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Michigan State News

DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION



PRICE 5 CENTS

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1955



Earl Morrall and Bill Walden discuss Parents' Day plans with President Hannah.

Students Urged to Write Home

Parents' Day' to Attract 3,800

During the months of debate over the passing of the name Parents' Day, students were urged to write home to their parents, but this time it's to their parents to come to Michigan State for the fifth annual Parents' Day. Parents' day is being celebrated, for instead of a single day, a long weekend, with many interesting activities, is scheduled for May 7 and 8. Publicity Chairman Bill Walden said that 3,800 parents are expected this year, or nearly 100 more than last year. Activities will start Saturday morning with registration in Kel-

State News Photo by Ray Grimes

logg Center, followed by a reception by President Hannah. This will mark one of the few opportunities that parents have to meet Dr. Hannah, and is the first time in Parents' Day history that a reception has been scheduled. Sports-minded parents will have a good opportunity to see Spartan teams in action that afternoon, when the football team stages its full-dress Green and White game in Macklin Stadium, and the baseball team hosts Iowa in a double header on Old College Field.

Instead of the usual program, a 12-item packet will be distributed to the parents. The packet will include Centennial information, a calendar of Centennial events, a map of the campus, a list of where souvenirs may be obtained, a football program, and a program of Parents' Day events.

On Sunday, which will be Mother's Day, all of the living units will hold open house. Many of the houses will have a dinner and entertainment for the parents, Walden said, who again urged students to write home to the parents and invite them to the campus, May 7 and 8.

Students Lagging

Congress Petitions Still Missing for 17 Districts

Petitions have not yet been received from 17 Student Congress districts, elections commissioner Rex Dawson announced Monday.

Weather Fit for Ducks, Cadets

Ducks and AFROTC cadets will be happy today. The weatherman forecasts showers, thunderstorms, and just plain rain. Winds will be 10 to 15 mph from the west at 15 miles per hour.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Election Changes

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The unofficial tabulation of the April 18 election apparently was completed today by totals issued by the State Elections Division. The totals, composed of official and semi-official returns, showed no upsets in the unofficial count—but changes in margins of victory.

Army Expansion

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 250-million-dollar outlay for the next two years to start a proposed expansion for the military service approval of the Joint Armed Services Committee.

Matsu Shelled

MANILA, Formosa (AP)—Matsu was shelled heavily last night for the first time from the island, where huge Russian-made coastal guns have been re-equipped, disclosed Marine Chiang Kai-shek.

Communism Denounced In Asian-African Conference

Symposium Opener Convo Keynotes Women's Place

Surveying woman's place in contemporary society, two keynote speakers—Robert Havighurst, professor of education at the University of Chicago, and Agnes E. Meyer, prominent author and reporter—addressed the first-day session of the Centennial symposium, "Potentialities of Women in the Middle Years."

At an afternoon conference Havighurst told an audience of women educators, "Women's roles have changed more than men's roles in the past century. The challenge to the modern woman is to create a new conception of herself which allows her to become fruitful and happy in these modern roles," he added.

Outlining and comparing the roles of women in the 19th and 20th centuries, Havighurst maintained that the modern ideology about woman's abilities has expanded greatly from that of an earlier day.

"Women are becoming equal partners with men in the enterprise of modern living," Havighurst said. Listing the wide area of activity available to women Havighurst declared that roles after 45 are 10 times more active and satisfying to these women.

Mrs. Meyer in her address to



ROBERT HAVIGHURST... symposium speaker...

The evening conference stressed that "American women must sharpen their intelligence and clarify their vision of woman's responsibility for the preservation of the highest human values." The home economics symposium heard Mrs. Meyer urge American women to demand half a billion dollars in federal aid for school construction annually for the next five years.

Using this educational need as an example of the responsibilities that deserve the attention of women, Mrs. Meyer said, "The middle-aged woman should learn to see herself as the crux to the condition of so-

See SYMPOSIUM, Page 4

Talks Cover Problems of Adjustment

Prominent women educators will direct their attention to physiological and psychological changes and adjustments in the second day of the Home Economics symposium, "Potentialities of Women in the Middle Years."

A doctor's opinion of the physiological changes in women will be presented by Dr. Catherine Macfarlane, research professor of gynecology at Women's Medical College, Penn., at 9:30 a.m. in Kellogg Center Auditorium.

