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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN MONDAY, MAY 20, 1957

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Ana Bundesen, Grosse Pointe junior, tars her catch in the first annual sadic Hawkins Day race Saturday. He's Jim Bischoff, Marshall junior, and he doesn't seem too unhappy. After the race the couples went to the Phi Delt house for cofre. Alpha Phi was the winning sorority, who caught their quota of men.

4th Annual Affair

Michigan Citizens Start State Week' Festivities

participate in the fourth annual Michigan Week celebration tarting Sunday and ending Saturday

Test Pills To Protect From Rays

New Pill Reduces II-Bomb's Danger

LONDON (P) - British scientists were reported Sunto be working on a pill protect mankind from

team of scientists head-br. John Loutit is ex-nting with an anti-radia-hemical at Harwell, Briatomic research center. predicted anti-radiation

tabloid Sunday Graphic

It predicted anti-radiation pile may soon be part of the bedier's equipment and "a life-saver to be found in every bathroom cup board." The Graphic gave this account:

Louit and his team already have experimented with mice. The mice were injected with the themical, then exposed to what memally would have been a deadly dose of radiation. Instead of retting radiation sickness and dying, they went on scampering merrily about their cages. The next stage will be to try out the new drug on healthy men and women. Volunteers will be given tiny, increasing amounts of it to see how much the can take without being likes.

controversy over nuclear aged on. Cherwell, a British sci-

In all 83 countries of the state chairmen are working with re-Jeaders and community committees in making plans for of events which will spothent Michigan as a great

banners, buttons, placards, de-

banners, buttons, placards, decals, bumper strips and other
materials will proclaim the slogan "It's Great To Lave In
Michigan". Each piece of material carries the state's official
bird, the robin.

Millions of words are to be
printed about Michigan and millions will be spoken by the
greatest array of speaking talent ever assembled. Radio and
television are to salue the state
with numerous programs and
national recognition is assured
over many networks.

The spiritual foundations of
the state were observed in hundreds of churches Sunday, and

the state were observed in nun-dreds of churches Sunday, and the heritage of the state and its people will be recognized on Heritage Day. Taking part in this celebration is the education-al institutions from the elemen-tary schols to the great univer-

The week has been recognized by legislative resolution and preclamation of Governor G. Mennen Williams. It is unique in the nation as no other state holds such an annual celebrat-

fon. Throughout the week hospitality is stressed so that visitors will receive a warm welcome everywhere, and this spirit is expected to continue throughout

The week not only is a time to observe the past and the present but one designated to look forward to the new horizons and the new frontiers such as the St. Lawrence Seaway and the Mackinac Bridge.

Obviously the radiation Phi Gamma Delta Unit Establishment Sought

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The best of the World with the earth millions of the earth millions of the earth millions of the earth millions of the establishment of a national social charter.

ing possibility Sunday it might have to take over the government of this strife-torn republic if order is to be Budget's Adoption

Defended

Haiti Government

Remains Unstable

Executive Council Rumored

In Peril of Losing Authority

HAITI (A) - Haiti's army leadership faced the grow

Liberals Give Surprise Support

WASHINGTON, OF - FIRS bor education and othe fields enhower budget Sunday. They urged Congress to appropriate

funds to meet the needs of the nation."

In a statement directed to all members of Congress and released through the Americans For Democratic Action (ADA) the group declared "This nation can afford the programs in the budget now before the Congress, and indeed, looking to our future well-being we suggest that the nation cannot afford to de without these programs."

programs."

They termed "unjustified and irresponsible" claims that President Eisenhower's \$71,800,000, 000 spending budget would be in intolerable burden on the

ADA, an organization promot-ADA, an organization promoting what it calls "liberal" principles and programs and usually critical of the Eisenhower administration, said those signing the statement did so as individuals. Many. ADA officials were among the signers, including Chairman Robert R. Nathan.

or fiscal justification for cut-ing back programs for need-domestic services and fore-

Polio Vaccination **Supply Limited**

Alimited vaccine supply has tightened this week's inoculatqualify for a third shot.

