that a free society should be mantained because it is the most creative system. Justice George Edwards said at a lunch-con Tuesday at Kellogg Center.

Edwards spoke before members of the Sixth Annual National Institute on Police-Community Relations being held from May 15 through May 20.

said, are bitterly disputed in the world. They are denied, despis-ed and challenged by our mod-ern tyrannies, communist or

The guardian and interpreter of the Ursted States Constitu-tion and its Bill of Rights, Ed-wards told the police officials and community leaders, is the United States Supreme Court.

Deprivation of human liberty,

Petitions for Senior Coupcil Due Friday

ern tyrannies, fascist, he said.

Justice Edwards Speaks

Basis of U. S. Liberty Described by Jurist=

By BOB FIENBERG

There are two main justifications for America's adherence to liberty, one ancient and one modern, according to an associate justice of the Michigan Supreme Court.

Publications To Compete For Oil Can

staff and writes headlines, the one who takes subscrip-for the Wolverine or sells Spartan, doesn't often get

But once a year anyone who

one banquet will be held to-

Don, Publications taking part are partan Magazine, Wolverine, partan Engineer, MSU Veteriarian, State News, and the delications deskenser.

blications darkroom.
Traditionally, President Han-h says a few words about the ace of publications in the uni-

seemed to outstanding staff embers of all publications. w staff members for the com-tyear are announced. In addition to the awards, the addition to the awards, the included oil can, awarded to the Esnitation which produces the

ganization which produces the that the Veterinarian, which has field the oil can for as long as anyone can remember, is up to is old tricks and may run away

TV Networks Offer Space lo Candidates

ASHINGTON (A)—The two cert broadcasting networks Congress Tuesday they are ing to provide one hour of television time weekly for sidential candidates in the ning election campaign. The executives of the Columbroadcasting System (CBS) the National Broadcasting (NBC) outlined their offers assailing a bill to require that party presidential candities be given two hours a week all TV networks and stations.

of Rights were forgotten.

Edwards gave several examples of what liberty consists of:

It is the right to go to sleep quietly at night; the right to know that there will be no midnight knock when armed men invade your home without authority based on judicial warrant and due process of law.

The right to walk the streets or drive our highways knowing that ho man's whim can interfere with freedom of movement and that only a breach of pub-

Il TV networks and stations, the legislation, outgrowth of poposal by Adlai Slevenson, into stiff opposition from President Nison.

Non said in a statement he in a senate commerce submittee that the bill would an unjust burden on the industry by expropriating

and that only a breach of published law can cause arrest and incarceration.

Liberty is the right to dream of better things for our children and to know that there is no legal or class barrier to their abilities and their ambitions.

Liberty is the privilege of being able to teach our children that the police officer is their friend. estry by expropriating compensation its princiout compensation its princi-stock in trade, the sale of

on the air.

Frank Stanton, president
BS, testified that "no legisis required to compel
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If Congress will do this, he had, the CBS network is prepared to provide a minimum of one hour of graine evening time sach week during the 1800 cardiagn for detailed and discussions by provided and discussions of the week.

Junior 500 Scheduled Saturday

Alpha Junior 500 will be held Saturday on West Circle Drive.

reign at the race, one represent-ing each of the entered male living units. Heading the list of lovlies is Linda Brethen, the Lambda Chi Alpha Junior 500

The race has spread to camises all across the country, mong the sponsoring schools to University of Kentucky, The niversity of Georgia and Florida State University.

interference.

However, a spokesman said atmospheric conditions for short, wave radio broadcasts were bad, and it was not known to what extent-this contributed to the

extent this contributed to the interference.

U.S. monitors were keeping a continuing check to see whether Russian jammers are opening up against the U.S. broadcasts as part of Moscow's new "hard

concept to due process and free-dom," Edwards said, "is the right to be confronted by an accuser."

The price which America pays for liberty, Edwards pointed out, is a somewhat less efficient form of law enforcement than that which we might have if the Bill of Rights were forgotten.

This feature of Greek Weekend will hose 50 entries for the min-

ida State University.

The honored guests for this year's race will include President Hannah, Pete DeUaulo, the winner of the first Indianapolis 500 on balloon tires and the mayor of East Lansing.

VOA Reports Interference

WASHINGTON (A)-Voice of America proadcasts to Russia Tuesday were subjected to heavy

American liberty, he explained, is the right not to be compelled

line" in the cold war.

Monday, they noted an increase in the Russian jamming against the Voice's Russian-lan-

guage programs.

Prior to the U2 spy plane incident, the U.S. Russian-language programs had been-largeiv jam-free since Soviet Premier Nikila Khrushchev's visit
to the United States last September.

Michigan State News

Summit Fails, Cold War Looms

Hannah to Discuss **Civil Rights Work**

Pres. John A. Hannah will speak on the "Political Course of Civil Rights" at 7:30 tonight in Parlors A. B and C. Union. This will be the last Civil Rights lecture sponsored by Un-

ion Board.

Besides his many varied roles, including president of MSUF Dr. Hannah is chairman of the five-member Federal Civil Rights Commission.

Civil Rights Commission. The commission, created in 1937, by Congress, was to report any situation where citizens were being deprived of their right to register, vote and have their votes counted by reason of their color, race, religion or national origin.

If any citizen were deprived of suffrage, the commission has the power to make appropriate recommendations for action.

Although voting is the main concern of the commission, it also investigates problems on housing and education. Among recent investigations, the commission found at least 16 counties in the U.S. in which one-third or more of the population is non-white in which not

a single non-white was permita single non-write was permitted to register to vote.

The commission has also turned to education because of public interest and decisions by the U.S. Supreme Court against school segregation.

Negro discrimination is not Negro discrimination is not the only- problem facing the commission. It also investigates matters on other nationalities: Puerto Ricans, Mexicans, Amer-icans of Oriental descent and

Indians.

From its intensive research,
the commission made several
recommendations to Congress

last year.

They suggested that the Census Bureau compile registration and voting statistics by race,

color and natural origin They also suggested that voting and registration records be preserved for five years and be open for public inspection and that registration officials be forbidden to discriminate against individuals or groups.

Campaign Issues To Be Discussed

Mortar Board will continue its

Mortar Board will continue its project of sponsoring lectures with a program Thursday night on the campaign issues in the coming election.

Four faculty men will discuss foreign aid and civil rights.

Participants are Dan Fusfeld, assoc. prof. of economics; Herbert Garfinkel, assoc. prof. of political science; Robert Scigleanc, asst. prof. of political science; and Archibald Singham, instructor of political science.

The lecture will be at 8 p.m. in 34 Union.

Kennedy Outruns

BALTIMORE (P) Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass) took a quick and commanding lead Tuesday

as expected, they shoved Ken-nedy far ahead of Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore), his main apponent here, in the contest to see who gets Maryland's 24 votes in the National Democratic Con-

With 1322 of 1.336 polling places reporting, here's the way the scoreboard looked: Kennedy 190,811

Morse 96,475
No Republican is competing in the primaries here.

