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**Re-Election** Set accinated. The reason, most For Wednesday came down with polic

sting shots when the pro-egan. The vaccine, with-for a safety check, has Dawson said the re-election for junior class president will definclared safe by feder. itely be held Wednesday. Dewson said a meeting of al ANE, Wash. (A)-Abou

dormitory elections chairmen will be held today at 3 p.m. in room 42 Union. Purpose of the meeting is to distribute ballot boxes and sup-plies for the special junior electhe parents in Spokane who gave written con-their children to receive actine have withdrawn if, health officials reported

Voting hours will be from 8 a.m. officer Arthur E. Lien te 6:30 p.m. in all dorms, and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Union. The election fe-run was ordered ximity to Idaho, when ses have been reported 17 among vacci

Sunday by student government president Bill Hurst. Candidates are Roger Rennett Parke, Davis & Co. vacand Bill Streng. th will be given to most 1,000 first and secon

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nier '500' defending champions BAE get ready to ward off the challenge of cart speed demons such as Lambda Chi Alpha, sponsors of the race. The bida Chi's push cart disappeared after last year's event and has not been seen a so another is being built.

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'Much Work Done' Europe Affairs **Please** Dulles

DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN-TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1955

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Dulles, returning from historic conferences in Europe, declared Monday he sees "some promise of constructive accomplishment" in the Big Four meeting he helped arrange for President Eisen-

**30 Million** Asked for **Polio Shots** 

POUR POUR WIN I Michigan State News

## **Eisenhower Wants** Equal Vaccination

WASHINGTOR, (I) attitude toward the Big Four set - President Eisenhower sion expected to be held some Monday asked Congress for 30 million dollars to sarry forward the polic present. 28 million of it to insure that report to the nation by radio and poor children get their shots of Salk vaccine.

The other two million would go to take presentions against blackmarketing of the accine and for the hiring poor health personnel to test the nore I product "for safety and pot

dent government presidents at the University of Indiana over tration should have been ready with a distribution plan April 12, when the vaccine aveloped by Dr. Jonas Salk was approved. "I think you are a long way an

The Association is tion devoted to the compilation and distribution of information of really effective," the New York er told her. mutual interest to all the Big 10

A conference of Big 10 stu-

Hurst said Augustine Michigan State were praised by the various presidents for the work done so far on the Big 10

of the Indiana student government was named executive chairman of the Assoc iation until the National Students Assn. meets in August.

Hurst said the government pre idents postponed the selection of the host school for the next Big 10 queen contest until August.

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Dr. Chester Keefer, Mrs. Hob

hower to attend. Setting up this meeting of top government leaders was listed by Dulles as one of several "great events" during an eventful week in Europe

"Much good work has been done," he told an airport audience.

Dulles went immediately to the White House and conferred for some time with President Eisenhower, who has taken a cautiou

WASHINGTON ( ) attitude toward the Big Four ses.

television Tuesday night from 5

5:30 p.m. The broadcast will go out "live" from the President's office over the American, Columbia. Dumont and NBC television Networks.

Bulles had gene to Paris in the first place to attend a NA-RO meeting. Over the weetend he went to Vienna to sign the Austrian independence treaty Austrian independence treaty and wrap up the Big Four meeting with "Roviel., Foreign Minister V. M. Mololov, British Fareign Minister Harold Mac Millon and French Foreign Minister Antoine Finay.

In his airport talk, Dulles listed

line of his report to the nation Twesday night. "We have seen great events," Dulles said, "entry of Germany into NATO, the actual beginnings

of European unity, good talk about China and about Indo china, the signing of the Austrian state treaty and agreement of the Western Powers upon an invita-

tion to the Soviet Union for a meeting of the four heads of sovernment under conditions which will, I believe, hold some romise of constructive accomp shment."

The Big Four meeting will bring Eisenhower together with the prime ministers of Britain, ce and Russia. The Presi Fran dent has viewed it as a pos means of doing little more than clearing the air and defining the issues so work can then begin to orld tensions

### Journalism Professor **To Speak Tonight**

national acclaim in the field of Dr. Herbert Lee Williams of prefabricated construction. He has the journalism department, who worked with Harry S. Truman on specially gained fame with his Dymaxion auton wheels and his Dymaxion house Truman's autobiography, will give



pertinent information. Army cadets outnumbered other volunteers 311 to 94 in the first day of the ROTC drive.

