

# Michigan State News

VOL. 48, No. 9

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1956

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Ike Kills Farm Measure, Says--'It Was a Bad Bill'

### Explains Move in Broadcast

Gives Democrats Campaign Issue

WASHINGTON, AP.—President Eisenhower vetoed the farm bill Monday and told the American people in a broadcast Monday night: "I had no choice. It was a bad bill."

His refusal to sign the farm legislation passed by Congress last week gave the Democrats a prime issue for the presidential campaign this fall.

But the President, in an address prepared for a nationwide radio and television broadcast, said he had tried to act "honestly, frankly and regardless of political pressure."

As a substitute for the farm bill—now considered dead for this session of Congress—Eisenhower promised the farmers an additional 600 million dollars in benefits this year by raising government price supports on the five basic crops to "at least" 82½ per cent of parity and increasing the support price for milk used in manufacturing.

He outlined this plan in his veto message to Congress Monday noon.

Backers of the vetoed farm bill, guided through Congress by the Democrats with the support of some farm belt Republicans, contended it would have offered farmers an estimated two billion dollars more in benefits this year, including 90 per cent of parity for basic crops. These crops are wheat, rice, cotton, corn and peanuts.

The House heard the President's veto message in silence. But there was a burst of applause from Republican members when the clerk finished reading it.

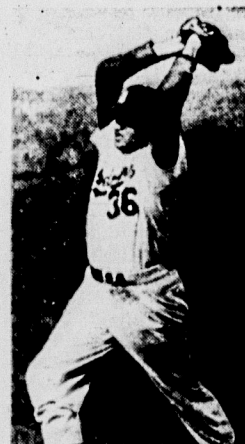
On Capitol Hill, the consensus was that the veto could not be overridden and there would be no general farm bill enacted in this election year. It requires two-thirds majorities in both Houses of Congress to override a veto.

In San Francisco Monday, Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said Eisenhower, by his veto, "will now take the full blame for the cautious attitude of his administration toward the difficulties of the farmers."

And at Chicago, Adlai Stevenson said in a statement that the President's veto "shows again his reluctance to face the facts of the farm crisis."

Democrats have vowed repeatedly to take the issue into the upcoming presidential and congressional campaigns if Eisenhower refused to accept the bill. It is

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Don Newcombe



Robin Roberts

### Ike to Open Big League Baseball Season Today

President Eisenhower will throw out the first ball at Washington's Griffith Stadium today to start the major league baseball season underway.

### Duffey to Write Editor's Biography

Because of his work on the Chicago school of writers in his book "The Chicago Renaissance in American Letters," Bernard Duffey, associate professor of English, has been asked to write the life of Harriet Monroe for the second supplement of the "Dictionary of American Biography."

Miss Monroe's editorship of "Poetry: A Magazine of Verse," founded in Chicago in 1912, led to the recognition of such poets as Carl Sandburg, Robert Frost, Vachel Lindsay and T. S. Eliot.

Duffey has also been asked to present a paper to the Urban History Group of the American Historical Association Literature and the City.

### X-Ray Service Offered to Staff

The Health Service will again conduct its voluntary X-ray survey for chest diseases among faculty and employees April 18-20 between 9 a.m. and 12 and 1-4 p.m.

This service was started as an annual project but because of its demand and popularity it was made into a semi-annual project.

All employees and faculty members are urged to take advantage of this opportunity. They are to report directly to the X-ray department at the Health Center. No appointments are necessary.

The survey is recommended with the cooperation of the Michigan TB Society and the Ingham County Chest Hospital.

Manager Charlie Grimm shook up his batting order to lead off with Danny O'Connell and dropped slugging Bill Beaton to second for the Braves home test against Chicago. Lew Burdette (13-8) of Milwaukee will battle the Cubs Bob Rush (13-11).

### U.S. Issues Report On Age, Sex Patterns

UNITED NATIONS, AP.—The U.N. has issued a new report titled "Age and Sex Patterns of Morbidity-Mortality Life-Tables for Underdeveloped Countries." It begins, "Ideally, death should occur at the end of a long or less lengthy period of life."

Other improvements include an emergency entrance with a covered ramp, a conference room, a seminar room, an enlarged kitchen and a larger waiting room.

There will be an improved laboratory, an enlarged psychiatric suite, increased X-ray space, a second operating room and a bigger physiotherapy area with whirlpool baths and exercise room.

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### MSU Gets Loan For Olin Expansion

Fund Repayment to Come From Student Tuitions

Senator Charles E. Potter (R-Mich.) announced Friday the granting of a loan of \$1,650,000 to Michigan State University for the expansion of Olin Memorial Health Center. Work on the expansion, based on the tentative approval of the U.S. government, was begun last November by the Francis J. Cori Company of Lansing.