Morse, who although he lives in Oregon, has a secondary inter-est in Maryland. He owns a cattle farm in Poolesville, not too far from Washington.

But from the start this lined up as a tepid race, and the only question to be answered was: How big will Kennedy's margin

PORTLAND, ORE, (P)—Sen-ator John Kennedy (D-Mass) went on a hand-shaking tour of Oregon's Williamette Valley today, still giving a soft answer to Sen. Wayne Morse's sharp

words. Morse (D-Ore) who is competing against Kennedy for Oregon's Democratic presidential not, attacked Kennedy's fathor record and accused the Massachusetts Renator of pouring out thousands of dellars in "try-ing to buy the White House."

In reply Kennedy visited Morse's home town of Eugene Tuesday, said he admired Morse, considered him competent, and thought he should be reelected to the Senate in 1962.

thought he should be reclected to the Senate in 1962. In stops at shopping centers and a lumber mill at Eugene he also said Morse was not con-sidered seriously as a president-ial candidate, and it would not be wise to give Morse what would amount a complimentary vote when there are serious can-didates running.

didates running. Kennedy defended his labor record and said it had won the



Hannah for being the graduating fraternity senior with the highest cumulative all-college average. The award was given at the IFC honors breakfast vesterday morning.

18 Attain all A's

Men With 3.5 Average Attend IFC Breakfast

Seventy-two fraternity men with a 3.5 point average—18 with all A's—were honored at an IFC breakfast held at President Hannah presented an IFC plaque to Russ Peppit of Delta Tau Delta for being the graduating fraternity senior with the highest cumulative all-col-

lege average. Peppit's average

said that the honors breakfast was a success and that IFC in

Provost Miller spoke on what fraternity ideals should be. Mas-

Nonemaker of the men's divi-sion and John Truit, assistant

Soviet Satellite

In Good Shape

After 43 Rounds

MSU Briefs

Cycling Spartans

Cycling Spartans will journey to Lake Lansing Sunday at 3 p.m. Members are asked to meet at Sparty statue and to bring

AUSG Petitions

Petitioning for AUSG executive and secretarial position will be closed at 5 p.m. today.

UB Calendar

have events appear on the Union Board calendar fall term must register them in the Union Board office, second floor Union, before June 3.

Concert Tuesday

The Activity Band concert will be given next Tuesday in-stead of this week as reported in Tuesday's State News.

Pub Banquet Tickets

Green Helmet Taps

members to Green Helmet, soph-comore men's honorary, at IFC sing Sunday evening according to John Forsyth, president.

AFA Prof

Dr. Adolph Grunewald, assoc. pointed to the editorial council of Management International, a

Carny Petitions

Petitions for Water Carnival

Accuse Each Other Hope for Later

East. West

Meetings Persists

PARIS OP - The summit conference ended Tuesday night with east and west bitterly blaming each other for its failure.

To the last minute S mier Nikita Khrushchev insisted that he could not meet with the west unless President Eisenhower apologized for the U2 say

Eisenhower refused to go be flights over the Soviet Union are

ake note of the fact that be

"They regret that these dis-cussions, so important for world peace, could not take place. For peace, could not take place. For their part, they remain unshaken in their conviction that all-out-standing international questions should be settled not by the use or threat of force but by peace-ful means through negotiation. They themselves remain ready to take part in such negotiations at any suitable time in the future."

man of IFC.

Also present were Ward
Ouradmik, president of the fraternity advisor's cabinet, George
Hibbard, fraternity advisor, Don
Beuil, alumni advisor to Delta
Upsilon, Dr. Stanley Idzerta,
Honors College Director, Elden
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interest in a summit six or eight months hence.

But the free world faced the spectre of grim new cold war-fare.

mer," said one authority at the center of western policymaking. "The policy of East-West detente relaxation is dead for the American, British and French

MOSCOW (P) — Tass said Tuesday the giant Soviet space ship continues to send back a wealth of space information after three days in orbit around, the earth.

The Soviet news agency said all scientific and measuring instruments set up in a pressurized cabin aboard the satellite were functioning perfectly. leaders evidently consider the main and immediate weight of Soviet pressure will be applied against their exposed position in West Berlin.

They were reported bracing also to meet crises in the disamment and nuclear test ban talks.

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Ground stations with "special regulation systems are keeping up with conditions in the jettlesonable cabin necessary for the normal functioning of a human organism," Tass reported.

The agency said that by 6 p.m., Moscow time, the 4½-ton space ship carrying a dummy had circled the earth 43 times.

LONDON AP—A mood of no surrender built up in western Europe amid a tide of resent-

Europe amid a tide of resentment against Nikita Khrushchev for withering peace hopes at the

Parents of small children residing in University housing should be alert to the hazards of mowing, machines, the department of public safety warns.

Grounds denastrace employees

Project Evokes 'Great' Interest

MSU Aids Nigeria University

International University Council of Great Britain. Total financial responsibility is being assumed by Nigeria, which has contributed \$15 million, 60 percent of the total budget being raised in Eastern Nigeria.

Nigeria, the largest African country, with approximately 40 million people, plans to open the university in October, co-lact-dent with the independence and foundation of the country.

The buildings now under construction, if they can be finished on time, will accommodate about 200 students. As it develops it will need appraisal and orientation to other developing academic programs. Classes in the following subjects will be offered:

major categories:

(1) Graduate students to be trained overseas for M.Sc. and Ph.D. degrees with cooperation of ICA, IUC and MSU.

these falling into one of two major categories:

(1) Graduate students to be trained overseas for M.Sc. and Ph.D degrees with cooperation of ICA. IUC and MSU.

(2) Qualified men and women who may need refresher courses, or through lack of experience, "in-service" training.

Several' seminars in major academic areas are proposed for the development of the university, in order to benefit from the knowledge and experience of scholars and leaders in West Africa, members of the Ashby Commission, and others from the United States and England.

These seminars will be ergandand, the plang with the planning and development of the short courses and work-shops along with the broader relationships of the university to the

These seminers will be organ-ed to take place semetime dur-

By ANNE MAYER

"I have never been in a place where the interest in education is greater," said Dean Tagart of his recent three-week trip to Nigeria.

Tagart, Dean of International Programs, went there as a consultant for the development of the University of Nigeria.

The University of Nigeria is co-sponsored by MSU; The International Cooperation Administration, a U.S. entity; and the International University Council of Great Britain. Total financial responsibility is being as-calegories:

(1) Graduate students to be

some of these long-term con-sultants may be particularly useful in helping with the plan-ning and development of the short courses and work-shops along with the broader relation-ships of the university to the

Mowing Hazards To Children Cited summit.

Petitions for Water Carmival sports are available in the Union Concourse until Saturday. Tryouts will be held 3-5 May 24-26 at the cance shelter.

