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university now operates a Channel 60. This had not satisfactory. John A. Hannah said at most families do not OHF sets, and that WKARnot have enough viewers

other companies have FCC hearings, wh been going on during the overal weeks, have been

esition to the Committee's dment were Senators Wil-5. Broomfield (R-Royal and Charles T. Prescott.

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Since is emisoping that giery now.



Dr. David W. Dickson, assistant professor of English. goes on the block at the Student-Faculty Auction.

Bidders Take Half

Lack of Interest **Shuts Down Auction**

Not even half of the persons who agreed to be auctioned off at the Annual Student-Faculty Auction had a chance to appear on the platform Thursday afternoon. The affair was called off.

For Former

Surviving are four daughters,

Detroit, and 12 grandchildren

No Parking

The Campus Police have requested that motorists refrain from parking on West Cirols Drive Saturday due to the Engineering Exposition midget auto rece.

Richard Warren, assistant pro-fessor of animal husbandry, has roped himself into an enter-taining bobby.

Warren, who lost his right arm near the elbow when he was two, gave an exhibition of rose throwing at the May 8 In-

Demonstrates Cowboy Art

in Evergreen Cemetery.

Professor

East Lansing.

retired in 1950.

Green Helmet, sponsors of the suction, called the sale off because there appeared to be little tudent interest. The bids were

very small.

Punds made at the auction are turned over to Campus Chest.
Only nine persons or groups were suctioned off.

Delta Delta Delta sererity bid and won Riggle Munn, the first to go on the block.

President John A. Hannah went to Snyder Hall, as did Paul Grischke and his band.

Receiving the highest bid of the day were three Air Force ROTC officers: Lt. Col. Charles Scott. Capt. Robert Reed and Capt. Robert Innis. Delta Sigma. Pi fraternity was the buyer. They also bought the Jim Voorheis orchestra with vocalist, Debby DeBaene.

Br. David Dickson, of the English department, was purchased by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The Lambda Chi's also Emight a fourseme consisting of Judy Bradley, Joyce Commans, Carolyn Churchill and Colette Fresten who are to act as bus girls.

Coed car washers from Alpha Genma Delta soroetty were bought by Alpha Epsilon Pi fra-ternity.

Jan Somers, the last of those auctioned off, went to Mason

Hall.
The auctioneer was Glenn Cas-sey of Williamston.

out called the color and said colors and the services will be held in Estes-Leadly Colonial Chapet. The services will be held in Estes-Leadly Colonial Chapet. Rev. C Brandt Teft of People's The Spartan Engineer will be colored as the services will be colored to the services will be held in Estes-Leadly Colonial Chapet. The services will be held in Estes-Leadly Colored to the services will be held in Estes-Leadly Colored to the services will be held in Estes-Leadly Colored to the services will be held in Estes-Leadly Colored to the services will be held in Estes-Leadly Colored to the services will be held in Estes-Leadly Colored to the services will be held in Estes-Leadly Colored to the services will be services as the services will be serviced on channel available Anniversary of Official Opening

Anniversary congratulations are in order today. This is the 98th

in order today. This is the 98th anniversary of the official opening of Michigan State.

The formal ceremony on that May 12, 1257, was held in the chapel of College Hall, now the site of the university's famous landmark, Bestundent Tower.

The next day, May 14, six professors took over the chore of instructing the 63 enrollees, an especially large number for the first day of a new college in America.

The 1257 opening of Michigan

Richard Warren, assistant professor of animal husbandry, has roped himself into an entertaining hobby.

Warren, who lost his right arm near the elbow when he was two, gave an exhibition of rope throwing at the May 9 International Festival.

He explains that rope spinning differs from practical roping and is used solely for entertainment. During his flat overshead, the horse, and the legislate of the limited for the limited for

Military Reduction Approved

House Backs Ike's Program

WASHINGTON (F) House Thursday night paned a \$31,488,206,000 military ap-propriation bill after upholding President Eisenhalten

The roll call vote was 200-8. As the measure went to the Sen-ate it provided for a cut of 197,200 in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps during the 12 months start-ing July 1.

The Air Force would be increased by 5.000, from \$10,000 to 975.000, during the sales furied, leaving the over-olf so-duction at 102,300,

With money left over from pre-vious appropriations, the unit lift would give the Defense Dipart-ment \$43,081,000,000 for the comng fiscal year.

Amendments designed to pre-

vent the manpower cuts were shouted down in a rapid series a

Funeral services will be rattling but believed in the Theo-

fessor and head of the depart-ment of animal husbandry at Michigan State, who died Wednesday at his home in any argument for custing the armed forces was to get a bal-anced budget, and he sitded:

Brown graduated from Michi-the budget won't be bu

gan State in 1907 and became a

Mrs. Edward J. Willey, Plain-field, N. J.; Mrs. George H. Wei-lington, Ithaca, N. Y.; Mrs. Mel-vin H. Hutfils, East Lansing and





BOGER BENNETT



plans to reduce armed service 8 to Receive Awards

Automation Meet Ends Today

today for the benefit of 300 en- fessor of civil engineering, will gineers attending the sixth Cen- introduce the program,

Electhower's military po-gram calls for a total armed force of 2,550,000 by Julio 20, 1964, compared with 2,562,500 this June 30.

of this cut—87,600 med.
The unsuccessful fight so block the Army-Navy-Marine Corps

held at 1 p.m. Saturday for dore Roosewell distum. Let's For Tonight
George A. Brown, former professor and head of the departstick."

full professor two years later. He Flood picked up some Dem un professor two years later, re-retired in 1950.

