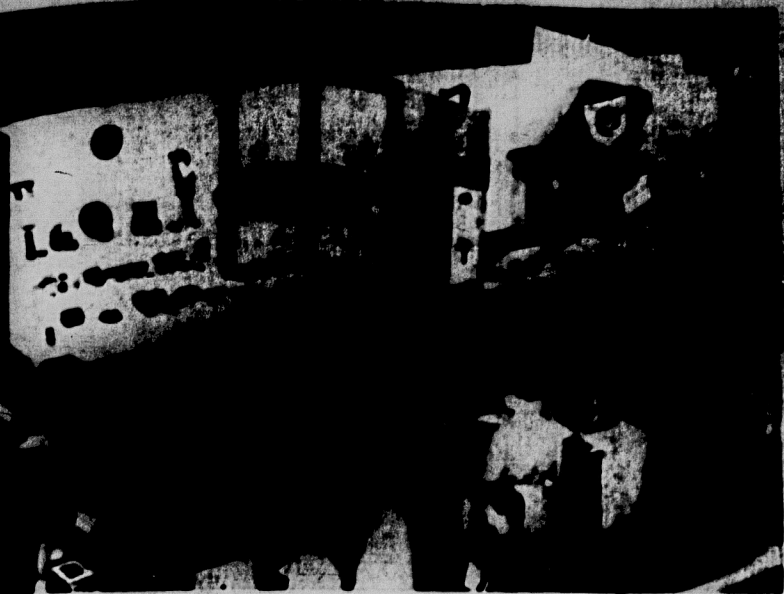


# Guests Entertained at Annual Events



Exhibitor booth at the International Post-graduate Inventors' Exposition. A total of 48 exhibits highlighted the show in Jenison Saturday.



Show hall was the scene of the Big Ten Residence Hall Conference dinner Saturday night. Friday night the convention had a barbecue dinner at the show.



Crowds throng to the outside exhibits at the Engineering Exposition despite light showers.

In the foreground is the display of a Diesel engine. —Photo by Chuck Pardon

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THREE AMERICANS  
SEE STORY, PAGE 6**

# Michigan State News

M S C DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

**WEATHER:  
FICKLE SPRING  
SHOWS UP AGAIN**

NO. 28 EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — MONDAY, MAY 4, 1953 FIVE CENTS

## College Hosts 25,000

**Between Showers**

Charles Howard, supervisor of the Executive Division of Fisher Body Company, General Motors Corporation, spoke at the dinner.

Major decision of the conference was the plan to have two new residence conferences. The Northwestern Conference would include Iowa State and other western schools, and the Northeastern group would include Wayne University.

The Big Ten would send delegates to each of these conferences and delegates from the new groups would attend Big Ten meetings.

Friday night Dr. Kenneth McFarland kept his audience laughing for the first 15 minutes of his talk before he got to the serious problem of "falling among the fifths."

Dr. McFarland, educator, lecturer and General Motors consultant, said that the Golden Rule, which has been neglected for the past 20 years, is the key to many present difficulties.

In a study of the steel mill district of Gary, Ind., Dr. McFarland discovered that the chief cause of workers being fired was not lack of ability but the inability to get along with others and laziness.

Industry, he added, must play fair with the people or it will lose brains and business.



A few of the estimated 10,000 visitors to the Engineering Exposition watch an outgrowth, an instrument that measures currents, at the Electrical Engineering Building.

## Record Crowd Sees Engineering Show

Some 10,000 people, a record crowd, braved bad weather to see the Engineering Exposition Friday and Saturday.

General Electric's "House of Magic," which was scheduled to be run only twice, was shown four times to audiences which filled the Old Hall auditorium.

Two G.E. representatives presented one-hour shows of "chemical, electrical and electronics discoveries to the nearly 1,200 people, some who waited in line half an hour."

## Season Tickets To Go on Sale for College Workers

The season ticket sale for full-time college employees opens today for the 1952-1953 football game. Authorization forms should be obtained from the employer's department head or supervisor before application is made at Jenison Gymnasium ticket office.

Price is \$12 and sales are limited to full-time employees of the college or, if married, the spouse.

Applications received through May 16 will be drawn by lot with seats being assigned in that order. Applications received after May 16 will be allotted seats in such order as received, according to W. F. Burt, athletic ticket manager.

## In Thin for Real? Weatherman Predicts High of 60 for Today

Skeptical Michiganders will probably require more proof, but spring may at last be here. Today's temperatures are expected to climb to a high of 60 degrees in the afternoon. However, there's one hitch in the weatherman's prediction—as skies will be partly cloudy. The low temperature will be around 36 degrees.

Sunday, when sunny skies drew sportsmen to tennis courts and sun-seeks, the mercury rose to a high of 62 degrees, from a low of 44.

## Top Stars To Appear In Concert

Tickets are still available at the Union Desk for the star-studded "Biggest Show of '53," tonight at 8:30 in the Auditorium.

Tickets for the show, a special number on the Lecture-Concert series, have been selling well but some remain in all price ranges, said Egan Stanley E. Crowe.

Frankie Laine, Ella Fitzgerald, Louis Jordan and his Tympany Five and Woody Herman and his Third Herd head the list of big name entertainers.

Among others in the group are Frank Marlowe, Dusty Fletcher of "Open the Door, Richard," fame and Bobby Ephram.

Frankie Laine, "Mr. Rhythm" appeared here last spring with "The Biggest Show of '52." He first hit top record sales in 1948 with "I May Be Wrong" and "That's My Desire" and has been near the top ever since. Some of his latest releases are "Little Boy and the Old Man," "Tell Me a Story," "Your Cheatin' Heart" and "I Believe."

## Opening Set For Campus Chest Drive

Campus Chest Week begins Tuesday with the campus-wide Solicitations Day.

About 600 crowds will be stationed at all points on campus from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. rain or shine. They will wear identification tags and hand out the traditional green feathers. The goal is \$1 per student.

