Parents Guests for Sings, Festivals, Races, Games Varsity Wins The Weather Michigan State News Loudermilk, Wilson Fair and cooler **Battle On** See Page 4 High Serving MSU For 51 Years

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN-MONDAY, MAY 16, 1960



BARBARA ERICKSON, Frankfort fr., (far first place in the WIC Sing Sunday. State News Photo by Woollcott Smith. and Vicki Estes, Battle Creek soph., (stand-rejoice as their dorm. West Landon, takes

E. Landon Second, Gilchrist Third

West Landon Wins WIC Sing Alpha Gam's Landon placed first in the Women's Inter-residence Win Third Sing Title

women of Alpha Gamma a proved they are the "sing-st" house on campus Sun-by capturing their third ecutive first place in the ual Sorority Sing. The Alpha "" winning number, "Do, Re, " was directed by Chris Mes-

ore. Utica jr. Kappa Kappa Gamma capnd place with "Charlot-The

Carrington, Cieveland Third place," went to Kappa Delta for their rendition of "Lovin" Tree," Vonnie Hosmer, Jonia jr., was their director.

lionorable mention went to be Alpha Deita Pi's, led by and Beck, Detroit soph., for southern Medley." teen sororities participated the annual song-fest, a high-ght of both Greek and Parents'

erkends. Judges for Sing were Dorothy exceeds, director of music in at Lansing school; Donald D ds, director of choral music WJR radio station and Un-visity of Detroit and Donald Large, former choral director a Ottawa Hills.

Judy Blasch, Eresanha soph, thairman of Severity Sing pre-enied engraved allow service sets to each winning group land-

of ceremonies. Chairman of the **1990** sing and vice-president of the Women's Inter-residence Council was Bir. Woods, Sturgis soph, Abbot Kuhn, East Lansing scholarship chairman.

Council sing Sunday at Kellogg Center. Second place was awarded to East Landon. Gilchrist placed

Briefs East Landon. Glennist places third. Out of the six women's resid-ences that performed, West Lan-don was rated with 97-plus points out of 100 possible. The first place trophy will now be a permanent fixture in West Landon for placing first three verse in succession. IFC Honors Breakfast

IFC will bonor all fraternity men who made a 3.3 point aver-age or better winter term at the annual Fraternity Honors Breakfast in the Red Cedar Roon of Kellogg Center at 7 a.m. Tuesday morning. President Hannah will pre-sent an award to the graduating senior with the hishest all colyears in succession. The chorus from West Landon

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The chorus from West Landon sang "Mountain Love Song" and "Merry Month of May", directed by Judy Huber, Midland Jr. East Landon sang "Thumbel-ina" by Losser and "Evening Prayse" form "Hansel and Gre-tel" by Humperdisck, directed by Sandra Celby, Grand Rapids senior with the highest all col-lege point average. Speaker will be Provost Miler:

* * * **Grad Awarded Grant**

John Martinen of Escanaba, March graduate of MSU, has been awarded an Elihu Root-Samuel Tilden scholarship for three years study at New York University. The scholarship, valued at \$7,920, was awarded Sundow sr. Gilchrist sang "June is Bus-tin' out All Over" by Rogers and Hammerstein and "Green Cath-erdral", directed by Rosalie Fink, St. Johns sr. Alice Bonomo, Vandulia soph. president of the Women's Inter-residence Council presented the awards. inda

Root-Tilden scholarships are awarded annually to two out-standing college men from each of the 10 federal judicial circuits.

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residence Council presented the awards. The judges based their deri-sions on tone quality, dynamics, nelection of songs, and the ap-pearance of the cherm. The judges were: Mrs. Mary Jones, MSU vocal music depart-ment, Mrs. B. Newton Barber, past president of the Lansing Civic Symphony, and Frank McKowan, Sexton High School music department. Sue Clark, Michigan City, Ind., soph., Phillips Hall, was mistress of ceremonites. Fall Queen Petitions Petitions to sponsor a queen for fall term 1960 are now avai-able in 101 Student Services, Women's Division or by con-tacting Judie Vanderberg at ED

2-8571 Petitions must be filed by May 23 to be eligible to have a queen fall term.

NAACP Meeting

Russian 'Space Ship' Put in Orbit As Big Four Bargain at Summit

Gloom Pervades Paris As Leaders Convene

Discussions Start Today: Khrushchev in 'Bad Mood'

PARIS (A)-Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was reported in a bad mood Sunday and a new wave of pessimism swept diplomatic quarters in Paris on the eve of the summit meeting of the world's great powers.

Parents' Weekend Very Successful'

Over 100 parents attended the offee hour of Pres. John A Hannah Sa'urday afternoon. Re-presentatives from all except two colleges were at the gather-ing sponsored by Frosh-Soph

Council. The council also sponsored coffee hours and open houses in most living units over the week-end and information booths to guide newcomers to campus. "The entire weekend was very ccessful," said Larry Osterink,

successful," said Larry Osterink, Frosh-Soph president. The increased traffic of Par-ents. Weekend, due primarily to the Oldtimer's football game and the Oldiner's football gains and the micro-midget auto race, caused the public saget; depart-ment to put 14 men on duty, 10 more than usual, according to Lt. Allen Andrews, department of public safety.

Fromm Lectures **On Unity**

Dr. Erle Fromm, one of the Dr. Eric Fromm, one of the world's foremost psychologists, lectured to an overflow audi-ence in Kellogg Center Friday night, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Delta, the hornorary psychology fraternity. Dr. Fromm is a member of

Dr. Fromm is a member of the MSU staff-and is also doing research at the National Univer-sity of Mexico.

The topic of his lecture was "The Concept of Human Na-tore." He began by discussing the concept of human mature as being both good and bad.

According to Fromm, he, him-self, believes in human nature while most social scientists do

"They believe," he said, "that man is a sum total of cultural patterns."

