

embers of Chi Omega and Delta Tau Delta's Spartacade show, "Dolly Trolley," are ane Copen, Barbara Cope, Jan Sullivan and Romayne Wagner.

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# Biggest Spartacade Set

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s participation goes, the be the biggest since the on was put on an annual 1951. Publicity director said competing living ring the Fieldhouse booths-three more than ed in the 1954 competi-

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Nancy Brown, Joan Boand, Marge Hasty and Maggie Ireland rehearse for Alpha Chi Omega's Spartacade show, "Bolshevik Burlesque."

#### Permits Advanced Schooling

#### Army Extends ROTC Call Time to 2 Years

WASHINGTON (A)-The Army said Monday it has extended the time in which graduates of the Reserve Officer Training Corps must be ordered to active duty from the present 12 months to 2 years.

Every commissioned graduate have had prior military duty unass of the audience par-events will consist of Service law—will be ordered to

"The new policy," an Army an-nouncement said, "will allow many ROTC graduates to attend advanced schooling or establish seniority rights in their vocational fields before entering the activ

military service."
Unless ROTC officers volunteer to start duty later than 12 month of the audience will be to start duty later than 12 months following graduation, they will be ordered up in equal monthly groups between this July 1 and June 30, 1956. Those who request a delay until after that period will be given priority in selecting the month of their entry on active duty between July 1, 1956, and

#### Railroad Menu Cards Honor State's Big Year

News of State's Centennial

olling along. Two major railroad lines-New York Central and the Ches-apeake and Ohio-are honoring the university now. Reproductions of paintings of Beaumont Towe appear on the April and May C&O menus and the June N.Y.C.

nenu card.

# NEWS IN

Recount Results

DETROIT (P)-Failure to cou traight ticket votes shortchanged Democrats of 693 votes in last Monday's election, the Wayne County Board of Canvassers said Monday. The gain for the Democrats could be important in a recount of the contests for superintendent of Public Instruction and one seat on the State Board of

## Egypt Bid Expected

NEW DELHI, India (P)-Egyp-ian Premier Gamal Abdel Nesser s expected to make a major bid for Indian Prime Minister Nehru's support in Egypt's dispute with Israel, diplomatic sources here

#### said Monday. Church Moves

DETROIT (P) - Historic old Mariner's Church, all six million pounds of it, arrived at its new resting place Monday, 880 feet from its original site. Not a sin-gle stone was cracked, not a win-State's new library and the or-gianal Old College Hall also will appear on the N.Y.C. messu...

## Stevenson Blasts Ike's **Asian Policy**

Opposes Defense Of Matsu, Quemoy

CHICAGO (AP) -- Adlai Stevenson said Monday night he has "grave misgivings" about risking a third world war in defense of Quemoy and Matsu Islands.

He accused the Eisenhower administration of "pursuing a deadened policy in Asia," and said the United States should enlist other free nations in "an open declara-tion" of policy on the Formosa sit-uation.

Stevenson, in a speech pre-pared for a nationwide radio audience said that U.S. dissen-sion with its allies—"the weak-ening of the grand alliance of free nations pledged to stand together to defend themselves, is in my judgement a greater peril to enduring peace than the islands themselves."

He referred to Quemoy and Matsu, iny Nationalist-held is-lands which are under invasion threat from nearby Red China. Speaking in response to what he said were requests for his views on the administration's Far East policy, Stevenson said he believes it is "ba-ed more on political dif-ficulties here at home than the

realities of our situation in Asia. We face "the bitter consequen-ces" of that policy, he said, "either another damaging and humiliat-ing retreat, or else the hazard of war, modern war, unleashed not by necessity, not by strategic

"If we should withdraw under fire from defense of these islands, we again act the 'paper tiger'; if we join in their de-fenses, we are at war, perhaps world war, without major allies, and with most of the public opinion in Asia and Europe against us."

He said "the tragedy is that the possibility of war just now seems to hinge upon , "small islands that he almost as close to the coast of China as Staten Island does to Now York."

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the news, advertising and office ing professor at the University of

registration in the Union Buildsponsored by the School of Busness and Public Service

A panel discussion "Automation and the Work of the Accountant" will begin the day's sessions at 10 a.m. in 31 Union. The noon luncheon will feature J. J. Cronin, vice-president in charge of the manufacturing

Business in the Future'

as the main speaker. He will describe "Problems in Decen-tralized Management." Recipients of the six awards the luncheon will be Cronin.

staff of General Motors Corp

in an open declaration condemning the use of force in the Formosa Strait' and agreeing to "stand with us in the defense of Formosa against aggression."

