# ... Oldtimers Ready and Rarin' to Go Against Varsity

"It's going to be rough."

That was Coach Frank Waters' only comment as his team of former Spartan football greats prepared for their clash with the Michigan State varsity in the first Annual Old Timers Classic Saturday at 2 p.m. at Macklin Field.

The game, which replaces the Green-White contest as

the finale of the spring football program, includes some 50 ex-Spartan gridders, all of whom will see action against Coach Duffy Daugherty's eleven.

Tickets for the clash are fifty cents to MSU students

with ID cards, high school and grade school students. All other tickets are one dollar. The tickets, all general admission, may be obtained at the stadium Saturday.

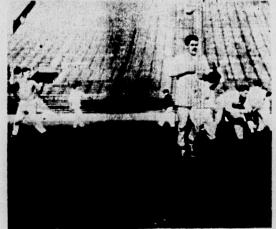
The game shapes up as a real pitched battle with no quarter asked or given on either side. The current youngsters want to show the estimated 18,000 fans expected to sit in on proceedings that they can outplay their illustrious opponents, and the Old Timers are out to show the upstarts that they (the oldtimers) aren't so old after all.

This game is not intended to be an exhibition in any sense, but a real, all-out battle. And for the first time in

SU history, the varsity won't be the sentimental favorite.

Varsity Coach Daugherty named a group of 63 varsity

Earl Morrall fires a page in the Oidtimers practice session in preparation for Saturday's game against the Varsity.



along with the following starting lineup:

Ends, Dave Kaiser and Tony Kolodziej; tackles, Fran O'Brien and Joe Carruthers; guards Ellison Kelly and John Middleton; center Dan Currie; quarterback, Jim Ninowski; left half, Blanche Martin; right half, Walt Kowalczyk, and fullback, Don Arend.

Waters hasn't yet decided who will start for the Old Timers but said that all of his charges will see action.

During halftime, former MSU All-Americans will be saluted. Most of them will be playing in the game. Those who will be on hand are:

Ed Bagdon, Don Coleman, Lynn Chandnois, Don Mason, Everett "Sonny" Grandelius, Bob Carey, Al Dorow, Jim Ellis, Dick Tamburo, Don McAninfe, Larry Fowler, Earl Morrall, Norm Masters, Carl "Bock" Nystrom and Jerry Planutis.

The game will conclude the fourth annual Football Coaches' Clinic, as well as spring football training. The clinic, which opened Thursday, features Chuck Taylor, head coach of Stanford University; Gomer Jones, line coach of the University of Oklahoma; Lou Groza, placekicking expert of the Cleveland Browns, and Bob Stoppert, coach of



DUFFY DAUGHERTY

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MUDDY WATERS

# Senator McCarthy . Dead at 47

Passing Caused By Liver Ailment

WASHINGTON (AP)eath wrote an end Thursav to the storm-filled caer of Sen. Joseph R. Mcarthy, one of the 20th cenry's most controversial poical figures.

The Wisconsin Republican of 6.02 p.m. at the Naval al Center at nearby Beth-Md, of an inflammation broke down the functionhis liver. He was 47, is capital, which saw him national attention with hunting campaigns and

er comments on McCarthy's rath, see Page 3.

into relative obscurity,

d and foe alike expressed k at his passing. Old feuds forgotten for the moment caders spoke of their sor-Eisenhower made

have just been informed

Joseph R. McCarthy, Eisenhower joins me eding our profound sym-

and former Senate aide, Jean Kerr McCarthy, and the infant daughter they adopted early this

McCarthy was a key figure in high feelings in

al

# ets Scholarship Offered by Club

The MSU Vots Club has and

# Ike Recalls **Envoy From**

President Eisenhower Thursday gave up on Egypt, Syria and Jordan as participants at this time in his militaryeconomic plan for combating-Middle East Communism.

The President called homehis special ambassador James P. Richards, choosing not to have him mark time waiting for invitations to visit these three Arch countries.

ered Richards.

return to Washington. For the records, it was explained that Richards is coming here to help prepare the new foreign aid

Officials made little effort, however, to hide a more practi-cal reason. That was that, after touring 12 countries in six weeks and with three more on his schedule. Richards 'simply was

# To Keep Friends

ATHENS (P) — The Greek students government said Thursday it had agreed in discussions with James P. Richards, special U.S. ture interest of the Middle East, that Greece is one of the countries the Aud. covered by the Eisenhower doc-trine.

# Middle East

Arab countries.

The invitations seemed unlikely to be forthcoming. All three nations had made clear they took a dim view of the Eisenhower resolution and its 200 million ready dollars. Each, in its own way, had cold should-gree Richards.

its own way, had cold shouldered Richards.

It was to get him out of this
embarrassing situation that the
State Department last week announced Richards would go to
Boin, West Germany, to confer
with Secretary of State Dulles.
Dulles went to Bonn Tuesday
for a NATO meeting.

The State Department said
last week that Dulles and Richards would meet to plan the rest
of Richards' itinerary through
the Middle East to explain the
Eisenhower plan.

But Eisenhower decided
Thursday to cancel that meeting.
Instead, he directed Richards to
return to Washington. For the

and promote their welfare."

# Arab Invitation Not Forthcoming WASHINGTON (49-

### 'Hands Across the Sea'

# Spartans to Stage **International Week**

Spartans will have the opportunity to stretch their "Hands Across the Sea" next week in an effort to better understand their world neighbors

"Hands Across the Sea" is the theme of International Week, May 5-11—a week of activities revolving around foreign students and the

with Hinduis

A government statement stressed that Greece wants to maintain friendship with the Arab world and "is anxious to see the Arab countries preserve their full independence and resorted their wilder."

International Festival — high-light of the week of activities—will include exhibits of food, ciothing, and a variety of incomplete their sunitaries. Three floor shows and music by the Arabian Knights will be featured in the May 11 wild be featured in the May 11 affair.