Freeman said that if there is no business mainre then there is no main of manufall. According to him the saidly affected by human astare gives us the saidangt for

Buddism, the Old Testa philosophy, phy, all con-Christianity, Spinoza and Marxian philosop

sident Eisenhauer British Prime Minister Harold MacMil-ian, French President Charles de Gaulle and Khrushehev open their talks at 10 a.m. (4 a.m., EST) today in search of means for rescuing civilization from the threat of disaster. Kurushchev was relaxed and gunning as he appeared for separate pre-conference talks with de Gaulle and then Mac-

Millan. Eisenbower and MacMillan, ar-Estimate and Antonia Anton

changes over the U.S. spy plane incident. incident. But late in the day West Ger-man Chancellor Konrad Aden-uaer, returning to Bonn from meetings here with the Western Big Three, reported Khrushchev appeared in a "bad mood." Following this, pessi miss deepened as time seemed to be running out for a second to be

running out for a pre-conference meeting with Eisenhower and

Meeting with Eisenhower and Khrushchev. Khrushchev had not taken the initiative in seeking a meeting with Eisenhower as he did in the cases of De Gaulle and Mac-Millan.

President Eisenhower may strike a bargain with Khrushchey

of a nuclear test ban treaty with a built-in calculated risk. The president's decision could be one of the most momentous of his career.

It may halt the development of new or improved nuclear weapons in Western arsenals.

Duke Bests MSU Team Over TV

MSU lost to Duke University. 100 to 100, on the G. E. College Bowl. Sunday afternoon. Representing MSU were Jen-nifer Lee, Midland ir: Hershel Goren, Detroit sr.; Elvies Whip-ble, Lansing jr. and Lyle Wai-tett, River Rouge ar. Dr. Stanley Idzerda, director of Honors Col-lege, accompanied the students to New York. Manages are determined by Water States of Actional States.

darf, Chicago fr.; Susan Deem, Southfield fr.; Christina Simp-son, Gaviota, Calif., jr. and Sue Lennartson, East Grand Rapids jr. and the annual 'MSU Grand Prix'. The 20-mile race around Ked-zie Chemical Lab was watched by an estimated 500 people. Points were awarded for

Awards

position held Saturday.

MARY HANNAH, East Lansing jr. and Kappa Alpha Theta scho-larship chairman, left, receives the trophy won by the Theta's for winter terms's highest grade point average in sorseitles. Rosemary Kuhn, East Lansing soph, presented the award. Kappa Kappa Gam-ma won the trophy for most improved scholarship. State News Photo by Woollcott Smith.

International Festival Draws 5,000 Visitors

By AL FERDI

The swaying movement of harem girls dancing to Arab music was featured along with other foreign and native talent at the 16th annual International Festival Saturday in the Aud.

senting 15 countries were shown in the talent show.

Cash prizes totaling eighty A harem scene complete with a shiek, his dancing girls and tribesmen presented by the Arab States won a first place trophy. dollars were awarded to winners in the Engineering Ex-Singer Ora accompanied by ianist Sue Flathau took second

pianist Sue Flathau took second place for Isreal. Mambos and Cha backed by -bongo drums, maracas and gui-tars were staged by the Spanish Club under the title of Latin American "Carnival Time." This act 'was given a third place trophy. The performance, which por-trayed an airplane trip around the world, was supervised by Other features of the exposition were the crowning of Jan Lindke, Croswell fr., as Engineering Queen, the presentation of her court of Arlyn Greifendarf, Chicago fr.; Susan Deem,

the world, was supervised by Natalio Sabal, Spanish-born the master of ceremonies, a senior. More than 5,000 persons also viewed the eye-catching and in-

tial

to Hoyle.

agency Tass said it was circlin the earth every 91 minues. Tass said the ship would be controlled from the earth but no attempt will be made to re-trieve the "dummy spaceman." When the necessary information is received from the satel-lite." Tass added, "a pressurized cabinet weighing some 212 tons will be separated from it "

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"Super-Rocket" Used in Launching

MOSCOW (P)--Using the

thrust of a "super-rocket." the Russians Sunday orbited

a 41₉-ton space ship carry. ing a dummy astronaut and

"all the necessary equipment

for a future manned space

biggest satellite ever hurled int. space by man-was obviously timed to give Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev a boost for

tuday's summit meeting in Par The satellite went into or

(225 miles at its highest, 188) at its lowest). The Soviet new

flight.

The feat

It will burn up in the sphere as it drops * * *

-The Russians beat by four or five months the U.S. schedule lo launch However, the American man in space program is about to enter an accelerated phase which could quickly the Soviet lead.

By the end of 1960, if all goes right, two Project Mercury cap-sules will sail into orbit and re-turn to earth and one of the U. S. astronauts will ride a cap sule to the fringes of space

* * * CAMBRIDGE, Mass.- Smit

sonian astrophysical observatory reported the Russian "space ship" will be visible in many U.S. and foreign cities. Smith-sonian scientists said the satel-lite will be as bright as the brightest star and will be view for three to four minute

State GOP Peaceful. **Backs** Ford

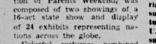
GRAND RAPIDS (P)-Michi-gan Republicans looked forward in confidence Sunday to a united front showing at the national GOP convention.

port for Congressman Gerald Ford, Jr., for the vice presiden-

nomination, went according

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The festival, a main attrac-tion of Parents Weekend, was composed of two showings of a 16-act state show and display of 24 exhibits representing na-Engineers Race, Give



tions across the globe, Colorful costumes combined with singing and dancing repre-

Water Carnival Tickets for "The Sounds was the presenting of out-and juniar awards by Dave of tuning class precision!

ber, junior class president.

MSU Senior Wins 8500 Ad Scholarship

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The winner of this year's Cl-Institute of America Scho-be Contest is Ed Deeb, De-enior. Deeb received a start Thursday informing of the \$500 first-place wind from Eugene Raymond, stident of the CLA. The theme of the contest was the to Increase Sale of Cigars young Men between 18 and 5 Deeb's presentation was a week ad campaign centered band the idea of: "In This ang Word L... a New Measure at Picasure."

Tickets for "The Sounds of Music", 1960 Water Carnival, go on sale today at the Union tic-ket office. The annual river ex-travaganza, sponsored by the senior class, will be held June 2-4.

Educator Selected

Randolph Webster, Depart-ment of Health and Physical Ed. Fraternities Make

ment of Health and Physical Ed-cation, MSU has recently been elected a Fellow in the Ameri-can Association for Health, Phy-sical Education, and Recreation, a special distinction for members who have demonstrated out-standing ability and active inter-est in professional affairs 2-4. "The Sounds of Music" runs Thursday Thd Friday at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at 9 p.m. Men's and women's living units Men's and women's living units have teamed up to design and build floats portraying specific musical themes. "Tleder Maus", 1960 Water Carnival mascot, will be present all three mights to introduce the new Water Carnyal Arcade which will feature games of skill for all spectators. The price of tickess for Thurs-day are \$1.25; Friday, \$1.75; and Saturday, \$2. Children, will be admitted Thursday and Friday evenings for 75 cents. est in professional affairs. * * *

Honors N.S. Papers

Term papers from honors 181 Natural Science have been sel-ected for possibl epublication. All fall term 181 honors stra-dents are asked to pick up their paper in room 121 Natural Sci-ence anytime before the end of the term.

