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SEVERAL STUDENTS discuss a display of modern art being

Kresge Center Displays Works 0f 32 Craftsmen

e Art Center will be diswork of 32 midwest through April 18. weavers, jewelry-makismuths, coamelists and staff members will heir work in connection Designer-Craftsmen at

ers at the "Overseas" scheduled for the MDC will include Elizabeth syndicated columnist of

projects in Norway, on on Italy, Michael England and Harvey

Houses Hold Open Rushing

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ses Wednesday sessence will not be completed Wednesday, however. Rush-wat contained to be contacted a limited number of weeks, that piedge during that time.

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Prof Martin Elected To Board of Directors IFC to Meet Tonight

MSU

Bagwell Improving

Dr. Paul Bagwell, director of scholarships, is reported doing very well after undergoing sur-

Briefs

spring meeting of the Society to Hold Rush

Arnold Air Society, AFROTU professional service honorary, will hold an open rush smoker tonight at 3:30 in Parlor A, Union. Basic AFROTC cadets with an All-University 2:25 and an AFROTC cadets with an All-University with an All-AFROTC cadets with an All-University 2:25 and an AFROTC cadets with an All-AFROTC cadets with an All-University 2.25 and an AFROTC 2.5 are invited to attend.

Funds for NAACP

Students, faculty and staff members who wish to contribute money for legal aid to college students arrested during antisegregation demonstrations should contact Daniel Fusfeld,

associate professor of economics, in 201 Morrill.

The funds will be turned over to NAACP to be used specifically for this purpose.

AWS Interviews Set

Interviews for AWS Activities chairmanships will be held Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 9:30 in 338 Student Services. All girls who turned in petitions are invited to attend.

Civil Rights Lecture Set For Tonight

Dr. Milton Rokeach of the psychology department will lecture on "The Psychological Aspects of Civil Rights" Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Union ballroom.

Rokeach will talk about the research being done here and elsewhere concerning the psychological basis on why people discriminate other people.

"Their basis is psychological, not social," he said.

This lecture will be the first of a series by outstanding lec-

This lecture will be the first of a series by outstanding lecturers on this current controversial issue to be given by faculty members.

Dr. Abba Lerner of the economics department will give the second of the series April 20 on "The Effect of Civil Discrimination on the Economy."

Other lecturers will include President John A Hannah. Dr John Useem of the sociology and anthropology dept. Dr. Archibald Singham of the political science dept. and Dr. Hoyt Reed of the social science dept.

The four lectures are being presented by the Union Board.

The MSU Interfraternity Council will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Phi Kappa Tau fra-ternity house. Ed Rueling, past president, will present a report on the progress of the deferred pledging question.

Kennedy Leads Primary Voting Educators

Legislative Proposals Spur Factfinding

Plan State

Mediator

The field of candidates for the position of mediator and factfinder for the Council of State College Presidents has been narrowed to three, it

was announced Tuesday. The mediator would be employed to imparitally present facts and figures on which to base state higher education oudgets. The office he will head has been operating under a temporary director since Jan. 1, 1939. director since Jan. 1, 1959. A statement released by the

Council Tuesday said: "Even if the Council had not set about this task long ago, the legislation now proposed by the House of Representatives would make it necessary that this of-fice be created. The Council can see no other feasible way to sup-ply the information which this proposed act would require.

The Council regards this a an administrative procedure clearly and fully within the responsibility and the jurisdiction of the cooperating institutions." Creation of the 25,000 a year post by the Council of State College Presidents was designed a gent mills wranging over College Presidents was designed to avert public wrangling over funds for higher education, according to the Associated Press. It was also aimed at heading off a plan by some lawmakers to set up a super-governing body for the nine schools.

Announcement of the appointment had been slated for Tuesday but was held up in the face of some legislative opposition to the plan.

The delay apparently was in-fluenced also by a pending House vote on a 100 million dol-lar bill to finance higher educa-tion in 1960-61.

tion in 1960-61.

Last mouth the Senate wrote a provision into this bill saying it was the Legislature's intention that "no position of chancellor or coordinator of higher education be established."

The corchibition was found.

That prohibition was toned

That prohibition was toned down by the House Monday night in a directive saying the post should not be created without legislative approval.

