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MSU Awaits Fancy Paper

Signing of Bill Delayed Until Early Next Week

By JERRY JENNINGS
State News Associate Editor
Michigan State's name-change bill, passed Wednesday
the state Senate, will be signed into law early next week by Lt. Gov. Phillip A. Hart.

Agriculture and Applied Science"

Gov. G. Mennen Williams, who

As acting governor during Williams' absence, Hart will receive the bill for signature. Williams said Hart has agreed that the bill should be signed.

The U of M has opposed the bill since it was introduced in the state House two months ago by Rep. John J. McCune (R-East Lansing), It claimed the title, "MSU" would cause confusion between schools and would be an infringement on the name of the U of M.

Atty. Gen. Thomas M. Kav-anaugh later refuted this argu-ment, when he gave his opinion that the name change was con-stitutional. He pointed to nev-eral instances in the past when State's name was changed.

diplomas.

Michigan State officials said a

Symposium To Spotlight Top Women

Middle Ages Catch Feminine Interest

Outstanding women in the to 65 age bracket will we their potentialities at Centennial symposi-Monday through Wed-

actives of Women in the Mid-years" is being sponsored by School of Home Economics. ma Gross, head of the house agement department, is the posium chairman.

Addressing the opening seaon in Kellogg Center's audi-rium Monday at 2 p.m. will Robert Havighurst, Univery of Chicago professor on ed-ation and human develop-ent. He will compare women's le of today and yesterday.

a statement inviting Michi-State students and faculty to at the program, Dr. Gross
"This symposium will confactors which can help to
the middle years valuable
to woman and to her com-

If the U of M does take the matter to court, it will probably base its lawsuit on arguments presented by E. Blythe Stason, dean of the law school, at a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing. Stason claimed that the state constitution provides for a single first day's program ude in the Fairchild Theat 8 p.m. with a speech by St. Meyer, prominent auand reporter, Mrs. Meyer consider the "Middle-Aged man in Contemporary Socieman in Contemporary Sociem

MacFarlane, reprofessor of gynecology at n's Medical College of ylvania will launch the d day's program at 9:30 in the Kellogg Center Audi-

Macfarlane will note the siological changes and adjust-nts of women in their middle

At 2:30 p.m. in the Kellogg Center Auditorium Dr. Harry August will consider the psy-doustment aspects of personal distinct

the auditorium and a will close Tuesday's

onomist Hazel Kyrk, former essor at the University of at the University of will speak Wednesday

Continuing the economic rend will be Isabel B. LaFol-rite chairman of the Women's revice Exchange Committee in Isalison, Wis. She will discuss the complete. employment opportunities

uncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the ce the symposium. Francis can of economics at the previous lectures and adapt to practical living.

ients and faculty members is to attend the luncheon register Tuesday before the Permission to attend the sessions during class time be received from the in-

KAR to Present 'olitics of Protest'

The Politics of Protest; Right d Left" will spotlight the KAR current affairs program

KAR current alfairs program 2.30 p.m. today. Nathan Hakman, political sci-ice instructor, and George Kan-owitz, graduate assistant in pol-ical science, will trace the his-tical development and meaning cal development and meaning protest groups.



We knew it all the time.

For Class Office

Meanwhile, members of the U of M's Board of Regents will gather today in Ann Arbor for their regular meeting. They will probably discuss challenging the name change in the Michigan Supreme Court. Regent Alfred Connable of Kalamazoo said Wednesday that the possibility of a lawsuit to prevent the name change would "undoubtedly" be a topic of discussion at today's meeting. **Petitioning Opens** For Spring Election

Petitioning for class offices and Student Congress seats is now open and will remain open until April 28, elections commissioner Rex Dawson announced Thursday.

or one year terms beginning with Dawson said primary elections

would be held May 5, and final elections May 12. Eligibility rules which came

into effect when Congress pass-ed an elections ordinance Wed-nesday night are as follows:

all-college 2-point and be carrying a minimum of 12 credits.

maintain this average to remain in office. Term grades below this effect upon eligibility unless they lower the all-college average be-

3. A Congress representative must live in the district from which he was elected for the fall, winter, and spring terms follow-

AWS Presidents To Attend State Convention

An opponent of the bill in the Senate, Sen. Lewis G. Christman (R-Ann Arbor) said he did not know whether or not the U of M would seek legal action.