Pearl Swanson, professor of nutrition at Iowa State College, will offer the nutritionist's view of the physiological changes.

The afternoon conference at 2:30 will be devoted to psychological adjustments as recounted by Dr. Harry August, chairman of the Michigan State Mental Health Commission.

The inter-personal and social aspects of women in their middle years will be discussed by Lawrence K. Frank, New York former director of Caroline Zachry Institute of Human Development.

The session at 7:30 p.m. in the Kellogg Center Auditorium will be open to the public. Questions from the audience will be answered by a specially selected panel. A reception at 9 p.m. will follow.

Members of the panel include: Gladys L. Anderson, East Lansing psychologist; Beatrice Fessenden, Counseling Center; Miriam Lucas, assistant professor in natural science; and Ruth Useem, assistant professor in sociology and anthropology.

UB Committee to View Spartan Talent Tonight

Talent will be at a premium tonight.

The Union Board TV Committee will audition students at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom for placement on a talent list to be published and distributed throughout the area.

The list will be used to provide student talent to both on- and off-campus groups. Entrants will be judged and graded by speech department instructors.



Part of the cast of "The Cretan Woman" during rehearsals for the production, which will be staged Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights in the Home Ec Auditorium.

'The Cretan Woman' Dramatics Honorary To Present Play

When the goddess of love, known to the Greeks as Aphrodite, comes to earth, she has but one motive—revenge.

That motive will be the theme of "The Cretan Woman," the Robinson Jeffers' verse drama to be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday by Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary.

Nancy Lou Parker, Detroit Junior, will play the revengeful goddess.

Young and handsome Hippolytus, played by Dan Covell, Bay City sophomore, offends Aphrodite with his neglect and insolence. Phaedra, his young stepmother who becomes Aphrodite's instrument of revenge, is played by Patricia Davies, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., graduate student.

Frank Braman, Bay City senior, has the role of Theseus, Hippolytus' father. Bill Galarno, Saginaw senior, directs the theater in the round production. It will be given in 301 Home Economics Building.

Selene, Phaedra's waiting-woman, is played by Lenora Namey, Lansing Junior, Suzanne Rouse, Lansing senior, and Judith Berkowitz, Detroit freshman, play beggerwomen.

Others in the cast are Art Underwood, Morenci senior, as Andros; Ray Thomas, Flint freshman, as the messenger; and Herbert Camburn, Morenci senior, and James Grau, Chicago Junior, as guards.

Dem's to Meet

The Young Democrats Club will hold their first meeting of the term tonight at 8:30 in room 35, Union.

Plans will be discussed for the Michigan Bi-Partisan Day, to be held here in May. All interested students are urged to attend.

Election of officers will be held at the April 25 meeting.

'55 Club' Petitioning Continues This Week

Petitioning for membership in the "55 Club" will continue this week. The club is to be composed of the top 55 students from spring and summer term graduates.

Selection is based upon the candidates all-college average, campus and inter-house activities. The group will form the nucleus of the alumni association. All those interested in acting in an honored alumni capacity should fill out a petition located on the union desk.

Iraq Minister Leads Fight Against Reds

En-Lai, Nehru Sit Without Comment

BANDUNG, Indonesia (AP)—Pro-Western statesmen seized the spotlight from Red China's En-lai Monday in the opening speeches to the Asian-African conference.

Foreign Minister Fadhl Jamall of Iraq led the way. He called communism a new form of colonialism that breeds hatred among peoples.

Amid the cheers and applause for Jamall's statement there was stony-faced silence on the part of Communists and neutralists in the East-West controversy.

Premier Chou and India's neutralist Prime Minister Nehru were among those who sat on their hands. They sat stern-faced as Prime Minister Mohammed Ali of Pakistan walked across the conference room and wrung Jamall's hand after the speech.

Chou had been the darling of the huge crowds thronging Bandung's streets as the conference opened with a speech by Indonesia's President Soekarno.

Chou passed up an opportunity to speak at Monday's session. But he may be back later.

A decision to forego speeches by delegation heads was voted Sunday by a majority of the 29 conference nations. But Turkey and Iran, late in reaching Bandung, demanded the right to speak. At a secret session Monday the conference reversed itself and decided to permit the speeches.