Son, retired president of tinance for Detroit's Chrysler Corp. Standley W. MacKenzie, director of purchases for the U.S. Rubber Co. against aggression."

The State News will hold a Edward Gore and Co., will speak meeting at 7 tonight in 42 Union on "Frontiers of Accounting Prinfer students interested in joining ciples." William A Paton, account-**Educational Monument** 

Union Management Relations

treat with "Personnel Relations' in hotels, restaurants, hospitals and colleges in Kellogg Center Auditorium, Leslie W. Scott, director of hotel, restaurant and general institutional management will act as chairman,

Another panel will assemble in 3 Union at 2.15 p.m. to discuss

#### Symposium Schedule

ACCOUNTING, 10 a.m., 31

ACCOUNTING, 2:15 p.m.

31 Union HOTEL RESTAURANT and GENERAL INSTITUTION-AL MANAGEMENT, 2:15 p.m., Kellogg Center Audi-

MARKETING, 2:15 p.m., 33 Union MANAGEMENT, 2:15 p.m.,

Union Tower Room BUSINESS EDUCATION, 3 p.m., 32 Union ECONOMICS, 3 p.m., 34-35

COFFEE HOUR, 3:30 p.m.,

MAJOR ADDRESS, 8 p.m. Fairchild Theater

Resale Price Maintenance." In Michigan, will answer the ques- the Union Tower Room a group

ld College Hall--Shaky Start By RUDY PETZOLD

Tucked away in the Union Building is a monument to an American educational mile-

just off the Grill, is a memorial to the first building in Amerand window frames are outlin-

ed in rugged, weather-beaten wood, the only remnant of the first Michigan State classroom. On one wall hangs a picture framed in the same weathered material. A small plate identifies the building as "Old Coliege Hail, the first building er-ected in America for the teach-ing of agricultural education. Viewed from the east at 6:30

Kedzie was head-master of chemistry, the college laboratory was in Old College Hall. From needed supply of windows Di Kedzie announced that leaching windows in the room was a

"genuine trial."

The lack of window space was not the only structural difficulty of the Hall. The foundation in the southeast corner had set-

To make things worse, a professor Weil had insisted on the construction of a tunnel under one end of the building. To keep the structure from collapsing, long iron rods were insert-ed into the framework.

In 1918, attempts were made

In that some year, the building collapsed. Solid beams from the wreck-age were salvaged and set aside. These were built into the

original "college."

When the Union was renovated several years ago, the beams did not fit into the architect's plans. It was suggested that a special room be set aside to special room be set aside to commemorate Old College Hall. in 1949 several upper-class-

men wanted the room reserved for seniors only," Although a formal ruling was not made, the room is the traditional meeting place for senior coffee hours and meetings. Each graduating class carves initials on a table top, which is then hung on the wall of the room.

Test Results Disclosed Today ANN ARBOR (AP) - The secret papers on the Salk polio vaccine were optimistically expected Monday

of the end of polio. The end of polio.

The secret—whether and how well the vaccine works—will be disclosed at 10:20 a.m. today.

If the answer is yes, it means success in a 10 million dollar search for a practical way to stop paralytic polio and its tragedies.

paralytic polio and its tragedies.

Guesses as to the vaccine's effectiveness ranged from 90 per cent upward but with absolutely o confirmation.

The two men who know the most—Dr. Jonas E. Salk, its discoverer, and Dr. Thomas Francis Jr., its judge—wouldn't comment on rumors.

But Dr. Salk shook his head egatively when asked if he had hade any statement that his work would show that the vaccine was

n unqualified success In a news conference they gave ome educational tips on vaccines a general, pointing out that not everyone responds the same way. They said that one of the best vaccines yet, that against smallpox, is 95 per cent effective or better. Third Symposium Opens Today

Dr. Francis will announce the indings in his secret papers at a scientific session at the Univer-

#### WKAR to Air Vaccine Report

Elvin S. Eyster, chairman of the department of business education

at Indiana University, will address

will talk on "The Future Challen-

"Economic Aspects of the

Underdeveloped Areas of the World with Special Considera-tion to Southeast Asia" will be discussed by Max F. Mullikan.

director for International stud-ies at Massachusetts Institute of

Technology. This session will assemble in 34-35 Union at 3

The major address will be delivered in the Fairchild Theater

..main speaker at Symposium. . .