# Each living unit of the Student Inter-Religious Council will hold upon the Student Inter-Religious Council will hold open house from 3-5 pm. Sunday. The Council will also sponsor a series of discussions of foreign religious, beginning Mon-

Four primary elections were held Thursday with the following results:

nings won the right to compete in the senior treasurer finals while Dave Ball and Rick Steg-

he Aud. Primaries were not necessary International Festival — high-in any other division, as only

# **Two-Count Indictment** Is Issued Against Beck

# MSU Bill Passed by Senate, 19-1

By LYNN SHEPPARD State News Capitol Reporter

MSU's much amended appropriations bill passed the Senate Thursday by a comfortable, though deceiving, 19-1 margin. The bill goes to the House today for initial

consideration.

After Thursday's action, the bill had become so complicated that certain Senate sources believed the Supreme Court would be in order if it questioned the constitutionality on several courts.

points

The main question is whether a long-time student for bonding provision amending the capital outlay section should be included in the same bill as the important 1957-58 appropria-

tions.

Sen. Paul C. Younger (R-Lansing) amended the original bill Wednesday with an MSU-State Board of Agriculture tag for capital outlay (classrooms and laboratories to—be built by 1968).

While the measure had been ficreely opposed Wednesday by Senators Elmer Porter (R-Blass-field) and Lewis Christman (R-

field) and Lewis Christman (R-Ann Arbor) Porter stood alone Thursday.

Christman altered his position overnight in a clear-cut example of "if you can't beat em, join 'em" logic.

Christman was still "more than opposed to the bill in principle," because he believed a hurry-up building program

### BULLETIN

NEW YORK (P)—G ambler Frank Costello suffered a graz-ing bullet wound of the scalp Thursday night in what police called "an apparent attempt at assassination".

crease necessary, and any cut in appropriations by the Legisla-ture would tempt the univer-See MSU BILL, Page 8

Doctor Stanley Idzerda, director of the Honors College, and Dr. John A. Hannah are flanked by Janice Vanderjag, East Lansing, and Caill Plourde, Norway, at Thursday's all-A dinner. The two coeds have received four-points for 11 consecutive terms.

# Plasma Pageant, Monday-Friday

# Early Pledges Indicate Successful Blood Drive

Pledges received to date indicate one of the most successful blood drives in MSU history, according to Larry Hoffman, East Lansing senior and chairman of next week's ROTC Plasma Pageant.

Campaign Plans

For Dorms Due

All candidates for class office

who plan to campaign in living

which dormitories will be visit-

ed, on what days and at what

Completed lists must be turned

to Miss Cooper.

A meeting of all candidates for final elections is scheduled for Saturday at 10 a.m. in the AUSG office. Place for campaignees are supported by the discussed.

paign displays will be discussed.

elections commissioner.

Pledge rallies for donors are being held this week in campus living units.

As an interesting twist, corps sponsors are soliciting blood drive donations in men's dorms and fraternities, while cadet ofheers are visiting coed units.

An American Red Cross blood

receiving unit will be stationed in Dem Hall Ballroom from 8-5 next Monday-Friday. The blood will be processed into plasma and stored for use by Armed Forces or civilians in case of community disasters.

Each donor will be credited with his donation so that he or members of his family may re-ceive blood free in case of need. The Ingham County Red Cross blood-collecting center is

annual event.

Members of Spartan Women's
Club and Snow-Caps, student
nursing group, will assist the

co-operating with Army and Air Force ROTC cadets in the

nursing group, will assist the registered nurses.

Any cadet who donates blood will be excused from that week's drill, according to Hoffman.

The donation process, according to Hoffman, should take less than a half hour. Free coffee and doughnuts will be served to all donors.

Hoffman added that many why have there able to give

who haven't been able to give blood in past drives may be able to donate this time since the blood will be processed into

plasma. Pageant's goal this

# Union Head **Could Get** 10 Years

Won't Comment On Jury Action

TACOMA, Wash. (42) Dave Beck, the one-time laundry driver who built a personal fortune in his rise to the presidency of one of the nation's biggest labor unions, was charged here Thursday with income tax evasion.

A federal grand jury returned a two-count indictment against the Teamsters' Union chief after it was reconvened quietly to hear the case. The first count charges him with failure to report \$88,828 of

his 1950 income on which addi-tional taxes of \$56,420 should have been paid.

The second count accuses Beck

The second count accuses Beck of assisting in preparation of a false tax return for the Teamsters' Joint Council No. 28 Building Assn., in Seattle, in the same year.

It alleged that the Joint Council Building Assn. had expended \$16,716 for building payments and alterations when it "had in truth expended a substantially lesser sum."

lesser sum."

Judge George H. Boldt order-

ed a bench warrent issued immediately for the 63-year-old union leader's arrest.

In Washington, D.C., where Beck is scheduled for another appearance before the special Senate Committee for investiga-Senate Committee for investigation of alleged labor rackets, a too of alleged labor rackets, a spokesman quoted him as saying that because he has been noti-fied officially of the grand jury action "and on advice of coun-sel, I cannot comment on the

clections commissioner.

The names of sponsors in each and a \$10,000 fine.

The names of sponsors in each dorm should also be included. The indictment was returned just 13 days before the statute of

charges dating back to 1950.

In Washington, Sen McClellan (D-Ark), chairman of the investigating committee, said the

# **NEWS IN BRIEF**

### New Clashes in Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (P)-New clashes between Hondurar

# Summerfield Unveils Transorma

SILVER SPRING, Md. (47).— Postmaster General Summerfield Thursday unveiled the Post Office Department's new "Transorma," describing it as the first automatic letter-sorting machine ever installed in the postal system.

