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2,000 Visitors Expected To Attend Annual Weekend

tours, open houses and athletic events will be events offered during the sixth annual Parents Michigan State University Saturday and Sunday. an 2,000 parents and friends of Spartans are exthe traditional campus gathering, said Karen Fox, Parents Day committee mem-

Sunday activities include Sorority Sing at 3.00 p.m. in the Band Shell, a 2 p.m. Beau-mont carrillon concert, and an open house at the Alumni Chapel from noon to 6 p.m.

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N Secretary General Teas and onen houses are scheduled in domittories on Saturday. Saturday afternoon open house will also be observed at ROTE headquarters. Olin liospital. Kellogg Center, the University Museum, WKAR, the Home Feonomics building, and Giltner Hall. marskield returned to a chorus of praise approval for his Israeli-Arab peace,
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### Pre-bidding For Hannah am in Kellorg Auditorium. Dr. Hannah will meet guests per dually immediately after his address. Reaches \$10

taking units are bidding for President Hapnah for a Sunday dinner guest if he is available.

Stunn will start the proceedings with a talk on "Athlettes at MSU." dinner guest if he is available.

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day, on the Union terrace at 2:30 p.m. Administration officials, campus queens and AF-POTC instructors will be up for

Judy Bradley, Donna Reuling, Barbara Patheoude and Kathy Arnoldwill be auctioned off as bus girls Dave Kaiser, Ed Brabham, Joe Savoldi, Walt Gedfrey, Major Black, Major McGrain, Captain Council and Captain Savage will be auctioned off as bus boys.

The highest bidders will win the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Quartet and Alpha Phi Trio for entertainment, Tom Murphy will do an Indian dance.

### Foreign Students By Faculty, Staff

Students from foreign countries will be entertained by faculty and staff members at dinners and reptions today and Tuesday in observance of the 1956 International Week

The annual event started Sun-

EXAS DELEGATION

The annual event started Sunday with "This I Believe," program sportsored by the Student Inter-Religious Council.

At Union Office

Tickets remain on sale at Inter-Religious Council. LLAS, Tex. (P) - U. S. Senate Majority Leader Lyn-

Invitations have been set to 129 students for receptions in fraternity and sorority houses and dorms Thursday night, ac-cording to Charlene Schaadt, student chairman of the recep-tion program.

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### Vets Clinic To Bolster Fund Totals Another boost will be given

the Olympic Fund Wednesday when the Veterans Assn. holds its second annual Sports Clinic at 7:30 p.m. in Jenison

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A Hannah continues today in the

Kappa Kappa Gamma's bid of is the highest Bids are to be turned into the Campus Chest office.

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ter will give an explanation of feneng while members of his team including former Big 10 champion George Thomas — put on demonstrations.

Wrestling Coach Fendley Collins will explain the bank holds and principles of the mad sport. Following his talk there will be an exhibition bout.

George Szypula will talk on Gramastic Fundamentals" and his gymnasts, including 11-times Big 10 champ Carl Rintz, will give demonstrations on the trampoline and in timbling.

"Sportsmanship" will be the topic of Basketball Coach Forders Anderson's talk, He will also introduce the members of his squad.

Winding up the program will be an explanation of the fundamentals of boxing by Head Coach John Brotzmann. A series of exhibition bouts will end the program.

To Be Entertained be NCAA champion Choken. "Mike" Mackawa and former na

Tickets remain on saic at the Union Ticket Office for "Deep Are the Roots," the Theta Alpha Phi all-student production sched-uled for a four-night run in 49. Aud. Wednesday-Saturday even-tors at 8.25.

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Exposition to Open Friday

# Engineers' to Show Off 'Nike'

The display, in the parking lot in front of Obis Hall, will mark the second time the missile has

Finalists Plan

### Inter-Dorm Sing Set for May 21

of points either in acting or back-stage work of student produc-tions.

This year's director is Paul Moore, East Lansing senior Law at the Women's Division at the women's D

ring a display of the guided newly organized honorary, Moters in the Electrical Engineside 'Nike'

The display in the paiking lot front of Obis Hall, will mark for conditioned at the Union ticket of the dance can be obtained at the U

The "magic faucet" will be displayed again this year. Other exhilts will be the Cortiss steam engine, the lie detecting lightbuib, invisible fish, the singing light, and strength tests. Soph, Junior

policitations.

