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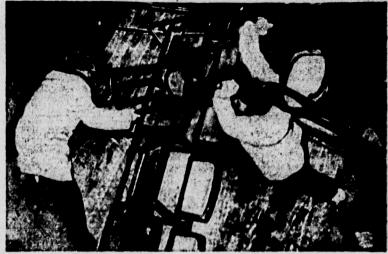
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Bama Negroes Vote To Continue Boycott

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (2) — Montgomery Negroes voted Thursday night to continue their five-month-old boycott of buses despite the bus company's order to end segregation.

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Without a dissenting vote, they shouted approval of a resolution vowing to refrain from riding buses as long as city and state officials enforce

and state officials enforce segregation laws. Although Montgomery City

Presented at Lines has amounced an end to segregation as far as its policy goes, and has instructed hus drivers to refrain from enforcing it.

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Graham is charged specifically with causing her death. He has denied the charge.

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Ambassador Arkady A. Sobolev forced five Russian seamen to give up asylum in the
United States and return
home. It claimed they went
back of "their own freely expressed will." pressed will."

JERUSALEM (P)—Dag Hammarskjold Thursday obtained a cease-fire agreement from Jordan in his quest for peace in the Middle East, informed sources reported.

Barring last minute hitches, the UN secretary general appeared nearing success in obtaining pleiges for a general appeared nearing success in obtaining pleiges for a general amistice observance between Israel and her Arab neighbors.

Well-informed sources said Jordan, in addition to a cease-fire, is willing to agree that local commanders seek ways of avoiding border incidents, and possibly to merease the number of UN truce observers on the border.

The State Department, however, indicated it considered the case closed with its note Wednesday demanding the recall of two low-rank Soviet delegation members, Aleksander K. Guryanov and Nikolai Turkin. The note also warned. Sobolev to stick solely to his U.N. business while in the United States on diplomatic status.

The Soviet delegation statement

Nixon Announces Veep Candidacy

Against the Law

Ohio State Gets Big 10 Probation

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN-FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1956

Hayes Blasted For Financial Aid

Thursday for giving excessive nancial assistance to football

No players, however, were declared ineligible or even mamed in the statement.

It did say that "none of the time the interest of the states who were benenciaries of also releved their rating Foathe irregularities in the work program, which permitted them to draw pay in advance of personal properties for eligibility until 1 (Wilson) have approved satisfactory evidence they have actually repaid fully in services the wages received."

Actor Arnold Dies

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Actor Arnold Dies Of Hemorrhage

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State News Honored By All-American Rating

Sports display was also rated

Saturday 1,400 chorus members from 26 high schools in Mich'stan will be on campus for the Class B State Choral Festival. In addition to midvidual performances by the various groups, a large massed chorus will perform in a public concert at 2 pm. in the Aud.

Featured in the concert will be

Petitioning Remains Open unspended by the For 18 Seats

49 Applications For Class Officers

ity, fraternity and men coop pe-titioners are also needed.

are: George Beech, Farmington: Barry: Grant, Detroit, Dan O'Neil, Wilmette, Ill., and Pat Wilson, Lapeer.

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Eisenhower Happy Over Decision

Allowed 'Dick' To Plot Own Course

enhower's "delighted" approv-

James C. Hagerty, called in a porters shortly before 4 p.



he has said be would not available if he did not feel up his divises—Nixon's strength as possible alternative choice for the No. I spot has been increased?

NEWS IN BRIEF

Trade Lates Eased



w the various hassed chorus will perform assed chorus will perform the Centennial celebration last year.

By JUNE TURNER

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Whether it refers to footbull teams or roses, the word "Spartan" has become synonomous with "champion."

Many nursery catalogs this spring are featuring the Spartan, an orange-red floribunda rose, which has set a new vogue among the flower fanciers.

The Spartan rose possesses the content of the ancient the deli-The massed chorus composed of interested high schools, will also sing "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves," "Once in Love With Amy" and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah" among other selections

Acting on the idea, Dr. H. B.

Tukey, head of the horticulture department took up the idea and approached an old friend and and approached at the University of the flower's distinctive features.

