

NOT A SENIORI CRAM FOR FINALS

Spartans put finishing touches to Water Carnival Entry.

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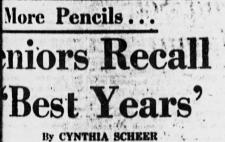
in its trunk.

BARB ZUEGE skies and a full down on the 32 ed down the Red 1955 Water Carnival

Bill Thistle, senior class presi-dent, and June Walters, senior sday night before a wd. It was a splash. class secretary, rode on the ele-phant's back while Bob Ebercarrying out the Nonsense" theme hardt's band played "Cocktails

and Nonsense" theme noothly down the river wo and one-half hour ty night's show was the stal opening in the years. The first-night created of a double cance race, a log burling contest, and a water bike race. The mixed couples cance race, cance tilting and wa-ter bike race will be held at to-night's canviel. At Saturday night's show the and Saturday night's cance race and water bike

and Saturday night's show the ingles cance race and water bike finals will be held. Trophies for the water sports winners and the first three float winners will be presented at Sat-urday night's performance. As co-masters of ceremonics, are of the reyal float, first Rider, Cleveland, Ohio, jun-ior, and Dee Logan, Bay City



it is, seniors. the last Friday you can unfold a S'News and say,

and still be collegiate. ay after tomorrow, not long after 4 p.m., people will u with, "Well, how does it feel to be a graduate?" a few of them will say sadly, "These have been the rs of your life."

happened during these "best years"? They were hth football, rain, midterms and finals, Beaumont thimes, term papers, coffee dates, beauty queens, Hall and South Campus. Let's look at them more

MAN YEAR:

shmen we rushed through an elaborately scheduled ion Week. At the opening convocation we heard a Centennial Class, big things were expected of us. speaker hinted that the day Michigan State might University in name as well as in fact might not

night's opening, was a large junior, took turns at the micropink paper mache elephant, holding a silver cocktail glass phone on the gaily decorated band stand.

Ron Darling, 14-year old marimba player from East Lansing entertained with "Hot Malleta," "Rerenade from Stu-dent Prince" was sung by Dan Karney, Lansing junier, See CARNIVAL, Page 4

New Budget Grants State \$15 Millions

New Construction, **Operations** Aided

State appropriations for perations and new construction at Michigan State for the coming year were approved Thursday by the state legislature. The two appropriations bill

will now go to Gov. G. Mennen Williams, who will sign them into The State Board was granted a total of \$19,175,597 for 1955-1956 operating expenses. This amount was considerably over the \$18,-368,312 figure originally recom-mended by the Senate Appropria-

tions Committee, who drew up appropriations bill.

Of the total, \$15,190,000 would be used for college operating ex-penses; \$1,618,000 for the agricul-

The remainder would be divid-

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Scholarly

technology research.

ed up into \$300,000 for Hope-Flan-nagan matching money; \$299,594 will hold a general meeting to-for the agriculture marketing pre-night at 7:15 in the Internationgram; \$90,500 for plant breeding

Addresses Gr Radfond to Tell America's Role

More than 20,000 **Manual** State graduates and friends will hear "The American Mission" outlined Sunday after-moon by the highest-ranking officer in the nation's military

defense organization. man of the U.S. Joint Chiefe of 255 Club Staff, will address the states Sets Sights

EAST LANSING, J

Commencement ceremonias, se ginning at 4 p.m. The 59-year-old admiral, in one of the most influential point in Washington, heads the top policy-making apd coordinating board for the country's army, ar and

naval forces. His frequent discussion some of the nation's top pattern determining groups give him as important voice in deciding the course of national policy. Radford, however, her

hat the military should give only dvice, and that policy should be letermined by civilian authorities.

plans covering fund raising ac-livities, placement and methods of communicating with class mem-

bers. "We hope we can set up a Front The Club, so that if a prayer wants to visit the school, an alum in the player's home area could in the player's home area could be responsible for seeing that the player gets to the comput said Bill Reid, alumni preside of the Class of '55.

to provide a direct contact with class members to keep them in-formed on the facilities provided by the Placement Bureau. The bureau schedules interviews for

On one hand he has been cred ited with shaping the Eisenhower administration's firm policy in the Fart East, and on the other **Grads** Give Organ

For the first time in many ears, the gift from the graduat ing class to the University is be-ing presented before Commence ond term as head of the JCS His present appointment expires

Indian Students

own at 9 p.m. Refresh

al Center. Two movies, "Festival Time" and "Our Heritage" will

be shown at 9 ; will be served.

The Manly Art of Wearing A Cap and Gown



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For State Alumni

By BETTY SUGI

This will be a busy weekend for all Michigan State alum-

Events will get under way at noon today when the Pat-

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Look, Ma, No Books !

DENT PUBLICATION

FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1966

Plans for a Michigan State Front Line Club," designed to help outstanding high school athletes find their way to East Lansing, will be outlined this afternoon to members of the '55 Club.

Centennial Awards Due Busy Weekend Set

The '16 Club would append a constitute to associat athletes and all built intermation to reaches, and Rolf. Although the pridect will be initiated by the '26 Club, he sold to beyon if will erominally include the en-tern Mabigan State alumni er-gandenites.

Reid said the club also hope riarchs' Club will hold a dinner to honor the Golden An-niversary, Class of 1905. President John A. Hannah will preside at the dinner.

Registration of the alumni will be held at 2 p.m. today on the 2nd floor Union concourse and Saturday morning at 9 in Shaw See '55 CLUB. Page 5 Hall.

Today's events also include a meeting of the Alumni Advis-ory Council at 2:30 p.m.

ni who return to the campus.