President Hannah presented a \$25 check during the telethos.

The Michigan State News also has pledged \$25. high school students according to James Koan, Holly senior and exposition chairman.

A final total of the entire campaign will be available after mail donations are received from throughout the state.

Election Rally

and one for the most attractive auto.

Each car must have a two posteriors at an election where the posterior at 15 a ward a \$25 bond and trophy for the best JETS exhibit.

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acceptable to him as uninstructed. The big contests

"Get back to the fundamentals" is a familiar battle-cry in educational circles these days. With high schools offering courses in finger-painting, woodworking, and Swedish gamnastics, critics of progressive education are claiming that high school graduates are becoming a bunch of well-adjusted, healthy imbeciles. Forget the trimming, the critics cry, "Go back to the Three R's—readin' writin', and presidential running a series for Stevenson will be critics of progressive education are claiming that the same problems then that they face today. High school graduates, the professors claimed, without sufficient preparation. After putting the 1916 freshmen face today. High school graduates, the professors claimed, without sufficient preparation. After putting the 1916 freshmen face today. They made the students choose the correct forms in such sentences as "The difference in our opportunities (ist and back to the fundamentals isn't a new one. It was quoted in part of what he called in The Holead, the daily news-

Where Are the Good Old Three R's?

Where bear of Michigan Agricultural All 317 members of the class by," "supersede," and specified in 1944.

had to take special reading and writing courses, much like to day's Improvement Services courses, along with their regular school work.

Like many modern services, the writer of the Holean story declared:

"These subjects should have been mastered in the grade, and the college ought not accept students when they are deficient in these tundamentals."

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# Gridders Aren't Pros, **Just College Employes**

bation for one year April 26 by the Western Conference for giving excessive financial assistance to football players.

Last Monday, the Ohio State Lantern, student newspaper of OSIC cried in a front page editorial "let's make college football

The cry was well conceived but poorly worshed. The idea of removing collectate football from the "came" stace is sound. But the method advocated by the Lantern

There is no doubt that collegiate football ing must be done by those who direct the operations of the game at this level.

The Lantern had a good lidea, a good Rot it was channeled slightly be and to the arone extreme. It is doubtful if people at OSI want college faotball nie composed of other professional college

move the came of factball at the college level from the basis of a sport and an extra-currecular activity and make it a form

Why such a move! Because the modern his-time collegiate football player is mork ing for the university -- not playing cames

The measure football player's pob is to perform to such a degree of skill every Saturday during the fall that people will iam the stadium the next Salutrian to see

Saturday's must be spent in preparation for the big performance.

Why does the studium need filling each Saturday! The answer is expressed in the

chading MSU football gate revents are retenance of every other sport save basks

Thus, without these fanthall gate rerelipts there would be no minor sportsnot even harehall and track-and no intramural program, a field in which MSI tops

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Even new, our own university is ex-minding Mack to Station Eventually it will sent Taken bersons.

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admit it or not, there remains a certain aura of success around a school with a top flight football team. Few are the ways a major university can get before the public eye so fast as going unbeaten on the gridiron, winning a national title, upsetting a

pressions made by MSI's football team and student body at each of its two Rose

Good universities reach the limelight in other ways MSU has reaped much fame for its agriculture school, hotel administration school, police administration school and many others; for its widespread extension services; for its work in Viet Nam and for its continuing education program

But these educational contributions are valued by many and noticed by few.

There is certainly nothing wrong with the strong position of football on the ma-

What is wrong is the unrealistic classification the "sport" now holds.

To compare football with sports like fencing and gymnastics is ridiculous.

To compare football players with fencers and exmnasts-or boxers or wrestlers or many others is equally silly

Whether students, faculty, alumni or the public want to admit it or not, big time football players are a special breed.

Everyone of them wants to play football. In some that desire is the whole story ; in others it is the only thing that keeps them going day after day.

Everyone of them wants an education. In some that is the important thing; in others it is secondary.

In almost all of them the opportunity of getting a higher education depends on their ability to do tricks with a ball or for a ball carrier

Everyone of them is a human being and any given team is a fair approximation of the social stratification of the entire na-

Smart and dumb, big and small, black and white, tall and short, rich and poorthey are a community within themselves.