The orange color, turning to reduce the flower's dates are Bruce Kyburz, Lansing George Curtis, Adrian and Charles Waither. White Pigeon. former classmate at the Univer-sity of Illinois, Eugene Boerner

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Boerner, the research director of the Jackson and Perkins.
Co., rosegrowers of Newack,
N. Y., liked the idea. He picked
out one of his choice new rose
selections and named it Spartan.
The rose failed to win the AliAmerican Award, top honor in
American rose-growing, that
year, but it went on to receive
world acclaim.

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In England, resarrans have called it the greatest rose of the century. Others say the Spartan is destined to become the most, popular floribunda rose of all

bloom from early spring to late fall its blooms appear both in 'Rolling Down to Rio'

and in greenhouses as a cut rose for florists. Most roses are usually one type or the other picts its annual carnival.

Like other modern floribun-

large clusters and individually on long stems, excellent for cutting and indoor use. This just the kind of thing you'd bring in the house to put in a bud vase," Dr. Tukey said. As if that weren't enough to put the Spartan at the top of its class, it can be grown both in garnens during the summer and in greenhouses as a cut and Bolivia. The standard mants of many tens all described as peaceful the solution of summer to Russia and the Soviet satellites in Europe the Russia and the Soviet satellites in Europe that the Nagel, who last year presented a travelogue on Mexico.

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Read Daily by MSU's 19,000 Students and Faculty

Friday, April 27, 1956 Page Two

STUN Plagued by Lack Of Personnel, Facilities

The doors of STUN closed Wednesday ganization's trouble-filled history

Poor organization, poor facilities and lack of personnel contributed to the general malfunctioning of the group.

Students Texts, Used and New is sup posed to be a student service but in the last two terms it has fallen far short of

At the beginning of this term STUN of ficials announced hours for buying and selling books. When students hiked out to Quonset 52 during those hours and found no one there they had cause for complaint. This situation continued last week when students were instructed to pick up their checks in the AWS office, Again no one was present during the announced office hours.

STUN is sponsored by AWS activities board and Men's Council. But for the last two terms only a handful of coeds from AWS has been doing the job of organization and providing personnel. This is not enough for an activity as extensive as

Men's Council has been reorganizing and unable to contribute. AWS is in the process of orienting new board members. STUN has been lost in the shuffle.

Those coeds who did find time for the service deserve credit for its functioning at all, but what about the other members of AWS who should have been helping?

The Activities council has elected a new committee to revamp the organization. The number one problem facing the committee is personnel. So far, AWS board members have not supplied enough person-

A petitioning system to gain workers might solve the problem. A better solu-tion might be to solicit aid from service organizations on campus.

A second major problem is facilities. A

AWS has taken a step toward improvement. Three board members will coordinate STUN next term in place of only one

Like It or Not, There Is A Speed Law

some times.

A maximum speed bill, limiting drivers to 65 miles-per-hour during daylight and 55 mph at night came out of a Senate committee last November. It applied only to the lower half of the Lower Peninsula.

At the time, Upper Peninsula legislators objected to a statewide speed limit, contending that 85 per cent of traffic fatalities and accidents occur in counties below the Muskegon-Bay City line

The House, however, refused the Sen-

Legislators tacked two amendments on on the bill, making it statewide and effec-tive last Feb. 3. When the Senate agreed Michigan had its first maximum speed law in nearly three decades.

It is still too early to determine whether the speed law has had any great effect on reducing traffic fatalities.

But critics are springing up and they

have some interesting points.

One is Professor John C. Kohl, head of

the U of M's transportation institute.

Kohl claims the speed law was "a step in the wrong direction.