In 1837, Brown was chosen Andrews of Albama and Price of

In 1837, Brown was chosen president of the American Society of Animal Production. For many years he operated his own livestock farm near East Lansing until it was sold to the university during its expansion program.

Brown was a member of the Michigan State Retiree's Club and a past president of the Lansing Kiwanis Club.

Surviving are four daughters, program emphasizes air power, program emphasizes air power.

program emphasizes air power, with swift and massive retahation

Mrs. Robert E. Barrett, Columbus, Ohio.: a brother, Harry, of Spartan Engineer

on sale Friday and Saturday at Olds Hall and the Union Desk. Articles in this issue include "Mits Engineer-Sue Johnson," "The Big Move" an article about the placement bureau, "Development of the Rocket Engine", and "Technical Writing Opportunities for Engineering Gradusties."

The otherwise films are "The student on a guided tour through the president's home, and "The Big Race," a color film reviewing ment bureau, "Development of the Rocket Engine", and "Technical Writing Opportunities for Engineering Gradusties."

American as well as foreign students are cordially invited to attend the talk and movies. Following the program, refreshments will be served.

Professor Knows the Ropes

The last day of the symposium will open at 8:30 a.m. in the Union with films depicting the applications of automation to building design and construction. Richmation to date."

A general session in Kellogg Center auditorium will be turned over to Roger W. Bolz, editor of Cleveland's Automation magazine. He will being "automation to date."

Architect Stresses Use of Machinery

required—and they are—they can only be produced with the increasing aid of machinery."

'Heritage' Talk Set

Dorson to Discuss America Democracy

"Our American Heritage" will be the subject of the program sponsored jointly by the Centennial International Committee and the International Club tonight at 8 in Parlor C different pretabricated units re-

of the Union. The program, previously an-

stitutes the American democracy and will also mention the his-

Four files will be shown dur-ing the program. Two of them. "Our Basic Civil Rights" and Abraham Lincoln" will precede Burson's talk and will be com-

Detroit architect, at the he sepation of the Automation Symposition in the Kellogg Center Ballroom Thursday evening.

"The number of parts in a creasing for generations," he said. By grouping these parts infounits that can be mass produced a reduction in effort expended has been achieved, he claimed.

"And recently we have been applying mechanical handling methods to their manufacture," he said.

Pointing out that the next step is a reduction in the number of Tuttle said he was convinced that:

The program, previously announced for Thursday night, is another event in this year's Intermentional Program. It will feature Bichard M. Dorson, associate professor of history, who will discuss for shelter, transmission of energy, waste and water amy which before the expectation."

Dorson will point out what conner not unlike that of assembling point out what conner not unlike that of assembling company, Detroit, will be moderator for the electrical connection. Sterling Company, Detroit, will be

"The standardization of de-signs," he said, "is one of the great stambling blocks in the process of automation."

which will combine to make life more pleasant and satisfying," he bloms in the Automated Plant Will be disclosed by W. 2. See Section 1. that Americans have the hard-headedness and will to collaborate

said.

"And I can assure you that the archibect will be on hand to conceive buildings which will record our way of life."

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"Truttle was introduced by Elm-Tuttle was introduced by ElmTuttle was introduced by Elmer J. Manson, president, Michigan Society of Architects.

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Franciscons of the awards are lander, 56.

Following the banquet John R. Saell, head of the civil en-gineering department presented awards to aftermoon toution

was filled with addresses in the morning and afternoon.

The day closed with a film pre-sentation in the Kellogg Auditor-ium and an informal discussion.

Y' All Come

The State News will held a meeting Suburday at 10 a.m. in Old College Held for all people planning on working on the paper full tures.
The recognitioning plan will be explained.
Coffee will be asserted for

Union will consider "The Con-

Building Industry.' Representa-

CIVIL ENGINEERING, 5:20 a.m., BI Union 10 a.m., BI Union 10 a.m., BI Union GENERAL SESSION, 10 a.m., Reining Center Auditorium GENERAL LUNCHERN, 11:20 p.m., Belling Crosser Ballvoom BEPARTMENTAL SESSIONS 3 p.m.

Hetalbergical Engineering, 26 Union GENERAL BANGUET, 6:20 p.m. Kellegg Center Bullroom

R. W. Trunell, supervisor of methods in engineering design, Lonsing's Othersobile Division, will trace "Engineering Graph-ies—The Starting Point of Au-tomation."

eer Sees It."

Forbush, **Wood Top** Other Finals

Streng Requests Vote Recount

Junior class presidential candidate Roger Bennett eked out a three-vote victory over opponent Bill Streng in Thursday's final class office and Student Congress elec-

Bennett polled 646 votes to Streng's 643.

Elections Commissioner Rex Dawson said unofficially that Streng had requested a recount.

Dick Wood won the senior class

presidency, defeating opponent Tom Serpa 482 to 415. Sophomore presidential candi-United the Control of Manufactured Units date Roger Forbuth landsheed date Roger Forbuth landsheed to On-Site Automation in the to victory over opponent Stu Anderson, polling more votes than any other individual candi-

tives from aluminum, concrete and steel industries will comment with the moderator, W. I. Kenerton, civil engineering professor.

Anderson's 447.