# May 16-18 in Fairchild Theater MSU Actors Are Going 'Girl Crazy'

The MSU Players are departing from their usual dramatic presentation this term to present a Broadway musical comedy, George Gershwin's "Girl Crazy," May 16-18 in Fairchild Theater.

Theater.
The musical comedy features a cast of 40 under the direction of Stuart Chenoweth of the Speech Department. Featured in the five leading roles will be one newcomer and four veterans of the MSU stage.
Connie Kiemach, Gladwin

freshman, will sing seven songs in her role as "Molly," an "All-American" cowgirl, Bill C. Wilson, Detroit senior, will play the romantic lead of "Danny," the New York playboy.

Dennis Alwood, Oak Park, Ill., junior, last seen in "Bus Stop," assumes a Brooklyn accent for the comic lead of Gieber Goldfarb. The night club singer, Kate, and her gambling husband, Slick, will be played by Jean Ferguson, Marion, Ohio, senior, and John Jacobson, Port Huron senior.

and Jay Jacobs, Detroit junior, are cast as the two western badmen. The playboy rival of Danny is Joe Park, Evanston, Ill.,

be conducted by Lorin Richt-niever, East Lansing graduate student, with chorus under the direction of George Dentel, Lan-sing luster.

Danny is Joe Park, Evanston, III., freshman, and Richard Casello, Lansing junior, will appear as an old cowpoke.

Costumes for the production have been designed by Agnes David, lighting by Jed Davis, and western settings constructed under the supervision of Maryin Phillips, all of the Speech Department. Dances for "Girl Crazy" have



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Confucius Say

# **Dulles Have Hoof** In Mouth Disease

Department ban on visits to Red China by American newsmen is not an abridgement of freedom of the press, is full of faulty. Why shou

Dulles contends that the ban does not restrict the press since it affects only the gathering, not the publication, of news.

If Dulies thinks hers fooling anyone with

this ambiguity of terms, he is wrong

How else will news be published unless it is first gathered. If newsmen are not permitted access to news it necessarily follows that they are not allowed to publish

If Dulles had said that restricting the press was imperative in this situation be would have at least sounded intelligent. But to gloss over such an obvious violation of freedom of the press with trite generalities makes one wonder just how stupid he

# Open Skies

to call the bluff of Russia, if she is bluffing, with her recent "Open Skies" proposal.

Too many people are hasty in concluding that this new move by Russia is designed to extend this curtain to China for purely propaganda purposes. Perhaps this is true. History, at least indicates that it is. But there is no reason why we can not make it backfire this time

If we could see our way clear to compromise with Russia on this plan, it could prove to be a giant step in the direction of

world peace.

Right now Russia holds the whip. If we refuse to accept the plan we are open to some substantial criticism from the neutral Middle Eastern countries and even some

On the other hand accepting the plan means opening up a vital area of our country to inspection by Russia, while the latter will be exposing a relatively remote Still it may be worth the risk. Having

the Russians inspect our defense operations in the West will not give them such a great advantage. With our free communication it is fairly certain that Russia is already well aware of the scope of our installations

It is not infeasible that we may gain some information in our inspection. It is certain that we would gain much prestige through our acceptance.

If the Russians are bluffing, the United

States has nothing to lose. We are acting in good faith and it would be an honest attempt to find an answer to the cold war.

Since the propaganda aspect is a vital one in this conflict we should do everything possible to improve our position here. This is one time when we could really put the

Crossword Puzzle

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seems to have a knack for saving the wrong sary such a restriction is. Whether Dulles thing, or at least for not making sense in or anyone else wants to admit it, Red China exists and is going to continue to exist. This A recent statement of his, that the State is a fact we must learn to recognize and sticking our heads in the sand will not make

> Why shouldn't we have an inside report n conditions in this country? If Communis as bad for the Chinese people as we are told it is there certainly is no danger

in reporting this.
Dulles claims that there are "many occasions and many areas where, for security or policy reasons, newspaper correspondents are excluded."

This is the age-old argument between the government and the press. During the war newspapermen cooperated with the government to insure against any violation of security regulations. On the whole they are not an unreasonable lot and have proved themselves willing to cooperate.

There is no reason why newsmen cannot be trusted to operate in a similar fashion during times of peace.

The public has a right to know what we are doing or not doing in Red China. If there is the possibility that we may have to meet the Chinese in armed conflict again, is we did in Korea, it would be nice to know something about them.

We are always attacking the Russians for building an iron curtain around their country. It looks like we are helping them

# New Policy?

Now that the Detroit Tigers have had : complete administrative turnover from top to bottom in the last year, with the resignation of Spike Briggs as General Manager, perhaps the strange coincidence that has found no Negroes in a Tiger uniform will

Early this year the Detroit Free Press made a great to-do about the fact that the Tigers had some Negroes in their farm system, as though this justified the fact that the Tigers are about 10 years behind the rest of the major leagues with the signing

of Negro players.

It will also be interesting to see if any Negroes show up on the Detroit Lion football club in the near future.

The Lions have carried a Negro now and then but except for the University of Michigan's All-American, Bob Mann, they haven't kept any for any length of time.

With the great Negro audience in the Detroit area, it would seem a great enticea profit making organization to bring a Negro ballplayer into the city. In fact, it would seem to be somewhat a civic considering that baseball calls itself 'The Great American Pastime," to make a sincere attempt to serve the public.

Limiting the reservoir from which a ball limiting the audience can only hurt the pocketbook.

INFORMATION

TODAY

10 30 p.m., Alumni Chapel on

Dance 8.30-12, Forestry Cabin PROMENADERS, ALUMNI

6 p.m. Banquet, Union. Speaker: Thomas Osgovit

HILLEL FOUNDATION

7:30 p.m., Open House

In observation of Interna-tional Week the State News editorial page will run a five-part series written by for-eign students at MSU. Be-ginning Monday the five stu-dents will present the posi-tion of their countries, as they see it. on specific inter-national problems.

