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from the weatherman.

Spartan Spirits

Southeasterly winds will blow at 15 to 20 miles an hour.

Last night's temperature drop-ped to 47. High today will be 65.

Legislators'

Conference

Opens Thursday

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inion Ballroom.

In Union Ballroom

Robert Scigliano, of the politi-

cal science department, will mo

Panel Heads



Graeme S. Bond is shown with the members of the Air Force ROTC staff who be leaving the university this summer.

"This will be the only chance students will have to meet the foreign dipionats personally," said Don Officite, Standish jun-ier, and chairman of the lunch-

ations Represented ittle UN' Coming Campus May 18

and consuls will bring the United Nations igan State on May 18 as part of the Centennial Inter-Program.

sentatives from 12 countries, including the United will assemble for afternoon and evening sessions in the auditorium. The auditorium. The foreign, representatives will come from New Zealand, In-doğula, Yugoslavis, Libera, Great Britam, France, Greece, Canada, Australis and the Netherlands. A plost lunchion in the Union will welcome the foreign guests. Administration and faculty mem-bers and student leaders will be invited.

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Centennial theme will wet Thursday — the invited guests A limited supply g night of "Splash will be available to the student "the 1955 Green water show. story of Michigan States invited.

ry of Michigan State's ndred years will pour crapbook built at one end omen's Gym swimmin

how will continue Fri-Saturday nights. It will 8 p.m. and tickets can at the Union ticket of-

Student government president Bill Hurst, Ft. Lauderdale Fla., senior, will be master of cere-monies. ronized swimming due The scene; will switch to a United Nations setting in the au-disorium at 3 p.m. With the stage arranged like a United Nations show "The Dott Sisters," won second place in the giate Synchronized ng Competition at the ty of Illinois. It features session room, the guests will speak on "Lesser Developed Areas." wald, Des Moines, Iowa, Claire Hultquist, sophomore.

The foreign delegates will answer questions from the aud-ience. Lyle B I a I r, managing r act, the "Muscles Mertook a second place act features the mereditor of the Michigan State Press, will act as moderator.

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At an evening banquet for the

Western Nations Vote to Ask **Soviets to Big 4 Conference**

U. S. to Explode **A-Bomb Underseas Blast Designed to Test**

Defense Against Submarines

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States will explode an tomic device in the Pacific Ocean within the next few days to test new defenses against submarines.

A brief defense department anhouncement said the underwater Strike Vote ement said the underwater dred miles off the West Coast in an area "completely clear of fishing grounds and shipping lanes."

There will be no hazard to inhabitants of the mainland or any islands in the Eastern Pacific, the

nnouncement said. The test was organized by the Defense Deparment and the Atomic Energy Commission with the assistance of preliminary studies made by the Scrippe In-

stitute of Oceanography. There was no mention of ob-A nere was no mention of ob-servers, foreign or domestik, in the announcement, and problem ably members of the American press will not be persibled witness the explosion. Cloudy skies and warmer temperatures, with occasional thun-dershowers, is today's offering

Since the Pentagon and the test is designed to strengthen de-fenses against submarine attack, it is probable that obsolete sub-marines will be used as under-water targets. Some surface crist also may be anchored in the blass area to measure the effects of the surfactor, although the surfactor

explosion, although the announce-ment did not touch on this. It said a "small yield nuclear device" would be used.

Students Compete **On Horace Heidt Program Tonight**

Six Michigan State students College students from 12 will compete for stardom on Horace Heidt's show, tonight at 8 in the Sexton High School audi-Michigan colleges and uni-versities will hear state congressmen discuss current legorium. torium. A group of four freshmen coeds will perform in a trumpet trio. they are: Sharly Bryant, Pairfax, Va; Elizabeth True, Armada; Carolyn Mawby, Belding, and accompanist Carol Jean Rand, slative problems during the annual Michigan Bi-Partisan Legislative Conference here

The morning session will begin with a discussion of "An Apprai-sal of the Work of the Michigan Grand Forks, Minn. Singers who will appear are Yvonne Jackson, East Lansing junior, and Dan Karney, Lansing junior. Legislature Session of 1955" in the

Participating in the panel will be state senators Cora Brown, Creighton Coleman, Edward Hutchinoon and Har-old Ryan, and representatives The winner of the show will The winner of the show will be selected by audience applause. Heidt's permanent cast will perform in addition to the talent show. Proceeds from the show will go to the Veterans of Foreign John McCune and Wade Van Valkenburg.