The visiting engineers will be Bill Mercer

Bill Mercer defeated Bob Kuhl 669 to 634 to take the senior class vice-presidency. feted at a Kellogg Center lunch-eon at 12:30 p.m. W. R. G. Baker, vice president of General Electric

Mary Alice Ritchlin best Pat Company, Syracute, N. Y., will view "Automation as the Engin-McDonald, 535 to 368, to become new senior class secretary. New senior treasurer is Tooney

At 2 p.m. the general discus-tion will separate into depart-mental sensions in the Union. "Automotion—tity be outlined by siven departments in the School of Engineering. Ranney, who won over Carolyn Roth by a 499 to 304 count. Barry Grant captured the junfor class vice-presidency, defeating opponent Rita Walther 673 to 614. Grant also was re-elected to his Student Congress seat from

editor of the Farm Implement News, Chicago, will moderate a discussion on "Agriculture, A New New junior treasurer is Jeanie Elliot by a 712-575 mar-gin over Horace D'Angelo.

Pat Tavenner became junior class secretary with a 777 to 502 victory over Claire Waters.

In the suphomore vice-presi-dential race, Barney Burke de-feated Don Rowe, 198 to 644. New sophornore treasurer Bob Wolfgram, with a 863 to 595 victory over Sheria Jennings.

Grace Taylor followed up her freshman victory of last fall by taking the sephemore class secretaryship with an 875 to 594 count over Eris Kacuiner.

Students voted overwhelmingly on the referendum to change th Field for Automation." Agricultural Engineering will spontor the panel discussion. Apricultural Engineering will spontor the panel discussion. Another panel will explain the "Electrical Control of Automation." S. Sterling, president of S. Sterling Company, Detroit, will be moderator for the electrical endowers were:

rrun West Show, Bill Mano-field, 222 votes and Elliet Mann-with 160. Learn were Lea Efree, 116. and Jim McDonagh 76.

From Abbot, Sue Silver, 183, and Evelyn Sleger, 41. Losers were Stephanie Cooke, 78, and Sally Jenka, 76.

Center.

Becipients of the awards are Christian F. Beakema, president of Michigan Lamestone division of U. S. Detroit Sheel, T. Frederick, Burris, chief engiseer of Barmingham's Chesapeake and Otto-Railway; Maurice J. Day, research desector of Pointungh's Cruefible Sheel Company of America, and James H. Foote, president of Commonwealth Associates, Jackson.

presentations will also be made to Baymond F. Giffels, socretary-treasurer of Giffels and Vallet, Detroit; Stanley B. Hunt, chast engineer of Buffale district in charge of St. Lawrence Sensory; Verme L. Ketchum, chief engineer of Timber Structures, Portland, Ore, and Arthur Vinses, vice president of General Electric Company's manufacturing, New York City.

nterpreting

Provident Risenhover is going to have to do a lot of homework in the next several weeks if he goes to meet Bulganin.

Ike Will Do Home

Night Staff

Briefing for Big 4

resulve work in preparation.
The stage production promises to be one of the tanding events of the Centennial year, and it has a

rained nation-wide interest.

Ed Sullivan has asked to use two of the same from the sa

The show is a combination musical coundy, open and folk tale, telling the story of a group of Michigan plants in the robust late 1800's.

"Michigan Dream" is a product of the speech, drawn, dance and music departments, which wanted to do sumething musically outstanding for the Content of Proceedings of the Content of Proceedings of the Content of Proceedings of the Content of the C in the speech department.

Over 100 State students make up the cast. They've worked hard and long to make this an exciting spectacle. The production deserves the attention of students and

The musical is a pageant of Michigan, encompositing the brawling pioneer era of Michigan in its productive infancy. Students and faculty should need no encouragement in attending the program.

Letters to the Editor

Don't Fly Flag in Rain

To the Editor:

Regarding a picture in Wednesday's State News of two cadets staring at our rain-soaked national flag. it seems a shame to me that such an apparent disregard of courtess toward our flag should be tolerated.

I am not trying to berate the cadets; rather I would like to ask why some of the "regular" servicemen could not be responsible to take the flag down when it rais

Does the ruling state the flag must fly through rain or shine, until sunset, or must it hang sognily to show that Americans still inhabit our campus?

Jarrold M. Obwen

INFORMATION

HAWAII CLUB 8 p.m., Dr. Lee's home HILL'S "Y" EXECUTIVE BOARD Midnight at the "Y" House INTERNATIONAL CLUB
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Floor, Union. Movie, refreshments, dancing
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Gone With the Gavel

Charity Auction Can't Make A Buck

Faculty and students went under the auctioneer's gavel Thursday afternoon, but the charity drive fell flat on its

The Faculty-Student Auction had to be called off Thursday half-way through the program, because there were too few bidde

Green Helmet, sponsors of the annual fund-raising event for Campus Chest, threw up their hands and called it a day. This was without a doubt the deadest auction in years. Neither distinguished faculty nor students who volunteered their entertainment and labor to dorms and other living units could get a rise out of the group on the south terrace of the Union.

Last year \$606.75 was raised by students who bid for disner quests or odd-job workers among the faculty and student body. Dean Tom King went under the block last year for 25 cents, to an alumnus who just wanted to "talk over old times."

President John Hannah was sold for \$67.50 last year to East Shaw as a dinner guest. This year he sold for \$6. In 1963 the auction brought in \$861,75.