# For UN Day Liberian Ambassador

An exhibition of "Architectura

Photographs, Drawings and Models," by Buckminster Fuller wi

be on exhibition starting today in the Union Gallery, and will run

The exhibit will consist of ex-

amples of engineering and archi-tectural structures which are rev-

Currently a professor at the

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Buckminster Fuller will

Due Here at Noon If a military base were located in East Lansing instead of a university, the air would be re

ounding with the roar of a 17-gun salute at noon today. It is not likely that there will **Union Hosts** be such a boistrous occurance. but a warm welcome is certainly Architectural in store for the Liberian ambassador to the United States when he Show Today arrives at Kellong Center for the UN Day.

His Excellency Clarence L. Simpson is flying in from Wash-ington D. C. to represent Liberia in the UN Sessions.

Simpson was Speaker of the House of Representatives from 1931 to 1934, served as Secretary of State from 1934 to 1943, and olutionary and challenging in as Vice President from 1944 until

his appointment as ambassador in 1952.

Fuller will speak Friday as part of the School of Science and Aris symposium. Fuller and Howard Hanson of the Eastman School of Music in Rachester, N. Y., will speak on "The New Vision of the Artist." Both tables are under the School's general topic, "The New View of Man: A Synthesis and a Forecast." He served as a delegate to the League of Nations in 1934 and headed the Liberian delegation to the UN conference on International Organization held in San Fran-

Simpson received his high school education at the College of West Africa and his colle-giate education, Liberia College where he received an L.L.D. de-gree. He also holds honorary L.L.D. degrees from Lincoln Un-iversity. Oxford, Pa., and Mor-gan State College, Baltimore, Md.

\$465,000 **More** Asked **By Varner** 

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**Hittle Claims Figures 'Reduced'** 

Officials from Michigan State will ask the House Ways and Means Committee at a hearing this morning to restore approximately \$465,-000 of the \$750,000 originally cut by the Senate from the university's 1955-1956 operations budget.

An appropriation of \$14,750,000 for Michigan State operating expenses was approved by the Senate last week

Durward B. Varner, Michigan State vice president, said the Senate appropriations figure was bas-'ed on a fail enrollment of 16,000 students. The university, in its budget request had predicted an enrollment of 16,525.

Using last year's allowance formula of \$584 per student, the difference of 525 students would mean a cut of \$464,100 in Michigan State's budget.

The lost 525 students were first noticed by Varner last week. He said he talked with members of said ne taken with memory of the Senate Appropriations Com-mittee, but they were unable to tell him who made the cut in the enrollment figure, and why. When the appropriations bill

when the appropriations bill was being debated in the Senate, Sen. Harry F. Hittle, (R-East Lansing) said it was apparent someone had "arbitrarily" re-duced the predicted enrollment

figure. He added that the University of Michigan's estimate of 1,000 more students next fall "was left un-disturbed." The U of M was granted \$23,000,000 for operations by the Senate, based on an ex-pected 19,750 students next year.

"No one questioned this in-orease," Hittle said. "Actually according to the latest figures, State will have closer to a 1.500 increase in enrollment."

Hittle said Sen. Frank Beadle, (R-Saint Clair), a member of the Senate Appropriations Commit-tee, told him the figures for Michigan State and the U of M were both based on the same formula.

Varner said Beadle that if the actual enrolls mt figuse proved to be higher than the Senate's figure, Beadle would ap-pear at today's hearings to cor-rect the error. He said he had received the same assurances from Sen. Don VanderWerp (Fi-Fremont). mt).

Rep. Harold W. Hungerford (R-East Lansing) of the House committee, said he was more any inequality between the two universities' appropriations are to be corrected.