Administration of shots by Olin nurses begins this morning at 10 in the fourth floor Union ping pong room. The program will continue from 10-5 daily

A one dollar charge is the only cost to full-time students. Others are not engible for the

restored.
Leader in the rebellious city of St. Marc. 50 miles northwest of Port Au Prince, served aottee on the army chef. Brig. Gen. Leon Cantave, when he went there Sunday that they will continue to cross to recognize the ruling Executive Council.

of the arms. In St. Marc, partisans of two presidential candidates. Dr. Francois DuValier and Clement Jumelle, who are in opposition to the Executive Council, have established a revolutionary "Committee of Public Safety" which runs the city and its en-

The Executive Council in Port An Prince, which is endeavoring wit cant ancress to establish its authority throughout the coun-ity, consists of partitions of two other presidential candidates, Sen Louis Depoie and Daniel Foresche

As fast as Cantave's, soldiers As fast as Cantave's, soldiers succeeded in removing barri-cades from the coastal road-connecting St. Marc with Ports Au Prince, the repeis set out to restore them. The barriers cut off from the capital food auti-plies originating in the St. Marc area and beyond:

plies originating in the St. Maic area and beyond.

In most of five provinces of Haiti outside Port Au Primer re-ports indicated that Haitians have paralyzed normal activities by strikes aimed at the Execu-tive Council. They have also generally refused to register for

the presidential elections now scheduled for June 16.
It was reliably reported to-day that a "Committee of Pu-blic Safety" had been formed at Cap Haitien in the north, Haiti's second most important city, and a favorite tourist spot.

Dr. Brookover **Appointed Head** Of Ed. Research

Dr. Wilbur B. Brookover. specialist in the sociology of education, has been named the first ful-time head of MSU's Bureau of Educational Research.

Dr. Brookover's task as head of the Bureau of Educational Research, will be "to stimulate coordinate all of our research in all sections of the College of Education," reported Dr. Clifford F. Prickers deep of the all sections reported Dr. Cili-Education," reported Dr. Cili-ford E. Erickson, dean of the

The new bureau head is to retain his title of professor of sociology and anthropology in the College of Science and Arts and will continue to teach



By Forthcoming Investigation

Sec. Brucker Calls Situation 'Critical'

Sen. Byrd Proposes Action To Halt Inflationary Threat To Halt Inflationary Threat The way to be a second of the second of th

WASHINGTON OF will direct a forthcoming Schale halting what he described as a threat of "ruinous inflation

Committee which is undertaking To Begin an investigation of the Eisenmoney" policies. Some Demo-a crats contend increased interest rates under these policies contribute directly to inflating the cost of living.

"Nothing could be more run-ous to us than inflation." Bird said in an interview. We have

said in an interview. We have had a large measure of it already to the point where the dollar as worth only 48 cents in terms of pre-war purchasing power.

"One of the best things President Eisenhower did when he came into office was to stabilize the dollar and halt rising costs. But now we seem to be starting all over again with a budgetary spending spree."

Byrd said he was 'tremendously impressed' with the con-

that serious inflation is on is to economize, balance the bud-

Petitioning For Councils

Juniors interested in membership on next year's Senior Council may pick up patitions in the Union concourse beginning today.

Many positions on the council are open, including 1958 Water Carnival chairman, according to Tom Anderson, vice president-

Froch-Soph Council will open petitioning for committee chair-men to serve on the 1957-58 ex-ecutive council on Monday. According to Joe Walface, president of next year's sopho-

get, make some substantial debt

ets and on business." In this connection, he pointed to a U.S. Chamber of Commerce 1958, more than the 342 bil-

Underwood Resigns As Music Head

meet lost its director when Dr. Boy Underwood resigned the pe-sition he has been since 1940. But he still remains Director of the Division of Fine Arts.

the Long, Last Mile

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Before I left the Beef Barr I. Mr. shoped over to have one more word with Meline, he was still pretty cracked by about the is irrelated to the conting to his secretary. Mass word with Meline, he was still pretty cracked up about the is irrelated to the conting to his secretary. Mass promise learned from neighboring stalls were one of the secretary west cover consoling him—and cating his special oversized corn ration. I patted Melvine on the head and as I looked into his test are filled eyes I knew I would always have a place for far Mes. Mr. Melvine will furnish enterly for the faculty in their softball hattle with the student to and which is still to be decoded by a round-robin play off for the 1 ag club teams taking part.

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Before coming to Michigan State, Dr. Underwood was Dean of Warn Belmont Conservalory of Muse in Nashille, Tennese.

National Association of Musical Therapy.

In the university, Dr. Underwood has ocen livistrumental insetting up a curriculum for musical therapy which is the first of its kind in the United States. He is also the founder of the MSU Chamber Orchestra and was its conductor for the first two years.