What happened in 1955? The total was about \$65 from ne bidders. Some years you just can't make a buck. Some commented at the auction that the living units

just felt they had contributed too much already to Campus Chest. Others wondered if those from the living units

just didn't show up.

What caused the gavel to fall so fast this year? Do we ik it up again to that arch enemy-spring? It's. ally getting a beating this year.

Letters to the Editor

State Needs A Motto

To the Editor:

I won't be graduating until next year, but when that time arrives, I will be very proud to see Michigan State University written across the top of

Now that we are officially recognized as a university, I have been wondering if there are any plans for establishing a motto in Latin to be used on the new seal, class rings, and other items which signify this

I believe such a Latin motto is a good idea, and I am in favor of establishing one if it has not already been decided I can think of two English phrases which, if translated in-

to Latin, would make good slogans:
"Whatsoever a man soweth,"

or possibly, "It is for us to be dedicated."

dedicated."
This is just one person's op-inion, but I hope it will receive some consideration.

Richard L. Sution

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dorms participating N. Campbell: S.



into News Photo By Chest Pinter for the Planting Fifties

Sisters' Star

w Twists Make later Show Sparkle

ash Backs," the Green Splash show for 1955 opened th with most of the usual water show features and new twists to give it sparkle.

ow, going 100 years back story, started with 16 rs in a water ballet entitirting Fifties." This was

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et was good enough to e girls a second place at 10 Synchronised Swim-sompetition at the Uni-of Illinois. The act will smalea this summer und-

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Inter-Dorm Sing at 7

r of Ceremonies Bob ce, Detroit junior, will eriod of group singing.

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dorms participating are and W. Shaw. Women's are: Abbot; E. Landon; W.

orm Council and Worn-mitory Assn. In case of mitory Assn. In case of t will be held in West

Peter out.

And then comes a shift in mus er the sampleies of the Jamaica Tourist Association. The Büssmer Girls, "Muscle Mermains" and "Flappers" were chorus numbers performed with swimming shill and just a touch to produce the dream sequence from which the production takes

are removed and replaced by small fragmentary units of somery which are designed in distorted realism to express Pe-ter's impression as localities come up in the dream. department.

Comedy dissing by three Porpoise members had the audience
screaming at their "falls" from
the high hound.

Another dart, "Hobo Hoskey," was not about 1922. Jean King and Bennelle Sout turned in a smooth and original perform-

In his dream, Peter attempts to

"Festival del Aqua," nine girls in black suits with tassel trimmed hats, was a chorus number with a prefesional look.
"Coupen Capers" and "U. S. Males Beturn," carried the history theme into the forties. The first was a curredy routine about a lone male and how he was won by the sail with the ration cou-

The mound, "C. S. Moles Re-turn," involved 25 females in a milliony chorus number,

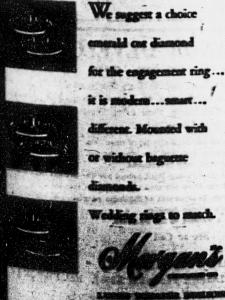
require attendance at either to-night's or Saturday's perform-ance. Tickets, obtainable at the Union Ticket Office, are \$1, \$1.50 A neghibition of board and platform diving changed the pace of the shaw. Purpoise members Don Lens, Torn MacDonald and John Mason joined in on this.

A floothall number and a finale that used the while cast finished the under show, complete with birthday cake and flures.

Each of the acts is directed by members of Green Splash. The master of communics was Dave

The costumes were varied and colorful, making a watery spectacle for the weekend.

A Diamond s Forever...



Tale of Young State 'Michigan Dream' To Open Tonight

rector, was responsible for getting

The first full-shale stage work about early Michigan was written by Owen Reed, of the music department.

cides to run off with Peter. But

To convey an atmosphere of

"CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS ..

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The product of a year and stalf of hard work by Michigan State students and faculty will be seen tonight at 8:15 when the curtain rises on "Michigan Dresm" in the Auditorium. New York and Chicago show business people will have an eye

on the first performance, top. In the audience will be Mack Stark, general manager of Mill Music, New York.

Beveral tunes from the show will be performed Friday in Chicago by the cast of "The Breakfast Club" during that program's 9 a.m. broadcast on ABC. Robert W. Doolittle, ass't. Centennial discretor, was responsible for setting about life in the armed services. Five Army wives will tell wives, finacees, and coed friends of ROTC students "what's what" about life in the armed services. Mrs. Harry W. Gorman, Mrs. Martin J. Burke, Mrs. Kenneth J. Goff, Mrs. Philip I. Jones, and Mrs. Edward D. Meares will take

rine play centers around the es-capades of Peter Homan, a very lovable character who spends most of his time hunting and drinking when he should be stateside duty and overseas liv-ing, including housing, recreation facilities, medical care, school and church facilities, sanitation, food, and relationship with native helping his mother on the farm.

Peter is ambitious to be a state senator from Michigan. peoples. Act one opens on a rear porch and yard of a Michigan farm home where pre-wedding fes-tivities are taking place. Dora Bekeen, a "spit-fire" type character, is about to marry Big Alock, a blacksmith.

A question and answer session will follow the panel discussion, and a display of various items of foreign countries will be set up.

Air Force Cadets Dora is not quite sure she wants to marry Aleck, so she de-Fly to Ohio Base

Thirty-five AFROTC cadets Bill Aleck finds out and knocks were flown to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio Thursday night to view facilities which c, light, and other special effects handle the biggest share of air force research.

