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MSU Sets Part in Program

Land Grant Centennial Observance Planned

went to college, but perhaps had more impact upon higher education in this country than any other American. He was Justin Smith Morrill who served in the U.S. Congress both as a repre-centative and senator for more

than 4d years

A Vermont farmer-storekeeper and son of a blacksmith, Morrill' is the father of the nation's 68. is the father of the nation's 62 land grait; colleges and state infressible. This system of higher education came into being following the signature by President Lincoln on July 2, 1862, of the Morrill Act. Its purpose, said Morrill, was to provide college for "those at the loction who want to elimb up."

Prof. Emeritus Henrik Staf-

MSM Land Grant Centennia; committee which is planning appropriate activities for the 1961-1962 academic year.

The centennial will receive special recognition during the university's major activities of the year, such as Farmers Week, Professor Stafseth explained. Plans also call for having two special land grant lectures on campus during the year and the awarding of at least one graduate fellowship.

Working with Professor Stafseth on the Marrill Act Conten-

Today is the 150th anniversary
the birth of a man who never
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In its own words, the Morrill Act provided for "the endowment, support and maintenance of at least one college (in each state) where the leading object shall be without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics, to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions in life."

To mance the colleges, the act provided that each state receive a grant of federal land apportioned on the basis of 30,000 erres for each member of Congress. Hence the term "land grant" colleges and universities. Every state and U.S. territory subsequently accepted the terms of the act. Today there is at least one land grant institution in each of the 36 states and Puerto Rico.

Happy Easter! No Taxes Due Until Monday

returns should be received by district IRS offices by midnight next Monday. In the past, IRS has recognized teturns post-marked inidnight at meeting the

NEWS IN

SAN FRANCISCO — Caryl Chessman, convinced his 12-year fight to escape execution is over. asked Atts. George Davis to withdraw from the case to "give me a little peace of mind in the few days I have left to live."

LANSING — For the third time in four years, the Legisla-ture approved a plan to finance state parks improvements and

* * * LANSING — The Senate approved a statewise vote Nov. B on placing the full faith and credit of the state behind school district borrowing for building

Nine MSU students were among Michigan's 69 delegates to the Midwest Young Republican convention in Des Moines, lowa, last week.

The Michigan delegation won the chairmanship of Region Five, which includes four of the 13 states represented, and secretary and treasurer positions.

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WASHINGTON 149.—The Internal Revenue Service Wednesday postponed until midnight Monday, April 18, the deadline for dling rederal income tax re-

The service changes me dean time because the normal day for filing. April 13, falls on Good Friday this year. In 13 states and three possessions. Good Friday is a legal

stons, Good Friday to the first holding.

This noted that, even if it had not changed the tax deadline nationalide, returns alled by restients of those states and possessions would not have been due until Monday.

Tinder the circumstances," it said, "it was reft that similar treatment should be accorded allegations.

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NEW YORK — The oil-laden Dutch tanker Astrid Naess re-ported a fire in her engine room in which seven creumen were burned was "under control and finished." The tanker was about 200 miles east of Cape Henry.

GENEVA.—The Western pow-ers suggested a compromise ar-rangement for inspection flights in a nuclear lest han control

Young Republican Delegates in Meeting

Allies in 'Complete Unity' On East-West Summit

\$109Million To Colleges Approved

House Votes Record Budget

LANSING (49-A record high \$109,455,000 appropriation for higher education spending in 1960-61 cleared the House Wednesday bulging with \$424,000 in new amendments.

amendments.

The appropriations the lade about 29% million dollars for Michigan State University, more than 33 million for the University of Michigan and nearly 18% million for Wayne State University. The Wayne budget was a million dollars over the senate-approved figure.

The measure almost certainly will move to a Senate-House

will more to a Senate-House conference for ironing out interchamber differences before going to Gov Williams for sign

A noisy, hour-long debate led up to the vote, with college offi-rials, foreign student athletes and laumakers of both parties coming in for a share of biting criticism.