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Budget Cut Must Not Affect Army

Guided Missiles Warrant Increase

WASHINGTON (A)-Sec retary of the Army Brucker said Bunday the army is now at the manpower "breaking point" below which it cannot to and still man its guided missiles program.

with accompanying out

In doing this, we have cut the Arms from 1422,090 to 1, 400,000 men. That is just about the hreaking point. If you cut below that, you don't have enough manpower to do the job with guided massiles to support

"That would be a very seriou cut," Brucker replied

Committee is due to act Tuesday on the Defense Department budget request for 36% billion dollars in new spending authoritishoos for the 1938 fiscal year

200-mile range giving the Air Force control of long-range in-tercontinental missiles.

I don't believe it hampers it (the Army) to the point where the Army is budly af-fected by it. Britisher and We-

THIS

To Appear on Ox Roast Menu

'Melvine' to Walk the Long, Last Mile

Have you ever known a sad steer? I have, his name is Mel-

steer? I have, his name is Melvine and he has a right to be said. Thursday he's going to be eaten at the Ox-Roast.

Well, how would you feel in his place. Mel says, "it just isn't fair—just because my mother was fat and my father was fat—I didn't ask 'em for that extra corn—it just ain't fair, that's all," and then he started to cry.

Melvine's mother took a more philosophical view of, things.
She. (Mrs. Jiminy Gee Mighty Tender III) said that it was "just the way the cookie crum—just the way the cookie crum—

the limelight. It seems the annual Ox-Roast has become some what of a family tradition. Mr.



a round-robin play off of the 10 ag club teams taking part.

Richard Sweison, assistant dean of the Ag school is scheduled to hurl for the faculty. He has been geting his arm in shape



Michigan State News

Read Dally by MSU's 21,000 Students and Faculty

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It's Great to Live in Michigan

Rain Or No We Like It, Michigan's The Greatest

in something that they completely overlook the good in the same thing. Students at MSU are no exceptions and the fair state that surrounds them is a prime example

of such a situation.

MSU students, both in state and out-ofstate, take great delight in fashioning long lists of reasons why it's not "great to live in Michigan."

Perhaps the nasty cracks from out-ofstate students can be defended, as jealousy. ignorance or wishful thinking. Even at that, the remarks are in bad taste because they obviously think it's "great to live in Michigan" or they would have stayed where they came from, and wouldn't have been

But even more deplorable is the attitude of students from Michigan, who are too quick to side with those who tear down our

It is this type of student who is really on the ignorant side. It is for this type person that Michigan Week was started, to show that it really is "great to live in Michigan."

Governor Speaks:

Michigan is blessed with God-given resources and scenic beauty which have made it the "Water Wonderland." The 7,500,000 citizens of Michigan are proud of their heritage, the spiritual foundations of our institutions and of our many advantages in agriculture, industry, education, culture and

The people of Michigan have gained wide recognition for their contributions to a better life and their leadership in all fields of endeavor. Our citizens are moving forward progressively with the spirit of our founding fathers in the creation of new frontiers that will enhance the livelihood of our people in years to come.

Two long cherished dreams, the Saint Lawrence Seaway and the Mackinac Bridge, will soon be realized, opening new vistas of our commonwealth for economic development. All of us should be proud of our achievements and in that pride should find strength to make ours an even more won-

THEREFORE, I. G. Mennen Williams, governor of the state of Michigan, do hereproclaim the week of May 19 to 25, 1957. as MICHIGAN WEEK in Michigan and appeal to all of our citizens to join in the cele-bration starting with the observance of our spiritual foundations on Sunday and concluding with recognition of our new frontiers on Saturday, so they will more fully appreciate our two beautiful peninsulas which are so abundant in human and natural resources and unlimited opportuni-ties. G. MENNEN WILLIAMS GOVERNOR

Michigander is the breed of Michigan native who comes from the other side of the \$100,000,000 bridge, the upper peninsula

Not even a hardy Texan can out-boast. out-talk or out-swagger a resident of "God's country." While lower peninsula dwellers are inclined to pass off these northern brohers as "tetched in the head," it is perhaps they who are the real Michiganders

Far from being ashamed of their state, they are deeply, solidly, sincerely happy that they live in Michigan.

Why is it great to live in Michigan? Perhaps it would be better to ask the malcontents why it isn't great to live in Michigan.

A fair sampling of the complaints about Michigan would probably begin and end on one subject, the weather.

It is hardly fair to condemn a state for its weather. What state, including smoggy California and hurricane-harassed Florida, offers ideal weather. Indeed, what is ideal

What weather would satisfy all the malcontents. We venture to offer that no three of them could agree on a single answer. So, looking beyond that weather, what

"wrong" with Michigan? Not a darn It offers good city living for city lovers.

good country living for country lovers and good wilderness living for wilderness lovers. The recreational facilities are unmatched.