The class of 1895 will hold its annual dinner tonight at 6 in Kel-logg Center. The classes of 1915 and 1930 will hold dinners at A Conn Electric Organ for the Union Lounge will be presented by the class officers and Senior 6:30 p.m. the former in the Union and the later in Kellogg. uncil at 2 p.m. Sunday in the

Saturday, Alumni Day, will be-gin at 8:30 a.m. with a breakfast Union Lounge. Bill Brohn, a graduating senior in music, will play several selec-Kellogg Center. Beginning at 10:30 a.m. Beginning at 10:30 a.m. to be held by the class of 1935 in tions on the organ. The Senior Council would like alumni may make bus tours of the alumni may make bus tours of the

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chants.

Ceremonies **To Attract** 20,000

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1,859 to Receive Diplomas in July

By LOUIS GROPP te News Associate Edito

The Centennial graduating class will climax its career at Michigan State Sun-day at 4 p.m. in Macklin Stadium where they will be the first graduates of Michigan State University. The 1,859 degree recipients will

receive formal designation of their degrees at Commencement, but will wait until July 1 to receive diplomas.

The senior class voted several weeks ago to receive its diplomas after July 1, by mail, thus be-coming the first graduates from Michigan State University under the recent name change bill. The name change bill, signed by Lt. Gov. Philip Hart last

nonth, becomes effective July 1.

An estimated 20,000 guests All estimated 20,000 guests will join the graduates in the Stadium, to hear the Com-mencement address by Admiral Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff. Radford will speak on "The American Mission."

Receiving degrees will be 1,680 indergraduates and 179 advancedegree students, including 142

masters and 37 docorates. The event is scheduled to be televised by WKAR-TV and broadcast over WKAR radio, Cov-erage will extend from 2:45 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. and will include interviews and other highlights of the exercises, including Radford's

address. If weather prevents the Commencement exercises from being held in Macklin Stadium, the graduation program will be held in Jenison Fieldhouse.

In Jenson Prenhouse. Trickets will be necessary for admittance if the exercises are held in Jenson. Tickets have al-held in Jenson. Tickets have al-held in Macklin Stadium. Commencement is open to the **Miss Michigan**

Any change will be announced ed at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, and at frequent intervals thereafter over WKAR.

A contest to choose an e n try Graduates will meet at 3:30 for the Miss Michigan pageant from the greater Lansing p.m. on Power Plant Road to area will be held at Sexton High march to the Stadium. President John A. Hannah will School Auditorium on June 17.

Entry blanks for the contest award graduates their degrees, may be picked up in most of the and will also confer 13 honorary Lansing stores. The winner will Doctor of Laws degrees and will be chosen for beauty and talent. present Alumni Awards for Dis-Jan Somers, Elmhurst, Ill., tinguished Service to five Michisophomore, last year won the gan State graduates. Miss Michigan title and placed The 13 persons to receive the

fifth in the Miss America contest. Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees The greater Lansing area con-rest is being sponsored by the Carlton J. H. Hayes, Afton, M. Junior Chamber of Commerce in Y., historian and professor eme-cooperation with Lansing mer- eritus of Columbia University,



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The increase came after uni-versity officials testified that next fall's enroliment would be higher than the figure used in by the Senate committee in planning the budget.

tural extension program; \$1,276,-818 for the state experiment station; \$367,285 for starting a socia security program for State em-

Radford has acquired a repu

ation as an advocate of a tough policy toward Communist expan-

with advocating a war-provoking attitude in Far Eastern policy. Radford was recently appointed by President Eisenhower to a secnd term as head of the JCS

in August.

The Indian Student Association



Plans for Alumni Activity Underway

The 55 seniors who make up the core alumni organization for the graduating class will also hear

r Center was just opening its doors. We wondered at Continuing Education was all about. But getting the Basic College was a bigger problem to us. found that closing hours on Saturday and Sunday ad been extended half an hour.

ad been extended half an hour. partan spirits were aroused when sportswriter Tom-ne called our gridders "stumblebums." We cut Friday in classes to shovel out Macklin Stadium when an owstorm threatened to cancel the Notre Dame game. It government became student-sponsored when the Tax was passed at spring term registration. The Chaple oraged

Chapel opened. al McArthur came to East Lansing, for a parade and excused from an afternoon's classes. Later that 0 students spent the night in the East Linsing jail riot.

HORE YEAR:

ORE YEAR: tre we were, no longer green freshmen, although we suspecting if for a long time. ent John A. Hannah went te Washington to become secretary of defense in charge of manpower. Is 10 put us on irobation in Pebruary. The "This erected without expense to the public . . . " signs wa. teans was Miss MSC and later Miss Big 10. Appro-for a new library were supported. Res supplet, sup 1

By JACKIE OLDHAM ost 2,500 caps and g will be worn on campus Sun-day for State's 1955 Centennial graduation ceremonies. Modern degree candidates will be continuing a scholarly tradition which dates back to tradition which dates back to the 12th and 13th centuries, A.

Most students during that Most students during that time were studying to bacome priests. Schools were run in conjunction with the ehurches and pupils wore habits and hoods as a matter of course. Academic apparel originated at Oxford and Cambridge Uni-versities over 600 years ago. Gowns then were not a somber black, but made of fieldy-em-bused alles, in a variety of when.

