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BOARD VOTES COMPULSORY ROTC

Board of Trustees Dan Riedel Wins AUSG Race Decide by 4-2 Vote

Gustavson Gets Class President

Dan Riedel won the elecon for the presidency of he AUSG in Thursday ight's balloting by a 2350-1875 margin over Bryce lapp, former speaker of

when the results were an unred to a waiting crowd in student congress meeting on, there was a wild outburst applause and many shoved tof the room to make merry

In other results, Robert Gus-tavson garnered the senior class presidency with 481 votes to Tom Wilson's 258 and Jim Van Nockers 252.

Nockers 232.

Other senior class officers sected were Ted Horning, as a re-president, who had 512 lets to Angle Napoll's 320 and on Creyts' 152; Sharon Jones, cretary, with 661 to Nancy odgins 332; and Norma Smith, th a 569-414 split over Lorie

Juniors elected were Pete MacPherson, as president of the class, with 663 votes over John Barkham's 477; Bill Myers, as vie-president, with 621-202 decision over Anne Berg for the effice of secretary; and Myke Roberts, who wen the post of trasurer with a vote of 463 from Pat Graff, who had 320, Karen Kraus, with 208, and from Sue Bhonge, with 140. once with 140.

Elected to fill sophomore ofvely, who defeated Fredric left Tasker for the vice-pres-1 Tasker for the vice-pres-925-713; Rae Ann Kuhn, won the office of secretary 642 vote over Pat Girvin, had 595, and over Diane man, who had 448; and the Vaughn won the post of and Michael Barbour, 773-

Penins were incomplete at an important of the many offices. AUSG representative from owng units, but these were alable for West Shaw, Fishel of Knirk; for Gilchrist, Schartz, for North Campbell, worzeki; for Phillips, Meserson and Rooks; and for sch Williams, Hamilton.

Campaign Cost Rules Amended For AUSG Post

the ninth Student Congress, its final session Wednesday hassed five bills covering orders to student organizations a temporary change in the page regulations.

Total the MSU Players, the Conservational Changers, the Conservation Club and the

ontemporary Issues

SSI Conservation Club, and the SSI Conservation Club, and the SSI Contemporary Issue & Foun.

The election ordinance was ramed to allow candedates for the AUSG presidency to spend 5,00 on campaign matter, for income term 1960 only. The original series for all other offices.

One other bill was passed, form permanent characters to all exampations having provisional saters granted in 1958-59 has organizations are: Geo Georg, Speech and He Bring Society, Transportation Club, farma Theta Upsilon and the Tong Socialists Club.

President Bill Livit bood, in the farevell address to the consus, said "This was by far farevell address to the consus, said "This was by far be best congress I've ever seech," and Dr. Edon Nonamaka, addres (II's) one of the moderation of the said and suiversity . . . or the





the division of mass communi-

Sabine, who has been dean

was founded in 1955, will con-

tinue as director of admissions

and scholarships. Prior to his appointment at MSU he was

articles on legal aspects of journalism to various publica-tions, received his B.A. from the University of Wisconsin and the J.D. degree from the University

New Markets

businesses."
Bradley Fisk, Assistant Secre-

Explored

Sabine, Siebert Named By Board to New Posts

Gordon Sabine, dean of the College of Communication Arts, was designated Vice President for Special Projects, effective May 1, by the Board of Trustees at its meeting Thursday,

Briefs

Governor to Talk

MSU

Today and Saturday there will be a statewide meeting concerning "Preventing Problem Bebe a statewide meeting concern-ing "Preventing Problem Be-havior in the Elementary School Child" at Kellogg Center. Gov. G. Mennen Williams will speak on "An Ounce of Prevention" at the luncheon meeting in the Big Ten Room today WKAB will broadcast the Governor's speech live at 1 p.m.

A Philippine dinner will be held at the Short Course Cafe-teria Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Native dishes will be served. The program will include a movie on the Philippines, several folk dances and a fashion show of native costumes of the islands, traditional and modern.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Arms Cut Offered

GENEVA-The United States proposed Thursday the immediate negotiation of an agreement to cut U.S. and Soviet armed forces to a maximum of 2,100,-000 men each. U.S. Ambarrador Fredrick Eaton told the ten-nation disarmament conference such an agreement must be accompanied by a reduction in conventional arms.

Dead Climbers Found

ESTES PARK, Col. — The bodies of two University of Colorado students were found on the windbeaten slopes of Long's Peak, Searchers found the frozen body of Prince Willmon, 23, a quarter-mile from the body of David Jones, 18.

Kennedy's **Policies** Discussed

New Policy Possible **Toward Red China**

Election of Sen. John Kennedy as president might mean a "softer" line toward Red China, political science instructor Donald Urquidi

said yesterday. Speaking before the Interna-

Speaking before the Internanational Relations club. Urquidi said that Chester Bowles,
former ambassador to India and
nimself a Democratic darkhorse, is Kennedy's chief adviser on foreign policy.