Wars national home in Eaton Ra

James W. Miller, comptroller for the State of Michigan, will Students Hold Meeting

Ordered It did not pingeoint the spot, By UAW

Affects 465,000 Ford, GM Hands

DETROIT (AP) - The CIO United Auto Workers Monday reported a "lack of progress" in its guaranteed annual wage talks with the auto industry. It ordered an immediate strike vote among some 465. 000 Ford and General Motors employes.

Calls to local unions to conduct strike votes went out from the UAW's national Ford and General fotors councils.

Watter P. Reuther, UAW and CHO president, explained the move by saying:

Reuther said all proposals made to the union by both Ford and GM have been rejected. He de-clined to say whether any of them related to the union's guar. anteed wage demand but did say they were "essentially nonecon-omic in character."

Seuther added that he was can-celling a proposed trip to Vienna later this month for the world congress of the International Con-federation of Free Trade Unions. He said he felt "morally obligat-" the said he felt "morally obligated" to take part in auto industry negotiations as they near the showdown stage.

Contract talks resume with Ford on Wednesday and with General Motors next Monday. The Ford-UAW contract expires June 1 and the GM-UAW pact June 7.

A-Blast Postponed Until Wednesday

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (A)-Firing of the final shot of the 1955 atomle test series was postponed Mon-day until at least Wednesday.

The Atomic Energy Commission said weather conditions are un-



in critical condition.

Opens Friday, the 13th

'Michigan Dream' **To Battle Tradition** By JUNE TURNER

Friday the 13th is traditionally an unlucky date for the opening night of a dramatic production.

But all who have worked on "Michigan Dream," the Centennial musical which opens Friday, feel that the year-anda-half of work put into the show by more than 100 cast

"It was the unanimous judg-ment of both the Ford and Gen-eral Motors negotiating commit-tees that we have arrived at the point where a lack of progress justifies the taking of strike votes." Set for White member of the Michigan State House Convo speech department.

Although fictional, the plot makes use of real places and nearing completion for Michigan's White House Conference on Eduevents to depict a segment of pioneer life. "Michigan Dream" cation, to be held in Lansing May tells the trials and loves of a group of Michigan pioneers in the 1800's. 18. Fifteen hundred invitations fo

Based on the sale of public lands in the 70's, in accordance with the Land Grant College Act of 1862, the production is believed to be the first of its the meeting were mailed out today to teachers, school administrators and civic leaders through-Scheduled to speak at the con-ference are: President John A. Hannah of Michigan State; Clair L. Taylor, State Superintendent of public instruction; James A. Lewkind dealing with Michigan history.

Several different schools and departments are represented in is, vice-president of the Univer-sity of Michigan, and Nail H. Mc-Elroy, president of Proctor and Gamble Co. and chairman of the the cast, directed by Lewin Goff of the speech department. Staging of the show will repre-

staging of the show will repre-sent a new high in technique for the huge cast and crew. Full use will be made of the double stage extending into Fairchild. Special effect bandled by Ind National White House Conference Delegates, who will meet in Laneing Sexion II ig h School, will discuss educational prob-lems and draw up recommen-dations for the National White

Special effects handled by Jed Davis of the speech department include floating clouds for the dream sequence from which the

to be held Nov. 28 to Dec. 8 in production derives its name. In setting the book to music, Reed employed several "lost" folk songs, one of them a name-

British Say Summer **Talks Likely**

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Would Deal With **European Problems**

PARIS (AP) — The Western Powers, with West Germany added officially to their defensive alliance, decided Monday to ask the Soviet Union to a Big Four conference to ease tensions in Europe.

British officials said a conference at the summit is virtually assured. They expressed absolute confidence that President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Eden, French Premier Edgar Faure and Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin will meet at some neu-tral spot during the summer to liscuss cold war issues

A member of the U.S. delegation to the Paris foreign ministion to the Paris foreign minis-ters' conference said President Elsenhower was prepared to at-tend "a very brief" conference of Big Four leaders—just to pave the way for a meeting of their foreign ministers which would get down to brass tacks. But this has not yet been confirmed of-ficially. ficially.

The British said the top-level onference-which they under-stood U. S. Secretary of State Dulles has recommended to Elsenbower-would be held without any fixed program.

The foreign ministers then would deal in detail with such is-sues as German reunification, a European-wide security system and disarmament.

1. The 15-nation North At-lastic Treaty Organization Cosmoil concurred that the United States, Britain and France should seek a meeting with the Soviets.

