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JUNIOR 500 QUEEN JUDY STELTER

# **Election To Use New Procedures**

be used in the re-election for into this category. All-University Student Government president and senior class to be held next Tuesday, although

Instead of the slips of paper student congress. used in the first election, IBMsized cards will be used. They will contain three boxes, one for filling out a blank requiring name, certain qualifications. each candidate and one for write- class, address, telephone number ins. To vote the student merely and other information, the student the use of West Circle Drive places an X in the box of his will just have to give his student as the race track for one hour choice.

If the student chooses to vote for a write-in, he must put his X in the write-in box and write the name of his candidate on the

line beside the box. The ballots will be sorted, disone for each candidate and one for write-ins. The sorting will be done only by members of the elections commission.

The ballots will then be run through a counter at the Computer Center. When they are Building Debts Paid counted they will be rechecked ter Center. When they are. to make sure all ballots are in the proper pile.

Write-ins will be counted by Without Tax Dollars the elections commission, since a

# **Provost Talk Set Today**

ation in Moscow and has been mittee for higher education in

The new election is expected of the Indianapolis 500. this date must be approved by

The registration procedure will also be changed. Instead of entered a push cart built to meet number.

Jim Patton, Wilmette, Ill.,

investigated and rejected. He said voting machines had trict by district, into three piles, been ruled out because of the coach Duffy Daugherty. quired and the short time before Frank the next election.

# To Ease Atomic Arms Race J. Stelter

500 Queen Judy Stelter, Buchanan sophomore, was chosen Junior 500 Queen at a banquet Sunday at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity

Chosen As

Named to her court were Jeri Pflanz, Detroit junior; Bobbi Forray, Park Ridge, Ill. sophomore; Stevie Lill, East Lansing freshman, and Jan Goines, Pontiac freshman.

The queen and her court will reign over the 17th annual Lambda Chi Alpha Junior 500 to be held at 1 p.m. on May 23. About 50 housing units will be

competing for trophies. The Junior 500 is a miniature

The first Junior 500 was held in 1949 after the event was proposed by Duane Ziegler. Fraternities and housing units each

The administration permitted on the day of the race.

During the past 16 years starsophomore and assistant elec- ters have included former Gov. tions commissioner, said the Mennen Williams, Pete DePaulo, possibilities of using voting ma- the first man to exceed 100 chines and computers had been miles per hour at the Indianapolis 500, athletic director "Biggie" Munn, and football

cost, the trained personnel re- This year the starter will be

# BLOOD PROGRAM

BLOOD DRIVE PREPARATIONS -- Beginning next Monday the annual spring ROTC blood drive will seek a new record of aid to the American Red Cross. Led by cadets of ROTC detachments, students across campus will join in the regular public service effort.

Photo by Patti Prout

## Johnson Thinks So

The White House statement by

difficult issues that still remain"

in the long dispute over wages,

day since Johnson won a 15-day

The talks are in the eleventh

It was learned from another

source that one key issue on

which tentative agreement has

been reached involves union ac-

ceptance of a mileage change in

This source, emphasizing that

The mileage issue involves

the railroads' dissatisfaction

wage structure.

jobs and working conditions.

strike postponement April 9.

WASHINGTON P-President had been made in efforts to avert Johnson was described by a high a nationwide strike next Saturday. run. source Monday as optimistic for settlement of the railroad crisis Press Secretary George Reedy following reported tentative cautioned "there are some very agreement on about a dozen is-

sues. The report from a highly re-\$53.8 million in July, 1963 -- are some of the reasoning behind the liable source who could not be decision to continue the program. quoted by name came after an Morrill Hall, built in 1900, earlier White House announce-

# Resent Male Take-Over

Most coeds in Abbot Hall are reluctant to turn their dormitory over to the men next year.

"We're very mad," Barbara B. Johnson admitted she was Friedmann, Detroit freshman, cial plane which brought her to sign up for a room. If we here from Washington Monday. apply at Phillips we can't get

anything but third floor rooms." Mary Ann Steger, Chelsea junior, said she and her friends had ment long before the announcement was made, but they would have been disappointed if they

had planned on staying. "I don't like coed living," she

Pat Wilson, Detroit freshman, said she had just registered at

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### Summer Term Schedules Ready

Summer term time schedules are now available in 106 Administration.

Summer term registration is June 22-23 for the full term and for the first half-term sections. The first half-term ends July 29.

Registration for the second half-term is July 29, with the first day of classes beginning July 30. Final examinat! the full term and the second half-term are Aug. 29 through

It was reported that tentative agreement on this issue paved the way for potential gains on others.

The White House has described the talks as centering on eight main categories--four major proposals by negotiators for nearly 200 railroads and four counter-proposals by the five

#### **Service Honorary Petitions Ready**

the tentative agreement "still Petitions for membership in depends on final and complete Blue Key, national junior and settlement" of all issues, said the mileage issue has ceased to senior men's service honorary, are available at the Union desk be a problem at this point in the and at 101 Student Services.

Petitioning will take place from Wednesday until April 29.

with the present wage structure New members will be selected under which they say some work- May 3. A formal dinner will be ers can receive a full day's pay given May 14, from 5:30 to 7:30

# **World News** at a Glance

## Moscow Seen Turning Toward West

NEW YORK P-Britain's foreign secretary sees Soviet-Chinese rivalry turning Moscow toward the West, and France's foreign minister describes President Charles De Gaulle's Asian and Latin American policies as essentially anti-Communist.

The two offered their views on a wide range of world affairs in interviews screened especially in London and Paris for presentation at the annual meeting of the Associated Press Monday.

#### U.S. Planes To Remain Over Cuba

WASHINGTON P-The United States served notice Monday that its planes will continue to fly over Cuba. It warned Castro that use of any newly acquired Soviet missiles against these aircraft would create "a highly dangerous situation."

The public warning was issued by the State Department as high officials expressed concern about what may happen if and when Prime Minister Fidel Castro gets control of advancedanti-aircraft rockets previously Russian-manned.

#### Fair Stall-In Forbidden

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Leaders of the Brooklyn, Bronx and Manhattan re enjoined by court order against staging a napters of CORT stall-in demonstration at the opening of the New York World's Fair Wednesday. The demonstrators are threatening to tie up all traffic leading to the fair grounds.

