EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1955

accine Ends olio Terror

Dr. Salk's Discovery

N ARBOR (P) - A potent new 1955-model Salk polio began rolling Tuesday night to doctors' offices to end polio's long reign of terror.

ate **Added**) Host Russians

udent Editors spected May 6

ng April 19 have added

Russian students will May 6 and 7. y scheduled to visit the group has added State as the only land-

versity on its tour. vill be particularly ined in agriculture and vis-the farms at Michigan President John A. Han-

Il also attend the In-Festival on May 7. stay at State they will

onal Education.

added to the itinerary os Angeles and Ohio. The is still subject to change, dates of some of the visits t yet been determined.

follege in New York City
19. They will tour the going to Williamsburg. 23 and Montgomery Tuskegee Institute April

on the tour will be Al-N.M., and the Uni-New Mexico, April 29. ere on, the dates are

Albuquerque, the Russian stop at Los Angeles for Hollywood, enroute to isco to visit Stanford and the University of

at Berkeley. up will visit State on its across the country, ar-State from Chicago on hey will stop off at the vaccinated. of Chicago and Oberstops will be Washingand New York.

NEWS IN BRIEF

today entered the bargaining fight on the d annual wage, with the d Auto Workers Union intent to strike to wir Ford opened negotiat-the UAW on the yearpay plan, plus higher of pensions. General Mo-

* * * Answers

fired as his immigration Dulles told a near-record vaccine was effective, charges in denouncing "partment's handling of a

d Bill Unsettled

NSING (A) - Legislatures ment after their first medical in an attempt to settle

icensed for Public Use

The vaccine was officially licensed for public use for the National Institutes of Health only hours after it had been found safe, effective and powerful in

preventing paralytic polio.

The vaccine in mass tests last
year proved its ability to prevent up to 90 per cent of cases of para

lytic polio.

But since then it has been imspected May 6

11 Russian student edwho will tour the U.S. and April 19 have added it can theoretically revent page.

ng April 19 have added it can theoretically prevent para-gan State to their itin-lytic polio 100 per cent, declared Dr. Jonas Salk, brilliant young ort - notice change of Pittsburgh scientist who developed it.

> Children would get only two shots of this newer vaccine— spaced two to four weeks apart -if Dr. Salk's recommendations are followed. They would get a third shot no earlier than seven months after that

Dr. Salk finds this spacing best pulls the trigger of the body's gun mechanism, flooding billions of protective antibodies into the bloodstream. It is these antibodies which build a wall between chil-

with the 11 students will interpreters and a repter from the Institute of recommendation of the Institute of the Institute of the Institute Paralyse. medical director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The present soaring, historic news that the Salk vaccine works, was announced, after long months of secret research, by Dr. Thomits effectiveness.

> Children, kept living and well, tell the full import of his story: seventy-one children were paralyzed by polio last summer, out of the 440,000 vaccinted.

There were 445 children paraamong the 1.400,000 surveyed who didn't receive vac-

A total of 113 youngsters were stricken by polio-paralytic and nonparalytic types—among all

those vaccinated.

A total of 750 were felled by among the nonvaccinated. There were no dead among the children who took the full series

Fifteen died among those not

Brothers and sisters were spar-Brothers and sisters were spar-ed when polio virus insidiously struck down one member in a family. Only one of 233 vaccin-ated children developed polio from contact within the family. But eight out of 244 getting the dummy shots, picked up the nerve destroying virus this way. The vaccine reportedly is in-

credibly safe and amazingly free from the kick of reactions which always affect some people no matter what the drug

Polio Victim Young Mother Expresses Joy Over Vaccine

MINNEAPOLIS (P) - "We're nued similar contract so very happy over the word about there was no word from the vaccine-those poor little kids of negotiations of any upstairs with their legs dangling break your heart.

Those words from a young mother who has been a polio pa-tient at the Kenny Institute for Dulles swapped hot active swapped his one-time good friend as his immigration house the sale polio treatment center Tuesday with announcement that the Sale polio

Mrs Ken Wakerhauser, 29, Min neapolis, flashed a happy smile on hearing the news about the vaccine. "I've seen an awful lot polio," she said softly. youngsters are going to get the



Making Spartacade Posters

Managers Discuss **Business Problems**

Decentralized Operations Featured at Symposium

Responsibilities of top management in a decentralized operation and the lack of business in government affairs were the two problems stressed during the opening sessions Tuesday of the Centennial symposium, "Business in the Future."

evening session.