It has thousands of miles of beach on countss inland lakes and the surrounding Great

It boasts of some of the nation's finest skiing areas.

The state has excellent educational facilities on all levels -- the wealth of out-of-state students at both MSU and the U of M attest to that claim.

Despite the propagandistic muttering from GM officials, the state is one of the nation's greatest industrial centers.

It boasts of the country's largest commercial limestone quarries, one of the largest iron producing areas in the entire world. the world's only large commercial copper deposit, one of the world's largest salt mines, (outside Siberia) the world's largest fresh water supply, the world's largest ce-ment factory and the world's largest pharmaceutical plant.

So, when it gets down to cold, hard facts, it is "great to live in Michigan." The only reason why it isn't is a malcontentish streak in everyone, which crops up strongly

in students in particular. This is Michigan Week, it uses for its slogan, "It's Great to Live in Michigan," and it is one of the most sincere promotion

stunts of the year.

The message is simple, and true, "It's Great to Live in Michigan" and you can't intelligently say differently!

Letters to the Editor

Thursday's paper, that was sup-posed to be information con-cerning an increase in student

I am certain that I must re-

I am certain that I must re-enroll in Communication Shills or take English as a foreign language if this was a sensible, well-organized report. I would certainly welcome a re-reading, re-wording and re-phrasing by the author. When I was a young-ster in Chicage we had a Rinky-Dinh newspaper along with our







The Tornado Belt

"DOG FOOD"

What You Should Do If Twister Finds You

Editor's note: This is the first article in a two-part series explaining what to do in case of a tornado or air attack. Today's article concerns tornado precautions. Tuesday the State News will explain safety measures in case of an air

By MEL REITER

State News Editor-in-Chief Michigan is in for more tornadoes!

The state has suffered nearly ten major tornadoes since 1953, while there were only seven from 1896 until 1953.

In terms of property damage, the state has moved from 14th, before the Flint ternado in 1953. 8th, not counting the \$11,-

A University of Michigan me-teorolgist claimed that the tor-nadoes which racked the west coast of Michigan last April were the first serious April tornadoes since the turn of the century. Michigan's tornado season comes in May and June.

According to the MSU Department of Public Safety and the United States Department of Commerce's Weather Bureau, the following safety rules should be observed.

1 If a tornado is sighted and eported to the Weather Bureau, trea are advised to go im-mediately to one of the follow-ing buildings and seek shelter in a lower basement area. Folin a lower basement area. On low the directions of police of-ficer, at the scene. Aud. Berkey Hall, Natural Science, Jenison Gym. (not the fieldhouse) de Giltner Hall.

2. Dormitory residents are advised to take shelter in the closed central corridors of the dormitories on the lower floor levels. All room doors to the corridors should be closed. Stay away from the windows.

3. Do not telephone the police departments, radio or television stations or Weather Bureau of

4. If you are driving, move at hight angles to the tornado's path. Tornadoes usually move ahead at about 25 to 40 miles per hour. If there is no time to escape, he flat in the nearest depression, and

5. If you are in an off-campus residence, the southwest corner of the basement usually offers greatest safety, particularly in frame houses. Residents in house s without basements should find other shelter, pre-ferably in a storm cellar, although a depression, such a disch or revine can offer some

protection. If time permits, electricity and fuel lines should be shut off. Doors and windows on the north and east sides of the house may be opened to help reduce damage to the building.

Standing against the i on a lower floor of e building offers some

and away from windows, on near an hiside wall on lower floors when possi-Avoid the Aud and gym-

Keep calm' It will not help get excited. People have been led by running into streets by turning back into the at by turning back into the

Information

quently in the midwestern, southern and central states from March through Septem-

2. A tornado can usually be observed as a funnei-shaped cloud, spinning rapidly, and extending toward the earth from the base of a thunder-cloud. When close by, it sounds like the roar of hundreds of atrplanes.

Tornado weather is hot, sticky days with southerly winds and a threatening, omi-

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nadoes. 4. Familiar thunderstorm 4. Familiar thunderstorm clouds are present. An hour or two before a tornado, topsy turvy clouds appear, sometimes bulging down instead of up. The clouds often have a greenish-black color.

5. Rain, frequently hall, precedes the tornado, with a heavy downpour after it has passed.

7. The length of the path has an average width of about 400 yards, but they have cut swaths over a mile

have cut swaths over a mile in width.