Bowles is believed to favor
a more flexible policy toward
the mainland government, Urquidi said. If he were to brcome Secretary of State, U.S.
foreign policy might shift for
recognition of the Red Chinese
and U.N. membership for them.
Removal of the U.S. embargo
on trade with Peking would alse follows.

the division of mass communications, was appointed dean of the College of Communication Arts, to replace Sabine His appointment is effective May 1.

Sabine, who has been dean specific to the Russians and thus their alilance might crumble, he said.

The U.S. "hard approach ried allies together, by isolat-ing China from the West, will create antagonisms so rewill as to bring all

The instructor said the Chin-ese are probably considering some warlike move in the near

He hoids a B.A. and M.A. in journalism from the University of Wisconsin. He received his Ph. D in political science at the University of Minnesota.

Siebert, who has contributed acticles on local aspects of Thus, Peking may be prepar-ing a campaign to embarrass the Russians and force the U.S. to demand that Moscow restrain its ally.

ing for almost a year to con-vince the world that Moscow eies are wholly independent of Russian influence.

J.D. degree from the University of Illinois. He was admitted to the Illinois bar in 1929. Before coming to MSU he was director of the University of Illinois school of journalism. Provost Paul Miller described Siebert as the outstanding man in the country "both in reputa-tion and scholarship" to head the Communications Arts program. He said he believed neither a hard or soft U.S. policy would affect the alliance of the two great communist powers. They seem to agree, he said, that all the iron-curtain states should the iron-curtain states should be equal, but not independent of the others. Both realize they stand to lose too much in any split of their bloc.



in Old College Hall are the members of the Senior Ball committee. They are, sitting, Laurie Brown (1), Linda Pfeiffer, Karen Kelly, and Lynda Hopkins. Standing are Bob Austin (1), Ron Barnum, and Dale

'Simple but Chic'

Senior Ball Decore Set: Dance Slated April 29

"Simple but chic' 'will be the keynote of the decor at the Senior Ball which will feature an ultra-formal atmosphere. enhanced with roses, candelabra and misty chiffon.

Lerner Says Output Lower

Negro discrimination reduces Lerner told in his lecture on economic effects of rocial dis-crimination how the Negro was

tion at all, he said, the average Dale Kloch, public Negro still would only make 66 Phyllis Williamson, percent as much as the white man.

The semi-formal dance to be beld April 29 9-12 pam in the fiotel Olds ballroom, will also faiture music by the Buday A special attraction at this annual last fling affair for seniors.

Two free tickets were recently presented to Joe Shields, Royal Oak st., and Dennis Cmiel, New Buffalo sr., — winners in the drawing from names of students who made advance Senior Ball reservation on Senior Night

Tickets which are \$3 per couple may be purchased from Senior Ball committee heads and in the Union concourse. Executive committee members

rimination now the Negro was paid less than the white man.

"Four million Negro men in the U.S." said Lerner, earn about ten billion deliars instead to 18 billion."

If there were no discrimination at all, he said, the average Negro sell would only make 66 possible Williamenn decreases. chairman; and Mike Bryant, fa-

Changes Within Program To be Initiated in Fall

By SUE PRICE
State News Editor-in-Chief
The Michigan State University Board of Trustees Thursday voted 1-2 in favor of continuing compulsory ROTC. The discussion was brief and peaceful, opening with statements by Trustees Don Stevens and Jan Vanderploeg, both of whom favored a voluntary program.

Despite the Board vote, all members expressed concern for the program as it now stands. They asked Provost Paul Miller to ask for faculty recommendations on changes and these will be presented in a report at the May meeting.

Grant Given For Graduate **Business Unit**

administration building was re-administration building was re-ceived from the Eugern Eppley foundation of Omaha, Neb. The building is expected to be start-ed this summer and completed for classes in the fall of 1961. It will contain officer class-rooms, the Bureau of Business and Economic Research a business

and Economic Research, a bus-iness administration library and other specialized facilities. other specialized facilities.

The Eppley foundation was created by the late Eugene Eppley, Omaha hotel chain owner and pioneer in hotel education.

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lie headed the foundation this, death in 1958,
Dr. Alfred Sealve, dean of the graduate school of business auministration, announced the achool, in close moperation with the undergraduate school of he undergraduate achool of otel restaurant and institutional management, would develop a new graduate program designed to provide professionally trained men for the hotel and service

Washington Fellowship Goes to Popa

Robert Popa, Dearborn, 1953-graduate of the MSU School of journalism, recently received a congressional fellowship from the American Political Science

Association of the control of the co tudy of Congress.

tody of Congress.

Presently an assistant editor or the Detroit News, Popa is the lifth MSU journalism graduate or receive the fellowship.

Others were: Richard Milliphan, now with the Lapsing State ournal. Art Underwood, United bress. International. and now.