The result, although colorful, lead to confusion

Now, rules have been set up enabling an onlooker in the know to tell at a glance at

know to tell at a glance at the gown and hood, the wear-ers academic history. A buchelor's gown is fashion-ed with a long planted front and is worn closel. It has shi-ring across the dessiders and back and long peluted steves. The main difference between the buchelor's, and master's yown is the long billing district the stereors are closed and the weaver's are planted steves with an are cut set at the bot-tor, The stereors are closed and the weaver's are planted steves. Device's gowns are designed to be weaver and the stict. Device's gowns are designed to be weaver and the stere.

neck and stitching follows down the front edges. More velvet, in three velvet bars, is stitched on the upper arm of the full

Tradition Dates Back to 12th Century

and friends to attend the cere-

The velvet can be either black or the color symbolic of the faculty to which the degree re-

faculty to which the degree re-fers. Black velvet is most pre-valent, in a trend to simplicity of apparel. The gown and hood itself maat be black. One of the most outstanding features of the traditional dress is the hood. Originally it serv-ed three purposes; a head cov-eving, a cape, or a bag for abuse

y candidates for doctor's may wear their hood to ay.

bood must be of the same

material as the gown, The linmaterial as the gown, the insi-ing is of the color of the insti-tution conferring the degree. State, having two colors, has designated the lining as green with one white chevron com-

with one while chevron com-pletely across it. Another clue to the candi-date's degree is the length of his hood. Bachelor degree hold-ers are allowed three feet, Mas-ters degree, three and-a-half feet, and Doctors may trail. a lengthy four feet down their backs. The mortar board cap is a standard article in American schools. It can be worn indoors and outdoors on all occasions except during prayer. A useriar boards, tassel is worn over the left front quart-er of the cap. The despest part

of the crown is worn on the back of the head.

Contest Slated

Moving the tassel to the left side during the ceremony. "has no warrant in precedent in common sense," states the jou-nal of the American Council of Education.

Tassels on the mortar boards

Tassets on the mortar boards vary in color to distinguish the school of the wearer. Schools at State and their coirreiponding colors are: Bus-iness and Public Service, maroon; Agricultur, maize; For-estry, russet; Hone Economics, black; Engineering, orange. Education is symbolized by light blue; Veterinary Medicine, dark grey, and Science and Arts, gold for science, white for arts and letters, and pink for

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and former ambassador to Spain. Albert E. Heustis, East Lansing, State Health Com Ludovico Hidrosollo, Manilla Philippines, alumnus, government official and educator in th Philippines.

Mordecai W. Johnson, Wash-ington, D. C., educator, clergy-man and president of Howard University.

Williard J. Maxey, Lansin government official and direct of the State Department of Soci Velfare.

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'Whatsoever A Man Soweth... **Congratulations**, Seniors

Unless it still hasn't hit home to you, senior, Sunday you will be an alumnus of Michigan State.

EXAMS ACTIVI

That has probably been a pretty hard thing to realize the past few weeks, when preparations for Commencement. have escaped you.

After four years packed with four of the best spring terms you will probably ever have, you are being pushed out into the wail of tears they call a world.

It isn't a very pretty world at the moment, politically speaking. There are A-bombs and H-bombs yet to be exploded, and a lot of red underwear to be washed out. Financially speaking, however, the world looks a dot brighter. Job opportunities are better than ever, personnel men say.

But the essentials that make up the world are still there, and the songsmiths say the Best Things in Life Are Free. And if any ticket is needed to find them, that diploma you will soon inherit fills the bill.

This is a time mixed with gladness-that classes are over; enthusiasm-that you will put into practice all the theories you have accumulated so far; and with any number of words the romantics use to describe the way a senior feels about leaving his friends, classmates and, campus life, when he has just come to know them.

That is perhaps the hardest part of graduation to take without a second thought. And that second thought will inevitably include a picture of yourself meeting your classmates on Macklin Field after next fall's Alumni Homecoming game.

Sunday is the day of pomp and circumstance. Pomp because it is really something to celebrate, and circumstance, because you can't believe it.

And added to these traditional thoughts, which are met by every graduating class, is the knowledge that this is the Centennial graduating class of Michigan State.

All year long you and your undergraduate classmates

Medallion Sales Urged by Council

To the Centennial Senior Class: There are just a few days left for Centennial class seniors to buy their souvenir medallions

Letters to the Editor

Few graduating classes have had the opportunity to experi-ence the wonderful growth and remarkable opportunities afforded the 1955 Centennial senior class.

We have watched and worked for expansion of social and ed-weational functions. We be-come the first to graduate from Michigan State University.

Naturally, all of us will, in the future, look to some souvenir or momento of our colvenir or momento of our col-lege life when we recall the culmination of the "First 100 years" of Michigan State. Perhaps, this momento may be the tassel from our "mor-tar board," or a fraternity pledge beanie, or any number of minor, yet significant sym-bols which recall a portion of

our college life. The inexpensive Centennial on is a lasting symbol of all of Michigan State

have been hearing about Michigan State's Centennial year. It has come to be taken a little for granted. It becomes easy to think that Michigan State has been here for a hundred years, and that its beginnings were the start of a new educational concept-higher education in agriculture, and an experiment in offering advanced education to the average man.

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The reason Michigan State is proud to celebrate this Centennial anniversary is that it has helped turn that experiment into a reality. It has done the groundwork for the concept which has since spread across the country in other colleges and universities.

Your place in the broad picture of this truly American principle of education is far toward the front. You are part of the graduating class which is symbolic of the success of that principle of offering an advanced education to the average citizen, through state support.

That is the meaning of the Centennial graduating class. No matter if the idea has not always occurred to you-you are a part of the pioneers, as all the alumni in the past have been.

There is no actually visible transition between the first hundred years and the second hundred, unless it be this Sunday's Commencement exercises.