Band Unable to Play At Armed Forces Wk.

Lieutenant Colonel Albert Goudreas, officer in charge of arrangements for Armed Forces Week activities, announced last week that the VFW Post Number 701 Band will be unable to participate in the activities planned for Saturday.

mowing, machines, the department employes after the department of public safety warns.

Grounds department employes have reported that small children attracted by their work have followed the machines so closely that it has been necessary to stop mowing rather than risk a serious accident.

Residents are also warned to keep the grass areas free of material such as silverware, pieces of wire and stones. Rotary mowers have thrown such items for considerable distances and with sufficient force to break windows and cause serious injury should they strike a person.

Provost Miller Watches Over MSU's Academic Affairs

officer.

Miller, a trained sociologist C and anthropologist, is charged A with leading the educational of with leading the educational progress of the university in re-

a great one. Our academic ansion has been remarkable

A native of West Virginia, Miller attended Bethany College and the University of West Virginia, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in agricultural chemistry.

A member of the University of West Virginia boxing team, Miller became acquainted with MSU while on a boxing trip in 1939.

He served in the Airay A. Force in 1992 as a navigator with the Air Transport Command. "This constant traveling interested me in the social science and anthropology fields."

he said.

After discharge from the Army, Miller did graduate work in sociology and anthropology at MSU and received a master's degree in 1947. He received a PhD in sociology in 1952.

A member of the faculty for 13 years, Miller moved from instructor to professor in the department of sociology and anthropology. He became provost June 1, 1959.

Miller, a staff officer to express Truman's Commission on

Pres. Truman's Commission on the Health Needs of the Nation.

ine Health Needs of the Nation, is the author of a book on the community aspects on health, the has written several magazine articles of a "seholarly nature". Miller belongs to many professical organizations including the American Sociological Association, the Society for Applied Authropology, the American Society for Public Education, and the American Public Health Association.

Ousted Rhee Dazed, Sad

SEOUL. South Korea (P)—Ousted President Syngman Rhee is portrayed by sources close to him as dazed and almost destitute. Some friends, who decline to be identified, are casting out feelers for a pension for the 83-vear-old statesman who founded the Republic of Korea in 1948 and ruled it until a student revolt toppled him last menth. The idea of a pension, which South Korea does not provide for high officials, is under study

for high officials, is under study by some members of the Nation-al Assembly, but they have felt it premature to talk publicly

about it.

One party behind the move said Rhee and his Austrian-born wife, Francesca, have almost nothing to live on, that their private home, Pear Blossom Villa, is in such shape that it cannot be heated in winter without costly repairs.

The picture of an almost destitute Rhee is disputed by critics. The stories while he was in office were that Rhee and his wife were at least as well off as the leaders of the president's free-

leaders of the president's free-spending Liberal Party and that they owned considerable prop-erty in Korea and abroad.

INFORMATION

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WATER CARNIVAL

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DAIRY CLUB
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7 p.m., 43 Union.
CULTURAL AND SERVICE
COMMITTEE FOR FROSH-SOPH COUNCIL

3 p.m., 317 Student Services. PROMENADERS

7 p.m., open dance. 8:15 p.m., closed meeting, WIM Bldg.

6:30 p.m., Rifle Range, Dem VETS WEVES ASSN.

8 pm. Spartan Village Hall.

WINGOLD SPARTANS

7 pm.

for Higher Education for ulture Miller is chairman

n, National Educational As-ton, and the Ruzal Educa-l Association. Miller's basic professional ferest is with problems of te-nical change. In fact, he team a university course devoted to this theme. He likes to consider himself a sociologist first and an

Married Students' Minister **Full Time Counseling Job**

the first full-time minister to married students in the Episcopal church and probably all other churches as well.

has had this unique position since the fall of 1959. Discussing the main objectives of the program under his super-rision, Rev. Gardner said:

"The ministry to married stu-dents developed to provide a ministry to the increasing num-ber of married students on our

Rey. Gardner also said that program began as a three-r experiment, financed by the scopal diocese of Michigan.

MSU was chosen as the ex-perimentation spot because of the large numbers of married

In the future, the Episcopal church hopes to establish two other such ministries; one on the east coast and the other on the west coast, he said.

With the geographical distri-bution, factors such as proome and climate will be related to the success or failure of the ex-periment.

In Rev. Gardner's capacity, he has met with 250 Eniscopal mat-ried couples as well as many more of other religious denomi-nations

The important part of his job is to call on the couples and be available to them, he said. This is the reason for the location of his office near the center of the married housing area.

a good shepherd seeking out his flock."

In addition to meeting with Rev. Gardner for personal consultations, the couples in each of the three married housing dis-

Flower Colors Unimportant

In selecting new plants for your garden, you should not be influenced merely by color or \$10 Million

There are several other im-portant considerations the gard-ener should take into account, says L. J. Tolle, floriculturist at

Plant quality—is extremely important. Choose good plants from reputable sources. Also get plants of good size and matur-

This will make your garden

This will make your garden attractive earlier and you avoid wasting time with a "switch" that died after "two years of-struggling, Tolle says.

The shape of the plant is important in its placement. In fact, Tolle advises planning the 7 p.m., 41 Union.

SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE choose a plant for the location rather than a location for a





Feature Page

LINDA LOTRIDGE STATE NEWS FEATURE EDITOR

October 3, 4

'Success in the Sixties' Theme of Career Carny

Hoping for "Success in the Sixties", the 1960 'Career Carnival will be held next fall on October 3 and 4.

Career Carnival is sponsored quet; Roger Herring, Norwood, by the MSU Placement Bureau NJ, senior, staging: Gretchen under the direction of Jack Wothe, Dearborn junior, art Shingleton, assistant director of

The twelfth annual Carnival will feature representatives from such companies as Standard Oil, General Motors, Boeing Aircraft.

Dow Chemical Company and the Ford Motor Company.

This year's theme. "Success in the Sixties," is centered around the belief that the student must plan now for his life's work in the future.

The representatives at the Carnival from various businesses and industries will discuss their exhibits and answer questions concerning jobs available in their company.

Career Carnival gives the student an opportunity to re-

student an opportunity to re-ceive professional advice in se-lecting his major in relation to a future vocation.

The Carnival was begun on a small scale in 1949 with several businesses setting up exhibitions in the Aud. This fall representatives from education, state and feieral agencies and industries will be presented on the entire second floor of the Union.

The 1960 Career Carnival chairmen are Gil Cox, Harper Woods senior, general chairman; Elizabeth Braulcy, Pontlac senor, executive secretary; Sue Beekman, Lansing senior, ban-

Watch Out! Poison Ivy

through the woods through the woods these files spring days, watch out for poison ivy, the Michigan depart-ment of health advises.

The big question is how do you watch out for it when the

plants grow in such a variety of poams grow in such a variety of forms? Poison livy may grow as a small plant, a vine, a bush, or as a creeper along the ground.