The annual faculty auction starts at 3 p. m. Wednesday on the Union Terrace, with college officials, campus celebrities, and sports stars taking stands on the auction block. Living units are asked to send one representative to do the bidding.

Doug Weaver, Goshen, Ind., artist, will act as master of ceremonies, and Glenn Casey, Williamston, will be auctioneer for the second straight year.

On the block will be the Tri-State Quartette, Spartaquettes, Eleanor Murray, Diane Way, Chuck Laven, Lee Meyers, Mae Mollise, Tom Apantia's Quartette, Larry Morrison and members of Gamma Phi Beta, who won the Sorority Sing.

Students who will bid if they are brought inside Billy Wells, LeRoy Bollen, Don Donohue, Jim Ellis, Gary Grossman, Mimi Gimmiskey, Marie Riley, Mary Lynn Trapp, Keith Starkhouse, Al Ferraro, Don Armstrong, Ricky Ayala.

Others are Marge Bowman, Mary Ann Chesnut, Ginny Carson, Karl-Mari Kleinkekel, Donna Stark, Gwen Hansen, Dee Means, Joan Swanton, Tom Pavette, Frank Reynolds, Ken Coyne, Bert M. Lachlan, Alex Lagas, Chuck Dinges, Dick Meyers.

More potential bidders are Col. Graham S. Bond, Maj. Andrew Clark, Capt. James Lewis and Capt. Benjamin Davis.

Dr. Dickson, associate professor of English, Coach Biggie Mann and Dean Tom King will be guests for dinner.

A car wash service will be offered by Phi Beta Phi. Sigma Nu will provide church transportation and Alpha Gamma Delta will offer a shoe shine service.

Special events which will be featured Thursday include such acts as cartoonists drawing caricatures and a washing well.

A jazz concert presented by five string unit combos and two soloists will be followed by a record dance, to close the week's activities.

Phi Beta Phi is the first group to pledge donations from 100 per cent of its membership.

# United Nations Nominate Pakistan as Custodian

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## Named After Layoff

Neutral Country To Hold POWs

PANMUNJOM, N. Korea — The United Nations Security Council nominated Pakistan as the neutral custodian to supervise war prisoners, including the 21,000 who were taken from the Korean peninsula after the armistice of 1953.

The council, which meets in Geneva, also nominated Pakistan as the neutral custodian to supervise the 21,000 prisoners of war held in North Korea.

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## Four Juniors Named '54 Blue Key Officers

New officers of Blue Key, national honorary for upper classmen, were named at a meeting in Old College Hall Sunday afternoon by James Osborn, Lansing senior and outgoing president.

Officers for next year are president, William Shannon, Niles junior; vice-president, Ken Berman, Whitehall junior; secretary, Richard McLaughry, Whiting, Ind. junior; and treasurer, Bob Farrall, East Lansing junior.

Blue Key was founded at Florida State in 1917 and now consists of 92 chapters throughout the country. Members are selected from fraternities on the basis of scholastic ability and leadership in extra-curricular activities.

Membership in the MSC chapter is limited to 35 men and petitioning for the remaining positions will be opened later this month.

Among this year's activities were sponsorship of Doc Means in the Big Ten queen contest, cutting of the Helot, the new handbook for next year's frosh, and sponsoring of the Marquette pep rally.

One member of Blue Key also served on the all-college election review board which supervised campaigning and reviews all official election campaigns.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

**Negotiations Fail**  
DETROIT (AP)—Another session of wage negotiations between the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and the CIO Communications Workers of America ended Sunday without a settlement.

**Sales Hit Peak**  
DETROIT (AP)—Retail sales in Wayne (Detroit) county topped the billion dollar mark for the first quarter in history during the last three months of 1952, the Detroit Board of Commerce reported Sunday.

**Truman Returns**  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Tanned and refreshed, former President Truman, arrived Sunday aboard the liner President Cleveland from a month's vacation in Hawaii. "I did more than ever on vacation," he said.

Editorially

TV Problems Arise Again

If the NCAA television committee has its way, some of the best collegiate football teams, including Michigan State, may not appear on the nation's screens next season.

In releasing its new plan last week, the committee specified that "in the selection of games, preference will be given to colleges which did not participate in network telecasting in 1952."

Besides this, the 1953 plan has another possible drawback to the telecasting of Michigan State gridiron battles.

Because the committee reportedly frowned on the 1952 plan of substituting nonnet games of regional interest for the coast-to-coast transmission, State may have trouble getting the cameras focused on even a full-house encounter such as the Michigan classic.

Ever since Michigan State thwarted Fritz Crisler's attempted "power play" last winter, when the Wolverine athletic director tried in vain to force a stadium switch, there has been a public clamoring for a telecast of the contest at all costs.

There is, however, some hope in the committee's substitute plan for 1953. Under its terms Michigan State may apply for TV transmission "provided the telecast will do no appreciable damage to other games being played at the same time."

The only interference of any consequence may come from Wayne University. The Detroit school has a home date with Valparaiso the same afternoon that the Wolverines invade Macklin Field. By raising enough dust, Wayne, a member of the NCAA, could conceivably block any regional telecast of the game to fans in the state of Michigan.

Another factor that may put the gridiron powers on the channels again next season is the sponsors. They will have the last word, subject to the committee's approval and the principles laid down, and it is rather difficult to imagine a sponsor passing up the Michigan-Michigan State game for a lesser attraction on the same day.

Since the 1953 program calls for 12 Saturday telecasts besides a Thanksgiving Day game, the committee could arouse a lot of public opinion by presenting second-rate squads for the entire season.

The principal difference between the 1953 plan and the one followed last year is that the new one calls for a "panorama experiment" on two or three Saturday dates. Instead of televising one game in its entirety, parts of four games at widely separated geographical locations would be shown, probably one quarter of each contest.