And part of the pageant of a hundred years will be the freshmen, the sophomores and the juniors who will attend the exercises

It will be these classes which will provide the easy transition between the first hundred and the second hundred years. The graduating class of 1956 will represent the goals and ambitions of the next hundred.

Congratulations, seniors. The best parting wish you can take with you from Michigan State is inscribed on Beaumont Tower, the site most often associated with State's

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Michigan State University

Since graduates left State, back in 1895 or 1954, East Acro-has taken on some new dimensions. On July 1, Michigan State will take on the status of a university . . . a title it has earned for some

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ersity

Through the presistent efforts of students, alumni, faculty and idministration, Michigan State won its fight for university recogni-tion, Ed. Gov. Phillip Mart signed the bill in the absence of Gov. Williams, and it will take effect on July 1.

Bet before alumni can get used to the new name, they can be beginainted with the campus they knew when they were here.

mni Day is Saturday, but there will pre-Alumni Day activities Remoon and evening, including the Patriarch's Club noon a honoring the Golden Anniversary Class of 1905, at which resident John A. Hannah will preside, in the Union.

One of the big events of the day will be the annual dinner of the Class of 1895 at 6 p.m. in Kellogg Center. A very warm welcome to them, and to the classes of 1915 and 1930 who are also having dinners Friday.

Saturday will be filled with opportunities for alumni to reacquaint themselves with the campus. Bus tours will originate per-iodically from Shaw Hall. Class luncheons and dinners will take place throughout the day, and a general alumni luncheon for all reunion classes will meet at noon in Shaw Hall.

To round out the day, alumni are invited to attend the Michi State-Wayne University baseball game at 3 p.m., and in the even the 1955 Water Carnival, with its theme, "Bende and Nonsygne,"

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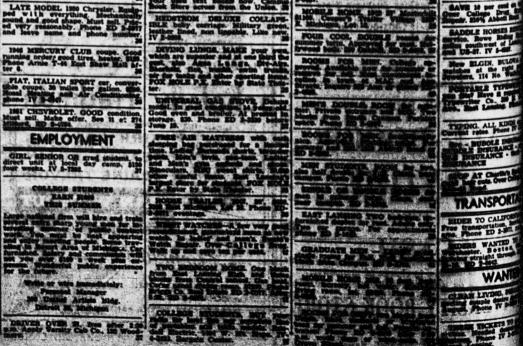
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Payments for the nation at large average about \$25 a week, in Michigan they average \$30.13 for a maximum of 26 weeks. Ford has been seeking another dive-year contract while the un-ion has said it is unwilling to sign Detroit News said i Detroit News main of d from a high union of-that Ford had offered a dition dollar, three-year certiy fund that would apprecedented in indusan agreement for longer than two years.

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State Seeks Integration 'War Chest'

> Alabama Asks Aid **For Court Fight**

WASHINGTON (A)-The Sen-ATLANTA, Ga. (A) -

Meanwhile, a second Southern school board vowed to close its schools if forced to comply with the court decision, and a judge th Virginia ruled that expenditures istic and enlightened national po a million dollar bond issue for

Alabama's Atty, Gen. John Pat-erson asked the Legislature for Soundly defeated in the Senate were a score of amendments to chop millions of dollars from varfunds to hire four additional attornys "primarily to handle the multiplicity of segregation suits." in a separate bill.

to local courts to determine when it is "feasible" to abolish the traditional educational system of separate schools for whites and Negroes in the South.

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Michigan State. The Wolverine (Continued from Page 1) At last we were through with the Basic College and finals in the Aud. Upper school claimed book; Spartans, "giving through book; Spartans, "giving through understanding" to Campus Chest, went \$500 over the quota. Butterfield Hall opened; Block

Gov. Williams won a fourth S was initiated; Gov. Williams S was initiated; Gov. Williams presented a Paul Bunyan trophy to the winner of the Michigan-Michigan State game. State won. Then, in November, it happen-ed. The Big 10 voted to send us to the Rose Bowl. The Spartan Special roared in and out of Pa-indena, packed with well-behav-ed (everyone said so) Spartane. term and State's Donald Hayworth became sixth district con greasman; Chain letters swept the campus; Kellogg was expand-ed; The Library was well under-Way. Winter term had Dr. Laughead