Another barrier in recognizing poison ity is that it resembles thousands of other plants which were barrier in a control of the plants.

thousands of other plants which are harmless.

Here's a common sense rule for all nature lovers who like to tramp through the weeds. "If leaflets three, let it be."

Another common sense precaution recommended by the health department is to always wash exposed parts of the body wash exposed parts of the body.

wash exposed parts of the thoroughly when you return from a woods trip.

from a woods trip.

Use a strong soap and leave
the lather on for several minutes. This will practically guarantee your not contracting poison ivy, which is caused by a
highly irritating resinous oil
seeping from the plant.

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Life Begun In Nature By Molecules

ever create life, according to an eminent English biochemist lecturing at MSU.

"The idea that a brain, w is mostly protein," said Dr. W. T. Astbury, "could learn to synthesize complex protein molecules with all their potentialities is too difficult to comprehend.

Life, believes the professor from Leeds University, began when nature learned to make chain-molecules.

Chain-molecules, said the MSU visitor, reach their highest order in genetic material. Like the tape that feeds an electronic computer, these chain-molecules contain coded instructions, information an organism needs to direct and control dis growth.

The great number of combina-tions that can be made by vary-ing the types of components (links) and the way they join

clinks) and the way they join together to form a chain makes it possible for nature to build innumerable specialized structures, he continued.

Ong of these structures he illustrated, is hair. Hair, he said, has great elasticity because it is composed of molecules which the shaped and act like springs. shaped and act like springs

In at least one instance. Ast-bury added, single chain-mole-cules form independent organs. This, he has found in his own research, is the case with flagella of bacteria. These whiplike tails, he said, are single molecules that propel the bacterium when they are activated by a signal from within the main part of the cell.

Michigan State News

The students of Michigan Start University publish the Michigan Symposium and the maper is not the dricial voice of the university or of the student between the Associated Press, infand Daily Press and Associated College Press.

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By DIANE CURNS
The Rev. Robert Gardner holds the distinction of being

As one of three ministers at All Saints Parish, Rev. Gardner tricts hold discussion groups every two weeks. every two weeks.

When enumerating the advantages of the program for married students exclusively and the personal satisfaction he receives from it, Rev. Gardner

"I have found that these mar-ried students are a bunch of de-cent human beings who are both sacrificial and hard working."

British Lady To Try Glide Over Everest

LONDON (Pi-A 43-year-old woman is hoping to become the first person ever to gilde over Mt. Everest, the world's highest

it in a glider before," Mrs. Anne Burns said in an interview. "In-dians glide in the foothills, but never over the 29,002-toot peak. It will be a dangerous mission. There are plenty of updrafts of warm air around. Everest, and winds hit the sides of the moun-tain at 100 miles an hour, then defect warmers! A great heights. defect unwards to great heights.

"Under Everest conditions."
said Henry Pittreche, who will
be a member of Mrs. Burns' expedition. "a glider will climb
faster than an airplane.

If the pilot can't not hock

would be a dangerous business on Everest. It would be the end the gilder and maybe the

pilot."

Assisting Mrs. Burns will be her husband, Dennis, Dr. Brenning James and Pittroche, all gilding enthusiasts.

Mrs. Burns, a scientific officer with the royal aircraft establishment, holds nearly all of Britants, populor, gilding, research Britain's women's gliding rec-

A grassy mountainside pas 'ture nera Pokhara in Nepal will be used for the takeoff. Pittroche will ship out his own plane for towing Mrs. Burns' glider aloft.

\$10 Million

Gossip and rumor-mongering is more devastating than a hoard of termites. Capt. Norman Schleigh, director of training, Baltimore police department, told members of the Sixth An-nual National Institute On Po-

lice-Community Relations at a dinner Monday night at Kellogg "The telling of 'half-truths' and the spreading of rumors' and gassip are the most persistent obstacles and stumbling blocks to the professionalization of law ant fields of public endeavor and responsibility." Schleigh

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Scientist Sees U. S. First With Man in Orbit

PHILADELPHIA (A)-A scientist predicted Tuesday the United States will beat Russia in the race to put a man into space. He referred to a forthcoming effort to send a man into a non-orbital ballistic flight in preparation for later ef-

satellite carrying a dummy, an American astronaut will take man's first space ride, something a 41, was satellite carrying a dummy, an American astronaut will take man's first space ride, something a 41, was satellite carrying a dummy, an American astronaut will take man's first space ride, something a 40 will be catabulted in a rocket from

Twenty-one Michigan police officers who are speciallets in fuvenile work are being tryined and re-trained the work at MSU. The men and women, representing 17 police departments in the lower part of the state, are studying ways of better understanding the state of the first attempt to place a man in orbit. standing the delinquent. They in orbit standing the delinquent. They also are learning more about police prevention programs, and how to handle special juvenile problems.

Program officials' point out

NASA's Dr. John Hagen, one-time director of the Navy's Project Vanguard, said recently that the United States will make the first non-orbital attempt this summer.

Program officials' point out that the need for training is most pressing in regard to understanding the many problems contributing to delinquent behavior, as well as the knowledge of the kind of resources necessary to help youth.

Also on the agenda are topics related to the organization and administration of police programs, community organization, institutional treatment and what to do with the individual delinquent.

The program, offered May 9-13 at Kellogg Center is sponsored by the School of Police Administration and Public Safety.

Thirty-five students, both the and Negro, and 10 facul-members all of whom were tembers of the chapter of the

Turkeys Visited By Poultry Club

Radio Features Campus Events

This week's radio show of campus events will have representatives from Greek Week. Water Carnival, and the MSU Activities Band Contect.

Each Wednesday i Thi at 9:30 over WILS Pat Fife, houston Texas, soph, and Randy Hippler, Detroit sr., interview personalties from various campus organizations.

and Matt Surrell, Newberry sr., will be on to talk about Water

Representing the MSU Activi-ties Band Concert will be Mary Haselschwerdt, Horton soph:

Dairy Princess To Be Selected

Final preparations have been made for the 1960 Michigan Dairy Princess selection to be

Dairy Princess selection to be held at Kellogg Center today and Wednesday

Thirty-nine young ladies will vie for the Dairy Princess title Each girl is a representative of the dairy industry for the county whiten sponsors her. The winner will be eligible to competent the management of the prince of the princes of the pri

ner will be eligible to compete in the national "American Dairy Princess" contest to be held in the fall.

The judges will be Dr. Mar-ion Niederpreum, home eco-nomics department, Genevieve Allen of the Dairy Council of Detroit and Harold Fildey, of the Langue Star, Journal

Leichty Takes Office

Dr. V. Erle Leichty, associate professor of English at MSU, took office this month as president of the Michigan Connell of Trachers of English. He will hold the position during the 1960-61 school year.