8. They travel from 25 to
60 miles per hour average.
but they have varied from 5
to 139 miles per hour.

9. Wind speed is estimated
as high as \$00 miles per hour
within the tornado.

your individual request may tie up telephone lines urrently Many of the fellows might have thought it looked casual to laugh, walk out of step and goof around during the march,

Information

This Week on Campus

Phi Sigs will meet at 10 p.m. in__Multi-Purpose Room A, Brody.

W. Everett Eakin will speak on "Solar Housing" at the Poul-try Science Club at 7:30 p.m. in the Poultry Science Club room,

The Officers Club will hold a

Vet's Association will meet at 30 p.m. in 31 Union. Harley V. McMamara, presi-

or A. Urion.

Cooperative Extension Club
eill meet in 31 Ag Hall at 7:30

Spanish Club at 7:30 p.m. in the WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY

Spartan Women's League will
meet in 31 Union at 7 p.m.
Dr. E. R. Carlson will talk on
the "Invasion From Mars" at the
undergraduate Psychology Majors' coffee hour, 4 p.m. in 17
Psychology Building.
Sem-Bot Club will meet at

YMCA-YWCA will hold International Discussion feat-ing a talk on "Where the 5 East is Heading" by Dr. Al-ander Lipski, at 7:30 p.m/at

Y House. R. P. Howell, supervisor rack for the Pennsylania Rai road, Canton, Ohio, will talk an show a film on "Railroading" a 8:30 p.m. in 33 Union at the meeting of the American so ciety of Civil Engineers.

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hin newspaper along with our club house but even we had a ween re-read the articles before we ran them.

Chances are that after the clear concise coverage that was given to parking permit rates, you will not have stone to run this letter but I would certainly appreciate it if someone could tell me if that column was supposed to represent a multipleposed to represent a multiple-choice exam and if so what the foils were. Tom Koleslak

Night Staff Am't. Night Editor Lie Trooster Wire Editor Carolyn Schomongredt Night Staff Pam Waheflold, Pat Steloy

State News Catches It To the Editor: This is by far the latest step in progressive journalism. Puzzles on the front page and to

zies on the front pages support a headline no less.

I am referring to the hodge-podge that was so well placed in the right-hand column of the rig but I do think something need to be said about the ROTC parade because of the greater sig-

goof around during the march, but apparently they didn't know how it looked to the spectators.

To us it represents the army walking in review, the future protectors of our children, of our country and I'm sure it worked many others, too, because of the general attitude that implies it's a big joke—this thing called aggression.

I truly hope this lan't the

this thing called aggression.

I truly hope this Isn't the view of the boys but if it is, I wish that they would save it for the RO field, every Thursday and not display it for the whole town to see.

There are more than a few foreign students on campus who I'm sure could get a very strange impression of our armen forces and I'm certainly glad President Diem wasn't here that day!

A ternade can usually be

tion, usually from the south-

a tornado striking one's own home or location are very slight. Tornadoes cover such a small zone, as a rule, that relatively only a few places in a warned area are directly affected.

9. Keep tuned to your radio or television station for latest tornado advisory information. Do not call the Weather Bureau, except to report a tornado, as your individual request may tie.

MEGRNATION

ASME will meet in 111 Olds Hall, time not announced.

Reartan Christian Fellowshie has acheduled a metting at 7:30 p.m. at Bethel Manor.

FERMAY

The Philippine students will present a varied, cultural program at the International Club at 8 p.m. in 31 Union.

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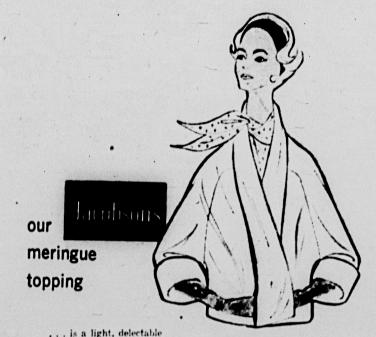
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With Misconsin also scheduled to meet Minnesota on Friday, Michigan State and Iowa played abbreviated matches. Instead of three six game sets constituting one match, the Spartans and

Hawkeyes played one 12 game match.

In No. 1 singles, Wisconsin's Al Hentzen defeated State's Bill Bisard, 6-3, 12-10.