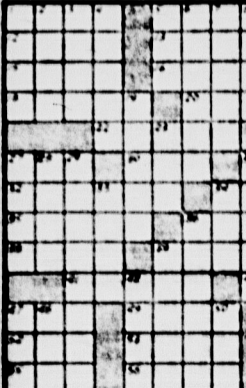
To visualize how ridiculous such telecasting could become, just imagine a fan viewing the Spartans on Michigan's two yard line in a tie game as the third quarter ends. Then comes an abrupt switch to Boston College vs. VMI. It could result in more trouble than anything else.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Departed; 2. In a frenzied manner; 3. Tube on which silk is wound; 12. False east; 13. Village; 14. Regret; 15. Affectionate; 16. Sex ecstacy; 17. Blunder; 18. Cornered; 19. Rime-hard; 20. Radio; 21. Pa; 22. Viper; 23. Annet; 24. Rob.



DOWN: 1. Donation; 2. Seent; 3. Nat any; 4. Church official; 5. Carved; 6. Building material; 7. Processor; 8. Body joint; 9. Moon-shaped; 10. Of us; 11. By means of; 12. Movement; 13. Female deer; 14. Dapple; 15. Other; 16. Foullest animal; 17. Rescue; 18. Weed; 19. Sleep; 20. Philippine; 21. Mammoth; 22. Mammalian cape; 23. Calm; 24. I'vesting; 25. To the blood; 26. Come in; 27. Go by; 28. Ireland; 29. Vocal solo; 30. Profound; 31. Wager; 32. Wing; 33. Recently; 34. Accused.



Answers to the crossword puzzle grid.

Advertisement for Searles' Records featuring a woman in a dress and the text 'Good Heavens! I Nearly Forgot There is a SALE Classics and Popular Lp and 45'.

Of Cabbages and Kings

Easy As Pie

By Audrey Llewellyn, State News Feature Editor

It seems that a James Twombly of Columbia, S.C., is very distressed because a sizeable percentage of Americans doesn't know the exact algebraic equivalent of the Greek letter "pi." (Pi comes in handy when one is figuring the ratio of the circumference of a circle to its diameter or when one is learning the Greek alphabet for pledge tests.)

According to Walter Dinsworth of Collier's magazine, Twombly has worked out a solution so no one need ever be without this valuable information, even for a moment.

He suggests remember the sentence: "May I have a large container of coffee?" The number of letters in these words, taken in order, corresponds to the figures of pi: 3, 1, 4, 1, 5, 9, 2, 6.

On the surface this appears to be very logical but in reality it won't work. Mr. Twombly does not make allowance for the extremely polite people who would always remember the sentence as:

"May I have a large container of coffee, please?" If such a person worked with pi as 3, 1, 4, 1, 5, 9, 2, 6—his problems would never come out right and his circles would tend to be rather wobbly.

Some people just can't remember sentences, you know, and they would always be coming up with: "May I have a container of coffee?" or "Give me a large can of coffee," or even: "I want a box of tea." After all the work Einstein has done with mathematics, this wouldn't do at all.

Mr. Twombly just didn't touch the problem in the right way; it needs a woman's touch.

Now the way I'd set about remembering pi would be to think that "3." is something connected with pi—average; "11" is the number of basic Social Science (now combined with Effective Living into something or other); "14" is the time that I have to be to work behind the dinner line; "9" is the number they are starting student numbers with these days; and "26" is what I will be five years from now.

The last number would have to be revised next year but, by that time, I'd had it thoroughly memorized that pi is 3, uh, 121, uh, 51510257.

No One-Man Job

Mrs. Peter Zenger is at last coming into her own. The Christian Science Monitor has pointed out that the wife of the famous early American newspaperman was the one who kept his paper alive while he spent nine months in prison.

It was Anna Zenger who encouraged Peter when things were at their worst. And that was frequently, for Peter had overdue bills as well as the British officials to worry about.

But, thanks to Anna's help, his example set the stage for freedom of the press in America. As the Monitor comments, "Then, as now, freedom was more than a one man job."

Advertisement for Night Staff and All You Want to Eat, listing various services and contact information.

Advertisement for Louis Laundry & Dry Cleaning, featuring the text 'In A Hurry? There's 3 Hour Service At...' and 'A beautiful free gift will be given to every person purchasing this ring.'

Michigan State News masthead with publication details and contact information for the newsroom.

Social Probation

Social probation has come to be a dirty word at MSC. It was the word social pro and its connotation that caused the misunderstanding between the sororities that neglected to register their term party chaperones on time, the administration and the students.

Both sororities forgot to register their party chaperones before the Tuesday deadline. Both groups knew they were in the wrong and realized they would have to take the consequences if the parties were held.

The whole trouble arose when a student from the Student-Faculty Social Committee, which decides on the social rules and penalties, told the sorority representatives that their groups would be put on "some type of social prolatin."

The student said that if they held their parties, the groups could still enter the Sorority Sing and the Water Carnival, but that some of the spring term social functions would have to be forfeited. What affairs this included they would not know until another meeting of the Student-Faculty Social Committee.

The sororities decided to cancel their parties rather than risk "some type of social pro" and the forfeiting of some undefined social functions.

After the groups had canceled their parties, it was discovered that the penalty would have included "no type of social pro" nor any of its connotations.

So probably the whole mix-up stems from the use of the word social probation. These two cases will certainly stand as a guide for the future. And maybe it will show those in authority that if more definite penalties were set up and known by the student groups the hard feeling would not arise.

Of course, we all know that each case is different, but it seems as though a general rule could be established. Then groups which neglect to register chaperones or commit similar offenses would know what to expect.

The social rules are made by a group of students on the student-faculty committee and all groups have freedom in planning their parties. We don't mean that this privilege should be taken away. We just want a clarification of the rules and the penalties.