The cadets will be taken on a

tour of the base today and will fly back to Capital City Airport onight.

The cadets are members of the Arnold Air Society, the honorary for air force cadets.

Guard to March

unreality during the dream a special cloud effect will be used.

Moving clouds created by a scioptican machine will be seed of these army and air force caon the eliptical ceiling of Fair-dets, will march in the parade at the component of the co the Holland Tulip Festival at Holland, Michigan, Saturday.

buys valuable land for a small commander of the Guard, Donsum and, in a shady business deal, forecloses on a copper mine ROTC and Executive Office; Ronbelonging to a friend.

Finally, Peter has become the TC.

millionaire of Michigan. He is planning to build a mansion of imported lumber when he is pro-claimed a senator.

To discover the play's end will 1949 and 1961.

The Spartan Guard, a precision drill team has marched at the Tulip Festival every year since 1949. They won special awards in 1949 and 1961.

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man to assist in Girls' Phy. Ed. Special Ed: Diagnostician-all grades Consultant for mentally handicapped, High School: Gen. Shop; Home Ec; English Soc, Studies; Girls' Phy. Ed. Elem: Kdg.-6th. English; Wo-

English; (woman); Commercial; Home Ec.; Driver Training

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May 13 Lake Orion Community
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part in a panel discussion at 7 p.m. on May 17 in Union Parlor C. The meeting is open to the public. The wives will discuss both At Vets Hospital

The Michigan State Concert
Band and other selected musicians will perform on "Hospital
Day" Monday at the Veterans
Administration Hospital at Battle
6:30 p.m. in 21 Union.

Appearing with the band on a Appearing with the band on a presented to the outstanding stuspecial program will be the "Bell-Aires," a men's quartet, composed of Lowell Everson, Midland, sophomore; Donald Springer, Saginaw senior; James Mc-Mahon, East Lansing senior; and Gil Hall, Monroe junior.

The storm also will contilibet.

The show also will spotlight Al Ciufetelli, Anvil sophomore, who is the banjoist with the Spartan Men's Glee Club.

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Five university coeds were granted annual scholarships awarded by the Faculty Folk and Faculty Women's Association at a tea Thursday in the Faculty Women's club room.

A sixth scholarship was awarded a student at the University of

ed a student at the University of the Ryukus.
Those at State receiving the

scholarship awards were Bar-bara Ann Beimers, Portland sophomore; Georgia Demopoulos, Buffalo, N. Y., junior; Carolyn Lorenz, Pontiac freshman; Gail Plourde, Norway sophomore and Virginia Smith, Charlevoix soph-

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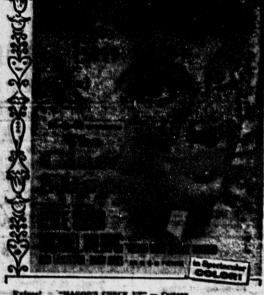
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"MAGOO'S CHECK UP" -- Carteen
"MUNTING PHRILLS" -- Sports Bool -- Late Now

Michigan has the fastest time in the conference this year with a \$:13.5 set last weekend. Indiana has run 3:14.3 while the Spartan aggregation has done 3:15.2. -The distance medley team of Tom Flynn, Ted Tetzlaff, Ron Davis and Gay Denslow will try to better last year's sixth place finish.

meet. John Coleman is the lone Spartan entry in the 120-yard high hurdles. The race will feature some of the top hurlers in the country including Illinois' NCAA champion Willard Thomson and Abe Woodson, Indiana's Milt Campbell, Iowa's Les Stevens and Northwestern's Ken Towe.

In the singles competition Bro-gan will tangle with Clarke in the No. 1 singles and State's Dick forthwestern's Ken Toye. Savoldi will enter the shot put, In Big 10 competition both schools have battled two com-mon opponents, Furdue and Indiana.

champion, and Ray Egglesion will do the broad jumping while Church Cophendall and George Best are entered in the pole vanit.

Purdue nearly upset the Irish before bowing, 5-4, while the Spartan netmen toppled the Boil-ermakers, 6-2. In the No. 3 position will be Capt. John Bregan, and hold-ing down the No. 4 spot will be premising asphamere George

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Jones Fires No-Hitter To Bounce Bues, 4.

Crandell's Late Homer Beats Bums

McDermott Wins **Duel With Score**

MILWAUKEE (A) - Del Crandall broke a drought at the plate Thursday night in spectacular fashion with a 12th inning home run which gave the Milwaukee Braves a 2-1 triumsh over the Brook-lyn Dodgers.

Crandall won the extra-frame affair by blasting the second pitch from reliefer Ed Roebuck over the centerfield fence about 410 feet out.

The victory went to big

Gene Conley, who went all the way, giving up only six hits. He became the first Milwaukee hurler to reach four wins. His only defeat came at Brooklyn earlier in the season.

It was Crandall's first hit in his last 24 times up.

Score Shutout

WASHINGTON (#) -Micke Score in a brilliant pitching duel Thursday night as the Washing-ton Senators knocked off the league-leading Cleveland Indians,

Bosox Win

BOSTON (P)—The run-starved Boston Red Sox ended the fam-ine Thursday by banging out 15 hits—including home runs by Gene Stephens and Jackie Jen-sen—for a 12-7 victory over the

mail and Stepanovic as 2 duo, and Brogan and a in the No. 3 slot.