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# Triumvirate Plan Gaining in Mid East

By DAVID L. BOWEN Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' attempt to fashion a pattern favorable to the West out of the Middle Eastern jigsaw puzzle gained ground last week.

Young King Hussein's success in riding out a storm in spired by promoters of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser as the one true pro-

phet of Arab nationalism in-

rules only in Cairo.

It also may prove to be the first evidence of a new triting visite of Arab power—a royal combine joining King Hussein of Jordan, King Saud of Saudi Arabia and King Feisal of Iradical Company of the King Feisal of Iradical Cairon of three key pieces in the Middle Eastern puzzle recordedity has been a goal of reportedly has been a goal of the State Department for some

Although President Eisenhov er's dramatic move to dispatch the 6th Fleet back to the Eastthe 6th Fleet back to the East-ern Mediterranean strengthened Hussein's hand at a crucial mo-ment, Egyptian and Syrfan ad-ventures had earlier been faced with clear evidence that Saud-Arabian and Iraqi troops were prepared to fight for Hussein's throne.

The Iraqi troops had been seed near Jordan's eastern indary Three thousand Sau-Arabian troops at Jericho te publicly placed under

phet of Arab nationalism indicated to both the Arabs and the world that Nasser rules only in Cairo.

It also may prove to be the first evidence of a new triumodd years ago and the ill-feel-ing then generated has been a long time dying.

One explanation for Saud's

o belo Hussein out that the Arabian king was greatly impressed by President Fischlower during his Wash-isator visit last year and turnaton visit last year and holds that the Arabs shot alienate the West. The new his weight behind an when he saw violent

The net effect of Saud's move was to counterbalance Exputian-Syrian pressure against Hussein with Saudi Arabian-Iraqi pressure for him.

Although the shrewd Arabian king early this week seemed to be seen to be blue to be seen to be

d and the distribution of the most size Western rules of the Middle East. His nation is the only member of the old Arab League to join the Baghdad Pact, the point the Baghdad Pact, the President Nasser's star will lose considerable brilliance.

Letters to the Editor

# 'Dark Continent', **Bad Terminology**

The Irony of the Dark Continent

This column does not intend to preach but cannot help using all available media to bring the world to sound reason. I would like the world to know that Africa is a multi-racial

continent, composed of the Caucasoid, the Negroid, the picting Africians as inhuman Hametic, and all gradations among the ethnic groups 1:
the seems that people forget that every part of the globe has is therefore offensive to the Africans to classify them not as a geographic reality but basically under cultural and racial realities.

in direct phraseology.

Africa is the only known Africa. Color is a geographic accident and there is no earthly reason why any one should not be proud of his own color Celor is not identifiable with progress, and if it ever happens, that one race of the world has done better than the other, this a mere historical accident.

In the second place, I would like to clarify the use of the term 'Dark Continent' It is not as derogatory as journalists are making it. The name was not given to Africa because the Africans are dark-skinned, but ricans are dark-skinned, but simply that at one time the in-terior of Africa was not known But with the loss of the United States, there was need for the wealth of Africa. The "Dark Continent" was unveiled. The Europeans who gave the term to Africa did not mean to use it derogatorily. It was a mere term in contrast to more known to the control of Americas and Farmanther of Americ countries of Americas and Far East,

Would it not be wise for the other peoples of the world to use the term correctly and under

State News

# Knocked

It seems that every other day or so the State News contains an editorial about book banning. I have yet to understand just what It is you are trying to ac-

what it is you are trying to accomplish.

So book banning is a controversial issue, O.K., write an
editorial once and forget about
writing any more on the subject.
You haven't asked readers to
send letters of protest against
book banning to influential
persons, you haven't gotten up
any petitions against it, no, you
just shoot your mouth off every
few days and it is getting rediculous.

diculous,

If you cannot find a variety of If you cannot find a value of subjects to write about, it would be better to list the local radio and television programs for the day in the editorial column. Do something positive, don't just fill up space with your personal opinions about the same subject every other day or so. Would it not be wise for ful- every other day or s

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# Colleagues Shocked at Passing

# **Sympathies Offered** On McCarthy Death

WASHINGTON (P)—President and Mrs. Eisenhower extended "profound sympathy" to the widow of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis )Thursday night on the death of her

one of the most controversial

"Years will pass before the results of his work can be ob-

figures of his generation.

mough his press secre-James Hagerty: munist infiltration in the United States, Sen. McCarthy became issued this state- munist infiltration in the United

passing of Sen. Jos-

Bagerty said the President ad sent a personal telegram to drs McCarthy phrased in sim-lar terms. This was not made ablic.

shocked at the of the unexpected of Joe McCarthy,"

His passing takes a American political courageous fighter to munism and a stallage of our traditional advocate of our traditional

Other comment: Vice President Nixon issued

As a man who devoted a or part of his public career his campaign against Com-

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McLeod's Nomination Approved

> **Knowland Blocks Democratic Delay**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Scott McLeod, controversial State Department security chief, won a major round Thursday in his fight to become Ambassador to Ireland.

come Ambassador to Ireland.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved his nomination 9-6 and predictions were heard that the Senate would tollow suit.

But it took some fast footwork by Republican leader Knowland (Calif) to defeat a Democratic-inspired move to postpone committee action on McLeod's nomination for one week. Democratic foes had hoped by such a move to gain time to kill the nomination.

Some of the backstage mancuvering came to light after the committee vote, which saw two Democrats join a solid Republican lineup to approve McLeod.

Committee Chairman Green (D-RI), an opponent of McLeod, said he talked Wednesday night on the telephone with acting Secretary of State Christian Herter and advised him of much opposition to McLeod.