* * * **Business** Conferences **End Today**

> Talk By Dow Head **Follows Luncheon**

Leaders in business and dates of some of the visits of section of yet been determined. A property of the property of the visit Columbia of the task of determining the two-day business symmetric of the visit Columbia of the task of determining the two-day business symmetric of the visit of the two-day business to the two-day business symmetric of the two-day business symmetric of the two-day business to the two-day business symmetric of the two-day busin

School of Business and Public

A panel discussion on "Autom ation, What It Is and What Is Coming" will fill the morning be-



LELAND I. DOAN

Arrangements have been n to excuse students in the division of business from classe to attend the conferences. Stu dents in economics have been notified by their instructors tend sessions relating to that

Chairmen of the panel is Ken-neth Wilson, director of State's division of business.

Panel members include: Leonard P. Spacek, managing part-ner, Arthur Anderson & Co.; R Waehner. istribution division, Lever Bro

Symposium Schedule PANEL, 9 a.m., Music Audi-

LUNCHEON, 12:30 p.m., Union MAJOR ADDRESS, 3 p.m. Fairchild Theater COFFEE HOUR, 4 p.m.,

vaccine as soon as they can. Those poor little kids upstairs with their legs dangling break your heart."

The chief of staff of the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Institute here hailed development of the Salk vaccine as a "great boon to humanity—a difficult job well done."

See BUSINESS, Page 2

The two key speakers—J. J. Cronic vice-president in charge cronii. vice-president in charge of the Detroit manufacturing staff of General Motors Corp., and Stanley S. Kresge, vice chair-man of the S. S. Kresge Co board of directors, delivered the major addresses at the luncheon and

"As a result of a continuing process of self-development brought on by decentralization management can fill vacancies and make proceedings with givenible talent," Cream told the lunching search to the lunch Movies of a previous Sparta cade will be shown in the Union

Explaining the prime responsiposium begins its second day. bility of top management as the The symposium, "Business in development of broad operating the Future" is sponsored by the policie. Cronin said, "to select the most capable executives the efforts of the entire organization must be coordinated."

"In the entire organizational setup, 'he greatest importance is placed on people," Cronin de-

The capable executive possesses above all the proper attitude towards people and work, Cronin

"As men soive problems in every day operations they gain knack in recognizing and cor-recting future situations which would lead to problems." Cron-in concluded.

Including the all-day program were, conferences and panels in specialised fields of business.

The Fairchild Theater audience Tuesday night heard Kresge say We businessmen, have not been energetic enough in helping our government determine the atmos-phere we must operate."

See SYMPOSIUM. Page 6

Be Prepared Spartans Face Rainy Day

It will rain today. That's what the weatherman says and there's nothing you can do about it. So just grab your slickers knee-high boots and

On Name Change Bill Spartacade Plans Show On Design **Construction Times** By GENE RITZINGER

'Sense and Nonsense'

First Place

Honors Won

By WKAR-TV

Water Carnival

Theme Announced

the Carnival.

Crampton, Detroit junior, and

JoAnne Gelow, Saginaw junior.

The announcement of the winning title climaxed a two-

week contest period in which approximately 45 entries were submitted. Judging the contest

were eight committee chair-

Thursday night at 7 all the liv-

men of the Carnival.

Theme chairman, Betty Zinn, presents award to Mary

Ellen Crampton, JoAnn Gelow, and Janet Bruess for

Senate to Vote Today

Set for Booths

This year's Spartacade will include as a special fea-ture an industrial design department, said director Neil Dorsey.

Construction of most booths for the 1955 Spartacade will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday, Dorsey said. Distribution of equipment will begin tribution of equipment will begin at the same time, with two people from each competing group authorized to pick up equipment. All equipment must be returned by 1 p.m. Sunday, Loss or damage will be subtracted from the required \$10 deposit.

Due to the number of participating living units this year, four booths will be erected in the center of the Fieldhouse. Dorsey said these four groups will be permitted to begin con-struction of their booths be-tween 8 and 11 p.m. Friday.

Concourse Thursday at 3 p.m. Dorsey said. A unicyclist from Spartan Circus will also take part. This year's carnival will have 32 booths representing the efforts of 64 living units. It will last from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday Tickets cost 25 cents, with an additional charge of 10 cents for admission to each booth. All proceeds go to charity through

Ann Ebel, publicity director, said tickets will be sold in ad-vance at the Union Desk today, Thursday and Friday.