He said Tuesday that the aim of all traffic engineers is to move traffic efficiently

and safely along the state's highways. "The idea is to move traffic along high-

ways at a speed consistent with the actual driving conditions," Kohl said. "Any law which interferes with this objective is a

year ago STUN was forced to leave the Union because of lack of facilities. The move to the Quonsets made it more difficult to get students out to work and discouraged many more from using the service. The proposed Student Services building presents an ideal solution to this prob-

All these efforts will be futile, however, unless board members and Men's Council show greater cooperation than they have

Kohl said it is obvious with some of Michigan's modern highways that "any

law which says a driver can travel only

up to a certain rate of speed, regardless of

traffic and road conditions, prohibits the

most advantageous movement of traffic at

The professor claims Michigan's tradi-

"Under that law, which placed more em-

"If the traffic was light and other condi-

"If traffic was heavy or driving condi-

tions bad, he was required to slow down

to remain within the bounds of safety and

was not tempted to try to travel a non-

safe speed posted along the road as a

It seems the professor might have a

But no matter what view a person may

take of the speed law, it is well to remem-

ber that there is one, and it's meant to be

good point. His reasoning is difficult to

tions good, a motorist could drive faster

and facilitate the movement of traffic

phasis on adjusting speed to the changing

conditions of the road, a motorist was re

quired to drive at a reasonable and prudent

tional speed law, which was in effect prior

to the new law, was much more practical.

The greatest proportions ex-pect their main gratification in life to come from their family relationships. Their main re-quirements for mates are over-whelmingly romantic love and having a family. They decidedly want spouses of the same religious faiths and from their own educational backgrounds. They decidedly consider children "the corner-

The so-called Geneva spirit,

The so-called Geneva spirit, which never amounted to anything concrete anyway, is dead. Khrushchev, who apparently took Bulganin with him to London as a mere token display of "collective" government in Russia, learned what he should have known before.

The Anglo-American alliance is not an arrangement of

have known before.

The Anglo-American alliance is not an arrangement of expediency, deliberately designed to fit this or that need of the two nations. It is a fact—a way of life. It persists as a

natural, despite recurring min-or conflicts. As all of Russia's efforts have failed to dent this situation, so Khrushchev failed.

As his failure developed, he grew irritated. He used Russia's atomic strength to make threats. He was treuslent with British Socialists who took him at his word that Russia wanted to co-operate with them, and asked his aid in freeing Socialists imprisoned in the Russian satellites.

What happened to Socialists in other countries was no concern of his, he said, thereby undercutting his own international campaign to attain control of national governments through Communist - Socialist realities.

coalitions.

The words of the communi-que about the mutual desire of Russia and Britain for an end to the arms race and freedom from fear of atomic war can

consider children

tudes and values seem to be largely traditional and conser-

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: THE the state second of two articles discussing student's attitudes toward education, politics, religion, choice of occupation, ethics, courtship and marriage. They are based on a recently completed study by Cornell University sociologists financed

College students' most wide-ly-shared civic values tend to be rooted in a long, well-estab-

Ished cultural tradition.

The yast majority consider it fundamental for an ideal state to guarantee the traditional democratic rights of trial by jury, freedom of religion, right

to public hearing, free speech

Students' adherence to the oldest and most universal rights is so strong that they rank high even those privileges which the ordinary individual will never need to invoke, such as protection from illegal search of his home.

by the Carnegie Corp.)

lished cultural tradition

nd free assembly.

Other privileges which par-ticularly affect the income of the individual and are more likely to fall within his per-sonal experience—such as the rights to earn money, to hire The key to arriving at a total picture of an individual's pattern of values is incorporated in the three kinds of questions asked each student about almost avera sublest. nd fire employes and to have most every subject. a minimum wage—are not var-ued as highly.

When it comes to matters re-garding dating, love, marriage and the family, students' atti-1. his goals-what he wants 2. his explanations to justi-fy why he wants them;

3. his relative ranking of the goals—what he says he wants more than something

The American College Student

Study Finds He Holds Traditional Values Highly

He Strongly Adheres to Universal Rights

Cornell study with respect to individuals and their patterns

scores of questions; how the

the whole project tapped many sources of knowledge and ex-

perience before producing a 40

page questionnaire which was administered to 7,000 students

This third type of question which forces an individual to weigh values against each oth-er and make difficult choices, is particularly important in ar-riving at some kind of picture

of his value system.