### Israel Gives Parade of Jet Fighters

Military Might Shown at Haifa

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—French artillery and jet fighters were paraded at Haifa Monday in a show of strength on Israel's Independence Day.

The air force put on display for the first time 12 Ouragan jet fighters as part of Israel's eighth celebration as an independent state.

The show of military might came as the country's leaders are warning of the critical danger of a second round of war with the Arab states.

But the more advanced French Mystere jet fighter did not make its appearance. There was no confirmation of a report from Israeli military sources that 12 Mysteres had been received.

These informants had said Sunday the Mysteres would make their debut in Monday's air show, and had indicated they would help balance MiG-15 jet fighters Egypt is getting from the Communist bloc.

Israel celebrated its independence on the eve of U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld's arrival here on his Security Council mission of checking Middle East tension.

A new complication in Hammarskjöld's task arose Monday when it was disclosed at U. N. headquarters in New York that Israel has placed before him formal demand that Egypt lift her restrictions on Israeli shipping through the Suez Canal.

An exchange of messages revealed that Hammarskjöld's first reaction to the demand was that it was outside his formal mandate from the Security Council to attempt pacification along the frontiers.

### '16-Year-Old World Champion'

## Carol Heiss Accepts Bid to Skate Here

By SYLVIA de STEIGER

Carol Heiss, world's champion figure skater, has accepted an invitation from the All-University Student Government to participate in Spartan Olympic Night, May 5.

Miss Heiss will be the star of an ice show produced to raise money for the U. S. Olympic Fund. The show will be held in the demonstration hall preceding the giant benefit telethon show scheduled for the same night.

Miss Heiss will present the free skating routine which won her the world's championship title at Garmisch, Germany in February. She also placed second in the 1956 Olympic figure skating competition at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy the same month.

In her routine, Miss Heiss performs the double axel, a difficult jump from a forward position in which she spins around three times in mid air.

The 16-year-old queen of the blades trained at the MSU ice



Carol Heiss, World's Champion Figure Skater.

### First Aid Course Starts Wednesday

A first aid course, giving instruction in basic safety measures, will be offered by the Department of Public Safety starting Wednesday evening at 8.

The course has no fee connected with it and is being offered in relation with civil defense readiness for all interested parties.

Instructing the course are Patrolman Thomas McCarthy and Sgt. Earl Roberts of the campus police department. They plan to run the course over a period of 16 hours, in nine two-hour sessions every Wednesday night.

S'News Appoints Assistant Night Editor

John McManus, Dearborn, Mich., has been appointed assistant night editor on the Michigan State News. It was announced Monday.

He will replace Jack Wood, Brighton sophomore, who resigns to accept a job with Information Services.

### NEWS IN BRIEF

#### Union Men to Meet

WASHINGTON, AP.—Top AFL-CIO leaders Monday announced a special meeting on May 1 to consider suspending their largest affiliate, the Teamsters Union.

#### Hoover Hints Plot

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Ex-President Herbert Hoover told the Dallas American Bar Assn. Monday night that "heretofore" of socialism are providing Western Hemisphere countries on orders of the Kremlin.

#### Tornado Takes 22

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Twenty-two dead, 200 injured, more than 1,100 homeless and millions in damage is the toll exacted by five small communities by Sunday's storm.



Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel for the NAACP, talks with Art Underwood, State News Editor-in-Chief, after a coffee hour for students and faculty Monday afternoon.

## Thurgood Marshall Cites Aims Of NAACP in Lecture Here

By JERRY JENNINGS

State News Feature Editor

The ultimate goal of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was spelled out by Thurgood Marshall in the first of a two-part lecture on "The Negro and the Constitution," Monday night in Fairchild Theatre.

Marshall, chief counsel for the NAACP, leader of its Supreme Court battles for desegregation, said the organization looks to "the time when the child born to the blackest, most illiterate, poorest sharecropper in Mississippi, because of his birth in the United States, will automatically have the same rights, privileges, and immunities of American citizenship as John D. Rockefeller's son."

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longer exist under this pattern." Marshall reviewed the legal background for the civil rights question, explaining where the U.S. Supreme Court got the authority for declaring, in May, 1954, that segregation in education is inherently unequal and a violation of the Constitution.

In a discussion period, Marshall outlined some of the NAACP's future. One of these is being considered for parts of Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana, where the Negro is still prevented from voting.

Section II of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution provides that a state's representation in Congress will be reduced in proportion to the number of qualified citizens who are not allowed to vote.

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Ever since the time of Chief Justice John Marshall, the Supreme Court has interpreted the Constitution as it sees fit. Since it is the final arbiter of the meaning of the document, none of its decisions can be considered unconstitutional.

