EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN - TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1964

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Plans Readied

Other special events to in-terest the estimated 2,000 vismfessor iting parents are the Engineering Exposition which be-Run for eering Exposition which begins May 7; the International
Festival, and the spring "Green
and White" intra-squad football
game at Macklin Stadium.
Parents will register at Kellogz
Center Saturday, May 8, from 10
to 11;30 a.m. A coffee hour will
be held during which parents
will meet faculty and administrative personnel. ngress

At 1:30 Saturday afternoon President Hannah will deliver a welcome address. Rosebowl movies will also be

own at Kellogg about 1:30 p.m. that day.

Tours through WKAR-TV will be offered between 10 a. m. and 3 p.m. Saturday.

The Museum in the Auditorium will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p.m. to accumedate parents. The Alumni Chapel will also be open all day.

Wendell Westcott, carilloneur, will play a carillon concert in Beaumont Tower at 5 p.m., May

8 and 9.

Tickets will be on sale at the Macklin Stadium gate for the annual intra-squad football game at 2:30 which will give Spartan fans some indication of what to expect next fall,

Parents may attend the Engineering Exposition, Friday or Saturday, May 7 or 8, which will be held in and around Olds Engineering -Building, The exposition is composed of events and displays prepared and conducted by engineering statement.

Students from other lands will show some of the customs of their homelands in special booths and stage shows at the I n t e rnational Festival, May 8. The festival will be held in Demonstration Hall's Ice Arena. Shows will be held at 10 a.m. and 2:30 and 8 p.m.

Parents are invited to the Collegiate Comeback Party to be held in the Union Ballroom, from See FARENT'S DAY, Page 4

Leaders Selected

Divisional leaders were selected recently to represent the different administrative areas of MSC in the Lansing United Hospital Fund Drive. areas of MSC in the Lansing United Hospital Fund Drive. MSC's quota in the drive is

The Lanning metropolitan area is raising four million dol-lars to expand hospital facilities of St. Lawrence, Edward Spar-

Pleages to the fund will be paid over a three-year period, accord-ing to Jack Breslin, local fund di-

Robert F. Langham, school of vet-erinary medicine; Paul Rumpsa, erinary medicine; Paul Rumpsa, comptroller and secretary's office; Bruce Futhey, school of business

dormitory and food services; Dick Marcus, continuing education; L. A. Smith, school of engineering; A. Smith, sendot of engineering.
Bill Davidson, dean of students
office; Edward Kinney, building
and utilities; Charles Schuller,
all-college; Paul C. Morrison,
science and arts, and James H.
Denison, public relations.

Table on Lysope.

To Be and the Soviet Union weapons will be same weapon Malenkov said for predicted "any such as in the Best of the Soviet In seeing Senior to the Best of the Soviet Senior to the Best of the Soviet Senior to the Senior All Interested to the Senior All Interes

... And There They Go...



Looking over the Kappa Sigma punkeart entry for the "Ju 500" race are Jeannie Warraington, Betheada, Md., freshman; I Rossmeisl, Pontiac senior; Bill Brett, Statesville, N.C., junter, Gene Scott, Ashton, Ill., senior,

Board to Decide On Election Rules

Illegal Campaigns to Draw Suspension for Candidates

By BETTY ZUEGE

Controversial points of the election campaign rules will be decided by the all-college Election Review Board Jan Dempsey, government elections commissioner, said

Petitioning Deadline Announced

Primaries Set To Begin May 6

Petitioning for both junior and senior class officers and Student Congress representatives will close Thursday.

All petitions must be in the student government office, third floor Union, by 4 p.m. according to Janice Dempsey, elections com-

Campaigning will open Mon-

Final elections are scheduled for May 13, Miss Dempsey said. Clarifying a point in the Stu-dent Congress elections, Miss Dempsey said that Snyder Hall

fall, they will still hold office, she onal leaders include: Dr. they will lose their Congress seats.

he board will rule on points that are not definitely covered in the new elections ordinance, passed last term.