Democrats continued a two-day barrage of amendments de-signed to fatten the bill by more than three million dollars. Economy-minded Republicans cut down most with buzz-saw

With help from a scattering of With help from a scattering of GOP lawinakers, however, Dem-ociats, pushed through increases of \$96,280 for operations at Northern Michigan college, \$129,-000 for Michigan Tech and \$200,000 for adult education pro-

Appropriations for the other mittee.

Rep. Arnell Engstrom. (R. Traverse City), chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, protested that increases for Wayne. Northern Michigan and Michigan Tech threw budgets for the other schools out of line.

Earlier, the House adopted an Earlier, the House adopted an amendment backing any move by college presidents and the legislature to hire staffs to check into college needs and operations. They would delve into such matters as pre-student costs at undergraduate and graduate levels, space utilization and research activities.

The proposal likely will run into trouble in the Senate.

The Council of State College Presidents has amounced it will hire a \$25,000-a-year factfinder and mediator within a week or so.

Some lawmakers asmiled the move, contending the man would end up being a lobeyist for high-er education rather than a fact-finder.

and Michigan State drew fire from lawnakers Tuesday.

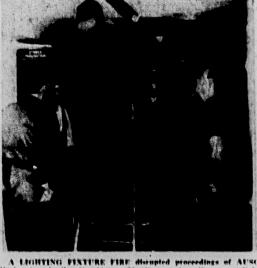
Wednesday, foreign student athletes issued tenders for scholarships to attend Michigan schools rame in for the same treatment.

"Foreign athletes are professionals: let's face it." he said. "They come over here at 23 or 24 to compete against our 18 gear olds."

Soccer, hockey, track and swimming teams, especially at Michigan and Michigan State, are peppered with foreign athletes, he complained.

Rep. James Warner (R-Ypsilanti) told Cobb his ban wouldn't work.

Poreign scholarships are paid from athletic funds not under legislative control, he said.



A LIGHTING FIXTURE FIRE discripted proceedings of AUSG Wednesday shortly after 11 p.m. The fire was in a fluorescent light halfas, or transformer, just outside the State News offices, Student

claim called in to repair the defective light, but visible damages were alight, limited to the light itself.. State News photo by Bill Callahan.

Teachers to Attend Sessions

Summer Institute Set In Foreign Languages

One of the 36 branches of the National Defense Foreign Language Institute will be held at MSU for the first time this summer.

The Institute was founded by the national government to give elementary and high school teachers a chance to become more familiar with foreign lan-

French and Spanish, has accepted 60 of the 400 applicants.

The core of the Institute will consist of three sets of activities language training, area study and professional preparation. All speech will be in the language under study, Everyone will be required to attend luncheon and dinher with his group and to attend lectures delivered by natives.

Children of faculty members have been selected to study French or Spanish under these teachers. These classes will be used for the purpose of demonstrating the proper teaching methods.

The national government time.

The national government, un-der the National Defense Act passed in 1958 to promote fur-ther study in mathematics, scither study in mathematics, sci-ence, and foreign languages, will give money which will not only cover the tuition of the teachers but will allow them \$75.00 per week as well.

The Institute, beginning on June 21, will last for six weeks.

Dr. Hansen Gets Award For Research

CHICAGO (Special) - Dr R. Acceptance of large numbers of out-of-state students enrolled at the University of Michigan and Michigan State drew fire from lawmakers Tuesday.

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MSU Briefs

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Blue Key Elects

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Bob treasurer, Bin Conn., jr. Issues Forum

A forum for student sand faculty to discuss current issues will be held at 3 p.m. Thursdays in Old College Hall, Union, beginning today, Union Board forum committee is sponsoring

Jazz Tonight

Jazz Society will hold its first workship of spring term to-night at 8 in Kewpee's. The Al Beutler Quintet will be featured.

Spanish Meeting

Spanish club, which provides an opportunity to mix with Latin American students, will hold its next meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the UN Lounge, Union.