The Information-Research Director would help the schools receaselle the ir budget-making procedures and try to harmonise institutional development.

Each school would continue to deal directly with the Legislature on budget requests and other matters.

ture on budget requests and other matters. Sen. Elmer Porter (R-Bliss-

Sen. Emer Porter (R-Bias-field), Appropriations Commit-tee chairman, termed the new post a waste. He predicted the information-research director would "end up being a lobby-ist." This was denied by Dr. Edgar Harden,

Auditorium Rites Feature Soloists On Good Friday

The annual Good Friday religious observance will be given

Participating will be the University Chorus and Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Gomor Jones, professor of music. Faculty solvists are Ethel Arm-eling, contraito, Edward Rien-mond, tenor, and Gean Green-well, bass.

Edward Elger's "Dream of Gerontius," composed in 1990, is the work to be performed. The poem is particularly suitable for Good Friday, since it deals with the Christian drama of death, judgment, and afterlife.

Dr. Jones has conducted the Good Friday performance, as well as the Christmas Concert by chorus and orchestra. Jones is well known for his "musicanis well known for his "musican-ly" writings for voices and in-struments, as well as for many notable performances with orchestras and choruses All of the faculty soloists are

Civil Rights Bill Okayed By President

WASHINGTON (P) - Presi-

WASHINGTON (A) — President Eisenhower was described Tuesday as satisfied with the Civil Rights legislation now on its way through Congress.

The top two Republicans at the capitol. Sen. Everett Dieksen of Illinois and Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana, passed the word after a White House conference. Specifically, they were asked whether Eisenhower is satisfied with the House bill anglalso with the Senate measure as it now stands.

"Yes," they chorused.

This stamp of approval made it even more likely that the Senate bill will not be changed much in its last day. It already had become apparent that Dirksen and Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, had all the votes they needed to table, and thereby kill, any farreaching amendment that might be offered.

Johnson said Tuesday he saw no chance of a vote on passage until later this week, the day not specified. He had earlier hoped to get a vote by last Sal-

expect that the House will ac-cept changes so far voted by the Senate. This would avoid sendsenate. This would avoid send-ing two versions to a joint com-mittee, where southern oppon-ents of any civil rights legisla-tion might be in a position to hold off action.

The bills, Halleck noted, are much align.

De Gaulle Welcomed In London

Tremendous Crowds See French President

rowd at Buckingham Palace since VE-Day in 1945 Tuesday President Charles De Gaulle'

President Charles De Gaulle's visit to Britain.

Officials said more than 100,000 massed outside the palace and cheered De Gaulle and Queery Elizabeth II and her guests as they watched from a balcony a gigantic fireworks display in honor of the leader of the free French in World War II.

The big piece of the display—the palace's first fireworks since 1815—was a fiery cross of Lorraine, the symbol of De Gaulle's forces.

Returning to London for the Returning to London for the first time in almost 16 years, De Gaulle was given an emotional welcome that mingled tears with the taste of triumph. The leader of the free French.

The leader of the free French, who established his seemingly forlorn headquarters here in defeat, came for three days of presumint talks with Prime Minister Harold Maemillan. He now is the head of the fifth French republic and the most powerful Frenchman of his time, but he wore the uniform of a brigadier general, his wartime rank.

About 100,000 greeted him on his arrival at Victoria station with chants of "Vive De Gaulle." Queen Elizabeth and her people bengred him with full pomp.

Preceding the freeworks display the French president and his wife were honor guests at a state banquet in the white and gold ballroun, the most magnificent of Buckingham Palace's 600 rooms.

her guest.

The Queen recalled De Gaulle's historic call of June 13.

1940, for Frenchmen to fight on the hour of defeat.

"For generations to come what you both said then will gerve as an inspiration to free peoples" an hour of need."

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an hour of need."

De Gaulle, speaking in French, replied with an emotional tribute to "the great and noble British people, our ally, our friend."

"Under the forever glorious teadership of Sir Winston Churchill it took upon itself the whole burden of the war at a time when its own destay, that e when its own destiny, that

time when its own destiny, that of France and that of Europe hung upon it alone," he said, "Without the courage with which the British nation drove back the enemy's attacks what would have happened to our nations, and in particular to mine, but that they would have been condemned to shame and slavery!"