Germany to NATO. 3. The Big Three foreign minis-ters announced they would fly to Vienna to meet Saturday with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov to complete the Austrian independence treaty. They pro-bably will sign it on Sunday, ending 10 years of four-power occumation. occupation

French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay announced the agree-ment to invite the Russians to a Big Four conference. Pinay spoke to a news conference followin the NATO Council's closed meet

ng. Pinay said the Western ministers still must agree on a pro-posal for the time and place of the conference. July is believed the most likely month. The West favors Lugano, Lausanne or Geneva, all in Switzerland as

Delegates to the Michigan con-

ce en Educa

The Big Three decision climax-ed a day of diplomatic pustle in Paris in which: LANSING. (P) - Plans ar

2. The NATO Council formally admitted newly sovereign West Germany to NATO.

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ainor wind storm turned the Union cam-comething that looked like a bull had run

d posters, broken crates and tora down card-ed the walks from Berker to the Union to

proved one thing: there is a pregnant need for a r, more efficient method of campaigning. The posters have just been masquerading this as posters have just been too many and too slap-dly thrown together to qualify as either eye-appealor attention-getting. They just combined to make one coherent blue of wood and color.

we that the preliminary elections are over and the fate have re-lined their cardboard men on the buille , the front is box of a mess, but the scars of the first y will long be remembered. dil the fr

What to do There are regulations governing the dis-play of posters, but this last deluge of trash is proof enough that the child has grown into a monster.

There is definite need for a limit on the nu posters to be displayed, a cut-down on the extent of displares, and a tighter scale set up as to size and dimension av of the poster.

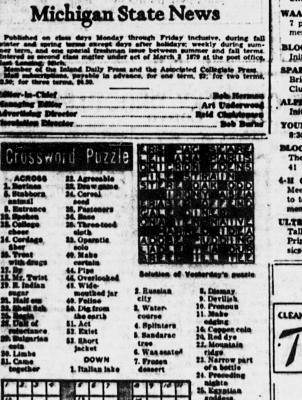
A candidate should be limited to three or four posters in each of the two display areas, between Berkey and the Union and between the Union and Beaumont Tower. Any more than this is not only offensive in vieing for attention, but is needless repetition.

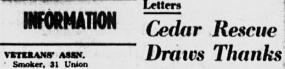
The display area between Berkey and the Union should be cut-down to the stretch of walk either between Berkey and Morrill Hall or between Marrill Hall and the Union Up and back criss-crossing of mazes of signs just leaks like up and back criss-crossing of mazes of signs, They defeat their own purpose.

Much more effective methods of campaigning can be found. Indeed, the Know Your Candidate programs carried out in the coed dormitories are an example of effective campaigning. The student voters are given a chance to meet and talk with the candidates on their qualifications.

The Frosh-Soph Campaign Coffee Hour Monday was another example of effective campaigning. Any student really interested in casting his vote for the best man had a chance to meet the candidates and make his decision.

The poster ordinances can be made as effective if they will provide for a more orderly method of displaying campaign material. Take the bull by the horns and make him act like a gentleman.



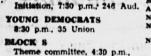


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Activities board meeting, 7 p.m., 36 Union CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORG. 7:15 p.m., Chapel, People's Church

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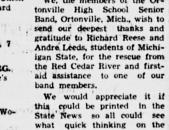
41 Union 4-H CLUB Meet 7:30 p.m., 312 Ag Hall, to tour Campus Police Depart-

ULTRASONICS SEMINAE Talk on "The Coincidence Principle," 11 a.m., 221 Phy-sics-Math Bldg.

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By CYNTHIA SCHEER Many Spartans think that the best place to eat popcorn is in-side one of the local movie pa-laces. Maybe they're right.

At any rate, the State News week-a column of news and comments on the motion pictures that are being shown locally. It is hoped that the S'Newsreel will present a picture of the Lansing. East Lansing and campus cinema Lansing and campus cinema that will give readers an idea what they're go ng to see be hand

Productions. other rise indicated, are wid thiters could call Caron Week." The Local exhibit The e French ballecine on both the Root ran Theat

At the Michigan until Thurs-day is "Daddy Long Legs," in which Miss Caron is co-starred with Fred Astaire. This is the movie in which the dance "Suefoot," is featured. It is Ray Anthony's current answer to his success with the "Bunny Hop" a few years back. Ballets in the film are by Ro-

land Petit, and Johnny Mercer. has done the music. The story is of a middle-aged gent who makes it financially possible for a French waif to attend college, but prefers to stay anonymous. Scheduled for the Michigan Friday is "The Prodigal" with Lana Turner and Edmund Pur-