Humorists Wanted

All campus organizations who wish to participate in the humorous portion of the Lamb-da Chi Alpha Junior 500 are

Exhibit at UN

A Latin American exhibit is on display in the UN lounge to-day and Friday as part of Pan-American Day, being celebrated in most of the western hemis-phere.

Stop Gap. On Berlin

WASHINGTON (4)-The nesday to press for a stor gap Rerlin settlement and to consider seriously "any prac tical disarmament proposal Russia may offer.

At two pre-Summit strategy sessions, they stipulated that Busela miss clearly guarantee to respect existing afficial sights in West Berlin as the price for the changes in the present status.

Russia to belin develop a "hal-amend, phased and safeguarded" disarmament agreement. Any such arms reduction, they stressed, "must be observed and verified by an appropriate in-

Britain's Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd used the term "complete agreement" after 21; hour session on disarmament France's Maurice Couve De Murville agreed, and Secretary of State Christian Herter added that the private strategy buddle had gone "very well."

The allied foreign minister set a final meeting for today to consider Britain's plan for perstading Russia to agree to conal weapons shipments to

The swift agreement on ways to meet Russla's challenge to Berlin stood out as the highlight of the four hours of confidential

pelloy chiefs, with West German representatives taking full part-pledged to avoid any concessions at next month's Summit confer-ence which would endanger the affled outpost in Free Berlin or clied take them. Free Berlin or sidetrack them from their goal of uniting Germay into a single

To counter Russia's expected demand for separate German peace treaties, they also agreed to challenge the Kremlin to al-low a vote by the 70 million Germans, in both Western and

West Germany's foreign min-ister, Heinrich Van Brentano, approved the sweeping decision on behalf of his government. His summents made plain his belief that any concessions the ailies might offer would not sacrifice West Berlin to Russia's demands. demands the western sector be converted into what the Soviets

Allied spokesmen, elaborating on a formal announcement, said it wiped out strategy differences in the Western camp on the hotty debated Berlin problem.

It assures a solid western front, they said, at the opening of the east-west Summit confer-ence with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in Paris May 16.

Bolt Cooks Meal: Chicken Omelet

CHEROKEE, lowa (P)-When had been cooked, apparently from a bolt of lightning that had entered the house.

Among the items cooked were three dozen eggs and some chickens. The new refrigerator was a complete loss, they said.

Need Engravers

Anyone interested in working three to four hours a night as State News engravers one or two nights a week, contact Bob Fienberg, asst. city editor, in the State News office, 341 Student Services, from 3 to 5 p.m., Sun-day through Thursday.

MSU Acquiescense Creates Bad Image

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There seems to be a general acquiescence on this cambus the idea that MSU is an academically inferior institution.

Medicarity there is—and in super abundance. But there a also a genuine academic greatness here that many people

A case in point is the history department. Because of a limit piaced on the size of the faculty due to a lack of legis-ative funds, history classes have been inundated with students. Each class is monstrous in size. Some class rosters

Even so, the history faculty has continued to do an outstanding job and remains one of the most alive and sensiups on campus, publishing outstanding works with regularity. Yet, they receive little or no praise for their

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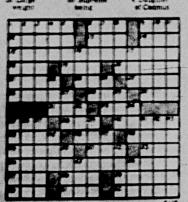
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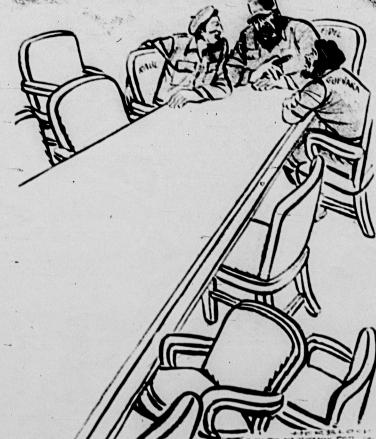
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Book Review

Author Delves Into Politics

The Hard is a welcome biast of fresh air concerning a subject that needs just such an airing to keep it in proper persective. The theme of governmental "muddling through" may convince the reader along with the Biblical Job that "that which I have greatly feared has come into the navel to make the "Cuit of the Red."