Kresge's speech, "Distribution

Arrangements have already been made to excuse students from business classes to attend the conferences. Home Economic instructors have notified students in their classes that they will be excused to altend sessions relating to that field.

All Michigan State students are

invited to attend the conferences. Arrangements must be made per-sonally with the instructor if stu-

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ges Business Education."

session in 32 Union at 3 p.m. He WKAR, the university radio station, will present the report of the Salk polio vaccine test in an exclusive broadcast from Ann Ar-bor at 10:30 a.m. today. Michigan State Health Com-

missioner Dr. Albert E. Heustis, and Dr. Frederick S. Leeder, epidemiologist for the department of health, will handle the reportessibing the results of the tests and how the decision, which will be announced 10 minutes prior, was reached. vas reached. The Union second floor Con-ourse will offer a coffee hour at

At 4 p.m. Wednesday, in a pro-gram originating at Michigan State, the health department will present a broadcast explaining esidents of Michigan.

sity of Michigan which probably will have the greatest news coverage ever given a medical meet-

The meeting falls on the 10th anniversary of the death of victim who founded the National Foundation for Infantile

Research dollars from the foundation's March of Dimes fund contributed by the public and deroted to vaccine research and alied answers to polio, total now

igan epidemiologist, headed the year-long task of gathering the results of the vaccination of 440,-000 children. Some of 210,000 reat 3 p.m. by Stanley S. Kresge. than a million other children vice-chairman of the S. S. Kresge given no shots-were observed as

comparisons, Until Monday night, at least, and the Economy" will be broad-cast by WKAR. He will also re-ceive a special award during the He was picked for the job of making a scientific analysis because, as one colleague said. "No

Dr. Salk, the University of Pittsburgh research man who once studied under Dr. Francia, and several other prominent scientists will follow Dr. Francia on the program.

Dr. Salk is expected to report new findings from his laborators which would make the vaccina better than it was at the stan-of development when it was an experimentally last year.



To Herald Finish of Polio

**Vaccine Report Expected** 

Coach Duffy Daugherty briefs the Sparttan football team as the spring training

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State Presents Its Case

# Facts Pile Up in Favor Of 'MSU' Name Change

The 14-month fight to legally recognize Michigan State's status as a university enters its final phase this morning, when the Senate Judiciary Committee is scheduled to act on the name-change bill.

If, as is expected, a majority of the committee's seven members vote to report the bill out, action deciding the fate of State's university designation is likely at any moment.

The Senate committee, getting the bill after a swift and overwhelming 88-14 vote of approval in the House, has conducted an intensive and careful examination into the merits of the proposed name change.

And developments since the committee began its study have weakened the claims of name change opponents.

"It's unconstitutional" was a major contention of the high-level U of M officials who appeared at the Capitol to argue against the change of one word in Michigan State's eight-word title.

But the day after the hearing, granted at the request of the University of Michigan Board of Regents, the state attorney ruled the Legislature has the power to modify State's name.

Said Atty. Gen. Thomas M. Kavanaugh: There is no constitutional reservation of a name for these institutions by use of proper nouns. The people have recognized this fact by changing the reference to 'agricultural school' in the constitution of 1850 to 'agricultural college' in the constitution of 1908.

"I do not find any constitutional prohi-

bition to the change of name proposed."

Kavanaugh said the people were at-tempting to provide for the establishment of college-level instruction in agriculture. But they were not, he said, intending to restrict the name to school or college.

Only a year ago Kavanaugh's predecessor had refused to rule a name change illegal. This time, however, the attorney general was more emphatic in his declaration of the Legislature's power.

In a 26-page answer to the attorney general, U of M law school Dean E. B. Stason again brought up a second argument of some name change opponents.

Dean Stason insisted that the U of M had rights to the exclusive use of the descriptive term "university," at least when it appeared with the state name "Michi-

This is contrary to usage in dozens of other states, where citizens have authorized the use of the state name and "university" for more than one school.

As opponents readily agree, Michigan State is a university in fact. Ranking eighth largest among the country's universities, it grants graduate degrees in over 50 fields and undergraduate degrees in over 110 fields.