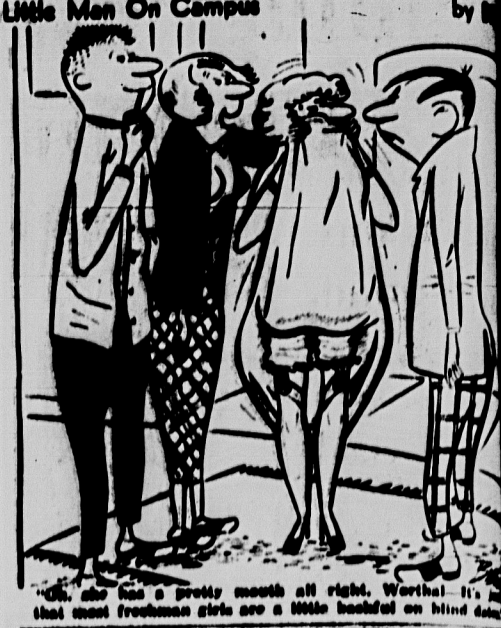
Advertisement for States May Get Oil, mentioning a Democratic leader and a Texas prediction.

Advertisement for Bookers Realty Co., listing services and contact information.

Advertisement for 2 Big Stores to Serve You, listing store locations.

Advertisement for Employment opportunities, listing various job openings.

Advertisement for Shaw's, featuring a ring and contact information.



Advertisement for SPARTAN MAGAZINE, featuring a 'WIN \$20' contest and a 'Finish this sentence' challenge.

Large advertisement for Campus Classifieds, listing various services like housing, lost and found, and personal ads.

# Gamma Phi Beta Takes First in Sorority Sing

Gamma Phi Beta took first place in the annual Sorority Sing captured by Gamma Phi Beta. They sang "The Atchison, Topeka and the Santa Fe."



Gamma Phi Beta sorority, dressed in dusters in Fe, sang their way to first place in the Sorority Sing held in the Auditorium Sunday.

Gamma Delta with their "The Atchison, Topeka and the Santa Fe" song won second place. The Gamma Phi Beta team consisted of song leader Marjorie Anderson, the coeds were in auto touring dusters of light blue and white. Large green ribbons sashes tied under their completed their con-

## Lantern Night to Fete 50 Coeds, May 24

Fifty outstanding senior women will be honored at the annual Lantern Night ceremony on May 24 at 7:30 p.m. The traditional ceremony will depict the passing down of responsibilities from the seniors to the underclassmen. The procession of coeds with lighted lanterns will begin at the Union and proceed around the campus to the east of President John Hannah's home where the service will be held.

At the ceremony the new AWW presidents will be installed. The Mortar Board and Tower Guard presidents will be announced by the outgoing presidents of the honoraries.

This is one of the MSC events which is set aside for women only. Janet Lynn, chairman of Lantern Night, said.

The annual ceremony is sponsored by AWW, Tower Guard and Mortar Board. The public chairman is Jean Petrusek, Tower Guard; singing, Polly Kingen Smith, AWW; and program, Kay Myers, Mortar Board.

The 50 outstanding senior women to be recognized will be selected by Mortar Board Recommendation blanks are being sent to housemothers, house presidents, schools of the college and activity groups. These blanks must be filled out and returned to the Women's Division of the Dean of Students Office in the Administration Building before May 12.

## ZTA Chapters Attend Convo.

Seven Zeta Tau Alpha chapters, including Michigan and Indiana, attended the biannual province convention at Purdue University last weekend. Those attending from Beta Phi chapters were: Barbara Allen, Detroit sophomore; Marilyn Lucas, Lansing freshman; Barbara Strobel, Buffalo, N.Y., freshman; Anne Oliver, Buffalo, N.Y., freshman; Francis Reed, Williamston sophomore; Margaret Steeb, Buffalo, N.Y., freshman; Betty Whaley, Midland junior; Barbara Wix, Rocky River, O., sophomore; and Shirley Plint, senior, and Sherry Amrhein, Belleville.

The weekend was spent attending meetings, round table discussions and a formal dinner dance.

The MSC chapter will be hostess to the next convention in 1965.

## Drive-In Bosses Think People Still See Films

DALLAS (AP)—The tinted windshield in the new cars have drive-in theater managers worried. Declaring that the colored windshields could entirely eliminate the \$224 million annual drive-in theater industry in the U.S., they are planning to appeal to auto manufacturers.

## Ballot Box

New pledges of Gamma Phi Beta are: Carol Cornish, Kalamazoo freshman; Anita Link, Detroit freshman; Alice Lund, Detroit freshman; and Mary Schierholz, St. Louis, Mo., sophomore. New inductees are: Ginny Mumford, Detroit freshman; Barbara Holth, Plymouth freshman; Carrie Kinber, East Lansing freshman; Margaret Poyer, Burr Oak sophomore; Mary Natchez, Grand Rapids sophomore; Sally Stouffer, Detroit sophomore; Betty Krause, Wilmette, Ill., freshman; Diane Seyler, Wilmette, Ill., freshman; Judy Martin, Wyandotte freshman; Meredith St. Clair, Ferris Falls, Minn., junior; Judy Pan, Glenview, Ill., freshman; Helen Parker, Lockport, N.Y., sophomore; Betty Zo, Battle Creek sophomore; Barbara Lawlaw, Royal Oak freshman; Sandra Shields, Royal Oak sophomore.

New officers of Gamma Phi Beta are: president, Ann McMan, Oakfield, N.Y., junior; vice president, Betty Arnold, Grosse Pointe junior; recording secretary, Karlyn Rathshol, Sutton's Bay junior; corresponding secretary, Marlene Mitchell, Muskegon junior; and treasurer, Mildred Rasmussen, East Lansing sophomore. Zeta Beta Tau officers are: president, Stuart Small, Detroit sophomore; vice president, Barry Prout, Chicago, Ill., junior; treasurer, Melvin Linton, Detroit sophomore; secretary, and Robert M. Abrams, Detroit junior.

New initiates of Delta Sigma Pi are: Jack Davis, Grosse Pointe; Fred Butler, Grosse Pointe; Ed Zolinski, Saginaw; Frank Lower, Royal Oak; Jim Humphrey, Wyandotte; Paul Frank, Detroit; and Dan Meuser, Benton Harbor freshman.