IM Program Has Activities Designed for Every Student

Something for everybody. That's the Intramural program at the university according to Frank Burman, chairman of intramural sports.

smash, archery, weight lifting.

at the university of intratuural sports.

The program is designed so that the statent can character without being a member of a warsity athleter squad," soid Berman.

Herman varsity "athletic, squad," seid Benna.
"The varsity squad at no time takes up all the available facilities," he said.
The building is open between the hour of 8 am and 10 p.m. Morday through Friday 9 am to 6 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 6 gas on Sunday

Friday nights from 6 p.m. to 10 pm the building's facilities are open for co-educational sports such as swimming, tennis, badoniton, and basketbail. *For those interested reserva-tions for the various courts may be made by calling the intra-

Plant Pathologist To Speak Tonight

Dr. David Gottlieb, professor of piant pathology at University of Hillinois, will speak tonight at 8 in 116 Natural Science.

badminton, and booketball.

There are I? different sports which can be played in the Intramural building this spring; handball, paddleball, squash.

The lecture is sponored by the division of biological sciball, basketball, table tennis.

FELIA - GREEK WEEKEND

May 20 - Greek Olympics

May 21 - Greek Feast

5:30 - Jenison

AXA - Junior "500"

8:00 - Bandshell

May 22 - I.F.C. Sing

MSU Faculty And Students Back NAACP The program, offered May 913 at Kellogg Center is sponsored by the School of Police Administration and Public Safety, in cooperation with the Michigan

ty members all of whom were members of the chapter of the NAACP at MSU picketed in front of Kresges in East Lansing

front of Kresges in East Lansing Tuesday.

Between the hours of 12 p.m. and 2 p.m., they walked up and down in an orderly fashion.

Plain clothes men from the Lansing area patrolled the area to prevent any rioting.

Some of the slogans which were worn by students were:
"Seargation is Un-American,"
"Join or lead today," "Fight segregation," "Kresge's National Policy is Un-American," and "We can eat here, why can't they eat there,"

they eat there."
Tuesday was National Picket

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Greek Week activities from

"NANCY SULLIVAN,

at the Style Shop.





MSU will offer a variety of sports, ranging from table tennis to wrestling, again this summer as part of the campus intramural program. milton, basketball, squash and

According to Robert Gowans, assistant intramural director the program consists of over 15 different sports, both indoor and outdoor, as well as organized participation in three of these

Special rooms have been set aside for table tennis, weight litting, archery, fitness, and wrestling. Reoms are also avail-able with batting cages, golf driving nets and a dirt floor in-One such organized sport is the softball league for men-which is open to students, facul-ty and staff.

Last summer, the league consisted of 20 teams. In order to get the league underway early this year, Gowans requests that all softball rosters be turned in to him by June 20.

A tennis singles tournament will also be held for men and

And, in golf division, a Calloway Handicap tournament will take place along with a best ball students and faculty. In the latter, three stu-dents and one faculty member will be represented in each

When stating the objetive of ne summer program, Gowans

said:
"Ours is a recreational-type program that anyone on campus may enjoy without emphasis placed on required participa-

The new Men's Intramural building will be the center of activity from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.. Monday through Saturday, and

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Out of doors there are 40 tennis courts. 14 softball diamonds, a swiming pool, an 18-hole golf course, an ice skating rink, targets for archery, horse shoe pits and a river for canoeing.

ice skating and canoeing, Gow-

The cost of bowling is 30 cents aline, canoring 30 cents an hour and golf 75 cents for 18 hole. Monday through Friday, and one dollar on the week ends.

The faculty fee to play golf is 90 cents for nine holes, and \$1.50 for 18 holes at all times. They must also pay a 25-cent charge for use of the pools.

All university athletic equipments the checked out for

ment may be checked out for week ends on student and facul-

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summer intramural program may be obtained at the intra-

ral office, ext. 2881.

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year's total:

The National League has 208 home runs compared to 151 for the American which started a week later. The aggregate of 359 is 41 less than was hit in same number of games in

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go Cubs are behind their totals of last season. of last season.

The Yankees, leading the American League with 25 homers, are six ahead of last year. Other deficits range from 2 for Baltimore to 10 for Cleveland, which traded its home run slugger Rocky Colavito to Detroit last month for Harvey Kuenn.

Judo Club Holds **1st Annual Belting Awards Ceremony** of the Michigan State Judo Club will be held this evening at 7:30 in the wrestling room at Jenison Fieldhouse. The

public is invited. The Spartan Judo club, organized last fall, climaxes its first year's activities by the awarding of belts to the 15 or 20 outstand-ing people who have earned the

MEL SAPERSTEIN

ig people who have elts through competition. During the year, the club has frown to include 85 members, from the include 85 members. rown to include as accluding approximately

This is the last formal meeting of the year for the club. Election of officers for next

Netmen Seek Victory In Final Big 10 Match

A determined Spartan tennis team will be seeking to close out its regular season play on a winning note this afternoon

The Ohio State match will serve as a warm-up for the Big 10 Championship Meet Thurs-

10 Championship Meet Thursday — Saturday at Evanston.

Due to the relative unimportance of the match Coach Stan Drobac has decided to experiment with his No. 3 doubles combination and will replace Ron Henry with Mel Saperstein Last Saturday in a match with Notre Dame the coach replaced Ron Mescall with Saperstein and the Henry-Saperstein combination dropped a three-set thriller to the No. 3 Irish doubles team.

Despite the recent juggling of

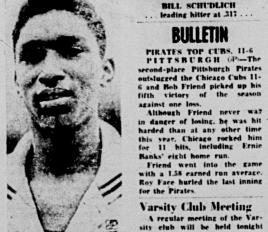
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tch is as follows: SINGLES:

SINGLES:
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No. 3 Doug Smith (season 11-8) (Big 10 4-4)
No. 4 Roger Plagenhoef (season 15-4) (Big 10 6-2)
No. 5 Ron Mescall (season 16-3) (Big 10 6-2)
No. 6 Ron Henry (season 15-4) (Big 10 5-3)
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No. 1 Eisner-Smith (season 14-5) (Big 10 6-2) No. 2 Hotchkiss - Plagenhoef (season 13-6) Big 19 5-3) No. 3 Mescall-Saperstein (season 1-1) (Big 10 0-0

> BILL SCHUDLICH BULLETIN PIRATES TOP CUBS, 11-6
> PITTSBURGH (P)-The



A regular meeting of the Var-sity club will be held tonight at 8:30 in the club room in Spar-

Cubs Give Cardwell Raise For No-Hitter

Varsity Club Meeting

handed out next fall.

Friend and Piersall head an impressive comeback list which also includes Red Schoendienst of Milwaukee, Richie Ashburn and Frank Thomas of the Chicago Cubs, Dick Farrell of Phicadelphia, Ed Bailey of Cincinnati, Al Smith and Billy Pierce of the Chicago White Sox and Arme Pottacarrero of Baltimore. Arnie Portacarrero of Baltimore.

gislation govering baseball.