Only the objections of the University of Michigan now stand in the way of a quiet matter-of-fact passage of a name change warranted at least two decades ago.

The fight to the decisive vote coming up was, like the gridiron battles between the two schools, a hard fought campaign. With the goal line in sight, let's hope the field doesn't get muddy.

Interpreting

# Russians Tip Hand On Rearmament

for Russia. The whole pattern

of Western European defense has been built around Anglo-

American guarantees to keep their troops in Europe, which means in Germany, to soothe French fears of a revived Ger-

Theoretically, a neutralized Germany would seem to take care of these fears automatical-

MISSES MATE

FORT WORTH, Tex. (A)-

A 45-year-old man was arrested in a tavern after he asked po-lice to help him "get my wife out of this joint." He was book-

ed on a drunk charge when the woman convinced investigating

officers the man was not her

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UPS AND DOWN LOS ANGELES, Calif. (A)-

Police are searching for a bur-glar who stole 700 pogo sticks from a factory warehouse,

Typists

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with typing on editorial page. Nice boss, Call State News.

By going to work first on Austria's Chancellor Raab, the Russians have handed out a good tip on the nature of the last desperate tactics they will use in an effort to prevent rearma-ment of Western Germany.

If their current efforts were directed basically at an Austr-ian settlement they would by-pass Raab as ineffectual and go directly to the three Western powers with whom they will have to settle in the long run. They propose to do this, how-

riney propose to do this, now-ever, only after they have wrapped Raab up in some fine-sounding proposals which he will be politically required to urge upon the Allies.

One such thing is the proposal for all foreign troops to with-draw from the former German satellite in return for a guaran-tee from the Vienna govern-ment that it will not join any alliance directed against any country which fought Hitter.

The Russians would like to nake neutralization of Austria a major plank in the treaty. The West, with Austrian acquiescence, clings to the con-tention that Austrian independ-dence must be complete, as

dence must be complete, as promised long ago, and that it cannot be so unless she has the right to make up her own mind about such things.

The Russians obviously think, however, that if they can get a neutralized Austria they can then create quite a stir against rearmament in Germany by proposing a similar status in return for reunification there. return for reunification there

Some western observers be-lieve that in order to create such a situation with regard to the larger problem, the Rus-sians might come up with Aus-trian proposals which could be pted. Nearly all of the is-have been settled for a

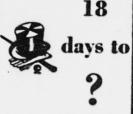
One place where the Western Powers can and must hammer the Russians, however, is at an extremely tender spot.

When the Russians talk about withdrawing troops from Austria they must also talk about withdrawing from the Balkans, where their military forces are technically posted to guard the supply lines to Austrian occupation forces, but where they are actually the backbone of nmunist political control.

On their side, the Russians are likely to counter this by dending an agreement that after Austria, negotiations will on to consideration of the

They already have suggested that withdrawal must be the basis of a settlement there too.

This would be almost as delicate a topic for the Allies as withdrawa! from the Balkans is



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aluation of Animal Nutrition Re-search."

sored by the animal husbandry

Huffman will discuss "The Ev-

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#### Senior to Present Piano Recital Friday

Alan Curtis, Mason senior, will gave his senior recital Friday in the Music Auditorium. He will play piano selections from Bach, Chopin, and Debussy concluding with Hindemith's Son

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7 p.m., Tower Room, Union ly. Actually nobody believes that a nation such as Germany will remain a military vacuum CHRISTIAN SCIENCE very long, no matter what a-greements may be put on paper. **ORGANIZATION** 

7:15 p.m., Peoples Church Chapel AWS ACTIVITIES

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g p.m., Faculty Folk Club CAMPUS 4-H CLUB 7:30 p.m., 312 Ag Hall HISTORY CLUB

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7 p.m., Parlor C, Union 7:15 p.m., 35 Union

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DIVORCE ACTION

MIAMI, Fla. (A) -Police watched Herman Larsen, 22, burglarize a hardware store and seized him when he came out, his arms loaded.

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indance of new faces and inted out that a lot of work ich men are football players.