"I told him the vote would be close and that I did not know

opposition to McLeod.
"I told him the vote would be close and that I did not know how it would come out," the 89-year-old Green said.
During Thursday's closed door committee session, Green said.
Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) pushed Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) pushed a motion for a week's delay. But during the discussion on the motion, Green continued, Sen. Knowland went to the telephone and called up the acting secretary (Herter) and brought back a message he had withdrawn his request for a postponement."

Fulbright insisted on a vote of the delaying motion and it was beaten 9-6. Then the comresults of his work can be obpectively evaluated, but his
friends and many of his critics
will not question his devotion to
what he considered to be the
best interests of his country."

Former President Harry S
Truman in New York for a lecture said. "Too hot I'm very

was beaten 9-6. Then the cor mittee went on to approve Mc-Leod by the same margin.

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# NATO Ministers Agree On 'Balanced' Weapons

eign ministers agreed Thursday that the Western allies must base their defense against potential Comunist attack on a balance between conventional and nuclear weapons.

Even such avowed advocates of atomic deterrent as Britain's Selwyn Lloyd stressed the need for both conventional and atomic weapons.

A summary of closed-door

foreign minister council sessions was reported by NATO's briefing officer. He said there was no disagreement among the ministers on the need for a balanced defense.

U.S. Secretary of State Dul-

les assured the ministers the United States has no intention

of backing down on its NATO commitments, including five divisions in West Germany.

The ministers also took up the critical Middle East problem, but they instructed the briefing officer to report nothing about

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Last Junior Pictures Next week is the last time

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what they had said.

It was evident, however, that Dulles had indicated to the ministers that his nation is not happy with Egypt's—power to exercise arbitrary control over the flow of Middle East oil to Europe.

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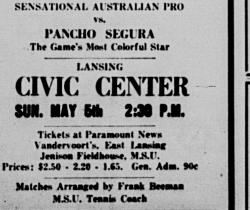
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v Klan, Western Mich-niversity and Alpha Chi

Starting

SUNDAY

Sunday night at seeman trait there will be an open house at 7 and Philosophy Club at 8:15. The Christian Student Foun-dation will have campus vespers at 7 p.m. Sunday and will hear the second in a series of talks called "Our Denominational Heritages" to Larry Mason, Batti ALPHA CHI OMEGA Judi Vesatsky, Grand Rap-semor to Jim Rose, Maple

Sigma Pi Eta Gires Honorary Membership

Services. Meetings

Religious Groups Plan

Full Activities Schedule

Campus religious organizations have planned a full sched-

Ralph Lorenz was awarded the outstanding hotel man of the year and was given an honorary membership by Sigma Pi Eta, national hotel management honorary, yesterday at the hotel recomplishing the property at Kellog.

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Alumni Chapel, and there will be a square dance at People's Church from 7-10 p.m. Business meeting will be held Saturday morning and after-noon, with a hanquet planned in the evening. Dean Thomas Os-good, Dean of the School for Advanced Graduate Studies, will speak on "International Education." will hold its regular meeting Sunday, at 615 p.m. Dr. Don-ald Morrill, a missionary from South Africa, will be the speak-

On Sunday at 10.15 a.m. the student class of the Lutheran Student Association will continue discussing "Your Roommate's Religion." At 7 pm, there will be onen house and a student panel will discuss "What is a Lutheran."

Sunday morning services will be held at the Alumni Chapel at 9.30 and 11. The convention will close Sunday with dinner. The YMCA-YWCA will hold a state-wide conference at Clear Lake Camp, near Dowling this weekend. The topic of the dialogue-lecture will be "Is Christianity a Lost Cause". "The Labyrinth." an original dance-drama interpretation of Leonard Bernstein's Symphony, "The Age of Anxiety." will be presented Sunday at 7 and 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the new Edgewood Peoples Church in Fred Lawsing in East Lansing.

Are Christian Missions Im Are Christian Missions Im-perialistic" is the topic of a conversation led by Christian students from overseas at the Sunday meeting of the Canter-bury Club. The discussion will be held at the All Saints Church I dlowing the 6.20 evening ser-vice.

The Student Inter-Religiou Council will present a series of lectures Monday through Thurs-day on the "World's Great Re-ligious," at 4-15 at the Interna-

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Members of Alpha Kappa Psi play catch in front of their newly tuchased house located on W. Grand River.

Group Awards

# Alpha Kappa Psi Makes Big Move

Gamma Mu of Alpha Kappa Psi, the oldest professional business fraternity in the nation, moved into the old Tri-Delt house, 224 W. Grand River last term.

In December, 1952 the fra-ingle was organized in the prior, and in September, 1954. The netwes moved into an apart-cent at 547 E. Grand River.

Last Saturday night. Terry McKenney, East Lansing senior, received the boner with a 3.91 point average.

They lived in the apartment until November, 1956 when they purchased their present home.

Alpha Kappa Psi's have letely furnished the house intemporary style. The livroom has a green rug ac-

three story, frame struc-is large enough to house 22. At present 17 of the 53 es live there. This summer bers plan to paint the

During the past year, the frathe past year, the trait terroity has given many awards. Their annual award is a scholar-ship key given to the graduating senior in the School of Business with the highest point average.

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# Union Board Sets **Tentative Activities**

**New Committee Members Appointed for Coming Year** 

The Union Board has been reorganized with new and combined committees. The first meeting of the term was held Tuesday right when the newly appointed members along with the old members discussed tentative plans for th

Douma. Petoskey unior.

Newly-appointed members of Union Board. Special Events are: Paul Alms, Downers Grove, Ill., junior, chairman; Jerry Best, Skokie, Ill., sophomore: Dennis Bracey, Battle Creek sophomore: Jackie Hattner, Detroit freshman, Kathleen Knoch, Pittsbursh, Pa. freshman; Judy Larwood, Snyder, N.Y., sophomore: and Karen Lindquist, Glen Ellyn, Ill., sophomore: Others are: Sharon Long, Hamden, Conn., sophomore: Bob Ramsdell, Pontiae sophomore: Bob Ramsdell, Pontiae sophomore: Mars ha Thornton, Chicaro, Ill., junior: Dick Whales, Midland freshfreshman.