Press International and now in Washington, Ron Linton,

Press International and now in Washington, Ron Linton, formerly with the Louisville Journal, and Dan McCrary, formerly of the Wall Street Journal Underwood, Linton and McCrary all were State News, editors, Popa and Milliman were on the State News staff.

To Give Talk Civil Rights Bill

Marguerite Gahagan, editor of Michigan's famed North Woods Call, will be the guest speaker at the Ladies of the Press Mainer Washington (29 -- The 202.95 roll call

Miss Gahagan started out as a reporter for the Detroit News, covering Recorder's Court for 12 years. In 1953, she quit the News and vacationed in Otsego county five miles from Johannesburg (pop.120). That fall the North Woods Call — "a paper for all who enjoy the north woods Call — the paper now has 2000 readers.

Sident Eisenhower.

The boll, which aims primarily vote, has been the most time-constituing and talked-over issue to whip through the rest of its to whip through the rest of its owning? — was born. The paper now has 2000 readers.

ant Secretary of Defense Char-les Finucane in which the letter said the armed forces are dependent on ROTC to produce

Mr. Vanderploeg discussed the case of the University of Minnesota, where ROTC is voluntary. In 1958 - 59 Minnesota commissioned 195 officers, of 864 who had entered the program. The same year MSU commissioned 163 officers while 3,582 had been entolled. This Vander-

There will be an orderly gathering of students Saturday ab 3 p.m. in front of the State Capi-tol in Lansing to protest the Board of Trustees decision to relain compulsory ROTC, John Gatten, Spartan Editor, said Thursday.

ing the point was not to turn out

Trustee Warren Huff, voting for compulsory, mid he favored a status quo because of the grave situati on the nation is in now. 'Historians will write we are in a war at the moment, even if it is a cold war," he said.

The letters I have received from former MSU students have expressed one general point: the students did not favor computsory ROTC while in college, but since leaving have realized the value they gained from it." Trustee Frank Merriman said in support of compulsory. Chairman Connor Smith,

that if the Army had come up with a better program years ago the present controversy would never have arisen.

After the vote, Provost Miller said the faculty will now have greater concern for the ROTC program, as they are aware of its many shortcomings.

Trustees Vanderploeg and Trustees Vanderploeg and Huff expressed appreciation for the study the faculty made and urged everything be done to bring the program more in phase with the academic.

Plans are that approximately 20 percent of the present program will be either cancelled or transferred to other departments where they will not be compulsively.

Famed Editor mendations be presented at the next meeting so that changes can to integrated into the program beginning next fall.

WASHINGTON (P) - The House, with a 238-95 roll call and a figurative sigh of relied, passed the 1960 civil rights bill Ganagan's paper as "the virile gassed the 1960 civil rights bill voice of the outdoors."

Miss Gahagan started out as sident Eisenhower.

The bill, which aims primarily

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Wants Independence With Peace

"The world as a market, as an area for new or expanded manufacturing facilities, and as a supply source, is a growing concept among successful U. S African Leader Speaks Here tary of Commerce for Interna-tional Affairs, gave this message before the fourth District Pur-chasing Conference of the Na-

Northern Rhodesia, will speak at the Kiva today at 8 p.m.

Kaunda, 36, is president of the United National Independence Party which advocates abolishing the Central African Federation. Established by Britain in 1953, the federation consists of Nyasaland, Northern Rhodesia, and Southern Rhodesia. Time magazine predicts that Kaunda will become a prime minister of Rhodesia within five years. He has held various positions in the African Congress and has traveled through the countryside to found nearly, 160 branches of Congress.

Agents at Kellogg Center Thursday morning.

U.S. businessmen are awakening to the greater opportunities now afforded by foreign commerce, Fisk said, and their products are assertions. ducts are eagerly sought by consumers abroad who desire the same products as Americans have.

Gala Spring Parties Head Social Events

rise to sunset, and nipsy enough at night to need some exercise in the form of dancing.

Catholic Student Center is sponsoring an all-university semi-formal dinner dance, at St. Johns Student Center Saturday evening, "Bit of the Bayon" will be carried out through decora-tions of hanging moss, flowers tions of hanging moss, flowers, express trees and a plantation, scene. The buffet style dinber, featuring Southern foods is to be served at 8.30. The dinner, will be followed by dancing from 9-12 to the music of Buddy Sounder.

Spangler
Delta Gamma pledges are pre-senting a "Mardi Gras" this eve-ning for the active chapter. Dec-orations will be themed around a typical Mardi Gras setting.

The men of Alpha Sigma Phi-have allowed spring fever to overtake them for their strictly

Kappa Delta will present their Kappa Delta will present their annual White Rose Formal this evening at Walnut Hills Country Club. Decorations will earry out the sorority colors of green and white centered around a white rose theme. Kenny Davis will furnish music- for after-dinner danging.

darcing.