Miss Dempsey said the ques-tions to be answered by the three-member board are:

1. How large may name tags

2. May candidates use cars to campaign if within 10 feet of sidewalks designated for campaigning?

3. May signs arch over the designated sidewalks? 4. May students wear signs on their backs within 10 feet of the sidewalks?

Under the terms of the ordi-nance candidates may use post-ers for campaigning only on certain adewalks noor the Union and in front of Bossmoot Tow-er or within 16 feet of those sidewalks.

Name tags are not covered in the ordinance, but, according to Roger Augustine, secretary of government affairs, they may be worn anywhere on campus. The board will be asked to determine how large a tag may be before it is classified as a poster.

The ordinance also states that no cars may be used for cam-paigning. But the board will have to decide if posters on cars within If the Congressmen move to Rather Hall when Snyder is converted to a coed dormitory next to the ordinance.

Augustine said that any can-See BOARD, Page 4

Stevens, McCarthy Deny 'Bought Off' Charges

High of 78

More Rain Due To Dampen **Spartan Spirits**

owers are predicted for late termoon or evening today.

Skies.

The low last night was 57, the high today will be 78. Moderate winds will blow from the multipleast.

Polio Test Halted in Lansing

Recent Case Rules Out County

LANSING 45 - Ingham vaccine tests Monday, b u t they started on schedule in four Michigan counties. Saturday, the Forestry Clubs of both schools held their annual they started on schedule in four Michigan counties, Dr. Albert E. Heustas, state

health commissioner, sought to al-lay fears of some parents with a special statement in which he mad that the vaccine "is safe beyond any reasonable doubt."

He assessmed that Suphameousty, due to start the test to-day, was disqualified under rules lold down by the National Advisory Committee of the Ma-tional Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Any county which had a case of polio within two weeks before the start of the test would be ruled out, the committee saud

Ingham authorities discovered their third case of the year which struck April 29. The tests are scheduled to be-gin today in Maremb, Calhoon, Kent, Ottawa and Mouror coun-ties and on Wednesday in Bay

In Lenawee county, where tests started Monday, Health Director Richard Hotstra reported "higher

participation than antecapated." Time Flies

Final Sketches Due Today for

continuity for floats are due to-

Water Carnival



10-Minute Lie

Jones Tells Tallest Tale To Win 'Ox'

John (Casey) Jones, East LANSING 45 - Ingham Lansing senior, was selected county was disqualified from as the "best liar" at the anparticipating in the Salk polio nual Tall Tale contest be-

banquet in the East Lansing Ma-sonic Temple. Jones was awarded the "Blue Ox" trophy for the best lie about Paul Bunyan, Jones' he

lie about Paul Bunyan, Jones' he was 10 minutes long.

The contest has been going on for the past 14 years, with MSC winning nine times and the U of M winning five. The contest was originated in 1920 when a field day was held between the schools.

Lansing Center Honors Dr. Hill For Youth Work

Dr. Guy Hill, coordinator of the High School Cooperation Of-face, received an award Monday from the Lincoln Center Youth Conference.

The award, a gold cuff link and

tie clasp set, was given in appre-ciation for the work he has done with the Lansing area youth con-

Mrs. Pauline McClure, Hill's secretary, accepted the award for Hill, who just recently returned to his office from a three-month leave of absense after an opera-

Jerry Ryder, presiding youth chairman, made the presentation.

English Class Offered For Foreign Students

Foreign graduate students this term have the opportunity to take "English as a Foreign Lan-guage," a course offered by the Improvement Service. The course will help the foreign student to Water Carnival.

A general meeting for all representatives will be held Thursday night at 7 in 34 Union.

Shetches will be returned.

She general meeting for all refectively in speaking, listening,
reading and writing. With permission the student may also secure aid in these areas when preparing his graduate thesis.

State News Photo by Eric Lundberg me Ox trophy, which he won from Conference

Korea First Indochina Action Asked by Bidault

To Tackle

GENEVA, Switzerland (A) —The 19 nations called to-gether by the Big Four to try to guide Asia to peace met

to guide Asia to peace met once to the problem of Korea.