Values exist in relation to other values; also any one of them will be sacrificed under sufficient stress. Finding the point at which a value begins

Interpreting The News

by J. M. Roberts

Life Can Be

FAVORS REJECTED

enty-seven years ago a philan-

thropist named Reuben R.

Springer spoke out against spec-

ial favors being passed his way,

and his feelings on the matter

Springer poured into the build-

ing of Music Hall, music mind-

are still felt in Cincinnati.

Festival.

CINCINNATI, Ohio (P)-Sev-

The communique produced by the Anglo-Russian con-

ference in London contains more platitudes and less en-

couragement than any such document for a long time.

* * * to totter is a strong lead as to how high it really is ranked.

stone of a happy marriage,"
And they view the institution
of dating on the campuses
mainly as a preparation for
marriage, not merely as temporary enjoyment of another's
company. In the political section, for example, a great majority of the students ranked freedom of speech as a value of highest importance in an ideal state. The isolated statistics report-

Later, when asked about its importance in the case of a se-vere economic depression, its ranking dropped slightly. How did it rate in case of ed here present only a super-ficial review of some general college attitudes. Taken alone, they fail to show some of the most interesting and significant findings of the

simple question about its in-trinsic value admitted that it might be sacrificed under cer-tain circumstances,

Such patterns do emerge rom each student's answers to Painstaking analysis of each They do not result from an "Are you voting for Bryan or McKinley" sort of poll. The sociologists who have directed

Where the prevailing public standards are shallow or wav-ering, the students' attitudes tend to be the same Values to which their elders pay little re-

-(ap and Gown-12 Marshall

at British universities are offer-ed annually by the British Gov-ernment to U.S. graduate stu-dents. The awards are an ex-

1957.

Each scholarship is tenable for two years but may be extended for a third year. Stipends vary from 550 pounds to 800 pounds a year depending upon location and marital status.

choice of seats for the May "You aren't going to give me the first choice of seats," he reportedly told those who called

on him. "The only reason I gave more money than any-body else is because I had it to give. There are others whose sacrifice was as great as mine and possibly greater. Give them the first choice." There were many who had a claim for special attention and it was decided to auction the seats. Even then, the top bidders still have to take their places in line and pay the regular price for the seats.

The auction brines approvithe first cho

The auction brings approxi-mately \$15,000 into the festival fund and helps pay the expens-es of bringing some of the world's greatest musical talent to Chapters. ground of Khrushchev's atomic threats.

Britain Offers

Twelve Marshall Scholarship ernment to U.S. graduate sudents. The awards are an expression of the United Kangdom's gratitude for the generous and far-sighted program for European recovery.

Preference is given to candidates who combine high academic ability with the capacity to play an active part in the university to which they go.

Short lists of recommended candidates are drawn up by four regional committees in the U.S., each composed of the British Consul-General for the region and five U.S. citzens.

gion and five U.S. citizens.

Applications must be filed by
Oct. 15, 1956, in order to be effective for the school year beginning in the fall 1957. Candidates who believe they are salified are invited to

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Painstaking analysis of each student's answers as to what he believes, how he behaves and how he thinks others behave produces a discernible pattern of his values, the Cornell re-search group believes.

They think this technique gives a picture of maximum consistency. A student, in answering the questions, will find himself organizing a structure of value—a pattern he may not have been consciously aware of before. This can be helpful to him as well as to us, they said

The larger picture that emerges from the 12-campus survey reveals that the students as a group reflect with remark-able consistency the dominant values of their society and their elders.

which their elders pay little respect are little respected by theff children.

But those deeply-rooted and long-lived political, cultural and moral values which have been highly honored by their parents and are implicit in our society are held tenaciously by our

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Night Staff

Supports Dean, Student Government (Re: Letter signed Ralph L. Chapman, State News, April

I somehow get the idea that you don't agree with the principles of the new Student Services Building. You seem to think that the offices being put in are not student services. This shows your utter lack of reasoning.
You compare our Dean of Students office as being a student service in the same respect as the sidewalks. If people were as used to stepping on the sidewalks, instead of the

would be a much better place. It is people like that who are the cause of the dean's office being in such ill repute with ture judgment shown by his office in the case of Delta Tau

office in the case of Delta Tau
Delta would be a good model
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Then, the crowning remark
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absurdity of your question There is a complete air of order and competence on the part of the congressmen, with no confusion apparent. Congress is a vital part of the student ed. Berkey Hall is a line example, the system now in use being sparked by Congress studies of the confusion of the old system.