# LBJ Says Cutback Will Maintain Power

## **England Expected** To Endorse Move

NEW YORK (A) -- The United States and Soviet Russia Monday announced a cutback in the production of nuclear explosive materials, in an effort to ease the atomic arms race. Great Britain is expected to endorse

President Johnson first revealed the plan

# Laotian Leaders To Confer

ist Prince Souvanna Phouma and leaders of the right-wing military coup in Laos against him flew to a conference Monday with King Savang Vathana amid reports from U. S. diplomatic sources that the coup had col-

Indications were that under strong pressure from the United States, Britain and France, and firm insistence by Gen. Phoumi Nosovan, the right-wing leader,

Vientiane, the administrative nuclear war." capital, on political developments Washington sources described came from sketchy diplomatic the nuclear cutback as a com-

to resume his job as premier.

to American newspaper editors in New York and told them, "We reduce tensions while maintaining all necessary power."

Shortly afterward, from Moscow, came a similar announce-SAIGON, Viet Nam (P)-Neutral- ment in which Premier Khrush-



Souvanna again would head the chev hailed the cutback as "an coalition regime that has ruled opportunity for improving mutual Laos uneasily the past 22 months. understanding with other states But most information from on the necessity of avoiding a

reports. There was no direct con- pletely separate but parallel firmation that Souvanna was about action on the part of the world's (continued on page 3)



ALPHA XI DELTA TRIKE TEAM-Karen Kizer, Howell senior, and Joan Westerkamp, Huntington Woods senior, do a few minor repairs on their sorority tricycle in anticipation of May 8-10 Greek Week. Tickets are on sale in 307 A Student Photo by Larry Fritzlan. Services. See story p. 3.

Sir Eric Ashby, distinguished is borrowed. international educator, will examine the relationship between the current 2.25 to 3.75 per cent African universities and na- interest rates, are being retired tionalism in a Provost Lecture regularly by use of an accelerat 4 p.m. today in the Kiva. ated financing plan, said Merrill

sian universities.

served with the Australian leg- for student housing alone. a member of the British com- on time.

Ashby has been associated with services.

lege at Cambridge University, of the University. will also speak Thursday in the The plan, which went into opfirst lecture of a series to be eration in the 1930s with the consponsored by the University struction of Mary Mayo Hall, has Forum Committee. He will com- kept the University in debt ever pare American, British and Rus- since to meet the demand for stu-

MSU's outstanding debts-- for example to Morrill Hall, show being paid off without tax funds.

The debt, mainly attributed to new residence halls to hold more of the 38,000 students expected by 1970, is being paid back to bond holders gradually as more

Self-liquidating bonds, even at bor, halls such as Wonders, Fr Ashby, master of Clare Col- R. Pierson, assistant treasurer

dent housing and other student

universities in Australia, Britain Over \$32 million has been borand the United States. He has rowed in the past three years

Bonds have always been paid

once had living facilities for ment that "some definite gains"

women students, in addition to Due to better equipment and rising costs of material and la- Abbot Coeds

(continued on page 4)

## Plane Incident Scares Lady Bird

CLEVELAND (A)-Mrs. Lyndon frightened like everyone else said, Monday. "I sat for three when lightning struck a commer- hours in the Mason lounge waiting

blue-white flash jolted 40 pascount, but caused only minor

The explosion-like report and sengers aboard the United Air Lines four-engine, jet-prop Vis- planned on moving to an apart-

damage and no injuries.

The size and number of facilities available today, compared

# Dead Fish Line Red Cedar

There's something fishy along the Red Cedar River these days.

The fish don't seem to like

the water any more. They would rather die than stay. And many of them are. Fish, totaling into the hundreds and ranging from tiny varieties to two-foot long

Cedar River and lined stretches of its banks. The highest concentration of dead or dying fish was in the river west of Kellogg Cen-

carp, rimmed parts of the Red

Two maintenance men, pitchforks and pails in hand, were picking up the fish along the bank west of the Computer Center.

No official explanation was



available from University ex- fect on the fish," he said. "There has been very little Walter M. Mallman, pro- rain recently and as a result fessor of microbiology and very little drainage into the public health, discounted river.

"I'm surprised that the carp pesticides as the cause of are dying. They need very "I doubt very much if the little oxygen. In fact, they can pesticides had any real ef- live in sewage."

# **Vote Of Confidence**

John A. Hannah, president of the University since 1940, has been given the go-ahead by the Board of Trustees to remain in his position as long as he likes, waiving the usual compulsory retirement age.

This is a significant honor for the man who has been largely responsible for Michigan State University's evolution from a "cow college" to one of the world's major centers of learning.

The Board's motion is an acknowledgement of Hannah's service to the University and a promise of continued support of his general policies regarding the University. It is a show of tremendous confidence in a man who has earned it by his continual service and devotion to the cam-

Unconventional as it may be, the Board's action is a commendable recognition of the fact that MSU -'64 is to a great extent the work of John A. Hannah, and will continue to grow in importance as long as he is at its head.

#### Interest And Controversy

Whole School Wants

MSU has all types of living

Adams said, which is the best in-

"Women especially sometimes

for a while, or slip away into a

On the other hand, the majority

"There is more social inter-

many times in the same classes

said. "I know of no other school for students to become better will be printed, but names may

in the nation that provides for acquainted with the opposite sex. be withheld if we feel there is

"Very few schools have a resi- together which makes it possible typed double spaced if possible.

dicator of their popularity.

best and act their best.

students offered their sugges- that they must always look their

dormitory seems to attest to the feel that they don't have enough

success of the survey. More than 'privacy' when men are always

700 students have signed up for around," Adams said. "I think

the dormitory for next year. Ca- it is important that students can

pacity is somewhere in the just let their hair down and relax

from the study room. The stu- of students feel that co-ed living

dents voiced their approval of is more closely related to the

the long closets. The dressers "normal" living situation, he

around if monotony necessitates. acting possible in a co-ed dorm,"

Classes will be held in the dor- Adams explained. "Students

mitory accommodating almost all seem to enjoy this. Students are

dence hall program that fits into for them to study together."

the academic program," Adams Co-ed dining makes it possible

separate study facilities in the If they have the time, Adams reason.

There are four students to each quiet corner and think."

To Help Students'

Student interest is still high in the All-University Student Government election controversy to arouse enough enthusiasm to make the planned re-vote worthwhile.

There is a danger, however, that interest will soon wane, leaving AUSG without the support it needs to reform its current lax state.