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with the help of Michael Wild-ing and Brielle Winwood, is re-vitalizing the old Cinderella tale in "The Class Slipper." Miss Winwood plays a kleptomaniae sort of fairy with a fondness for with a fondness for the wards "window sill" and "pickle se-lish." Mr. Wilding is cast, of course, as the prince. He ades Miss Caron's "great, ago-ed eyes." Ballet, again, is by

Petit

"The up its run a" in fini a double bi 11 of tin ested re-issues, "Notorious" with Gary Grant and Ingrid Bergman and "The Farmer's Daughter" with Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten and Ethel Barry-more, "Notorious" is an Alfred Hitchcock thriller, the latter was an Acedemy Award win-ner for Blas Young.

"Underwater" gurgles to a stop at the State today and will be followed by "Captain Light-foot" with Rock Hudson and Barbara Rush Wedneeday. On the foreign film schedule t Pairchild Theater next wat "Fan Fan the "

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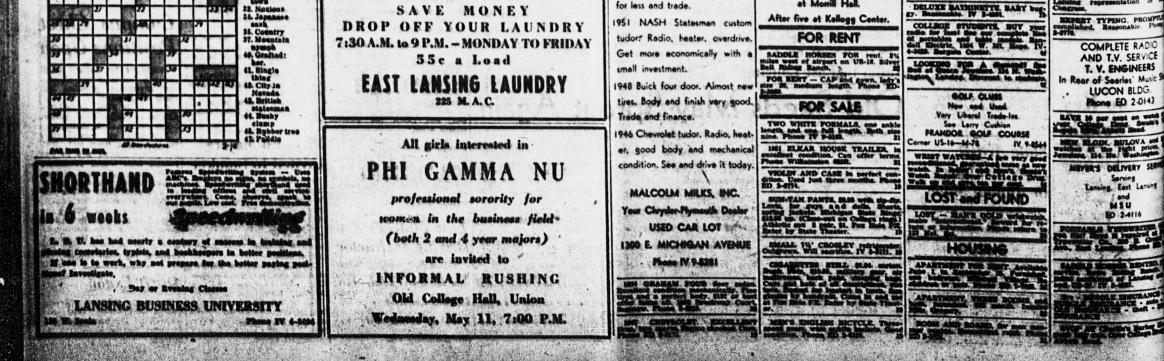
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Bat-Our Pattare Iomecoming March Set for Centennial

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By DEBRY HALL. Michigan State's past, present and future will go on par-de Oct. 22 for the Centennial Homecoming. The Centennial parade, sponsored by the student body, fill be titled "March of Memories—In Our Past Our Fa-

Each float will be constructed bintly by a women's living unit and a men's living unit.

The student parade commit-tee has divided Michigan State's history into four divisions of 23 years with six floats in each division. A fifth division con-sisting of six floats will relate to State's future.

At a May 17 meeting in 32 Union at 8:30 p.m., representatives n the living units will draw for the time division of the floats A list of 25 suggestions will enumerate possible themes for each division. Themes must be approved by the parade committee. Living units should pair off in float groups before the meet-ing. Miss Dobben said.

The theme designs must be submitted to the parade com-mittee this spring. Next fall, a deadline for the completion of the floats will be arranged.

First, second and third place trophies will be awarded to the floats which present the best Each group will be allowed

\$200 for construction. East Lans-ing merchants, financers of the rade, will contribute about \$125 for each float. The living units

Will pay the rest. About 25 Michigan high school bands will also compete for trop-hies. The band groups will be in-terspersed between the floats in the parade.

The winners of the float and band trophies will be announced at the Homecoming game. The leading float will be built

for the Homecoming Queen and the court Miss Big 10. Carol Goulet, University of Minnesota ore, will also ride with the

A well-known cowboy will lead the parade on horseback. The horses used in the parade will be furnished by the eques-trian committee, headed by Barbara Patnovie, Grand Ra-wide schemer.

Three novelty bands will add humor to the four-and - a-half mile parade. The Jackson Zouaves who just finished a movie. "The Court Jester" with Danny Kaye, will be featured.