One of the leaders favoring silence was Nehru. He was reported hopeful of leading Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser into the neutralist camp at the conference. But the young Egyptian leader avoided taking any sides in his first appearance at an international meeting of this sort.

Nasser said Egypt and the Arab countries "still have unshaken faith in the United Nations." But he added:

"The Arab countries were among those most disillusioned in the failure of this organization to act in accordance with human rights, especially with regard to the countries of North Africa and Palestine."

Via TV Bars Prove No Barrier To Education

Michigan State's "University of the Air," seen over WKAR-TV, gained 17 unusual students this spring.

The new enrollees are inmates at the state prison of southern Michigan, at Jackson. They are studying "Introduction to Anthropology," taught by Donald F. Reider of the continuing education.

Ferris C. Young, director of education at the Jackson institution, said "Interest is high, and everything points to a successful beginning in a new area of education."

Three of the men have enrolled for credit in the course, and the rest for non-credit.

The Jackson group will be following the lead set last fall by the Michigan Reformatory at Ionia, where several prisoners took television courses.

Concert Cancelled

Tonight's music department sponsored concert by Gean and Paul Greenwell is cancelled, due to a conflict with the Waring show.

One Gift Horse to Look Into

Booklet Shoos Writing Blues

By JOHN TARRANT Term paper troubles may be somewhat eased this spring. A 48-page "Guide to Clear Writing" was given to every student at registration.

The booklet contains information, illustrated with cartoons, on sentence structure, grammar, punctuation, and spelling.

The All-College Committee on English supervised preparation of the booklet by William D. Baker, assistant professor of communication skills.

At first the group tried to find a published manual which covered the essentials of good English. None seemed to suit their purpose, so they began work on one of their own.

"So far as we know, this is the only booklet of its type published by a college and given to its students," Baker said.

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Problems Increasing

Action Needed Now

The problem of building bigger and better roads for Michigan is still perplexing state legislators. They long ago came to agreement on one time: Michigan should get a new roads plan at this session of the Legislature.

But that agreement hasn't extended to a plan which spells out the details for financing improved Michigan roadways.

Only one plan has mustered enough support to win approval of one legislative house. And the author and principal backer of that plan last week announced he was withdrawing his support.

Rep. Emil Peltz (R-Rogers City) said that, subject to modifications, he would "yield" to a Senate bill on highways. Some of the differences between the two bills have cropped up in a half-dozen other proposed remedies.

The Senate version of the bill now in House-Senate conference would give 75 per cent of the new revenue to the state and 25 per cent to the cities and counties. The version Peltz guided through the House proposed 44 per cent to the state, 37 to the counties and 19 to the cities.

Other provisions of the Senate version include a restriction limiting the state's funds to construction of a four-lane divided trunkline artery system, and a one-and-a-half-cent increase in gasoline taxes to finance the projects.

Peltz says he will go along with the elimination of his proposed 25 per cent hike in truck license fees.

But as a roads bill seems to be reaching a compromise after three months of political wrangling, a new financing gimmick has been proposed in the House.

The bill would impose a ton-mile tax on big trucks using Michigan highways. It could contribute to Michigan's highway program. But it could also, like a half dozen other now-defunct innovations, again postpone legislative action which is needed now.

Walt's Wallow 'Eastern Eden'

By WALT OLEKSY State News Editorial Assistant

Saw a right good movie 'other night thought you'd sort of be interested in. Right good movie. Right good.

But a crazy, mixed-up sort of show, you know. Kind of leaves you shaking, 'cause it's so dern interesting and half-tellin. Everything should be sort of half-tellin, I say 'cause it's most beautiful that way.

But this was dern near half-half-tellin, and it gets to me about what they was trying to tell? I think I know, but then I got the jump on you folks, 'cause I found part of the movie script they never found to film. It sort of fulls-up the half-tellin, if'n you follow me.

I done dated a script gal from Hollywood and she told me she accidently wrapped up her ice cream cone in a sheet of script for this here movie "Eastern Eden." Right good movie. But too half-tellin.

I'm gonna give you folks right here the early part of that flicker which never got filmed, 'cause she lost the script, so when you see it, you'll know the whole story.