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onstrate plays.

owing this, the players sepinto line, end and backfield for specialized work.

light contact work took during the group drills. the backs running plays

demonstration backfield Pat Wilson at quarterback, ing named to the all-conference name Peaks and Walt Kowal-second team in 1953. the halves and Jerry Plan-

ternating with these men quarterback Jim Ninow-halfbacks Jerry Musetti and y Gaddini and fullback

is, Carl Diener and Embry on at the tackles, Capt

#### Frosh Managers

inshmen students who wid like to become football magers are asked to report the Macklin Stadium tunnel ween 3 and 5 this afterno

Nystrom and Norm Masters e guard spots and Joe Badski and John Matsko at

Spartan grid corps, was ined to the squad by Daugh-nd started his work by takharge of group linemen and ing with them on defense.

#### ppez Signs Pact

LEVELAND (A) - H a n l perg, general manager of eveland Indians, announc-nday he had signed Manag-Lopez to a contract for the ontract terms were made

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# Mathews Enjoys Practice

By FRED LINEHAN

Chuck Mathews, who has become a fixture around first base, in gequipment.

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Share a fixture around first base, in gequipment.

Share a fixture around first base, in gequipment. is showing every indication of leading the Spartan baseball team in batting for the third consecu-

The 21-year-old Rosebush senior, whom Coach Kobs calls, "One of the best first baseman I've ever coached," returned from the spring training trip with a the spring training .393 batting average.

He captured the team batting crown in both his sophomore and junior years and was an all Big 10 team member in 1954 after be-

Chuck, who is a phys. ed. major, is one of the few play ers that gets as much enjoyment out of the daily practice sessions as he does out of a regular game. He said, "For me there isn't any high point or most remembered moment. It's all fun I calor every minute. all fun I enjoy every minute on the field, whether it's practice or a regular game."

Chuck attended high school at Mt. Pleasant. He played four years of varsity baseball but nev-er hit over the .300 mark. He al-

According to Chuck two of his younger brothers have more than their share of talent for baseball. One is now playing ball at Centrai Michigan College.

favorite hobbies, hunting and "Afte all, if you don't give it a

Another hobby is amateur taxidermy. One of his prize mounts is a five and-a-half pound pike, caught in a small trout pond. Chuck very wisely keeps the location of this parti-cular pond to himself.

Chuck's plans for the future inlude flying school and a tour of as first base"



CHUCK MATHEWS

in Advanced AFROTC. After Vacations and leisure time will that he will probably give pro-usually find Chuck pursuing his fessional baseball a try. He said

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#### **IM** Results

SOFTBALL

East Shaw 1, 14; East Shaw 3, 8
East Shaw 2, 13; East Shaw 4 9
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Phillips 2, 23; Phillips 6, 18
East Shaw 8, 17; East Shaw 6, 13
West Shaw 5, 5; West Shaw 8, 0
West Shaw 2, 19; West Shaw 4, 8
West Shaw 7, 1; West Shaw 4, 8
West Shaw 7, 1; West Shaw 9, 0 (forfeit)
Phillips 7, 13; Phillips 9, 9
Phillips 4, 9; Phillips 2, 0

#### **IM Schedule**

There are no IM softball games today because of the ROTC par-

#### Tigers Open Today at KC

KANSAS CITY (P)—A youthful Tiger team, trim after six weeks of training, arrived in Kansas City Monday to face an inthe sixth game of the cup final, the Canadiens will have to win all the Canadiens will have to win a starve off elimination.

Foday's opening game between the Detroit Tigers and the Kansas City Athletics at Kansas City will be televised over WJIM-TV, channel 6, starting at 3 p.m.



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# Nats, Cubs Win Openers

the first ball, munched popeorn and cheered avidly with each Washington rally. He stuck around to the last out. During the 32,195 fans. long afternoon, the Senators be-labored five Baltimore pitchers.

Rob Porterfield made his third opening day start his first such winning performance, scattering six hits and helping his own cause with some sound hitting and fielding. The rival managers, Chuck

with their new clubs with some high powered masterminding that frequently had the scorecard-keeping fans puzzled.

At one point, Dressen sent in a pinch runner to run for a pinch runner.

The Senators scored first but relinquished the lead briefly at 2-3 on some dismal infielding. They bounced back with three in

#### Montreal Must 'Do or Die' in Game Tonight

MONTREAL (P)-The Montreal Canadiens now have reached the "do-or-die" stage in their Stanley Cup series with the De-torit Red Wings.

When the two National Hockey

An TV Too!