New Tau Sigma officers are: president, Robert Sisk, Lansing junior; vice president, Doris Humes, Lansing junior; secretary, Madge Simp, Lansing junior; and treasurer, James Kiefer, East Lansing junior.

## Michigan Popular As Vacation Spot, Survey Shows

Results to thousands of questionnaires have revealed a generally favorable reaction of people throughout the U.S. to Michigan as a vacation land.

In 1962, MSC's Bureau of Business Research distributed the questionnaires to people who requested vacation information from the Michigan Tourist Council.

Results disclose that the tourists found many friendly Michiganites but few fish. The majority of people believed that roads and roadside parks could be improved.

The Michigan Tourist Council sponsored the survey.

## Pianist to Present Graduate Recital

Pianist Edward Thaden, East Lansing graduate, will present a recital Friday at 8 p.m. in the Music Auditorium. Thaden, who received his B. Mus. degree from MSC in 1962, is studying for a master of music degree.

Opening the program will be the Bach "Partita in G major," followed by Handel's "Sonata No. 3," and Schumann will close the concert.

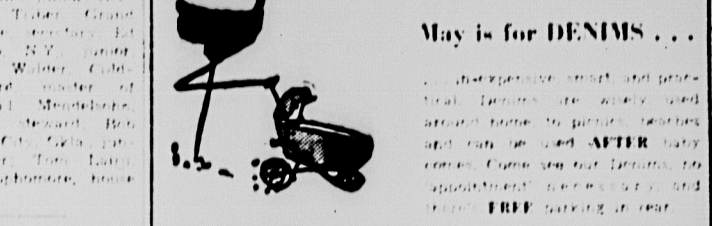
## Honor Adviser Spartan Women's League Plan Projects at Meet

Helping during summer counseling clinics, assisting during registration, and advising transfer and freshmen students next fall are a few of the projects planned for fall term by the Spartan Women's League at a recent meeting.

A dinner was held in honor of old and new board members and their adviser, Prof. Frances DeLain, Counseling Center.

## Quality training pays dividends

Katharine Gibbs, quality training specialist, says that quality training pays dividends.



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## North Williams Host to Sorority House Mothers

The annual sorority house mothers' dinner was held at North Williams elementary last week.

Those who attended are: Mrs. Fred T. Lewis, Alpha Chi Gamma; Mrs. Ella Perstens, Gamma Phi Beta; Mrs. Anna Omi, Kappa Alpha; Mrs. Marie Williams, Alpha Phi; Mrs. Jean Bennett, Alpha Xi Delta; Mrs. Lillian Goss, Gamma Phi Beta; Mrs. Mary White, Kappa Alpha; and Mrs. Sally Brooks, Kappa Delta.

## Forced Studying Fails to Change Coed Averages

No change in the total average of all students on study tables was the result of the survey presented to a joint meeting of AAW, Activity and Judiciary Boards Tuesday night.

The results are determined by comparing fall term point averages of coeds on study tables with their winter term averages.

The possibility of discontinuing study tables next fall and ideas to reduce it will be discussed at a meeting sometime next week of AAW representatives. Dean C. E. Erickson, Mabel Petersen and Dorothy Parker, from the Dean of Students office.

## WKAR to Broadcast Composition for Violin

Violinist Carl Johnson, Grand Rapids senior, and pianist Richmond Browne, Flint freshman, will play Tartini-Kreisler's "Sonata in G Minor" over WKAR at 2:15 p.m. Friday.

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## Gamma Gams in Second, Delta Third

SEE HENDERSON  
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## Tea 'n Tally Club Coed Golfers To Compete At Hope College

The Tea 'n Tally Club will continue this term by coed golfers to play inter-collegiate and inter-club golf.

## Women's Glee Club to Sing in Aud

Classical, Modern Works Highlighted  
The MSC Women's Glee Club will present its annual concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Auditorium.

## Green Splash

Presenting Weather Vanities  
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# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## TUES.

### All Day Solicitations

## WED. 3:00 p.m.

### Student-Faculty Auction UNION

## THURS.

### Special Events

## FRI. 8:00 p.m.

### Jazz Concert

## UNION BALLROOM



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## Munn Watched Quarterbacks In Rough Drive

### Wild Pitch Does It

## Tigers Blow Lead; Yanks Win

DETROIT (AP)—You can't make mistakes against the New York Yankees and expect to win.

The Detroit Tigers blundered twice in the ninth inning of Sunday's game—and it cost them the game.

Taking advantage of the mistakes, the Yanks pushed across four runs for a 6-5 victory.

The Tigers entered the ninth holding a 5-3 lead. It looked like a certain victory for young Billy Hoelt, who had outpitched Alie Reynolds.

But with one away, the Tigers made their first mistake—an error by third baseman Fred Hatfield which let Phil Rizzuto reach first.

Don Bollweg followed with a single and then Hoelt, seemingly rattled, walked both Gene Woodling and Mickey Mantle to force one run across the plate.

Fred Hutchinson had right-handers Art Houtteman and Dave Madison warming up in the bullpen. Madison had been one of Detroit's effective pitchers this season, while Houtteman had been a big disappointment.

But Hutch called for Houtteman "because he was warmer, had better control and probably could take advantage of the twilight with his fast ball."

Well, Irv Noren batted for Hank Bauer and bounced a single to centerfield, scoring two runs to tie the game and sending Mantle to third.

Then Houtteman made the second mistake of the inning. With Gil McDougald at bat, he threw an outside pitch and it kicked off catcher Johnny Buzha's glove for a wild pitch.

Mantle raced home and the Yankee had ended their two-game losing streak and the Tigers had gone down to their 18th defeat in 18 games.

This game surely looked like a Tiger victory. Jim Delsing backed Hoelt's fine pitching with a single, double and home run, knocking in two runs and scoring two.

Cleveland 4-3, Washington 3-0 CLEVELAND (AP)—A two-run homer by Larry Doby gave Mike Garcia the margin of victory Sunday as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Washington Nationals, 4-3, in the second game of a double header after Early Wynn had blanked the Nats on three hits in the opener, 3-0, for his 10th straight victory since last Aug. 24.