Student Congress would do well to set the date for the re-vote for AUSG president early next week, in order to have time to get the machinery organized, but not to allow time for students to decide the whole issue isn't worth the effort to read the platforms and vote for a new president.

To help oil the rusty mechanism used to tabulate last Thursday's voided vote, perhaps elec-

By NECIA BROWN

State News Statt Writer

"This whole school - from the

president on down - wants to ac-

commodate the student," said

Donald V. Adams, director of

the division of the residence hall

Each residence hall was con-

The room model for the new

Fee Akers dormitory was

changed three times before the

final design was completed. A

committee set up a model room

in Brody for suggestions and ap-

proval of students. Hundreds of

Recent sign-up for the new

room. The bedroom is separated

beds for added convenience. Yet,

it is possible to change the room

basic college curriculums.

were placed in front of individual said.

structed with the student very

student services.

much in mind, he said.

neighborhood of 1,100.

tion workers would benefit from investigating means of counting and recording ballots other than those used last week.

But at any rate, a definite move is in order immediately to finalize the election proceedings, and to install a new man in the potentially important position of AUSG president.

Two good men are waiting to take over the office, and whichever one eventually wins should be given sufficient student interest and enthusiasm to make his plans to revitalize AUSG effective.

Too great a delay in working out the messy affair which has developed following the election may make this difficult or impossible, and would be a great loss to the future of AUSG.

dormitory, especially on each said, they like to be able to sit

quarters to suit each individual closely related, and they have a

student. There are all men or all better opportunity to sit down

women dorms, or co-ed dorms. and talk about political issues as

There are off-campus rooms they relate to the student govern-

"We have tried our best to "I think this is great," Adams

Co-ed dormitories seem to be men say they like in women's

popular. Between 70 - 80 per cent actions and vice versa. You learn

that there is more pressure in feels that there is no better pro-

the presence of the opposite sex, gram than at Shaw Hall, or in

Adams said. They seem to feel some of the women's dorms on

please every student," Adams said. "There is nothing I like

available or Owen apartments. ment, Adams said.

return to co-ed dormitories, a lot this way."

down and talk together.

Student governments are more

more than listening to what the

But, although these co-ed dor-

West Circle Drive.

better lighting facilities.

the country," Adams opined.

Letter Policy

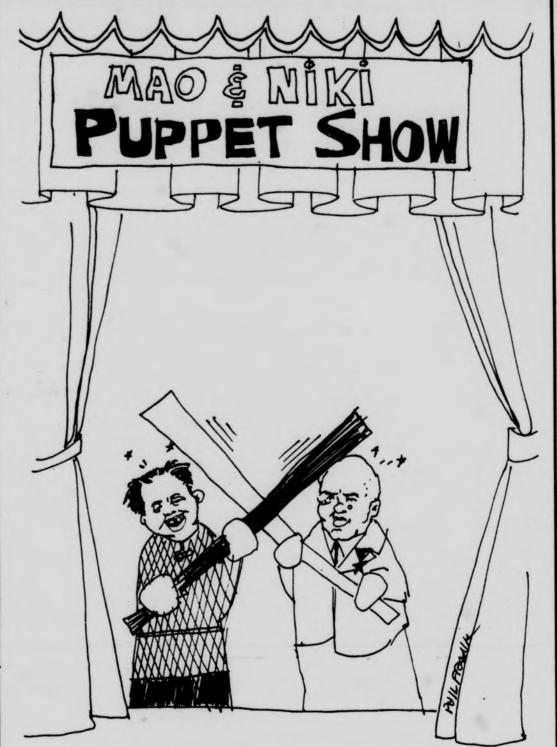
Letters should not be longer

than 300 words, and should be

Names and address should also

be included. No unsigned letters

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to all colleges participating.

# **Education Spending Loose**

By CHARLES C. WELLS State News Staff Writer

If Michigan is to get more for its tax dollars spent on education, it must have a systematic approach to spending those dol-

Estimates show that some \$300 million must be spent on Michigan colleges and universities from now until 1975 if present educational spending levels are to be maintained.

Assistant Dean of Education John X. Jamrich's proposal for a Michigan Coordinating Commission for educational spending is a step toward reducing the educational "cold war" between this state's institutions as they compete for state aid dollars.

The proposed educational commission would have all statesupported colleges in Michigan as members. It would provide a total Michigan educational budget request to the governor and the legmitories have many social and islature and would serve to coor-Some students have indicated academic advantages, Adams dinate programs to avoid dupli-

> The new state constitution does not specifically establish the co-As an example, few univer- ordinating committee that sities provide for study areas in Jamrich proposes, but it provides the dining rooms after the meal that one may be established. It hours. This involves consider- would be a sub-group of the State Board of Education with coordi-In addition, a few years ago nating responsibilities particustudents in Shaw Hall were un- larly in education finance.

> Several states have financial able to use their dining area for study use due to poor light- coordinating committees. Texas ing. So the university put in and Indiana have done some work in this area. Illinois is taking the "This is one of the best first steps toward establishing a student-centered universities in committee to coordinate both finance and the roles the various institutions will play in that state's total educational pro-

> > Michigan now has a Coordinating Council for colleges and universities. All public colleges and universities except Ferris State College are members.

"This group has not been as effective as it could be because

# **Red Cedar** Report

Now the library has one million books, but does it ever have the one that you need?

McDonel Hall students can't wait for the Bogue Street bridge to be built. They've taken the initiative and have constructed a pontoon bridge out of war-surplus

Zeppelins.

We know there is a parking problem on campus, but I'm tired of competing with Volkswagons for places in the bike racks.

By JIM DeFOREST

a coordinated educational budget sentation of capital outlay needs

The Commission would be governed by an advisory group of 12 ceive no state funds, but they members of the Legislature, and could be included in the Commis- one member each from the prision's studies, particularly with vate colleges, the State Budget

tic program to divide up the money and the various chores of such a commission would run about \$200,000 each year, to be Michigan's colleges, he said. "This will take a certain paid for by taking 2 per cent of amount of realism on the part of the general and educational apcollege administrators so that propriation as the minimum of

sary data to know a school's Besides the advisory group and strengths and how that school the Commission members, the staff would consist of an execu-The Commission would collect tive director, a budget analyst, and report on programs, finances a program consultant, and a faand operations of all state- cilities and planning officer. controlled colleges. This infor- They would have clerical and

lamrich's proposal for a co-Collection of complete and ac- ordinating commission with statcurate data would be assured by utory status may not be the a provision that Legislative ap- "cureall" for this state's edupropriations are contingent upon cational problems. It will, howsubmission of the information to ever, go a long way toward getting to the root of it.

it has not tackled the problem of hearings and coordinate the pre-

for Michigan, the out-of-state to the governor and the legislastudent problem, and neither has ture. it done any analysis of the future Private colleges would not plan members, two from the boards coordinated budgets to present to of control, two from the Council the legislature because they re- of State College Presidents, four

Instruction, and the junior col-"There should be some realis- leges.

the Commission can get neces- support.

mation would be made available secretarial staff in addition.