Marshall also traced the history of Negro equality from the time of its enshrinement in the 14th Amendment, through the "separate but equal facilities" doctrine, up to the present.

Until a few years ago, he said, 17 states and the District of Columbia had laws making segregation compulsory. These laws extended from "before the cradle to after the grave," because Negroes could not be born in white maternity hospitals or buried in white cemeteries.

Marshall also answered the exponents of "interposition," where the state "interposes" its own power between the Supreme Court and the people.

Virginia has passed a law stating its belief in interposition, he said, but is not doing anything to implement the doctrine.

About interposition, Marshall said "There is no legal justification for it."

Marshall denied the theory of gradualism, which says "Don't push the South too hard. Let's understand the South. Let them work out their own problems."

The South has already had 93 years to do something about civil rights, he pointed out. Left to itself, it would accomplish nothing more during the next 93 years.

In Mississippi, the strongest outpost of segregation, Marshall admitted "We are up against a pretty tough hurdle."

He gave a sober warning that violence may result when the NAACP files suits against segregated schools in Mississippi. The NAACP will go ahead with its plans, however, because "Our Mississippi people want it done."

Lawsuits alone will not solve the problem," Marshall said. The Negro by himself won't solve the problem.

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## Shining Up



State News Photo by Pete Gilbody  
Cadet Basic Airman George Nelson, East Jordan freshman, polishes his boots in preparation for the AFROTC parade this afternoon at 4:30. The Army ROTC will start its parade at 5 p.m.

## Guest Profs Discuss Plato, Science, Life

Plato's "Republic" and the implications of science in man's life are being expounded this term by two visiting professors who hold between them a knighthood, a Nobel prize and degrees and honors from universities all over the world.

The men are Dr. Arthur H. Compton, of Washington University in St. Louis and Sir Richard Gregory, of Oxford, England. Dr. Compton, a physicist, did research in universities and industry before becoming head of the physics department at Washington University in 1920. In 1927 he was awarded the Nobel Prize for his discovery of the change in wave length when x-rays are scattered.

From 1942-1945 he was director of the Metallurgical Laboratory, a war project, at the University of Chicago. Here he worked with Dr. Enrico Fermi in developing the first chain reaction atomic pile.

He is now Distinguished Service Professor of Natural Philosophy at Washington University.

Dr. Livingston has served at other universities. He was active in increasing the status of Queen's College. In 1931 he was knighted by George V in recognition of his service to universities and of his scholarly attainments.

He also holds the Commander's Cross, D'Honneur, a French honor.

However, neither of these men are interested merely in the factual aspects of their fields. Dr. Compton's interests include the human aspect of science such as the impact of scientific discoveries of man's culture and life, said Thomas H. Osgood, Dean of the School for Advanced Graduate Studies.

Dr. Compton chose the topic "The Impact of Science on Man" for his course at MSU, Dean Osgood said.

The visiting physicist class has an enrollment of over 50, stated Dean Osgood. In addition, five sections of the class will be lectures open to all student and faculty members.

Dean Osgood said that aside from the value of the course, Dr. Compton's presence at MSU gives students the experience of coming in contact with a famous name.

Dr. Livingston is a "Classical" and Dr. H. S. Leonard, head of the philosophy department.

### Olin Hygienist Gets Scholarship

John Hanks, assistant mental hygienist at Olin Memorial Health Center, has been awarded a scholarship to the 1956 Yale Summer School of Alcohol Studies.

Mr. Hanks, a psychiatric social worker, was graduated from Antioch College and received his Masters from the University of Chicago. He is a member of the National Association of Social Workers and The Michigan Mental Hygiene Society.

### Selective Service Test Set for Thursday

The Selective Service Qualification test will be given Thursday at 8:30 a.m. in the Music Auditorium. Persons taking the test must have filed an application and be authorized to take it, according to Col. Dorsey Rodney, military coordinator.

Four positions will be open next year. Practice sessions for try-outs will be scheduled.