There will be a special meet-ing of the campus NAACP at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 33 Union. *** Selected S

2.45 for Winter

The all - Fraternity point verage for winter term as 2.45, average for winter term as 2.45, abnounced Jack Burnett, JFC scholarship chairman. scholarship chairman. The active fraternity men-averaged 2.55 in comparison to the all-men's average of 2.36. There will be a Fraternity honors breakfast Tuesday morn-ing at 7:30 a.m. to honor the fraternity men who had a 3.5 or above average winter term. This will include 18 students with 4.0 averages. President John A. Hannah will present an award to the graduating senior with the highest all college average.

unstitute involving the name of Reland's sword (Durendal), the hand's of state who surrendered for Germany and Italy after Hitler and Mussolini lost power, the commander of the Spanish Armada, the opening lines of "Tale, of Two Cities" and the last kines of several barbershop songs.

scholarship grant. Duke re-a \$1,500 one.

Ticket Sales Continue For IFC Greek Feast

Ticket sales for the all-Uni-versity Greek Feast will be ex-iended until May 20. The event will be held in Jenison at 5:00 p.m. this Saturday. The 60 cent charge for tickets includes two beef barbeeue sand-wiches, lemonade, and an ice cteam sundae. Entertaimment will be continuous throughout the feast.

"Catalyst." the American In-stitute of Chemical Engineer's car driven by Duane Nugent. Frankfort sr., took first place in the field of 10 cars.

Second and third places were taken by Gene Tanner, Filmi jr., driving the ASAE's entry and by Jon Hussey, Toledo sr., re-presenting the ASM.

songs. MSU, as loser, received a \$500 scholarship grant. Duke received a \$1,500 one. presenting the ASM. First place in group displays at the exposition was given to a gyro guidance system. Second place went to a model ammonia distillation system.

A third place tie gave dupli-cate awards to an electronic feedback display and a model showing damping of spring oscil-lation through the use of an analog computer.

First, second, and third places in the junior and senior division went to "Sparkle the Robot," a thermal conduction display and a model demonstration the operation of tunnel diodes.

teresting displays of exhibits. The booths were attended by persons wearing native dress of each respective country.

end state convention in which everything else, including sup-port for Congressman Gerald The Philippines won first place for their exhibit of wood carvings, native dress, ivory cut knick-knocks and symbolic items of the carabao, the Philippine water buffalo.

Delegates lined up solidly be-hind Ford as their choice for The attendents were attired in The attendents were astred in the national dress of "Balinti-wak" dress for the women and "Tagalog" shirt for the men. The skin of a Bengal tiger ac-

companied by ivory carvings and wall coverings were displayed at India's exhibit that won them second place recognition: The Arab Club won its second prize of the evening with their booth display of lamps, colorful background of tapestries and a

water pipe used for smoking in

a running male for Vice Presi-dent Richard Nixon, the appar-ent GOP presidential nominee. By its very brevity, the con-vention indicated its unity. It lasted only three hours.

The harmony theme emerged with the peacemaking between Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield and the state party leadership.

This program, that presented a world wide view of many cul-tures and customs, was spon-sored by the International club.

Michigan State News Letters to the Editor

Certainly Not MSUThe hyperbolic set of the set of the

and mis-information about administrative actions, these universities publicly pretend to be havens for thinkers al-

lowing a free interplay of ideas. But, in reality, this interplay of ideas, particularly poli-tical, is not allowed to stray much beyond the bounds of the area of political philosophy bounded by Senator Goldwater on the Right and Senator Kennedy on the left.

Why don't we face the facts: The liberal universities are phony

Agreed, certain eloquent professors of the Arthur Schthe majority of American faculties and student bodies are forced, in order to be educated, to submit to the autocratic administrations that characterize university government in this country.

THE STUDENT government, faculty organizations, and any other sort of organization based on liberal ideals can play around within certain bounds, but when they step out

of them, as in the ROTC fight, they are smashed. Four MSU Trustees, in making their expected decree stepped on AUSG, the Faculty Senate, the MSU Teachers Union, and the opinion of the majority of the faculty and student body as if these groups were so many ants fighting against giants.

It is clear that we need a re-evaluation and re-definition of the functions and powers of the highest governing bodies of large American universities, particularly this one.

MSU needs government in close contact with the faculty and students and cognizant of, and sympathetic to, their rights and interests; and not one that merely tries to maintain a favorable public image of the university.

It would seem that a ruling body of this type would be able to perform its tasks far more efficiently than a small group of outsiders unfamiliar with the needs of the university and elected by people who not only do not know anything about this university, but who, also, for the most part have probably never been near this or any university in their lives and would characterize university inhabitants as eggheads and beatniks.

Ray Pratt.

Fill Those Receptacles

TODAY the "Books for Asian Students Drive" opens on campus and we doubt whether its full impact is realized by students in general.

The drive's sponsors tell us that last year the Communist countries of Asia shipped over six million books to other Asian countries. That, in itself, should be enough reason for anyone to support such a cause.

Add to this the recent propaganda barrage hurled at the West by Priemier Khrushchev and you have a fairly good idea why we think this drive is so important.

Many countries of Asia are hanging in the balance at the present time, caught between the ideologies of the Com-munist doctrine and those of the Western world. Our concience would not be clear if we knew that we had ignored the opportunity to swing this balance in favor of the West by contributing to help the free flow of ideas through the use of unwanted books

Receptacles are to be set up in living units and will remain there through the week Let's fill them !



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Perhaps more than any other single university function, the Engineering Exposition has and reaches the public tempted to create for the gen-eral puble and the educators of MSU as the region of MSU as Perhaps m ingle unive

The traditional position of the Engineering Exposition as the predominant event of Parent's Week-end has suddenly been challenged by a function which is not wholly compatable with the purposes of an event of the editor:

the purposes of an academic in-stitution. versy, then perhaps News should rememb The reference is, of course, to the Old Timers Football Game In an attempt to capitalize on Parent's Week-end crowds, the Athletic Dept. has brought them-

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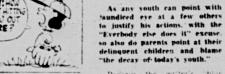
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... So Does He Adenauer Says To the Editor:

I would like to commend the State News for Thursday's provoking editorial on

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Michigan State News

Student Services The students of Michigan State University eutlish the Michigan State News without direct facults the oricial voice of the university or of the Associated Origin Member of the Associated College Press. Press and Associated College Press.