Besides advising the governor

Perhaps the educational "cold and the legislature, it would hold war" can be ended after all.

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# 'Bury Election'

**Letters To Editor** 

To the Editor:

Friends, Romans (if indeed there be Romans among the student body) and Fellow Students: Lend me your eyes. We have come today not to praise the AUSG election, but to bury it.

Election officials have stressed loud and long the importance of students voting to express their opinion and select their own leaders. Despite these repeated warnings and pleas, only a small minority of the student body take the thirty seconds or so which are necessary to have their say on a ballot. These tragic results can be blamed on no one but ourselves -- the student body.

So be it. However, there are some occurrences which lie beyond the realm of the "Average Student's" control.

One such incident which may be viewed by those responsible for the execution of the election proceedings with mild interest and great concern (but more likely with great interest and mild concern) occurred in McDonel Hall. Here the polls were closed thirty minutes early for the reason that the officials ran out of registration forms! No attempt to replace them with write-in blank sheets of paper was made.

To the best of my knowledge -- and I hope I will be corrected if our "democratic workers" have information to the contrary -- during no national, state, or local election have the polls closed five minutes -- much less HALF AN HOUR -- early because of a shortage of election forms. Particularly during an election in which two successive counts of the ballots revealed a difference of three per cent of the total vote cast.

In fact, the circumstance of such a great difference in the counts-and the fact that more than two counts were required -- causes one to ponder the efficiency and the degree of mathematical skill possessed by those responsible for obtaining the results of the election.

Perhaps the new AUSG president -- if it is ever determined who he is -- can prevent such happenings in the future by attempting to insure that an election committee is selected who will do their honest best to have a true all-student election.

One last point which might be brought to the attention of the election officials concerns a comparison on an international scale. It is often brought out that in many Eastern bloc countries elections are often held in which only one name appears on the ballot; but it might also be noted that at least they have ballots.

William L. Phillips

## Parking Space Comedy

Like the famous Perry Como, you may anticipate "lots and lots of letters" concerning the proposed traffic-parking regulations for fall 1964.

The proposal to 'sell' parking spaces bearing the private labels of faculty members who can afford them has moved me deeply. Perhaps this idea is an attempt to emulate the recently established system in the state capitol parking area where, during the past year, all parking spaces were reserved and labeled for various state officials. I have these minimum objections to the proposal:

1) The establishment of a new special privilege class within the faculty group.

2) The reservation of parking spaces for individual faculty members, preventing their use when vacant by anyone else. Many faculty members spend little time on campus. Unfortunately those who spend the least time on campus are the most likely to subscribe to the reserved parking privilege, since they probably do not arrive at times conducive to securing regular parking spaces.

3) The denial of use of public property to the public. A private citizen visiting on campus is not free to park in those vacant, reserved spaces because the administration sees fit to rent public land to fulfill special privilege.

May I further suggest that the political interplay involved in securregard to their roles in the Office, the Department of Public ing particular parking spaces for particular faculty members would provide ample material for anyone interested in power and influence research projects, or possibly even a three-act comedy.

C. John Frazier

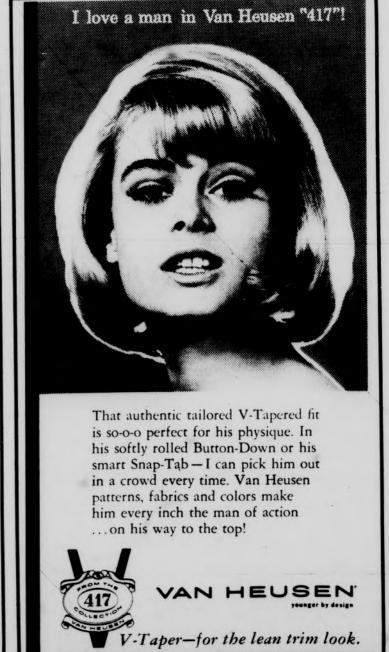
## Nature Of Brazil's Cure

I find that in the State News account of the Brazilian revolt the ex-president is invariably referred to as "leftist" and pro-Castro, and the new regime is "anti-Communist."

Nowhere do I see the words "military dictatorship" or "fascist." Why is this? Why must we continue to support the most repugnant forms of dictatorship in order to stop the Red menace?

Perhaps we should ask ourselves if the cure is not worse than the disease. Remember, Hitler was another man who toppled a 'leftist' government in order to save the country from the Bolshe-

Frank Obits



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# 'Drifters' Appearance To Be **Greek Weekend Highlight**

such hits as "A Rose in Spanish May 8 to 10. Harlem," "Save the Last Dance They will entertain fraternity for Me," and "Up On the Roof," and sorority affiliates and their will be on sale for \$1.50, for one will be the featured attraction of guests Saturday at the Greek

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Johnson flew here from Wash-

The Drifters, recorders of the eighth annual Greek Weekend, Feast, to be held behind the Sig-

ma Nu fraternity house. Guest tickets for this event week starting Wednesday in 307A

Student Services. A torch run and sports car parade will signal the beginning of the festivities Friday evening, followed by a street dance at the Sigma Chi house with the Am-

Saturday morning teams of fraternities and sorotities will dren in the Lansing area. The feast that afternoon will be preceded by a sorotity tricycle race and will include the judging of the

On Sunday the program will be concluded with the Greek Sing competition in the Auditorium. war had now arisen in connec- and the Beta Theta Pi fraternity "Session by the Red Cedar" in

**Coming Events** 

Calendar of

MSU Men's Club Luncheon--12:10 p.m., Union Parlors. Economics Faculty-Graduate Colloquium -- 3 p.m., 33 Union.

Geography Seminar -- 3:30 p.m., 409 Nat. Sci.

Food Science Seminar -- 4p.m., 110 Anthony.