THE EVER-READY POLITICAL handshake comes into play as

Next Move Up to Moscow

Total Disarmament **Proposal Rejected**

GENEVA (P)-The West Tuesday rejected the Khrushehev total disarmament plan as too formless and dangerous to provide a basis for

The Western delegations are

put forward at the UN last fall.

eral, and complete disarmament

Ormsby-Gore said the Western nations have revealed the un-reality in that time limit pro-

powers are expected to try for top level agreement on a step-by-step approach to disarma-

BULLETIN

BOSTON (47) - The Boston

within four years. British Minister of State David

The Soviet plan calls for gen-

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The fight occurred when Ne-groes returning from work en-countered a crowd waiting to beat them. Some Negroes were caught and beaten and others cut sticks and flailed at the mob before police arrived.

the Pan Africanist Congress.
Militant Negro organization that Militant Negro organization that ordered the boycott as a protest against the white supremacy laws of South Africa's nationalist government, particularly the carrying of passbooks.

The government came under new pressure from some political, church and business leaders

Kennedy **AdmitsHe** Must Win

Nixon Alone In Primary Trials

MILWAUKEE (P) — Returns from 2,160 of 3,446 precincts at 11:33 p.m. EST in Wisconsin's presidential primary give: Kennedy (D) 210,911: Humphrey (D) 191,835; Nixon (R) 178,730. (Kennedy leading in 6 districts, Humphrey in 1).

MILWAUKEE (P)-Sen Ho MILWAUKEE (P)—Sen. Ho-bert Humphrey of Minnesota jumped off to an early lead—in Humphrey territory—and clung to it Tuesday night in Wiscon-sin's crucial Democratic presi-dential primary.

Sen. John Kennedy of Massi-

Seh. John Reinedy of Alassi-ehuseus pushed out in front at heavily Catholic areas and be-gan pecking away at Humphrey's statewide margin. Kennedy is a Homan Catholic in a contest of which religion was an issue of

posed in the Republican ary, trailed a bit behind The general picture from the brst big political contest of this political year remained un-changed through the counting of

returns from more than a fourth of the states 3.446 precincts.

a newsman that "at the end of the primaries, I'll either be in a strong position, or I'll be out."

long as the Russians wish.

The West's rejection was, announced by U.S. Ambassador Frederick Enton and French disarmament export Jules Moch, Eaton said the Soviet plan was so formless it threatened the world with anarchy. With no provision for an international police force, Eaton declared the Soviet plan would result "in the enslavement of small nations by their large neighbors."

Informants said the delegations from the United Stries, Britain, France, Italy and Candas slowly have reached a surprising conclusion since the discontinuation. where in the state.

Kennedy grabbed a lead in the sixth and eighth congressional districts and in counties in them which went for Al Smith, the only Catholic ever nominated for the White House, in 1928.

Thirty votes at the Democratic national convention next, but were the specific prize for

were scrapping

BOISE, Idaho (A) Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri appears to be gaining strength for the presidential population among

to be gaining strength for the presidential, nomination among the 26 delegates who will east idaho's 13 votes at the Demo-craite convention.

An Associated Press poll Tuesday showed seven now prefer Symington. The new who favored Sen. John Kennedy of Macaning the Macaning Sen. Massachusetts March 12 indicated Tuesday they still do

Adult Education Fund Awards Kelley Grant

The Fund for Adult Educa-

tion, has announced a \$6,000 grant to Douglas Kelley assistant professor in continuing education, for advanced graduate study in political science at Harvard University.

Kelley will begin his work at Harvard in September, following return from West Africa, where he and his wife will be co-leaders of the Eastern Nigeria unit of "Operation Crossroads—Africa" this summer. night outran the St. Louis
Hawks 127 to 102 and took a 3-2
lead in their man National Baskethall Assas, playeds.

Williams Says Tourists Vital

'Horizons Unlimited'

liams said, "if we work to devel-op the full potential of this im-portant segment of Michigan's economy."

Williams pointed out that ze-cording to some economists. Michigan will require one mit-tion more jobs by 1976 than there are at present. He said that these same economists believe that the number of jobs in non-manufacturing leaduries must expand substantially faster than factory jobs.