Michigan State officials estimate that next fail's enrollment will be 16,784. This figure in-

After presenting her report to the President, Mrs. Hobby went before the Senate Labor and Pub-lic Welfare Committee, where she of the Big 10 Student's Assn. for another year, student government president Bill Hurst reported Monday. ran into some critical questionin from Sen. Lehman (D-NY.). Lehman told her the adm

Michigan State hosted the last

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she said, is "tremendous." Mrs. Hobby testified at a stand

She said the voluntary plan w take over when additional vaccine is on hand, and insisted that "there is no other system that could be devised that could do the job as fairly and effectively The shortage of vaccine nov

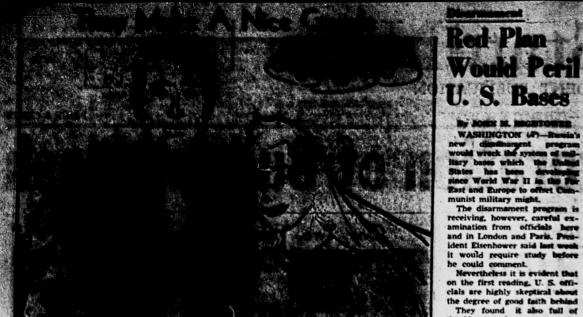
ing-room-only hearing called by the committee to get her advice on the advisability of mandatory

contest in February. Hurst also explained Michigan State's new system of election ballot counting by IBM machine

the weekend also named Roger Augustine, Batavia, N. Y., sophomore as executive director for yet, even now, from having adopted something that will be

Mrs. Hobby replied that all vaccine new available is going to the National Postsdation for Infantile Paralysis, for we in its program of free insestiations of first and second graders.

NEWS IN BRIEF	Hurst said a report of the IBM operation is now being prepared by student government for the information of all Big 10 schools. The weekend meeting was at- tended by presidents of seven Big 10 schools and the Univer- sity of Notre Dame.	tion program, told the committee the over-all total of vaccine ship- ped from manufacturers as of now is 7,361,090 cubic centimeters. Mrs. Hobby said 100 million cc's are needed to insculate all children 1 to 19 years old, and expectant mothers. First priority goes to children	Dr. Williams worked with ex- president Truman for one year in organizing material for the autobiography. All are welcome, and a ques- tion and answer period will, fol- low the lecture, which is spon- sored by Alpha Delta Sigma-ad-	More recently, Fuller's dymax- ion projection of the world has been catching on as the map for an air age. Fuller's geodesic dome, as a principle of construction, has been gaining widespread recognition Fuller's talk Friday is at 2 p.m.	As well as attending the UN	mores, 3,196 juniors, 2,967 seniors, 1,703 graduate students, 450 spec- ial students, 150 in short courses, and 125 in agricultural training. In the last several years, Var-
Right after less than 34 hours of life. Authorities at Mt. Car- by Hospital, where the twins were born Sunday to a 27-year- worker's wife, said it was believed they died of circulatory proory definitions.		Stateside, Overseas	Selection of the second s		* * *	ner said, the university has only once predicted a larger enroll- ment than actually materialized.
Attack Malate Accessing and a mark and the second and two of the factor of the second and two Research are second at the factor of the factor	um, will star the Gaylords, Mer- cury recording artists, and will feature Richard Maltby's orches- tra and vocalists Frankie Lester and Bill Darnell. Other acts include Eddie Fen- tain, the Lorelies, Bob Crews, Nick Forrest, the Classmates and in dancer Jimmy Walters.	Theis is the set of the desired of the set o	Army, b. Capt Edward Meares will moderate the panel, and will the a short sketch of the panel wetwere each has live. The stateside half of the stout housing, the PX, school wetwere facilities, medical actilities for dependants, and wetwere facilities, medical actilities for dependants, and actilities for dependents, actilities actilities for dep	clude the housing, food, social life, and school and church facilities at posts in Japan and Europe. In part three, the wives will discuss the relationship be- tween U. S. wives and the for- eign-born wives of other of- facers. A display of curios from the countries visited by the Army group will be set up at the meeting. On the panel will be Mrs. Harry W. Gorman, Mrs. Mar- tin J. Barke Mrs. Kenneth J.	Last Day for UN Lunch Tickets Today at 4 p.m. is the deadline for students to buy tickets for the UN luncheon, which will be formal, will begin at noon Wed- nesday in Parlors A, B and C, of the Union. Anybody may buy a ticket at the Union Deak enabling him to lunch with the foreign diplomats and ambassadors at- tending. Bepresentatives of 13 countries will be seated among the students and faculty at all the tables. Living unit presidents abould be sum to pick up their tickets foday also, so they may represent their living unit at the huncheas.	On the contrary, the estimates usually err in being too small. At today's hearing, the univer- sity will ask for the committee's approval of its plans for educa- tional television. Minimum State has applied in the Fuderal Communications Commission for the Basson for the hast YHP etucated in Mini- cas. H 5 arets for descend, its will share breakent the mini- tes for the Second States a communication of the Second Inter- mediate Committee actual in a second States actual in a printing Committee actual in a second States actual in a bill specifying their second for meaning in the second for the meaning in the second for the second bill specifying the second for the second for