Provost's Lecture, Sir Eric Ashby--4 p.m., Kiva. Urban Planning and Landscape

Architecture Seminar -- 4 p.m., Microbiology and Public Health

Seminar -- 4:10 p.m., 335 Giltner. fall term 1965. Pathology Seminar -- 4:10 p.m.,

blers, a band from Ann Arbor. 346 Giltner. American Chemical Society Lecture--8 p.m., 112 Kedzie.

> Television and Radio Seminar -- 8 p.m., Union Parlor C. Pershing Rifles Company Meeting--7 p.m., 11 Dem Hall, Class "A" uniforms.

Agriculture Mechanics Club--7:30 p.m., 218 Ag. Engineering. Conservative Club-- 8 p.m.,

Sailing Club--7:30 p.m., Union

College Life--7 p.m., Farmhouse Fraternity, Speaker: Maurice Kelley, Detroit business-

Xi Sigma Pi--7 p.m., Forestry Block and Bridle--7:30 p.m., Anthony Hall.

The talk is sponsored by Pi

Omega Pi, national business ed-

ucation honorary. A question and

The meeting is open.

Enrollment Falls 70 Per Cent

# **ROTC Program Suffers Drop**

Enrollment in ROTC has chairman of the Academic Sen- ing for the advanced program, dropped about 70 per cent since ate's ROTC study committee. some 100 will be accepted. the voluntary program went into "There are about 1,400 or 1,500 effect in 1962, but officials here enrolled in the Army and Air are not worrying

Since 1962 treshman and sophomore men have not been required to take ROTC. The Board of Trustees, when adopting the voluntary program, indicated that it would review its decision after

"It is true that ROTC enrollments have fallen off considerably," said William H. Combs,

Carny Petitions

Petitions for the chairmanship

of the 1965 Water Carnival will

be available in 315 Student Ser-

vices Wednesday through Monday

Senior Council will select the

Christian Science Organi-

Forestry Club -- 7:30 p.m.,

zation- 7 p.m., 31 Union.

chairman for the May, 1965 event.

from 3 to 5 p.m.

Forestry Cabin.

when those schools adopted a program similar to MSU's. 'Michigan State has followed

Enrollments in ROTC at Iowa

State, Wisconsin and UCLA

dropped from 60 to 80 per cent

about 4,000 before."

the trends set at these other schools," Combs added. Col. James F. Skells, military

science chairman, said he is not worried about the present rate of sophomores going into the advanced program for juniors and "I believe we will get just as many juniors as before the vol-

untary program went into effect." he said. "In previous years we have commissioned less than the 145 we expect to commission this term." He indicated his department

will not be able to announce accurate figures until this year's sophomores are commissioned.

He predicted, however, that of the 130 sophomores now apply- ation."

The one bright spot is that

**Food Science** 

seminar series.

on April 28.

Lecture Today

ogy will speak on "Physical-

first of four guest lectures spon-

of Illinois, will speak May 12

and Various Degenerative Dis-

J. R. Whitaker of the Univer-

sity of California will complete

the series June 2, speaking on

"New Methods of Protein Separ-

in the military science program have either received a scholarwhile numbers have declined, ship or some other honor while Force programs compared to the quality has gone up. About attending MSU.

"The Army needs all the officers that ROTC can produce," he said.

"About 15,000 are required each year, with only about 500 Arnold Van Krevel of Mascoming from West Point.

sachusetts Institute of Technol-"About 1,000 distinguished military graduates from ROTC Chemical Problems of Lactose receive direct commissions into Crystallization" at 4 p.m. today

the Army each year. in 10 Anthony Hall. His is the "This means that 13,500 officers must be produced through sored this term by the departthe ROTC reserve program or ment of food science graduate through the Army's Officer Can-

didate School (OCS).' E. A. Day of Oregon State Uni-Of those ROTC graduates goversity will speak on "Flavor ing into the Army, about 35 per Chemistry of Dairy Products," cent stay longer than their obligation of two years, he added. F. A. Kummenov, University

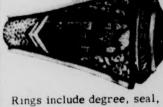
The Army also has a program in which an ROTC Reserve offion "Relationship Between Fats cer is called to active service for six months, but this program will not be in effect until 1966.

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Commerce Speech

of a speech by John Reinoehl,

associate prc essor of humani-

sics-math conference room of

the Physics-Math Building.

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rick, Howland and Ulrey.

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for room and board.

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Campus Briefs

Johnson told the editors he extwo foremost atomic powers. No pected similar action by Mosdeal was involved, these sources cow--and this was forthcoming with the Soviet announcement of what it called a substantial cutington to address the annual Wal- back, including a halt to conthe Associated Press. He told reactors.

1,700 publishers and their guests, A TASS news agency announcement said: "On behalf of the Soviet government, Nikita Khrushchev stated that an opportunity for improving mutual understanding with other states on the necessity of avoiding a nuclear tion with the question of the manuduction of plutonium by 20 per facture of fissionable materials the afternoon. cent, and of enriched uranium for nuclear weapons."

"By bringing production in line Besides the United States, Ruswith need, we reduce tensions sia and Britain, the world's only Milan senior, were selected to while maintaining all necessary other nuclear producer is plan and coordinate these activ-

'Uses Of Computers'

"Uses of Computers in Func-

ager of the computer center of the University of Virginia's

tional Engineering' will be dis-

cussed by John L. Lewis, man-

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section of the American Society

of Mechanical Engineers in East

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in 34 Union.

Society, will follow.

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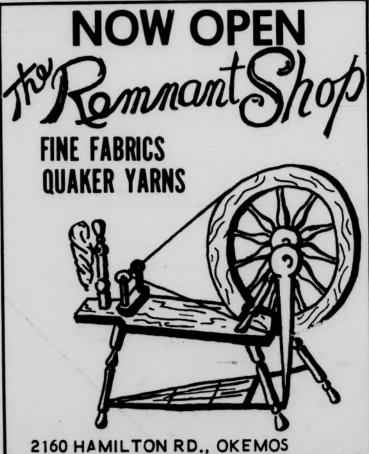
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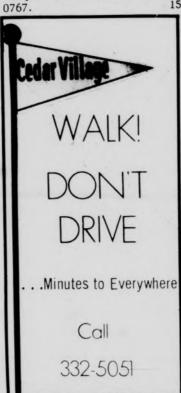
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The fraternity asks that the sign be returned.

