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TO PARADE TODAY

State News
Lauded for
Supplement

The Michigan State News
Monday received a citation
for its Michigan Week's
supplement published May 7.

The award was based on "the
superb efforts in presenting the
facts of our great state in a truly
readable, attractive and informa-
tive manner."

The citation, from the Mich-
igan Department of Economic
Development, was presented by
Jim Sherlock on the Ken Rich-
ards "Campus Matinee" show
on WKAR-TV. Patricia Varoch,
editor-in-chief of the State
News, received the award.

It was written by Daniel F.
Carter, chairman of the Michigan
Economic Development Commis-
sion. Gerber called the supple-
ment "a credit to your state, your
university and your newspaper."

Living Units
Must Apply
To Get Booths

Campus organizations wanting
a booth at the Activities Car-
nival Oct. 7 in Macklin Stadium
must apply this term at 309 Ad-
ministration Building.

The Activities Carnival, held
each fall to acquaint students
with campus organizations and
their activities, will be managed
by Kees Hagadorn, Alma junior,
during the 1954 Centennial Year.

Hagadorn announced that the
carnival committees will be
headed by John Walker, publicis-
t, John Wilson, entertainment,
Jean Gibbs, organizations, Jim
McGuire, staging, and Nick Bridg-
es, general.

This year, Wilson announced,
a change has been made in the en-
tertainment policy. Previously,
well-known talent groups have
been selected by the committee to
perform at the Carnival.

However, the committee has
decided that in order to have a
complete representation of talent
from all the campus living units,
auditions will be held, he said.

Applications for auditions
should be made to 309 Adminis-
tration Building.

NEWS IN
BRIEF

Costello Sentenced
NEW YORK (AP)—A federal
judge threw the book at Frank
Costello Monday, giving the rac-
e-baiter income tax cheat, five
years in prison and a \$30,000
fine. By custom, he could get no
more.

Arms Sent to Reds
WASHINGTON (AP)—The State
Department charged Monday that
an important shipment of arms
has been sent to left wing Guate-
mala from "Soviet controlled ter-
ritories."

Polio Cases Drop
DETROIT (AP)—The Michigan
Health Department reported
Monday that Michigan's polio
cases are fewer this year than they
were last year at this time.
Eighty-three persons had polio
in the three last year, and the
count this year is 77.

Drownings Increase
DETROIT (AP)—At least 14 per-
sons were unreported and feared
drowned in Michigan lakes Mon-
day night. If all were dead, it
would mark one of the state's
most disastrous weekends in
drowning fatalities with a total of
22 lives lost. Eight persons
drowned earlier in bathing and
boating mishaps.

Michigan State News

MSC DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1954



PRICE 5 CENTS

MSC Dean Emeritus Dies

Rites Planned for Dr. Ralph Huston

Dr. Ralph Chase Huston, retired dean of the School of Graduate Studies at MSC, died Monday morning at a local hospital.

Dr. Huston, 69, retired in 1950. He was named dean of applied science here in 1930, and in 1944 he became dean of the Graduate School.

Upon his retirement Dr. Huston was named dean emeritus.

Dr. Huston has written more than 40 articles for magazines and technical publications.

He came to MSC from Wash- ington State College in 1911. He received his bachelor of science degree from Parsons College, Fairchild, Ia., and his master's and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Iowa. In the 1941 he was given an honorary doctor of science degree by Parsons College.

Dr. Huston joined the staff working in the chemistry de- partment. In 1925 he became professor of organic chemistry. He also served as secretary of the committee on advanced degrees, which was the for- runner of the graduate school.

An avid football fan, Dr. Huston served as an official at many college games in the north-central states area.

In 1918 and 1919 he took a leave of absence from the college to serve as a major with the U. S. Army. Until his death he held the rank of colonel in the field art- illery honorary reserve.

In 1949, Dr. Huston was president of the Midwest Con- ference on Graduate Studies and Research.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Huston Williams, who is living in France.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Estes-Leadley Chapel, Lansing.

Student Panel To Discuss Indochina

Indochina in the Present In- ternational Situation" will be dis- cussed by a panel of students from India, Vietnam, France, Ko- rea, and the United States at 3 p.m. today in 31 Union.

The discussion will be sponsored jointly by the International Relations Club and the newly formed Vietnam Club.

Moderating the panel will be Dr. Wesley Fisher, assistant pro- fessor of political science.

Sankarambh Cheri, graduate student, will represent India. From Vietnam will be Thai Ngu- yen, graduate student. Colette Nesim, junior, will be the French student on the panel.

Kyu Yamp Korian, graduate student, and Harold Sundstrom, American graduate student, will round out the panel.

The International Relations Club also will hold its annual election of officers at the meet- ing, which is open to the public.

Reverend Steiner Talks of New Era At May Crowning

The Very Reverend Celestin J. Steiner, president of the University of Detroit, spoke at the 11th annual May Crowning held by the Newman Club Sunday.

Father Steiner said that he was convinced that America was on the brink of a new era. "Communi- sm is dying a restless, but slow death because it is the death knell of materialism," he said.

During the service, Catholic students rededicated themselves to their faith.

Also participating in the pro- gram were Father Robert Kavanaugh and the St. Thomas Aquinas School Choir.

Mrs. Hannah to Attend White House Luncheon

Mrs. John A. Hannah will at- tend a luncheon given at the White House this afternoon by Mrs. Eisenhower for the wives of Supreme Court, cabinet and subcabinet members.

Mrs. Hannah flew to Washing- ton Sunday evening with Presi- dent Hannah to attend the lunch- een.

Signs of Spring



Barbara Payne, Detroit sophomore, dashes in to score in a girls' lacrosse class. It looks like spring is really here.

Hearings End Temporarily

Ike Clamps Down On Army Witnesses

WASHINGTON (AP)—The McCarthy Army hearings bumped into a presidential order Monday and the result was that they came to an unexpected, dramatic halt—for a week, at least, maybe forever.

Taking a personal hand, President Eisenhower issued a directive forbidding Army witnesses to testify about the role of White House and other high officials in the televised controversy between Sen. McCarthy and civilian Pentagon chiefs.

McCarthy cried "Iron Cur- tain" Democrats raised a protest of "whitewash." And in the end the Senate investigations subcommittee voted to recess the public inquiry until next Monday to see if Eisenhower would withdraw or modify his secrecy clampdown.

Acting Chairman Mundt (R-S-D) declared there is nothing about the recess which is even remotely implies a disavowal of these hearings for good. The Demo- crats, however, said it looked to them as if the hearings may well have blown sky-high unless the President should change his mind.

The charges of Eisenhower dur- ing this appeared pretty slim.

The President said in Mon- day's secrecy order, issued to Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, that his stand was taken "to maintain the proper separation of powers between the executive and legislative branches of the government in accordance with my responsibilities and duties under the Constitution."

And he said, too, in language that left little if any room for backtracking.

This separation is vital to pre- clude the exercise of arbitrary power by any branch of the government.