The pledges of Chi Omega have planned an Hawanian course party tenight for the active chapter and dates. Travel posters, hula dancers and pineapples will help to carry out the thepse. Phi Sigma Kappa is holding a bermuda party—beachiomber style—at the chapter house formula.

have made plans for hon- their housemother. Mrs. Helen Cary,

Engagements

NY., junior, to Lee Tuss Kettering, Ohio, senior a Lambda Chi Alpha

ALPHA PHI Judy Anderson, Shal Heights, Ohio, junior, to D.: Huber, Colgate senior and Pr Delta Theta.

Delta Theta.

DELTA ZETA

Carol Latzen, Toledo, Obrosenior, to Ron Witt, MSU graduate and Delta Signa Phil Martene Memler, Woodstock, Hissenior, to Dale Koch, Brookneld, Wis, senior and Sigma Alpha Eosilon: Sue Ferris, Banniste.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA Stew Poster, Lansing senior, to Stew Poster, Lansing senior, to Delta Tau Delta; Pat Heffin, Birmingnam senior, to Alan-Smith, Cincinnati, Onio, gradu-are student and Delta Tau Del-Smith, Cincinnath, Onio, gradu-are student and Delta Tau Del-ta; Denna Roberts, Grosse Pointe seniog, to Ed Matson, MSU graduate and Phi Delta Theta

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homore, to Tony Smills, Lare t senior and Alpha Tai

DELTA DELTA DELTA Elinor Lehn, Flint senior, Sieve Mullikan, Grosse Pol Kate Manaffey, Indianapoli-luo, soptomore, to Thomas Es

Armstrong, MSU, graduate, PHI SIGMA KAPPA

ALPHA OMICRON PI Marilyn Embury, Burming

Members of Hillel Foundation and Christian Student Founda-tion have scheduled an interfailh support for 6 p.m. Sunday at Hillel House The Rev Joseph Porter and Rabbi Abraham Ze-mach will causes. Christiands and Indian and Judaism
Latheran Student Association
will leave for "Little Ashram."
Onto Valley regional retreat, the
evening They will be traveling
by car to Camp Mowama hear
Mansileld, Ohio, Guest speaker
at the retreat, Harold Walsh, instructor of philosophy, will open

ctor of philosophy, will spe Agnosticism as Challenge Jim Hunter. Members of Wesley Founda

Bit of the Bayou'

ties for the weekend. "Bit of the

Student Organization's all-uni-versity dance, will be presented from 9-12 Saturday evening

41illol Foundation will hold Sabbath services at 6:43 tonight at the Sigma Alpha Mu house. Married students have planned a "get-together" for 8:30 Saturday night at Hillel House.

Religious Groups Plan

Weekend Excursions

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SIGMA NU

Jan Porath, Northville junior and Delta Gamma, to Jim Crane, Owosso senior; Sharon Mohan, Plint freshman, to Jim Nichols, Berea, Ohio, junior; Lynn Fisher, Aurora, Ill., freshman and Alpha

Crossword Puzzle

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tion have scheduled a square dance for 8 p.m. tonight at Peo-ples Church. WesWeds and sin-gle students are invited to at-tend.

Wesley's weekly forum will be held at 7 Sunday evening in 31 Union. Guest speaker will be Charles Webber, director of religious affairs of the AFL-ClO. Gamma Delta has planned a bus tour to Valparaiso, Ind. Departure will be at noon Saturday. The weekly cost-plus supper will be held Sunday evening Following the supper, there will be discussion of the trip and evening vespers.

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Judy Craig, Detroit sophomore, to Jim Zeller, Muskegon senior and Sigma Chi: Sandy Stahl. Grand Rapids senior, to-Jim Blasen, Grand Rapids senior and Phi Delta Theta.

Omega

ALPHA DELTA PI

June Hamblin, Flint senior, to
Joe O'Connell, Massachusetts
Institute of Technology senior;
Nancy Novatny, Elkhart, Ind.,
sophomore, to Robert Cutler,
Muskegon Heights graduate student and Delta Tau Delta; Lois
Willert, East Aurora, N.Y., junior, to John Minsker, Lehigh
University junior and Delta Upsilon.

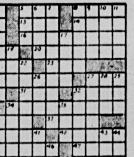
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Engineers Plan Exposition in May

The Engineering Exposition, he ag held May 13 and 14, will crown an Engineering Queen after the Exposition's major attraction, the Micro-Midget autorace around the Kedzie Chem-

All engineering organizations All engineering of the analysis of campus enroll midget motor powered autos in this race, the Grand Prix of MSU.

The elected queen will reign ever the May Hop being held

May 14.

Tickets for the May Hop can be purchased in the Union.

Outstanding Show Given **By Dancers**

The Kaleidoscope of Dance program received a warm audi-ence reaction Wednesday night in its final performance in Fairchild theater, before some

500 persons.