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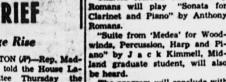
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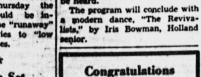
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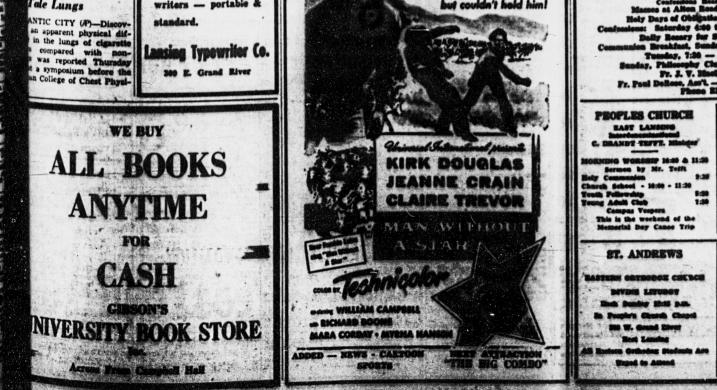
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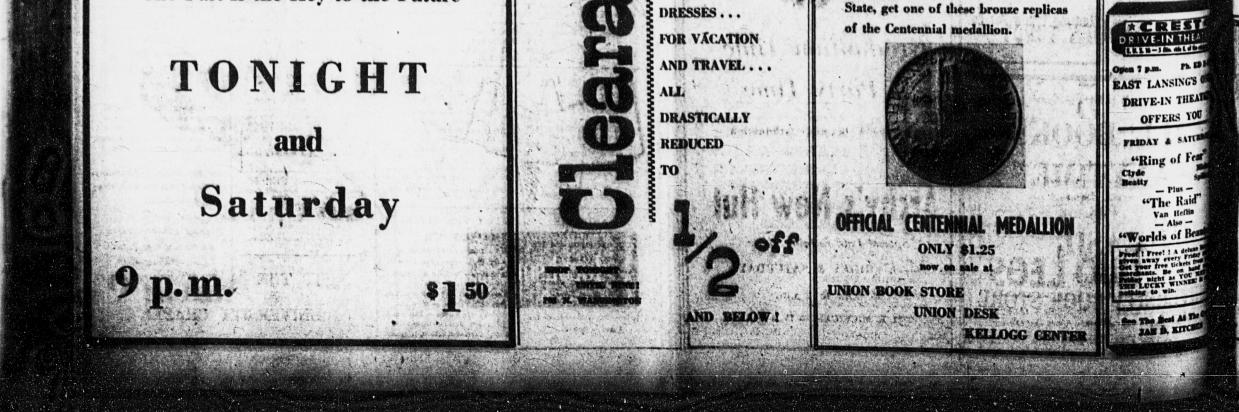
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Graduation (Continued from Page 1)

Hasel Katherine Stiebeling, human nutrition and home eco-nomics research, U. S. Depart-ment of Agriculture; food ecost and educator

Don Vander Werp, Fremon hen she graduates at 75. journalist and long-time member "I certainly don't intend to b of the Michigan State Senate. outdone by my children," Mrs Joseph E. Warner, Ypsilanti, Lynch said. A grandmother of

agriculturist and long-time memof the Michigan State Sen-

Matilda R. Wilson, Rochester patron of education and agriculture, and former member of the State Board of Agriculture.

Sewall Wright, Chicago, Ill., ducator and distinguished prosor of zoology, University of entennial Chicago.

Alumni Awards for Distin-guished Service will be award-ed to:

Dr. Paul Stuart Armstrong, to be definet class of 1915, general manager of Sunkist Growers, California, and Vt. class of 1903, exdirector of Los Angeles Chamber rter, Lansing, class

of Commerce. Dr. Lee Mile Hutchins, class of 1913, chief of forest disease re-search, U. S. Department of Ag-riculture, Washington, D. C. esident and treas-Wheel corp., re Stanley Johnston, class of 1920, research professor of horticulture and superintendent of Michigan State's South Haven Experiment 920, chairman of the

ypsum Company. statio Smith, Sam Dr. Henrik Joakim Stafseth, class of 1917, director of Michi-gan State's division of biological science, and head of the departef the Livestool Board, fettred. Snyder, E. Lans ment of microbiology and public

> Dr. William Frank Uhl, class of 1902, consulting engineer and president of Chas. T. Main, Inc., Engineers, Boston, Mass.

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nells, feileing h he department of animal pethventors receive their diplant tee he directed bis first eder mechanis in 1948. Citing spring term graduated the biggest job Runnells and and his five-member commit bein work after Christmi

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"Worry just comes nuturally with the job," Runnells said. But it reaches a citmax on flut-day when the age-old question to nes up -- "Will it rain?"

Beginning at 6:30 in the morn-ng Runnella makes hourly phone alls to the weather station for a port on any sign of rain. Recalling the 1953 commence ment, Runnells s a i d President Iannah had conferred the last

liploma when the rain began, In coordance with the college reg-dation the ceremony conclusied with visitors and students runing for cover. Rain also almost ousted the 1951 mmencement from the stadium

members Runnells. The seniors d planned all year for the first

'55 Club (Continued from Page 1) lumni regardless of graduation Officers of the '55 Club will operate an information system to maintain communication among the Class of '55 members, Reid

Grandmother Other, alumni officers of the Michigan State's oldest senior class are: vice president, Doug Coulter; secretary, Sheila Harper, Mrs. Augusta M. Lynch, will realize a life-long ambition Sunday and treasurer, Marge Price.

Plans include a newsletter to Plans include a newsletter to stimulate interest and provide information on MSU. Current plans are to send the newsletter semi-annually to the entire class membership, and quarter-ly to members of the '56 Club. 13, she had seen all five of her Her three sons and two daugh-

ly to members of the '55 Club. One mailing of the newsletter will be handled by the Michigan State Fund, directed by William L. 'Davidson, Reid said, The news-letter will be sent out to this year's graduates with the Roll Call, which lists donors to the university's activities and funds. ers will be in Macklin Sunday o see her get a bachelor's degree journalism and go through mmencement with her fellow Mrs. Lynch enrolled at State in 1953, Her college education star-

"I've enjoyed the experience o being in school these last two years," Mrs. Lynch said. "The pace often was fast, but most of REMEMBER THE OLE instructors were very helpful and I managed to get along." Mrs. Lynch says she has no de-

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Tunnells considers click-work Organization as the prima factor for a successful commencement, for far only one mishing has oc-turned under Runnells' direction. The accident happened in 1051 when the first student to receive his doctor's degree confused di-bections and become entangled in

fections and became entangled in the flags flanking the speakers platform. "We had to send someone

Professor to Direct

to retrieve him from the tangle of flag poles," Runnells said. Runnella also recounts an in-oldent with Alben Barkley, then vice president of the United States. The vice president was

to deliver the main address a the 1956 graduation, At a luncheon before the cere

mony a guest asked Barkley how he could eat such a large meal before giving a speech. Barkley replied good naturedly, "I can eat nails."