The nature of Frick's sched-

Representatives of the 16 major league clubs met more than five hours in the exclusive Chicago Club. Newsmen and photographers were banned.

Three owners, John Galbreath of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Phil Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs and Dan Topping of the New York Yankees later met the press in a hotel suite.

Galbreath, acting as spokesman, said Frick's statement represented baseball's position on the Kefauver bill. He said the owners, however, felt they should not make specific comment at this time because "it would not be fair to Frick or Congress."

greadly masses and he carees and he get the stylish lefty won 20 games in 1956 and single wind with 20 games in 1956 and victory last season. So I also, he's won three and only one with an era of 2.1 for the Orioles in 1953 and two in 1908. He's 3-0 this including a victory last season. So I also the William of the Orioles in 1953 and two in 1908. He's 3-0 this including a victory last season. So I also the William of the Orioles in 1953 and two in 1908. He's 3-0 this including a victory last season. So I also the William of the Orioles in 1953 and two in 1908. He's 3-0 this including a victory last season. So I also the William of the Orioles in 1953 and two in 1908. He's 3-0 this including a victory last season. So I also the William of the Orioles in 1953 and two in 1908. He's 3-0 this including a victory last season. So I also the William of the Orioles in 1953 and two in 1908. He's 3-0 this including a victory last season. So I also the William of the Orioles in 1953 and two in 1908. He's 3-0 this including a victory last season. So I also the William of the Will

Thomas, whose power turned off at Cincinnati year, already-has cracked homers for the Cubs. He only 12 for the Reds last ? He also has 19 EBI.

Farrell was one of the International League right-hander has been with two victories for it place Phils. He has yet Bailey is back in groove after three repoor seasons. The Reds'

has 29 hits and a sustain player for Cleveland when leditans wen the pennant in I and he added to his presite batting 300 with 22 homes 1985. After that, his hitting greenively measured and he curver has a property has been been a property of the curver has been been been and the curver has a property of the curver has been a property of the curver has b

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Furillo Ends Long Career With Dodgers

LOS ANGLES (A)-One of baseball's longest and brightest associations came to an end Tuesday when the Dodgers gave Carl Furillo his unconditional

It ended not on the usual hearts-and-flowers theme but in bitterness and counter-accusa-

E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi, the Dodgers' Vice President and General manager, announced that the 38-year-old one time hero of flatbush had reached the end of the line with the Dodgers.

"Furillo has been given his unconditional release," said Bay-"I've been betrayed. They just

didn't have to do this way," said a bitter Furillo.

A badly-pulled muscle in the right caft kept Furillo on the

bench most of this new season and led to Tuesday's climax.

and led to Tuesday's climax.

Bayasi said waivers had been
asked on the big outfielder.

But no club in either the National or American leagues
wanted him. Apparently they wanted him. Apparently they shied away from the man with the ailing leg and his salary of \$30,000 or more per year.

Bayasi said Furillo had been offered a place with the Dodgers' Spokane club in the Pacific Coast Leaves where his salary.

Spokane club in the Pacific Coast League, where his salary ould have remained intact.



HIGH JUMPER John Thomas is an outstanding candidate for the United States Olympie team. Jie has leaped higher than any other human both indoors and

Don Cardwell signed a new Don Cardwell signed a new contract after his brilliant game against the cards. Cardwell's base salary, inherited by the Cubs when Don was traded to them by the Phils Friday, was reported to be a little over \$10,-

one-game series.

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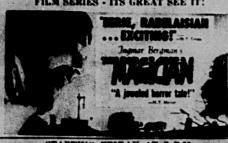


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NDU Seeks Revenge For Last Week's Defeat Notre Dame University's baseball squad seeks revenue this afternoon as they encounter MSU for the second time this season. Action will take place at Old College Field starting at 3:30 p.m. Last Wednesday, the Spartans stopped the Irish at So Bend, 5-3. Mickey Sinks and Don Sackett combined to st Notre Dame and hold them to three runs and five hits. To

game, 12, since returning from its southern tour again MSU has now won three out of the last four games pla ed, including two Big 10 victories, State is currently in six place in the Conference going in to the last weekend of

hitters slammed out their greatest number of hits in

Coach John Kobs intends to maintain his policy of sp ting the hurling chores as he has in all of the non-conferer games this season. Wes Klewicki may get a chance to prothat his two-hit victory against Indiana Saturday wasn't fluke. Others who might pitch against Notre Dame are B Ross, Jack McCook, Sinks and Sackett,

Kobs is uncertain about two outfield positions at pres-Pat Sartorius and Tom Riley are about equal in left, with Sartorius having the hitting edge, Wade Cartwright, w hit the ball well last weekend, and Ron Marlatt are about the same par in right.

Probable starters for the Spartans and their sear average: Bill Schudlich (.317), first base; Ron Hol. (.220) second base; Dick Golden (.185), shortstop; a Jerry Lumianski (209), third base. In the outfield, Joh Hendee (276) will be in center; Cartwright (154) or Mal latt (258) in right, and Sartorius (246) or Riley (182) left, Catching will be either Bob Monczka (.317) or . Conlin (.212).

MSU will be seeking its 15th victory in 24 games again the Irish today.
On Friday, State travels to Madison, Wisconsin for

single game against the Badgers. On Saturday MSU clos its Big 10 season with a doubleheader against Northwester at Evanston. Only four more games will remain on MSU's schedu

after the Big 10 season closes, including a home and aw series with the University of Detroit.

Piersall, Friend Top Candidates and Brown For Comeback-of-Year Award

NEW YORK (A) — Of their performances so far, Bob Friend of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Jimmy Piersail of the Cleveland Indians will be the players to watch when the baseball comeback of the year laurels, are handed out next fall.

Friend and Piersail head an Erich and Piersail head an Erich description of the company of

having his best year since 1930 when he played in all of Boston's 155 games and batted 293. He led the American League that year in doubles with 40 and drove in 87 runs.

In the next three seasons, Piersall batted 261, 237 and 246. His 1960 output to date.

Friend, who led the National League in victories with 22 in 1958, slumped to an 8-19 mark last season. This year, however, he's rebounded brilliantly, post-ing a 4-1 record and an earned run average of 1.58.

.246. Hhis 1960 output to date shows three homers, 11 RBI and a slick .328 batting average af-ter 58 times at bat. Schoendienst sidelined virtually all of last season by tubercu-

losis, has partelipated in all except one Milwaukee game. He is batting .288 with 23 hits. Red is a 15-year big league vet with a lifetime average of .290.

Baseball Owners Support Frick in Monopoly Rebuttal

CHICAGO (P)—Major League club owners, in a top level session, Tuesday gave unanimous support to Commissioner Ford Frick's planned bristling rebuttal to proposed federal legislation govering baseball.

uled statement before a senate anti - monopoly subcommittee scheduled to open hearings Thursday in Washington was not

Thursday in made public.