Doby, benched in the first game because of his prolonged batting slump, slammed his decisive home-run off Walt Masterson in the sixth inning of the second game with the score tied, 2-2. The homer scored Al Rosen, who had singled.

Wynn fanned eight and walked only two in the first game. His last defeat was at the hands of the Nats, 9-8, in a relief role.

A double and a single by Jackie Jensen and a single by Eddie Yost were the only Washington hits in the first game. Jensen homered off Garcia in the nightcap after Loby had put the Indians ahead.

ST. LOUIS 5-2, Chicago 5-0 ST. LOUIS (AP)—The winning streak of the Boston Red Sox was stopped at six Sunday as the St. Louis Browns came from behind twice for a 6-5 second game victory after falling before a 17-hit, 14-5, attack in the opener.

Philadelphia 5-2, Chicago 1-0 PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Robin Roberts and Curt Simmons pitched the Philadelphia Phillies to a double win over the Chicago Cubs Sunday. Roberts handcuffed the Cubs with six hits for a 5-1 decision before southpaw Simmons came on and shut out Chicago 2-0 in the nightcap.

The green eleven fell behind 12-0, before ending the week for the first scrimmage of touchdowns from Tom Wells and Quinn, which covered 40 yards.

But the surprise of the day was the showing of an unknown freshman halfback, Fred Magett, 19-year-old speedster from Baraboo who ripped off several touchdowns and scored one of the red touchdowns.

Quarterback Al Franassa led the first red tally from 30 yards out on a quarterback pass after passing to end Neil Egan a Wyandotte freshman for the marker.

Magett was the whole story of the second red touchdown when he intercepted a Morrall punt and ran down the field for a 12-yard gain, where he was over for the score.

Dismissed with his varsity performance, Munn sent regulars to the dummies and brought out two other backs which could be classified as second and fourth strings.

In this tilt, touchdowns were frequent, but an accurate tabulation was not taken.

Then the first string came out again and looked better. Wells, Planutis and Egan pierced the line regularly for nice gains in a game which was closely contested.

Star for the second string was halfback Bert Eagers, who was cut twice, once on a pass interception and again on the last cut run of the afternoon.

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Minnesota tied the game in what turned out to be a fluke. Fred Munn started things with a single to right and followed with a double to left. Larry Lawrence then lined down the right field line and Munn chased and caught where he was.

Capt. John Kobs was the magnet in a flash and clearing things with clear hands before the dust had cleared.

A man in blue prevailed as the throw to third. Munn had moved to second stage for the next row was to follow on the next

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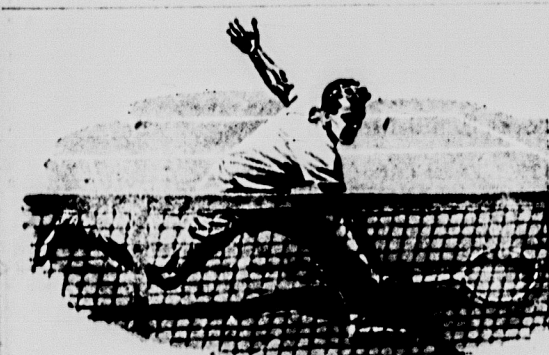
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By CHUCK S...  
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his charges through a rough...  
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of three intra-squad games.

Munn and his staff stood...  
and observed the action...  
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# Kobsmen Win Two of Three Big 10 Tilts by 3-2 Score

## Tip 'Ironman' Giel and Iowa's Diehl

By CHUCK MILLER

The Spartan baseball team turned in two "firsts" over the weekend as it racked up its first Big 10 wins and became the first league team to defeat Minnesota's Paul Giel in 10 years.

The team broke into the win column Friday with a 3-2 victory over Iowa and beat the same score in the first game of a doubleheader with the Gopher Saturday.

Minnesota was held to one run in the "Ironman" game by pitching both ends of the win hill. After a two-hit, first-inning encounter he only missed winning the game. It took an extra inning for the Spartans to deny the Gopher Saturday.

### MSC 3, IOWA 2

The stingy pitching of Erickson, State edged Iowa in the initial conference victory.

The game was hotly contested and to finish with two consecutive pitches—one going to each side and the other to the batter which scored the run in the seventh.

When scattered seven hits fell over the distance and in trouble only once when Hawkeyes bunched two and a double in the eighth to score their only run.

Spartans tied the game in the ninth when Dan Brown hit a home run.

Don Dillard started things off with a single to right and a double followed with a Wayne Lawrie then lined down the right field line. Dillard and chased to third where he was picked off. Coach John Kols was the angriest in a flash and shouting things with the dust had cleared.

Lawrie in blue prevailed as he threw to third. He had moved to second to start for the next row was to follow on the next play.

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There was disagreement, the protest was launched by Coach Otto Vogel. The tying mark was made on the mental base on the Hawkeye infield. The batter hit and run and missed the pitch and ran an easy out at second. He poked back and ran enough to permit Lawrie to conclude the scoring.

winning run came in the ninth when Dan Brown from third on a wild pitch Bob Diehl, who had the same number of Erickson, three to Turner, with the ball to the screen.

Lawrie in to score, clutching the ball who took the pitcher Jerry Hilgenberg and decided to fill the bases by walking Dillard and Lawrie to set up a possible double play. The Minnesota hurler forced Yewic to pop to the third baseman and it looked as if State had lost its chance.

However, Kols sent in Bob Powell to pinch-hit for Risch and he produced a game winning single through the box to drive in Stan Turner, who ran for Brown.

the poor conditions, the games featured good extra base hitting and real hitting for the count of the grounds.

the weather and the game getting started, it was to play two seven inning games and to use a "no-bunt" rule. The second game went into extra innings but actually ran for seven.

Minnesota 4, MSC 1. A pitched superlative ball in the first, allowing only two runs. Brown led off with a home run about 20 feet fair for the Spartans only.