"It would start a long and bitter legal struggle," he pointed out. "Perhaps in their more mature judgment, the regents will let it stand."

Although the name-change bill Michigan State will send it ter legal struggle," he pointed out, "Perhaps in their more mature judgment, the regents will let it stand."

Although the name-change bill will not become effective until July 1, graduating seniors this June may still get "Michigan State University" printed on their diplomas.

Michigan State of the state work of two AWS presidents to the state convention at Alma College Saturday. The presidents are Judiciary, Pat Roberts, Kalamazoo Cheroit Junior, Patronior, Patronior

Michigan State officials said a technical manuever might be used to allow the use of the new name.

Nancy Lee, Gien Lilyn, Ill., Ireshman: assistant secretary, Marilyn McMurrary, Lansing sophomore, and treasurer, Carolyn Shattuck, Birmingham freshman.

said a candidate for class office mut be a member of the class be wishes to represent for two of the next three terms. New freshman the fall.

Petitions for both class and Congress representatives may be picked up in the third floor Union student government office daily until April 28 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Petitions for Congress require district to be represented and petitions for class office require 50 signatures from members of the same class. Petitions may not be circulated by anyone other than the candidate.

A brochure outlining all eam-paign rules will be issed to each petitioner, according to student overnment president Bill Hurst.

Districts from which new congressmen will be elected and the number of seats available are: Butterfield, Snyder, East are: Butterfield, Snyder, East Yakeley, West Yakely, South Williams, North Williams, Wo-men's Coops, Men's Coops, East Mayo, West Mayo, East Lan-don, West Landon, Gilchrist, North Campbell and South Campbell, one each.

Two seats are open from Bryan. Phillips, Rather, East Shaw, sor-

seats available. Lansing and East nev

Officials Study Ways To Distribute Vaccine State OK's

Backs Salk's Plea For 2 Initial Shots

National

Program

LANSING (A)-The Michigan Health Department disclosed Thursday night that Michigan children will receive only two shots of the Salk polio vaccine now and a booster shot seven months later in line with a revised

national policy.

Dr. F. S. Leeder, director of the bureau of disease control, said that Michigan had revised its plan on recommendation of the National Advisory Commis-sion in Washington, D. C.

Michigan, he said will go ahead with the first shot for first and second grade pupils Monday in most counties and will skip the second shot or-iginally planned for one week later.

"We probably will give the second shot four weeks later," Dr. Leeder said.

A booster shot then will be given to the first and second graders seven months later. Dr

"This procedure will release "This procedure will release nine million doses for commer-cial use for other persons," Dr. Leeder said, "This will benefit four and one-half mil-lion persons and we can't af-ford to ignore that. We are told that we can get just as good an effect with two shots and a booster as with the three presster as with the three prev-

The state plans to provide single booster shot for children in 10 Michigan counties who received the vaccine in last year's

Dr. Leeder said he was notified Thursday that Salk vaccine should start arriving in Michigan tomorrow for Michigan's part in the vaccination program

Film to Show Europe Trip

"Morocco to London" Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. The World Travel Series filmlecture will be given by Clement

Conger.
The travel film begins in Morocco and continues to Spain and France, where the palace of Avi-

Prince, where the palace of Aviphillips, Rather, East Shaw, sororities, Abbot, and Mason.
The fraternities and married
housing districts each have three
housing districts e ID cards will admit students to player.



The Willsons Arrive at Kellogg Center

With Natural Humor

Willson Teaches Laughing Lessons

Near the end of the "speak - sing" in the Auditorium Thursday night, Meredith Willson taught his audience to laugh together.

He really didn't need to. They'd been laughing at his natural humor on their own for nearly an hour by then.

Willson's laughing gimmick was a 1922 John Philip Sousa concerpeople" from the heyday of radio

managed to chuckle in unison. The "speak-sing" designation Willson said, was a term he and his wife, Rini, had coined to deseribe the potpourri of entertain-ment they brought to State.