### PLACEMENT BUREAU INTERVIEWS

#### DATE COMPANY OR SCHOOL OPENINGS FOR

April 17	Shell Oil Co. - Transportation and Supplies, Products Pipe Line Div.	Mech., Elec., or Civil Engrs. in the junior class for summer employment.
April 17	Dept. of Commerce Coast and Geodetic Survey	Civil or Electrical Engineers.
April 17	Socony Mobil Oil Co.	All interested in sales regardless of major.
April 17	Baumann, Finney & Co.	Accounting Majors.
April 17	The Institute of Paper Chemistry	Chemistry or Physics Majors. Also, Chemical Engineers. Also, Secretarial Science Majors.
April 17	Michigan Seamless Tube Co.	All who have had at least 2 years of engineering.
April 17	The Ohio Oil Co.	Accounting Majors or General Business Majors interested in Accounting. Also all interested in sales regardless of major.
April 18	Republic Steel Corp.	Accounting Majors.
April 18	The Kroger Co.	Transportation or General Business Majors. Also, Agri. students interested in meat or produce.
April 18	Frankfort Arsenal	Chemistry or Physics Majors. Also Chem., Elec., Mech., Indus. or Met. Engineers. All Engineers.
April 18	Factory Mutual Engineering Div.	Accounting Majors.
April 18	Haskins & Sells	All Engrs. Also, Indus. Mgmt. Gen. Bus., Accounting food Tech., or packaging majors.
April 18	Continental Can Co.	Also, all others interested in purchasing, or sales, regardless of major.
April 19	R. R. Donnelley & Son Co.	Psychology, Gen. Bus., Accounting, or Educational Psychology Majors. Also, all Engineers. Also, this firm will interview all other graduating students interested in purchasing, traffic or Gen. operations, regardless of major.
April 19	Ohio Edison Co.	Forestry Majors.
April 19	United States Steel Corp.	Accounting or General Business Majors. Also, all others interested in a training program, regardless of major.
April 19	Fidelity Mutual Life Ins. Co.	All interested in sales, regardless of major.
April 19	State Mutual Life Assurance Co. Glenn B. Moore Agency	All interested in sales training program, regardless of major.
April 19	Automatic Electric Co. Carrier Corp.	Elec. or Mech. Engineers. All Engineers. Also, all Engineers in the junior class for summer employment.
April 19-20	Sears, Roebuck & Co.	Journalism, advertising or Retailing Majors.
April 17	Kern County Union High School and Jr. College District	Vacancies in all high school teaching fields.
April 17	Clawson Public Schools	Librarian, Visiting Teacher, Speech Correctionist, Elementary Teachers, H.S. Math, and English with minor in dramatics.
April 17	The Grosse Pointe Public School System	Will interview all who are interested in the Grosse Pointe Public School System.
April 17	Grand Rapids Public Schools	Will talk to all who are interested in the Grand Rapids School System.
April 18	Battle Creek Public Schools	Elementary, Grades 1 thru 6. H.S. Remedial Reading, Jr. High Math, Industrial Arts, and boys counselor.
April 18-19	Lansing Public Schools	Will talk to all who are interested in the Lansing Public Schools.
April 19	Board of Education, Wyandotte, Mich.	Sr. High Commercial, Chemistry-Social Studies Comb. and Vocal Music, Jr. High Social Studies, Teacher of Mentally Handicapped, Physical Education and Art, Elem. Librarians, Art-Music Comb. Physical Ed.-Music Comb. Kindergarten, Primary, Later Elementary, and Speech Correctionist.

### Cheerleading Jobs Open For Next Year

Men and women interested in trying out for cheerleading jobs are invited to an open meeting tonight at 7 in the Union Tower Room.

Four positions will be open next year. Practice sessions for try-outs will be scheduled.

## Farm

(Continued from Page 1)

bound to play an important part in the struggle for the farm vote.

There were some Republicans among those who voted for the bill who felt the veto was softened by the President's new proposals to boost farm income.

In his message to the House, where the bill originated, the President said it was "with intense disappointment and regret" that he vetoed the legislation.

A major administration plan that went down with the farm bill was the soil bank program. Under this, farmers would have received up to \$1,200,000,000 a year for withdrawing their acreage from the production of crops now in surplus.

"I now request Congress to pass a straight soil bank bill as promptly as possible," Eisenhower said. "It should be in operation before fall seeding for next year's crops."

Shortly before the veto was announced, however, Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), the Senate's majority leader, said there was little prospect of Congress giving the President the soil bank program alone.

### Two Philosophers To Attend Meeting

Two members of the philosophy department will take part in the annual meeting of the western division of the American Philosophical Association May 3-5 at Indiana University.

Dr. Henry S. Leonard, head of the philosophy department, will read a paper on "Truth and Falsity in Definition." Dr. Lewis K. Zerbby, an associate professor, will participate in a symposium on "The Role of Theory in Aesthetics."

Dr. Leonard is a member of the executive committee of the division, and Dr. Zerbby is editor of the division's newsletter.

### Gurnham Invited To Safety Meeting

Dr. C. Fred Gurnham, head of the chemical engineering department, is among delegates invited to attend the President's Conference on Occupational Safety May 4-16 in Washington, D.C.

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## Italian Print Exhibition Opens Today

An exhibition of Contemporary Italian Prints which have been loaned to the art department by the Boston Public Library, opens today in A-2 South Campus. This is the first time that a complete exhibition of present-day Italian prints has crossed the Atlantic for presentation to the American public.