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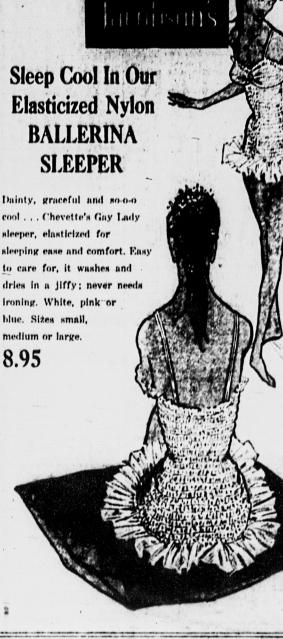
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Young Al Ka-on hitting sen-to let his bataverage fade away, recap-the American League bat-ead Thursday with two sin-and a triple while leading stroll Tigers to a 4-3 victory hington Senators,

to '20-year-old cutfielder and his average to 322, a point higher than team-Harvey Kuenn, who is by an injured leg.

Kaline singled past third base the fourth inning and scored to Tigers' first run when Ray some and Bubba Phillips fol-wed with singles.

ton had taken ad in the top of the fourth ne run of the

Tigers Bargain With Yanks, KC

ager Harold (Muddy) Ruel of the Detroit Tigers went to Kansas City Thursday with the avowed intentions of "talking trade-or-buy" with the New York Yankees and the Kansas C.ty Athletics. addition to his four-bagger had a total of five RBI's.

Just who Ruel might be inter-ested in wasn't disclosed. Injur-ies, however, rec-n'ly riddled the Detroit infield and rookie replace-St. Louis 000 120 000-3 11 Pitisburgh 013 121 11-12 17 Maddix, Lawrence (3) Podbielan (7), Smith and Sarn

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Takes Bat Lead; Tigers Win In the sixth, Kaline trialed down the left field foul line, the ball kicking up chalk dust and bouncing into the bull pen. He rode home aband of the bull pen. Red Sox, 4-2, Thursday and give Virgil (Fire) Trucks his fifth triumph with good help from liefer Sandy C

rode home shead of Jack Phil-Hps' 375-foot home run into the lower left centerfield seats-his first of the season. Washington see 100 00-1 5 Detroit eve 103 00-13 1 Biobbs, Shea (7) and FitsGerahlf Grennet, L-Biobbs, Busnets. Home run - Washington, Busnets. Detroit, Phillips. Consuegra was in charge as Boston's seventh inning threat ended when right fielder Jim Rivers misched Therry Arganic' drive and doubled Ted Williams * * *

Pirates Rampage

PITTSBURGH (A)—The Pitts-burgh Pirates teed off on five Si. Louis Cardinal pitchers for 17 hits Thursday and an 12-3 vic-tory. Dale Long and Frank Thom-as honiered for the Pirates. Thomas blasted his fourth hom-Williams, who went hitle against the White Sox Wednesday also was blanked Thursday in official trips although walked twice and was safe error in the seventh.

er of the season in the second in loser was Mel Parnell, The ning and Long came up with his third in the fifth. making his first start of the season. The clever southpaw had been inactive since March 31 Max Surkont went the distant for the Pirates, picking up his fourth triumph against five de-

off first base.

when he injured his right knee in spring training. Boston also used Tom Hurd and George Susce. feats. Starter Harvey Haddix was charged with the defeat, his eighth. He's won two. Long collected two singles in dillion to his four house and Parnell was touched for a pair of Chicago runs in the sec-and inning on Sherm Lollar's double. Chice Carrasquel's walk and singles by Walt Drope nan a total of five RBFs. The Pirates jumped on Haddix and reliefer Brooks Lawrence for five runs on five hits in the third inning. and Trucks.

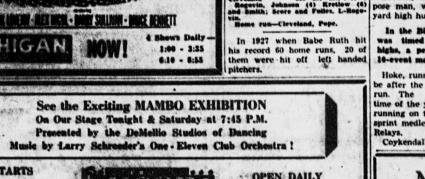
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The White Sox made it 3-0 in the third on Bob Nieman's double and Rivera's single. The other Chicago run came on George Kell's homer in the seventh. Roston 000 001 100-2 8 1 Chicago 021 000 10x-4 5 2 Parnell, Susce (8) and White; Trucks, Consuegra (7) and Lotlar, L-Parnell.

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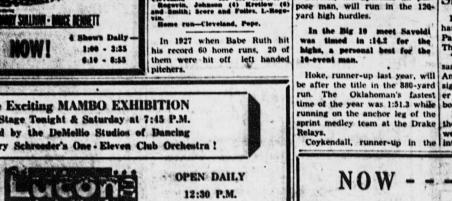
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Last time out: Coach John Kobs (right) points the way to seniors (left to right) Chuck Mathews, Dick Idskowski, Capt. John Matsock, Bob Powell and Ron Stead.

Spartans to Defend Team Title 6 Trackmen Competing in CCC

By HAL BATEMAN men will represent Michi an State in the Central Collegiate nships at Milwaukee Saturday afternoon and even

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will be Hillmer, Runner-up in the conference meet the lanky partans are the defending junior has cleared 6'6". Capt. Kevan Gosper, Joe Sav-oldi, Dave Hoke, Chuck Coyken-dall, Don Hillmer and Ray Eg-gleston will enter seven events.

The lone broad jump entry will be Eggleston, who has jumped over 33 feet. He missed the Big 10 broad jump finals by only one-eighth of an inch.