Fine Arts chairman is Judy Langohr Columbia City, Ind., sophomore, Junier Fox, Big Rapids sophomore, Junier Fox, Big Rapids sophomore, Junier Hertmann, Lansing freshman, Sherla Jennings, Kalamazon junior, Jane Ann Morsches, Columbia City, Ind. freshman, and Mary Rogers, Lansing freshman, are the committee members.

McKenney, East Lansing senior, received the honor with a 3.91 point average.

Prior to a dinner dance last Saturday night, the fraternity initiated an honorary member, Russell Swaney, assistant vice-president of the Federal Reserve bank.

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and John Jordan, Edit Grock, Wils freshman.

Others are: Karl Kiefer.

Grosse Pointe junior: Karen
Nielson, Battle Creek sophomore: Tony Nissen, Iron Mountain freshman: Sue Startz.

Crystal Lake, Ill., junior, and
Lou Williams, Orionville junior.

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Don Hower, Lansing senior, re-ceived the outstanding active member award.

Life memberships were pre-sented to Jack White, Holland junior, and Lee Lathrop, Brandenton, Fla., senior

Also at the dance the sweetheart's pin was given to the
Alpha Kappa Psi housemother.

Mrs. Eleanor Grellick

Alpha Kappa Psi has many
noted honorary members and
alumni such as President John

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A. Hannah, honorary member, and Dr. Kenneth Wilson, alum-nus and assistant dean of the Collect of Business and Public Service in charge of business and economics.

### Social Activities Pace Weekend

Alpha Chi Omega will hold their annual dinner dance tonight from 7-12 at the Civic Center. Music for dancing will be furnished by the Bob Eberthart orchestra.

Table centerpieces of May poles surrounded by darsies will suggest an early spring scene at the Kappa Delta's annual "White Rose" dinner dance Saturday night from 6.30-12 at the Lansing Civic Center.

Members and their dates will dine and then damage the music of Jun Voorbeits.

with the old members discussed tenters present school year.

The officers are president. Dengist Ebeling, Almont junior, vice president, Larry Wills, Saginaw junior; secretary, Marilyo Douma, Petoskey junior.

Newly appointed members of Union Board, Special Events are Paul Alms, Downers Grove, Ill., junior, chairman, Jerry Best, Skokie, Ill., suphomore; Battle Creek

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new of the Common of the Budarak. Dearborn son more Denny Braun, Clevel sophomore. Tom Gates, Lansing junior. Jon Ly Utica freshman. Don Poli Other new members are: Ga Smith, Grosse Pointe freshman Arlene Thompson, Lausin sophomore: Cliff VanMeter, Do

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Men Plan Fraternity Convention

Ill., freshman, Ron Grow, Lan-sing juniot, Judy Harper, Ft. Wayne, Imil., freshman, Jean Juday, Dearborn sophomore, Al Kaplan, East Lansing junior, and Sharon Kouts, Lansing to be proposed to the control of the cont

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Ten acts will perform for the prisoners, following a tour and funch with the warden. The MSU 17-voice choral ensemble will appear with the show at Jackson,
Following Sunday's performance, the show will travel to Battle Creek, Mt. Pleasant, Kalamazoo, Caro and will conclude its tour with a special presentation in the Union Ball-room May 28.

The show is being sponsored by the Senior Council under the auspices of the Cap-and-Gown Series.

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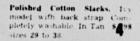
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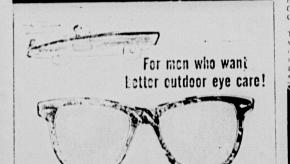
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IM Hi-Lights

Forty-nine persons competed in the second day of the base-ball throw, making a total of 90 participants so far. Jim Tyler's 21 points were high for the second day. McKennie are currently leading the Spartan hitting attack against Jing 10 foces. All are hitting 300 or above. Korwek the sounky Scartan shortsop, including the attack with a 444 average. Moore is hitting 400, while Kearly, and McKenzie are hitting 333 and 300 respectively.

Domnitory and fraternity tennis play starts Tuesday at 4:15. Courts may be reserved for practice on Saturday or Sunday by calling the IM office.

### **Gymnasts Enter AAU Competition**

Following today's game the Spartans will have a double-header with Wisconsin on Saturday.

Radatz' only decision was a loss, although he possesses an impressive 1.86 earned-run-average. In the nine and two-thirds innings he has worked he struck out a total of 12

Rabias has hurled a total of 20-bi innings and is in command of a 1-1 record for the year. He has struck out 22 opponents and owns a 4.43 earned-run-average.

Backing the starting moundsmen will be such capable rehevers as Bill Mansfield, John Griffin, Bill Mills and Norm Creamer.

Griffin was the winner of last Tuesday's Notre Dame game, while Mills and Creamer are currently holding 1-0 and 3-1 records respectively. Mills also possesses a 0.00 earned run average on the season.

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AAU Competition

Today and Saturday the National AAU gymnastics meet will be held in Chicago, at the University of Chicago.

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### Age vs. Youth

The first game of w'at is ex-series at Michigan State will take place Saturday when the "Old Timers" grid squad tikes on the varsity crew at 2 p.m. in Macklin Stadium. The first game of w

In Macklin Stadium.

Some of the stars expected to perform in the classic are (above, left to right) fullback Evan Slonae and center Irick Tamburo, both "oldsters," and center Dan Currie and quarterback Jim Ninowski of the '57 varsity. Among the football greats at



# Braves Edge Pirates, 8-5, in 10 Innings

# White Sox Drub Senators, 6-1

Nothing nor anybody stops ing out six times in a 17-tic outsishing Chicago White Sox these days. Not even a The Giant loss was ac-

the onrushing Chicago White Sox these days. Not even a pitcher who whipped them five times last year.