Don Brown's homer, the first hit was a single to Zettler leading off in the first.

Dillard set the Gophers off for the first three innings. They got to him in the fifth and one run in the sixth.

Dillard, Minnesota's left fielder, was hit with a triple by Risch and Dillard. It was thought Dillard would have trouble to get the batter to face him in the third inning.



There seems to be a slight disagreement between the group of Iowa players and umpire Whittier Batsch. The row developed in the seventh inning Friday as a result of the winning run in State's 3-2 win scoring from third on a wild pitch. Catcher Jerry Hilgenberg retrieved Bob Diehl's pitch and fired to Diehl who attempted to tag Dan Brown coming in from third. From the expressions on the faces of the Iowa players they think Brown was out—Batsch says no. Arguing (left to right) are first baseman Bob Miller, Hilgenberg, coach Otto Vogel, Batsch, third baseman Ron Capps and Diehl.

### McKay, Vargha Set Marks

## Records Fall as Illini Beat State

By PAUL PETERSON

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### State Gymnasts Have Trouble In Tough Meet

Two Spartans carried the Michigan State banner in the NAAU gymnastics competition in Chicago Friday and Saturday, but they didn't fare too well, according to Coach George Szygula.

Carl Rintz took a fifth in the sidehorse, eighth in the parallel bars, and seventh on the horizontal bar. Capt. John Walker finished 12th in his trampoline specialty.

Szygula pointed out, however, that the NAAU competition was about the toughest possible with not only current stars but also many former collegiate champions performing.

"Although Rintz was not up to par, he was very impressive," was the way in which Szygula was the way Szygula summed up the Spartan's performance.

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### Golfers Meet Notre Dame After Tying Wildcats

After tying a powerful Northwestern team, 13 1/2-13 1/4, Saturday Michigan State's golf team will attempt to break a long Notre Dame links supremacy in South Bend today.

For the Irish, the engagement will be the first in a series of six consecutive matches against Big Ten schools. In succeeding weeks Notre Dame plays Indiana, Wisconsin, Purdue, Iowa and Northwestern.

It will be the 20th match between the Irish and the Spartans with Notre Dame having won 17 out of the 19 matches played to date. Last year, the Irish won 10-12 1/2 over the Spartans at Lansing.

Thus far in the 1955 season Coach George Holderith's Irish charges have defeated Detroit, Louisville, and Valparaiso and tied Kentucky.

Coach Ben Van Alstyne's squad has now won two matches, dropping one and tying one. After the Notre Dame match, the action will be a home triangular affair against Marquette and the University of Michigan Saturday.

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# 43 Die in Jet Crash Near Calcutta, India

## Air Disaster Kills Three Americans

### First Fatal Accident To Involve Comet

CALCUTTA, India (AP)—One of Britain's famed new Comet jet passenger planes smashed to bits in a heavy storm near here Saturday and airline officials said all 43 persons aboard—including at least three Americans—were killed.

It was the worst disaster in the brief history of commercial jet air travel and the first fatal crash of a Comet carrying a payload.

The swift four-jet airliner operated by the British Overseas Airways Corp., presumably crashed only a few minutes after it took off from Dum Dum Airport here for New Delhi.

It was on a regularly scheduled flight from Singapore to London. Radio contact with the plane dropped six minutes after it broke away in a heavy rain.

A BOAC search craft sighted the wreckage early Sunday morning, scattered over a large area only 22 miles northwest of Calcutta in rough, barren country.

A ground rescue party reached the area Sunday afternoon and reported none of the 37 passengers and crew of six had survived in the crash which preliminary reports said may have been caused by a fire or explosion shortly after take-off.

The three Americans who boarded the plane at Singapore, were identified as Miss Jean S. Cohen and Miss Anita Whittier, on a round-the-world tour, and the Rev. Paul Sneed, Methodist missionary reportedly on his way to a home leave with his family in Nyack, N.Y.

Other passengers, not on when the plane stopped at Bangkok and Rangoon. Besides the two American girls, there were nine other women, including the plane's stewardess and two children, one an infant—aboard the ill-fated craft.

Identification of the passenger war extremely difficult because of poor communications between Far Eastern points where they boarded the plane.

The home addresses of the two American girls were not known immediately, but a Robert Cohen in Baltimore, Md., was reported to have a sister, Jean S., touring the world on an itinerary that would have put her near Singapore at about this time.

The tragic crash came on the first anniversary of Britain's profitable and dramatic 500-mile-a-hour jet travel service. The Singapore-London schedule has been opened only recently.

BOAC's eight Comets have carried 27,700 paying passengers in many corners of the world in the past 12 months without a single death or injury.

Cerro Aconcagua, South American peak 23,091 feet high, is said to be the highest known peak in the Western Hemisphere and highest south of the equator any place in the world.

## Exposition

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Most of the audience participation exhibits were located in the Electrical Engineering Building. The TV station presented a program, "Campus Cross Section," in which people who were being interviewed could see themselves over a monitor set facing them.

Minor mishaps sidelined a number of exhibits which proved to be interest-lacking in the past exhibitions.

The bomber gun turret was out of order on Saturday as well as a student-made refrigeration unit which attained temperatures of 70 degrees below zero. The Standard Oil glass blowing exhibit was a popular show until the gas used in heating the glass ran out.

Bob Munn, president of the Engineering Council, said that the weather cut down on the number of younger children attending.

He added that industrial representatives and students in charge of exhibits noticed more mature interest in questions and comments made by the visitors this year.

## Deadlines Near On Entries for Water Carnival

Revised float plans and rewritten continuity must be submitted to Water Carnival chairman this week, Ann Cahill, theme committee chairman, said.

Auditions to select two winners for the carnival will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 240 of the Auditorium.

Cartoons are needed for the Water Carnival program and anyone interested must submit entries by Friday. The cartoons should be done in ink on a 5" x 7" or 7" x 7" sheet. They should be placed in the theme committee basket in the Wolverine office.

## Canoe Race Entry Blanks Available

A canoe race on the Red Cedar will be the first event of Fresh-South Day on May 9.