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Even the most naive political observer must be dimby aware that our government has become one of the largest, if not the largest, corporations of all time. While Mr. Stimett's satirical manner has a more humonous cast to it, the Orwellian possibilities are there, nonetheless. There is a brisk, enjoyable pace to his writins, and once the reader has freed himself from the ominous, themathe undercurrents, he falls easily in step with the author's bantering gait.

TOUT OF THE RED. Random House, 1960, 53.95

The keynote lies in the answer given he the peoplexed herwine into has detected foul play in the refugee agency site works for. Malcolin West, the spokesman for common sense, spells out the novel's meaning in the statement, "... things like this are hard to pin down in the government. It's almost like trying to prove conclusively whether there is a Good or not. You always think the people on top have information you don't have so not give the whole thing the benefit of a doubt."

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In expressing British interest in the Skybolt, he said:

"The government does not intend to give up this independent con-tribution and, therefore, some other vehicle will, in due course, be needed in place of Blue Streak to earry British manufac-tured nuclear warheads."

Emphasis Shifted to Mobile Bases

Britain Scraps Rocket Defense; To Depend on Aid From U.S.

LONDON (3) — Britain Wed-nesday scrapped a big part of its Naket Defense Program. The powerment staked, the future nuclear striking power of these cands on a U.S. pledge to sell American rockets. Emphasis as shifted from fixed to mobile

aers.
Perense Minister Harold Wat-men announced shandonment (a 1% billion dollar project to und the Blue Streak—a 2,500defect the Rive Sireak a 2000-le-range rocket with a Rolls over liquid fuel engine which roady has cost 182 million dol-is. Also abandoned were plans a network of launching sites These had been designed as e chief machinery of an all-nish nuclear deterrent to me into full effectiveness in e late 1960s.

"Vulnerability of missiles and launched from static sites and the precicability of launching minsiles of considerable range from mebile platforms have now here established." Wathinson led the Rosse of Commons in applaining the switch.

Another reason was the cost, which he called prohibitive. The Minister named the American Skybolt—a U.S. Air Force neces rocket that officials hope will be available for full-scale using in 18 months—as one weepon that might prolong the efective life of Britain's Stratege Bomber Command. In Washington, the U.S. State Department said the United Sates will sell Skybolts to Britiah as soon as they come into poduction. The British will turn set their own nuclear warheads. An uproar of protest and criti-

Plane Trip Called Perfectly Proper

WASHINGTON (P) — The Carman of a house influence avertigating subcommittee said vednaday it was "perfectly report that three federal power commissioners flew to a collectus funeral in a plane owned by a big natural gas company which a rate increases.

Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark), airman of the house legislative wright subcommittee, confirm-

teism met Watkinson's an-

nouncement.

Opposition Laber and Liberal lawmakers unleashed their bitterest sitach in years on Prime Minister. Harold. Macmillan's Conservative government. They demanded a swift and secret probe into what they termed a waste of the 182 million dollars thus far invested in developing the Blue Streah. Wathinson replied that the rechet might be used as the launcter for a space satellite.

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astellite.

There were calls for the resignation of Watkinson and his predecessor as Defense Minister, Duncan Sandys, who initiated the rocket program. Sandys is now Aviation Minister.

Even a fellow conservative, F. W. Farey-Jones, declared the decision was calamitous. He asserted British scientific progress in space research has been pawned to the United States.

Watkinson stressed that Britian's Bomber Command — expected to be outdated around the

Old Friends Feel Snubbed In Ike's Trip

TOKYO (P) — The Philippines and Nationalist China, old friends and allies of the United States, are grumbling at being left out of President Eisenhower's goodwill trip to the Far East.

Reports from Manila and For-mosa say they feel anubbed by the President's decision to visit Japan from June 19-23, with an eight-hour side trip to Seoul June 22 for talks with South Korean President Syngman Rhee. Eisenhower will be en route home from the Soviet Un-ion.