# **Educational TV Crisi** UHF-An Ultra High Flop with President Eisenhower and other Western leaders.

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Educational television for thousands of central Michigan families may soon become a re-ality thanks to action by the state Senate Wednesday night. Senators defeated, by a 15 to 9 vote, an amendment to the annual educational appropria-tions bill which would have prevented any state college or university from using approp-riations to acquire a VHF lic-ense.

The action paved the way for Michigan State's UHF educa-tional television station, WK-AR-TV, to join with a private company in securing a license to operate a VHF combined edrcial video out-

The ate's action does not mean WKAR-TV will join im-mediately with a private com-

There is only one more WHF channel available in Bichigan, and four other interests have also applied for it.

The Federal Communications Commission is the group that

decides who will get maining channel. They have been holding hearings for the past several weeks, but have postponed a final decision un-

postponed a final decision un-til at least June 24. Why does Michigan State want WKAR-TV to operate on a very high frequency channel? And why does it want to associate WKAR-TV with a com-mercial interest?

The answers are simple. UHF just doesn't appeal to John Q. Public.

To receive an ultra high frequency channel, a TV owner must buy a special converter to attach to his set. It's expensive, and there hasn't been a mad rush by owners to go out and get one. Even those who pur-chased a converter have had fuzzy reception.

An ultra high frequency channel is, to be blunt, an ul-tra-high flep. The result, as President John

A. Hannah put it in a hearing before the FCC in April, is that WKAR-TV is costing the uni-

and hardly anyone is looking i no, oven though I think we have the best educational station of cational station of the air.

The solution to the problems of educational television can be solved by compromise and that's what Michigan State is seeking. If WKAR-TV gets a VHF

channel, the station would con-centrate on the day hours, when farmers, housewives, and pre-school children are available and would benefit from educa-tional television. The commercial station would have the night programs. Early evening hours would

present other service programs and telecourses. The university would own the transmitter, and the commerci-al station would pay its share and turn part of its profits over to the turnersity.

and turn part of its profits over to the university. The plan sounds reasonable A combination (VHF education al-commercial television (Sato) may many turn in the sound of the balance of the sound of the gan, and benefit millions.

# ident Elsenhower said last weak it would require study before he could comment. he could comment. Nevertheless it is evident that on the first reading, U. S. offi-clais are highly skeptical about the degree of good faith behind They found it also full of

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By JOHN M. M

the Moscow plan. fishhooks on which the Western

1. Nations agreeing to

the territories of other coun-tries by some time in 1957. That would eliminate U. S. babes in

and Europe.

JAZZ SOCIETY OF WEST CIBCLE DRIVE 7:30 p.m., Bennett's Smoke nations might get caught if they swallowed the disarma-Shop, Jam Session nent bait. Undoubtedly the Life Can Be ment program will be an item pushed by Soviet Premier Bul-ganin at any Big Four meeting

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TOWER GUARD 6 p.m., 204 Hort Bldg.