In conclusion, Mr. Chapman, I suggest you know something about which you are writing before you write.

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Mary Ann Benham is making the last preparations on the decorations for "Springtime" which is scheduled for tonight in the Union.

YMCA Plans Conference, Cleaning Day, Wiener Roast

A full schedule has been planned this weekend for many of the religious groups.

Hillel Foundation will conduct student sabbath services at Sharrey Zedek Congregation tonight at 8:30. A Spring dance is scheduled for Sunday

Military Honorary evening at Sharrey Zedek Congregation, Bob Dogan will

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General chairman is Marty
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ove to New House

When parades officially begin on May 1, something new will be added. Company K-1 of Scabbard on Esteller in their new house at the move last weekend, elta Nu chapter of Phi Mu officially installed at Michistella Nanctee Clin, Three Rivers jundificially installed at Michistella Nanctee Clin, Three Rivers jundification on the reviewing stand.

Saturday has been designated as Springs this afternoon and Pri Beta Phi, was chosen the Union Board record dance friday might from 9-12. Tickets are 75 cents per couple.

Nanctee Clin, Three Company Company Company (Nanctee) in Provide the music and admission is 50 cent

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Kappas Set Term Party For Friday

Civic Center Scene Of Dinner, Dance

As yet, spring term has not lived up to its name, as shivering Spartans clad in heavy coats and scarfs will testify. But the spring time atmosphere of the Cardinal Ball Friday evening from 8-12. will give them a glimpse of what can be expected.

The ballroom of the Lansing Civic Center will be the scene of party Friday night from 7-12. Af-ter dinner, the Kappa's and their dates will dance to the music of Bill Street-Jim Voorheis. Enter-tainment will be furnished by the Kappa pledges. the Kappa Kappa Gamma's term

The Thunder Mug will be presented to the winner of the annual softball game between Farmhouse and Alpha Gamma Rho at the dance following the game. Jim Benham and his orchestra will supply the music for the dance in the Union parlors B and C, Friday evening from 9-12.

Costumes depicting "your favorite ad" will be worn by Theta Chi and their dates Sat-urday evening from 9-12. Mu-sic will be provided by Keith Bartow and his orchestra.

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Soccer Team to Play Windsor

Michigan State's soccer team is rated the underdeg in their clash with the Corintians of Windsor, Ontario, Saturday evening in the inaugural game of Detacify outlands on the control of t Detroit's outdoor soccer season at Windsor's Wiggle Park

at Windsor's Wiggle Park.

The Corinthians were runnersup for the 1955 Essex County Soccer League championship,
wen Canada's Association Cup
and now are rated top contenders in the new league race which begins May 6.

Birdett, a 27-veg-cit Detroiter, is spokesmen and head men for the MSU team A former Coeinthian player, Bur-dett was born in the United States but spent 17 years in En-

Where Were You?

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"A special vote of tribute should go to Buckeye shortstop Howard (Hop-a-long) Cas-

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but is now an American citizen.

arrange experienced and sees up the goods.

Art Southan at center forward is the top scorer, usually averaging two or three goals a game. The former Welshman now lives in Detroit. ganize a soccer circuit while on duty with the U.S. army in Trieste, Italy, and headed a league comprised of British and

now lives in Detroit.

Al Guzman and Wally Berger round out the squad. Guzman, who plays inside left was born in Caracas, Venezuela. While inexperienced, Guzman is a workhorse. Berger, the inside right, is fast. American teams

Burdett is center back on the
Spartan squad and a junior. Besides getting a solid soccer background in England, he's played
on Detroit and Windser teams.