"Some Of Our Statecraft Is Missing"



flating their exam scores. Per-haps the teachers could help the students in their efforts to be-come acquainted with the facts of life by selling them exam anothers

of life by selling them examinatives. This would have the added henefit of removing some of the pressure on the taxpayers and legislators to raise the salaries of our underpaid teachers. Perhaps salaries could even be eliminated: and the savings used to improve and enlarge our university so more high school graduates could come and learn of our American way of life duence of the Engineer-osition transcends the graduates could come and ream reducators and profes- of our Américan way of life. Calvin Lamoreaux

Thursday would not be taken as the pseudo-satire it was sup-posed to be and the preceding letters have confirmed our fears. We would like to emphasize that the State News certainly does not condone cheating. By the looks of it our attempted unique way of illustrating this point did not meet with the success we had hoped for it.)

News should remember its cur-eulation I hardly think it was representative of student think-ing in this matter. Possibly, if the writer would examine his "qualified" gener-alizations, he would find that the term "ztereotype" would ap-in the set. **Christ Needed**

How can one miss the goal of Communists? In every ideo-logical writing or speech they emphasize world revolution and victory for Communism. In Warsaw in 1956 Khrushchev

"But of course we realize that "But of course we realize that we cannot co-exist elemaily. One of us must go to his grave. We do not want to go to the grave. do not want to go to the grave. They (the Western powers) don't want to go to their graves either. So what must be done? We must push them to their

black pots" We have spen and still there David Klinke eign military aid, and still there that the there that We have spent bil

'K' in Bad Mood

GRADUATING STUDENTS-BUY is new Valiant or Plymouth from O'shaughness now. Make first par-ment in August or september 18 sou have equity in a car now, or caso down, come in right away Dau O'shaughnessy. 230 South Grand Lansing 41 BONN. Germany (P)-Chancellor Konrad Adenauer flew-nome from Paris Sunday night and said "Khrushehev seems to be in a bad mood." 1953 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE FULL power \$500 ED 2-1016.7 34

thought provoking tension cheating After all, since the purpose of our liberal education is to be come acquainted with and ad-justed to society, we should an a bad mood." Adenauer made the comment to reporters at the airport on his return from two days of Presummit consultations with the three Western heads of gov-1856 CHEVROLET - TUDOR WW -Standard shift, perfect condition radio and heater Call Rick at B125 ED 7-9761 SHARP 1937 OLSMOBILE MAKE me a bid. ED 7-1009 23 1958 M G A ROADSTER-WIRE wheels, white sidewalls, 17.00 miles, Real Sharp, ED 2-2838 34

The 84-year-old Chancellor The alert students should was asked whether his attitude learn devious methods of in-toward Summit conference prosis as reserv pects still is as reserved as it was when he left for Paris Sat-

urday I was very reserved and I

an solution solution, he replied Then, just before getting into his car, he added "By the way. Khrushchev seems to be in a bad mood"

happened in Japan recently. Yes, we need to keep up our defenses, but what we need most is Christ and His superior ideology, the Bible. We must stop using God for our purposes, and let God use us for His. James Nordagren

* * * **Poor Board!** To the Editor:

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legislature incapable of anything beyond a non-academic political wheeze. Then there is the faculty. Re-

vered by parents, misunderstood by students and damned by the mass whenever a new idea is

The set of the produce of the produce frustration for themselves and anybody else that tries to go years. All of which raises the of the world, look upon beer an intoxicant rather than a be rage? It belongs; enjoy it. Belo

provide for the common defense. In short, to play the sage of our times, second only to Charles Brown.

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college for men in Paris years ago. I discovered that daily beverage served in the

fectory was bottled beer ages of the students who att, ed this college ranged from

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Warns of Over-emphasis On Technical Assistance

By LINDA BOOVER

t is now time that we chose to exhibit to foreign nations ideals of our society as a whole, not just the technical Robert Thayer, Assistant Secretary of State in charge cordinating International Culture and Educational Afs, told a conference of the Adult Education Association reday night.

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must increase the number ternatives facing us. This res the help of education, writcularly the universities.

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NANCY MILLER

"Natation" is the key word in this profile. This Senior of the Week, the possessor of a fresh, engaging smile, a blond Dutch Boy bob, and a wholesome, friendly nature, is a well-known figure to devotees of the art of "natation" which means swimming to the uninitiated. This blue-cycd sams seaweed

swimming to the uninitiated. This blue-eyed sans seaweed is Nancy Miller, a special edu-cation major from Muskegon. She is a four-year member of the MSU women's varsity swim-ming team and served this year as captain. A former president of Green Splash, women's swim-ming honorary, Nancy has also garnered serveral AAU medals for synchronized swimming roufor synchronized swimming rou-

Besides wielding the presi-Besides wielding the presi-dent's gavel this year for her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, she was also tapped for Tower Guard nad Mortar Board and received an Outstanding Junior award last year. And despite these multiple extracurricular activities, she has maintained a 3.4 all college point average. Although ashe has traveled ext-tensively throughout the country on aquatic venures for MSU, Nancy will settle for the mid-west after graduation. Her plans include teaching speech correc-

include teaching speech correc-tion in Chicago after a June

Take a stupifying all-college point average-3.97 (egad), a. string of honoraries and activ-ities, and an energetic person-ality, and you have some excel-

In addition to this, he is In-ternational Relations Club vice-president, a member of the three man executive board of the Business and Public Services Council, and has worked with the International Cooperation Committee of AUSG.