(continued from page 1) C and Akers cost from \$5 to \$6

All income from student room and board payments goes into the auxiliary activities fund, from which residence hall operating S.M.C. Electric. Work guar- expenses and bond indebtedness

> There has been no intent to make one dorm better than another, although it sometimes works out that way, Pierson said. Eventually some of the older

proves desirable, he said. In order to keep its money "straight." the University maintains about 4,000 different accounts.

The current financing plan has

enabled MSU to build residence halls for more than 14,400 students, married students' apartments for 2,050 couples and 190 apartments for faculty members. Some loans are now being

spread over a 30-year period, Pierson said. He noted that the University has a larger debt than was thought possible 10 years ago, and

further expansion is expected.

# Resent

Mason and most of the girls were

very disappointed.

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"I know a lot of the juniors were looking forward to spending their last year here in Abbot," she said, "especially after they lived here for three years. But now they are just moving off campus.' Mason girls are generally happy the men are moving into

their sister dorm, but are limi-

ted in changing rooms because

the women from Abbot have first

choice of vacant rooms. "I had

hoped to change rooms next

year," Vicki Buckley, Center Valley, Pa. freshman, said. "Now my chances of getting a different room are limited." Mary Colgrove, Tecumseh senior, said she wouldn't be here next year and hadn't really thought about it, but "it will bring

the men closer to the center of the campus." One girl said she moved to Mason from a coed dorm because she didn't like coed living, and this plan put her right back where

## One Duck Dead, Marksman Fled

she started.

Last week an unidentified bow hunter prowled the campus. He spotted a victim splashing

in the Red Cedar River -- an unsuspecting duck. The hunter shot the duck from the rear. The arrow penetrated near the rear of the leg and came out through the chest near the abdo-

Campus police found the duck close to shore and took it to the Giltner Hall veterinary hospital, where it died two hours

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# 'U.S.A.' Shows Kaleidoscopic Cross Section Of An Era

Red, white and blue banner headlines will flash across the Arena stage this week, blazing a path through thirty years of American life.

The Performing Arts Company's production of "U.S.A." will open Wednesday and run through Saturday Mariam Duck-wall, instructor in speech, has staged the Paul Shyre adaptation of John Dos Passos' famous trilogy of The 42nd Parallel, 1919, and The Big Money.

"U.S.A." is a kaleidoscopic cross section of representative forms of American life from the turn of the century until the depression years. "The play is a living record

of an era," Mrs. Duckwall said. "Dos Passos has interwoven bits of newsreels, snatches of popular songs, brief headlines, and glimpses of the lives and fortunes of Americans into a rough cloth whose texture captures the restless energy of a great country."

ior, will play Moorehouse, a young man whose ambition is to become a songwriter, but whose determination to get ahead leads him into public relations.

His story includes courtship and eventual marriage to a wealthy young lady, Paris during the First World War, a love affair, and it ends in Great Neck, where he suffers a fatal coronary, baffled and obscurely defeated by

includes nostalgic glimpses of people whose sole connection with the hero is the era they sharedpeople such as Eugene V. Debs, the Wright brothers, and Isadora



uate student, and Peter Landry, Ironwood senior, complete a scene from the upcoming Arena Theatre production of "U.S.A." opening Wednesday.

Peter Landry, Ironwood sen- cast are Anthony Heald, Mas-Eleanor Leinaweaver, Houston, Tex., graduate student.

"In 'U.S.A.,' America emerges sapequa Park, N.Y. sophomore; as a country of unbounded in-Vicki Jean Sanchez, Wakefield, nocence, idealism, and energy freshman; Dick Williams, Royal chewed and ground to death by Oak sophomore; Mary Ellen some monstrous machine in-Finucan, Lansing junior; and vented by an idiot genius for exhibition in a universal Luna a state of belligerence toward Park," Harold Clurman said. her.

# Israeli Nation Radio Show Blasts Red Hu Anniversary

On April 17, the people of Israel celebrated the sixteenth Union Parlor C. birthday of another year of rapid, continued growth in almost presented May 30, 1954, is every respect except area. Its pointedly critical of McCarthy's population has grown to nearly attempts to uncover Communists

Israel's economic growth rate society. The Wisconsin senator's is one of the highest in the world, investigations lasted nearly four exceeding those of Japan and West years. Germany. Industrial production in 1963 totaled \$1.4 billion. Ex- anniversary of the opening of the ports that year amounted to \$600 million.

Israel can proudly point to its Carthy and formal censure by the ocean-going fleet of over 40 Senate. modern cargo and passenger It was against the background ships; to its efficient airline, of these hearings that "The Inone of the finest in the world; vestigator" was produced by the to its two top-rated universi- Canadian Broadcasting Company. ties--the Technion (2,500 stu- Arthur Weld, associate professor Jerusalem; to an outstanding dents. health insurance system and excellent doctors, nurses and hos- on a "black market" under-the pital facilities; to a fine defense counter basis and was channeled system; and to two atomic reac- through regular outlets after the

Israel has its troubles, too. persistent problems stem from sial status. He was accused by

dents) in Haifa, and the Hebrew of TV-radio, said the program University (8,000 students) in was not broadcast to U.S. resi-The record was sold for a time

barbed satire at the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin

will be broadcast at 8 tonight in

hearings ended. The bitterness of the hearings

the constant threats of annihi- the Army of attempting to obtain

McCarthy struck back with the other's experiences.

# Air Satire On Sen. McCarthy "the most hilarious and brilliant satire ever done on the contro-

charge that Army officials were Others thought McCarthy's for those of anti-McCarthy pertrying to muzzle his investigation fear of Communist infiltration "The Investigator," originally of Communist infiltration into was justified and sincere.

in nearly every area of American Carthy. Many regarded him as will narrate the program. a political demagogue who was through a Communist witch-hunt. Wednesday marks the tenth

#### Army-McCarthy hearings, which led to public humiliation for Mc-Frat Convention **Trains Officers**

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity held an officer training convention last weekend for delegates from chapters in the Great Lakes

Speakers included Eldon Nonnemaker, assistant dean of students, William Gillis, chairman of the anti-taxation committee, and A. David Phendler, second national vice president.

Visiting officers represented Probably the toughest and most reflected McCarthy's controver- nine of the 42 fraternity chapters. The conference was part of a national program designed to mainlation by her Arab neighbors, who favored treatment for a draftee tain unity among the chapters and have never ceased to maintain and personal friend, G. David to give officers and members an opportunity to benefit from each

McCarthy is never mentioned

parison with the Investigator." broadcast.

versial senator from Wisconsin suasion."