Japanese leftists oppose the visit, and the trip even drew eriticism from South Korea's pro-American political opposi-

ter memories of Japan's war-time occupation, are finding it especially difficult to accept the President's visit to their former chemy while bypessing them.

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES

Castro Troops Claim Capture of Top Rebels

Fidel Castro Wednesday claimed capture of a top rebel lieu-tenant and two other insurgents fighting in Castro's old guerrilla stronghold of eastern Cuba.

Anderson Urges

Spending Curbs NEW YORK (P) Secretary of the treasury Robert Anderson said Wednesday the federal gov-

must exercise the discipline to determine how many of the de-sirable things we can afford to do at one time."

WASHINGTON (P)-The na-

ton's production already has topped 500 billion dollars a year and can be expected to rise through 1960, the United States Chamber of Commerce said.

Production Up

Maj. Rene Vallejo Ortiz, chief of the Institute of Agrarian Reform in Oriente Province, told newsmen the second-in-command to Manuel Beaton, a former captain in Castro's forces, was selzed in the mountains.

Beaton is reported leading a band of perhaps 50 men. He is toperating in the Sierra Maestia, cradle of Castro's revolution against President Fulgencio Batista's dictatorship.

against President Fungation Ba-tista's dictatorship.
Vallejo said the three prison-ers, who were unnamed, will be taken today to Bayamo Military Headquarters, 60 miles west of

There was no confirmation in Havana that Prime Minister Castro actually was in the field against the robels. Havana radio was still saying he was inspecting agricultural cooperatives in Oriente Province.

Castro left Bayamo two days ago at the head of an unstated number of regular troops, Valle-jo said. The bearded leader was accompanied by Maj. Juan Al-meida, Chief of the Army, and other top commanders. Beaton's band and others op-

erating in the region appear to be disillusioned supporters of Castro's revolution.

In addition to Reaton, the principal target, reports in San-tiage said treeps also are trying to flush out at least two other small bands.

Mueller Opposes Wage Increase

WASHINGTON (P) — Secretary of commerce Frederick Mueller, saying he spoke for the Eisenhower administration, Wedraise the federal minimum wage to \$1.25 an hour and apply it to 7½ million additional workers. Mueller told a House Labor subcommittee the administration favors a separate bill that would simply extend the present dol-

simply extend the present dol-lar-an-hour minimum to another 24 million workers.

Forty Cadets Attend Field Training Day

About 40 Acmy BOTC cadets. members of the Pershing Rifles. Army ROTC honorary, took part in a field training exercise at Ft.

Nino Diar, Castro ex-mayor, and ing in reconnaissance, combat is estimated at 47 armed men patrol, compass and map read-

Although apparently uncoordinated, the outbreak of insurgent activity is a point of major political embarrassment for Casto. For the dirst time, people in lavana are giving serious attention to the exploits of Beaton and other insurgents.

The newspapers and radio, pro-Castro for the most part, have ignored the story.

patrol, compass and map reading, inglinerior guard, school of the stodies, and platon in attack tactics.

The cadets were housed in burnacks, but spent up to 10 hours each night in the field.

Advanced Army ROTC cadets, teld by Cadet Brig Gen. Douglas Smith, brigade commander and Plainwell senior, acted as the agreessor forces during the ex-Smith, brigade commander and Plainwell senior, acted as the aggressor forces during the ex-

Cadet Capt. Donald Bulger,

Cade: Capt. Donald Builger, Olivet Junior, was in charge of the Pershing Rifle cadets. Acting as advisors to the group on the trip were Capt. J. D. Ed-gerton, Capt. T. E. Fitzpatrick, M/Sgt. J. H. Held, and M/Sgt. P. L. Facciola, all of the Army ROTC staff.

said Wednesday the federal government must discipline its spending or it will be "courting disastrous infation." "Certain finites, such as our military security and essential civilian services, we can agree on as indispensable," the secretary said. "But after that we must seem to the secretary said. "But after that we must seem to the secretary said." Illinois Primary **Turnout Is Light**

CHICAGO OP — An apathetic turnout of voters—slightly more than a third of the state's eligibles — nominated for the No-

publican regular organizations counted heavily on a compara-tively light turnout to win sup-port for their candidates.