In comparing the Italian work with American trends, the expert, in the United States today, is used sparingly. This display of "Twenty American Printmakers" which closes today in the Union art gallery provides a contrast with the Italian prints.

Among the etchings in the Italian collection are two by Giacomo Manzù. "Illustration for the Georgics" has no shading of black and white, yet by the use of line the artist has been able to transmit a three dimensional effect.

## Post Office Addition Plan Approved

Students using the post office annex on Willow Lane will have to make the trip over to the main branch on Abbot Road beginning this fall.

The General Services Administration of the U. S. Government has granted an authorization for an addition to the East Lansing Post Office. This will mean that all postal services for the East Lansing area will be consolidated into the main branch office, according to William A. Burgess Jr., East Lansing postmaster.

Approval of the project was announced by Sen. Charles A. Potter, Potter cited the year-old independent status of the post office from the Lansing office and the vastly increased enrollment expected at MSU as the two major reasons for the addition.

The addition will be made north of the post office at 323 Abbot Road. There is also a possibility that the addition will include part of the area to the rear of the post office, according to Burgess.

A General Services architect from Chicago will meet with post office officials Monday to decide what exact additions will be made and how much new space will be added to the current site.

The second etching by Manzù entitled "Idyll" is quite the opposite in the use of interesting shading.

Viviani's "Baptistry and Leaf" depicts the leaning tower of Pisa and baptistry situated on a cook stove with an abstract leaf in the background.

Manzù's "Moonlight Night" is an etching in which the lines, although slanting to one side, form a balanced setting as a whole.

Only one truly abstract print appears in the collection. The

others have been done in a more traditional style with color or quite lacking. The display is a representation of art in Italy today.

The Italian print exhibition will continue through May 15. The Literature and Fine Arts Gallery will be open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and 1-5 p.m. on Sundays.

Other art shows on campus include the annual exhibition of Michigan Printmakers and a display of metal sculpture by Lindsey Decker of the art staff in A-7 South Campus.

## Governor Signs Truck Limit Bill

LANSING (AP)—Gov. William G. Milliken signed a bill putting on a permanent basis the present 55-foot maximum on the length of trucks and trailers.

Under a law enacted two years ago, the limit, first established by presidential order as a wartime measure, was written into the statutes, there was a proviso that it would revert to 60 feet in 1960.

The new bill strikes out the reversion clause.

In connection with the signing, the governor ordered stricter enforcement of the 45-miles-per-hour speed limit for trucks and the ban on "tailgating."

Also signed by the governor Monday were bills which:

Appropriate \$232,400 in state funds to be used with federal aid monies for construction of a terminal building at Capital Airport in Lansing.

Music for your enjoyment played by THE MELODY MEN Call Mickey Taylor, ED 2-0831, B-324

Now is Your Chance To Get The VETERAN'S Official "DUCK" T-Shirts and Sweat Shirts

Orders will be taken at the Meeting Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Union Room 34.

Your last chance to get in on the early orders will be Wednesday. Orders will be taken in the Organization Room 2, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

**SINATRA FANS!**

**DROP IN AT SEARLES RECORD SHOP** (Lucon Theater Block)

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You can be the "Girl Most Likely to Succeed" by applying now for an officer's commission in the Women's Army Corps. You'll step right from college into an important career on the executive side of the desk—the side that means good pay, interesting work, stimulating experiences.

As a commissioned officer in the U. S. Army, excellent pay, rank and prestige will be yours. You'll have a position of vital responsibility—working side by side with male officers in important staff and administrative assignments.

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## Along the Sports Trail

## Sugar Ray 'Smarter' Now

By WHITNEY MARTIN  
GREENWOOD LAKE (AP)—It was a tricky question so it got a tricky answer.  
"Suppose," a fellow asked, "the Ray Robinson of today were to fight the Ray Robinson of, say, five years ago. Who do you think would win?"  
Robinson, who can snarl with words as well as he can with gloves, got the idea, which was to find out how he compared his current ability with that of his peak. He laughed.  
"I don't know who'd win," he said, "but it would be a heck of a fight. I'm not kidding my-

self. I'm older. Be 35 May 3, despite what the record book says. Look it up under Walter Smith, which was my name until I had it legally changed.  
"But I've got more up here," he tapped his head. "I'm smarter, use my head more. When you're young you waste a lot of your energy."

Robinson, who for some reason or other, possibly money, will defend his middleweight championship against Bobo Olson in Los Angeles May 18, has been up here since late in February getting in condition.

We say the reason is vague, as Robinson has "won" Olson already, winning three out of three, two by knockout, and he wields a little himself how much convincing Bobo needs.

He was lying on a couch in the tiny, low-ceilinged room of his quarters. He wore a plaid sweater, beat-up old trousers and a pair of heavy shoes. It is his costume when he hits the ring for five miles every dawn.