"People are interested in sec-ing something better and more interesting. The more attractions we have, the more visitors we will attract and the greater will be our income from our tourist industry."
Williams said that become of

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year, that there be a bond issue of \$30 million to improve the state parks.

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Williams said that this is remarkable in view of the fact that
present employment in the tourproved constantly to provide safthan 100,000. This means, he
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Porumbeau, applied for a man
that the remaining heart of the remaining the pointed out that the population of Michigan has been growing
to the fellows to the Rumanian-born and the

Michigan's economic future gan's park system has not exgoes hand-in-hand with progress in the tourist industry, Gov. G. Mennen Williams told the eighth annual Tourist and Resort institute at a function Tuesday in Kellogg Center.

"Michigan's tourist horizons are unlimited," Governor Williams said, "if we work to develope the finite of \$30 million to improve the liams said, "if we work to develope the finite of the legislature has indicated is a piecemeal program which will never get around to completing the required improvements and which would never get all parks up to par I am urging legislative action which would never get all parks up to par I am urging legislative action which would never get all parks up to par I am urging legislative action on a bill outlawing the more moderate African National Congress.

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Claims Art Prof

Pairing Painter, Composer Puts Enjoyment in Pictures

is a past time of Prof. James McConnell who teaches art to AISU students. More insight into painting can be acquired hybridinate to the appropriate music, according to McConnell McConnell often paints to music in the background although he suggests if you enoy

music in the background al-though he suggests if you enjoy sitting before a print or an orig-inal just turn on the phonograph and begin appreciating the work

painting Subjective compar-

New Season Launches **Boat Boom**

ation season literally is launched" each year as millions f boating enthusiasts look to his Great Lakes state for their

onta Great Lakes state for their boating fun.

For the boating boom is on and growing yearly by some 10 percent throughout the country, and Michigan, with four times as much water-covered area any other state, rates first, call with a large segment of the nation's boaters.

tion's boaters.
The new trend toward floating fun fits Michigan naturally, for the state wraps 3,000 miles of Great Lakes shoreline around 11,000 inland takes and 36,000 miles of rivers and streams.

This wealth of water presents with a marker to nautical fans.

quite a package to nautical fans and Michigan lakes are speckled with every type of craft alloat from canoes to cruisers.

Last year, for example, Migan hosted some 2 million is ment and visiting boaters, who spent more than \$120 million putting this facet of recreation under the heading of big busi-

According to the National A. Schalon of Engine and Boat Manufacturers, 31 million peons in the U.S. last year spent 2 billion (retail) for 7 million airs and related, secondary of the sample of the boats and related equipment. The Michigan Waterways Com-mission lists more than 520,000 boats in the state, 7 percent of

the nation's total.

Higgest boating appeal today is that enthusiasts don't have to be awash with money. There are books to fill expensive tastes, of course, but the day when beating was restricted to the millionatine class went down the drain with bathtub gin and the "Roaring "20s."

Today if a vacationer can afford a second-hand can, he can be a yachtsman and he'll have

ho like their vacations on the

An interesting experiment in psychology along this same idea done by Dr. Donald Pash, director of fine arts, proved that even though they are set in their ways people do change their minds.

According to McCorowll, so-assumably the missic of a patter-lar period want always live

Perhaps a Berling suite can be listened to while zazing at Van Gogh's sunflowers. Or if Giotto is hanzing in the living room, a Gregorian chant could be appropriate

between music and abstract a

Taxes Defined In Legal Terms. To Raise Money

What are taxes from the leg-









Feature Page

LINDA LOTRIDGE
STATE NEWS FEATURE EDITOR
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Resembles Wrestling

Japanese Sport, Sumo Popular During Year

Ninety days of each year, for about three hours in late The occasion is one of the six yearly sumo tournaments,

four or five times and is com-eted in a four minute period.

Education

InGermany

Germany has its problems in the educational field, too. The most recent problem that faces West Germany is how to accommodate students, although this problem exists more or less in all university cities of the world in Europe, the lack of succepts, rooms is most pressing in West Germany where about 35,000 places are lacking.

West Germany where about 33,-000 places are lacking.

About 300,000 German marks would be required to remedy his situation. Experiences in West German universities show that about one-third of the stu-dents live with their parents, in student homes or as subtenats.