JIM BOWERSOX

JIM ROWERSOX In the reasons for selecting Rich-ard James Bowersox as a Senior of the Week. Although he has consistently maintained high grades, Jim (his is known by his middle monick-er, has managed to keep his hand in on a host of other ac-tivities. A political science honor-ary, and executive vice president of Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional foreign service fra-tority. In addition to this, he is In-ternational Relations Club vicevices. tation

Committee of AUSG. A member of Honors College, Jim was also tapped for me Eta Sigma, freshman honorary, and Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society. He was the re-cipient of the Phi Eta Sigma award. Of Consultative Service Program Wins Citation MSU is a leader among universities in the field of consultative services to educational leaders to help them solve tricity at Work," produced by

MSU Leads in Field

Dr. Raymond Hatch, assistant nel. educational problems. dean for Continuing Education, said the primary principle used is to avoid supplying pat an-swers for the local educators. Educational service should

serve as a means of helping lo-cal school personnel to become more effective in their responsi-Rather, he said, the program supplies resources and tech-niques to these people to aid them in solving their own edubilities. Educational service should be

provided in cooperation with lo-cally designated educational representatives.

cational problems objectively. The land grant philosophy is extended to Michigan education by this program. This consists of a team of staff members working with the local district until a project is finished. A Educational service should be a means of trying out approach-es and transferring the results to other settings. Educational service should in-

Educational service should in-clude an interpretation of recent educational findings with impli-cations for use at the local level. The program provides local educators with the best help staff members acts as a coordin-ater and is leader of the staff Troup. "It is logical that we should be leaders," Hatch said. "It follows the tradition of land grant ser-

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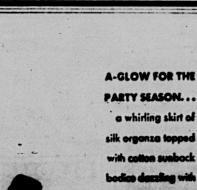
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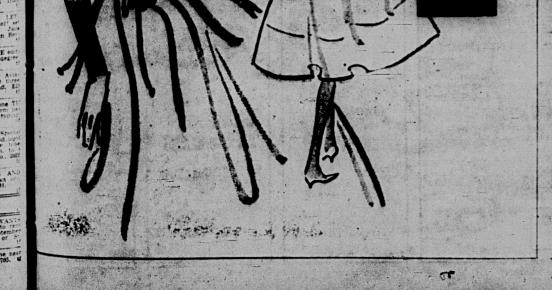


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Pare Four QB Battle a Deadlock

4 70-Yard Pass Play Steals 14-12 Varsity Victory

By JIM WALLINGTON State News Sports Editor A perfect touchdown pass play of covered 70 sards and that

that evered T0 yards and Dalt gave MSU's varsity a 14-12 vic-tory, over the Old Timers Satur-day, muddled the Spartans' quarterback picture more. Leboy Londermük, socking a first string quarterback job, was sent in the game with the varsity trailing by a fouchdown in the training of a non-novel terminy waning seconds. He calmiy pitched a perfect pass to glue-fingered Wayne Fontes Side-stepping a pair of Old Timer. de-fenders, Fontes cruised into the end zone Londermilk tossed two other passes and completed one He had a total passing yardage

Tommy Wilson, the leading QB candidate, did not do any-thing as spectacular. But he was steady and smart in directing steady and smart in quarter.

be consistent. Daugheriy explained that the absence of Gary Ballman forc-ed the use of Stewart on de-fense, thus not allowing him Lapeer senior completed of 10 passes for 113 yards, ch QB playing time

Cub Cardwell Throws No-Hitter, Just Traded

consistent."

CHICAGO (P)-Right-hander Don Cardwell, making his first start as a Chicago Cub, pitched a no-hit, 4-0, victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday in the second game of a doubleheader. The Cardinals won the opener, 6-1, behind the four-hit pitching of Larry Jackson.

the four-hit pitching of Larry Jackson. Cardwell, 24, came to the Cuts from Philadephia Friday Bouchee for infieldet Tony Tay-lor and catcher Cal Neeman. Cardwell might will have had a perfect game had he not walk-ed Alex Grammas in the first inning on a 3.2 count. He then proceeded to retire the next 26 men Brogder.

en in order. The Cube scored a run in the fih inning on angles by Frank

FROM THE PAGES OF THE LUSTY BEST-BELLER! ----Home BERT MITCH ELEANOR PARKER SEORGE PEPPARD-GEORGE HAMILTON EVERETT SLOANE-LUANA PATTEN starts Thurs. L

Don Stewart and Paul Hrisko. the other quarterback possibil-tites, didn't act much of a chance to show their wares. The abuse erucial_quarterback

battle, though. It served as a test for the rest of the varsity. It showed that Tri-Capt. Herb Adderley has not lost any of his offensive touch over the winter. If anything, Adderley is more versatile with the hall. to show their wares. The above is a resume of the y perclassmen who are bidding to become MSU's No. 1 signal cal-ler this fall. Coach Dufts Dugs'erts did not declare himself on whether Saturday's performances influe-enered any change of quarterback

Aside from the Loudermilk-Fontes spectacular, Adderley was the whole show. And he was rewarded for his efforts with the honor of being effected the Saturday's performances influ-enced any change of quarterback plans in the Spartan camp. He said that Wilson and Lou-dermilk did good jobs and-that they showed they can move in the air when they have to, mak-ing the Spartans a better team. "You can't choose your regu-har quarterback from one day's performance." Duffy said. "I would like to see one candidate be consistent." varsity's most valuable perform

er by the press and radio cover-ing the game. Adderley, who will be a senior this fall and a good all-Ameri-can candidate, tossed the varsity to its first score. He hit Art Brandstatter in the corner of the end zone. The play covered 15 yards.

He also caught the ball four times ringing up 44 yards. Herb didn't neglect his running as he carried 11-times, tops for both teams, and gained 47 yards. While Adderley was spear-heading the offense against the

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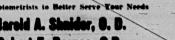
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heading the offense against the alumni, Tri-Capt. Fred Boylen's defensive forces contained the "old men" for three quarters. But as the fourth period start-ed the Old Timers came alive and scored the first of its two touchdowns at 5:31. Tom Yeweic, who has been coaching Spartan kickers this spring, threw a 15-yard pass to Henny Young standing alone in the end zone. This play helped Yewcic gain the Old Timers MVP trophy. He completed eight of 11 passes for 87 pards. the meet out of ND's outstretch-ed hands. The running events of the afternoon were overshadowed by Mike Kleinhans and Tom Refeh-art, pole vaulting experts from State and Notre Dame tespec-State and Notre Dame respec-tively. Kleinhans and Reichart lock-ed in a batile of the strato-aphere, both clearing 14 feet (13' 11' when measured with the tape). The bar was then raised to 14'4" and both men again cleared the mark. The bar was then elevated to 14'6", but neith-er cleared that height.

His passing cohort, Al Dorow, had a nine for 15 day. But he gained 118 yards.