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cHiCAGO (P) Although Big 10 schools have brushed off the Rose Houl game, they appeared set Wednesday against a proposed ban off all post-season athletic competi-

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These include Illinois North with Forder cast favorine votes foresday - and Minnesots and Wisconsin which earlier both egted they favored NCAA little

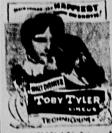
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Curt Simmons Set To Comeback Again

PHILADELPHIA (4) Lefty Curt Simmons starts all

Sidelined most of last season after energy on his left elime.

Simmons has been given the charting assignment for the PhiEarleighia Phillies against the Milwenders Braves. It's the first real test for the mustime house hit in his competance effort.

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vaulter for Northwestern Uni-versity, Wednesday was named the school's head track coach. Ehrhart, Big 10 vault champ-ion in 1953 and 1954, succeeds Charles Walker, who has be-come head track coach at the University of Wisconsin.

tipon relugning from the eer-vice in 1952, he posted a credit-shie 14 8 reord. Then, in 1953, apparently on the way to best his 17 game high, he cut off a big toe and part of another while moving the lawn. The

couthpay woundup with a 16

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The following year Simmons' troubles continued, During a 1315 campaign his orm stiffened. He found it took a full week hetween starks to get loose. The trouble percisted through the post three seasons as he won 35 and lost 29. Then came the bone chips.

Nimmons has had a fine spring training. Last Saturday he pitched a four hit shudout against Indianapolis of the American Association. He appears ready.

pear ready.
"The arm feels fine, has been that way all spring," says the 30-year-old-native of Egypt, Pa. I'me a pessimist at heart, but I honestly feel optimistic this

"They haven't earned many

They haven't earned many runs off me which is a good sign," he remarked Wednesday before working out with rest of the team at the stadium. "I'm not warrying about the arm," he says. "In fact, I'm not

even thinking about it. I'm not going out and throwing as hard as I can."

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Montreal Not Bothered By the Leafs' Offensive

TORONTO (A) The streaking Montreal Canadiens, needing only one more victory to win hockey's Stanley Cup for the fifth straight year, called off a morning workout Wednesday in protest of the early hour allotted by the Toronto management.

If the Canadiens close out the If the Canadiens close out the final hest-of-seven setries with the Maple Leafs in four straight by winning tonight's game, they will become the second team to complete a Stanley Cup aweep. They eliminated the Chicago Black Hawks, 4-0, in the semi-finals. Only the 1952 Detroit Red Wings won the Cup in eight straight.

21 Athletes Make Dean's Roll of Honor

Another outstanding performed in by MSU athletes during

making the Dean's honor roll.

Four Spartans came up with straight A averages to pace the honor group. Those with perfect records were baseball pitcher William Knapp, basecthall forward hold financer's secret play.

William Knapp, backetball for-ward Bob Sparverö, soccer play-er Pete McKinnon and wrestler Joe Marchal.

Fifteen of the Dean's List group were varsity men, the other six freshmen.

A total of 47 varsity athietes and 17 frosh performers attain-ed 30 or B averages or better.
The baseball squad led with 12 varsity and frosh athletes in the category. Football had nine, soccer had eight, cross country-track and fencing had seven each, swimming had five, wrest-ling and gymnasties had four, basketball and tennis three, and golf and hockey one each.

diens sounded off about the early hour posetice time the Gardens' officials had given his team. He followed this up by calling off the workout.

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Workout or not, most observers already have conceded a Montreal sweep in this series fullowing Tuesday night's, 5-2, victory,

Punch Imlach, coach of the desperate Leafs, still contends his club can come back. "Nothing is impossible," he told the writers, He recalled that Toron-

writers, He recalled that forem-to had staged a comeback from a 2-0 deficit to win the Cup from Detroit in 1942.