Gus Zermai ait his ninin and tenth homers of the year good for two runs each and Bill Renna slammed No. 4, a three-run affair, in a losing cause.





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New York at St. Louis — rain
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Gromek vs. Ford

Tigers Face Yanks In 3rd Place Battle

NEW YORK (A) - The chips are going down for the Detroit Tigers today. They open a two-game series with the New York Yankees in a fight for third place.

A day off Thursday gave the rigers a chance to get a guage on thanks to Ned Garver's 7-0 shutthings after the split in Washing-At this point on the road De-

troit has a 2-4 record and is four games behind the league leading

Gromek, 34-year-old righthander, will be seeking his sixth vic-tory against one defest. Ford, 3-1, was hit hard in relief against Cleveland Tuesday night after a Cleveland Tuesday night after a scintillating start this season.

After the Tigers finish in New York Saturday, they go to Boston for a doubleheader Sunday and then move to Baltimore for a two-game series.

Barring a bad shump, they've fairly sure of returning home in the first division. They have a 3½ game edge on fifth-place Kaneng City.

them, however, in J. W. Porter.
Forter, rookie first baseman
who may some day have to stand
emergency duty for bad-leg Ferris
Fain, got three hits in the second
Washington game. This squelched
talk that he might be sent to the
minors.

BALTIMORE (#)—Chicago exploded for four runs on as many hits in the ninth inning to break a 2-3 deadlock and whip the Baltimore Orioles, 6-2, Thursday night, before 14,014 fans in the opener of a three-game series,

The White Sox blew the game wide open in the final stanza on singles by Chico Carrasquel, Bob Nieman, Nellie Fox and a two-run double by Jim Rivera who had singled to drive in a run in the third inning.

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CHICAGO (A) (Toothpick) Jones, Chicago Cub ris hurled a dramatic against the Pittsbu rates Thursday, 4-0, out the entire Pirate the ninth inning after the bases full.

hitter, the 29-year-old Joseph became the first Negro is one in the majors. Standing before televisia eras immediately after the Jones said:

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By JACK I

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outhpaw ace, is expected

McCullough, a ma ler of pitchers, who retu the Cubs after a stint with rates two years ago, said:
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"No, I can't take the Sam was just superb out the mound. And I don't the he is wild, although Sam thinks he is. It certainly great thrill for both of ut. The fast-balling Negro, Cleveland chattel, really akking, crowd of 2,911 when—after walking the three Pirates in the mistruck out Dick Groat a pitches, fanned Roberto Con an 0-2 pitch and while

The unnoticed loser in taburgh starter Nelson who left for a pinch in the second, trailing 14 Cube raked 15 hits off li-reliefor Vern Law, who y a homer to cookle Tel It the seventh,

es by centerfielder Edde

Groat nearly had a mash that deflected to Gene Baker came in fast the throw to third.

See throw to

Assistant Baseball Cod Polirin was a three-spate at Detroit Redford him enrolling at State.

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Jim Sack, George Smith, Bob Powell, Ray Collard and Chuck Mathews aiming to mich Michigan's Wolverines off the top of the Big 10 pile.

Road Today, Home Saturday

obsmen Set Wolve Trap

By JACK BERRY lichigan State's defending o champions as they oppose on three times this week in the season's most crucial for the Spartans.

ing at 1 p.m., will be played

tant coach Frank Peller juggled his lineup for the mum batting potential, is strong point all section.

n Radio Today

broadcast by Michigan te radio, WKAR, with Bob ckleton doing the play-by-y. Air time is 3:30.

it Godfrey, the Detroit red-will start this afternoon's it at Ann Arbor, Godfrey, a latter, will bat in the No. 6

Wisniewski, the Wolverouthpaw ace, also from De

two-weat layoff, hit the ball well as did the other regulars.

The Wolverines also field a strong hitting squad, second only to State in the Big 10 averages. Side's collective average is a powerful .339 while Michigan has been hitting the ball at a .311 nace.

Michigan, The left-handed senior day eleventh hour is at hand has a 2-1 conference record. His Don Poloskey, while State will one loss was to Minnesota last counter with Dick Idzkowski and Eddie Hobaugh.

Wisniewski has shown good control, allowing only eight walks in three complete games. He has been touched for eight runs and has given up 27 hits.

Pellerin had the Spartans hitting against southpaws in batting practice Thursday and Smith showing no ill effects from his

Michigan is expected to pitch ophomore Bill Thuston Satur-

Thuston has appeared in four games for Michigan during the conference season and has gained three victories against no defeats. Clark has worked four games, receiving credit for one win and one loss. Poloskey is not listed in the Big 10 aver-Idzkowski has a 2-1 record for

State and Hobaugh's is the op-One thing is certain regarding

the vital three game series, the and their chance to retain the Big

Co-leader Minnesota will host Indiana in a Saturday double-header, The Housers have a 3-4 mark and are in sixth place.

Northwestern, tied with State for fourth, p l a y s road games at Purdue (3-5) today and a twin-bill at Illinois (3-4) Satur-

afternoon and plays Purdue Sat-urday. The Badgefs, pre-season co-favorites, have won only two while losing seven.

Last place Iowa (1-6) hosts In-diana today and Ohio State Saturday for two games.