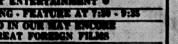
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cleared with ease. The Irishman could not follow him over that height. Gerhard, alternating between his field record-setting high jump and the broad jump, plac-third in the latter event with a jump of 21' 4^{-5} ," Sonny Ak-pata, Nigerian spring-footed ace, captured first place with a leap of 23' 5^{-19} . The track excitement began with the very first race, as Ron

By L. P. ZAMZOK The MSU track team, trailing by two points going into the final event, swept a dual meet from Notre Dame, 72-67, Satur-day at Raiph Young Field. With the score 64-62 in favor of the Pighting Irish from South Rend, Indiana, the sensational Spartan mile-relay foursome won their specialty, thereby pulling the meet out of ND's outstretch-ed hands.

By L. P. ZAMZOK

Bog Lake in his specialty. Greg-ory took the lead-from the gan and led the field all-the way. Captain Lake put on a borst of speed in the last lap, but esuidned catch the long-striding Gregory. The winning time was 416.

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ed across. Montifiable players are Tri-Caj Boylen (32), Joe Carrothers (65), Lynn nois (14), Clarence Peaks (26) and Ike ((25), State News Photo.

WHERE'S THE BALL. The football can't be seen from this camera angle, but it's across the goal line to put the Old Timers temperarily ahead in Naturday's Old Timers game. Al Derow sneat-MSU Beats ND; Marks Set by Atterberry, Kleinhans, Gerhar

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Atterberry scampered home in :47.4 for a new meet and field

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Pre-tace favoriles Jersy Fitz-patrick of Noire Dame and State's Zach Ford battled it out in the 100-yard dash, with the feet-footed Spartan emerging with a first place and a set of strained thigh muscles. Ford, leading all the way, sped down the track 96 yards where he re-strained his sore thigh muscles and broke stride, but gamely limped in to break the tape in 9.9 seconds. Tom Jefferson, MSU sopho-more, took the lead at the start and hurdled the 120-yards of

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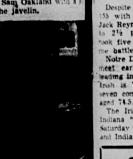
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risson of Buddy aints bot ig two Young brought the points with brilliant "kicks" f last 200 yards. Winnin, was 9:18.

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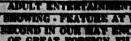


Kleinhans discovered that he is the owner of meet, varsity, and track records. The jump of 144" is his personal record. Another interesting clash was Another interesting chain was in the high jump, when State's Mike Gerhard and ND's Dick Monjeau clashed. Both cleared the bar at 6'T', Monjeau on his last attempt. The height was changed to 6'4" and Gerhard cleared with ease. The Irishman endid not follow hing over that

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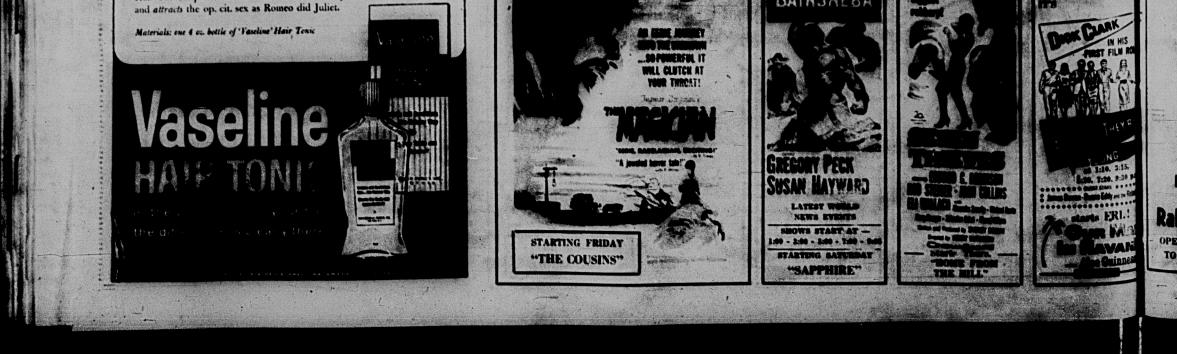




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Willie Atterberry won the 440-yard run. Starting from the sec-



Hurling Gives MSU Two Victories Over Weekend

Its JOHN SCHNEIDER Associate Sports Editor Three Spartan moundsmen meet in top performances and eved some outstanding field

Linksmen Win Pair, ND Here

with a double victory Sataday. MSU's golfers served notice that they will be tough to beat in the Big 10 meet that will be held here this week.

The Spartans stormed through Michigan, 2912-1212, and Iowa, 2-14 Iowa beat Michigan, 23-

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thers course. C. A. smith, Spartan No. 3 man, led the romp with a meda-ist winning 146. He took six points from Wolverine Larry Warkman and six from Iowa's

ned less points than their op-ents in giving MSU an 8-1 -all record and 5-1 Big 10. -all record and 3-1 Big 10. d Schmidt lost to Iowa's Rule, 4¹/₂-1¹/₂, and to Joe son of Michigan, 3¹/₂-2¹/₂. dy Badger gave four to both matches while earneach time

two each time. Tim Baldwin, NGT 3 starter, took five points from Dick Youncherg of Michigan and six points from Bill Bird of Iowa, with a low 146, Ty Caplin apili the six points with Hawkeye Frank James and grabbod four from Wolverine Toon Wilson, with a 152. with a 152.

Notre Dame lost to Iowa in a note the lost to low in a meet earlier this season. The beating individual golfer for the linch is Tom Grace, who for seven competitive rounds averaged 74.5.

The Irishmen picked up the Indiana "Big State" meet title saturday with wins over Purdue and Indiana.

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The golfers have a non-con-

nce tune-up today when take on Norte Dame at the

Only two Spartan linksmen

ning.

MSU 2. INDIANA 0 Sophomore Klewicki's second victory of the season came in his first start and resulted in his

first collegiate shutout. He also had the only RBI of the game,

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two of its driving in Wade Cartwright with support as MSU from two of its three weekend contests. Friday Mickey Sinks took the measure of Ohio State by a 4-2 score. On Saturday the Spartane split a pair with Indiana. Wee Klewicki started his first game and pitched a two-hit shoutout to win, 2-0. Don Sackett pitched a six hitter, but three of the hits were for extra bases and he sufa double in the second inning. John Hendee also scored in that inning when Jim Conlin hit into a double play.