Michigan State, one of the founders of the CCC, has won five team titles and over 50 in-dividual titles in the meet's Missing from the team are sprinters Ed Brabham and Julius McCoy. Both have been sideline for the rest of the season with

Gosper, Hoke, Eggleston and Savoldi will comprise the 440-At the Michigan AAU champ

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880-yard run. The Oklahoman's fastest time of the year was 1:51.3 while

Big 10; is listed for the pole | ionship Wednesday night Spartan vault. He holds the varsity record athletes, all unattached, account in the event with a jump of 13' ed for two firsts, two seco three thirds, a fourth and a fifth The Spartan high jump entry

> -. . best race of his career, wen the mile in 4:12.8. Freshman Henry Kennedy was second in 4:14.4.

The pair later ran the 800-yard with Jones finishing sec and Kennedy third. Michigan's Geoff D

he winner with a 1:36 time while es was clocked in 1:57.1 nedy in 1:57.8. Doug Stuart tied Michigan's Big 10 champion Mark Booth for first in the high jump with 8' 4-1/4". The same pair also tied fo

or meet with 6' 6' Pat Sutten was third in the 640-yard run with 180.3 mille freehman Ken DaPery was fourth in 186.9. Grant Berngen

won the race in 188.2. Freshman Tom Lan

third in the pole ve jump of 12'. Eeles La ean champion no ing Michigan, won with 1 Michigan Normal's Marian

hm was second with 12° 6". Sam Eliowitz placed fifth in

Idzkowski, leading pitcher in the Big 10 this year with a 6-0 record, will start against the Tartars. Idzkowski, from East Chicago, Ind., has allowed 1.53 aarned runs per game. Idzkowski's season record is 8-ty He has struck out 46 men in 5. 1/2 inpings while walking 22. **Of** Race Movies Show Details of De 55 1/3 in NEW YORK (#)_ pictures of the acci-ing the 500-mile in

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went into a spin. ng for Matsock until Wednesday Les Becker, sup when he connected for his third circuit blow against Wayne. Dynamic Films otographers of a Mathews has been a stand at first again this year, being na ed to the all-conference fir Day automobile race, ce first "Car No. 27. drive

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"Car No. 39, with a driving, and Car No.

Vukovich driving. Powell, after starting slow and aving difficulty with an injury inished as one of the strongest he turn into the b head down to the Ward's car. atters in the Big 10 hitting .439. Besides , hitting the ball hard "Al Keller, with Powell is a fine defensive center-fielder and has a good throwing pins from the left

this work at the plate virtually 4 hits No. 39, flips e knocked Michigan out of the con-ference championship as he ruard rail and con end over end, across road, which runs part backstretch of the t ed out two home e in all four runs in the third ends up on its back a "Ed Elisian, who

Ren Stand was a valuable utility man filling in for Smith at around and in the outfield as wall. In eight conference games he hit 400. up behind, stopped in ran across the track in kovich."

Tigers Prom **ATO Wins Greek** Yewcic to B Softball Title

ATO rolled over the Phi Delts hursday night, 10-3, to win the raternity softball championship. In the other game, West Shew moved into the all-university basis by blanking the Wise Guys. Tom Yewcic, quarterback and A catcher, has been men Detroit's Augusta fa the class A Saily La Tiger's top minor less Buffalo Bisons in the ternational League. Although out of an ATO, the campus champions in 1853, play Rather 3 Monday night in a game that will decide the other finalist for the 1955 cham-the ball at a 320 dip the ball at a 320 dip the ball at a bomer

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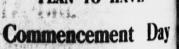
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CENTENNIAL PLATES



KANSAS CITY (47)—Baseball's hardy perennial, LeRoy (Satchel) Paige, was back on a payroll Thursday. T. Y. Baird, owner of the Kan-sas City Monarchs of the Negro American League, said he had signed the venerable right-hand-er for "something in the neigh-borhood of \$40,000." Paige offered his services to Hoke, runner-up last year, will time of the year was 151.3 while borhood of \$40,000." running on the anchor leg of the Paige offered his services to Sam Eliowitz placed fifth in the sprint medley team at the Drake the Kansas City Athletics a few discus with a heave of 122° 5½". Relays. Coykendall, runner-up in the interested.

Gosper, British Empire and Big leg injuries 10 champion, is the favorite in the 440-yard run. The smooth-striding Australian has the faststriding Australian has the fagt, est collegiate clocking of the year in the distance; :46.9. Last year Gosper won the title in :47.8 tying the meet record." Savoldi, the Spartans all pus-pose man, will run in the 129-yard high hurdles.

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Spartan wining streak to 24, the ed-up band of Purdue Bollermakmest in the land ers ended the 28-game MSC winrom the time the Spartans hing streak. Bouncing back with win ne the students knew they had another good team. But they never suspected a team with OSU and Michigan, State tied Il-

linois for the conference crown and joy reigned supreme on the Spartan campus when the Big 10 as much punch and surprise The very next week Biggie Moun's crew showed this with officials appointed State to the Rose Bowl berth. the most half-raising victory over for a Michigan State team. They beat Oregon State, 17-14, but only on a "second chance" field goal that preserved the

nah's statement that the action was "harsh and unjustified." La-

The winter sports season didn't produce a side, but the wrestlers pot a second and Pete Newell's basketball team took another stop forward with a tie for third. The swimmers, gym-

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In the spring, it was th som setting the pace again with

The 1953-54 school year

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The cross country team con From then on, it was "look out tinued its winning ways, copping both the Big 10 and IC4A titles. None of the winter sports could garner a title but several individfor the Spartans" and even mighty Notre Dame failed to stem the tide. The Irish fell to Michigan State for the third straight year,

uals came through. Wrestler Bob Hoke, boxer Hert Odom, and gymnast Carl Rintz won national titles while Hoke, Rintz, swimmer John Dudeck and trackman Lyle Garbe took harriers ran to the Big 10, IC4A and NCAA titles. The latter title conference crowns. The Spartan baseball team ran

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gave State two national champ-ionships in two fall sports. Then there was the probation wild during the spring, setting a new school mark for wins and copping the Big 10 title.