For 2-Match Trip

By JOHN LEGARDS.
Michigan State's golf team will take its three match win streak to Evanston Saturday for a dual meet with North-

The win string will definately be in peril as the Spartans toe of against the Wildcats. In early sea-son play, the Cats whipped Mich-igan—two times conquerers of

Following the Northwester meet, the Spartans will journey to Notre Dame for a Monday

Coach Ben Van Alstyne will keep his winning combination intact for the Northwestern meet, with sophomore Jim Sul-livan leading the Sparing at-

Sullivan started the year slow, scoring a pair of 85's at Purdue, but he has put on a surge of 70 rounds to lower his season average to 77.2. Included in his last matches have been scores of 73, 73 and 71.

Marty Hurd, another sophomore, will play in the No. 2 spot magainst Northwestern, He is near-

against Northwestern. He is near

The No. 3 spot is in doubt, with either Ron Laug or Lamy Johnson slated for the position.

Laug was the surprise of Mor day's 20-16 win over Wisconsin Playing in his first collegiste match, Laug fired rounds of 77

and 76 to win his spot.

Johnson, also a member of the swimming team, has been inconsistant, at times showing flashes of top flight golf.

Another other-sport letter-winner, Jim Raymond of the basketball team, will hold down the No. 5 position.

Van Alstyne is happy over Ray the vital three game series, the incentative is great. The Spartans he has improved vastly since the season started.

George Prieskorn will complete

and their chance to retain the Big to crown hinges on the outcornect out the early part of the season In other conference action Phiatiphickorn shot a 76 on the tough State plays at Minnesota today. Okland Hills course against the season that it accorned to the course of the course

Wolverines Next For Soccer Team.

The Michigan State socer teem will be trying for their straight win in three start this season, when they play University of Michigan at An Arber. Saturday afternoon.

In five previous matries between State and U of E during the last three years, Michigan State has won four to Michigan one.

one.
The game will highlight the U of M international Wast.

Bonus Change Suggested by Nat's Dressen

WASHINGTON (P) -Chuck Dressen, complaining that some fine baseball potential is being wasted by lack of experience, came up Thursday with a new gimmick for changing the bonus rule.

"Let's change the rule so we can send these kids down to the minors for seasoning," the Wash-ington Senators' manager said. "It hurts baseball when these kids have to learn the game sitting on the bench of a big league team."

Dresen had taken a good look Wednesday at what the rule can do to bonus player Harmon Eillebrew, for whom the Senators' reportedly paid \$20,000.

The 18-year-old Idaho youth's errors at third base, which Dressen attributed to inexperience, sen attributed to inexperience, were costly to Washington against the Detroit Tigers. The Tigers won 7-0. Killebrew subbed for alling Ed Yost.

The present bonus rule requires that any player signed for a big cash bonus must remain with his major league club for two seasons.

Under Dressen's plan, a team could send a bonus, a team could send a bonus player to the minors for training but would be required to carry him on its player roster, which is limited to 25.

Thus the Senators would be permitted to farm out Killebrew but could carry only 24 regular players on the squad.

"I don't know a manager who'd

Teacher Was State Acc

Tennis Old Game to Brogans

Tennic is nothing new for John and Dave Bregan of the Spartan team. This brother combination became interested in the game while still in high school.

However, much of their talent was taught by Rex Norris, who was one of the all time tennis greats for Stale in the early 30's. The Brogan brothers came in contact with Norris while they were youngsters, when he was working with the East Lansing playground during the summer playground during the summer

He taught many of the finer points of the game to John'and Dave who were eager to learn this difficult sport.

They claim that Norris was the one person who inspired them to stick to the game.

John, who has won two matches

Ifis younger brother Dave, who is a 20-year-old-junior, has been victorious in two matches while losing one, is the No. 1 man in the singles.

Last season John had a record of seven wins and four losses, while Dave had an impressive 11-

of the Big 10 Championship last year at the University of Illinois. Their favorite shot is the west-ern forehand which is patterned



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KATHARINE GIBBS

By JOE GELLSGAN player, Wie Sexies. This type of program
Tennie is nothing new for John smash puts a terrific amount of Dave, english on the ball and makes it

This tennis duet will come to an end this senson when John Brogan, a 22-year-old-senior graduates in June;

Both of these athletes played tennis while attending the East Lansing High School.

Lansing High School.

John won the Senior Class B Tennis Championship in 1951, while his brother Dave copped the Michigan Recreation Championship fwice, in 1951 and 1952.

John, who is a hotel administration majer, will work for the Hilton Hotel in New York City, However, he believes that the army will be calling him by the first of next year under ROTC

and Minneapolis South was longest ever. The game beggs to a longest ever. The lon

go into the insurance business of-ter he completes college, but is under the same draft obligation as his prother.

Overdoing It

Players believe an overtime high school hockey match be-tween Thief River Falls, Minn., and Minneapolis South was the longest ever. The game begin at 7:30 p.m. and finished at 12:23 a.m., the next day.



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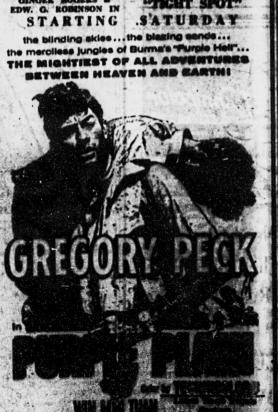




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An exhibit of 70 photographs by

Legislators Speak Puller will be displayed during the week at the Union art gallery to supplement the symposium. The Michigan State orchestra and chorus will follow the direc-To 150 Students tion of Hanson in a performance of his songs from "Drum Tape" Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the audi-torium. He will also lecture on a 'New Vision of the Composer.