Students interested in entering the canoe race may pick up entry blanks at the Union Link today, Monday and Tuesday. The blanks must be returned by 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Each team is to consist of a coxswain and man. One of which must be in the freshman or sophomore class.

The first heat of the race will be run at 10 a.m. and the final heat at 2 p.m.

The present position of stars in the sky is materially altered by the bending of light rays which pass through the earth's atmosphere.

## Procurement Team to Visit Union May 4-6

MSC men who may qualify as Air Force officers will have an opportunity today, Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss the possibilities with 10th Air Force representatives and apply for direct commissions.

A procurement team from Nellis Field will be in 35 Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day to interview potential officers.

Because of officer shortages in some specialized fields, the Air Force is offering direct commissions to men who can meet certain qualifications. Seniors and graduate students are especially urged to inquire.

The applicant's age, education and experience will determine his commission grade. Age limits range from a minimum 18 years for second lieutenants to maximum 55 years for a colonel.

Some of the occupational fields where shortages exist are, weather, communications, electronics, transportation and armament. Applicants who do not qualify now may reapply later when openings in other fields are available.

## Junior Council Hears Report

Junior Council members ended their last regularly scheduled meeting, Wednesday with a report on their year's activities and plans for the Black "S" cheering section.

The council will prepare a report on activities sponsored and those investigated and dropped in a report for next year's members.

A tentative report given to the members showed financial surpluses in the activities.

Jim Spielman, general chairman of Black "S", reported a meeting in the Auditorium planned for Wednesday. All interested persons are asked to attend.

## APO Extends Blood Drive Registration

By JAN BRUNVAND

Are there 1,000 red-blooded Spartans left on campus? If so the Alpha Phi Omega blood drive registration crew in the Union concourse would like to see it—the blood that is.

So far the annual APO blood donor campaign has attracted only 600 promised pints while the quota is for 1,200 pints.

The registration period has already run three days but was extended for today and Tuesday in an effort to reach the quota. Donors may register from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This spring's quota is more than double any previous goal set by APO. Up to now in the 1952-1953 school year, MSC students have given 1,788 pints of blood in the fall APO and ROTC drives.

Actual donations will take place May 6, 7 and 8 in the Union ping pong room. The Red Cross will administer the collection and earmark the blood for armed services only.

The Military Science Department is co-operating with APO to boost registrations by offering grade credits to Army ROTC men who donate.

The Red Cross estimates that donating a pint of blood takes about 50 minutes.

## Date Extended For Congress Petitions

Deadline for election petitions for student Congress representatives has been extended to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wally Brown, elections commissioner, said Sunday.

Petitions will be available after 1 p.m. today in the student government office, third floor Union, and must be returned to the office by Tuesday evening.

Brown indicated that the deadline has been extended because not enough petitions came in from 18 Congress districts. The government in consultation requires that at least two candidates run for each Congress seat, he added.

Candidates are needed from Snyder, Phillips, Abbot, Gilchrist, North and South Williams, East Lansing, North and South Campbell and East Mayo.

Petitions are also needed from Lansing, East Lansing, men's college, fraternities and married housing.

One hundred and 17 petitions for class officers and representatives has been turned in, and campaigning will begin today, Brown said.

## 'Ah, Wilderness' Ice Cream Chairs Wanted for Term Play

New York set designer for "Ah, Wilderness," is on the lookout for some 1910 ice-cream parlor chairs and tables to use as barroom equipment in the term play.

Anyone who has access to a pair of sets is requested to contact Dr. York, whose office is in 46 Fairchild Theater.

Dress rehearsals will begin next week for the three-act comedy by Eugene O'Neill. Co-sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics honorary and the Department of Speech, Dramatics and Radio Education, the show will be performed in Fairchild Theater May 14, 15 and 16.

Cast members are Donald Kiel, Kalamazoo graduate student; Claire Consey, East Lansing senior; Calvin Rice, Flint senior; William Galarno, Saginaw sophomore; Mary Stover, New York sophomore, and Richard Schloemer, member of Children's Theater from East Lansing.

Others include Bentley Lenhoff, Petoskey graduate student; Marie Barthel, Dearborn junior; George Monaghan, Grosse Pointe senior; Joyce Huss, Detroit junior; Edwin Fitzpatrick, Owosso senior; Nancy Parker, Detroit freshman; Diane King, Bay City junior; Robert McIntosh, Garden City sophomore and Jim Whitaker, Metamora junior.

Head of the technical crew is Elmer Dennis, Flint graduate student. Others on the crew are Monaghan and Miss King, assistants to the director and Faber DeChaine, East Lansing graduate student, production director.

Patricia Carnter, Dowagiac senior, is costume designer; Nancy Davies, Mt. Clemens junior, lighting chairman and Ray Vanderbilt, Grand Rapids junior, stage chairman.

Director of "Ah, Wilderness" is Prof. Don Buell.

## New Sound Tracks To Make Debut

Stereo-Phonic sound, a new development in movie soundtracks, will have its debut in Lansing soon at the Michigan Theater in the movie "House of Wax."

## Blue Key

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Sunday's meeting was the last for the outgoing seniors and the organization's duties were officially turned over to the eight juniors remaining in this year's group.

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## Philosopher Plans Campus To Visit

Dr. T. V. Smith, professor of philosophy in the Maxwell School of Graduate Studies, will open his week-long visit on the MSC campus with a public lecture in the Music Auditorium on "Intelligence and Freedom" May 11.

For the rest of the week, the internationally-known American philosopher will address meetings of faculty and students at 8 each evening in a conference room of the Mathematics Building on the topics "Intelligence and Psychology," "Intelligence and Philosophy," and "Intelligence and Power."

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## Yearbook Photos Meeting Called

A meeting has been called for Wolverine photographers at 3 p.m. today by photo editor Bill Mitchell.

The meeting will be held in the Wolverine office, third floor Union. Anyone interested in working on photographs for the '54 yearbook is invited to attend.

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