So ended—for the time being, at least—18 days of un- precedented, nationally televi- sed hearings that brought day after day of testimony from Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens and Army Counselor John G. Adams—but only brief, incidental trips to the witness stand by their main antagonists, McCarthy and his chief counsel, Roy M. Cohn.

Specifically, Eisenhower's order forbade Adams—who was still See **IKE**, Page 3

'Spartan' for May Hits Stands Today

The May issue of the Spartan humor magazine will be on sale today starting at 8 in the Natural Science Building, Union, Berkeley Hall, Home Economics Building and on the South Campus Bridge.

Among other features, the mag- azine will contain a special cross- word puzzle and a poem "To Mother," both by Ken Alton.

Mrs. Crowe Finds Hobby 'Relaxing'

By **DERBY HALL**
Weaving a remnant of colonial days, has been revived in the household of Mrs. Stanley Crowe, wife of Dean Crowe, Lecture-Concert series direc- tor.

Several of Mrs. Crowe's fab- rics were shown recently in the Art Room of the Union in an exhibition of textiles sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

The showing consisted of original fabrics woven by na- tionally known designers for furniture and other interior

School Segregation Outlawed by Court

Southerners Enraged by Court Ruling

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—

White political leaders of the Deep South reacted all the way from bitter criticism and near defiance, through milder anger and, on to quiet, caution Monday when the U. S. Supreme court outlawed the area's tradi- tional segregation of races in public schools.

Gov. Herman Tammidge of Georgia, who has repeatedly vowed "There never will be mixed schools while I am govern- ing," was the most violent in re- action, declaring "The United States Supreme Court by its de- cision today has reduced our Constitution to a mere scrap of paper."

And in a neighboring state, Gov. James E. Byrnes of South Carolina, a former Supreme Court justice, said because it has been held many times the separate but equal doctrine "was not violative of the Con- stitution, I am shocked to learn that the court has reversed it- self."

While awaiting the final de- cision, Byrnes, who has been one of the leading advocates of segrega- tion, urged "all of our people, white and colored, to exercise re- sistance and preserve order."

Tammidge lashed out at the court ruling in a prepared state- ment, saying:

Georgians "will fight for their right under the U. S. and Geor- gia constitutions to manage their own affairs."

Negro spokesmen cheered the historic decision and expressed belief it could be made effective with a minimum of dislocation— given good will in both races.

The border states, where seg-regation is practiced, appeared to be taking the decision calmly.

Gov. Hugh White of Missis- sippi and William B. Murrad of North Carolina were among those who quickly expressed their disappointment.

Gov. Charles Johns of Florida said "my present inclination is to call" a special session of the Leg- islature and he asked his attor- ney general for an "exhaustive study" of the ruling.

Some leaders viewed with re- lief the high court's delay in issu- ing decrees to make its ruling ef- fective and saw this as a welcome opportunity to work out the com- plex problem.

However, Georgia Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook, president of the National Assn. of Attorneys Gen- eral, commented bitterly.

"The fact that the court will delay its decision as to the time and method of enforcement ag- gravates the situation and plac- es those of us who are bound by our own constitutions to de- fend segregation in a more or less untenable position."

The unanimity of the decision was unexpected in the South. Many of the Southern states by their constitutions and laws re- quire separate schools for the white and Negro races.

Battle Scene



The French began shelling seriously wounded troops May 14 from the fallen fortress of Dien Bien Phu (A), to Luang Prabang and then to the Hanoi area as indicated by broken lines. The, Vietnam indicated they would release about 150 of the casualties from the captured fortress. A total of 32 wounded were expected in Hanoi May 14. Meanwhile, Communist-led Vietnamese rebels made an attack (B), black arrow, only 30 miles south of Hanoi. The French admitted they sustained "serious losses" in repelling the assault near Phully, underlined.

Associated Press Wirephoto Map

Plan to Include All Wounded

Evacuation Proposal Offered by France

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—The French High Command made a new six-point proposal Monday night for evacu- ating Dien Bien Phu's wounded, including an offer to evacu- ate seriously wounded rebel soldiers.

McCarthy's Tactics Hit by Catholic Paper

NEW YORK (AP)—The Roman Catholic weekly, American, said in an editorial Monday Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy was attempting a premeditated and peaceful over- throw of the presidency.

The publication said the cur- rent McCarthyism "has been dramatized across the nation the grave constitutional issue posed by Sen. McCarthy's meth- ods."

McCarthy is a Catholic. The nationally distributed mag- azine is published by members of the Jesuit Order. Its editor is the Rev. Robert C. Hartnett.

McCarthy seems to think that all the operations of the govern- ment boil down to one: Eliminat- ing people he judges subversive, the magazine said, adding:

"If he insists on his piecemeal and peaceful overthrow of the presidency, he may do great harm to U. S. policy by his so far- very successful diversionary tac- tics."

The French had stopped bombing this and other roads in the area last Friday after Vietnam had agreed to permit the evacuation of 450 of the 1,300 to 2,000 French Union wounded caught at Dien Bien Phu when it fell.

Rebel Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap insisted the French must give their fire on the roads so his own wounded could be moved.

See **EVACUATION**, Page 6

Abbot Run-Off Election Slated for Wednesday

A run-off election will be held Wednesday in Abbot Hall be- tween Barbara House and Sue Raftery. The two coeds were tied for the second position as Student Congress representative from Abbot.

Voting will take place during the lunch and dinner hours. Identi- fication cards will be necessary in order to vote.

Warren Declares Decision

Justices Vote Unanimously, 9-0

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled Mon- day that the states of the na- tion do not have the right to re- spond to Negro and white pupils in different public schools.

By a unanimous 9-0 vote, the high court said that "deliberate segregation of the races in American schools is unconstitutional."

Chief Justice Warren read the historic decision in a packed but hushed gallery of spectators nearly two years after Negro residents of four states and the District of Columbia, went be- fore the court to challenge the principle of segregation.

The ruling now and end segre- gation at once. Further hearings were set for this fall to decide how and when to end the practice of segregation. "This is a lengthy de- cision is likely before the decision is carried out."

Dean Acheson, secretary of state under former President Harry Truman, was in the courtroom to hear the ruling. He called it "great and statesmanlike."

Atty. Gen. Brownell was also present. He declined comment immediately. Brownell and the Eisenhower administration, like Truman's, opposed segregation.

For years 27 Southern and "bor- der" states have imposed compul- sory segregation on approximately two-thirds of the nation's Negroes. Officials of some states argue

Banquet Tickets

All those who signed up for the Board of Publication Ban- quet should pick up their tick- ets from Miss Jean Davis in the State News Office before 12 noon Wednesday. The ban- quet will be held at 6:15 p.m. Thursday in the Union Hall- room.

on record as saying they will close the schools rather than per- mit them to be operated with Negro and white pupils in the same classrooms.

In its decision, the high court struck down the long-standing "separate but equal" doctrine first laid down by the Supreme Court in 1896 when it main- tained that segregation was all right if equal facilities were made available for Negroes and whites.