The whole thing's a diary, you see, and the young kid, Cal (short for California, I reckon), writes it. That's why it's a diary:

"I'll go back someday and bash uncle Joad's skull in. I know I will. But first I'll have to get my brother back from Piccadilly before he gets into trouble. Mustn't let him get in to trouble.

"I can't help it if I'm rotten to the core, if I was brought up in the gutter by no-goods. It's my heritage, my heathen heritage.

And that's what was on the sheet of script my gal wrapped her ice cream cone in. Makes more sense now.

What? Wait. Oh, my gal's callin. Shucks, she says she found another sheet of that dern script. She half-soleed her shoe with it. Well, maybe we can still read it. Hold on, I'll go for it.

Michigan State News

Published on class days Monday through Friday inclusive, during fall winter and spring terms except days after holidays, weekly during summer term, and one special freshman issue between summer and fall terms. Entered as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879 at the post office, East Lansing, Mich.

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INFORMATION

- SIGMA DELTA CHI 6:10 p.m., State News, for rides. 6:30 p.m., meeting at Maria's TOWER GUARD 7 p.m., 204 Hort Bldg. COOPERATIVE EXTENSION CLUB 7:30 p.m., Ag Hall VETERAN'S ASSN. 7:15 p.m., 31 Union-ALPHA PHI SIGMA 7 p.m., 32 Union GREEN SPLASH 5 p.m., Lec. Rm. B., Women's Gym BLOCK AND BRIDLE 7:30 p.m., Saddle Horse Barn CYCLING SPARTANS AND RECREATION INTEREST GROUP 7 p.m., College "Y" FORESTRY CLUB 7 p.m., Forestry Cabin JAZZ SOCIETY OF WEST CIRCLE DRIVE 7:30 p.m., Bennett's PROVOST CORPS 8:30 p.m., Tower Room, Union SOPH EXECUTIVE COUNCIL 7 p.m., Mural Room, Union FROSH-SOPH COUNCIL 8 p.m., 36 Union SPARTACADE Board of Directors 7 p.m., Student Govt. Office WOMEN'S INTER-RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL 7 p.m., Snyder UNION BOARD PUBLICATIONS 7 p.m., Union Board Office UNION BOARD TV COMMITTEE 4 p.m., 2nd Fl. Board Room PHILOSOPHY CLUB 7 p.m., Tower Room, Union

- HISTORY CLUB 7 p.m., Physics-Math Bldg. UNION BOARD TALENT AUDITIONS 7:30 p.m., Union Ballroom

Night Staff

- Night Editor: Chuck Miller Night Ad Staff: Jan Touch, Ken Am's Night Editor: Jackie Oldham Editor: Reid Christensen Night Sports Editor: Hal Bateman Night Staff: Jeannine Henry, Pat Weise

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Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

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ESQUIRE Theatre advertisement for 'The Country Girl' featuring Crosby, Kelly, and Holden.

Large classifieds section including Employment, For Sale, Lost and Found, Personal, and Service listings.

Dodgers Whip Phillies, 5-2, For Seventh Straight Win

Cleveland Moves Up on Bosox

Giants Hand Pirates 6th Loss In a Row

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A five-run homer by Duke Udler and a bases-loaded single by Carl Erskine—both in the sixth inning—were all the Brooklyn Dodgers needed Monday night to whip the Philadelphia Phillies 5-2 and keep their seventh win about a loss this season.

★ ★ ★

Giants Outlast A's

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Larry Doshier produced a 3-run homer with two out in the ninth inning Monday night to give the Cleveland Indians a riotous 11-9 victory over the Kansas City Athletics, despite a late home run by the A's.

★ ★ ★

Braves Climb

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Eddie Matus produced a key two-base hit in the eighth Monday to drive the Atlanta Braves ahead in a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	5	1	.333	Brooklyn	7	0	1.000
Cleveland	5	2	.714	Milwaukee	4	2	.667
New York	4	2	.667	Philadelphia	4	2	.667
Chicago	3	2	.600	Chicago	4	3	.571
DETROIT	3	3	.500	St. Louis	3	3	.500
Washington	2	2	.500	Cincinnati	2	5	.286
Kansas City	1	5	.167	New York	2	5	.286
Baltimore	0	6	.000	Pittsburgh	0	6	.000

MONDAY'S RESULTS

New York 6, Baltimore 0
Cleveland 11, Kansas City 9

PROBABLE PITCHERS

Cleveland at Kansas City - Score (1-0) vs. Boyer (0-0)
Washington at Boston (2) - Stobbs (0-0) and Pascual (0-0) vs. Nixon (1-0) and Brewer (0-1)
Only games scheduled

NCAA Lists State on TV Grid Schedule

3 Dates Left Open For Regional Tilts

NEW YORK (AP)—The national college football television program next fall will include seven Saturday games and one on Thanksgiving Day, leaving at least three important dates open for regional telecasts.