An anticipated 100,000 spectators will watch the parade. The committee hopes to obtain national television coverage. WKAR-TV has already promised to televise

Other chairmen on the parade nmittee are: general chairman. Bob Brubaker, East Lansing jun-ior; finance, Johnnie Johnson, Pine Buff, Ark., graduate student: Tammy VanBuskirk. Ann Arbor sophomore; floats and construction, Jack Strasser, Evanston, Ili., junior; secretary, Mary Alice Ritchlin. Batavia, N. Y., junior; bands, Dick Morsches. junior: bands, Dick Morsches, Columbia City, Ind., sophomore, and parade operations, Don Polski, Belleville junio

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Serum Protection

Michigan doctors have been advised to continue Salk polio vaccinations in the face of a federal recommendation to halt the inoculations temporarily. Dr. Albert E. Heustis, state

The race will be run on West Circle Drive, and will be 10 laps in duration, approximately nine miles. It will start at 2:30 p.m. health commissioner, said there is no indication that Michigan's supply of vaccine is faulty. He said the current supply, enough to inoculate 50.000 youngsters, Seven cars will compete. inoculate Saturday's race will not be should be used up. as speciaesiar as the Indianap-elis Messierial Day event, but the student drivers maintain that it will be just as exciting. The health chief said prompt

use of the current supply of vac-cine, "safety-tested in the Parke-Davis Laboratories," would give Michigan children the greatest The mechanical failures exper protection from polio.

enced in last year's race have been eliminated, according to the Confidence in the vaccine, exmechanics. The factor that will pressed repeatedly by Dr. Heu-stis during last year's field tri-als, remains, "unshaken," the health commissioner said. determine Saturday's event will

wheels, the speed attained by the tiny racers will depend on friction and body design. "We have no reason to change

course in the middle of the stream. Protection against paraly-tic polio is at stake for many The one-cylinder, two-h power engines were donated by the Continental Motor Co. of Detroit, and the tires by the Goodyear Co. of Jackson, Michigan youngsters. That is our Michigan youngsters. That is our concern," Dr. Heustis said. No cases of paralytic polio have been reported among the Michi-gan children who received the vaccine, Dr. Heustis said. Only one "case "of non-paralytic polio, Some of the cars represent ours of plan ning and build ing, others are ingenious conco tions of discarded automobile as yet unconfirmed, has been re-ported, he added.

Use of the current supply of polio could provide enough pro-tection to prevent some 50 cases of paralytic polio, the health comner said.) .. fantinge

Jenison Shut Saturday For Employe Ducats The Jenison ticket office will not be open for acceptance of ap-plications for employes "athletic season books on Saturday, because of construction work that dav.

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By BOB STEPHENSON

The various engineering shops on campus are the scenes of increasing tension, as the mechanics ready their cars for the micro-midget race Saturday.

> transmissions like the electrical engineers' entry. According to Julian Kateley, Detroit senior, it is of 1929 vintage.

The winner of last year's ine winner of isst years event, Neil Newman, East Lan-sing senior, said he is optimistic about his car. It is being built by the Society of Automotive Engineers.

He said he is using a transmis sion that is considered radical by be the speed, they said. With identical engines and trial use. the other engineers, because it designed primarily for indu

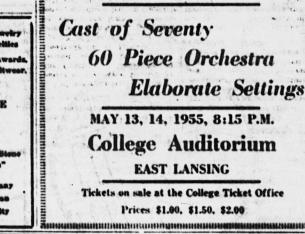
> Besides (he electrical and Besides (h e electrical and automotive engineers, the mech-anical, chemical and agricul-tural societies will be returning for a second try. Newcomers this year will be the elvil en-gineers and the Triangle en-gineering fraternity.

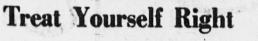
moved to the last day of the three-day Engineering Exposition to avoid conflict with classes and allow more students to witness in The race this year has b parts and rusty angle-iron. Most of the cars use motorcycle



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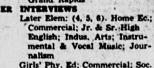
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(Continued from Page 1) me round-table discussion by Sensiore Cartiand Lane and John Swalaws are the sension ard Van Dawa. The controversial FEPC bill is now in senate committee at Lans-ing The bill would establish a fair employment practices com-mission to investigate and medi-ate discriminatory labor situa-tions. "Special Legislative Problems Affecting Education" will be dis-cussed by Senators Don Vander-

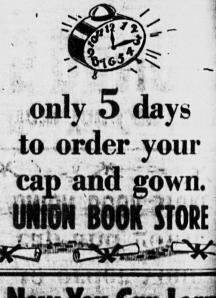
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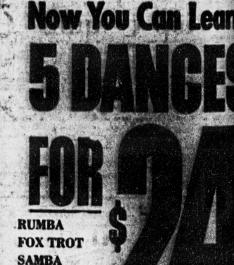


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