Free homen right half Leo Vander Forst is originally from Hol-

Burdett has been contacted by Burdett has been contacted by the Midwest conference which would like to make the Spar-tans a member. The main set-back now is lack of money. It would cost little for the squad to join the conference, but Bur-dett's team needs uniforms and transportation money. Burdett is now trying to get funds from the IM department for travel expenses. lend but now makes his home in Kalamazoo and is an American citizen. Kirl Snilsberg, a Nor-wegian now calls Indianapolis Right wing Jim Cabal and left wing Al Sarria, are both from Colombia, Cabal from Cal-and S. rria from Popayan, Ca-bel's main asset is speed, while

The spring schedule is tentative, as the main season starts fall term. But next week the team hasts Michigan in what may be the best of the home games. The following Saturd sy Michigan Normal is here.



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Golf Team to Play U of D in Home Meet

This will be the second meeting for the two squads. The Spartans and U of D both played in a quadrangular meet at Purdue, with MSU taking sec-

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The Michigan State team will be composed of six men. Number but. They lost their first meet of one and two men are Ken Rodewald and Jim Sullivan. Arlin cold and windy day.

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the Titans ending up fourth. They have good number one and two men but that's about it," says Coach Ben Van Alstyne. The meet is scheduled to begin about 230 in the morning and last until about noon. This will be the only eighteen hole match that the Spartans will play this year. The golfers will play in four-somes, two players from each team. Best ball and medalist singles will be played at the same time. The Michigan State team will Dell and Otto Schubel are in the three in the store in the four spots. He and four spots. He fourth inning for a game at Boston as Red Sox catchet Sammy While dreps a wide throw from centerfielder Jimmy Piersall. Sunny Scrimmage Spring Finally Comes To Daugherty's Practice By RAY PIERCE The Spartan football team finally had some spring we

The Spartan football team finally had some spring weather it could work up a sweat in Thursday afternoon.

After group work, five teams worked in the scrimmage, alternating on offense and defense. Senior quarterback Pat Wilson's team started on de-fense and after holding the up 39 yards sweeping the left end

rense and after holding the scouting team to meager yardage they switched to offense.

Junior fullback Don Gilbert broke up the middle for about 30 yards, and Wilson hit senior end Jim Hinesly with a sideline passfor a touchdown. Junior right halfback Walt Kowalezyk went all the way on one of his perplays, blasting through the left and the sophomore end Sam Wilson halfback Walt Kowalezyk went all the way on one of his perplays, blasting through the left sinceline.

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Grim Protests Umpire's Decision

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York Yankees 7-5.
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Morson earlier in Bultimore sixth inning, apparently diskers plate umpire Joe Paparella en of a ball on his first pitch of walked off the mound.

After a delay in which Paparella, Grim, Bill Skowton Yank Manager Casey Stengeonferred, Jim Konstanty colled in. He got Tito Francisto pop to short and Dave Philoto to foul out to end the inning and the scoring.

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keyes batting strength unly from the bats of der Howard (Hopalong) third baseman Char-th of whom hit over Ellis, who is Ohio's named to last year's collegiate baseball

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JACK PURVIS ... Sparkplugs of the Buckeyes . . .

the Big 10 champion. Two years ago, the Spartans beat the Bucks in a double header to become champs, and last year Ohio State won over Godfrey, 5-1, to cop the title.

"This will be one of our toughest games of the season," explained Kobs, "because Ohio State has many good hitters back from last year's champion-ship squad. Only their pitching situation is doubtful."

The game will be marked by

The game will be marked by the appearance of two all-American football players, MSU's Morrall and Ohio's Cassady. Both play prominent roles in their respective team's play. Ohio State will probably start Jack Purvis behind the plate, Don Kelley at first base, Dick Burkley at second, Rolf Shay at shortstop, Ellis at third, Frank Howard in left field, Cassady in center, Bob Schnabel in right, and Cisco on the mound.

In the doubleheader against the Hoosiers on Saturday, coach Kobs

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"Indiana has been hitting good so far this season and they have some good pitching back with them. In all, we expect them to be stronger than they were last year," stated Kobs.