The cast drew four encores before the audience would allow them to go to their dressing

rooms, "Coquetterie" received the best audience reaction and was a definite success. The choreography was done by Geri Adams. Detroit soph., whose brilliance in that field was only outshone by her dancing ability. Roo Derrico and Chuck Turner also turned in a fine performance.

ance.
Two other numbers stood out in a show filled with talent. "Go Down Moses" was to be an impressive dance. The use of hands as a means of expression was beautiful to watch and also excellently done.

Another outstanding performance was given by the cast of

Anomer oussaining performance was given by the cast of "Romantie Moods" who did toeir own choreography.

The lighting and costuming added to the show, giving it variety and making up for the lark of senergy.

The balanced program held

the audiences interest through-nut the performance. The dances

out the performance. The dances varied from serious modern dances to light and airy folk dances.

"Kaleidoecope," the finale, brought back members of the last in a reprise. It was a good ending to a good show.

Activities Carny Petitions Readied

Petitions for Activities Carn-ival executive positions will be evallable all next week in Union available all next week in Union omnourse and Women's Divison, Student Services, according to Pat Wineland, general chairman. Open chairmanships include correspondence, entertainment, organizations, theme, programs and publicity. A secretary and resurer are also needed.

For further information con-

Fri. & Set. Ga ril 22 & 23 HAMBURGER, SHAKE, FRENCH PRIES All For Blo

ACROSS PROM THE STATE THEATER PETBOIT, ANN ARE



MSU honored 197 students who achieved all A records dur-ing winter term Wednesday night at a banquet given by Pres. John A. Hannah. Dr. Richard Rudner, associate

professor of philosophy, was the speaker. K

kolk, Honkins er.; Marvin Vandersloot, Hull; lowa, ar.

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Janice Casteleh, Lansing fr.; Robert Chamberlain, Beneaville, Ohio,
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soph: Michael Cooper, Evaneville,
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Fait, Mary Durice,
Farmington soph.; Raymond Eldsing soph; Blandar Freeman, Midsing soph; Jeanne Giroux, GrossPointe, soph; Jenne Giroux, GrossPointe, soph; Jenne Giroux, GrossPointe, soph; Jenne Giroux, GrossPointe, soph; Jenne Harina, E. Lansing soph; Joan Marria, E. Lan-

Home Ec Council Elects Officers

New officers of the Home Economics Council were elected last week in the College of Home

Economics.

The new officers are: Joan The new officers are: Joan Harris, sophomore, president; Sally Miller, sophomore, vice president; Carol Graf, freshman, secretary: Amanda Numma, sophomore, treasurer.

The council serves as a coordinating body for all of the clubs in the Home Economics College.

Mental Health Talk

Dr. Gerald Gurin, University of Michigan, will speak at a colloquium on mental health at 4 p.m. today in 31 Union.

2. FOR THE SHOW

MEN'S AND

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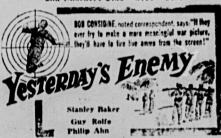
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The 10:30 session will feature the novice boys' and girls' divi-

sion (under 12). The junior (12-16) and senior The junior (12-16) and senior (16 and over) division competition will start at 1:30 p.m. This section will enable spectators an opportunity to see the best freshman gymnasts at MSU in constitution.

competition.

Squads representing the freshman from Michigan State and
the University of Michigan and
the varsity squads from Eastern
Michigan and Central Michigan
Colleges will compete.

On the still rings for MSU
will be Dale Cooper, who according to Coach George Szypula
is "one of the best still rings men
in the country."

John Brodeur and Don Sear-

John Brodeur and Don Sear-ing will compete for State in the all-around event.

all-around event.

On the parallel bars, MSU will be represented by Bob Carman, one of the outstanding parallel bars men in the Midwest.

Gary Moreland, another frosh will compete for MSU on the trampoline and in the tumbling event.

Rounding out MSU's squad will be Jim Penrod and John

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champion.

Also competing from Flint JC will be Sharon Phelps, Pan-Am team captain, and Judy Klauser. This threesome are among the top contenders for the 1960 United State Olympic team.

Michigan State's track squad lay team as the key entry --Saturday for the running of the Ohio Relays.

Ohio Relays.

The foursome of Brian Castle,
Jim Carr, Bob Lake, and Willie
Atterberry asserted itself very
prominently in the national picture over the weekend as it
sped to victory at the Quantico
Relays in a fine 7:33.1 clocking,
fastest in the country this season.

State also will send to the Rounding out MSU's squad will be a powerful one-mile outEismont.

The women's division will see Diane Daggett in free exercise as the only MSU competitor.

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the end was in sight for, Tony and Dean, but just the beginning of the year's hottest hilarity!

the triple-jump.