When I take off these shoes and put on my socks it makes my feet feel light, like I'm walking on air, he explained. "It's my personal theory that roadwork is more important to a fighter than anything else."

"People don't realize it, but my success—I won four titles and came close to a fifth—has been due to hard work, and

condition. I know they've criticized me for pulling out of fights, but I won't go in nobody's ring unless I'm in top condition. It's tough enough in there anyway, and nobody's going to help you once you're in there. I think there would be less accidents in the ring if all fighters were in top condition."

Robinson said he weighs about 165 now, giving him five pounds to play around with before the fight. "I spend more time now getting in shape," he elaborated. "It's a grind, I'll admit, but I enjoy it. Always did enjoy training."

## Cold Reception Awaits Cubs In Milwaukee

Milwaukee (AP)—B-B-Brother, it's c-c-cold in Milwaukee and an announcement f-f-f from the B-B-Brothers didn't s-s-serve to warm things up for the season opener w-w-with the Chicago Cubs today. Especially for the C-C-Cubs.

The B-B-Brothers plan to install infra-red radiant h-h-heating units in their dugout and bullpen f-f-for the g-g-game.

What about the C-C-Cubs' dugout?

"We want to see how the unit works out before we install them in the visiting club's dugout," said a club spokesman.

The f-f-forecast for today is for mostly cloudy, windy and c-c-cold.

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## At It Again



State News Photo by Pete Gilbody  
Dave Kaiser, whose last-minute field goal provided MSU with the winning margin in the 1956 Rose Bowl game, gets some early practice booting three-pointers in a recent spring training session. Holding for him is quarterback Pat Wilson.

## Spud Likes Score

## 25 Wins Predicted For Cleveland Ace

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Herb Score can win 25 games for the Cleveland Indians this year.

This is the opinion of Spud Chandler, former Yankee pitching ace and now a scout for Kansas City.

Chandler, a World Series standout in 1943 when he won two games, is a serious student of the game. Spud is the only hurler to toss a 10-hit Series shutout. He did it to beat Mort Cooper of the Cardinals, 2-0, in the fifth and final game in '43.

"You can win 25 games this year," Chandler told the 22-year-old southpaw this spring.

"Thanks, I hope you're right," Score replied to Chandler's well wishes.

Score did remarkably well for a freshman, having a 16-10 record with a 2.85 earned run average which is good enough to rank fourth in his league.

Yet he feels he can do much better this time. He fanned 245 for a rookie record but walked 153 in 227 innings.

"Control has been my big trouble," Herb says. "There were days when I didn't have any curve ball. My speed is no good unless I get the ball over. I have no great variety of pitches. I have no deception. I just try to get the ball over the plate."

This spring I've worked on a change-up pitch. I had a good one in '54 when I won 22 games for Indianapolis. Last year I didn't have it. A change-up is dangerous when it hangs and that's what mine was doing last season."

## Yankees, Dodgers Favored

## Grapefruit Title Won by Cardinals

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—Spring training is over and the easier St. Louis Cardinals rule as champions of the "don't count" league. Even the Pittsburgh Pirates inhale the heady first division air.

But a day of reckoning is fast approaching. They start playing baseball for keeps Tuesday. The oddsmakers have installed the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees, last season's World Series opponents, as even money favorites to repeat.

Brooklyn will trot out a brand new second baseman in Charlie Neal up from Montreal, when the Dodgers raise their first world championship pennant at Ebbets Field before their game with Philadelphia.

Robin Roberts, an opening day fixture since 1950, will start off the Phillies for the seventh successive season. The Newcombe-Roberts pairing, a frequent attraction during the regular season, should provide the best battle of the day with 25,000 fans expected.

The Yankees won't be home to start their season, bowing in before President Eisenhower at Washington where manager Casey Stengel has assigned Don Larsen to face the Nats' Camillo Pascual.

The usual opening day fanfare and Washington's "new faces" lineup will attract a sellout crowd of 28,578 to Griffith Stadium.

Manager Chuck Dressen will field a brand new outfield of Dick Tuttlebach and Whitey Herzog, ex-Yankees, and Karl Olson, ex-Red Sox. He also will have a rookie catcher in Lou Berberet, another former Yank.

Hope is high in Boston that this might be the year for the youthful Red Sox with rookies Don Buddin at short and Frank Malzone at third, a talented oldtimer like Mickey Vernon on first, plus outfielder Ted Williams for a full season.

Frank Sullivan will try to get the Sox off on the right foot before 20,000 opposing Baltimore's Bill Wight. The Orioles' most important addition is outfielder Tito Francona.