Musically, the "speak-sing" brought Willson to the piane and the flute, and his wife to

They dueted "I See the Moon," after which Mrs. Willson sang a medley of "You and I" and "Two medley of "You and I" and "Two in Love." Both are Willson's Compositions, and she referred to them as numbers 101 and 102, "because the first hundred were

"because the first fluid of flops."

Also previewed were two new Willson tunes, "Till I Met You," from a musical which will open on Broadway in the fall, and "Good Night My Darling, Good Night My Love."

"IOWUH" explained the pronunciation of the state name and the height of corn on the fifth of July.

Willson's anecdotes were of his youth in Mason City, Iowa, and

winners in each of two catagories. Judging will

be done by two East Lansing merchants and a

Entrance to the carnival will cost 25 cents,

with an additional dime charge for admittance

to each booth. And participants and directors will

All proceeds go to charity through Campus

Chest, and publicity director Ann Ebel said last

year's gross of \$4,900 is expected to be surpassed.

Winners of trophies will be announced Sunday

at 4 p.m. in Jenison. Miss Ebel cautioned that all

booths must be dismantled and cleaned up by

3 p.m. Sunday, or the group responsible will

A 32-car motorcade will precede the carnival.

Starting at 3 p.m. Saturday, the parade will pro-ceed from the east stadium parking lot to Circle Drive. The parade is a new feature of Spartacade

The autos involved will be strung with posters

and slogans advertising the attractions to be

seen.

A calliope, unicyclists and clowns from Spartan
Circus, plus costumed perfomers will also be

home economics department instructor.

have to pay admission, too.

face disqualification.

He apologized for his part in

er piccolo players failed to come through in the traditional obli-gato in "The Stars and Stripes Forever." To remedy the "short-changing," he played the 32 bars

as a solo.

The motif of the Scherzo from Mendels sohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" as a tinpan alley songwriter might use it was another sketch. Willson speculated that with a change of rhythm and a twang it could be a western The founda lament.

The Willson's and the audience joined in "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You" to end the

PanHel, IFC Attend Convo At Ohio State

Members and advisers of Pan-Hel and IFC are attending the Big 10 Inter-Fraternity-PanHel-lenic Conference at Ohio State this weekend.

this weekend.

PanHel representatives are:
Sharon Beyer, Detroit junior and
PanHel president; Margaret Miller, Niles junior; Ann Sterling,
Grand Rapids sophomore; Madge
McCleary, Ferndale junior and
Tam VanBuskirk, East Lansing

Attending for IFC are: George Snyder, Grand Rapids junior and IFC president; Mike Getto, Lawrece, Kan., junior; Bob Kuhl,
St. Paul, Minn., junior; Gordon
Sinclair, Filint sophomore and
Don Slezak, Bay City junior.
Accompanying the group is
Miss Mabel Petersen, assistant to
the Dean of Students, Women's
Division; and Robb Gardiner, assistant to the Dean of Students,

sistant to the Dean of Students Men's Division

effect of expanding college prollment on sororities and fra ternities is the main topic of dis

WKAR to Audition Radio Assistant

Auditions for a WKAR farm radio assistant will be held in Room 310 of the Auditorium April

Qualifications for the position nust include farm background an acceptable speaking voice and ability to write terested students should con-

fact Art Boroughs, radio editor, at Room 310 of the Auditorium. Also open are summer jobs for

dents on the university station.

Foundation Endorses New Plan

Michigan to Start Injections Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) - On orders from President Eisenhower, government officials began Thursday a quick study of ways and means to make sure every part of the United States gets a fair

share of Salk polio vaccine. Secretary of Welfare Hobby started the survey by conferring with medical officials of various government agencies as soon as

See POLIO FIGHTERS, Page 2

she received the directive from the President's vacation head-quarters at Augusta, Ga. Mrs. Hobby planned to meet la-

ter with representatives of the American Medical Assn. and with officials of the half dozen firms which manufacture Salk vaccine.