In Grid Drills Mended Cripples Return To End Injury String

Michigan State's football squad was put through light drills Monday and came through them without an injury—the first injury-free day since spring drills opened April 11.

Not only were there no injuries but two cripples returned to work for the Monday drill.

Halfback Jerry Musetti and end Jim Blauvelt both were back in pads following layoffs from knee injuries.

The program was drawn up under the 1955 National Collegiate Athletic Assn. control plan which calls for a combination of national and regional programs.

The Schedule:
Sept. 7—Miami Fla., at Georgia Tech
Sept. 31—Ohio State at Stanford
Oct. 15—Notre Dame at Michigan State
Oct. 29—Iowa at Michigan
Nov. 19—UCLA at Southern California
Nov. 24—Thanksgiving-Texas at Texas A. & M.
Nov. 26—Army vs. Navy at Philadelphia
Dec. 3—North Carolina at Duke.

Four more players are expected back for today's drills, with light contact work planned.

All of today's returnees will be backs. Two of them, Walt Kowalczyk and Jim Bigelow, are right halfbacks while Gary Lowe is a fullback—left half and Mike Panitch is a quarterback.

Bigelow had a bad knee while the other three suffered rib injuries last week.

Ernie Crosbie, former Spartan walking star, has the unique distinction of being selected on three U.S. Olympic teams. He was chosen for the 1932, 1936 and 1948 squads.

The Big 10 Television Committee has planned a meeting in the near future to draw up plans for a regional conference program.

IM Schedule

Tuesday, April 19
SOFTBALL
6:30
DC 1 Asher Atom vs. Engineers
DC 2 Ironmen vs. Manor Mice
DC 3 Dirty Sox vs. Rogues
DC 4 Red Sox vs. Cotel Gables
DC 5 Red Sox vs. South Riders
DC 6 Newman Club vs. Team
DC 7 South Vets vs. Food Plot
DC 8 A & P vs. Spaders Lodge
DC 9 Muffs vs. East Shaw All-Stars
DC 10 Dairy Club vs. Wine Glays
DC 11 South Court vs. Bonus Babies

BOWLING

6:30
Alleys
1-2 Manor Mice vs. Ironmen
3-4 Steelers vs. Fellow Travelers
5-6 Red vs. Urry
7-8 Bower vs. AK Pd No. 1
9-10
1-2 AK Pd No. 2 vs. Underdogs

IM Results

Bryan 4, 11; Bryan 4, 7
Bryan 1, 1; Bryan 1, 1
Bryan 2, 1; Bryan 1, 1
East Shaw 1, 1; East Shaw 7, 4
East Shaw 5, 1; East Shaw 9, 0 (forfeit)
Phillips 4, 7; Phillips 3, 2
East Shaw 2, 1; East Shaw 4, 4
Rathner 3, 14; Rathner 4, 4
Phillips 2, 24; Phillips 1, 23
Butterfield 3, 1; Butterfield 8, 0 (forfeit)
Phillips 2, 14; Phillips 2, 2
Phillips 4, 6; Phillips 7, 4 (tie)

Curran, Gereau Pace IM Rifle Tournament

Pat Curran took the lead after the first day of firing in the IM rifle match Monday with a score of 87.

Dick Gereau also hit an 87 total but was placed second because Curran ran up his total from a more difficult firing position.

In third place was Herman Berg with an 82 total score.

18 students participated in the first day of competition, held on the basement range at Dem Hall.

Firing starts every hour, on the hour, from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. A maximum of 20 contestants may fire during each hour.

Anyone, male or coed and experienced or novice, may enter the tourney by arriving on the hour at the range and signing with the ROTC instructor on duty.