A crowd of 33,000 is due in Chicago to watch the White Sox open against the Cleveland Indians with Billy Pierce opposing the Tribe's Bob Lemon. In addition to providing a closeup of last year's important deal, the opener will give White Sox fans a chance to see Luis Aparicio, their highly touted new shortstop.

The 47,117 Braves fans will see about the same club that played last year.

## From the Infield

## Subway Series

By HAL BATEMAN  
State News Sports Editor

IT seems like only a couple of weeks ago when the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees were playing in the World Series.

In seven cities today the season officially gets underway with President Eisenhower throwing out the first pitch at Washington's Griffith Stadium.

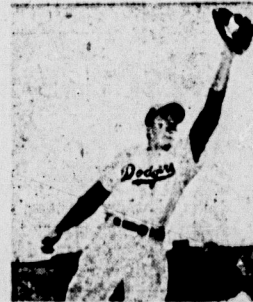
Like most of the sports writers in the country I pick the Brooks and the Yanks to repeat as the pennant winners.

The Dodgers have too much power for the senior circuit. One of the few improved clubs in the league, the addition of Randy Jackson and rookie Charlie Neal will make the Brooks more vaunted than ever.

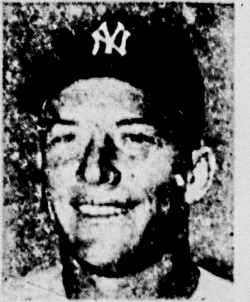
The Flock's power will come from Duke Snider, Roy Campanella, Pee Wee Reese, Carl Furillo, Gil Hodges and a rejuvenated Jackie Robinson. They should get some pitching support from Don Newcombe, Carl Erskine and Billy Loes.

Milwaukee should be the runner-up with Cincinnati, St. Louis, New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago and Philadelphia finishing in that order.

Brooklyn's Duke Snider is my choice to be the leading batter and RBI man and the Red Legs Ted Kluzewski should



DUKE SNIDER



MICKEY MANTLE

power leads the way . . .

win the home run derby. I also figure the Phillies' overworked Robin Roberts to be the top pitcher again.

The Yankees, who are making a habit of winning the American League flag, should be in a tough battle to the finish but will win.

Manager Casey Stengel has good power in Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra, Hank Bauer and Bill Skowron. The pitching is also good with Whitey Ford, Bob Grimm, Tommy Byrne and Bob Turley.

Cleveland should be the second place finisher with Boston third, Chicago fourth, Detroit fifth, Kansas City sixth, Baltimore seventh and Washington last.

Ted Williams of the Red Sox should cop the batting title, the home run title and the RBI crown. Chicago's Billy Pierce looks like the leading pitcher.

Some of the State News staff don't agree with me in my predictions. Former sports editor Donn Shelton sees a "Tepee" world series with Cleveland and Milwaukee winning their respective pennants.

Shelton figures Detroit to place second in the American League, Boston third followed by New York dropping to fourth, Chicago fifth and then Baltimore, Kansas City and Washington.

Detroit's Harvey Kuenn is Shelton's choice as the leading hitter, Ray Boone as the top RBI man and Mantle winning the homer race. Cleveland's Herb Score is his leading pitcher.

In the National League the world champion Dodgers are picked for second, St. Louis third and Cincinnati fourth. The second division will be occupied by New York, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Chicago.

He sees Snider as the top hitter, Kluzewski and Milwaukee's Ed Mathews tied for the home run title and Roberts as the top hurler.

Former sports writer Joe Hoffman picks Boston in the American League followed by Cleveland, New York, Chicago, Kansas City, Detroit, Baltimore and Washington in that order.

In the senior circuit Hoffman foresees the Brooks on top, with the Giants next and the Red Legs third. Milwaukee is fourth followed by St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Chicago.

Brooklyn Dodger first baseman Gil Hodges is the "sacrifice" champion of the National League. He has led the league in that department for the past two years.

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Tuesday, April 17, 1956

Tig

Unfavorable Weather Is Forecast

Larry and Kay Stated to Pittsburgh

DETROIT (AP)—The Tigers Monday night from six weeks of sunshine to chilly weather for the day against the Yankees.

From one of the best training seasons in the history of the team, the Tigers arrived in New York Monday and greeted the club with a rainstorm. The players were accompanied by their families and even their dogs.

The dismal outlook for the Tigers, who had hoped for a near-perfect spring, was expected to continue today, with a rain forecast for the day.

The Tigers played their first game Monday night against the Yankees, losing 1-0. The game was a defensive struggle, with the Yankees' pitcher, Don Larsen, pitching a complete game.

The Tigers' manager, Leo Durocher, said after the game that his team was "out of sync" and that they needed to work on their defense.

The Tigers will play their next game Tuesday night against the Yankees at Yankee Stadium.