In New York, the National In New York, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis endorsed the use of two initial injections of the Salk vaccine rather than three-a step that would make existing supplies of the relatively scarce vaccine of farther. vaccine go farther.

This is the procedure recom-nended by Dr. Jonas E. Salk, dis-overer of the vaccine, when the final report on his historic process was made public two days ago. Originally, the vaccine "shots"

vere given in series of three. Salk reported it had proved

more effective, however, to give two shots, two to four weeks apart, and then follow up with a booster shot at least seven months later.

This booster shot would be giv en before the start of the 1956

The foundation said companies to supply enough of it to immunize some nine million children

This would include all first and second graders in the United States and territories, and all other children who took part in the 1954 field trials but did not get In the federal government's

share-alike study, the emphasis was on speed and against compulsion. Officials made it plain they don't want to get involved in any-thing like rationing the vaccine.

J' Students Meet

Journalism students expecting Journalism students expecting to do their field work this summer are requested to meet Monday at 4 p.m. in 204 and 205 Journalism Building,

NEWS IN

Russia, Austria Agree MOSCOW (Ph-Russia and

Austria have agreed on "practical-y all questions" on a treaty to restore Austria's independence, Bischoff said Thursday night,

Ike Seeks Wage Hike

WASHINGTON (A)-The Eisenhower administration asked Congress Thursday to apply the minimum wage to 2,200,000 more workers and raise the minimum

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WASHINGTON (A)—President disenhower asked Congress

name. Spartacade Opens Saturday Problems and Adjust Spartacade Opens Saturday

Performers Prepare for Big Carnival be awarded to the first, second, and third place

"Step right up ladies and gentlemen and see the most spectacular, the most stupendous, the most amazing collection of attractions ever seen on the banks of the raging Red Cedar." So might scream a professional barker intro-

ducing Spartacade, Michigan State's annual carcharity. The big show opens Saturday night in Jenison Fieldhouse at 7 p.m., featuring clowns, dancing girls, aerial acts, jazz concerts, and numerous

The rhow will be the biggest ever organized, according to Spartacade officials. Sixty-four living units have combined to present 32 separate

attractions.

Booths will ring all sides of Jenison Fieldhouse, d in addition, four will be set up in the center

One of the more unusual exhibits will be a presentation by industrial design students of the art department directed by instructor Robert Called "Design & Today," the exhibit will fea-

Caned "Design & Today," the exhibit will fea-ture the importance of design in everyday life. Articles ranging from a well-designed shoe horn to a new automobile will be shown. Groups will be competing for gold trophies to



About 12,000 Ingham county first and second graders Ill start receiving inoculations of the Salk polio vaccine

Dr. Douglas H. Fryer, acting director of the Ingham County Health Dept., has announced that all the needed supplies have already been received and a group of 600 volunteers is prepared to administer the vaccine to all first and second graders upon parental request.

Here at last is something that should bring home to everyone the work that has been done through the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and the March of

All the vaccine to be administered in Ingham County is being supplied without charge by the national organization whose contract for nine million dollars worth of the serum, before the results of the test inoculations of last year were made known, enabled drug firms to keep the vaccine in production.

The hundreds of thousands of contributors and volunteer workers whose 17 years of effort in March of Dimes campaigns has finally paid off, have good reason to hold their heads a little higher these days and to walk with a little more resolute step.

The development of the Salk vaccine and the adminis-

tration of the test shots to over 500,000 children throughout the nation last year by the unnamed hundreds of workers, is a remarkable demonstration of man's faith in the eventual conquest of disease.

We must remember during this world-wide victory celebration that only one battle has been won. Other phases of polio remain to be conquered. The work of the National Foundation must continue

After polio, there are still such killers as cancer, muscular dystrophy and TB.

A battle is won, but the war is far from over.

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Narrow Victory

By STAN STEINBORN -State News Capitol Reporter The governor, in the relative-

For Republican State Chair-man John Feikens, the election results meant total defeat and

eventual removal from his posi-tion of leadership. The critics who tried to force him out of

U of M will continue to run pretty much as they have in the past.