But the urgent question of war-torn Indochina's fate overshadowed the Korean issue in many

French Fo, reign Minister George Bidault insued a statement as the conference opened accusing the Vietminh of violating the rules of war in Indohina in refusing to let the French fly out their "hundreds and hundreds" of wounded from Dien Bien Phu.

Bidault did not issue the state Bigaint did not issue the state the ment at the conference, but it obviously was meant for the ears of the delegates. He asked for some action to allow the beleaguered garrison a temporary truce to send out its wounded.

At Monday's session, the delegates organized their pre-cedure in 31 minutes. But they faced a long, recky road to the goal set for them.

Settling the question of the conference chairmanship swiftly, the delegates decided to plunge into debate Tuesday on the long-smouldering Korea issue.

Ike Expresses Geneva Hope

war" as a means of settling international disputes.

In addressing the 42md annual conclave of the U. S. nual conclave of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the President said Indochina is "the cork in the bottle" whose loss to the Communists would affect the fate of hundreds of millions "in the surrounding areas of Asia, Indonesia, Burma and Thailand."

"No matter how the struggle may have started, it has long since become one of the testing places between a free form of government and dictatorship," he

"It's outcome is going to have the greatest significance for us, and possibly for a long time into the future."

MSC Zoology Head Speaks on Textbooks

Dr. Karl A. Stiles, head of the Dr. Raft A. Blies, need of the zoology department, gave the in-vitational paper at a conference of the Association of Southeast-ern Biologists held in Baton Rouge recently. His topic was "The Taxtbusks"

Hearings Stirred By Uproar

Important Witness **Promised Today**

WASHINGTON (A) - An open hint that Secretary of the Army Stevens might have tried to "buy off" an investigation by Sen. McCarthy brought a shouted denial by Mc-Carthy Monday that he ever has

Carthy Monday that he ever has been "bought off" by anybody or ever will be.

Some spectators burst into applause. Sen. McClennan (D-Ark), who touched off the exchange, shouted back at McCarthy.

The unreasy was the barriest

The uproar was the sharpest and noisiest to date in three days of televised public hearings in McCarthy's dispute with high Pentagon officials.

It came after Secretary Stev-It came after secretary Stevens, on the witness stand, acknowledged asking McCarthy to "auspend" hearings on alread espionage at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., but branded as "an unequivocal lie" McCarthy's charge that he tried to switch the investigation to the Air Force and the Navy. the Navy.

When Stevens said it was an "unequivocal lie" to represent him as trying to switch McCarnim as trying to switch McCar-thy's investigation from the Army to the other services, the Sub-committee's special counsel, Ray H. Jenkins e o c k e d his head and inquired: "Your memory hasn't deserteds you?"

"It certainly has not," re-plied Stevens with vigor.

He testified at another point that keeping radar secrets wasn't a job for Ft. Monmouth alone but one for the whole defense estab-

McClellan, cross-examining Stevens, said the Army secretary could have granted a direct com-mission to McCarthy aide G. Da-vid Schine but refused to do so,

"The implication is here." said the stern - voiced McClellan, "that you were trying to buy off this committee—the Hen. off this committee—the Sen. ate investigations subcommittee—from investigating the Army.

Before Stevens could reply, Mc-See HEARING'S, Page 4

Boat Capsizes

ConvictBeats Raging Seas To Save Two

ONTONAGON, Mich. (A)-A 40-year-old convict battled expressed hope Monday that the great powers meeting in Geneva will "see the futility of depending upon war, or the threat of war."

towering waves for 40 minutes alone in a bobbing rowboat to rescue two men from Union Bay Sunday. But heavy seas tore two others from the season of th capsized craft and drowned them.

man, whom a dozen fellow convicts finally succeeded in launchto the rough water.

Browned were Andrew Jack-ovac, 43, of nearby White Pine, and Raymond Martin, 40, of Columbus, Ohio, who had been working in newly developed copper mines at White Pine.