A parade will preceed the carnival Saturday afternoon. It will start at 3 p.m. at the east stadium parking let and preceded in the cart stadium parking let and preceded in the cart for a start of the cart for a stadium parking let and preceded in the cart for a start fo start at 3 p.m. at the east statium parking lot and proceed around Circle Drive. A motorcade and about basic freedom, it was an-Circle Drive. A motorcade and members of Spartan Circus will nounced by Dr. Armand L. Hun-ter, station director.

The award was made Monday meeting in 32 Union. Only those

be featured.

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Groups participating in the event and titles of their attractions are:
"Dolly Trolley," by Chi Omega "Dolly Trolley," by Chi Omega "Dolly Trolley," by Chi Omega "Libba".

Tau Delta: "Libba".

The award was made monday at the 19th American Exhibition of Educational Radio and Television Programs, sponsored by the Institute for Education by two proverbs from which to Radio, Television, at Ohio State choose. Dart," by Delta Sigma Phi and Delta Zeta; "Bolshevik Burleque." by Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Phi; "Aladdin's Lamp," by Abbot Hall and Theta Xi, "Jazz Unlimited," by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Alph Epsilon, "Jazz Aliev," by Kappa Delta and Beta Theta Pi.

Others are: "The Red Feet," Radio-Television, at Ohio State Choose, According to Betty Zinn, Battachose, According to Control State Creek senior, and chairman

Others are: "The Red Feet," by Sigma Chi and Snyder Hall; "Mud In Our," by West Mayo and the Veterans; "Teed Off," See SPARTACADE, Page 3

French Club to Hear Discussion on Politics

ty will be discussed tonight by ty College Day Bernard E. Brown, of the politi- Mason Monday.

Fraternity and the Veterans: "Teed Off." Dr. Hill to Attend Leaders to Local College Day Meet Here

Dr. Guy Hill, director of high school cooperation, will be among 4 representatives from various Discussion on Politics

school cooperation, will be among 4 representatives from various gather for the 1955 Annual Fracture and in the annual "Ingham County will be discussed tonight by College Day" to be held at here next week.

State fraterinty leaders will any reason why we shouldn't call it a university," he declared, but added that the name proposed in the bill would create confusion between the two institutions.

prepare yourself.

It wen't be advisable to cut classes—as the rain will be light. So save them for the

Dr. Guy Hill, coordinator of high school cooperation, will speak on leadership at the April 20 meeting. Dr. Russel Nye, head of the English department. will talk on general implications of fraternity life the next night.

divide into discussion groups by something more than that. It's

On April 20 and 21, fraternity

ulty advisor to Alpha Phi Alpha.

Social, rushing, pledging and situation in the United States to-public relations chairman will day,"

meet April 20. The following "The name proposed is one

The Inter-Fraternity Council, Fraternity Advisors Assn. and the Dean of Students Office are spon-soring the conference.

Prospects Look Good For MSU

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Spartan Efforts Near Climax

By JERRY JENNINGS

The final outcome of Michigan State's efforts to get university status will be decided by the Michigan Senate today.

The bill to change Michigan State's name to Michigan State University reached the Senate floor Tuesday, when the Senate Judiciary Committee reported it out with favorable recommendations. Experienced political ob-servers have given it a better-than-even chance of passage.

Two amendments which have given Michigan State other university titles were de-

An hour-long debate on the bill started when Sen. Harry F. Hittle (R-East Lansing), chair-man of the Judiciary Committee, moved that the rules be suspend-ed to allow the bill to come up for debate and possible amending on Tuesday. The motion was car-

ried, Under normal Senate proced-"Sense and Nonsense" will be the theme of the 1955 Three coeds who submitted the title "just for the fun of

ure, debate would have been held today, with the final vote coming on Thursday. MSU supporters attending to-day's Senate session were asked by student government Pres. Bill Hurst to observe ordinary legislait," will receive a \$25 savings bond and two tickets apiece to The students are: Janet Bruess, Hurst to observe ordinary legisla-Monroe sophomore; Mary Ellen tive decorum.

> Applause and other signs of enthusiasm during House ac-tion on the MSU bill drew sharp rebukes from several of the represenatives.