He Had It

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (A)—A psychology professor at the state college here was having

trouble finding a classroom to show his class a film. He finally found one and set

up the projector. Then a fuse

blew out. After that was re-paired it was discovered that someone had forgotten to bring

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APRIL 20 . . . "The Doctor Looks at Marriage"

DELTA CHI

ly short span of eight years, has made both himself and the Michigan Democratic Party a power to be reckoned with on the national political scene. What this will do to the gov-ernor's future plans and to his party's, this column will have more to say about in the future.

Although Michigan's recent spring election hasn't been decided for sure, and probably won't be until some recounts have been held, now seems as good a time as any to make some general comments about what the result means.

First off, of course, this was by far the closest spring election in Michigan history. In years past, Republicans have always won by big margins, due to the lack of interest in the more populous areas from which the Democrats d r a w their main support.

This year the Democrats at the outset made up their minds to fight for the posts up for decision in April.

That this fight was successful need hardly be emphasized. Of the six partisan races on the ballot, Democrats wen in four, while also capturing one

The only Republican to roll up a margin close to what GOP candidates have succeeded in doing in past spring elections, was Chief Justice Leland

For the Democrats the elect-For the Democrats the election means that they are now the majority party in Michigan even if they will probably continue to hold a minority of seats in the State Legislature, due to rural over-representation.

Governor Williams now finds himself the leader of a majority party rather than an almost literally one-man opposition.

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7:15 P.M.

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APRIL 19 . .

Letters to the Editor

Asks Better Reviews

To the Editor: I am writing this letter in the

I am writing this letter in the form of a request.
In the near future, the speech department of MSU will present three productions, Michigan Dream, The Cretan Woman and Katerina.
Two of these shows are proven artistic achievements and the first, an original production, the result of collaboration of two MSU professors.

These shows deserve good reviews. Not favorable, but good. In the past the policy of your paper has been to put reviews on the back pages, mix up the names of the east members, (my own included—no had gripes) and write the review by re-inserting names in old reviews. who tried to force him out of office earlier this spring can now say "I told you so."

What effect the election of Democrats to educational posts will have can be predicted with a fair amount of accuracy. Since all the boards of control to which they won election will still have overwhelming Republican majorities, there seems little doubt that institutions such as Michigan State and the U of M will continue to run

Please give the shows the onsideration they deserve. Please give the shows the consideration they deserve. Five to eight weeks of hard concentrated work go into most productions. The people working in the theater give up many hours of their time to devote themselves to this work. They get scorned for wearing long hair and ridiculed for not conferming. It's pot easy!

forming. It's not easy! Those stares are

justified by the applause and the personal realization that they have entertained someone. They deserve criticism. An oc-cational pat on the back is good, but pointing out errors is important to the learning pro-

A simple critique requires very little time from a trained

person.

A repetition of the cast list is not appreciated. The people who might attend the play have a right to know the truth

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Brs. man's performance—a good one —in "The Male Animal," tras attributed last fall to another

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-From the Night Deal Bringing Up MSU

By LOUIS GROPP

The State News City Room bustled with activity as report-ers and photographers returned from the capitol. from the capitol.

Head writers were able to use MSC in the headlines again for the first time since the style rule eliminated it back when the fight over the name change was still going strong.

In the front office the editorial director was happily

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insignia MSC to MSU o innumerable belongings. When Spartans received newspaper in the morning saw some of the biggest lines the State News had

In the front office-the edi-torial director was happily writing an editorial telling how State had done it again. No doubt thinking back on the numerous ones that had been written urging the name change throughout the campaign. Acress the hall student gev-erament efficials beamed as they thought back on the work they had done in pushing the bill. Profs wryly cautioned streets that a university state meant hitting the books a limited street.

Mickie McBride, former gov-

diligently telling senators about

In the Administration Build-

harder.
One prof told his studen "We're no longer a cow colleg but the udder university."
Jokes will go on, more profems and issues will have to be faced, but I agree with the coed who said:
"This sure gives you a goof feeling, doesn't it?"