Here is the heart of Monday's decision as it deals with this hotly controverted doctrine.

"We come then to the question presented: Does segregation of children in public schools solely on the basis of race, even though the physical facilities and other tangible factors may be equal, constitute denial of equal edu- cational opportunities?"

See other story on page 3

deprive the children of the minor- ity group of equal educational opportunities?

"We believe that it does."

Reaction from Capitol Hill was swift and in some cases strongly critical.

Sen. Russell of Georgia, leader of Southern Democrats in the Senate, termed the decision "a flag- rant abuse of judicial power." He said questions like that of segre- gation should be decided by the lawmakers, not the courts.

Other Southerners were plain- ly unhappy, but they did not go so far as Russell.

Rep. Keating (R-NY), a strong backer of civil rights legislation, said "there is no doubt about the soundness of the court's decision."

See **SEGREGATION**, Page 6

Booklet to Public

1954 edition of the booklet "The American Worker" is now available. It is a booklet for high school students, generally given out free of charge. It will be distributed by the American Labor Education Fund, 1000 National Avenue, Detroit, Mich. 48201.

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WATCH FOR

WATCH FOR. 1000 National Avenue, Detroit, Mich. 48201.

APARTMENT

APARTMENT. 1000 National Avenue, Detroit, Mich. 48201.

Orchestr Concert



Young dancers Lou Sheridan, Grace Evans, Pat McVay and Russell open Orchestr annual program with "Hoodoo."

Important as Dred Scott Case

Sociologist Says Ruling Climaxes Long Struggle

A U. S. Supreme Court ruling Monday against racial segregation was called the most significant racial decision since the court since the Dred Scott case of 1857, by an MSC national sociologist.

The ruling is the climax of a long struggle led by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and other agencies to secure equal educational opportunities for minority groups. Since 1940, Brookover, secretary of the MSC, has been a vocal spokesman for the primary legal support of segregated schools.

Brookover said that segregation will no doubt gradually decrease in the deep south, and that rapid integration will occur where public opinion is less opposed to it.

In this decision, he said, the court has supported the doctrine of separate but equal, but it has also supported the constitutional right of equal education.

Brookover served as an expert witness in the Topeka case, which was appealed to the Supreme Court. That case is one of the total decision just by the court.

Brookover said that no one maintained that Negro schools were generally equal. He said that segregationists maintained good schools for white were gradually developing.

Brookover said that no one maintained that Negro schools were generally equal. He said that segregationists maintained good schools for white were gradually developing.

Barney Elected To Presidency Of Green Helmet

Richard Barney, of Battle Creek, was elected president of the Green Helmet Club at a recent meeting.

Other newly elected officers include: Horace D. Angelo, Battle Creek, vice-president; Spaulding, Janesville, N. Y., secretary; and Jim Leach, East Lansing, treasurer.

Representative to Men's Council Don Smith, of Ovid.

Executive council members are Roger Augustine, of Battle Creek, and William Graham, of Battle Creek.

The first Green Helmet meeting for new members will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ovid.

How the stars got started...

Red Barber says: "I was a student working my way through the University of Florida when I was asked to substitute as announcer on a farm program. That got me a job. In two years, I became chief announcer. My break in sports came in '34 when I broadcast Cincinnati Reds games. Been doing Major League play-by-play ever since!"

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Air Force Rests Army ROTC To Hold Annual Awards Parade

AFROTC cadets get a day off today as the Army ROTC holds its annual Awards Parade.

All Army ROTC units will participate in the parade. Medals will be awarded to outstanding cadets.

Next week the AFROTC cadets will have their own Awards Parade with the Army getting a day off.

MSC Orators To Debate With Flint Students

Eight MSC debaters will meet students from Flint Junior College for the annual forensic tournament beginning at 2 today in 34 '35 41 and 42 Union.

MSC entrants will be: Rhoson Dobbin, Jackson, sophomore; Lynn Bergman, Escanaba, sophomore; Bill Munyon, Lansing, junior; Roger Needham, Lansing, sophomore; June Turner, Farmington, freshman; Lou Dowling, Farmington, freshman; Nick Delis, Manistique, freshman; and Gordon Tenk, Grand Rapids, freshman.

The first round will be divided into four debates, said Coach Frederick C. Alexander. The second round at 3:30 will pair the winners into two debates.

The subject of the debate will be the national college debate question: Resolved: The U. S. should adopt a policy of free trade.

Union Board To Sponsor Jazz Program

"Jazz at the Ohio Union" will be heard in MSC's Union Sunday at 1 p.m. at a Union Board sponsored record session in the Main Room, Hill Theatre, music chairman announced.

The featured album, made from a concert at Ohio State University in March, will be played and discussed by Art Brumand, president of the MSC Jazz Club.

"George" Lewis and his Ragtime Jazz Band were featured at OSU in a concert of the album. New Orleans parade, funk, and jazz music that eventually developed into jazz as it is known today.

Some of the numbers presented in the album are "High Society," "Maryland, My Maryland," "When the Saints Go Marching In," "Over the Wall," "Burgundy Street Blues," and a sequence of three funeral marches.

The title of the album reflects the concert's traditional flavor. On it the original name for the music, jazz, is used as it was before 1940 when the new folk music was developing in the South.

Along with the playing of the concert records, the significance of New Orleans jazz as a folk art will be discussed and records by other Dixieland groups will be played for comparison with the parent style.

Musicote attacks, sometimes called jazz, and they often cause weight loss and lower milk production.

Peace Plan Proposed By France

Evacuation Heads Geneva Questions

GENEVA (AP) — France laid a Western proposal for quick peace in Indochina before the Geneva conference Monday, but most of the secret session was devoted to a wrangle over evacuation of Dien Bien Phu's wounded.

The Western proposal was reported to outline detailed steps for ending hostilities, leaving political decisions for later. However, details of the plan were not made public.

The question of evacuating the wounded from Dien Bien Phu was unsettled as the nine delegations ended their session.

A reliable conference source said that Communists, headed by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and China's Chou En-lai, again tried to bring the French and Vietnamese into direct negotiations on the question here.

Although a sentiment among some members of the French delegation for offering such negotiations was reported, Foreign Minister Georges Bidault has consistently rejected this course. He rejected it again Monday, the informant said.

A communiqué issued by U. S. delegation headquarters after the meeting said only that statements were heard on the evacuation of the wounded and that peace in Indochina also was discussed.

The nine parties to the negotiations are the Big Four, Red China, Viet Nam, Laos, Cambodia, and the Vietnamese representatives. They met Monday in secrecy so strict that it was not learned who had spoken.

European types of warfare are often more vicious than those in other areas of the world and when introduced into such areas frequently displace native species.

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The Winter's Tale



Three ladies-in-waiting, Jann Rose, Detroit, freshman, Sue Rose, Lansing, sophomore, and Katie Quarnstrom, New Haven, freshman, Jisten as Prince Mamillius, played by David Lawson, son of natural science department head Chester Lawson, tells them a story in "The Winter's Tale," spring term play opening Thursday night.