But this community is not playing a

game every Saturday It is doing a job and it is time administrators owned up to that fact.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In Tuesday's editorial the State News will tell how it thinks football players can be openly paid for their services and how such payment will benefit college football in particular and the university community in general.)

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# Here to Work, Not Play



B-52 Picked to Drop Thermonuclear Weapon

# Bomb Test Will Make History

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The fol-lowing dispatch, sent to the State News by special arrange-ment, is written by one of 15 news media representatives who will witness a hydrogen bomb explosion in the Pacific this

By WILLIAM L. LAURENCE New York Times Correspondent

ABOARD USS MOUNT KINLEY AT ENTWETOK AT-OLL, PACIFIC PROVING GROUNTS, MAY 6—The test the hydrogen bomb ABOARD USS MOUNT MCmake history in several re-

It will be the first hydrogen It will be the first hydrogen bomb to be dropped from an airplane by the U. S. It will explode at a height greater than any similar test explosion in history. And it will be the first hydrogen bomb to be tested in the presence of newspapermen and other representatives of news media.

The thermosinclear weapon—

The thermonuclear weapon— as the hydrogen bomb is known— is an improved model developed by the Los Alamos scien-tific laboratory at New Mexico and is expected to be more effiand is expected to be more effi-cient than earlier models tested so far. It will yield an explos-ive force of several megatons, namely the equivalent of sev-eral million tons of TNT.

The size of its expected fall-out of radioactive particles may be gauged from the fact that an area of 373,000 square miles has been delineated for monitorine

bs the authorities of Joint Task Force Seven—the group organ-ited by the Atomic Energy Commission and the Depart-ment of Defense to conduct the tests.

The latest hydrogen bomb, it was revealed officially here to-day, will be dropped from a B-32 bomber. Its target will be the center of Namu Island, one of the many islands of the Bi-kini atoli. It will be made to explode at several thousand feel above sea level, possibly more than a mile from the

has been designed to minimize the fallout to the greatest ex-tent. The reason is as follows: The size of the fireball in an

The sife of the fireball in an atomic explosion depends on the power of the device tested, as the greater the explosive force the larger the diameter of the fireball. For example, the

On the other hand, the fire-hall of the thermonuclear de-vice tested at Eniwetok in No-vember 1952, estimated to have yielded an explosive force equivalent to more than 18 megatons—16 million tons of TNT equivalent—formed a fire-ball more than three and a half

A fireball of such gigantic size, if it comes from a weapon allowed to explode from a

height smaller than the the-ball's radius, would touch the ground and in doing so would suck upward a tremendous quantity of earth in the ra-dioactive cloud formed in the explosion. The radioactive dust would then constitute a large part of the fallout.

height greater than the expect-ed radius of its fireball. This means that the greater the size of the expected fireball, the greater must be the altitude at which the explosion must take place.

(NOTE: The New York Times says that when Com-munist Party leader Nikita Khrushchev was a guest of the British last month, he made two statements about Soviet progress in new weapons.

"It remains a fact," he said "that we were the first to explote an H-bomb from an air plane. The Americans are out intending to do so because the previous explosion was not of an H-bomb but of an H-instal-

Khrushchev asserted also lie was "quite sure that we will have the guided missile with an H-bomb warbead which can land anywhere in the world."

His statements were taken at face value in military and diplomatte circles in Washington.

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### -Information-

# This Week on Campus

### TODAY

A Delta Phi Delta workshop will be held at 7:30 p.m. in A-1. South Campus.

TUESDAY

The Jazz Society of West Circle Drive will meet in the Union Tower room at \$30 p.m. The German club will meet in the International Center at 130 p.m. Prof. LaPalombara will speak on German political parties and internal stability.

See Harry Hottle (B.Lan.

Sen Harry Hittle (R-Lan-sing) will speak to the Young Fair Employment Pra Commission in Michigan.

ACCS will meet in room 31, Union at 1 p.m. Complete arcangements for this term's activities will be planned. Final plans for the picnia will be made and members who plan to altered should be present.

A Delta Phi Delta work-shop wil be held at 7:30 p.m. in A-1, South Campus. The Hotel Ass'n. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 58-59. Kellogg Center, Plans for the dinner-dance will be

discused.

The Agronomy club will meet in room 316. Ag Hall at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Wheeler will show slides of Korea and Okinawa.

Sro-Caps will meet in room.