The Spartans bounced back with three wins in No. 2, No. 3 and No. 4 singles.
Capt George Stepanovic beat Tim Frautschi, 6-3, 7-5 and Mike Zareansa won over Joe Weyeer, 6-3, 6-2. Ron Mescall won the No. 4 singles match over Wisconsin's lone senior, Jack Winzström 6-4, 6-3.

fast with a win in the No. 3 po-sition as Winzstrom and Andre-son took Hoffman and Mescall, ..., 4-6, 6-2. Bisard and Zaremba tied

Bisard and Zaremba (Ted)
things up again with a 7-5, 9-7
win over Frautschi and Weycer,
in No. 1 doubles.

The deciding match was in the
No. 2 position and State's Stepanovic and Vela came through by defeating Wisconsin's Hentand Shepard, 6-4, 7-5.

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Tracksters Drop Meet To Notre Dame, 74-67

By HAL BATEMAN (Special to the State News)

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Although winning nine of 15 events, Michigan State's track team lacked depth Friday in

losing to Notre Dame, 74-67.

The Spartans picked up firsts in the distance and field events but Notre Dame swept the first three places in three events to give them the margin of victory.

Sophomore Ron Lustik turned an the top performance of the day when he upset teammate Sam Eliowitz to win the discussive threw the platter a winning 148° 2", his personal best while Eliowitz, varsity record holder, placed second with a heave of 144° 912".

Ehowitz had earlier won the thot put with a toss of 49' 9" with Lustik taking third with a heave of 47' 11".

The Sparta of 47 11".

The Sparta of the Sparta of the first two places in both the mile and two mile. Fording Kennedy won the mile in 4.17.7 with capt. Selwyn Jones the runner-up in 4:17.9. The times were considered good for the cool, wet day.

streak alive in the two miles then he won the event in a fast Jones was again second a 9:24, his best time of the

woming ways by narrowly edg-ing Notre Dame's Bill Keegan in the 440-yard dash. Lean was famed in 492 while sophomore Bib Huges ran 349.8 but went Lean later outsprinted Notre

second in the 220-yard low hur-dies. Lean's time of :24.1 was

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his best of the season. Never Dame's Aubrey Lewis won the event in a fast :23-4. Michigan State beat Notre Dame in the mile relay, but nei-ther team used its top combina-Dame in the mile relay, but neither team used its top combinations. The Spartan quartet of Ken Dafoe, Ted Tetzlaff, Don Marsh and Bob Hughes was timed in 3.25.3.

Sophomore Keily Thompson picked up a first in the 120-yard high hurdles when he ran 14.9, his personal best, and George Best and Tom Rand picked up first in the field events.

Best won the pole vault with a vault of 12' 6" and Rand won the high jump with a leap of six feet Bill Oswalt used for second in the pole vault at 12 feet.

Michigan State picked up other points with Bob Efficit's third in the 220-yard dash, and Tetzlaff's third in the 880-yard run.

Notre Dame swept all three places in the 100-yard dash, broad jump and javelin and took the first two places in the 220 and 880.

Braves-Giant Trade

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Maas Wins 6th Straight **Detroit Downs Nats** To Move Into Fourth WASHINGTON (P) — Duke Maas, winning his sixth straight decision, limited Washington to five hits Sunday as the Detroit Tigers dealt winless Chuck Stobbs an eighth successive defeat, 6-1. It was the Senators' fifth loss in a Tow.

The victory moved Detroit into fourth place ahead of Boston.

Stobbs, who lost his 13th straight decision over a two-year period, lasted only two innings. With two out in the first inning Ray Boone singled and Charley Maxwell crashed his fourth homer over the right-field fence. Maxwell later added two singles to pace the Tigers' 9-hit attack.

Stobbs yielded another run in the second inning when Frank House walked and Maas doubled to left. Maas' string of 15 scorcies: innings ended in the seventh when Herb Plews and Jim Lem-on doubled for the Senators' lone run. ington was the fourth cor-secutive win for the Tigers wh are starting to show signs of a first division belielub. The last three wins were at the expense of the Red Sox, once, and the New York Yankees, twice. **Dorms Compete** to left.

The Tigers' lead mounted to 6-0 with a three-run outburst against Russ Kemmerer in the fifth. Frank Bolling walked, Harvey Kuenn and Boone singled to score Bolling and Maxwell singled to score Kuenn. Boone came across when Reno In Track and Field Championships West Shaw will defend at dorm track and field crown hoday and Wednesday at 5.30 pm. at Raiph Young Field

After chalking up 75 points in capturing last year's title. West Shaw should be closely pressed by runnerup, Bryan and the new residence halls, Emmons, Bailey, and Armstrong.