Rescued were Carl Bieniewski, 26, and Frank Zugel, 45, both of

White Pine.
The four were en route home on Carp River in the Porcupine

Caronal and pressy convention at the state's Perceptice House-tain Prison Camp now the waves, fly the outboard-powered book and spill the four faborance a quarter-mile off shore.

Fearful an attempt to take Blan-iewski and Zugel about might upset his own small eraft, Castli-nal had them elling to the attempt

46, No. 23 000 Expected Parents' Day

Parents will be ushered back to the "good old days" appy music and vaudeville at the "Gay 20's" Collegiate back Party May 8, scheduled as part of "Parents' Day" weekend.

worth Seeks With District Post

Denald Hayworth, of 's speech, dramatics and education department, nced his candidacy for in the sixth district The sixth district in-Ingham, Livingston and

for the nomination in In 1952 he won the Demonomination, but lost the to Representative Kit

consumering his candidacy worth said. "McCarthyloson my inevitably to be the lag home in the sixth disas embraced McCarthyreservation. He has publicly active in any program beyond the Un-American Activ-

heart Race ats to Meet

vet 8:30 p.m. in 34 Union representatives from the living units which are and on entering the Lambda race will begin at 1 p.m. Wood, chairman of the race. also announced that there be a meeting of all women ari at the Lambda Chi Al-buse on Thursday at 7:30

a Band to Play Compus Matinee'

Men Richard's Cam-the program over WK-W, Monday at 3:30 p.m. which with the band was belon. Miss Weldon, De-belon, Miss Weldon, De-belon, started her music feer WJR in Detroit,

Defense Budget

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of half the spring rice of northern Indochina has specter of famine to more from war in that region.

The crop was hit by drought

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Washed Out

and public service; Charles Irwin, basic college; Katherine Hart, home economics and Walter Schroeder, school of education. Also included are Ken Lawson, described assessment to the evening studies are ken Lawson, described assessment to assistants in scalars in scalars in scalars.

Rackety Coon, the pet raccoon of the zoology department, has been banished to

MSC's Animal House.

Before appearing on a TV show, she disgraced herself by getting hold of two birds. One a dead hawk which was to be used in an ornothology classshe completely dismembered; the other—a mounted skeleton

-she bent out of shape.
Rackety, who is about a year old, was found one morning early in February just outside Macklin Stadium. Almost Mackin Stadium. Almost starved to death, she could scarcely rise up on her swollen feet. Bob Burns, of Royal Oak, and George Garabe, of

ate assistants in zoolegy—im-mediately adopted her. They gave her a home in their office in the Natural Sci-

their office in the Natural Science Building, and for three days they tried to muse Back-ety back to life.

On the fourth day she testered shakily to her feat, Som she was gulping them; her feat, Som and table senger. Her power healed quickly and she wasted no time discovering days what was in the corpuse of the office, under the dealer and in the waste healer, and in the waste healer, and in the send, down the dealer and in the hock and, down to the dealer and in the send, down the dealer and in the send, down to the dealer and the send, down to the dealer and the send, down to th

her dishes around in hopes of getting more food, As Rackety regained her health she became even more curious and exploratory. She curious and exploratory. She is use of the labs with a piece of wood fastened on top to hoop her there. But every morning she was found moundering around the lab, having furiously prind off the top of her what?

"bed."

Biototy learned to climb from the floor to a desk, even when the shares had been pulled, away. She leved to pulse at typowther leys, banck ever pilts of bests, and one day the ways from recreaging the pages of a newly within them.

graduate assistants was dis-rupted by Rackety and her continuous "coon talk." She purred for hours on end, roaming around the office.

Then one night she got hold of those two birds.

of those two birds.

So Rackety just had to go.

She was put in an outdoor cage behind the Animal House.

Later she was taken back to

Later she was taken back to the zoology department for three days for a rehearsal and her appearance on the zoology department's first TV program. She slole the show as she ate her corn and magged before the camera. But even that didn't redoom her, so hack she went to the Animal House-her permental address have.