If Toronto should prolong the series by winning tonight's fourth game, the series will con-tinue at Montreal with a Satur-day Satur-

Williams Accepts Old Timer 'Invite'

The first acceptance of a bid to play for the alumni team in the 4th annual Old Timers' game at Michigan State Saturday, May 14, has been received. It came from one of the all-time Spartan greate—Sam Williams.
Williams, 26-5, 230-pound end from Dansville, was captain of the 1958 Spartan team and made all-American despite the fact his team was a loser that year.
He now is playing pro ball and just recently was traded by the Los Angeles Rams to the Detroit Lions, In the off season, Williams is employed at a restaurant at Marshall. Restaurant administration was Sam's un-

he sold.

Quest for line mobility is to.

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Another quarterback held has developed. But this one is not defensive aids.

Senior Jim Cherney and soft concre Alex Valcanoff are hy ting to be the successor to be Bercich, the Spartan's standard defensive specialist in 1959.

The fight for the offensive is—
involving Tommy Wilses.

involving Tommy Wiles by Lordermilk, Don Steva Paul Hrisko — will having on the defensive battle

nothing on the defensive battle.
Cheeney, an all-stater free.
Bay City Central, was Bereich.
No. one understudy last fall.
"This permitted Cheener and defensive line coach Gorde-Rere," to gain experience and know more about the Joh."
But Serr, who was Valennot's frosh coach, said the sophomosthus a temperament to become a

has a temperament to become good defensive specialist. "He likes to come up and tomelody." Serr said. Valcanoff, like Chesney. w

played at Lansing Eastern II School.

Herb Paterra, a fullback, also in the specialist bid.

Jon Marx, who has another of the speciality remaining, do not go out for football it spring. He said he was planned to go to Arizona and law schools.

Yale at Motor City DETROIT (A) — The University of Detroit will be host in Yale, Colorado State and Xaxin of Ohio at its 5th Motor Cit Basketball Tournament next Dec. 27-28.

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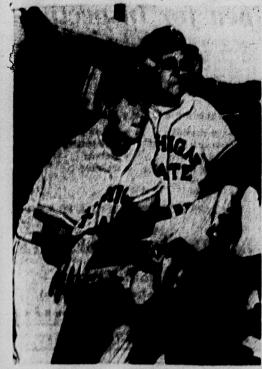
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Top Spartan Gymnast Finishes Competition

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That 'The Man' Is a Spoiler

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Musial probably the ace or in the National League, range Mike McCormick a feet in the San's Francisco 6-1, victory over the last Cardinals Wednesday.

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His? Track Team

FRAN DITTRICH HAS A RIG PROBLEM on his hands. namely MSU's track team, Riddled by departures and in-costant performances, a prognostication is a difficult task Here is the apparent problem. Jason Harness is gone to

cause of ineligibility. Forddy Kennedy has put his four venre in and his steadying influence will be sorely missed

Will Willie Anaterberry return to his world record setting form? Is Tony Kumiega, recent addition, capable of match ing seasoned javelin throwers? Zach Ford, the unpredictable speedster, will be Mercury himself one week and lead-footed the next. Can be consistently meet his potential? And most important, will the small squad stay healthy?

Of course, all is not black, If Atterberry shapes up he could be a one-man team, running everything from the 440 to the mile. He holds the world record in the 600 pard-run

Clayton Ward, Mike Kleinhans, Ed Graydon, Gerry Cer

hard, and Sonny Akpata have been steadily improving and

they can compete with the best,
Of course, there are always the old stand-bys in Jim Care Brian Castle, Bob Lake, Billy Reynolds, Tony Smith an

THE CINDERMEN'S FORTE SEEMS to remain in the

All the experience seems to lie in distances of one-half

distances. Lake turned in phenomenal times in the indoor season and promises to be a banger performer this spring

mile and up. It is a reasonable conclusion, therefore, to assume that State's best chances lie in the two-mile and the occasional four-mile relays. It is in these two events, especially, that Kennedy's departure will be sorely feit.