The events comprising the spening day program are the shotput, broad jump, high jump, 880-yard run finals and the 100-yard dash, 220-yard run and 60-yard dash, 220-yard, one mile run, 440-yard, 60-yard long calls for the finals in the century-yard, 220-yard, one mile run, 440-yard, 60-yard long trun, 440-yard, 60-yard long calls for the finals in the century-yard, 220-yard, one mile run, 440-yard, 60-yard long calls for the finals in the century-yard, 280-yard, one mile run, 440-yard, 60-yard long calls for the graph of the program of the prog

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Perranoski **Beats Iowa** For No. 8

Kobsnien Lose 2 To Gophers in Chill

The Spartans dropped both ends of a doubleheader to Minnesota Saturday, 4-2 and 3-2, after dumping Iowa, the Big 10 leaders, 6-5, Fri-

with win of the season Friday inst two defeats. The Spar-got nine hits off Iowas' ace, Dobrino, giving him his first deep Dobrino, giving him his first actest in five Big 10 starts. Al Luce and Roscoe Davis both at bases-empty home runs, nices, his ninth, setting a Sparan record. In the field the Sparans didn't look as good. They committed four errors, had three assed balls and hit one batter.

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state picked up three runs to fowa's two in the first and built the lead to four, adding one in the third and two in the sixth. Perranoski shut the Hawkeyes out for six innings until the seventh when they got three runs on an error, passed ball and have on balls after two were out. granoski fanned Kevin Fur-igi to end the inning. The errors continued through

tans had four errors in the ame and one more in the

Bill Mansfield, making his first start of the season, had shut out the Gophers for seven innings on two hits in the first game when the roof fell in. The Spartans booted three in the field in the eighth to give Minnesota four runs on only two hits.

Another error was committed the party but it didn't affect

the ninth, but it didn't affect

e scoring. Frank Palamara Roth both From Palamara goth both BRI's in the first game on suc-cessive singles in the second and third innings. He was tossed out of the game in the eighth after he walked and protested an in-

he waiked and protested an in-tradevence sail for intentionally breaking up a double play. In the nighten Saturday, Den-nis Mendyk made the only error for State and equalized it some-what with a bases emoty homer in the second to start off the

Dick Radatz looked good as the starting pitcher for three innines, but Minnesota got to him in the fourth for one run on a sincle and a double and Dick Griffin

was Griffin who got the loss the Gophers pushed across winning run in the seventh a single, a fielder's choice and



ALSO .



Pinchhitter Jerry Meredith strikes out for the Spartans to end the first game of Saturday's doubleheader with Minnesota. State lost this game 4-2, and was again edged in the nightcap 3-2.

Over Iron Liege in Preakness

3-Year-Old Title Opened By Bold Ruler's Victory

BALTIMORE, (P) — Bold Ruler's sensational Preakness victory over Iron Liege, the Kentucky Derby Hero, blew the 3-year-old title fracas into the stratosphere Sunday and again left it up the Beimont Stakes June 15, to determine a proba-ble champion in that division.

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This is the ninth straight year that the Derby and Preakness winners have failed to solve the triple crown and 8-year-old championship, and Belmont Park is happy to have it that way. The \$100,000-added Belmont Stakes, over the rugged mile and one half distance, always have been tabbed by New Yorkers as the true "test of the champion."

Not since Calumet Farm's Ci-

Not since Calumet Farm's Ci-tation, in 1948, has a horse made a triple crown grand slam, and no Derby winner has taken the Preakness since then.

Iron Liege had been same-what neglected by Calumet when Gen. Duke was battling Bold Ruler during the Florida winter season. But Gen. Duke came up with a foot injury, missed both the Derby and the

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Preakness, and may not make it for the Belmont. Then Iron Liege was moved up to the varsity and upset the Wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler, the favorite in the May 4 Derby.

There are two, and perhaps three other cofts who could figure strongly in the Belmont One is Ralph Lowe's Gallent Man, who was nosed out by Iron Liege in the Derby when jockey Willie Shoemaker made rils now famous finish line misjudgement. Another is Calumet's Barbizon, the 2-year-old champion of 1956.

A third is the surprise colt

of 1956. A third is the surprise colt of the Preakness, the D. & M. Stable's Inside Tract, who was closing rapidly Saturday in the mile and three-tixteenths classic and surely would have taken second place in a few more strides.