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FURCEWORK CLUB 720 p.m., Forestry Cable Biggie Munn show pic-tures of his human and fish-ing trips in Canada ESTORY CLUB Open meeting

Open meeting Speaker: Dr. Woley Pishel on Dreckgrown the Vict Nam, 7 p.m., Physics-Math Lounge SPA1028 ODUB 7:30 p.m., International House

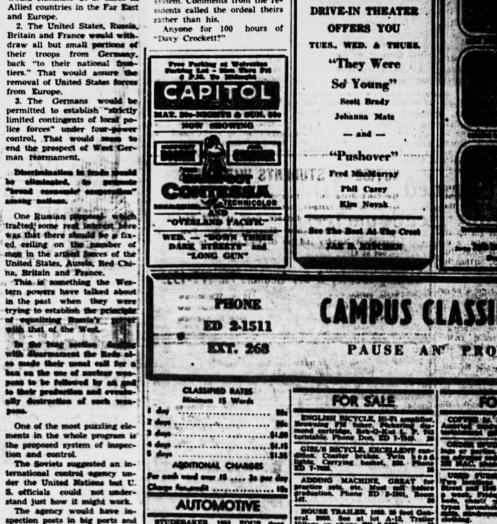
(Winter Quarter in Mexico) All students who went to Mexico last winter quarter are ashed to come to a meet-ing in Old College Hall, 8:30 p.m.

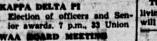
AKRON-CLEVELAND CLUB Informal meeting, 7 p.m., Old College Hall

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(ACP)-A new marathon craze has hit St. Louis Univ-Some of the proposals which soked like tricky gimmicks to salysis here were these: ersity, where a freshman re-cently bettered the 60-hour record set by two radio disc program would undertake to "dismantle" all their bases on

Jockeys. He played "You're My Everything," by Joni James, for 70 consecutive hours over the dor-mitory in ter-communication Comments from the resystem dents called the ordeal theirs





WAA SOARD MEETING T p.s., Lecture Room B, Women's Gym GREEN GHLASH FLEDGE 6:30 p.m., Lecture Room A.

en's Gym SKI CLUB MEETING 8:30 p.m., 31 Union PROVOST CORPS

8:30 p.m., Tower Room, Union Bldg. VETERAN'S ASSN. 7:15 p.m., 31 Union

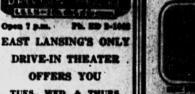
ALFRA PHI SOCIA Election of officers, 7 p.m., 32 Union LANTERN NIGHT SPECIAL

COMMITTEE For all students receiving special invitations for the Lantern Night Procession

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then nothing as the strength the West rises. At least a neutralized Yugo-slavia ad join in g a neutralized Austria would give Russia a pos-tion from which to argue in con-tion from which to argue in con-tion the has any real hope of pre-venting W est German rearma-timent. the for which to any single fac-tor of her policy. The spectacle of a Communist state doing pretty well without being connected with international c om m u n is m is a

The signs from Gormany in-dicate that, since alliance with the Wool has became a fact, neutrality cannot be made to work for such a powerful ma-tion, and is a price she would be smultime to use for reunit ing to pay for reuni-

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Frees Heres Assalyd President Tip's announcement that he diffends to maintain some that he diffends to maintain that he diffends to maintain that he diffends to maintain the diffends t

Neutral sones have never been Tito may find it difficult to got affective in keeping the nations of make such a position work, des-burge from one another's threats, pile his announced determination but Russia seems to think it better, to keep his relatively new friend-than nothing as the strength of ship with the West, with its econ-emic ald.

international communism is a dangerous example to other states and constantly galling challenge

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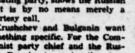
to Moscow,

visit is by no means merely a courtesy call. Krushchev and Bulganin want something specific. For the Com-munist party chief and the Rus-sian Premier to go together tage the trip extremely important. Krushchev said recently he did not need to go around pacering over Bulganin's shoulders at things like a Big Four conference, where matters of state policy

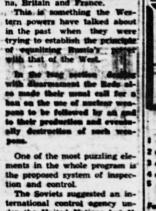
This along with the fact that Molotov, who helped Stalin kick Yugwalavia out of the Cominform, is not included in the Russian ne-gotiating party, shows the Russian visit is by no means merely a courtesy call

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where matters of state policy would be involved. That makes the trip to Belgrade



look like a party as well as a state matter.