It is also apparent, as has been proven in recent yes that State's weakness will be in the sprints. Ford and Peterson are the only men who are exclusively sprinters. The track team will travel to Quantico this weekend, with a traveling team of Akpata Atterberry Care Castle Ford Gerhard, Graydon, Kleinhans, Lake, Neumann, Reynolds,

The following week they move to the Ohio State Relays: and then to Philadelphia for the Penn Relays the week after.
The complete team is as follows: Akpata, broad jump:

Atterberry, middle distances; Bond, mile and two mile;

Carr, middle distances; Castle, middle distances; Crowell, mile; Davis, hurdles; De Henau, pole vault; Fitch, middle

distances; Ford, sprints: Gerhard, high jump; Graydon, mile; Jacobs, hurdles; Jefferson, hurdles; Kleinhans, pole vault; Kumiega, javelin; Lake, mile; Neumann, shot put;

Peterson, sprints; Reynolds, two mile; Smith, middle distances; Snodgrass, half-mile; Tate, distance; Tato, middle

distances; Tollette, discus; Ward, distance; Young, distance. A REALLY BRIGHT SPOT in the outdoor track scene is MSU's freshmen. Combining foreign-born and home-bred talent Assistant Coach Jim Gibbard has some excellent ma-

Especially bright prospects are McGlashau in the high jump, Alcorn in the pole vault, Beck, Ventura, and Voorheis

The remainder of the roster is, Andris, javelin; Boyd, quarter-mile; Carpenter, half-mile; Decotean, hurdles; Fort-

ner, pole vault; Green, quarter-mile; Gregart, sprints; Humbarger, mile; Jackson, half-mile; Karroch, shot put; Lady,

half-mile; Lathwell, quarter and half mile; Mann, hurdles; Mishall, broad jump; Peckham, hurdles and high jump; Reissner, discus; Sharon, quarter-mile; Weaver, distance; Williams, sprints and hurdles; Zielinski, broad jump

in the sprints, and Larson in the mile and two mile.

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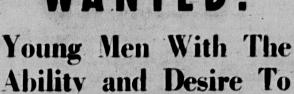
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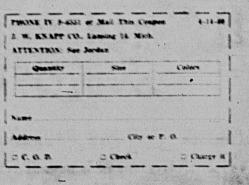
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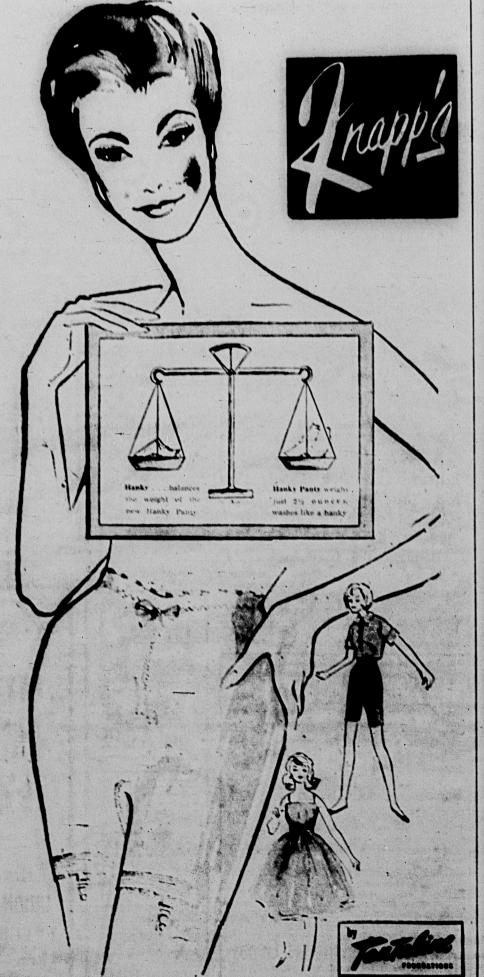
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