Al Neumann is entered in the shot put, Mike-Kleinhans in the pole vault, Zach Ford in the 100 yard dash and the 200 meter run, Tom Jefferson in the 120 yard high hurdles, Jesse Fitch in the 800 of 1300 meter run, and Bill Reynolds is entered in and Bill Reynolds is entered in the 3000 meter steeplechase with

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Track Team at Ohio Relays

step-and-jump and Sonny Ak-pata in the board jump and the triple-jump.

Jerry Young.
Tony Smith, Ed Graydon, Jack
Crowell, and Young will compete in the distance medley Fe-

the key man here with a blazing 146.7 anchor lap.

The Spartans also will go in the distance medley at Columbus and in the four-mile relay as well. Individual entires will include Atterberry again in the 400-meter hurdles, Mike Gerhard in 450 high jump and hopsten-and-jump, and Sonny Aksten-and-jump.

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McLucas' Football Career Ended

The football eareer of Ed Mc-Lucas has been terminated.

After an operation on Mc-Phil Sigma Kappa 15, Phil Kappa Sigma Pi 3 Pi Sigma Fara Pi Sigma Pi 3 Pi Sigma Pi 2, Phil Kappa Pi 3 Pi Sig Epp. 12, Phil K Psi 2 Phil Tau 13, Pai U 12 Phil Tau 13, Pai U 12 Phil Tau 13, Pai U 12 Phil Tau 14, Phil Pi Say Phil Say Na 11, Triangle 3 Theta Chi 124, SAW 11, Triangle 3 Saw 11, Triangl Lucas Thursday Dr. James reu-rig announced that the knee in-jury that the Spartan tackle suffered in Tuesday's practice would not hold up under con-tact sports again. But the injury will heal suf-ficiently enough for normal use of the knee.

McLucas, who played 278 minutes last season, was hit on a defensive charge. His knee buckled tearing ligaments.

The loss of the 27 year old tackle may be twofold. He was counted on being one of the top performers, and seemed to be the logical candidate for team

He was described as the spirit of the team, the one person cap-able of rallying the Spartans when odds were against them The raning hole in the MSU

line left by McLucas will be dif-ficult to fill, offensive line coach Gordie Serr said. He plans to move Mickey

Me plans to move Mickey Walker, who played guard last year, into McLucas' spot. The only other experienced tackle is junior Pete Kackla.

"We have to count on some sonhomores to come through and develop." Serr said.

Pet Chiedn is another tackle.

Pat Chirdn is another tackle with limited experience.

Practice went on as usual Thursday afternoon with the players put through another rough scrimmage. Two scrim-mages are set for Saturday —

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one in the morning for part of the team with the res tgoing at 2 p.m. in Spartan Stadium.

The defensive crew again held the upper hand in the scrimmage with the top unit working.
Oscar Hahn, linebacker, made several behind the line tackles.

Prior to the scrimmage the team broke up into groups to work on specialties. Les Bingeman, a 350-pound former Detroit Lion middle guard, tutored four bnartan centers. Getting special Spartan centers. Getting special attention from the former pro-great were sophomores Dave Behrman and Jim Kanicki, Spartan giants who look like

midgets compared to Bingeman, and juniors Dave Manders and Jim Bridges.

A pair of scphomore backs were working with the top four quarterbacks during backfield drills. They were George Salme, from Canton, O., and Bill Wen, a transfer from Burbanic, Calif.

The team's slight injury.

Calif.

The team's slight injury to dwindled Thursday as on three veterans were hobbling around the field. But Fred Arbanas, Carl Charon and John Sharp are expected to return to action either Saturday or Monday.

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Golf Team to Entertain U of D

MSU's seven-man golf team hosts its first of seven home golf meets this spring Saturday. The University of Detroit invades the Akers Golf Course a 9 a.m.

Coach Ben VanAlstyne said

Coach Ben Vanalstyne sain the Titans were not in shape as yet and are not able to go 36 holes. He will accomodate with an 18-hole meet.

The Spartans are in good shape, Vanalstyne feels, following a spring southern trip on which exhibition meets were held informal matches with which exhibition meets were held. Informal matches with Georgia Tech and Georgia led to the sharpening of the Spar-tens shooting "We came back from the south in darn good shape," Van

Alsyne said.

Poor weather greeted the golfers on their return to East Lansing limiting practices. But they did win their first official

neet with Western Michigan Saturday.

The order for Saturday's pla

The order for Saturday's play followed in order the finisher of the Western Michigan mee. The line-up:

No. 1—Tim Baldwin, senior

No. 2—Tad Schmidt, junior, or C. A. Smith, junior, No. 4—Jack Reynolde, senior

No. 5—Buddy Badger, sophy-

more
No. 6-Ty Caplin, senior
No. 7-Don Cochrane, sophe

more. Baldwin shot a 68 last Sat-urday, which was three under

par. Both Schmidt and Smith shot Both Schmidt and Smith and identical scores against Western Michigan 71, one under parl. Reynolds hit 74 and Badger and Caplin 75's.