All the Canadiens of the A's and Bucky Harris of Detroit both named veteran huri
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Wings haven't been beaten in 23 In Detroit Sunday night, the

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THE DRAMATIC THUNDER-BOLT OF THE YEAR!" - Look tures of \$100-3:10-6:15-7:20-9:25 EXTRAS ... CARTOON - LATEST NEWS

President Eisenhower jinxed two more in the eighth to ring up the win.

Second straight year Monday as the Senators got the 1955 American League baseball season going with a 12-5 rout of the Baltimore Orioles at Washington.

The President, after tossing out the first ball, munched poncorn the first ball, munched poncorn the 1955 National League pennant the seventh and two more in the eighth to ring up when the Reds threatened. Hal Jeffcoat finished.

The Reds outhit the Cubs 12-11 but they didn't have the big blows when they were needed.

Art Fowler, Cincinnati's "sophomore" righthander, lasted only two innings and by that time the Cubs had a 3-0 lead. After him came Joe Nuxhall, Rudy Minarcin and Jackie Col-

lasted until two were out in the Dresser of the Senators and Paul fourth but credit for the victory Richards of the Orioles, broke in went to Sam Jones. He had to be

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## Eisenhower Proposes Foreign Aid Program

WASHINGTON (A)-President Eisenhower announced Monday he will submit to Congress next week a foreign aid program "including economic aid to the free nations of

The President issued a statement stressing this country's in-tention to help Free Asia. His statement with the gathering of delegates to the forthcoming Af-ro-Asian conference at Bandung.

The White House said it has not been determined on what day the message will go to

There have been advance indi-

and spiritual heritage, the United States "by tradition and convict States is ready to intensify its tion" is committed to the indecoperation with the free nations pendence and self-determination of south and east Asia in their efforts to achieve economic development and a rising standard of charge that the United States of living," Eisenhower said.

The aid-to-Asia program already has been the source of controversy both in Congress and within the administration, with some urging a larger, Marshall-plan type of program for the Asiatic countries.

Eisenhower's statement came just six days before the Bandung conference is scheduled to open. It appears likely the message itself will be timed to coincid cations Eisenhower will ask a the April 17 opening of the con-program somewhere in the neigh-ference, in which some members borhood of 3½ billion dollars, of the Southeast Asia Treaty Orwith about two-thirds of it earmarked for Asia.

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#### Chairmen to Meet For UN Day

A meeting of the committee chairmen for United Nations Day will be held tonight at 8:30 in the Any students interested in

working on the invitations, publicity or transportation commit-tees are asked to call Bill Boutell at West Shaw.
Places are also open on the

special arrangements and orient ation, and the accomodations committees. Students interested in working on one of these commit tees may call Gordon Spink at IVanhoe 2-2769. If neither of these persons can

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continuous class, events will be judged 40% on ticket sales and 60% on effective execution of the

class, judging will be done 30% on ticket sales, and 70% on ef-fective execution of the event.

Judges for all the events will be Miss Mary Shipley of the School of Home Economics; Earl Austin, East Lansing pho-tographer, and John Rickerby, East Lansing merchant.

A gold trophy will be awarded to the first, second, and third winners in each of the two main classes of competition.

Announcement of winners will be made at 4 p.m. Sunday in Jen-ison Fieldhouse. Miss Ebel said Spartan Circus

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#### Strother Reelected

Max R. Strother was reelected mayor of East Lansing Monday

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The City Council approved a request to allow Michigan State's ROTC cadets to parade in

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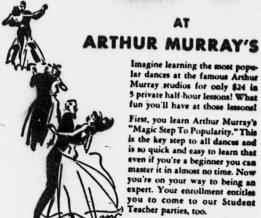
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publication late this month. Knowles book discusses the theory and philosophy of personnel management against an historical background of manage ment-labor relations

#### Only Air Force Cadets Watch for Green Flag

Only the Air Force cadets will be marching this afternoon in the first of this term's ROTC par-

ades.

The practice parade on the Demonstration Hall parade field is
scheduled to begin at 4:30. The
cadet roll will be called at 4:20.

#### **Audio Visual Center** To Host Open House

The Audio Visual Center wil The Audio Visual Center will host an open house today and Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Audio Visual Center to instruct and acquaint the departments and their staffs about the Center's facilities and its work.

Guided tours of the Center's facilities will be conducted and

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