NEWS IN BRIEF

French Move Asked

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (A)-A government spokesman said Thursday Premier Ngo Dinh Diem is asking France to shift French troops north to the Communist border area or withdraw them from South Viet Nam. In their present stations, the spokesman declared, the troops handicap Diem's efforts to establish a

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Shots May Resume

WASHINGTON (4) - Spokesif all goes well—the signal may be given Friday for limited re-sumption of inoculations with the Salk polio vaccine. * * *

Reds Storm Haiphong

HAIPHONG Friday (P)-Thou sands of Communist Victminh troops swept into the northwest section of this big scaport Thursday and immediately imposed ar iron rule of fear.

* * * Sabres Outnumbered

KUNSAN, Korea (P)-U, S. Sabre Jet pilots, who turned the cold war hot for a few minutes Tuesday, said Thursday the Chinese Communist MIG force from which the attackers came, outbered them four to one.

on has access to electric-

Wiley Hoy To Climus Exposition The "May Hop," an all-t

Frank Kungi, Michigan State graduate, explains an eagmeering exhibit to Donald E. Lutz, Rock Island, Ill.,

Leading legislators gave their views on the workings o

Michigan's Legislature at a day-long program in the Union

Thursday for students from 12 state colleges and universities

Scheduled

For May 19

Seventeen fraternities will be busy with song practices next week in preparation for the Fraternity Sing, May 19.

The 16th annual contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and the Inter-Fraternity Council, will take place, at 7:30 p.mt. at the Band Shell. In page of rain the Chase, secretary of the Senate;

take place at 7:30 p.m. at the Band Shell. In sase of rain the sing will be held in the Auditor- Sen. Harry Hittle, president pro

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troit) predicted a legislative licking for what he called the

Ryan told a discussion group of political science students that the

met, sophomore men's honorary will be tapped during the inter-

President John A. Hannah will present the scholarship trophy to the fraternity with the most im-

IFC Sing

Tickets are \$2.25 and are available at the Union Ticket Office, the main entrance of Cles Hall, and from members of the Engineering Council.

Miss Engineer, Sue Johnson, Toledo, Ohio, freshman and her court will be presented during in-termission. Miss Johnson will re-ceive the crown from Jan Som-

Kellogg parking permission hopen granted for the dance.

Adams Testifies Before Congress Subcommittee

A claim that much of the legislator's time is taken up by silly bills" was made by House Speaker Wade VanValkenburg (R-Kalamazoo). He cited a bill which would have made "Don't about 2-1 by the GOP, actually Cut Down the Old Pine Tree" the official state song.

Meanwhile, he said, the June 3 legislative closing date was only taken into consideration in apassociate professor of Economics, appeared before the Antitrust Subcommittee of the House Judi-ciary Committee at the request of its chairman, Congressman Em-anuel Celler of New York. legislative closing date was only three weeks away, with important tax and appropriations measures A third panelist, Sen. Edward

portioning the Senate seats.

A third panelist, Sen. Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville) point-Adams told the group that in his opinion, the recommendations of Attorney General Herbert Carolina.

Brownell's Committee to study the Antitrust Laws "breathe cau not come to grips with the signi-Hutchisson said the code re-visions, needed for 30 years, have taken up a great deal of the legislature's time. He advis-ed the students against judging the current session on the 60 bills which have been passed so far. day,

Not So Fast!

najor last-week event for seniors, was incorrectly reported in Cossions of Russia to Austria Thursday's State News. The seniors will parade on Tuesday, May signing.

PIRST SHOW SATURDAY

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A brick-laying contestant in action

ers, last year's queen. The court includes Kathy Arnold, Battle Creek treshman, Charlene Herndon, East Lansing Junior, Janet Knopf, Muson sophomore and Jerry Warner, Kalamazon senjor. Big 4 Reach For Austria

VIENNA, Austria (4) The Big Four agreed Thursday on final terms for an Austrian treaty of independ-

A congressional committee heard testimony Thursday morning from a Michigan State professor.

The witness, Dr. Walter Adams, Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov will sign the treaty which makes Austria a neutral in the cold war, Ratification will mean* inde-

pendence for the first time in 17 years for this nation of seven million with an area roughly equivalent to Maine or South

Ninety days after ratification, 70,000 occupation troops of the four powers who have been in Austria for a decade will be

Ratification is expected to be ompleted by Dec. 31.
For a while Thursday it looked

s though a deadlock over a

But a communique from the Magnesium weighs two thirds as much as aluminum and a fourth as much as steel.

But a communique from the Big Four ambassadors after a meeting declared "full unanimity has been reached on all articles of the draft treaty."

Vacancies Filled The three vacancies to be creat

Commission by graduating seniors were filled Thursday by William A. Barry, Jr., director of the Commission.

New members appointed to the commission are: Robert Snell, Monroe junior; Pat Moynihan East Lansing sophomore and Gordon Spink, Lansing junior.

The three graduating seniors, who will continue to serve on the commission in an advisory posi-tion, are Sallie Stewart, Beverly Busch and Lou Eydes.

Food Men Travel

A delegation of 75 students and faculty members journeyed to Chicago Monday for the National Restaurant Association's 36th annual convention.

For the third straight year,

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The finals of the contest are slated for Saturday with afternoon and evening sessions.

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