Nobel Biography Fellowships Open To Highlight Show To Grad Students

Three social films and a biography will comprise the film series of the Audio-Visual Center, Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Music Auditorium.

Albert Nobel will be the subject of the biographical film, "Nobel, Confidant," "Problem Drinkers," and "Helping in the Care of Young Children" will round out the film schedule.

Six fellowships for study in Italy may be applied for until July 1 by graduate students, according to Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 63rd St., New York City.

The awards, including \$300 for transportation, are for a minimum period of six months, between October 1954 and July 1955.

Ike

(Continued from Page 1) denial of fairness and justice" to the Pentagon side in the controversy.

He declared that if Eisenhower does not recall the secrecy order "the hearings may never start again."

And that will mean, Symington said, that McCarthy and Cohn will be spared anything like the "forensic" Secretary Stevens underwent 13 days or parts of days on the witness stand.

The American people, declared Symington, will regard this as the first step in a possible whitewash, and therefore "I'll have no part of it."

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) said flatly that if the Eisenhower order stands "it means these hearings are terminated."

The week-long recess was ordered, however, and Murnighan got in touch with Brownell right away to arrange a meeting today for discussion of possible withdrawal or modification of the President's ruling.

That ruling was issued, on Brownell's advice.

James C. Hagerty, presidential press secretary, told reporters late this afternoon that so far as he knew no member of the subcommittee had sought to talk to Eisenhower or top White House aides about changing the order.

Seminar on Chinchillas Set Today by Zoologist

Robert Wolter, graduate student in zoology, will discuss "Morphological Studies of the Chinchilla" at the Zoology Seminar today at 4 in 116 Natural Science Building. All interested students are invited to attend.

The Democrats, while likewise lamenting Eisenhower's action, objected to a full week's recess and trust influence to have the hearings resume Wednesday morning. The final vote to call a half until Monday was on strict party lines, four Republicans for three Democrats against.

Sen. Symington (D-Mo.) blasted the week's delay as a flagrant

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Is Your Formal Ready?

You'll appreciate the bright new appearance of your formal when it's cleaned at HICKS TROJAN CLEANERS.

Our exclusive STANU process restores colors and makes the fabric feel new again by replacing vital textile oils. Try it TODAY!

OPEN TIL 9 P.M. THURSDAYS

SAME DAY SERVICE on Request

PHONE ED 2-2911

HICKS TROJAN Cleaners and Tailors

223 East Grand River Next Door to Keweenaw

How the stars got started...

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O'Brien Sets Record



The sports world is still talking about Parry O'Brien's record shot put toss of 60 feet, 5 1/2 inches at the Los Angeles Coliseum. He twice tossed the ball officially over 60 feet.

Payette Honored

New Officers Elected At Porpoise 'Bust'

New officers were elected two weeks ago and 18 members were initiated Saturday at the Porpoise fraternity held its annual "Bust".

Tom Payette received the Herbert H. Gulluck Memorial Award symbolizing the outstanding varsity swimmer of the year, and Tom Wines was named the outstanding freshman swimmer.

Earlier in the week, Payette had received the outstanding junior scholastic award.

Frank Palamini was elected president, Larry Keenan was elected vice-president, Jack Beat-

son was elected secretary, Bill Bromley was elected corresponding secretary and Russ Palmer was elected treasurer.

The 18 new members are: Donald Blackburn, Jim Butterfield, Burton Cardwell, Clifford Clemens, Bob Hastings and Loren Keenan.

Other members are Loren Keenan, Don Leas, Greg Matonick, Bob Mackinack, John Mason, Dick Roggenbuck, John Schult, and Frank Parrish.

Also initiated were: Don Stysinger, Bob Urban, Thomas Wines, and George Weber.

Michigan State set a new team record for total first downs against Texas A and M in their 1953 meeting, exceeding by three the old mark of 27 set against Pittsburgh in 1951.

Spring is here!
Enjoy Yourself

Bike Rentals
50c per hr.

Tandems

\$1.00 per hr.

See the campus
on a bike from...

THE
COLLEGE BIKE
SHOP

PHONE ED 2-4117
On Harrison Road across
West Michigan from
Kellogg Center

HIGH READERSHIP...
LOW COST

Chicago College of
OPTOMETRY
(Fully Accredited)

Excellent opportunities for
qualified men and women.
Doctor of Optometry degree in
three years for students entering
with satisfactory high school
credits in specified Liberal Arts
courses.

REGISTRATION NOW
OPEN FOR FALL, 1954
Students are granted professional
recognition by the U.S.
Department of Defense and
Selective Service.

Excellent clinical facilities
Athletic and recreational activities
Dormitories on the campus
CHICAGO COLLEGE OF
OPTOMETRY
1851-C Larrabee Street
Chicago 14, Illinois

In 'Mural Play

Three Softball Blocks Decided

Three block championships were decided in the intramural softball play Monday. Two of these were in the fraternity leagues.

Theta Xi won its block title with an 11-5 romp over Alpha Gamma Rho as it scored 10 runs in the first inning and coasted to win. Lew Hawn collected a double and two singles to lead the winners attack.

Phi Kappa Tau 2, Sigma Chi 0. Phi Kappa Tau clinched its block championship with the aid of a two-hit pitching performance by Rog Palmer. Ron Graven backed up Palmer's fine hurling with a home run while Palmer drove in the other run.

East Shaw 5, 9; East Shaw 8, 8. East Shaw 5 broke an 8-0 deadlock by scoring in the seventh inning to win its block title. The losers made one more hit than the winners, collecting 11 bingles.

Pi Kappa Phi 11; Delta Sigma, 10.

In a free-hitting contest, Pi Kappa Phi slugged out a 11-10 decision over Delta Sigma as pitcher Ron Dale drove in two runs in the last inning.

Phi Kappa Sigma 14; Kappa Sigma 0. John Jeffries pitched a one-hitter as Phi Kappa Sigma clouted Kappa Sigma 14-0. Jeffries also got three hits to drive in three runs.

Scores of other games: East Shaw 10, 5; East Shaw 9, 2; East Shaw 8, 11; East Shaw 5, 10; Phillips 2, 4; Phillips 5, 3; Delta Chi 14; Fonghouse 8; Beta Theta Pi 13; Lambda Chi Alpha 5; Phillips 4, 8; Phillips 3, 7.

Game won by forfeit were Delta Sigma, Pi over Alpha Epsilon Pi; Alpha Tau Omega over Alpha Chi Sigma; and Butterfield 4 over Butterfield 5.

State's Bill Albright and Shumling swung to a 3-3 deadlock in the first match. Albright knocked out a 13-17-150 against his opponent's 14-17-147.

Bob McMaisters held a 3-2 edge for Michigan over Bob Rives on the merits of a 16-17-153 card. Rives totaled a 11-17-150.

The Spartans soared back as Dave Manour found the range in the third match. The State golfer's 71-16-147 effort took five and one-half points from Michigan's Boyd Redmer. The visitor turned in a pair of 80's for 160.