The critic said author Reuben The broadcast of "The Inves- Ship's writing skill in "The In-The American public was tigator" is being sponsored by vestigator" can not be denied, divided in its opinion of Mc- the department of TV-radio. Weld regardless of a person's attitude toward McCarthy.

The play is being presented attempting to gain political power by name in the play, but Weld as part of the Radio Encore said the main actor's imitation Series sponsored by the TVof the Wisconsin senator is al- radio department. Earlier this year the department presented Recordings of McCarthy's a recording of Orson Welles' voice will be played for com- famous "War of the Worlds"

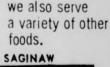
The play was described in 1954 Admission is free.

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Friday, April 24

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ence, special education M/F. Belding Area Schools: elem- (B,M). M/F. entary education, secondary Eng-

English (B,M). M/F.

mentary education, junior high type A, junior high type A, speech English-science, math, arts, vo- correctionist (B,M). M/F. cal music, general business, high Johnson and Davisson, Inc.: school sociology-psychology, po- marketing (B), mechanical engr. litical science-history, math (B). (plane geometry-algebra) business math, special education ance Co.: math, statistics, all ence (B). speech, special education type majors of the Colleges of Busi-

elementary, junior high English, Standish - Sterling Communsenior high English, industrial ity Schools: social studies (B). arts and math, Type A and B English, and speech (high school) mentally retarded, speech cor- (B). M/F.

rection (B,M). M/F.

English, biology-general sci- remedial reading, secondary general science, general math,

Jefferson Schools: elementary, lish, commerce, guidance (M). Buchanan Public Schools: ence; senior high openings: Engspecial education, art, music, lish, social studies, math, speech, industrial arts, special Clawson Public Schools: ele- education openings, later elem. Chemistry, biology, English (B,

Lincoln National Life Insurness, Arts & Letters, Commun-Davidson Public Schools: all ication, Social Science (B).

Tecumseh High School: indus-

Monday, April 27

Blissfield Community Schools: Junior high English and social junior high openings; math, Eng- studies, special education menlish, soc. studies, ind. art, sci- tally retarded Type "A," senior high chemistry and physics, English (B,M). M/F.

Grass Lake High School:

Burroughs Wellcome & Co. leges of Business, Natural Sci- Males. ence, Arts & Letters, Communication Arts, and Natural Sci- School: Speech correctionist (B,

Griffels & Rosetti: Civil engineers (B.M).

plant protection work.

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.: Journalism, adver-Godwin Heights Public Schools: trial arts (B), English, social tising, all majors of the Colleges of Business, Arts & Let-

ters, Communication Arts & Social Science (B).

S.S. Kresge Co.: All majors of the Colleges of Business, Arts & Letters, Communication Arts, & Social Science (B). Libby, McNeill & Libby: Me-

chanical engineering (B). Michigan National Bank: Sec-

retarial positions (B) Females; banking, accounting economics, general business, or others of USA Inc.: All majors of the Col- the College of Business (B).

Ottawa Area Intermediate M). M/F.

Waterford Township Schools: All elementary, junior high lan-General Motors Corp., Buick guage arts, home economics, Motor Div.: Summer employment: senior high art, English, unified Police Administration juniors for studies, French, math, and Spanish (B). M/F.

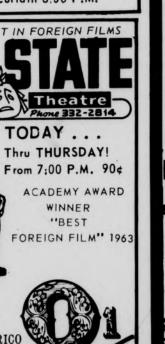


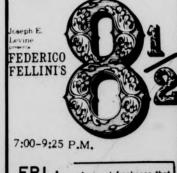
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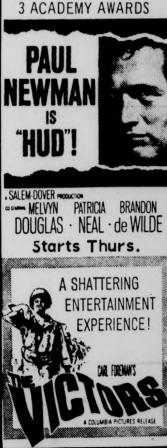




"A sexual frankness that







#### mentary education, high school The five other players in the chemistry-physics, math,

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MEN'S

Softball Schedule 6:30 p.m. 1 -- Logical Empiricists-Dairy

2 -- Hustlers-Smitty's Raiders

3 -- Bacon's Hams-.4 Nine 4 -- Vets-Beal 7:40 p.m.

1 -- S.O.C.-Mo Fu's 2 -- Dollar 65-Greenhands 3 -- Movers-Cubs

8:50 p.m. 1 -- Rookies-Carriers

2 -- Wart & Court-Bethal Man-3 -- Fyjimo's-Beat-All

Softball Results (Thurs.)

D.T.D. 5, Phi Sig. Delta O; 7:30 -- Wight-Windsor Alpha Kappa Psi 6, Triangle 4; Evans Scholars 10, Green- 8:30 -- Bailey 2-7 hands 0; S.A.E. 14, Kappa Sigma 1; Delta Chi 13, Phi Gamma 6 -- Bailey 5-8

Delta 5; E.L. Pharmacy 14, Men 6:30 -- East Shaw 2-7 of Campbell 11; Cubs 11, Bethal 7 -- East Shaw 3-9 Manor 1; Elsworth 7, Hedrick 2; 7:30 -- East Shaw 4-8 C.S.O. 10, Bacon's Hams 0: Z. B.T. 11, A.E.Pi 1; Farmhouse 8, Theta Chi l; A.T.O. ll, Phi Delta Psi 7; Red Trojans 1, Druids 0 this week. (forfeit); Phi Kappa Sigma 12, Phi Kappa Tau 10; Beta Theta Pi 12, Alpha Sigma Phi 11; A.G.

R. 13, L.C.A. 7; Sigma Chi 16,

Pi Kappa Phi 0; Sigma Nu 11, Phi

Sigma Kappa 2; Ball Hawks 4,

#### Independent Bowling Alleys 8 p.m.

1-2 -- Thelma Thigs-Sigma Phi 3-4 -- RCR-Danfrehowjac

5-6 -- Bowl Weevils-Motts 7-8 -- Pin Heads-Asher 9-10 -- Howland-Gutter Dusters

Residence Volleyball Time Gym I(Ct.l) 6 -- West Shaw 4-5 6:30 -- West Shaw 6-9 7 -- McFadden-McCoy

7:30 -- McLean-McInnes 8 -- Snyder 13-16 8:30 -- Brinkley-Aristocrats

Gym I(Ct.3) 6 -- Wolverton-Woodbridge 6:30 -- Wollstone-Wormwood 7 -- Wildcats-Wisdom

8 -- Bailey 1-4 Gym II(Ct.4)

All Residence Hall area sup-Theta 1; Worship 9, Wordsworth ervisors should begin the Resi-7; Delta Upsilon 10, Kappa Alpha dence Hall tennis tournaments

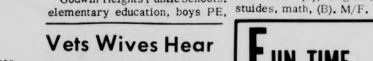
WOMEN'S Softball Results Pi Beta Phi 13 Kappa Alpha Theta II; Alpha Xi Detla 17 Zeta

Tau Alpha 5; Delta Zeta 17 Phi (continued on page 6)

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Education Prof Donald Hamachek, assistant professor of education, will speak to Veteran's Wives Association at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the mar-

ried housing office. Hamachek, who is also the moderator of "Dilemma," a Lansing television program, will speak on child psychology.