News from East Germany is that the Karl Marx University has introduced a new course of study for future teachers.

Problems

Although the sport resembles wrestling, there is no faking in sumo, no screaming with false pain and no foul play. Sumo dates back to the 17th century and today carries years of tradition and pageantry along with much pre-bout festivities and rituals.

actual sumo lasts 10 to 20

most touching the ground and their fists pounded into the floor The contestants proceed to engage in the great art of psycho-logical warfare.

Book Review

Adventures in Paradise Brought to Life in Hawaii

By JAMES TOTTER

The lure and charm of our 50th state is brought vividly to life by adventurer in paradise and champion of the Pacific Islands, James Michener, in his latest novel.

By James Michener "HAWAH" Extidem House, 1959, \$6.95

The book is a historical novel



like seautiful women waiting for their men by come home at dusk, waiting with lopen arms and warn bodies and consolation."

Then "From the Sun-Swept Lagoon" or the Society Islands far to the south, came the Polynessons. Like the playrims, they sought to escape from religious and solitical intolerance and bickering (Fearless navigators and skilled lovers, the Polynessons make good copy.)

Americans "From the Farm of finiterness" next visited the Islands. A sprinking of whalers, nical training.
This will enable them to guide This will enable them to guide their pupils competently on the instruction day in production. Within the first study year there are two other work periods in which the student works five days per week.

During the rest of the year, they work three days per week, go to lectures and classes two days and have Saturday for free time and study.

A sprinkling of whalers, time and study.

Life id East and West Germany may differ but the students essentially lead the same kind of lives as MSU students facing the same problems and

Crossword Puzzle

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Russian Movies Tour America

Leningrad to Tashkent are fill-ing theaters to see "Marty," an American movie set in the Bronx

onx.
"The Cranes Are Flying," a love story in Soviet film of a love story in Russian during World War II, is now appearing on American

screens.

The two movies are the startchanged between Russia and the United States under a cultural agreement signed more than a

The Soviets bought 10 U.S. movies, their first purchase of U.S. pictures since 1939. The Americans who have been viewing Russian films right along took in seven more under the official deal. The exchange has been so successful that more films are being sold.

firer which the referee gives to signal to begin and the two-teen spring toward each other in the initial class.

The quickness with which a The main U.S. purpose behind the cultural agreement has been to knock holes in the fron Curtain. American diplomats feel that if the Russians get greater contact with and understanding the circular ring or by forcing the opponent out of the circular ring or by downing him inside. There are 65 possible techniques for the suma contestant.

of the West, the Kremlin will be less likely to start a war.
Actually, the 10 American movies tend to give Russian viewers a glimpse of motion picture art rather than the United States as a whole. About half the films are set in foreign lands.

The American pictures selected by the Soviets out of 163 offered them feature drama and musicals as do the seven Russian shows that the U.S. picked from 110 offered them.

This is in line with the Russian-U.S. agreement that stress are Flying." "Swai Lake," "Circus Stars," "Othello" "Quiet Flows the Don" and Dostoyevskys "The Iddot."

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staff of MSU. In 1953-54 he left for a year's study abroad at the University of Lonion and returned for additional research in Lonion and Paris.

Rokeach is wite and three children, aged 6, 9 and 13, reside at 940 Lantern Hill Dr. His hobbles are handball, swimming, chess, classical music and opera.

Rokeach is president of the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and has written numerous books. His lacet is 'The Language of Psychology,' written this year. In addition to an already heavy schedule Rokeach is engaged in extensive research at the Ypsilanti State Hospital. General Electric Credit Corp.: All men (B) from the colleges of Busness & Public Service, Science & Arts, and Comm. Arts to participate in manage-ment trainee program.

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A native of Poland, Rokeach came to the United States at the age of seven. He received his bachelor degree from Brooklyn College in 1941 and his master at the University of California the same year.

Following four years on aviation byschology suring World War II. Rokeach returned to California where he received his PhD in 1947. Le then joined the staff of MSU. In 1953-54 re left staff of MSU. In 1953-64 regressions to the definition of the staff of MSU. In 1953-54 re left staff of MSU. In 1953-65 re

A Rhodes schotar and author of many books on the Canadian labor movement. Dr. Euzene Forsey is research director of the Canadian Labour Congress, an organization equivalent to the AFL-ClO. He has been active in Co-operative Commonwealth Federation politics and served on the National Council for two terms.