The fourth match saw a 3-3 draw as State's Ken Rodewald and the victor's Chuck Blackett split their six points down the middle. Rodewald's 73-27-152 strokes matched Blackett's 74-31-153.

Dick K. Harrison's 82-31-163 strokes won four points to the Wolverines to better Bill Dietrich's 83-33-166. Dietrich gained two points on the State side.

Michigan added a 3-1 advantage in the final match when Ted Stanford went around in 78-39-154 to top State's Hal Ware. The Spartan golfer duplicated an 82 for 164 blows.

When asked about the prospects for the conference playoffs on May 28 and 29, Coach Van Alstyne replied, "At present we have only a 6-4 record, but if four of the boys could have a good day together, out there we could make a good showing."

Chemical Engineers
Choose Club Officers

Recently elected officers of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers are: president, Bob Hill, Emdhurst, Ill., junior; vice president, Ralph White, East Lansing senior; secretary, Alice Jacobson, Lansing junior; and treasurer, Jan Parker, Saginaw senior.

Four graduates of the Michigan School for the Blind have competed on Michigan State wrestling teams, and one of these, Floyd Austin, was captain of the 1953 squad.

New all-time season scoring records for MSC players were set during the 1953-54 season by basketball forward Julius McCoy and ice hockey center Weldon Olson.

Four graduates of the Michigan School for the Blind have competed on Michigan State wrestling teams, and one of these, Floyd Austin, was captain of the 1953 squad.

MSC PLAYERS
Present
SHAKESPEARE'S

'The Winter's Tale'
MAY 20, 21, 22

8:15 P.M.
FAIRCHILD THEATER

Staged By — PROF. NEVILL COGHILL

Tickets on sale — Union Ticket Office



Detroit Still Talking of Ted's Spree

DETROIT (AP)—The City of Detroit was still buzzing Monday over the wondrous batting exploit of Ted Williams.

Players, managers, sports writers, the milkman, your neighbor next door—just about everybody—still spoke in awed tones of Williams' one-man show Sunday in a double header against the Detroit Tigers.

Playing with a pained shoulder, the 35-year-old outfielder of the Boston Red Sox returned to regular duty and lashed out eight hits in nine time at bat—including two home runs. He scored three times and knocked in seven runs.

Williams, who fractured his left shoulder, just moments after spring training started, said he "complained" after the game that it hurt like hell every time he swung. His broken shoulder, he said, was "stuck together by a steel pin."

"That was one of the greatest shows I have ever seen," said Williams' manager, Lou Boudreau.

"With the fog guy back in the lineup, it's bound to improve morale on this club."

"I've never seen anything like it," added Red Sox coach Del Baker, "and I've seen some great players, including Musial and DiMaggio. He's just the greatest, that's all. Anybody who can hit like that without spring training has to be the greatest."

In the Detroit dugout, Manager Fred Hutchinson of the Detroit Tigers, explained that all strategies failed to stop Williams.

"We tried several shifts on him," Hutchinson said, "but when none of them worked, we went back to playing them straight away."

The MSC women's tennis team battered Albion College Monday by the score of 8-0. It was the second match of the season and the ninth consecutive win for the coed netters.

Singles: Weigle 4, Little 6-1, 7-6-1; Henry 4, Epley 6-4, 5-7, 6-3; Duggard 4, Dugan 1-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Boyd 4, Neffner 6-0, 6-0; Proudfoot 4, Carney 6-1, 6-0; Doubles: Jeffrey and Wilson 4, Rothhead and Buckle 6-2, 6-2; Ghazal and Shatt 4, Priest and Long 6-1, 6-3; Freeman and Gilmore 4, Netter and Carney 6-3, 6-1.

Robbie Roberts, the National League's top hurler in 1952 with 28 wins, was a first baseman at Michigan State until charged over pitching by veteran coach John H. Kobak.

HAMBURG STEAK SANDWICH 30c
With your favorite relish
Fries and Buns
Sandwiches—Fountain Orders
Car or table service
VARSITY RESTAURANT
1 block east of East Lansing—US 16

Spartan trainer Jack Heppinstall was an out-standing soccer player and track man in his native England before coming to this country in 1914.

WANT TO SAVE MONEY?
Have Your Shoes Dyed
To Match Your Gown
All Work Guaranteed
MSC SHOE REPAIR
East Lansing

So far only boys have been playing. A suggestion at a meeting that girls be allowed to join was met, Chapman said, with mass disapproval.

Dues for Cricket Club membership have been set at 50 cents.

About a century ago Beaver Island, in northern Lake Michigan, was ruled by a king, James Strang. Mormon leader, defied the federal government and set himself up as king of the island and ruled unhindered until assassinated by a disgruntled subject.

Eighth-Inning Homer Gives Boston 4-3 Win

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	18	10	.643
Chicago	19	11	.633
New York	17	11	.607
DETROIT	14	16	.583
Baltimore	11	18	.400
Philadelphia	10	17	.370
Washington	9	17	.346
Boston	7	15	.313

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	15	11	.577
Brooklyn	16	12	.571
New York	16	13	.552
St. Louis	15	13	.536
Cincinnati	16	15	.516
Milwaukee	13	14	.481
Chicago	12	14	.461
Pittsburgh	10	21	.323

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 4, Detroit 3
TUESDAY'S GAMES
Philadelphia at Detroit
New York at Chicago (N)
Boston at Cleveland (N)
Washington at Baltimore (N)



Dick McNeil, Lansing senior, at bat and has just bowled out as ball strikes wicket. Ivan Szwedda, Lansing freshman, is the wicket keeper.

Psi Upsilon Boosts Cricket Club Roster

The Michigan State Cricket Club gained more potential cricket team members at a recent meeting when 10 members of Psi Upsilon fraternity signed to play.

After last week's regular Wednesday afternoon practice on the Women's Athletic Field in which several Psi U's participated, the fraternity decided to join the Cricket Club with at least one full team of members.

Still seeking inter-collegiate competition, club members report that a challenge sent to the University of Michigan Cricket Club was turned down. U of M Cricketers said they prefer to keep their sport intramural.

Drave Chapman, secretary-treasurer of the MSC club, said a challenge will be sent to the International Club at U of M in an attempt to get inter-collegiate play.

Equipment problems have plagued the Cricket Club since its formation three weeks ago. So far the athletic department has granted them the use of two lockers in the freshman locker room and given them shin pads and gloves from the Hockey team's supply.

In a cricket game, the batter wears shin guards and the wicket keeper must have some sort of gloves for hand protection. Otherwise no other protection equipment is used.

The club also needs another cricket bat. In a regular game there are two batters on the field at once and the MSC club has only one bat. It is hoped that a bat be ordered from a sport store in Canada.

Chapman announced that any students interested in learning to play cricket should try to attend game practice. These are held Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2:00 p.m. on the Women's Athletic Field.

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Jensen Upsets Tiger Strategy Of Ted's Walk

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit's strategy of intentionally walking Ted Williams in the eighth inning backfired Monday when Jackie Jensen, hitless in nine straight times at bat, followed with a three-run home run which gave the Boston Red Sox a 4-3 victory over the Tigers.