Caplin, a serior, is behind the other golfers as he failed to make the southern tour.

State Fencers Defend Titles

Judy Goodrich and Chuck Schmitter, Jr., MSU sword specialists, will defend their Michigan AFLA championships this weekend.

of America tournament will be held Saturday at Oak Park High School, Oak Park. Miss Good-rich last year took the honors in women's foil competition and Schmitter placed first in men's

epec.
Miss Goodrich and Schmitter
previously won championships
this year at London, Ont., where
they placed first with their respective weapons in the Canada
War Hero Memorial Tourna-

ment.
Schmitter was captain of the
1960 fencing team and compiled
a 10-3 record in epec and a 10-5
mark in foil.
Also competing in the epec
tournament this weekend will be
Dick Berry, MSU alumnus and
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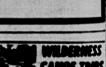
The Amateur Fencers League MSU Shooters Place in NRA

Michigan State shoots placed second and seventh this month in the NRA National Intercollegiate Individual Pistal Match.

Richard Holmes, East Lansin sophomore, took second place with a score of 287 out of 300. Stephen Donnell, a senior from Holt, shot 282, a score which placed him in the seventh

position.
Shooters from all perts of the country competed in this national meet which was held own a month's.
Each man fired his 30 shots on his home range. The score was then sent to the NRA where it was tallied.
Both Holmes and Donnell registed treating of their matire coincid treating for their matire.

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pattle with Michigan State's ball squad in the initial ces in the Big 10 baseball on. This afternoon at 3:30, Spartans tangle with the due Boilermakers in a single

Saturday at 1 p.m. the ming Illini will be the op-Spartans enter this weeke Spartans enter this weekgames with a proven pitstaff and a spotty hitting,
k. The fielding last weeksharpened up considerably
a shaky start in the first
a rinst Alma Saturday,
ur big problem is getting
with men on base" says
h. Kobs," although the hithas been improving this
in practice."
Monezka is the top Spar-

high Monezza is the top spar-hitter for the first twelve es with a 375 average. Bill dilich, John Hendee and Mariatt are all batting over Top man in the RBI de-ment is Hendee with 16 and uns with four.

oime runs with four, such Kobs rates his pitching more than adequate. The ERA so far this spring is excellent 3.06 runs per "We have more pitchers the Tigers," quipped Kobs, the problem is to keep them cing and contented. We

Fridays game, Don Sackett proble starter. The St. senior has posted a 1-1 so far this spring and has e with Purdue are Ron Hol-

BILL NIEDER, who has a re-cording breaking 65 foot 7 inch shot put effort to his credit, faces the recognized record hold-er in the Drake Relays for their

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Illinois baseball team, which the Spartans play Saturday will vee right hönder Paul Arneson and southpaw Ernie Kumerow to handle the pitching chores.

The Illini turned in a impressThe Illini turned in a impressThe Illini turned in a impressThe Illini turned in a impress-

The film turned in a impressive spring traing trip, showing some snapov felding and sharp hitting. Illinois has already equaled the entire home production of last year in its first training.

MSU-Purdue game today stor-ing at 2:30. The doublehead

MSU-Purone and the doublehoode with Illinios will be broadcasted Saturday at 1 p.m.

The probable starting lineup-will see Bill Schudlich at first, Holmes at second, Capt Dick Golden at short, Jerimy Luminist, at third, ohn Fleser or Wade Cartwright in left field, Wade Cartwright in left field.

Big 10 Bowling Meet at Union

Minnesota's bowling team guns to sweep the title. A pair comes to MSU to defend its Big of bowlers with 200 averages. 10 title Saturday at the Union Bowling Alleyes.

The collegiate keglers have legite American College Union two sessions of competition—at bowling tourney, has 206. Densingles and 2:30 pm for team events. Students are invited—team on 165 man backs Nivon and the tournament.

the tournament.

The Gophers will have to buck genuine threats of strong contenders MSU, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio State and Iowa Three other schools, Purdue, Wisconsin and Indiana, don't constitute a threat.

Minnesota apparently has the

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BASEBALL—Illinois doubleheader, 1 p.m. at Old College Field
GYMNASTICS—MAAU championships, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

t Jenison Gym. GOLF—U of D. 9 a.m., Akers Golf Course

Netmen Play in 3 Matches

The Spartan tennis team will be putting their eight-game winning streak on the line three times this weekend.

The netimen will take on Indiana. Illinois, and Purdue in a quadrangular meet at Bloomington Ind. today and Saturdas. "If we win this weekend we're going to be tough to ston", said Coach Stan Drobac.

The Bloomington meet is the

The Bloomington meet is the Bib 10 opener for all four teams and the winner will undoubtably be the chief contender for the title, held currently by the University of Michigan.