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The second Canadian participant is Gerard Picard, past president of the Canadian and Catholic Confederation of Labor. He has had long experience in labor organization in Quebec as well as with the steel workers union (USW) in the U.S.

Affiliated with organized lab-or since 1936, Tom Downs is currently executive assistant to the president of the Michigan

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In the American League, Manager Al Lopez of the defending champion Chicago White Sox likes his revamped team. So does Casey Stengel of the Yankees, who also likes his own. And Manager Joe Gordog of Cleveland is picking his Indians. This may be the only point on which Gordon will agree all season with Frank Lane, his loquacious general manager.

four general manager. Fourth spot in the junior cir-iit should go to Detroi mmie Dykes who always does

CHICAGO — "We still have the best team," says Manager Lopez "We added 44 homers by gitting Minnie Minoso for left field and Gene Freese for third base, Our bench will be terrific if rookies Joe Martin and Joe Hicks make the team." icks make the team."
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49 games last season. Casey Stengel said Chicago's Casey Sienger sain cases acquisition of Hoy Seivers "Undoubtedly gave Chicago a little more batting punch, which they were looking for And they are going to have added bench strength by being able to play Whys Seivers."

The usually lequacious Sten-gel didn't say what he thought of Chicago's chances to repeat as the American League Pen-nant winner. He conceded, how-ever, that the addition of Sievers "makes the Sox tougher."

NEW YORK — "We're gonna surprise a lot of people," says Manager Stengel, "Those 14 shutouts we suffered were too much. Our pitching and hitting will be better, and so will the

managing.

Possibly the brightest spot will be the hitting of left fielder Roger Maris who hits right field home runs. Look for Johnny James, a miniature Whitey Ford.

Friday's Playmate Day DON'T MISS IT!

Will Chisox Take Crown Again?

The Yankees can take it all if Mickey Mantle hits above 200 and drives in 180 runs.

CLEVELAND — "This is a stronger team and we almost won it last year," says Indian manager Joe Gordon, "Johanny Tanale, as seemen here sizes it. emple at second base gives us stronger infield and our young itchers should be better."

ba Phillips at third base but they gave up a lot in surrender-ing Cal McLish and Minnie Min-

DETROIT — "Don't count us out," says Jimmie Dykes. "If Chico Fernandez can do the job at short and Steve Bilko makes



CASEY STENGEL, who predicts his New York Yankees will be better this year, will need the strong bat of Mickey Mantle to make his prediction a reality.

the thick of things.

The Tigers have a solid hitting outfield and strong pitching arms. But their starters yield too many home runs and reliepitching has been lacking for

BALTIMORE - "We've got good chance to finish in the first division," says Manager Pau Richards, "Our attack should b

Richards, "Our attack should better with Jackie Brandt hitting third."

The Orioles lack power armay be forced to use Hoyt Will helm in the bullpen. After win ning nine straight starts he ros

ut of gas last year.

KANSAS CITY — "I think we have the hitting," says new Manager Bob Elliott, also new to the American League, "If ican find the pitching we'll be such."

Jensen, 33, and his 112 runs be ted in to retirement is the tough est—blow any manager coul-face. Jensen says "never" whe asked if he will change his mind Billy Jurges, putting in his first spring as manager, de first spring as mar serves a better fate. manager, de

WASHINGTON - "We'll

better with Billy Consolo short and Reno Bertoia o second," says Manager Cook However, the pennant races as pear to be a battle between three teams in each league, some man teams in each league, some man agers' "wide open race" predi-tions to the contrary.

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MSU's 2 Orphaned Boxers In NCAA Fight at Wisconsin

who will probably win the heavyweight crown in the heavyweight crown in the AA boxing tournment Thurs-prough Saturday in Madi-

Wise on Horne, picked on the all-American team today defending 178-pound chamwas moved automatically the semi-timals of the 23rd NCAA meet—
Epperson, another Sparang orphan, drew Dave of Ohio State in the 163-

on, who reached the Epperson.

emi-finals last year, is the lone aithful sparring partner of lorne. Neither boxer has had no intercollegiate competition

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seep trying to get fellows as with me but, after one most of them don't come. Hence complained, orne will be attempting to a select group of three-time less at the NCAA meet. If retains his title he will be 23-year history of the meet.