Sports

New York Clubs Win

Reds, Chisox Lead Their Leagues by 2

CINCINNATI (P)-Home runs by Smoky Burgess, Bob-Churman and Wally Post powered Cincinnati's Redlegs to 5-4 victory over Pittsburgh's Pirates Sunday, helping the National League-leading Reds sweep both ends of a double-header. Cincinnati eked out an 8-7 first game win. The Reds moved two full games ahead of second place Miltle hit his seventh home run as the New York Yankees downed Cleveland 6-3 before 28:103

Cleveland or chilled fans.

3-1 deficit.

Giants Dump Braves

MILWAUKEE (A) - Ray Katt

two run single with the base full in the eighth inning ga-the New York Glants a 6-3 vic-tory over the Milwaukee Brave

before 21,817 shivering fams. The hit, Katt's third of the game, climaxed a comeback with which the Giants overcame an early

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BALTIMORE (A) - Tito Fran-ona's two home rups and five one batted in paced the Balti-

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In the first game, the Reds blew a five-run lead, then jumped back in the hinth on a run-producing single by George Crowe to take the win. It was the fourth base hit of

Chisox Beat Bosox

waukee's Braves.

BOSTON (P) — Rookie Bill Fischer assured Chicago's American League lead by pitching the White Sox to a 6-2 victory over Boston with relief from Paul Lapalme. Fischer contributed a two run single to his first start in the majors.

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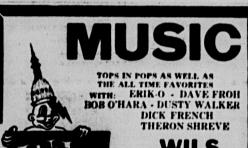
pair of runs on a double and a 415-foot homer as the White Sox ran their unbeaten string to cush games. The blows ran his hitting streak to 10 games.

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ST. LOUIS (A) - Brooklyn's drove in four runs, including the tie-breaking pair in a seven-run

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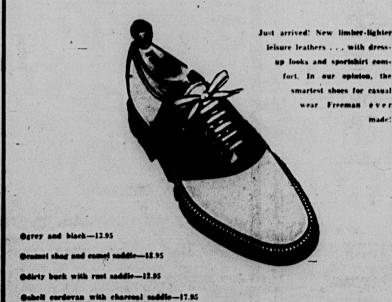
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With 'Mom Snyder Day'

Delta Sigma Pi Honors Retiring Housemother

By LARRY GUSTIN

Delta Sigma Pi fraternity paid homage to its retiring housemother, Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder, Sunday with "Mom Silveder Day," a banquet at the American Legion Hall.

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Ton King and Dean of the Cole lege of Business and Public Service Dr. Herman Wyngarden.
Also present were Mrs. Edward Gree, with of Delta Sigma Pis Late faculty advisor, Asst. Director of Men's Student Affairs. John Henderson, Asst. Director of Women's Student Affairs Miss Mabel Petersen, other factority, housemethers and mity housemothers and bers of the faculty of the

The banquet prepared under the direction of the fraternity's cook, Mrs. Rose Austin, was cli-maxed with speeches by Gamusa Kappa chapter President, Frank Romanelli, Dearborn junior and

Romanelli, Iwar born Junior and Social Chairman Dave Bellis, Van Dyke senior.

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House Appropriations Subcom-mittee on Defense Funds, said

torget build's missile "abnoot to get "sometimes the major object of national defense."

In another 10 years, he said, missiles will largely supplant conventional aircraft. If the arms is given the big missile mission "you don't much need air force," he said, whereas in the reverse situation "the army is going to be more or less out of the picture."

These services are fighting now to make sure they have "their place in the sun 10 years from now," Mahon said in an interview with Rep. Ostertag (R-NY) filmed for upstate New York television stations.

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LYKENS, Pa., (A) — Rescue crews passed the 48-hour mark Standay in their efforts to reach a miner trapped deep in a coal shaft since it caved in Friday morning.

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morning.

The unspoken thought at the rescue operation on Short Mountain near this anthracite community was that there was little chance of finding miner David Snyder, a 34-year-old father of three, alive.

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The faint hope for his sur-vival dimmed early Sunday

hours to move every ton and half of debris from the shaft

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to be eligible to vote at said annual election. Application for registration should be made to the cierk of the city or township in which the elector resides. The offices of the city and township cierks are located at:

City of East Lansing 400 Abbott Road East Lansing, Michigan Thelma G. McDougall, Clerk Office hours: 8:00 A.M .-- 5:00 P.M.

Township of Lansing \$17 West Holmes Road Lansing, Michigan Belle McMillen, Clerk Office hours: 8:00 A.M.—3:00 P.M.

Persons already registered upon the registration books of such city or township clerk, need not re-register. Those who have changed their addresses since registration should notify the city or township clerk of such change.

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Dated: April 23, 1957

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