Wives of former servicemen or current active duty servicemen are invited.



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SPORTS

# 'Niners' Seek Thirteenth

squad (12-3) attempts to extend its five-game winning streak against the University of Detroit in the Motor City this afternoon.

the Big Ten season starts at lins (2-2) to be the starting pit-Northwestern Friday for Coach cher. Danny Litwhiler's Spartans. It Titan Coach Lloyd Brazil, who

The NEWS In

Litwhiler announced Monday that he would not make any changes in the Spartan lineup and It will be the last game before has named left hander Bill Col-

encounter to date for the Green is a bit pessimistic about this fielder who hit .309 last spring, 4-0 mark this spring.

"We have a young team," he but too new to be improved over last year."

Several bright spots in the and Mark Ottenbreit. Detroit lineup indicated that Brazil's prediction may be false.

Don Deptula, a .349 hitter last identical twin Dennis is the top leading substitutes. prospect for the second base slot. First baseman Cliff Rothrock is also back.

both offensive and defensive tech-

He feels that the new rule which

is almost a reversion to the days

of unlimited substitution will

allow a player to better concen-

season's chances even though the will anchor a youthful outfield club has rolled to a perfect while senior captain John Hoye holds down the catching job.

Detroit's mound staff is in good said. "They're a good team- shape with Arnie Jent, 4-2 last season, being joined by sophomore southpaws Bill Stanforth

The Titans also have capable bench strength with versatile year as a third baseman, will first year men Dick Rashid, Tom be working at shortstop and his Siedlaczek and Tom Engel the

> Brazil will go with left hander Stanforth against the Spartans. The talented sophomore is 1-0 this season following a flawless ten inning stint in which he allowed only four hits and no

runs, while striking out six for an earned run average of 0.00. Game time is 3:30 p.m. at

# New Grid Substitution Rule Making Coach's Life Happy

State News Sports Writer

an optimistic outlook?

Yes, it can happen and it has. Only hitch is it's defensive backfield Coach Vince Carillot talking about his phase of the game. "The main difference between

last year and this year is that you have rookies pushing experience, instead of experience down to two four-man units," pushing experience," Carillot Carillot explained. "I don't think said. "And since a certain nummakes for a fine competitive situation."

Although every position is up

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Mu 0; Kappa Kappa Gamma 4 Kappa Délta 2; Alpha Phi 16 Alpha Delta Phi 10; Delta Delta Delta 4 Alpha Omicron Pi 3.

#### Hours

Open Swim Hours -- 12-1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Exercise Clinic -- 12-2 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.

#### Deadlines

Tennis entry deadline has been extended until 9 p.m. Wednesday. Tennis play is scheduled at the convenience of each participant. A two dollar ball fee must accompany each entry. This fee is for the balls which you will receive should you win or lose basic techniques and exercises

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By RICHARD SCHWARTZ for grabs according to Carillot, chores were complicated by a the main contenders for starting substitution rule limiting the inroles figure to be Don Japinga, A Spartan football coach with Captain Charlie Migyanka, Lou that every player in the back-

Bobich and Herman Johnson. Sophomores bidding for positions include John Gorman, niques. Jerry Jones, Jim Summers, Phil Hoag, Steve Yarian and Jim

"From this list of sophomores and lettermen we must boil things I have to say anything about those there'll have to work that much harder this season if we are going to get the same fine re-

"All the sophomores have shown good potential," he added. "Everyone of the kids you see working out there is going to help us some day. Some, I hope, next

Carillot feels it takes an "unusual breed" of football player to succeed as a defensive back. He reasons this way:

"The linemen have linebackers. The linebackers have the secondary. But the secondary has nobody.

"One mistake made by anyone on the secondary is fatal," he Open Fencing -- 6:30 p.m. - said. "Whereas up front you can get away with some things un-

The last few seasons Carillot's

## Dance Workshop

Men and women interested in in modern dance are invited to the contemporary dance workshop Thursday nights at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Tournament in the Women's IM Building, No dance experience is necessary.

#### **Gymnast** terchange of players. This meant **Does Well** field had to be equally versed in

Freshman gymnast Ron Aure tied for third place in the floor exercise competition during las weekend's United States Gymnastic Federation Championships at Iowa City.

trate on the mastery of one Aure trailed Southern Illinois' National Champion Rusty Mit-"You could almost say it is chell and Big Ten Champ George ber of rookies must be cut, this who played last year, except that an assistant coach's dream," Hery, from lowa, in the exer-Carillot said. "For once you cise event.

can take a guy and work with Aure, the only Spartan entered him all the time instead of hav- in the meet, took fifth in the ing him one minute and not the long horse and tied for fifth in

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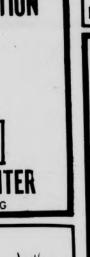
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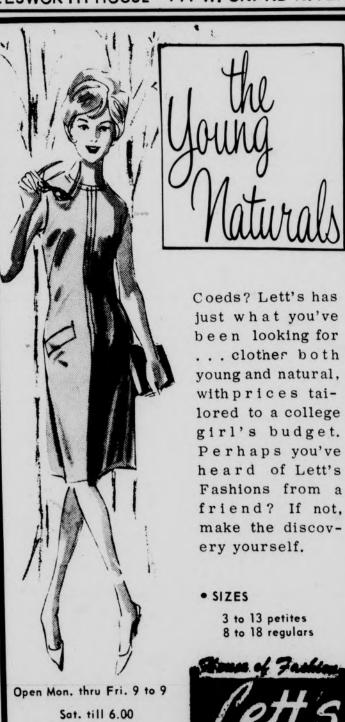
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