The Hoosiers were able to gain only a tie for last place in the Big 10 a year ago, winning only three games and losing 10. Their the National AAU meet as

Big 10 a year ago, winning only three games and losing 10. Their complete record was a respectable 16 wins in 27 games, however. Three of Indiana's top hurlers from 1955 are among the 14 re-turning lettermen.

Tiger Shortstop **Gets Draft Notice**

DETROIT (P)—Harvey Kuenn, star shortstop of the Detroit Tigers, was notified Thursday to report to his Milwaukee draft board May 11, presumably for a physical examination.

al examination.

Kuenn said the notice was sent
to his home in West Allis, Wis.

"All I know is, my wife called
ne and said there was a notice to
how up May 11," Kuenn said.

Kuenn, 25, has twice been classiant of the resust of a high school. fied 4F because of a high school

outing, allowing only one run and one hit in three innings against Wayne University His record is 1-9, and he has a 3.45 earned run

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Two Gymnasts Olympic Trials

Two top Spartan gymnasts, Carl Rintz and Don Leas, will compete today and Saturday in the National AAU meet and divingit team tryouts at Univer-sity Park, Pa. Rintz, who compiled a brilliant calleanate, record at State from

collegiate record at State from 1953-55, has been doing extensive preparation for his return to ac-tion during the past season.

He worked out with the var-sity squad in practice sessions and performed in the recent Michigan AAU meet as a non-competitor. He holds nine Big 10 and four NCAA titles, and placed seventh all-around in last year's NAAU contest.

Legs, captain of the 1956 Spartan team, worked all events except side horse during the regular season and was the team's top point producer. He won the flying rings event and placed fifth all-around at the 1956 conference meet.

In the Olympic tryouts, the top 10 men intoday's preliminary cound will compete Saturday for botths on the six-man Olympic.

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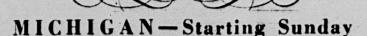
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11 Thinclads to Run at Drake

By HAL BATEMAN
State News Sports Editor
Although hampered by the
cold weather, 11 Michigan State
trackmen will run in the Drake
Relays at Des Moines, Iowa, today and Saturday.
The entries will run in four
relay events and four individ-

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Heading the Spartan entries is Capt. Joe Savoldi, one of the top hurlers in the Midwest. At last week's Ohio Relays the all-purpose man ran the high hur-dles in :14.1, the fastest of his

career.

In the same meet Savoldi threw the discus 153' 2" for a new varsity record.

Savoldi will compete in the 120-yard high hurdles and will anchor the shuttle hurdles relax team. In both instances the

anchor the shuttle hurdles re-lay team. In both instances the toughest challenge is expected to come from Iowa. The Hawks won the shuttle hurdle race last year and have Stevens and Jack Mathews are the whole team returning. Les expected to give Savoldi a good

race.

Ed Brabham, who ran a 199.7,
last week, is slated to run in
the 100-yard dash and a 220
leg on a possible entry, the 880yard relate.

yard relay.

Michigan State will be well represented in the 440-yard hurdles race with Dave Lean and Dave Hoke.

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in :52.4 but is having a hard time getting in form this sea-

He won the event at the Marine Corps Relays but was up-set at Ohio and finished third. Hoke, a newcomer to the event, was fourth in the Marine Corps meet but finished second at Ohio. The strongest Michigan State entry will be the four mile re-

The strongest Michigan State entry will be the four mile re-lay team of Ron Wheeler, Gav Denslow, Henry Kennedy and Selwyn Jones.

In their lone appearance this season at Quantico the Spar-tans won in a comparitively slow 17:57 but ran in a rain-storm.

storm.
The strongest threat will rome from Kansas, the Texas and Kansas Relay champion. Ken Dafoe, Denslow, Kenne-dy and Jones will represent the Spartans in the distance med-ley. The quartet finished sec-cord, behind, Notto, Dame at

consist of Doug McFetters, Ray Egglestori, Lean and Savoldi. McFetters and Eggleston are also entered in the 120-yard high hurdles and the broad

high hurdles and the broad jump.

The distance medley, four mile and 440-yard hurdles will be held today while the finals for the remainder of the events will be held Saturday. The trials in the 100 and high hurdles will also be run today.