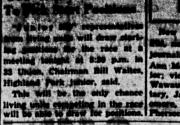
ternational control agency un-der the United Nations but U. S. officials could not under-stand just how it might work. The agency would have in-spection posts in big ports and the submer and functional distribution. spection posts in big ports and at railway and road junctions and airfields. That way, the ways contended that inspectors should be free to go anywhere in any country.

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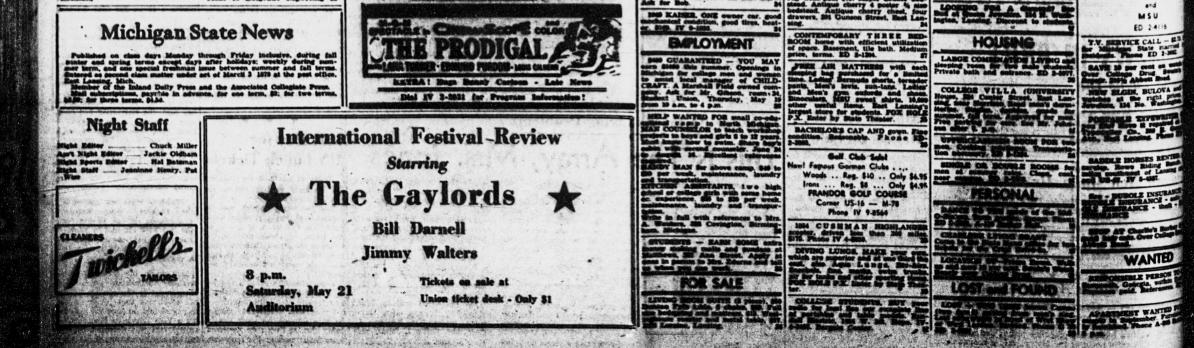
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relations department at Harvard University. In Parsons' contribution

"The New View of Man-A Syn-thesis and a Forecast," he de-

Parsons pointed out that man's

that he learns from his family

the personality and institutional-ized in the society," Parsons said.

Both types of culture consist es-sentially in the organization of motivation, he added.

Stressing that man is by na-

ture a social animal, Parsony said that "Society is an evolv-ing entity with still undefined and undisclosed potentialities of further development,"

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"Culture is both internalized in

UN Day **Starts Early** With TV

#### **Students Can Talk** To Guests Tonight

"Man has the capacity to learn and to est blish learned systems of control over his be-havior," Parsons added. Wednesday's UN Day Program will get an advanced start today.

His Excellency C. L. Simpson, Liberian Ambassador, will appear this afternoon at 2 on the WKAR-TV show "Here." A limited supply of tickets is available at the Union Desk.

Simpson will arrive by plane early this morning.

Later tonight, students will be able to have personal confer-ences with the representatives of 14 countries as they register from 7-10 at Kellogg Center.

Students also may talk directly with the UN Day guests at the noon luncheon in the Union Parlors and after the 8:15 p.m. dis-cussion session in the Aud, Wednesday

Living units may invite one of the visiting representatives to lunch with them Thursday. Some of the representatives will be leaving Wednesday night, but the nainder may be asked by calling them at Kellogg, Andy Foel-ler, director of UN Day, said.

Two panel discussion sessions will highlight Wednesday's will

The afternoon session, begin ning at 3, will discuss "Lesser Developed Areas" in the Aud, which will be turned into a facsimile of a general session's room at the New York headquarters at the New Jork headquarters with UN flags and microphones. The Colombian Ambassador will moderate the evening session beginning at 8:15 in the Aud. The topic will be "Recognition of Communist China in the UN."

The Colombian Ambassador will be excessed from the UN remions in New York to attend the program, Lyle Blair, direc. the university press, said.