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The Spartans came up with some sharp fielding in all three games, especially behind Kle-wicki. MSU committed three er-wicki msting the contests, but were for extra bases and he sufwicki. MSU committed three er-rors during the contests, but none of hem proved to be costly. Schudlich turned in the only consistent hitting performance during the weekend with five hits in 10 at bats. He had two triples and a double for three of big bits. fered his second setback of the year, 3-0.

year, 3-0. MSU 4. OSU 1 Jerry Lamianski drove in two runs with a double and Bill Schudlich drove in a run with a triple to give the Sparians their winning runs. Lumianski's blow came in the second inning after Ron Marlatt was safe on first heremen Loub Houlibe's MSU's Big 10 record

stands at four wins against five defeats. Klewicki, a six foot, 194 pound

first baseman John Haylicek's bobble of his grounder. Pat bobble of his grounder. Pat Sartorius then singled and both came home on the double. Lum-ianski then stoled third and scored on Sinks' ground out. Schulles islammed a double Klewicki, a six foot, 194 points righthander, had pliched only four nnings before Saturday's game, and had allowed three earned runs. His pitching gives the Spartans the added boost of a possible third starter, who coach John Kobs has been searching for this spring.

anset then stoled third and scored on Sinks' ground out. Schudlich slammed a .double and a tripled during the con-test, with his triple driving in Ron Holmes in the fifth inning for the final MSU run. Sinks gave up single runs in the fourth on a single and a triple and in the sixth on two bunt singles and a sacrifice fly. INDIANA 3, MSU 9 In the first game of Saturday's twinbill, the Spartans suffered their first shutout of the season. Sackett weakened in the third The linescores and composite sum-R H E ndo 101 000 - 2 T 0 010 010 00x - 4 5 2 Indiana MSU 00: 000 001 -- 3 6 0 000 000 -- 0 4 1 Indiana MSU their first shutout of the season. Sackett weakened in the third inning, giving up three straight hits and two of the Hooster runs. Indiana's picher Paul Mit-chell led off with a triple and scored on Ed LaDukes' home run. Bob Reinhart also singled, but Sackett settled down and later put 10 men down in a row, before allowing the final Hoosier run of the day in the ninth in-ning.

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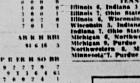
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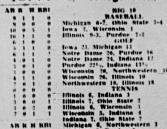
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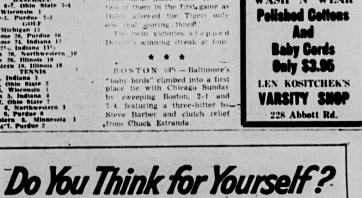
JUST A BLUR-Ron Mariati, MSU outfielder, is a blur to State News photographer Eric Lundberg's camera as he takes a healthy cut at the ball during the Spartan's 4-2 win over Ohio State Friday.

Athletics Beat Tigers Twice

DETROIT (P-Bud Daley hurled a brilliant three-hitter in the opener and Harry Chitt turned in a dandy eluteh-hitting job in the nightcap Sunday, en-abling the Kansas City Athletics abling the Kansas City Athletics to sweep a doubleheader from the Detroit Tigers, 5-0 and 5-4. Hos Terv joined Chiti as a futting hero, slamming three tremendous nome runs. He hit two of them in the first game as Dales allowed the Tigers only one real gyoring three? The twin victories s to piped Detroit's winning streak at four

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BOSTON (P) - Baltimore's "boby brok" climbed into a first place tie with Chicago Sunday by sweeping Boston, 2-1 and 7-4, featuring a three-hitter by-Steve Barber and clutch relief from Chuck Estranda.



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Tennis Team Loses 3rd Match

stan tannis fortunes col inued to nose-dive Saturday morning as the metmen dropped, a 3-4 decision to Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind

The loss was the third straight for Coach Stan Drobac's netters. a ho had wen 16 straight before falling in their current slump

Drobac's troubles started Wednesday at Ann Arbor when the Michigan Wolverines 'crushed Michigan Wolverines crushed the Spartans and their streak. 7-2. Thursday afternoon the net-men outfought the Broncos of Western Michigan, 4-2, in sing-les, only to collapse in the doubles matches and lose the contest, 5-4.

In an effort to avent defea

In an effort to avert defeat Saturday Coach Drobac made the first of what is expected to be many line-up changes before the Big 10 championship meet this Thursday - Saturday at Evanston, III. Drobac replaced Ron Mescall, with Mel Saper-stein, on the No. 3 doubles team. However the team of Saper-stein and Ron Henry failed to produce as D. Stevenson and Bryan Campanino defeated them, 6-3, 7-9, 6-0. The loss was the second by the score of 3-4 for the netimen, who have taken seven by the

the score of 3-4 for the neuron, who have taken seven by the minimum margin Coach Drobac plans to hold a four-way play-off this after-noon between Mescall, Henry, Saperstein, and Rick Champion,

WASH 'N' WEAR

eason with 6-2, for State at No. 6. a 1-0 record, and one with

a 7-b record, and one with a 9-3 record", said Drobac, referring to his spring trip and his Big 19 play to date. "Evanston is our third and most important season. It is everything we've worked for this season rolled up into three date." davs"

The coach wouldn't comment on the cause of his team's re-cent slump, however it's ap-parent that the rugged schedule and poor weather which have plagued the netmen all season long have finally caught up with them, to some extent,

The Spartan victories at South The Spartan victories at South Bend were picked up by the No. 4, 5 and 6 singles players and the No. 2 doubles tram. Roger Plagenhoef became the first State winner, after he No. 1, 2 and 3 singles players lost.

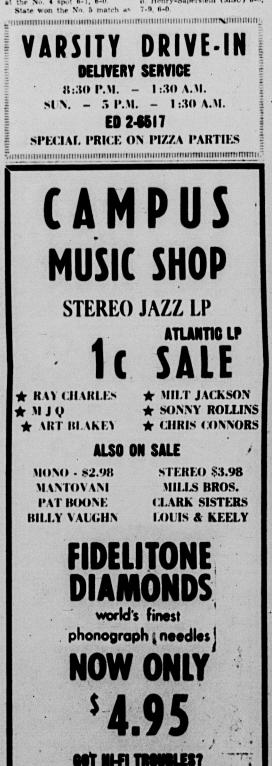
he defeated Mate Heinbecker the No. 4 spot 6-1, 6-0. State won the No. 5 match as