A short lesson in firearms safety and range rules is given each firing group by the instructor before the practice and competition firing rules begin.

The tourney will run every weekday until April 29.

Pro Athlete Award Goes to Sawchuk

NEW YORK (AP)—Terry Sawchuk, goalie of the champion Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League, Monday was named winner of the March award in the professional athlete of the year poll.

Sawchuk received 28 first place nominations from a panel of sports writers and sportscasters for a total of 115 points.

Although winning four NCAA cross country titles the Spartans have never had an individual champion.

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ORTATION
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Leaving Wednes
E. Edwara Sub
12a, evenings
NTED
FURNISHED, three
East Lansing, Grad
employed wife IV

Senior Ball Tickets



Photo by Kay Klotzburger
Bill Thistle, senior class president, and Tom Payette, ace Spartan swimmer, buy "Top Hat" tickets from Ginny Payette, a Senior Ball ticket sale-girl.

Leaves Brain for Study

Einstein Aids Science in Death

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Dr. Albert Einstein, whose search for knowledge led him to become the greatest scientist of his age, died Monday and, in death, sought to further medical science.

The 76-year-old physicist, who revolutionized scientific thinking, left his brilliant brain and his major body organs to research. His body was cremated, without funeral services.

The organs will be studied by Princeton Hospital, where he died at 1:15 a.m. of a ruptured aorta—the main artery of the body—and hardening of the arteries.

The brain was left, in accordance with Einstein's wishes, to Dr. Harry Zimmerman of the Montefiore Hospital in New York. Even in his death wishes, the gentle, wispy haired scientist showed the qualities that lifted him to the peak of the scientific world—a devotion to research and a disregard for convention.

Einstein, one of history's mental giants, had won acclaim as the author of the theory of relativity and a leader in the fields of nuclear fission and electronics. His discoveries made the atom bomb and the electronics industry possible.

In ill health for a year, he became sick Wednesday and was hospitalized two days later. Even as his condition grew worse, he opposed surgery—and an autopsy later proved him correct.

The hospital pathologist, Dr.



ALBERT EINSTEIN

... leaves brain to science ...

Thomas S. Harvey, said surgery would not have helped.

Einstein muttered German in his hospital bed as the end neared.

Suddenly, his physician said, he "quietly gave two deep breaths and expired." Two nurses were at his bedside.

A deluge of sympathetic messages poured in from throughout the world.

President Eisenhower said in a statement:

"No other man contributed so much to the vast expansion of Twentieth Century knowledge. Yet no other man was more modest in the possession of the power that is knowledge, more sure that power without wisdom is deadly."

One of Einstein's last contributions to science came in 1950 when he published the unified field theory, a monumental mathematical treatise that stirred thinkers as few works before it have done.

Symposium

(Continued from Page 1)
cial confusion in society."

"It is high time the women of America act," Mrs. Meyer said. During the afternoon, three reports from research dealing with the maturity of women were presented.

Summing up the work accomplished in this field, Bernice L. Neugarten, assistant professor at the University of Chicago, said, "Middle-aged women seem to regard middle-aged women as more independent, more self-confident, than younger women; and as being the dominant figure in the family."

Monday evening President John A. Hannah awarded six women with the Centennial Awards for outstanding work in the field of home economics.

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Hart to Ask Free Vaccine

Ike Recommends Award To Salk for Discovery

By The Associated Press

Both the national capital and Lansing talked on Dr. Jonas Salk and his polio vaccine Monday.

President Eisenhower invited Dr. Salk to the White House Friday and recommended the discoverer of polio vaccine be given a proposed distinguished civilian achievement award.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said legislation to authorize such a new award—"the highest our nation could give"—will be introduced in both the Senate and the House this week.

Hagerty told newsmen that at the ceremony in Washington Friday afternoon the President personally will congratulate Salk.

A bill introduced Monday by Sen. McNamara, (D-Mich.) would give Dr. Salk a federal pension of \$10,000 a year for life.

In Lansing, Gov. Philip Hart is ready to ask the legislature for one million dollars to buy Salk polio vaccine for free distribution to local health departments.

Hart said the plan will be outlined either tonight or tomorrow in a special message to the legis-

lature. The plan is intended to make sure that those children who need the shots will be the first to get them, he said. The inoculations would be either by family physicians or in the schools.

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