One of them, former majority floor leader Rep. Harry J. Phil-lips (R-Port Huron) criticized the "packed galleries" which, he "packed galleries" which, he said, interferred with the Legislators opportunity to make

A motion then to postpone action on the name change for a day, when the galleries were expected to be quieter, was beaten by a 35-49 vote, considerably less than the 88-14 vote eventually

The first of Tuesday's amendments proposed by Sen. Edward Hutchinson (R - F e n n v ille), would have struck out "Michiwould have struck out "Michia gan State University of Agric culture and Applied Science" from the bill, and replaced if with "Michigan Agricultural University."

Hutchinson said some comprose should be reached between which has opposed change bill.

The institution at East Lansing a university, and there isn't

Pointing out that Michigan State was the first agricultural officers can attend meetings for State was the first agricultural inspiration, instruction and felcollege in the nation, Hutchinson, lowship, Dr. David Dickson, facsaid it should be proud to have the word, 'agricultural' as part of its title.

> "I suggest 'Michigan Agricultural University' not as any-thing inferior or restrictive," he said. "I just don't think anyone out there want to hide that agricultural background."

In reply, Hittle said the spon-After the main speakers, begin-ning at 7:15, the conference will cere, but that "Michigan State is the eighth largest educational is

night, presidents, treasurers, ste-wards, house managers and schol-arship chairman will hold dis-cussion.

ed. "I hope we do not adopt as words of limitation."

"I can't think of any nas which would be more restrictive. See NTADE MISS. From 2

msoo: period. The high to-y wil be 50-56. held in the International Center presentatives of the schools they are interested in attending. Co-ordinator Makes 'Flying Trip'

Foreign Graduates Visited

graduate do after Commence-ment da/? If he's from one of 14 foreign work for the government of his

work for country.

Mrs. Louise Carpenter, a campus co-ordinator of adventures ni world understanding and director of the International Festival, made a "flying trip" to Hawaii, Japan, Okinawa, the Phillippines, China, Theiland, India, Pakistan, Iran, Lebenou,

What does a Michigan State . Syria, Jordan, Egypt, Greece, and Italy.

She began her trip in Sepstudents in these countries and to find out how they made use of the knowledge learned in the United States. "Most of our graduates have

been placed in government jobs," Mrs. Carpenter said.

A few are working indepen-dently, however. Sushela Lingiaah, who received her doctor's degree in food and nutrition at Michigan State is now establishing a department of home economics in Mysore, India.

Most graduates were employ

ed in the engineering field. Other jobs were in home economics, teaching, and agriculture. Paying her own expenses, she flew a total of 40,000 miles.

Trains, buses, or private cars provided transportation within the country. During her trip she was a guest in the homes of the New Set-Back

Rearmament Is Over-Due

Each week there seems to be another set-back in rearming West Germany, and it always seems to center around

This latest set-back is in the form of a roar from Russia that if France ratifies the Paris agreements to rearm Germany, the Kremlin will denounce the Anglo-Soviet and Franco-Soviet mutual aid pacts.

These pacts are Friendship pacts and little more. At this time, England seems more disturbed over the Russian roar than is France.

Paris announced Saturday that Russia's threat to junk the Franco-Soviet treaty would not prevent or delay French ratification of the Paris agreements. Let's hope not. West German rearmament is long over-due.

French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay said French ratification of the Paris accords would be done as soon as the agreement for a French customs union with the Territory of the Saar had been signed, and as soon as an agreement is reached on French acquisition of the Roechling Steel Works in the Saar.

The French Friday announced a Franco-German industrial organization plan to develop industries in France.

France has had its anxious eye on the Saar Basin for years. It insists the Saar area must be made a separate European territory, not to be attached again to Germany. Germany insists the Saarlands are German and can't be denationalized.

But in spite of this thorn in the sides of both countries. Germany wants no part of going along without France. This will be healthy in negotiating an agreement satisfactory to both sides.

Along with friction between France and Germany, the world is wondering whether or not it is wise to rearm the Germans. It is very wise, with the Russian bear at the

Reports from inside Germany are encouraging in combatting any fear that once Germany is rearmed she may again be the menace she became in 1939.

Theodor Blank, organizer and director of the West German Defense Ministry, found that Bavarian youths are not too happy about putting on the uniform again, whether it be for a united European defense army, or a West German army of their own. In fact, they threw beer steins at

Blank's plans for a new-style German army are good, if for no other reason than they are so far-removed from the Hitler bootstompers.