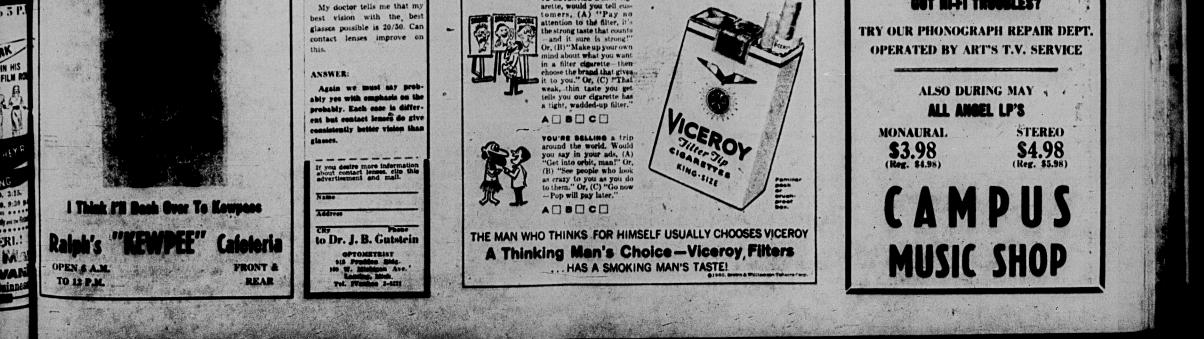
5.2. for State at No. 6. The final Spartan win was notched by Capt. Bill Hotehkiss and Roger Plagenhoef over Pete-Heinbecker and Ray Render at No. 2 doubles spot 6-3, 6-2. -SUMMARY: Singles: No. 1 Den Balet, 15 SUMMARY: Singles: No. 1 Don Ralph (N D.) d. Brian Elsner (MSU) 6-2, 8-2; No. 2 Bill Heinbecker (ND)

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4 Roger Plagenhoef (MSU) d
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No. 5 Ron Mescall (MSU) d.
Descentric (ND) 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 Stevenson (ND) 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, No, 6 Ron Henry (MSU) d. Bryan Campanmro (ND) 8-6,

6-2 Doubles No. 1 Ralph-Hein-beckre (ND) d. Eisner-Smith (MSU) 6-1, 6-2; No.2 Hotehkiss-Plagenhoef (MSU) d. Bender-P. Heinbecker (ND) 63, 6-2; No. 3 Ctevenson-Campannro (ND) d. Henry-Saperstein (MSU) 6-3, 7-9, 6-0.

Henry took Campanmro, B-I





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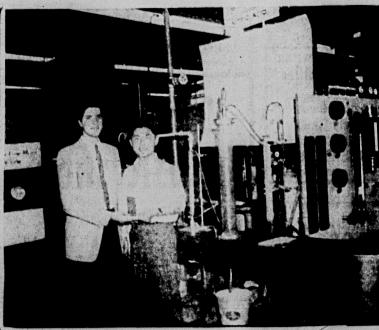
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to determine who will go to Mescall defeated Silevenson, 3-6 6-3 6-4



THE GAME of dodge-em wasn't very successful for these two micro-midget racers. The annual race, sponsored by the Engineering College, was held Saturday. Photo by Malcolm Tanigawa. -



CHEMICAL engineering won top awards in the Engineering Exposition, sweeping several first place contests. Here is one of the award-winning displays. Photo by Bob Gurnham.

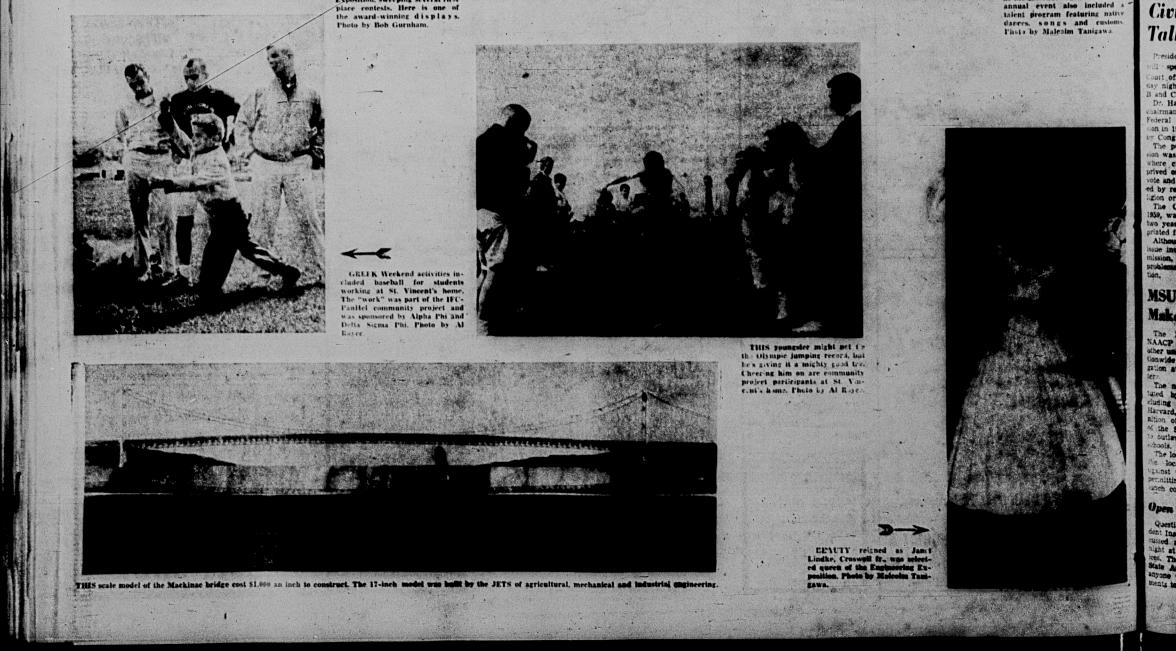




THE MAGIC of the Orient was displayed at this booth prepared in honor of the Philippines. The exhibit was one of many at the In-ternational Festival. Photo by Malcolm Tanigawa.



Weekend activities inat St. Vincent's home, ork" was part of the IFC-community project and mored by Alpha Phi and Photo



SING was the word Sunday as 15 sororities participated in the annual Serority Sing at the Aud. Phi Nu's are shown here doing "Nancy Hanks." Alpha Gamma Delta won first place, Kappa Kappa Gamma second Kappa Delta third. (State New, Photo)

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Oriest, showed cultural project at the International Festival. The annual event also included talent program featuring nativ darces, songs and custom Physis by Maleolm Tanizawa.