However, Frick recently termed a proposal by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) to bring baseball partly under antitrust statutes as "Vicious, discriminative disastrous and absolutely

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Michigan, Illini Track Favorites

Two Team Battle Seen

Michigan and Illinois, perennial Big 10 track powers, fig-re to battle it out again for top honors in the league champships at Ralph Young Field Friday and Saturday, May

The Wolverines took the 1960 indoor title with Illinois the runner-up. The Illini are defending Big 10 outdoor champions, with the U of M as the second place team last spring. Both schools have displayed tremendous power and depth this season, and the battle should be a dandy.

Because of the quality of these two teams, and the fact that they are pre-meet favorites, here is a rundown of the two teams.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Coach Don Canham sports an

This year the Wolverines have

another strong team and easily

rank as one of the top teams in

They were, however, hit by

graduation losses. Coach Can-

ham lost Eeles Landstrom and

Mamon Gibson, two of the top

pole vaulters ever to compete in college meets, Pete Stanger, conference low hurdles titlist, and Big 10 broad jump cham-pion Lou Williams.

Some sophomores who can

Some sophomores who can compensate for graduation are: Ergas Leps, a great middle-dis-tance prospect; football halfback Bernie McRae, who the Mich-igan Information Service claims

"may develop into the finest hurdler in Michigan history;" Steve Williams, who, as a fresh-man last year, cleared 6'6" in

the high jump.

Bill Radford in the discus plus

Ray Locke and Terry Trevar-then, both of whom have sur-passed 51' in the shot, compro-mise there more outstanding

On the dark-horse side of the

picture, one of Coach Canham's most understed cindermen is John Gregg, who has been run-ning in Robinson's shadow.

ning in Robinson's shadow Gregg was only a whisper be-

Spring

sophomore prospects.

ILLINOIS

too and 200-yard dashes patile junior Del Coleman is outstanding record for his six principal Illini hope. He and one-half years at the U of ed fourth in the 60-yard M—three indoor Big 10 titles dash in the Big 10 indoor meet and two conference championhas bene a consistent point ships under the watchful eye orer in this season's meets. of Ol' Man Weather.

140-yard run - the Cindermen from Champaign may have as he has tied the American in-door record of 187.9 this year and won the Pan-American (sames 460-meter run in 186.1 last summer. The Jamaican let is a top prospect for the 1860

e-yard run — The Illini may Kerr in this event also. He the NCAA half-mile run in 47.8 last year, just a shade off the present NCAA record of 47.2

one-mile and two-mile runs—nois has two sensational thin-ds entered in these events. erly Jim Bowers and Ken tive events, Bowers the mile Brown the two-mile, in the 10 indoor meet. Bowers' time for the mile is 4:08.7 ch earned a varsity record him. The Big 10 and Illinois sity indoor records go to own for his 9:04.9 elocking in

Among leading varsity returnees are Earl Derndorff, 1960 captain, and an outstanding half-miler. His best time for that distance is 1:51.6. The most sensational sophomore returning is sprinter Tom Robinson from Nassau, Bahamas, who holds the Big 10 60-yard and 300-yard records as well as the British Empire championship. High and low hurdles - except for ace sprinter Coleman in the lows, Illinois figures to be weak in the obstacle vaulting

Broad jump — still another number from Jamaica, Paul foreman, won the indoor crown the a leap of 24 1 10". Jack of

eli 23' springer.

High jump — the Illini do not have their traditional strength mis year in this event. Armand laCome and basketball star Frandsen are the Illini competin this event.

Gregg was only a whisper behind Robinson when he set the Big 10 sprint mark. Two other Caribbean athletes, Tony Seth, U of M half-mile record holder at 1498, holds the Big 10 title while Lester Bird of Antigua is

at 1:49.8, holds the Big 10 titue while Lester Bird of Antiqua is conference broad jump king Bird has leaped over 25 feet several times.

Take this group as a nucleus and add junior Dave Martin, who ran a 4:09.8 mile as a sopnomore; Marshall Dickerson and Brian Gibson, top noteh quarter-milers who scored in the Big 10 meet; middle distance runners Fred Montour and Walt. Schaefer; and sprinter-hurdler Dick Cephas, and you see that Coach Canham has an excellent squad.

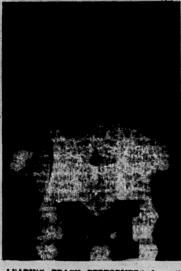
One thing for sure, Michigan has numbers as well as quality, and should battle the Illini all the way down the line.

(This is the first of a series of three articles by L. P. Zamsok on the Big 16 teams competing this weekend.) Discus and shot put - Coach Lee Johnson has a lot of weight and muscle in his field men for and muscle in his field men for these events. Averaging 215 bounds, putter Bill Brown and discus men Ed Schmidt and Norm Ehlers, the Illini will definitely have strength in these events. Brown won the Big 10 that but title at 52' 11%" and tossed the 16 pound ball 54' outdoors last season. Both Schmidt and Ehlers placed in last year's conference meet.

and Enlers placed in last year's conference meet.

Mile relay — the Champaign Chargers will defend their mile relay championship Saturday with Beastall, Coleman, and Kerr Feitzming from the 1959 group. The team will probably be flouston, Hammond, Beastall, and Kerr.

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LEADING TRACK PERFORMERS from the University of Michigan who will be competing here on Friday and Saturday in the Big 10 Championships are Tony Seth (1) and Tom Robinson. Seth first made the headlines last year when he won the Big 10 indoor 886 title as a sophomore lie was edged out last spring by George Kerr of Illinois for the outdoor championship. Seth won

CHICAGO CUBS PITCHER

Don Cardwell displays the form

victory over St. Louis in Chicago

May 15. Cardwell, 24, came to

the Cubs from Philadephia May

13. Cardwell retired 26 men in

order in pitching the no-hitter

MILWAUKEE (P)-The Mil-

waukee Braves announced that

infielder Ray Boone had been traded to the Boston Red Sox

for first baseman Ron Jackson,

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who will be assigned to the

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Fan Loses Argument, Dies

KANSAS CITY (P)-An argu- A fight developed ment in a tavern over the standthe American League led to the Fatal stabbing of a 59-year-old Kansas City baseball fan last

Robert Kean died of wounds suffered when stabbed in the abdomen with a pocket knife. Police said James Robertson, 47, Kansas City, signed a statement admitting the stabbing:

in the second game of a twinbill. Baltimore was in fourth place while Robertson contended the team was in the second division. by beating the Kansas City Ath-

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Jordan Misses, Too

Robinson in Hot Water For Missing Match

BALTIMORE (A)-Welterweight Champion Don Jordan got a bloody nose and his second straight non-title licking by insisting on fighting in Baltimore last night while Sugar Ray Robinson is in hot water for not.