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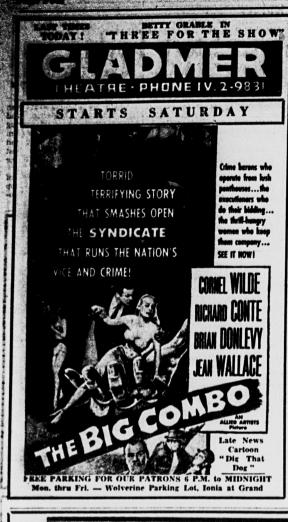
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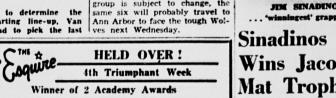
present starting line-up, Van Alystine had to pick the last

His name was Cal— but it should

have been Cain!

the fourt and fifth spots in the eliminations at Walnut Hills. Steimle had a harder task as he

edged Gerry Prieskorn for the final starting assignment. However, even though this group is subject to change, the same six will probably travel to



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term, a tryout will be held fall force in a second ru term to pick the six male and

The pep squad is coached by Gymnastic Coach George Szypula

Gunning Elected Gymnastic Captain

Ben Gunning was elected cap-tain of the 1956 Spartan gymnas-tic team at the squad's banquet

Thursday night.
Gunning, a 23-year-old Korean war veteran, will be a senior. He is an all-around performer and specilizes on the parallel bars, where he took a 10th in the Big 10 championship tournament after placing fifth in 1954.

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The only player Garcia trouble with was Al Kaline Tigers' young right fielder smashed two triples and d

Smith's single, a stol

Cubs Keep Going

CINCINNATI (4)-Hor in the 9th and 10th innir Hal Jeffcoat, Ransom J and Ernie Banks powered Chicago Cubs to a 6-4 victo er the Cincinnati Redlegs tual payoff blow was it two run homer in the 10th

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ST. LOUIS (A)-The S rookie Bill Virdon

Yankees Fall, 8-4

BOSTON (A)-The Bos Sox put together a 10-hit a including home runs by Jim sall and Sammy White, then stood a late Yankee surge

Bums Whip Giants

NEW YORK (A)-Don champion New York Gian wild Polo Grounds opener. Breezing along with a n the seventh, Newcon ip a three-run homer Thompson in the sevenin and knocked out by Bobby Hot two-run pinch homer in the th. Jim Hughes finally quiet Giants, making Willie May out when a homer would have the work of the work when a homer would have the work when the work was the work when the work was the

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Spartans Attempt To Break Streak

By JOE HOFFMAN

Michigan State's defendg Big 10 champions will en their home baseball son Saturday with a nonference encounter with University of Detroit at 30 on Old College Field.

he Spartans, who posted a 5-5 ing training record, will be out ap a four-game losing streak. or winning five of their first games down south, State drop-its last four in a row.

Coach John Kobs plans to se his top three pitchers in se game, each scheduled to go or three innings. Ed Hobaugh ill start, followed by Dick Izkowski and Walter Godfrey.

pe positions in the starting per are certain, the other depending on whether Destarts a left or righthander.

Starts at 1:30 aturday's game with Detroit start at 1:30 p.m. Students

definite starters are Mathews, first base; Smith, second base; Capt,

be admitted by their ID

y Matsock, shortstop; Earl II, third base; and Ray Colcenter field. a righthander goes for the ans, Jim Sack and Ron ad will join Collard in the

thews is the team's leading while Matsock is the top er and RBI man. lefthander is used. Russ

ield and Alan Luce will do

and Bob Powell will be outfield, with Lou Con-behind the plate. o behind the plate. Last year's action, the Spar-whipped Detroit twice, win-the home encounter, 10-2, taking a 6-3 decision at De-

their only appearance of the the Titans were shut out

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The crew-cut Delvecchio, who was dropped from Detroit's first line and given a tongue lashing by his bosses for his lackadaisical play, triggered a 20-foot backhander in the second period and tallied on a break-away in the third period.

His personal triumph meant

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His personal triumph meant The crew-cut Delvecchio, who

His personal triumph meant Detroit's seventh Stanley Cup victory—tying the mark set by Toronto—and climaxed a pulsating season which saw the Red Wings stage a great rally in the closing weeks to overhaul Montreal and take the National Hockey League title.