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1954 edition of the unveiled at 2:30 this at

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oftow in gim class last and it is doubtful wheth-will play. If Hoffman is

Dana Squire

et of the season.

record.

College Policies, Campus Police, Grill Murals Discussed in Letters

Recently I attended a symposlum sponsored by the Art Hon-orary and was extremely pleas-ed by the turn-out, We natur-ally had all sorts of disagree. ent about definition of terms, ach as "dynamic" and "technique" but we all agreed on one point. We all had a good laugh about the so-called mural in the

add to the letter of Mrs. Geur-"cohesiveness, no thought out pattern, no color sense." These are all present and loudly obv-ious. It just seems that they are all so poorly done that they seem hard to find.

This alleged mural has a trite but pleasant beginning and this wavy motif is carried through five nections, but then she (Pat, the "artist") got tired, and careless, and most unforgivably, unimagin-

complex (and covers almost 100 years) that it is hard to see how anyone couldn't work up a little more variety than the crude flashing of buildings,

I don't mind when I see a green Aud, or a red Beaumont, but it is awfully annoying to see the line going the wrong way at the theater; and when parking meters appear where they are not, it leads me to conclude that not only can't the "artist" "draw," but she can't

I would be willing to dec ate that wall for nothing out of patriotism for my school, and to be snide, I'll pay who. ever is in charge if they'll let me remove that fiance, re-gardless of who redecorates

This is just one artist's opinion, and I'm sure that there are so many here that actually like

12. Mingled 13. Chill 14. Land

15. Lessen 16. Places of

26. Sea eagle 27. Father

3. Harass 35. Small antelope

37. Guido's

42. Slide 43. Place of

highest note

on it, it would be a tie; but I seriously believe that no one can be harmed by exposure to good painting, whereas I do feel that we are being hurt by this thing on our walls, When a stranger comes along.

when a stranger comes along, do you want him to think that this is the art of Michigan State? We have many artists here at school, some of whom are exhibiting nationally, and it's repulsively poor taste on some-one's part to have this middle-low brow scrawling on an otherwise perfectly good wall.

PUWLERSE!

Just who passed this law of no ermuda shorts by MSC coeds unless long coats are worn over

Since the arrival of warm weather several male students have been observed on campus wearing Bermuda shorts. If men can wear them, why not the girls?

few of the attit MSC cords are stated below:

1. The coeds have long lived the other rules concerning shorts on campus and said nothing, feeling that this rule hothing receipt that this fun-was within reason. But we see nothing immoral about Bermuda shorts and feel this new rule is unjust.

2. We also were not notified that such a rule was being passed, and were not given a chance to vote on it as we should have been. Undoubtedly it would not have been passed had we been given the chance to vote. chance to vote.

3. Throughout the country, Bermuda shorts are being worn very stylishly by many vell-known people. Among them include

a. Gary Moore on his TV program (viewed by millions,) b. A certain governmental

Crossword Puzzle

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24 Banish
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30 Entire
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wagens
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leading magazines have fea-tured them as being the latest in style for college coeds.

4. Cornell, Vassar, Stevens.

and many other well-known colleges and universities are allowing their coeds to wear

allowing their coeds to wear
them to classes.

In view of the above facts,
the question remains: WHY
NOT LET THE WOMEN OF
MSC WEAR B E R M U D A
SHORTS ON CAMPUS WITHOUT LONG COATS OVER
THEM?

Name withhold by req WHT THE PURCE?

To the nation:

Why all this furor over administrative discipline? Administration frequently treats students as if they are they frequently treats students as if they ently treats students as if they were children. But they freque-

ently are.

It is the really serious, ma-ture student (a rarity) who is unjustly bound by school dis-cipites, He should realize that he's suffering the incretable consequences of attendance at a monstrousty large college. If he doesn't like H, he can leave

If discipline were made less stringent, a large segment of students would study so little that they might have to be exwe can't have that, after spend-

we can't have that, after spending so much money on our big-beautiful buildings.