Ned Garver, strong as steel through the first seven innings, followed orders to walk Williams with two out and Floyd Baker on second. Garver had held Williams hitless in two previous turns at the plate, walking him on another occasion, and the Tigers undoubtedly figured the Boston underdog was overdue.

Jensen hammered Garver's first pitch to him down the left field line into the seats.

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Baseballers Ready For Big 10 Finale

Play Three Games This Weekend

Michigan State's league-leading baseballers returned to Old College Field Monday for practice sessions designed to keep batting eyes sharp and pitching arms trim.

The Spartans, fresh from two wins out of three games with Michigan, will return to the Big Ten red-hot baseball on Friday when they host Indiana Hoosiers.

Ohio State, currently holding down second place, will come here Saturday for a crucial season-ending double header which is expected to decide this year's conference champion.

Wednesday, Coach John Kuhn's team will travel to Detroit for a non-conference game with Wayne University's weak-hitting Tartars.

In their season's opener last month, the Spartans took the Tartars, 4-2. Since then, Michigan State has won 10 other games, while losing but two.

Wayne, with no conference games, has an overall record of three wins and 32 losses.

Sophomore Bill Mansfield is expected to be the first of three Spartan pitchers slated to hurl against Wayne.

Two other sophomores, Bud Koller and Walt Godfrey, will probably divide chores with Mansfield.

The Spartans boosted their league-leading team batting mark to .309 collecting 35 hits in the Michigan series.

Sophomore Ray Colard still led the hitters with a .360 average. Colard dropped from his lofty .500 of a week ago, when Wolverine pitchers held him to just one hit in nine trips.

Chuck Matthews, junior third baseman, made the biggest jump, hanging out seven hits in 13 at-bats. His average now stands at .359, just one point behind Colard.

Bud Erickson and Ed Hobaugh continued to rank with the Big Ten's unbeaten pitchers. Erickson has a 4-0 conference and a 4-1 overall record.

Hobaugh got his third Big Ten win, Friday. The 19-year-old sophomore's overall mark stands at 5-0.

Who had walk-off home runs in the major league, he pulled a double in the ninth, and Foster's high fly was tripled to center and Ransom Jack walked.

Who left after the loss, and of the win.

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Last Minute Switch

Baseball Captain Gave Up Football

A last minute change of heart, back in 1950, brought Michigan State its baseball captain for 1951.

Jack Zeitler was all packed to leave for Colgate University, where he hoped to play football, when he reconsidered and set out for Michigan State instead.

So the 1951 season found Zeitler, the "holier guy," back at his familiar third-base post for the Spartans.

Before coming to Michigan State, Jack was a triple letter man at Bennett High School in Buffalo. There he captained the baseball team in his senior year and won all-city honors.

The batting averages of .521 and .333 attracted the attention of major-league scouts who invited him to several tryout camps. But Zeitler wanted to go to college and choose Michigan State because of its reputation as a good baseball school.

Baseball is not only talent. He was named to the all-city football team and made the second team in basketball at Bennett High.

He turned down football scholarships at several eastern and southern schools. At 5 feet 10 inches and 175 pounds, he explained, "I felt I was too small for college football. Anyway, I think there is a better future in baseball."

Jack was a standout as shortstop on the Michigan State freshman squad. When moved to the varsity, he was switched to third base, splitting the job with Wayne Lawrie.

As a junior last year, Jack was a bright spot in an otherwise mediocre season. Coach John Kuhn said Zeitler turned in some of the finest fielding seen at Michigan State in years.

He was ranked second among the Big 10 third basemen in all 28 games in and out of the conference, he made only five errors.

His defensive work drew praise from umpires and rival managers alike. After the Duke series on the 1951 southern tour, the Duke coach remarked that Zeitler was the spark of the Spartan team.

At the plate last year, Jack had a respectable .255 average as the regular Spartan leadoff man. He spends long hours of practice in the batting cage trying to achieve a .350 season.

While Thrower, the Michigan State passing star, was awarded the 1952 Texas A and M game ball to his teammates for his excellent play against the Aggies. His work included seven pass completions in nine tries.

Jed Black, former FSC NCAA boxing champion and now a pro welterweight, was offered a contract to play baseball by the Chicago Cubs in 1949.

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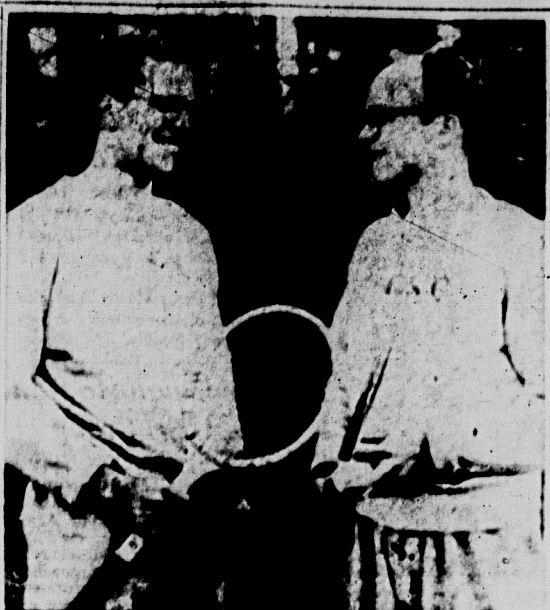
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DAVE AND JOHN BROGAN

Netmen Bolstered By Brogan Brothers

By JOE ROFMAN

To see two brothers play on the same football or basketball team isn't too phenomenal, but when two brothers play on a six-man tennis team, well, that's news.

Such is the case at Michigan State with the Brogan brothers, Dave and John.

John is a junior and is 21. Dave, a sophomore, is 19.

The Brogans are a local product, as they both attended East Lansing High School.

Each excelled in tennis while in high school and even earlier in their lives.

Both of them started to play at the age of nine and been playing ever since.

The Brogans have appeared in many city and state tournaments. They have appeared in the Lansing Boys and Junior Championships, the Twp Valley League Championship, and Regional and State tournaments.

They have won many of these tournaments. Both won the Lansing Boys and Junior titles at one time in their young careers. John was a semi-finalist in the state tournament among Michigan high schools.

In high school, John always was ranked ahead of his younger brother, but here at State, Dave is the higher ranked. John stated that the reason for this was the fact that Dave is able to practice throughout the summer. John and Dave are currently in Hotel Administration, which keeps him busy in field training during the summer months. Dave is majoring in Business Administration.

Dave is currently the No. 3 singles player, while John plays No. 5. Dave also teams with Jim Beechum to play No. 3 doubles. The doubles team is so far undefeated.

Rex Norris is the man to whom the Brogan brothers give credit to for their start in tennis. Norris was a former tennis player at State in 1932-1934. He has since played in many local and state tournaments.

The Brogans have been a big asset to the Spartan team. John still has one year to go and Dave two.

"CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS HIGH READERSHIP"

'Mural Schedule

TUESDAY, MAY 18

SOFTBALL

6:30

OF 1 Manor Mice vs. Brewers

OF 2 Incognitos vs. P.R.A.C.

OF 3 Washers vs. Sportscasters

OF 4 Top Shop vs. Apex

OF 5 Real vs. Howland

P.A.V. Biscuits vs. Biscuits

OF 6 Hedrick vs. Tires

OF 7 Gaylites vs. Harrison Rd. Clubs

OF 8 Fish & Wild vs. I. Products

BOWLING

5:30

5 & 6 N. All Stars vs. Tires

Something Different for Track Team

The track squads of Michigan State and Michigan will engage in an unusual meet Friday at Ann Arbor.

Competition will be held in various relays, track and field events and will be conducted on a non-scoring basis. The meet is aimed at getting both squads ready for the Big Ten meet coming up a week hence at Purdue.

The Wolverine squad will be handicapped by the absence of at least four of its distance men who will be in Los Angeles competing in the two-mile relay of the Coliseum Invitational Relays.

Included in the Ann Arbor meet will be a 440, 880, mile and two-mile relay. In addition, Michigan State freshmen will compete in an exhibition 440 yard dash.

Track events include the mile run, the high and low hurdles, 150 yard dash, and two mile run. In the field there will be action in the shot put, discus, pole vault, high jump and broad jump.

For Coach Karl Schlademan's Spartans, Capt. John Corbell will lead the way. Corbell is enjoying his best season in the hurdles with marks of 14.3 in the highs and 23.2 in the lows.

Pole vaulter Chuck Cockendall came through with a vault of 13-6 1/2 Saturday against Penn State for his season's best, and high jumper Jim Vrooman indicated he's regained his old form with a 9-4 1/2 leap in the same meet.

Now Showing At Butterfield Theatres

MICHIGAN

Thru Thursday

NO RETURN

"RIVER OF CINEMA"

Gladner

Thru Saturday

"CARNIVAL STORY"

with Anne Baxter - Steve Cochran and Lyle Bettger

CAPITOL

Thru Tuesday

"SASKATCHEWAN"

Alan Ladd - Shelly Winters and "FLIGHT TO TANGIER"

in Technicolor with Jean Fontaine - Jack Palance and Corinne Calvet

Now Lucon

Feature - 1:10 - 3:15 - 5:20 7:30 - 9:40

Here's The Big FUN - N - SONG SHOW That Kicks The Pants Off The West!

RED GARTER

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Starring ROSEMARY CLOONEY JACK CHASSEN GUY MITCHELL

RAY ORNDORF - GENE BARREY CINDY DALEY and introducing JONAS GILBERT

Directed by ROBERT ALTON

Added: - CARTOON - NOVELTY - LATEST NEWS

THAT Picture! THAT Dance!

Starts Friday... MICHIGAN

Late Sports Wire

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Murry Dickson held the St. Louis Cardinals in check for three innings Monday night to give the Philadelphia Phillies a delayed action 8-1 win that tightened the winners' grip on first place in the National League.

TORONTO (AP)—George Cummins, 245 pound tackle with Tulane last year, was signed by Toronto of the Big Four League.

Cummins, 23, was the 13th draft choice of the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League. He is the ninth U. S. import to sign with Toronto for the 1951 season.

Campus Classifieds... High Readership Campus Classifieds... Low Cost

CLEANERS Twichell's TAILORS

2ND BIG WEEK!! THE PICTURE ALL ARE RAVING ABOUT

INSIDE STORY OF SECRET LOVES IN THE STRUGGLE FOR MILLIONS!

EXECUTIVE SUITE

WILLIAM HOLDEN - JUNE ALLYSON BARBARA STANWYCK - FREDRIC MARCH WALTER PIDGEON - SHELLEY WINTERS PAUL DOUGLAS - LOUIS CALHERN

DEAN JAGGER - NINA FUCH - JIM CONWAY

ADDED MAG-GO! CARTOON Late World News

ATTRACTION "LITTLE FUGITIVE"

at Shepard's...

BLACK and WHITE SADDLES

... by FREEMAN

By Popular Request!

with Avon non-marking rubber soles

Famous HOLEPROOF HOSIERY In Popular Patterns!

\$11.95

Many Other Freeman's \$9.95 to \$23.95

Shepard's SHOES

Across from MSC Campus... 317-319 East Grand River Ave.

STATE

LAST TIMES - BOOKS OPEN TONIGHT - 6:05 P.M.

Feature Shows 7:30 - 9:30

MARTIN-LEWIS

FROM HOME

SEE THE BIG PICTURES HERE FOR LESS!

CHILDREN 18c ADULTS 45c

STARTS TOMORROW

THE WHOLE HAPPY HILARIOUS Kettle Can

IS TURNING THE OLD HOMESTEAD INTO A MODEL FARM!

Ma-Pa KETTLE AT HOME!

ALL NEW!

SUNDAY "THE NAKED JUNGLE"

'Most Beautiful Campus'

Spartan Landscapers Add Color With Shrubs

By MIDGE HEITMAN

Spartanland's claim to "most beautiful campus" fame can be supported by the array of flowering shrubs now in blossom.

Campus planting also doubles as an outdoor museum and as a laboratory for botany, horticulture and landscape architecture students.

Ever since the college was founded there has been a strong interest in campus landscaping, according to Milton Barton, assistant campus landscape architect.

Through careful planning by the landscape architecture department, flowers and shrubs are in continual bloom from late April into early summer, even through occasional snowstorms. Colorful arrangements of planting are also in evidence during the fall months.

Over 100 species and varieties of trees, shrubs and vines grow on the 620-acre academic campus, Barton said. Many are labeled, making the grounds comparable to an outdoor museum.

Flowering Japanese cherry trees like those in Washington, D. C. are found on campus, along with magnolia, flowering dogwood, lilac and forsythia.

In addition to Beal-Clarkfield Gardens, color is given to other places on the public campus, in front of women's dormitories and campus buildings.

Barton said the landscape architecture department gets new plants as soon as they are introduced or developed in the United States and has them growing on campus as soon as the greenery is available to the public.

Chemist, Chemical Engineer Differ, Explain Students

The difference between a chemist and a chemical engineer is being explained to the viewers of WKAR-TV on a 15-minute program presented by the American Society of Chemical Engineers every Tuesday night.

Patience, when they become engineering students, the student body, with the aid of chemical equipment and pictures, shows just how the work of the chemist and the chemical engineer differs in the processes of filtration, evaporation and distillation.

Ralph White, Webberville senior, and D. E. Freeman, College of Engineering, show the work of the chemist, while Fred Norman, Birmingham senior, demonstrates the work of the chemical engineer.

Francis Harding, Waltham senior, and Carl Koulik, East Lansing senior, is narrator.

Class Constitutions Printed for Juniors

Newly mimeographed Junior Class constitutions are now available at the Union Desk.

All Juniors are urged to pick one up. Roger Abdella, president, said.

What's Cooking?