The London-Paris Accords call for a German army of 500,000 men in 12 divisions, an Air Force and small Navy, all under a German general staff. The top command of all forces in Europe would be in the hands of NATO.

Soldiers in the new German army would be merely "armed citizens, and free citizens at that." Autonomy of the army would be abolished; soldiers would have the right to petition to civilian authorities and of redress of of grievances, and will enjoy freedom of opinion, assembly and discussion.

Enlisted men will wear civilian clothes after hours, salute only their own officers and generals, and may, even when in uniform, wheel baby carriages.

It is healthy that most young Germans will enter the army without enthusiasm and serve it with a watchful

The history of the German rearmament reads long and has had its share of drama. It looks now like the talk will be over, and the work begun.

Since the signing of the Brussels Pact by France, Britain, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg in 1948, for a 50-year alliance, and the exclusion of Germany in that united family of Western Europe, the issue of rearming Germany has dragged out until today, when its reality is closer than it ever has been.

The next few weeks should tell the story.

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Friendly Welcome

Good news reached campus Tuesday night when it was learned that the 11 Russian student editors will visit Michigan State as part of their tour across the country.

The youth of America and the youth of Russia, meeting on the common ground of education, can add much to build up mutual understanding.

There is no substitute for getting to know the person you are in conflict with. What better way to know him, than to meet him face to face?

The exchange of students between nations, in order to learn understanding, is one of this country's greatest hopes for peaceful co-existence.

In this light, being grateful that Michigan State has been chosen as one of the great universities in the nation to provide a source of understanding with still another foreign country, Michigan State welcomes the Russian newspapermen with an eye to giving to and gaining by their visit.

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Interpreting

Salk Report Means Victory Over Polio

By J. M. ROBERTS
seedated Press News Analyst
It was V-P Day.
The results of the year-long

cine were coming out, and everyone knew the announce-ment would contain news of a great victory. The question was,

great victory. The question was, just how great.

The press room at the University of Michigan was jammed. When copies of the reporter brought in there was a wild scramble as though the reporters were about to be able to appound the end of a war. And indeed it was much the

same, through not quite the final surrender of the dred disease which has stricken the heart of the world because it strikes so brutally at its children.

There was a polio epidemic my old home town of Ash-lile, N.C., in the summer of 1916. In those days almost nothing was known of the causes, or of proper treatment. That year, , the virus was particularly

Then came a flood which cut off many vital services for a brief time. That year many of the children did not even escape with paralysis. They died at widely scattered and dis-similar spots over the nation, as they have been dying for years and as they would continue to die for many more

st tuberculosis and cancer ever engaged the attention of so many doctors and scientists.

A man who was to be president got it, and his painful struggle back to useful life dramatized the battle. A nationfinance reseach, the people contributed dimes and dollars, and the fight seems largely won, although it may be years before it is ended against all

As was fitting, the victory is that of a young scientist, Dr.

INFORMATION

THETA SIGMA PHI 7 p.m., State News PANHELLENIC 7 p.m., 31 Union

MORTAR BOARD 9 p.m., Mural Room, Union PI ALPHA MU 7 p.m., Tower Room, Union

KAPPA ALPHA MU 7 p.m., 42 Union LUTHER CHAPEL AND

PHI MU ALPHA 9:10 p.m., Music Building. Room 6

Now they, as well and the fathers and mothers of the United States, can know that

st youth that the disease struck most often.

There is always heartbreak when such an event comes so late for so many, but in some respects this one comes just in time for vast areas of the world where polio has been less of a problem than in America.

There was speculation, dur-ing the long study when even the cause was unknown, that people in congested areas, lack-ing sanitation and proper health measures, developed early im-munities to polio. But in the last few years it has begun to roll through places such as India

help is coming.

SENIOR BALL, DECORATIONS
COMMITTEE
8:30 p.m., 42 Union

HOUSE Choir Practice, 7:30 p.m . Bible Class, 6:30 p.m.

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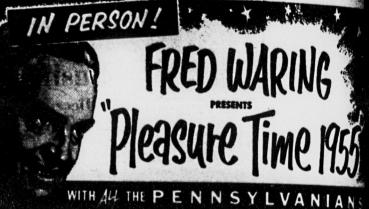
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Willson is a musician, author and composer. His wife, Rini, is a concert singer.