The American League leaders made it 10 victories in 12 starts. Thingday, defeating the Washinton Senators 6-1. In the process they sent Chuck Stobis, the Senators 6-1. In the process they sent Chuck Stobis, the Senators ace, to the shower. Stobis, we o had beaten the Sox five times in 1956, lasted early six immags, viciding all but one of Chicago's run. The most damaging hi off him was Walter Dropo's grand slammer in the sixth that broke up a 1-1 deadlock.

Cincinnati's Don Hoak, swinging a hot bat, stroked four hir including a horner run and drove in five runs including the winning two in the ninth as the Redlegs defeated the New York Giants 9-7. Hoak's achievement was a complete turnabout from exactly a year ago to the day On May 2, 1956. Hoak, then with Chicago, tied a major league record-tying ski doubleplays made at the expense of the Redlegs. Hershell Freman, third Chicainati pitcher, was the winner with Mary Grisson taking the loss.

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The Giant loss was achieved

Walls tripled over centerheld-Walls tripled over centerholder Richie Ashburn's brad in the seventh, senting Ernie Banks, who had reached first on a throwing error by shertstop Chico Fernandez.

Apart from that Riberts was in top form in winning his first game of the year after three losses. He walked only one man fireball hurler, was invincible.

game of the year after three lesses the walked only one main and faced a total of 31 butters, four over the minimum. The first place Milwaukee Braves pushed against three runs in the 10th immig Thursday to deteat the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-5 and give Lew Burdette his third victory against one loss. Red Murff relieved the tiring Purcette in the 10th to nail down the Braves' 18 hit assault on three Pirate patchers, collecting five singles.

Hank Aaron led the Braves' 18 hit assault on three Pirate patchers, collecting five singles.

their debit as Cuis by rapping out the only hits off the Philips are Long's 5th income home run, which are red over the high right field wall, was the first of the year for the home run, butting sen ation of a year ago. If was the first hit off Roberts.

Long, who was unded with

another run in the inning.

Duren, righthanded rookir fireball hurler, was invincible after that until he gave way to Maury McDermott.

Don Blassingame's single with two out in the top of the 16th inning scored Eddie Miksis from second with the run that gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 34 victor over the Brooklyn Dodge.

# Major League Standings

Boston	8	6	.571
Cleveland	7	6	.538
Kansas City	7	8	.467
Baltimore	6	8	.429
DETROIT	6	9	.400
Washington	4	12	.250
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Cincinnati at New York (night)
Fowler (6-0) vs. Worthington (6-0)
Chicago at Philadelphia (night)
Fowler (6-0) vs. Worthington (6-0)
Milwaukee at Pittisburgh (1-1) vs.
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St. Louis vs. Brooklyn 2
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freshman class is expect-

to take the top nonion sat-action in interclass track and young Field. The first race, the mile run, begin at 10 a.m. This is first time in recent years. Head Coach Karl Schladehas had an interclass meet.

and seniors while the juriman seniors are expected
men it out for third.

Five places will be scored in
the meet and the order of
events will be same as the Big
10 championships except that
the lavelin has been added.

Schademan has named two
captains for each of the teams.
Wille Alterberry and Mike
Kleinhans will lead the freshmen. Ron Lustik and Forddy
Kennedy the sophomores, Dave edy the sophomores, Dave and Sam Eliowitz the jun-

and Selvyn Jones, varsity captain, and George Best captain, and George Best captain the seniors, the top race of the morning be in the 440-yard dash is lean and Atterberry op-cach other. Both are among top middle distance runners

In addition, Atterberry is fav-ored to win the 220-yard dash and Lean is expected to win the 220-yard low hurdles, Neither man will run in the 880-yard run.

or Glenn Burgett is the Junior Glenn Burgett is the recrite in the 100-yard dash, it will get plenty of competi-lon from junior Bruce Lilly-lad sophomore Don Marsh and eshman Reggie Neuwein and

Par Ryan

Anterberry is the heavy favmite in the 220 with Marsh,
Burgett, Ryan and Neuwein
nathing for the runner-up spot.

Lean and Atterberry are even
in the 440 with the remaining
spots a battle among seniors.

Ted Tetriaff, Jim Broadman and
Bob Brown, junior Ken Dafoe,
sophomores Bob Hughes and
Gordon Fosburg and freshmen

### Rosewall, Pancho In Feature Match 11 Civic Center

The best of the world's ten-is players will be in the Lan-ing Civic Center Sunday af-erhoon when Jack Kramer's to tennis tour swings into

Matches begin at 3 p.m. with Matches begin at 3 p.m. with Diray Pails meeting Pancho Segura Pails will conduct a special clinic at 2:30 for anyone interested in learning the finer points of the game.

The feature match will pit Pancho Gonzales against Ken Rosewall. Gonzales is considered by many as the world's treatest player today. He holds a 40-20 lead over the young Rosewall.

Tickets for Sunday's matches

lickets for Sunday's matches ere available at Jenison Field-

Brian Castle and Roy Podojit. With Lean and Atterberry out of the 880, the race is wide open. Some of the runners are Tetalatt. Hughes, sophorores Forddy Kennedy and Jerry Mir-kil and frosh Bob Lake, Dave Coombs and Al Waddles. Jones is the favorite in the mile with senior Gay Denslow



SAM ELIOWITZ

Kelly Thompson and frosh Bill Bredenbeck and Lance Olson. Lean is the top entry in the low hurdles with Kleinhans and Bredenbeck supplying the oopo-

Kleinhans and Best will bat-

GEORGE BEST ... inter-class rivals ...

and Forddy Kennedy expected Oswalt and freshmen Lee Ektoness him. Also to be consid-strom, Frank Mehwald and Jim to press him. Also to be considered are senior Terry Block, Carr.

freshmen Tony Smith, Jim Horan and Arvid Lindholm

Jones is also favored in the
two mile with Henry Kembedy.