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# Political Heads Speak on Veto

## Hall Gives Approval, Butler Blasts Ike's Move

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall put a political stamp of approval on President Eisenhower's farm bill veto Monday.

Hall said the action will help the Republicans in November. He told newsmen at a GOP campaign strategy conference here that Eisenhower was "absolutely right in vetoing the farm bill and will be sustained by the American people."

## Lady Staffers To Recognize Honor Women

Michigan State University Honor Women will receive further campus recognition Wednesday when they will be guests of the Faculty Women's Assn. at a special program.

The 140 honor women are seniors who have a 3.0-point all-university average and a good citizenship record. Last spring they were granted unlimited late permissions and other privileges.

Mrs. Arthur L. Brandon, of Ann Arbor, will speak on the topic "With Diploma in Hand," covering the role and responsibilities of university women graduates in the community.

Mrs. Brandon is a former State President of the Michigan Division of the American Assn. of University Women, a member of the national committee on International Relations of the AAUW, and is active in community affairs.

She will be introduced by Dr. Martha Layman, a member of the board of ex-senators and host president of the Faculty Women's Assn.

A social hour will follow her talk, which will begin at 8 p.m. in the Union Parlor. Honor women are asked to call Miss Beatrice Essendrop, chairman, at ext. 2564 before Tuesday noon if they can attend.

The Faculty Women's Assn. is made up of women faculty and staff members at MSU. This is the third year the group has honored guests at a special program.

### New Officers

New officers of Veterans' Wives Association are president, Seattle Callahan; vice president, Marie Lybik; secretary, Valerie Kallan; and treasurer, Helen Hoke.

## I. F. C.

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## Marshall

(Continued from Page 1)

problem. Unless we change the overall atmosphere, we're not going to accomplish the job."

"Inherent in a democratic form of government," he said, "is a faith in the end result you're pushing toward, even though you know full well you're never going to reach it."

The end result in this case, he said, "is the belief in the equality of man, equality of the individual, and full protection and guarantee of the rights of the individual."

Marshall will deliver the second and final lecture of the series tonight at 8 in Fairchild. He will talk to a coffee hour sponsored by the Pre-Law Club and the political science department today at 4 p.m. in Parlor A of the Union.

Although 73 per cent of retired people with incomes over \$5,000 a year like retirement only 38 per cent of those with less than \$1,000 like it.

## Population Census Shows Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Census Bureau Thursday estimated the total population of the United States at approximately 167,181,000 on March 1. This includes armed forces serving overseas.

The bureau said the estimated total is an increase of 16,049,000 since April 1, 1950, the date of the last population count. It also is an increase of 2,814,000, or 1.7 per cent above the estimate for the last population count. It also the corresponding point a year ago.

## Block "S" Smoker Planned for Wednesday

A Block "S" smoker for students interested in working on the committees for this coming season will be held Wednesday from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Union Tower Room.

The committees which will be selecting members will be: Art, Theme, Publicity, Purchasing and Personnel.

## Meyers, Hansford Write for Educators

Dr. George R. Meyers, assistant professor of teacher education, and Byron W. Hansford, assistant professor of administrative and education services, have written articles for this month's issue of "The Bulletin," magazine of the Michigan Secondary School Assn.

Dr. Meyers has detailed his studies on student drop-outs in Michigan high schools while Dr. Hansford has initiated a series on Junior High Schools—the Stepchild of American Education.

## Hicks Slated to Speak At 2 State Convs

Associate Professor William V. Hicks, coordinator of student teaching, will address two state conferences of educators in Lansing, Mich. At a conference of elementary teachers, April 27, he will speak on discipline in the schools. On April 28 he will meet with elementary principals to talk about instructional leadership.

## Judiciary Extends Petition Deadline

Deadline for students petitioning for seats on the All-University Judiciary has been extended through Friday.

Students interested in becoming a justice must pick up and return the petitions to the student government office by April 20.

Rhode Island claims that the first jail sentence for a speeding auto driver was imposed in that state — 1904.

## Weather

### Clouds Remain But Snow Goes

Monday's scattered snow flurries and showers will end today but the sky will continue to be cloudy.

Northwest winds from 18-32 mph are expected. The high today will be 44. Last night's low was 29.

## Professors to Attend Language Conference

Two professors in the department of foreign languages will participate in the University of Kentucky's ninth foreign language conference April 26-28 at Lexington.

Dr. Georges J. Joyaux will present a paper at the French section meeting, and Dr. George W. Barmersky will present a paper during a session of the German section.

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VOL. 48, No. 10

**Tigers Defeat In Op**

**Dodgers Lose to P**

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see BASEBALL.

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Record Star...  
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the Aud...

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glasses remaining...  
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in the other...  
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Ticket Office...

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Comedian Gary...  
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