Albert Silver would like dist-cipline at MSC to resemble that of a European university. To do that, we would, like a European university, have university, have to admit well-qualified, serious students,

Our enrollment would drop to a few hundred and mittion cost would increase tondold. We would be impagning our "democratic" policy of "reducation for all—even if he means education for medio-crity."

Mr. Silver, being a graduate student, must realize that most students are not as mature as he. But so long as he attends their university, he must abone by its rules. Perhaps he find solace in knowing that a truly creative mind can transend discipline,

TIME ON THEIR HANDS?

To the Editor:
With the coming of spring the MSC police department must have a lot of time on as hands. Some officers either do not be a second by the secon not have enough work to occupy their time or they are bucking

hard for the proverbial raise,
when a "law-abiding" MSC
police officer drives his car on
the Jenison-Kellog sidewalk,
what are things coming to? This dent he could not ride his bicy-cle on the aforementioned sidewalk. Does one violation of the

law justify another, even more serious one?

If hite and limb are endangered by bicycles on our sidewalks, it seems much more dangerous to allow patrol cars to menace the pedestrian population. As a possible solution to this problem of law enforcement: equip a detachment of MSC police with bicycles. This would result in a light, mobile unit capable of following offenders anywhere on lowing offenders anywher signs near Jenison and Kellogg "JENISON - KEL reading -LOGG TURNPIKE... NO U

> Robert Bjolkman Jim Auld

* * * OPEN LETTER

To the Editor:

An open letter to George Galser and like-minded folk:

George, let me be the first to allow your name to appear after that bit of idiocy you penned

You tell us of shuddering at You sell us of shuddering at the thought of the horrible dancev democracy is in Trom the communistic ideas of some 25,000 citizens. This dire peril is truly enough to make strong men tremble when you think that fully 0.01 per cent of the population (by your own figures) is inclined to think along such lines.

The odds of one Communist bearnst 10,000 loyal Americans as just too much to take. Gads! part of the army that isn't tied up in the row G. O. P.'s number-one

This is not to say that we should ignore all Communists; though that may be more effective in minimizing their influence If any Communists have soften into the government, we have the means for getting rid them. It's all on the structure of the same of the s have the means for getting rid of them—it's all on the statutes form. We needn't indulge in the mattern fad of hysterical Red Emitting. Hitler hated Communication to remove the communication of the property of the communication of the commu

I'm just getting damned sick and disgusted with this three-ring circus over noth-ing. Ves-nothing! Who's been convicted? And of what char-

Call the former president a traitor and it will kick up such a furor of indignation that few

a furor of indignation that few will pay much attention to the tidelands oil giveaway, or Call George C. Marshall a "frontman for traiters" and people will get so mad they won't notice the abandonment of Hell's Canyon and the whole public power program,

Holler loudly about an Army dentist who fills teeth with left-wing politics (or did he?) and you don't set too many people taking a close look at who's getting the tax cuts, or

getting the tax cuts, or

Turn the entire nation's communication facilities over to the
clowns so they can blather
about some playboy that McCarthy didn't think should do
KP, and the voters won't be
talking about the Taft-Hartley
Act that isn't being changed; or
the public housing program that
just isn't; or the abandonment
of the Point Four Program; or
the attempt at turning the whole
Justice Department upside
down; and more, and more, and
more.

Wake up. George!

Wate up. George!
What difference does it make
who takes your freedom away,
as long as you are deprived of
it? The Communists with their
puny influence wouldn't dare
attempt to abolish our fifth amendment; or have wire tapped evidence admitted in court; or deprive any group of citi-zenship or propose the death penalty for membership in a particular political party as Governor Shivers has,

Persecuting a minority group has no place in a Democratic system. It doesn't matter wheth-

6.30 p.m., Saddle Horse Barns Softball players COLLEGE YMCA EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

