stephanovic up to compose the third doubles team with Dick Menzel.

The invaders bring to the campus a team loaded with six lettermen from last year's sixth Big 10 team.

Heading the Wildcats roster is Big 10 No. 1 singles champion, Al Kuhn.

Backing up Kuhn in the No. 2 spot is Paul Bennet Jr., runner-up in the Big 10 at that position.

Other veterans returning to battle the Spartans in an attempt to avenge last year's 6-3 defeat, are Jerry Jaeger, Bob Meyer, and Bart Richardson.

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SEARS  
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### Library Showing Silk Screen Art

A small exhibition of silk screen paintings by Hon Chew

Lee is now on display in the main library corridor. The display is sponsored jointly by the art department and the department of foreign studies. Born in Hawaii, Mr. Lee was

to China at the age of five, received his early education there, studying music, art, and the Confucian classics. He has been in the United States since 1944.

## OPEN EVERY THURSDAY EVENING UNTIL NINE



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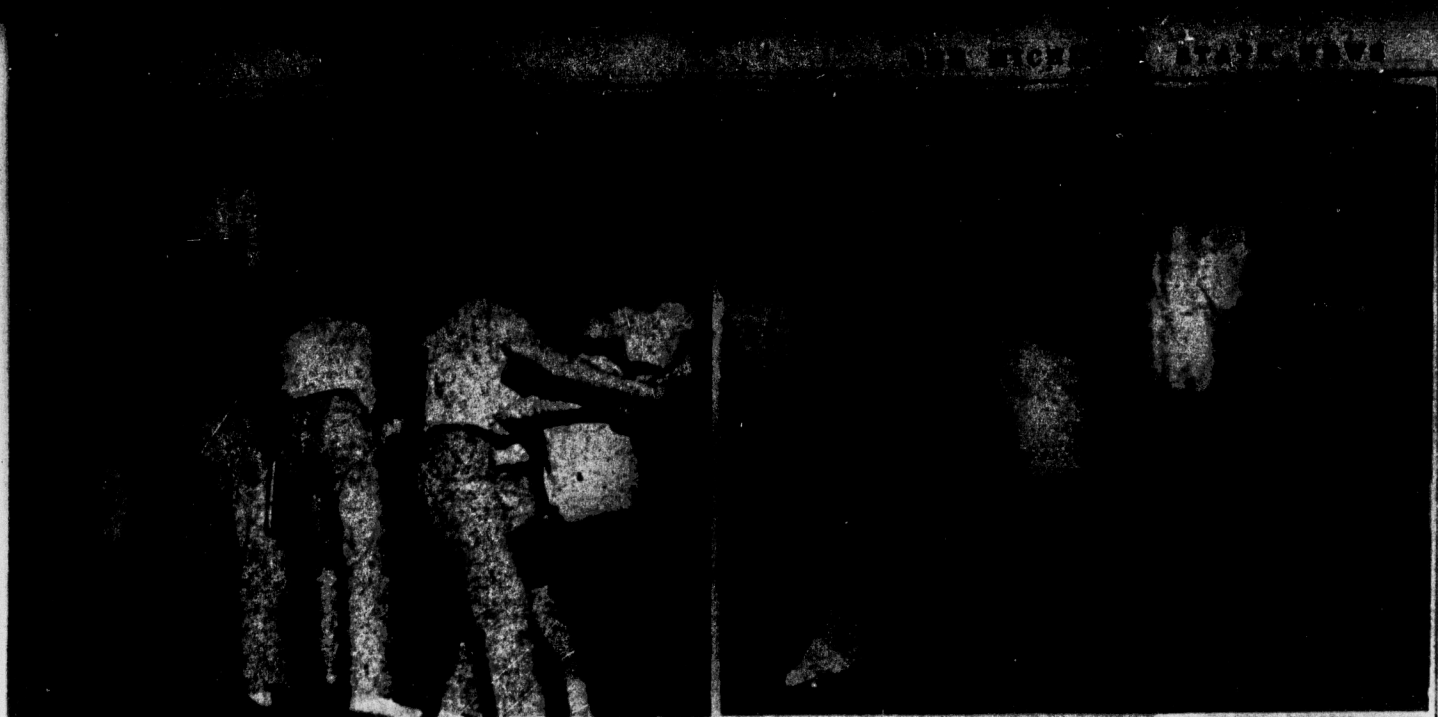
Streak of inspiration, the long narrow line of our beautifully hand-washable cotton knit dresses ... cool and smart for travel, office or doing the town from now on thru the sizzling summer. As easy to care for as a T-shirt, they never sag, stretch or shrink ... emerge from the closet or suitcase morning-fresh and wrinkle-free.

Top: Navy, pink, blue or beige shirt dress. Sizes 10 to 18. 11.95.

Center: Striped coat-dress with a turtle neck. Red, navy or black with white. Sizes 10 to 16. 10.95.

Bottom: Long-torso two-piece dress. White with red and navy; black with white. Sizes 10 to 16. 10.95

Jacobson's



Crack that whip Mr. Ox-driver.

"Did you say 4 1/4-4 time? Well I never ...."

## Michigan Dream

More than a year and a half of hard work for a dedicated group of artists is nearing an end.

On May 13 and 14 the Auditorium will be the scene of the worlds premiere of "Michigan Dream," an original two-act musical about Michigan pioneers in the 1870's.

Although fictional, the plot makes use of real places and events to depict a segment of pioneer life. The cast includes more than 100 students in the orchestra, chorus, dance groups, soloists and actors.

A blending of Broadway musical comedy, opera and folk music the score is the work of H. Owen Reed, member of the music department and noted contemporary composer. The book and libretto were written by John Jennings, a former member of the Michigan State speech department.

Based on the sale of public lands in the 70's in accordance with the Land Grant College Act of 1862, the production is believed to be the first of its kind about the state of Michigan.

Staging of the show will result in a new high in stage operation technique for the huge cast and crew.

Full use will be made of the double stage extending into Fairchild.

Special effects include a unique dream sequence from which the production derives its name.

In setting the book to music, Reed employed several "lost" folk songs, one of them a nameless, catchy melody that can be traced to the time of the musical's setting.

He has also attempted to capture the vocal expressions of the period by following, in the recitative, the natural vocal inflections of the characters' spoken words.

Feature songs in the show range from love ballads to novelty numbers including the production number in the dream sequence, "Peter Homan the Millionaire."

Other numbers include, "You're a Rare One," "All Through the Day," "Seeing You is Believing," "Tell Me I Hate the Bowl," "Come on Tiptoes," "Dream of the Lumberjack," "Ox Driving Song," "Little Mother," and "Hayin' Time."

Michigan is featured in such numbers as, "Michigan Morn," "Twixt Manistique and Cheboygan," and "Down the Tittabawassee River."

In another song, "Never Will I Promise You to Obey," Reed was provided with an interesting musical challenge. Noting that the line wouldn't fit into 4-4 time he rejected the idea of removing a syllable from the title.

Instead he wrote the measure in 4 1/4-4 cadence.

Under director Lewin Goff of the speech department, a number of different schools and departments are represented in the cast.

In addition to being an original work, the show marks the first time many of the students have appeared in a production combining a number of the arts.

Choreographer for the show is dance instructor Marcia Eastman. Set design and scenery is by Virgil Godfrey, costumes are by Ralph Duckwall and lighting and special effects are by Jed Davis, all of the Michigan State speech department.

Reed will conduct his own music at both performances.

Curtain time is 8:15 both nights. Tickets, obtainable at the Union Ticket Office, are \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.



The brass and the cast pose during a break in rehearsal



Swing your partner, it's the Michigan Dream hoodown.