As the Big 10 champs, the Kobamen went through the dis-trict play-offs to the semi-fin-als of the College World Series ter in the year the Big 10 rescind-ed the move and Michigan State in Omaha.

On July 1 of 1954, Biggie Munn officially ended his coaching car-eer and took the position of Michigan State Athletic Director. The Spartans came back in 1954 and the football team had a head coach, Duffy Daugherty. Biggie Munn moved up to etic director.

Duffy's debut was spoiled with a 14-10 defeat at the hands of Iowa's Hawkeyes. And one week with a sixth. later in the first home game the team again fell-this time to Wis-

Football fortunes continued to dwindle, and Michigan State wound up with a 1-5 Big 10 record and a tie for eighth place ter defeats

the standings. It was b the worst year schlors had an in their four at State. the sports slump of 1954. Breeklyn Chicago

State's harriers finished with 1-2 dual meet record and were unsuccessful in three title defen The basketball team got a nev

head coach, Forddy Anderson. Picked for the second division by pre-season pollsters, the cugers defied the ratings to finish fourth in the Big 10.

Senior Al Ferrari sparked the cagers throughout the season, setting the season scoring; mark at 442 points and the single gume record of 35.

State's boxing team won the NCAA team championship in the national fourney of Posstel-lo, Idaho. And Herb Odem earned his second national crown in the 187-pound divis-ion.

The indoor track' team surprised everyone by ending up second to champion Michigan af-ter being destined to about fifth place before the Big 10 title played the golf Thursday in the In swimming, State took fifth Round Robin tournament. while the fencers came back with

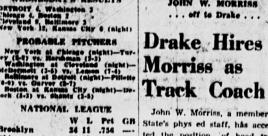
At the beginning of the last At the beginning of the last spring for the '55 graduates, it looked like the Sparian base-ballers would win another title, but they ran into rough ald-ding and had to be estimiled with a tip for second,

with a tie for second. The track team squeezed into ton, with a pair of 69's, followed the first division with a fight while the tennis team dropped pion Julius Boros, with plus-six, out with a sixth. on an even par 70. All in all, it was a pretty fan-tastic four years, with the rise The New York Yankees and and fall of modern Spartan foot-the St. Louis Browns on Sept. in's Badgers and Alan (The

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now an instructor. Morriss came to State from the University of Arkansas, where he was head track coach and assistant football conch. He graduated from Southwes-

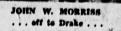
tern Louisians Institute where he Chicago at New York (night)—Rush 1-2) vs. Monsant (0-0) St. Louis at Brooklyn (night)—Poh-idky (1-1) vs. Pundres (5-3) Milwaukee at Philadelphia (night) won intercollegiate and Olympic fame as a hurdler. While at State he also helped with the track team.

In his position at Drake, he vill become director of the wellnown Drake Relays.

He succeeds Tom Deckard, coach and director since 1948, who resigned to enter private business

John L. Rice, newest addition GREAT NECK. N. Y. (P)to the American League umpire Lightly-regarded Marty Furgol staff, served in the Marine Corp piled up the points but Sam Snead and ex-gridder Mike Souchak four years during World War II. Enjoy the warm Furgol, 36-year-old touring vetteran from Lemont, Ill., took the lead in this so-called "adding weekend with a machine open" with a score of eight-plus points-achieved with bicycling date. a respectable par 70 round over In second place at plus-7 came Australia's Peter Thomson and **College Bike Shop** 134 Harrison ED 2-4117

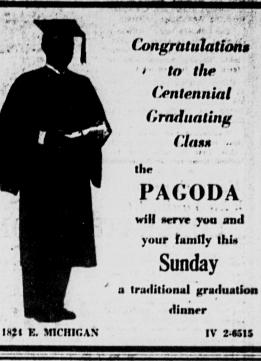
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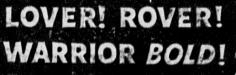


wather. But it took three other Americans and a coldblooded Englishmen to do the job. Englishmen to do the job. Alan Blates, a Yorkshire en-ginser, met and whipped U. S. Walkes Cup player Dale Morey in the gusty fourth round Thursday morning. In the rainy and humid lifth round Thurs-the Regal Letday afternoon at Royal Lyt-ham and St. Annes, he downed

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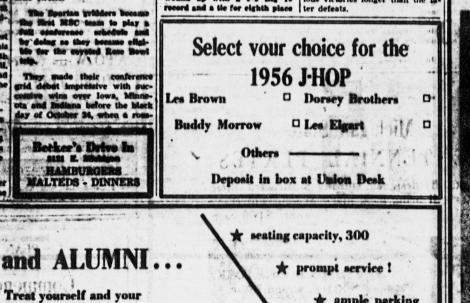
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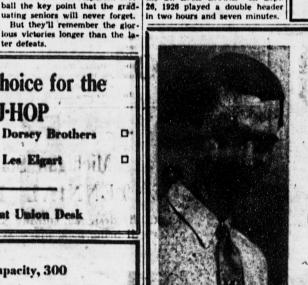




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