Denslow, Block, Horan and Junior Ron Wheeler furnishing the
main onposition.

main opposition.

Kleinhans is the top high hurdler followed by sophomore

ered are senior Terry Block,
junior Henry Kennedy and
freshmen Tony Smith, Jim Horan and Arvid Lindholm.

Jones is also favored in the put. Eliowitz heads the discus throw with other good entries in a shomore John Ottenberg and Lustik

Ottenberg is the favorite in the javelin with the freshmen expected to win the mile relay.

Joey Seeks Revenge

# Maxim, Machen Square Off In Return Bout in Derby Town

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A)-Joey Maxim, veteran spoiler of championship aspirations, and young Eddie Machen, with desgins on a shot at the heavyweight title, meet in a 10-

round nationally televised heavyweight fight tonight on Kentucky Derby eye.

Although Derbytown already is bulging at the seams in preparation for Saturday's running of the Derby at Churchill Downs,

of the Derby at Churchill Downs, not more than 5,000 are expected to rattle around the huge Kentucky Fair and Exposition center located some seven miles from the center of the city The fight will be televised by NBC starting at 9 p.m. (EST).

Machen, who'll be 25 in July, enters the TV scrap with undefeated string of 20 victories, 13 of them by knockouts, going for him. The young Oakland, Calif, fighter already bolds one decision over Maxim, whose age is listed as 35. He defeated the veteran from Cleveland, by way of points in Miami.

But Maxim, former light Heavyweight Champion, insists he'll give the kid a lesson this

time just as he did Floyd Patterson before the latter won the heavyweight title. The defeat by

heavyweight title. The defeat by Maxim in an 8-round fisht is the only blot on Patterson's record.

In his many years of campaigning from here to there, Maxim has met most of the best in his 110 bouts, His record shows 82 decisions, 24 defeats 4 draws with 21 knockouts. He has taken the count only once. That was in 1942 when he was knocked out by Curlis Sheppard.

I know I have a tough go

### **Cats Win All Doubles Matches** Sports

BY BUCK JERZY

Night Sports Editors — Mike Preville — Bave Rogers MICHIGAN STATE NEWS May 3, 1957 Page Seven

# Tigers Beat Red Sox, 7-5,

DETROIT (P)—Rookie right-hander Don Lee captured his first Major League victory Thursday when the Detroit Tigers scored five runs on just two hits in a wild fourth inning and defeated the Boston Red Sox 7-5

Behind Lee

Sox 7-5

Lee, son of former Major
League pitcher Thornton Lee,
needed relief help from southpaw Al Aber, Jim Bunning and
Steve Gromek over the last inning and a third to preserve the

Steve Gromek over the last inning and a third to preserve the decision. The 23-year-old newcomer, less than a year off the University of Ariona campus, yielded four Boston runs and eight safeties before he was lifted in the eighth when the Red Sox scored one run.

Two walks, an interference call, a wild pitch and two extra base hits—one of them a three-run homer by Charley Maxwell—enabled the Tigers to push over five runs off starter Tom Brewer in the fourth.

Detroit loaded the buses on a walk, a double by Frank House and an interference call against eather Sammy White that allowed Reno Bertola to take first base. An infield out and a wild pitch sent two runs across before Maxwell crashed his first homer of the season off the upper deck facing in right field.

The Red Sox pecked away at Lee, scoring single runs in the fourth and eighth and getting a pair in the fifth. They got their linal run in the ninth off Aber.

**^^^~~** 

Northwestern swept through I three doubles matches to de-leat Michigan State's tennis am, 6-3, and now the Spar-ns look forward to Saturday's atch against Illinois at Chamsack, a sophomore from River Rouge. Michigan State's depth shower when they took the No. 5 and No. 6 singles matches Lurs Veladowhed Jay Kramer, 6-1 and 6-2, to take the No. 5 honors and Foster Hoffman breezed past Tom Johnson, 6-2 and 6-1, at the No. 6 position. after the singles matches, the Wildcats won over all three Spartan doubles teams to hand Michigan State its first loss of

Wildcats won over all three Spartan doubles teams to hand Michigan State its first loss of the year.

Northwestern picked up its first point when Keith Anderson won the No. I singles match from State's Bill Bisard Bisard took the first set, 8-6, after being down, 5-6, but the Wildcats opened up with a good doubles game to win, 6-3.

Anderson and Christie won the No. I match, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, over state's Bisard and Zarembeing down, 5-6, but the Wildcats opened up with a good doubles game to win, 6-3.

Anderson and Christie won step and Sellingslaw took stepanovic and Vela in straight sets, 6-4 and 6-4.

Northwestern's No. 3 doubles have a clean sweep in doubles.

In No. 3 singles it was all Northwestern as Jack Egan defeated the Spartans sophomore to win the next three games and the set.

In No. 3 singles it was all Northwestern as Jack Egan defeated the Spartans will be facing a team Beeman calls, "Just as tough or maybe team." The Illini finished in fifth

even tougher than Northwest-ern." The Illini finished in fifth

With Sassack replacing Mes-call in the Spartan lineup, Bee-man will move Veh to No. 4 singles and Hoffman to No. 5. Pisard, Stepanovic and Zaremba will play at the top three posi-tions respectively.

**IM** Results

Netmen Defeated by Wildcats, 6-3 Signa Chi, 9-15-

his left thigh. He will be replaced on the roster by Bob Sas-placed on the roster by Bob Sas-and have three lettermen re-





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sets, 6-4 and 6-3.

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# . Union Board

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rine City sophomore: Tom Bouman, Grand Rapids junior;
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Harroid, Lansing freshman.
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### Canoe Swiped From Red Cedar

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