Just before leaving for Ind.,
Thursday. Drobac juggled his
dine-up to "increase the team's
overall strength and to give it
more balance". The singles lineup remained the same I-Brian
Lisner; 2—Capt. Bill Hotchkiss.
3—Doug Smith: 4—Roger Pla-

doubles line-up, switching his ting Henry in the No. 3 doubles.
The doubles line-up now reads
as follows: No. 1 — Eisner and
Smith; No. 2 — Hotehkiss and
Plagenheef; No. 3 — Mescall
and Henry.

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Just in case his moves don't
pan out the coach is bringing
Mel Saperstein along for instrance. The Detroit sophomore
has been improving steadily, all
spring and will be available if
anyone failers.
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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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April 22, 1960

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I'LL BET RIGHT NOW trip was extremely worthwhile.

fields into tattoo parlors, up vol-eanic craters and, yes, even out into the surf.

The story told by the pictures ors are increased not only the difficult terrain they

IN LIFE THIS WEEK there

editors present a new usue for the fortheoming national campaigns a candidate who has masted politicians with a stage play but is still looking for an issue and a commentary on the U.S. political scene by a man who has been making and fighting issues for 35 years.

Leonard Hall, GOP national chairman from 1953 to 1957, describes quite frankly themethods used to get a candidate into the White House. He mourns the old-style politicking by train and yet realizes the important role selevision and airplanes played in getting the voters to "like Ike." ers to "like lke."

As can be testified to by the silk screen experts of MSU, proper advertising is the key to political success. This article points up the growing importance of Madison Arenue in ever phase of our lives and should definitely be read by a life in who will be sector for its who will be sector for the se first time this fall.

EVER WONDER WHAT those far-nway places you read about in textbooks are really like? Thirty coeds from Sarah Law-rence College decided to find out; they spent spring vacation wandering from village to vil-lagge in Puerto Rico.

Notebooks in hand, they talk-Notebooks in hand, they talk-ed, lot slum dwellers, farmers and intellectuals. Their objec-tive to better understand the statistics they had been con-fronted with in clauses. By the time they returned home they felt they knew why so man-Puerto Brans emigrate every year.

Being red-blooded students, the coeds expanded their stud-ies to include research of Puer-to-Rican college men. If the pictures are any indication, the

GOT THE WANDERLUST? Feel like driving 4,000-plus miles to get away from it all? Then Life has the trip for you, instructors might not be too open-minded about three weeks of cuts right now, but this little jaunt would certainly be educational.

But Life does not ruide you only to old forts and plantations. No-Life takes you up Spanishmoss-covered paths to the off-beat hideaways of pirates, fish mongers and atom smashers.

As you sit in a magnolia-scented garden gazing into the eyes of a Southern belie (or beau, as the case may be) you will be glad that your grand-pappy saved his Confederate money.

IF ON YOUR WAY to F Lauderdale you noticed the signs which line Southern routes declaring. What a pity to miss Rock City" or some related warning, you will be delighted with Life's fold-out cover this week. It deplets tourists etop-Lover's Leap, the biggest attraction at Rock City. Unfortunating the picture below shows only



Navy Satellite Slows by Itself; Scientists Happy

WASHINGTON (P) - The Navy's navigation satellite Transit I-B, has slowed down ats spin to less than 10 rotations a minute, as the scientists wanted it to.

ed it to.

When launched on April 13,
the 265-pound sphere was spun
on its orbital axis at a rate of
about 170 revolutions per minue. A timing device was set to
bring the rotation of the sphere
down to less than 12 revolutions.

a minute after seven days.

By today, the Navy said, the spin averaged less than 10 and the rate was expected to drop to about four revolutions a

minute.
Scientists said the slow rate Scientists said the solve rates is needed to produce accuracy in the radio signals sent from the satellite for purposes of giving ship and plane naviga-tors data for locating their po-

Home Ec Grads Convene April 23 For Talks. Tour

More than 200 are expected at the Home Economics Day Saturday, April 23, at Kellogg

Saturday, April 23, at Kellogg Center.

Director of the American Meat Institute Poundation, Dr. Bernard Schweigert, will speak to the group on "Safety of the merican Food Supply."

Dr. George Wham, director of textiles, Good Housekeeping In-stitute, will speak on "Care of Wash and Ver Fabres."

Head of Dr. house economics, Societies of the Control of the Control Criversity, Miss turn - Bonde, all speak diving the lanceon

doing to broaden the base for research support for home eco-

Registration wil begin at Registration will begin at Keilogg at 9 am. Saturday. Morning sessions start at 9:45 followed by a punch and social hour from 11:30 to 12:30. The women will be free in the afternoon to tour the cam-

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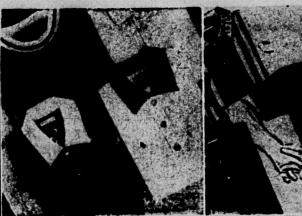
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