Blair visited New York to se cure program personnel. He will moderate the afternoon discuson session. Vice-President Nixón called

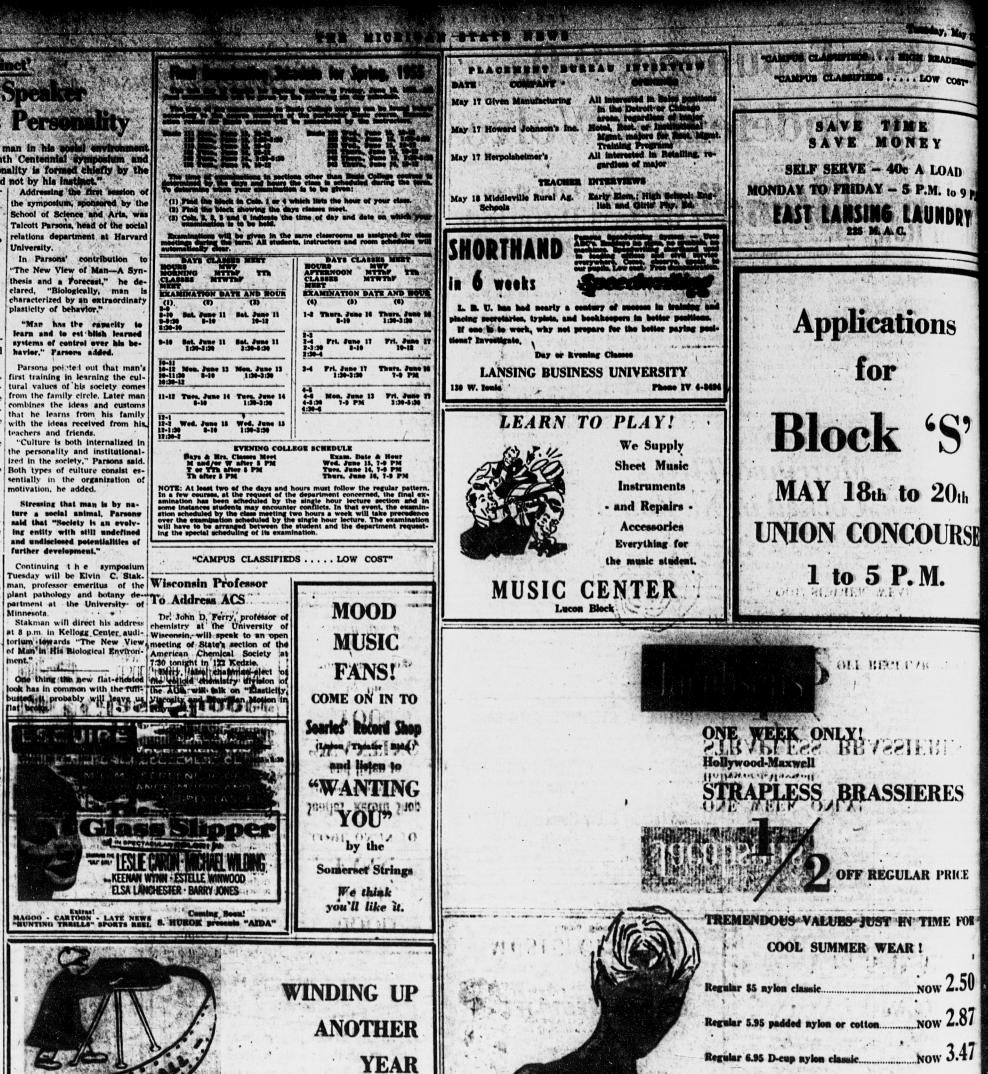
vice-rresident Alxon called the plan "a very fine program" in a telephone call to Foeller. Tickets to the two sessions are available free at the Union Tick-et desk. They will be distributed today to all Basic College classes.

# Sororities Stage **Mock Olympics**

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority with true Greek form in the fourth annual "Athena's Holiday" Saturday took first place in the mack Olympics.

The games were sponsored by Delta Gamma and Alpha Xi Del-ta sororities with Jan Peattie Highland Park sophomore, and Dee Prange, Kalamazoo Junior, as general chairmen.

Second place went to Alpha Kappa Alpha in their first year of competition. Collecting eight points, they finished two behind the visitors.



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Third place went to the Delta Gammas.

The contest was held Saturday in at the Women's Athle tic Field. Events held were the 100 yard dash, relays, the discus , a chariot race and hurdles For their mock events the Greeks mprovised shoe boxes for batons in the relays, cardboard boxes in place of hurdles and children' agons for the chariots.

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