The thinclads will swing into the dual meet part of the schedule next week against Notre Dame, the Central Collegiate champion.

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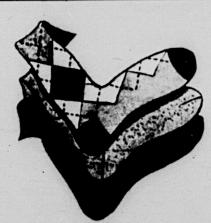
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MINNEAPOLIS (P) - Metho-

Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, St. Louis, chairman of the Metho-dist Commission on Church Un-ion, disclosed the plan, picturing

it as part of a move toward bringing "the entire Christian family together."

This doctrine—by which the Episcopal priesthood traces its lines of authority back to the apostles ordained by Christ—is a

major stumbling block to full recognition of the Methodist clergy.



The · Crewcuts will appear with Blue Barron and his Orchestra at a show-dance Sun-day evening at the Lansing Civic Center. The Crewcuts will appear at 9 and 11. Tickets are \$1.85 per person and may be purchased at the door.

Bernitt to Attend Campus Safety Convo at MIT

Richard O. Bernitt, assistant director of public safety in charge of protective services, leaves to-day to attend a campus safety conference at Massachusetts In-stitute of Technology Bernitt is to be panel modera-

tor of a discussion group whose subject will be: "The student car problem and its effect on the uni-It also hampers any sharing of Communion between the two problem and its effect on the university campus." He is taking the place of Arthur Brandstatter, presently en route to Victnam.

The discussion will center around such subjects as university

Communion between the two courches.

While the Episcopal method would take years to extend recog-ntion to a new generation of Methodist bishops, and require no Methodist rites for Episcopal cler-gy, the Methodists want quick, mutual cross-consecration. around such subsects as university policy, site planning, Anforcement safety problem on campus and as the community, morals, and in-creased enrollment—all in con-mection with student driving.

3 Audio-Visual Films Scheduled for Tuesday

Three film previews will presented by the Audus-Vi Center Tuesday in the Mus-Vi "Late of Christ in Art" will "Late of Christ in Art" will shown at 3:30 p.m. followed by "Asian Earth" at 3:50 and "18th Century Life" at 4:15. All three films will be in color.



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It was received at the Metho-dists' quadrennial General Con-ference, the church's top govern-ing body, as a basis for new ne-gotiations with the Episcopal Church The new plan was drawn up as an affernative to an Episcopal Commission's suggestion that their bishops take part in consecrating only "new Methodist Bishops," thus gradually linking them in the order of "apostolic succession" 'Creation' Concert Ready for Sunday

The University Mixed Chorus, Soloists for the performance Symphony Orchestra, and faculty will be Lois Laverty, soprano, Edsoloists, with Gomer L. Jones of ward Richmond, tenor, and Geaa the faculty as conductor, will present Haydn's "Creation" in one of the largest concerts of the year Sunday at 4 in the Aud. Sunday at 4 in the Aud.

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By NELDA TROUT
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Thursday evening Madame Marguerite Miller, of the for-eign languages department, presented "La Commode de Victorher eighth presentation at MSU. The crist consisted of eight first year—ench students who had had only six months in-struction in conversation, and two students in their second

Outstanding in their parts were William Davis, Haslett se-nor, playing the part of the ex-citable landlord, and Raymond Burdett, Highland Park sopho-more, a suitor who almost ends up in a duel with the landlord.

Outstanding in their parts

Particularly well done was be seene in which the landlord

becomes wild with anxiety for fear that the men'will discover that his wife was married 15 years before to Poparel, played by Paul Roney, Mason junior.
Suzanne Rees, Greenville, junior, playing the part of the hat shop owner, provided a clear pronunciation, although together with Jean Ferguson, Marion, Ohio, junior, found it difficult to stay in character because of the humor of the situation.

The production ran very

The production ran very smoothly with natural gestures and stage movements.
"La Commode de Victorine"

by Labiche and Martin was first performed in 1863 by Theatre de Palais Royal in Paris. Labiche has written hundreds of such typical vaudeville plays which have no profound drama. The actual translation of the word "vaudeville" is not the general variety show which Americans picture today. The French vau-uevine is a "farce with music."

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