State News Photo by Eric Lundberg. In this case too many cooks don't spoil the broth. Harriet Endress, Detroit freshman, Shirley Ernst, Detroit sophomore, Doris Anderson, Detroit sophomore, and Diana Bistler, Wyandotte freshman, try out a recipe during Tab of the home ec department's Basic Cooking 101 course. Many cooks planning marriage have enrolled in the course, the department officials report.

'Grillhound' Title Goes A-Wanting

Union figure members will be secretly compiling the Grillhound, a yearbook for the future and other information, which would be done in an effort to improve the "Grillhound" of the "Week" column's weekly feature in Union Short's, the Union Board publication.

Former policy stated that a person desiring to be named in the Grillhound, had to turn in his own petition.

Due to lack of petitions, the Grillhound committee has been receiving complaints about the feature, Miss Todd said.

Members are now making an effort to contact and interview Grillhounders for their hobbies, activities, plans for the future and other information, which would be done in an effort to improve the "Grillhound" of the "Week" column's weekly feature in Union Short's, the Union Board publication.

The two-page publication comes out every Wednesday. Free copies can be obtained at either the Union Desk or the Union Board office on the first floor.

Students wishing to suggest someone for Grillhound of the Week may submit his or her name at that office. The person will then be contacted and interviewed.

No Sunburns

Colder Weather, Gloomy Skies Expected Today

Don't send those winter clothes back home yet. The bad news is an expected high point of 60 and a low going way down to 40.

With partly cloudy skies also predicted, the outlook is just generally gloomy.

Hiedemann to Talk To AEE Group

Dr. E. A. Hiedemann, head of the physics department, will speak on "Some Physical Effects of Ultrasonics and Their Application," tonight at 8 in the Physics Math Building Auditorium.

Addressing the Michigan Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Science and Electronics Group, Dr. Hiedemann will discuss underwater sound and guidance of the blind and other subjects concerning modulation of light.

Dr. Hill to Give Series of Talks

Dr. Guy Hill, High School Cooperation coordinator, will speak on "Propaganda and Education," at the Grand Rapids Federation of Women's Clubs, today at a luncheon in Grand Rapids.

On Thursday, Hill will be in Grand Rapids to speak to the Kiwanis Club at a luncheon, and to the high school seniors in the afternoon.

The National Association of Secretaries will hear Hill Saturday evening at the Occidental Hotel in Michigan when he speaks of their meeting.

Segregation Outlawed

(Continued from Page 1)
The appeals from the four states—Kansas, Delaware, Virginia and South Carolina—challenged the legality of segregation on the ground that it violated the 14th Amendment to the Constitution. The District of Columbia complaint alleged violation of the fifth Amendment.

The 14th Amendment, put through shortly after the end of the Civil War, was designed to enforce the rights of the newly freed slaves. It said that no state may deprive any person of due process or equal rights under the law.

The Fifth Amendment gives all persons involved in court cases dealing with federal matters the right to due process of law.

Actually, the court did not decide the question purely on the basis of these amendments.

Warren wrote that the court "cannot turn the clock back" to the enactment of the 14th Amendment in 1868 or the imposing of the "separate but equal" doctrine in 1896.

"We must consider public education," Warren wrote, "in the light of its full development and its present place in American life throughout the nation."

"Only in this way can it be determined if segregation in public schools deprives these plaintiffs of the equal protection of the laws."

"Today, education is perhaps the most important function of state and local governments. It is the very foundation of good citizenship. In these days, it is doubtful that any child may reasonably be expected to succeed in life if he is denied the opportunity of an education."

"Such an opportunity where the state has undertaken to provide it, is a right which must be made available to all on equal terms. The court cannot do this."

applying the "equal rights" section of the 14th Amendment to the issue of school segregation. It said: "We hold that the plaintiffs and others similarly situated for whom the action has been brought are, by reason of the segregation complained of, deprived of the equal protection of the laws guaranteed by the 14th Amendment."

It disposed of the "due process" section in this way:

"This disposition makes unnecessary any discussion whether such segregation also violates the due process clause."

That was for the cases of the four states. But in the District of Columbia case, the court applied the due process provisions of the Fifth Amendment, saying:

"We hold that racial segregation in the public schools of the District of Columbia is a denial of the due process of law guaranteed by the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution."

Warren's opinion noted that enforcement of the court ruling raised "problems of considerable complexity."

It was for this reason that the court ordered further arguments in the fall. However, the attorney general of all states where segregation is now permitted were invited to take part, so that appropriate decrees can be worked out.

Briefs must be filed by Oct. 1.

Dr. Tukey to Lecture At Kansas Seminar

Dr. H. S. Tukey, head of the horticulture department, will speak on "The Use of Radio-Active Isotopes in Studying the Nutrition of Horticultural Crops," before a horticultural seminar today at Kansas State College.

He will also address the annual meeting of Gamma Sigma Delta, agricultural honorary, Wednesday on "Plant Regulators in Agriculture."

Big Shots Are Little Shots Who Kept Shooting For The NEXT TEN DAYS Read The Classifieds Ads Marked With An Asterisk

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Evacuation

(Continued from Page 1)

When the French found they could move only 11 wounded in two days by using helicopters and small planes, and the Vietnamese refused to permit repair of the airstrip to enable larger planes to land, the French High Command ordered evacuation of Saigon. It was no longer found to be within the arm's reach. The French estimated it would take four or five weeks to remove the wounded at the old rate.

Gap also refused to permit French controls which would prevent his moving heavy arms and fighting men over the roads along with the convoys of wounded.

Three of the 11 wounded, who were evacuated from Dien Bien Phu before the "mercy airlift" was halted, described the fortress' last dramatic hours in interviews Sunday night at a military hospital here.

They said both Brig. Gen. Christian de Vietri—commander, and Genevieve de Galard Terraube, attractive 29-year-old nurse who tended the casualties, survived. Dien Bien Phu's fall without injury and were prisoners.

'World We Want' Series to Begin On WKAR-TV

WKAR-TV will begin to telecast a series of 10 half-hour discussion programs entitled "The World We Want" today at 8.

The series will feature the 32 high school students from 32 countries who have just spent three months as delegates to the eighth annual New York Herald Tribune Forum for high schools.

Mrs. Helen Hunt Wadley, forum director, will preside as moderator.

Mrs. Wadley said her advice to the students is "Be as frank as you can, as candid, and as controversial as you want to be. We want the American audience to know honestly what you are thinking."

These students have been chosen through stiff examinations. Some of the topics to be discussed are national defense, foreign economic assistance, communism, a new world culture and civilization.

MSC Graduate To Speak Tonight On Confidence

Nate Fry, MSC journalism graduate, will speak on "The Four Kinds of Confidence" tonight at 7:30 in 42 Union.

Fry is sales manager of the Cuddy Sign Company and former president of the Lansing Sales and Ad Club. He also served as vice-president of the Globe Coal Company for 10 years.

His lecture is sponsored by Alpha Delta Sigma. All male students interested in advertising are invited.

return to the islands

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