His musical experience includes training at the Damrosch Insti-tute of Musical Arts in New York.

"And There I Stood With My Piccolo," was a best-seller. He has also penned "Who Did What

The couple combined their tal-

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Members of the newly formed Bicycle Club are plang a trip to Grand Ledge this weekend, left to right Kay Knutine, Detroit freshman; Tom Jones, Deit sophomore, and Charles Pratt, Detroit freshman,

State Bill

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Sen, Harold M. Ryan (Dit), "If you want to divert

Agriculture and Applied Science."

Up for final vote at thight's ising tide of students away Michigan State, this is the

e-change bill was a slap at University of Michigan." med Sen. Lewis G. Christ-R-Ann Arbor).

said the bill had passed the on the same day that com-from Michigan State and of M were meeting to efcompromise; that it was change bill.

the institutions. This, he might result in long and Creighton R. Coleman (R-

Creek) asked, "Are we to have this forced down hroats by a well-organized or stand up and amend it ad it to the education com-t where it belongs?"

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"We're going a bit overboard student Congress meetin: is a in saying Michigan State University would not be confused ment's elections ordinance.

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Seniors to Petition For '55 Club

Graduating seniors who wish to petition for the '55 Club may picchigan State had for it, and Sen. Frank Andrews (Ran). He criticized the product of the special sense as "a tempest in a teath of the top members of the Juniciary of the top members of the Juniciary of the top members of the Juniciary will be selected on point system devised to evaluate the selected on the selec

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More are: "Choose Your Wea-obs," by Alpha Kappa Psi and Thi Gamma Nu; "Gay Garters," by Zeta Tau Alpha and Farm-house: "Toyland," by Sigma Nu and Pi Beta Phi; "The Bunny fop," by Gilchrist and Theta Thi; "Kiss Me Koed," by Delta Sigma Pi and Phi Mu.

Names were not available for he East Shaw-East Landon representation or the Women's Co .eague-Inter-Dorm.

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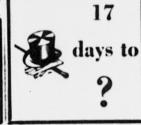
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Business

(Continued from Page 1)
Following the panel there will be a luncheon in the Union at

Howard J. Stoddard, presi-

The major address of the day survey. Since Tuesday morning will be given in Fairchild Theater at 9, every door or facility in the

11 symposiums, "Potentialities of Women in the Middle Years" will bring the fourth symposium to Michigan State on April 13 and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. will end

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Michigan Normal Seeks New Name

Michigan State Normal College has jumped on the bandwagon. Rep. Joseph Warner (R-Ypsi-lanti) Monday introduced a mea-sure in the legislature to change its name to Eastern Michigan College.

The Ypsilanti college's name change bill is the fifth of the season. Others are for State, Western Michigan College, Centerly of the season of tral Michigan College and Northern Michigan College

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And Boom-Boom Booms Again

Montreal Blasts Wings, 6-3

home two goals and assisting on

Still, the crippled Canadiens are in an unenviable position since the Wings haven't lost on Detroit "The Rocket" Richard, sat un-

But it was all Montreal Tuesday night after the first period which ended at 1-1. That was when Boom Boom began booming and the session ended with the Canadiens out front by 4-2. From then on they coasted

There was one good-sized rhubarb and goalie Terry Sawchuk of

OPEN THURSDAY

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EAST LANSING

Boom Boom Geoffrion blasting brilliant saves after suffering an flashed the red light behind the attack of the flu, came out with Montreal goalie for the Red Wing

home two goals and assisting on another, the never-say-die Mon-real Canadiens deadlocked the Stanley Cup final Tuesday night by defeating the Detroit Red Wings 6-3.

Now the series is tied at 3 games apiece and the finale will be played in Detroit on Thursday.

Still, the crippled Canadiens are perturbed in his seat.

There was no disturbance.

Of the six games played so far, neither team has been able to win on their opponent's ice. Detroit took the first, second, and fifth games at Detroit Olympis while the Canadiens found the

Forum to their advantage.

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oskey pitched the last three frames, giving up one hit.
Shortstop Moby Benedict led

the Wolverines with three hits, two doubles and a single.

The win gave Michigan a 6-3-1 record for the season. The game was Wayne's first of the season.

College Baseball

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National 'Y' **McCaffree** To Referee Tucson Meet

Swimming Coach Charles Mc-Caffree leaves today for Tucson Ariz., where he will referee the National YMCA Swimming Championship meet Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

He has worked with the YMCA for five years and is a member of he YMCA Aquatic Committee. It will be his second appearance as referee of the meet.