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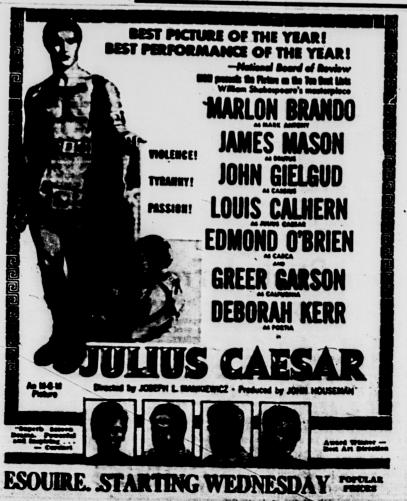
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8:30 p.m., Old College Hall
Installation of officers follow-

ed by coffee hour
PRE-VET CLUB
7:30 p.m., 146 Giltner
Movie, election of officers ASCE 8:30 p.m., 33 Union

DELTA OMICRON
5:10 p.m., 9 Music Bldg.
SAILING CLUB the burden of proof rests with the accusers—change that to beat "The Red Menace" and you will find that they have achieved their goals and beaten us. They can't beat us, but we can. EXECUTIVE BOARD 7 p.m., 41 Union APO PLEDGES 7 p.m., 35 Union AWS ACTIVITIES BOARD 7 p.m., 36 Union GREEN HELMET RUSH

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for none. In our judicial system,

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The 1054 edition of the Michigan State tennis team
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to Wayne University in their first regularly scheduled
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After an abbreviated read

trip in which Michigan State's baseball team notch-

State, guided by the near-faw-less hurling of Bud Erickson, shutout Northwestern, 4-0, Fri-

day at Chicago's Wrigley Field. The Spartans played Wisconsin to

a 3-3 deadlock, Saturday, before the game was called in the 13th inning because of rain. The sec-

and game was also washed out

"We played a goost defensive game against the Badgers," said Kobs, "Our pitching was acke-quate, but it was the hitting that hurt, Our third and fearth place

Erickson, who went the dis-tance for State against the Wildcats, came close to nabbing a no-hitter, yielding only two

With two down in the first in-

win two down in the first ming, rightfielder Don Zitek con-nected for a long fly to center-field which fell for a double. Harry Stranski, second base-man, led off for Northwestern in

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les not count on the To Play Illini.

Hoffman dislocated his rises in gim class last and it is doubtful wheth-will play. If Hoffman is to play. Dana Squire under him. Purdue Next

> of the edition HTST Big 10 victory, the lit is Spartans turn their attention to a six three-game card slated for this coming weekend at Obj. C. ed its first Big 10 victory, the Friday, State faces Illinois in a share single game, and then takes on share Purdue in a twin bill Saturday. Joseph I team lefthander so we'll be working Menzel: against southpaws in practice the Hutton, week," Coach John Kobs said. Tom Rudy and John Kralich from the freshmen squad and Jack Wenner, MSC's lone var-sity lefty, will pitch in the drills.

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Mishaps Keep Trainer Busy

Eggleston Injures Shoulder

day's football practice.

Ray Eggleston, sophomore right halfback, received a shoulder separation that will bench him for the remainer of spring prac-

tice.
Working with the backs in a tackling drill, Eggleston fell and injured his shoulder.

A fleet wingback, Egglesion was also very good on defense. In the first Saturday seeimage of the year he scored one touchdown on a long run and raced 50 yards on another play to set in a score. to set up a score.

He will also be missed on the track team, where he is a hurd-ler He was a member of the shuttle hurdle relay that won Saturday at the Drake Relays. Eggleston's place was taken by Lou Constanza, a freshman.

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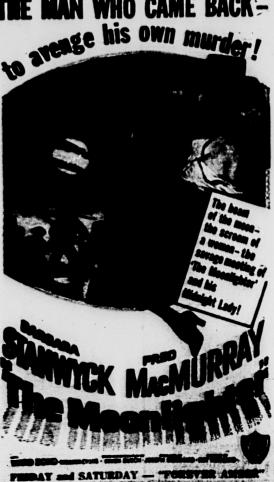
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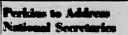
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