Jordan's next boxing date is May 27 in Las Vegas where his title will be up for the taking by Benny (Kid) Paret.

Jordan felt his fight with Mc-Farland was close enough that he could have lost, but not unanimously. On a five-point basis. Referee Eddie Leonard scored it or McFarland 47-44 and the two

for McFarland 47-44 and the two Junges 46-43.

The fights in Baltimore's Stadium originally were scheduled for Saturday night and postponed because of rain.

At first, promoter Al Flora reported this was given by Gainford as the excuse for Robinson's absence. Flora said the manager told him by phone they didn't realize they had been rescheduled for last night.

Later in New York, Gainford said he had informed Flora carlier that Robinson wasn't going to appear because they

going to appear because they learned there was an attachment on Gonzales' purse and Pedro said he wouldn't fight. Gainford also said there was no stipula-tion in their, contract that Ro-binson had to appear if the fight

Ray Robinson is in hot water for not.

Jordan was outboxed and outbunched by Candy McFarland in a non-title 10-rounder while Robinson — officals say — didnit even tell anyone he washingtoned to show up for his 10-round co-feature with Pedround Co

Robinson's next senegative fight is June 10 against Paul Pender in Boston. It is for the New York-Massachusetts middleweight title which Pender took from Robinson Jan. 22. Robinson lost the crown in NBA. states last year for failure to

Denny Moyer. Last December Buenos Aires he suffered a fourth round technical knockout at the hands of Federico Thomp-

In New York, Robinson said he'd go to the hearing. "That is," He added, "if I can get away Thursday. I have a court case pending. Abe Attell is suing me. He claims I hired him to train me for my secon him to train me for my second fight with Carmen Basillo. I have my own trainers." Sugar Ray gave his own ver-sion of the mixup.

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The promoter cause on the bout before noon," He said.
Then he tried to reschedule it at 5:40 in the evening. I was still in New York. It was too late for me to make it then.

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The state-wide convention of the seven Delta Zeta chapters was held at Kellogg this past

A highlight of the conference was the Saturday afternoon A highlight of the contribute was the Saturday afternoon luncheon in the Big 10 room of Kellogg Center, and its distinguished speaker; Leonard Elstad, the president of the only college he president or the deaf

the Delta Zeta's as their national philanthropy. They have furnished the college library of Elstad spoke about the claration of the deal President Abraham Lincoln signed the college's charter over a 100 years to be and the college's charter over a 100 years. lege's charter over a 100 y ago, and Galludet became first college of its kind in

capitol, Galludet College tained a national, even it tional, reputation. Many students study there and

students study there and return to their countries to begin schools for the deaf.

Elstad concluded his talk with an interpreted speech in sign language.

With 400 collegiate and aldomate members of Delta Zeta in attendance, the conference included a buffet supper, workshops in leadership, the luncheon and awards to outstanding actives, and, in keeping with Parents Weekend, a mother's coffee-hour.

Incentives range from local tax relief and low interest loans to the promise of cooperation from local labor unions, writes Prof. John Henderson in the May issue of the Michigan Economic Record, published by the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, Citing the case of a company in Muskegon contemplating expansion and at the same time seriously considering moving out of the state, Henderson lists the inducements offered to keep the company. Among them, ag turned, built at city expense, connecting the two plants; a change the leadership forums were pledges, PanHellenie activities and projects, standards, public relations, and money-raising

Western Hosts Alpha Phi Omega State Convention

Alpha Phl Omega, national service fraternity, held its biannual State convention at Western Michigan University May 14.

May 14.

A committee was appointed to investigate the feasibility of instituting a coordination and promotional organization on the state level. This committee will report at a special pre-national convention meeting to be held at the University of Michigan curing November.

MSU was voted as the site of the 1962 State convention.

Other inducements included condemnation of 13 residences to clear the site, a substantial loan at prime rates and an agreement at prime rates and an agreement in the state again. In most cases, local groups work in conjunction with the ment Department, a state again.



BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS is BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS is seen seated around table, (1-r): Dan Rided, mem-her at large; James Denison, Dean Tom King, William McHrath, Dean Fred Siebert, Dr. Leland Dean, and Jennings Bird. Newly appointed positions are held by those

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standing (1-r) Sharon Coady, city editor, State News; Jane Denison, editor, 1961 Wolverine; Larry Lindsley, business manager, 1961 Wolverine; Rezi Pilarski, editor, Spartan Engineer; Sue Price, edi-tor, State News, State News Photo by Jim Button.

25th YWCA Dance Planned

For 25 years, young men and women have been attending YWCA dances. In celebration, an Anniversary Dance is being planned for May 26, from 9-12 p.m. at the YWCA building, 217 Townsend St. Lansing.

As part of the celebration, the YWCA is trying to locate any person or couple who has ever.

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Miller Heads Study Group On Colombia Farm Potential

Colombia's vast agricultural potential and its relation to higher education is the concern of a newly formed commission to be headed by Dr. Paul Miller, Provost.

can Commission in niger zau-cation for Agriculture includes six Colombian members and three American members. The group will study and make recommendations on how to best organize the teaching, research and extension activities in Colombia to serve that coun-

it Colombia to serve that country's agricultural interests.

The project was undertaken at the request of the National Utfleversity of Colombia and is aided by funds from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek The program also has The program also has se support of Colombia's

Perkins, professor of Interna-tional Agriculture. The third

American member is still to be selected.

Miller and Perkins returned-this week from Colombia where they met with officials of the National University and laid the groundwork for the commission's

The full commission v this summer (June to September) at the headquarters of the National University of Colombia in Bogota, Dr. Miller an-

A report and recommendators to the Colombian university will follow the summer meetings.
The commission's work will

include a review of the agricul-tural assistance project which MSU has been conducting in Colombia since 1951, reports Colombia since 1951, reports Dean Glen Taggart, Dean of In-

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Foreign Language Study For Teachers Scheduled

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Many sections of Michigan and the United States ω be represented by students and staff of the Foreign La guage Institute for school teachers this summer at Mich

igan State University

igan State University.

The 56 public school and two private school teachers who will participate were selected from about 400 applicants.

The institute, to be held June 21-Aug. 5, is sponsored by a U.S. Office of Education grant of \$73,375 made under terms of the National Defense Education act. It is one of 37 such institutes to is one of 37 such institutes to held across the country this

In addition to language train-ing they will receive instruction in linguistics, language teaching techniques and the cultures of French and Spanish-speaking countries.

Institute staff members from MSU are the director, Dr. Geor-iges Joyaux, the assistant direc-tor, Dr. Laszlo Borbas, and the following instructors: Mrs. Mar-

celle Abell, Dr. Carlos T. Dr. Francis Tafoya and Dr. Ro Wescott. All are member the foreign languages department except Dr. Tafoya, who at MSU—Oakland, and Dr. We cott, English department.

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Linguists to Meet

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