Sport Shorts

Thurman McGraw, co-captain

Dick Kercher, rookie halfback from Tulsa University, with the Detroit Lions, collects tropical fish for a hobby. ★ ★ ★

Jockey Eddie Arcaro has rid-

every Kentucky Derby Game officials estimate that nunters bag 350,000 ducks and

14,000 geese in Utah annually.

Maxim Picks Self by KO Over Olson

Observers Take **Champion Olson**

SAN FRANCISCO (P) Aging Joey Maxim, his paunch streamlined and exuding confidence, was predicting Tuesday night that he'll knock out Carl Bobo Olson in their non-title 10rounder tonight at the Cow

"This is one guy I'll flatten," of the World Champion Detroit said Maxim, the former light heavyweight champion. "I think heavyweight champion." this guy is a push-over against a good left hand, and that's what I've got."

At this morning's weigh-in, Maxim has to hit the scales at 175 under terms of a \$10,000 forfeit insisted upon, by Olson's manager, Sid Flaherty, and agreed to by his boss, Jack "Doc" Kearns.

There was just as much optimism around Olson's headquarmism around Olson's headquarters, but no talk of a knockout.

Grover Cleveland Alexander ters, but no talk of a knockout.

Olson, 26, who expects to weigh around 170, figures to maul Maxim, 33, savagely around the mid-section in the manner that has won him 61 of 67 previous fights, including the last 20 in a row. Veteran observers were more inclined to string with Olson than with Maxim.

Frosh Golfers

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Gridders Hold Contact Drills

Michigan State's football squa still 140 strong, got its first ta of contact work in Tuesday's dri With no noticible reduction

the size of the team from Mo day's opening session, Coach De fy Daugherty stepped up the pa

Daugherty opened the pra tice with a short blocking dril and followed that with a chal-

Then he split the players up a or the first contact work.

While split into groups, players worked on passing, blo ng assignments, and runn

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Then they put that work to use as they held a light scrimmage, dealing mostly with passing. Quarterback Pat Wilson spear-

headed the passing drill, connecting on several long tosses. His alternate, Jim Ninowski, also Investigation hit well during the drill.

End John (Big Thunder) Lewis was the defensive standout, breaking in with guard Dale Hol-lern to smear four straight plays behind the line.

field were halfbacks Rudy Gaddini and Jerry Mussetti and fullback Gary Lowe. Walt Kowalcyzk and Jerry

With Wilson in the top back-

top quartet.

Left halfback Clarence Peaks and Char

didn't dress for the practice, jog-ging around the field in a sweat suit after receiving a charley-horse in Monday's session.

The only casualty of the Tueslay scrimmage was freshman last ineman Emil Matsos, who sprained his ankle while working at a nebacker post.

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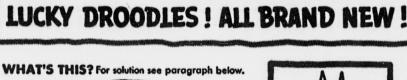
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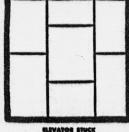
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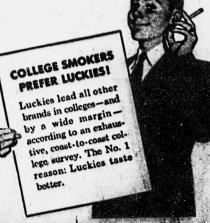


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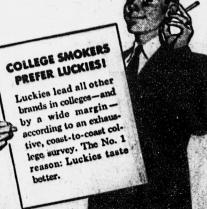


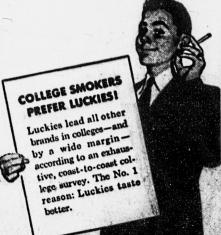
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Bill Renna, three straight Braves Edge Redlegs the three runs.

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attack including homers Smith and Ralph Kiner Cleveland Indians a 5-1 over the Chicago White Tuesday's baseball open-crowd of 50,230 saw Vic single with the bases full first inning putting loser Trucks behind to stay.

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TUESDAY'S RESULTS

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

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bert "Red" who catches for

rs. blasted a round tripper

Detroit at Kansas City—Gromek (18
16) vs. Portocarrero (9-18)

Boston at Baltimore—Brewer (10-9)

vs. Palica (13-3)

Washington at New York—McDer
mott (1-13) vs. Ford (16-8)

Last year's records in parentheses.

is, blasted a round tripper ifth. Both came with the rasquel, Fox and Orestes Minoso. pry.

retired for pinch hitter lo in the sixth with the Ewell Blackwell finishter the A's, giving up but method to the A's, giving u

y Don Bollweg, an old City Blues favorite. Rookie Chuck Tanner tied the game with a pinch hit homer and in the three runs.