34. Union at 7-p.m. to make favors for children's wards in the honories. the hospital

Signa P. Sigma will hold an open meeting at 1.20 p.m. in the conference room of the Physics-Math Bidg. Dr. L. L. Quill, head of the chemistry dept. will speak on The Dis-

covery of Element 61." Re- Present Middle Eastern Situa-

Miss Mildred Kirwin, director lead the Mid-Week Chapel at p.m. in McCune Chapel of Peoples Church, Miss Kirwin's meditation will be "The Honor Due Our Parents."

Dr. Roeloft will speak on Marine Fishes" at the Fish and Wildlife Club's meeting in the

Forestry Cabin at 7.30 p.m.
The History club is spon-soring a panel of Arab students who will discuss the "Back-ground and Significance of the

### Column Rules

The State News will continue this term to publish a column every Monday listing campus events scheduled during the coming week. Campus organi-zations wishing to publicine special meetings or activities are invited to make use of the

are invited to make use of the column. In addition the daily information column listing times and places of regular meetings will be continued on the editorial page.

Information for both columns must be immed in to the State News editorial office, third floor Union.

Information should be typed, and must include the name and telephone number of the person responsible for the announcement.

### Night Staff

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# facers at 8.30 p.m. in the Physics-Math Bidg. ASCE will meet at 8.30 p.m. in Old College Hall for an election of officers. Refreshments. Psychology dept. and Psy Chi will present a colloquium at 4 p.m. in room 17, Phychology Bidg. Dr. S. Ratner will speak on "An Analysis of Chains of Responses in Learning and Extinction."

ing and Extinction."

THURSDAY

FRIDAY The YMCA Friday Firesides "Modern Dance and Religion" led by Rev. Truman Morrison of Edgewood Peoples church. There will be special reference to Arthur Miller's and Tennessee William's influence

### p.m., "Y" House SATURDAY

Everyone is invited to bike with the Cycling Spartans to Lake Lansing. The trip starts at 9.20 a.m. in front of the Aud.

### SUNDAY

Dr. Milton Rokeach of the psychology dept. will discuss "Dogmatism and Prejudice" with the Fellowship of Religious Liberals at 3.30 p.m. in the "Y" House. Everyone is

Rev. Truman Morrison, pas-Rev Truman Morrison, pas-for of Edgewood Peoples church will speak at Campus Vespers at 7 p.m. in the social hall of Peoples Church. His topic will be "Popular Protestantism." Billy Graham and Norman Vincent Peale." A question and affawer session will follow.

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will witness a hydrogen bomb detonation in the Pacific his week.)

By WIFLIAM L. LAURENCE New York Times Vortespondent AROARD USS MOUNT MC-KINLEY OFF ENIWETOK ATOLL, PACIFIC PROVING GROUND, May 7 (May 6, U.S. time). The test explosion of the latest model of the multi-megator hydrogen bomb, scheduled to take place before suntise Tuesday, May 8 Eniwetok time (about 1 p.m. Monday, castern standard time). At the same time the same hour on Wednesday, May 9 because of uncavorable wind conditions in the import almosphere, it was announced here taxlay.

At the same time the weather experts here held out little hope that the wind conditions on Wednesday meeting would change sufficiently to hold the test even then.

It was pointed out that during the hydrogen bomb tests here in the spring of 1954 — Operation Castle unfavorable wind conditions fight up caused a delay of one shot for as long as 28 days.

However, the weather experts added, good weather in the parts "usually comes around" about once every week or lendays, so don't get too worried.

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These rockets are known as "window aerological sounding projectism or "wasp."

A meteorological research unit at Wheeler Air Force Base, Hawall is studying methods of long range weather prediction in the Edward proving ground. One of the studies is an investigation of the cliect of solar outbreaks, by faces on the upper level wind structure in the tropics.

The results, Colonel Bonnot said, are "very encouraging."

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The 18th linking Morrall collected four hits in travel to Warne University to hook up in a non-conference till.

In the 18th inning Morrall smashed out a three-run homer which decided the issue. The Spattans put the game on her her milling two more runs before the Wassensin nine, could retire the side.

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Halley was jubilant but as-tonished that he had run so well and had beaten the great Lands. In four previous efforts he had not come close at a mile.