For the Canadiens, it was just another chapter in a long story of frustration against the Wings. It was the second straight year the Frenchmen extended Detroit to seven games in the finals— and the second straight year they came out on the short end of the score.

Last year it was close-2-1 on Tony Leswick's "sudden death" goal.

This time Delvecchio, a 23-

on, the Titans were snut on Michigan, 5-0.
Itate's first Big 10 game will with Northwestern Friday. The ratans will also be at home a double header with Wiscon-April 23.

Two Spartan golfers are letteraners in other sports, Jim Raynd in basketball and Lanny inson in swimming.

year-old speedster 110...
work of the Canadiens with his two sharp goals.
Gordie Howe scored Detroit's other goal as the Red Wings skated through their 24th straight game at home without losing—a stretching back to Dec. 19, when the Canadiens handed them a 5-0 setback.

Olson Eyes Title Fight With Moore

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) "Show me \$150,000," said Sid Flaherty Thursday, "and we'll fight anybody, anywhere."

where.

The "we" meant, of course, Carl A
(Bobo) Olson, one of the nation's simost valuable pieces of boxing property, who added luster to his already glowing reputation Wednesday night with a lop-sided decision over ex-light heavyweight so the major loss. champion Joey Maxim at the San Francisco Cow Palace.

Flaherty was in conference most of the day, discussing the chances of matching Olson against light heavyweight champion Archie Moore.

Both Flaherty and the 26-year-old middleweight titlist made no bones before the Maxim match that they had their eyes on Moore's crown. Oison looks ready to campaign

with savage overhand rights to

This year's Big 10 tennis championships will be held at Evans-

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Starting time for IM softball games will also be changed, starting next week.

Only one game will be played each day, and it will start at 6 p.m.

Because of the ROTC parades on Tuesday, games that day will start at 6:30.

By only playing one game, it is hoped by IM officials that the full five innings will be played and that tie games may be played off, and Selwyn Jones, a 4:15 man.

2 Spartan Cagers Drafted in NBA

Al Ferrari, record book smashng Michigan State forward, was drafted by the Milwaukee Hawks at the annual National Basketball Assn., draft meeting.

Spartan center Bob Armstrong was drafted by the Rochester Ro-

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Guy Sparrow, U of D forward, went to the New York Knicker-bockers,

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The first event this afternoon will be the 120-yard high hurdles at 4. Among the top men entered in this event will be Joe Savoldi, one of the better high hurdles in the conference, John Coleman, Ray Eggleston and Steve Lemmers.

and Selwyn Jones, a 4:15 man, will be the main entrants with plenty of competition coming from Gay Denslow, Terry Block, Phil Wheeler, Bill Miller and Darrel

The Saturday morning events will begin after 10 with Ken-nedy and Jones the main op-position in the two mile. Jones has hit 9:15 while Kennedy has

The 220-yard dash will pit Ed

By HAL BATEMAN

The Michigan State trackmen
get their first time trials of the
outdoor season this afternoon
and Saturday morning in a warmup for the Ohio State Relays next
week.

This will be the only time this
year that Spartan track fans will
be able to see both the freshmen
Hartman.

Brabham, Big 10 outdoor runnerup against Capt. Kevan Gosper,
Julius McCoy and Travis Buggs.
In the quarter-mile Gosper,
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For the Pritish Empire champion, will
be opposed by freshman Dave
Lean, who has been timed in 47.6, Frank Taylor, Tom Flynn, Ron
freshman, Ken DaFoe and Ed

The top entrant in the 600 and 1,000-yard runs will be Dave Hoke, a 1:53 half-miler, with Ted Tetzlaff, Dick Stuts-

Among the top field event men are Brabham, Eggleston and Lemmers in the broad jump, Doug Stuart, Don Hillmer and Jim Vrooman in the high jump and Chuck Coykendall, George Best and freshman Steve Lampel in the pole vault.

and freshman Steve Lamper in the pole vault. The weightmen will consist of Dave Goodell, Ed McKillop Lemmers and freshman Sam Ello-

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