Crush Cards

Chicago Cubs bashed I runs in the first two five on two hits by Dee to crush the St. Louis 1.14. In the Wijsley Little in the St. Louis 1.14. In the Wijsley Little I the Louis I the Lo

14-4 in the Wrigley ley's first pitch 325 feet over the con opener before 26,153 right field wall to tie the score at 2-2.

Centerfielder Bruton then sing-Centerfielder Bruton then singled and Aaron clubbed Staley's first toss to him up against the centerfield fence for a triple that drove Bruton home with the winning run.

Bobby Thomson scored Aaron from third with a fly to center for Milwaukee's final run.

Ted Kluszewski, defending major league home run king, had

on Decisions Trucks major league home run king, had knocked his second four-bagger Lemon's five-hit pitching in his second game of the year to shove the Redlegs into the lead in the top of the eighth.

IM Athletes

their outstanding IM athletes tonight at an athletic awards banquet at Brody Hall.

Three individual and two team trophies will be presented for participation in the IM program.

Dave Dianich, Norm Rowell, and Fred Kummer will be the recipients of the individual honors while Precinct 7 will receive trophies for the all-dermitory championships in basketball and bowling.

all-university place-kicking tour-ney and Rowell was top boxer in his class in the all-university boxing bouts. Kummer took first place in the

Dianich won first place honors in his weight in the wrestling



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Association.

The 32-year-old backstop, who bats and throws righthanded, came to Baltimore last winter from the Chicago White Sox in a seven-player trade.

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BALTIMORE (A)—Oriole General Manager Paul Richards announced Tuesday night Catcher Matt Batts has been sold outright to Indianapolis of the American Association.

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Peiping Reports Crash as Sabotage

SINGAPORE (A) - Red China charged Tuesday night the crash of an Indian air liner Monday with a Chinese delegation aboard wes "murder . . . prearranged by secret agents" of the United States and Nationalist China.

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The official Peiping radio said the government knew of a plot to STUN Payoff sabotage the plane and had warned British authorities before the plane left Hong Kong Monday. from books at STUN, it must be

Members of the Peiping delegation to the forthcoming African-Asian conference at Bandung. Indonesia, were among the 19 aboard. Three persons were rescued Tuesday. Sixteen others still are missing.

The plane was a four - engine Constellation of Air India Inter-Constellation of Air India International, owned by the Indian government and chartered by Red China.

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At Washington, officials dis- the missed the Peiping radio's charge partment of social work for the

The American officials said crude attempt to influence Asian and African delegates to the Bandung conference against the United States.

The Peiping radio broadcast said the Red China Foreign Min-istry had told the British charge d'affaires in Peiping Sunday about the alleged plot. The charge was asked to "draw the attention of the British authorities in Hong Kong to this matter so as to take measures to insure the safety of the staff members of the Chinese delegation and the correspond-

ents."
The plane took off Monday morning from Hong Kong for Jakarta, Indonesia. Those aboard included three members of the Peiping delegation to Bandung and a member of the North Viet Nam delegation.

Mobile Unit to Give Students Free X-Rays

Ingham County Chest Hospital's mobile X-ray unit is to be on campus today and Thursday.

campus today and Thursday.

The unit will be parked in front
of the Married Housing Office
from 9 to 11:36 a.m. and 1:30 to
4:30 p.m. today and 1:30 to 4:30
and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday.
Officials say the X-rays are
free to the public Children from
ages 5 through 15 are admitted if ages 5 through 15 are admitted it accompanied by their parents.

Recital Correction

Alan Curtis, Mason senior, will give his senior piano recital, Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Music Audi-torium, instead of Friday as was reported in Tuesday's State News



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Warning that foreign grantsin-aid cannot be continued in-definitely, Kresge said, "We must integrate into our system a high-er volume of foreign products to relieve heavy taxes and national debt."

Kresge maintains foreign competition is healthy in fore-ing United States manufactur-ers to do a better job and produce goods at a lower price.

"But I am sure that the American businessmen, if allowed to use the flexibility of a free en-terprize system, will be equal to his share of any situation might arise," Kresge said.

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