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Brabham, one of the top sprinters in the Midwest, copped two firsts, one in the 100-yard dash and the other in the 220-yard The first to do it was Jim Bailey, an Australian now enrolled at the University of Oregon, and the second was the

Lean. Australia's British Empire champion set a new field record in the 220-yard low hurdles. The Tasmanian barely nipped Notre Dame's Aubrey Lewis in the race. hurdles. The Tasmanian barely to a three yard win. Jon nipped Notre Dame's Aubrey Lewis in the race.

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Other dual meet records were set when Notre Dame's Byron Beams threw the shot 32 5 5 and Bill Squites edged Michi-gan State's Selwyn Jones to the mile run in 4.17.1.

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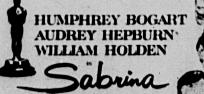
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iscored on a plunge over and Capt. John Matsko verted, Mendyk drove to time yards of paydirt on a sideline jaunt, the longest to of the game.

oil of sports writers and asters selected Peaks as me's outstanding player, Raiser placing second, carried the ball 20 times his left halfback position it yards and a 7.2 yard

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It is showed the Greens of the ground and in was, totaling 268 yards first downs to 148 and





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White fullback Bob Handloser (18) stumbles across the goal line after being tripped by Clarence Peaks (26) in Saturday's Green and White game.

John Middleton set up White tally when he clarence Peaks' fourtht in the second period, team the ball on the ce yard line.

Netters Bounce Badgers, 8-1

Wisconsile Wisconsile Varsity and account to the Wisconsile Wisconsile Varsity and account to the Wisconsile Varsity and the Wisconsile Varsity The Michigan State varsity net squad slashed through Wisconsin, 8-1, in a Rig 10 match Saturday. Dave Brogan, the tennis team captain, opened the scoring

by winning in straight sets over the Badgers' Al Hentzen in No. 1 singles, 9-7, 6-4. way in the doubles as they tal-lied easily in all three positions.

No. I singles, 9-7, 6-4.

Brogan played his steady fore-hand and backhand strokes down the lines to keep his opponent off balance during the complete

the lines to keep his opponent off balance during the complete match.

In the No. 2 singles Dick Menzel drifted easily through the first set 6-2 only to be threatened in the second and Don Curtis came from behind to tie the score of the second set 8 all Menzel then moved in with deep cross court backhands to overpower his opponent, 10-8, for a tally.

Bid easily in all three positions.

State took an early lead in the doubles team of lisard and Menzel defeated lentzen and Curtis, 6-4 and 6-1. Brogan and Steponovic kept the pressure on as they defeated. John Kobs, veteran Michigan the pressure on as they defeated. State baseball coach, won 13 letters and Cummins, 6-2 and 6-0. Hamiline University.

George Steponovic opened with a 6-1 first set but dropped the second 7-5. He then opened up to glide through the final set, 6-0, for a score at the No. 3 singles position.

in countered with a 17sering aerial to end Tony
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the next two sets, 6-4 and 6-1.

Luis Vela triumphed in a threeset match as he scored in the
second and third sets, 6-2 and 6-1,
to give State a win at No. 6 singles and a five point lead.

# Face Tough Wisconsin

Seek Second Win In 36-Hole Match

golf team travels to Madison today to play the University of Wisconsin.

of Wisconsin.

The Spartans go into their third regular dual meet with a 1-1 record. They defeated the University of Detroit and lost to the University of Michigan.

The match will be played over Maple Illis golf course outside of Madison. It will be a regular 36 hole match but probably will consist of all singles play without any best ball or double play.

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NERV deadlines for the dorm any best ball or double play.

The six men traveling for MSU will 10 Ken Rodewald. Arlin Dell, Otto Nehubel, George Wakulsky, Bob Nodus and Jim Sullivan.

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supplied the batting punch Sunday as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Detroit Tigers in both ends of a doubleheader, 6-2 and 4-3, before 19-473 fans.

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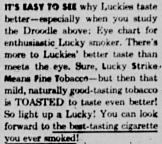
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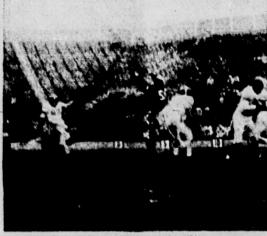
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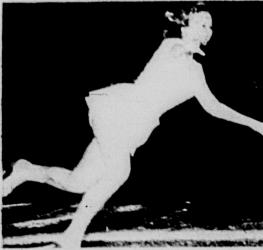
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