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"If Horne can make it, it will be a tremendous feat, said Ath-letic Director Biggle Munn "Since we don't have a varsity team, he cant have any fights until he goe: into the naionals."

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ing.
"I haven't lost a fight since
1955," he said "But then I
haven't had a chance to fight
much lately. I figure maybe I
can do it again at the nationals."

President of Bailey dormitory, Home finds time for roadwork before classes early in the morn-

Both Horne and Epperson are 25-year old seniors majoring in political science. Horne's home-town is Washington, D. C. and Epperson's is Donora, Pa.

Horne was all-air force light-heavyweight champion in 1956 and Epperson won the all-navy-title in 1955.

The only other Michigan State boxer to win in NCAA three-times was Chuck Davey, who also took a fourth crown to rank as the only boxer in collegiate annals to accomplish the feat. as the only ower in congrate annals to accomplish the feat. John Brotzmann, who was MSU's boxing coach when the sport had varsity status, will ac-company Horne and Epperson to the nationals.

IM HIGHLIGHTS

The following IM managers meetings will be held today all leagues softball at 7:30 p.m. in room 208 men's IM building; independant volleyball at 8 p.m. in room 208, independant bow-ling at 8:30 p.m., room 208.

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Gerrie explained that an open league would not be connected with all-university competition.

"We will furnish schedule and

we will furnish schedule and officials, he said. No entree deadline has been set as yet by the IM department. The new open league would join dormitory, fraternity and independent loops sponsored by the department. The present leagues begin play next week.

Spartan Tankers Fail to Qualify At NAAU Meet

The times in the NAAU meet held at New Haven, Conn., last

weekend were good enough to break records in all of the 14 sydnming events.

They were also low enough to keep all of the MSU swimmers from qualifying. The four Spartans, Dick Brackett, Frank Medine, Bill Singleton and Jim Tyson, swam unattached, as did all Big 10 swimmers, according to the conference ruling.

Brackett posted good times in the 220 and 440-yard freestyle, placing second in his heat in the 440. Bracketts 440, time we

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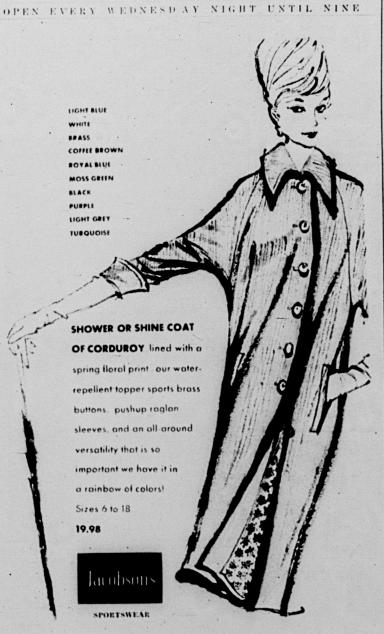
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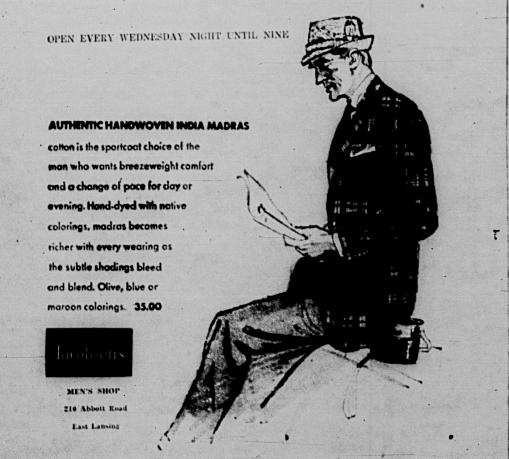
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Safety chairmen and repre-sentatives from 12 residence halls met last week to plan for training residence hall rescue teams, according to Norman Steere, head of the office of

steere, head of the safety services.

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Steere said, the group decided the only teasible way of provid-ing the desired rescue training was to train a safety chairman and one assistant from each hall they in turn would train.

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