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WATCH THAT FINGER, ED' .- Even dogs

get physicals, and it appears they dislike

them just as much as humans. That dog's

eye view of fifth year veterenarian student

Tigers Top

Chisox, 13-5

DETROIT (P-Jake Wood and

Billy Bruton accounted for nine

runs today with an extra-base

bombardment as the Detroit Ti-

gers routed the Chicago White Sox

13-5 in what started as a pitch-

Wood whacked a three-run

homer and a two-run double for

five runs batted in. Bruton also

had a three-run homer plus two

doubles and a single, driving in

four runs as the Tigers picked

up their 10th victory in 12 games.

neither club could get ahead in the

first three innings off winner Paul

Foytack and loser Dom Zanni.

But neither starter was around

at the end of the slugfest fea-

tured by 19 hits, 10 for extra

of the infield in the first three

13 runs into the next four.

After failing to hit the ball out

The heavy attack came after

ers' duel.

Price 10¢ opriations Bill Bars Med School



By the Associated Press

Rusk Concerned WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Thursday the United States is concerned about the lack of progress in disarmament negotiations and is disappointed at Russia's unwillingness to agree to initial dis-

armament measures. At a news conference, Rusk said the United States wants to see actual physical steps to bring the arms race to an end because that would begin to relieve nations of the costly armaments burden and would contribute to their permanent security.

Jazz With New Slant

MOSCOW - A long-haired American pianist will team up with Benny Goodman's jazz roupe in Leningrad June 20 to George Gershwin's Rhapsody in the. The arrangement was anounced Thursday.

The Gershwin tune has been mown in Russia for a long time, ut generally has been rendered the usual classical orchestra based mainly on strings. Goodmen's bend has no strings at all unless you count an electric guitar -- and a base viol which is

ke Speaks Out

GETTYSBURG - Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower contended Thursday it would be "de-plorable public policy" for the federal government to adopt a farm program limiting what a mer could grow on his own m for his own use.

statement from the former Presdent when he was asked to comment about an article written by U.S. Rep. Catherine May, R-

Holiday Deaths 200

CHICAGO - Two hundred Memorial Day accident deaths throughout the nation set a record for a one-day observance of the

The Associated Press counted 106 traffic deaths, only three fewthan the record 109 established during the 1956 Memorial Day period when it also was one-day holiday.

The previous over-all fatality record for accidents also was set in the 1956 observance when 174 persons were killed.

Iruitt Leaves Post For Indiana State

John W. Truitt has resigned his position as director of Men's division, effective August 1 to ecome Dean of Student Personnel Services at Indiana State

His resignation followed an earlier announcement by Indiana State that he would join their

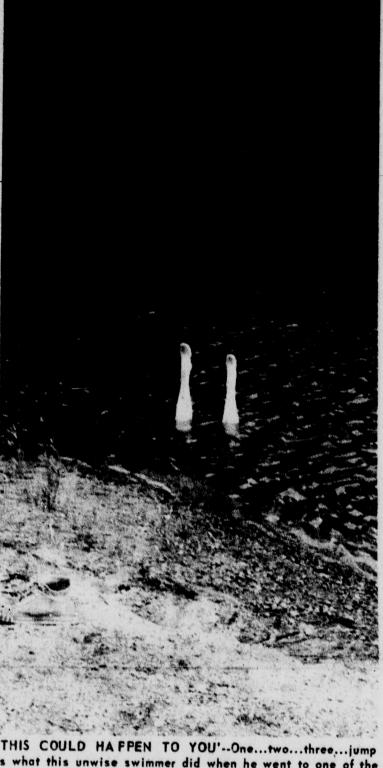
faculty.

Truitt will be made a full professor of counseling and guidance at Indiana State and will teach a six year graduate course in guidance, counseling and stuent personnel administration. The program is offered in conction with Indiana University. "Michigan State is a great uniersity, but there comes a time then a greater opportunity pre-

He said he was leaving Michi-an State because Indiana State College will offer a better opportunity for furthering his pro-lessional experience and will pay During his Il years here, Truits reganized and taught programs in counseling, guidance and student personnel work. He originated the workshops for residence hall administrators and advisors.

Truitt has employed and trained 130 to 150 graduates now working in colleges and universities across the nation.

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Eisenhower's office issued a Gravel Pits May Be Impure, Says Feurig

two factors that the swimmer should consider before going, trouble," said Feurig.

There are many types of diseases that can be contracted in these gravel pits, said Dr. James S. Feurig, medical director of

Paratyphoid is one disease that can be contracted while swimming in these gravel pits. This disease infects the intestinal region of the body, he said. Dysentary is another common dis-

Israel Hangs Eichmann

TEL AVIV (P) - The Gestapo's Adolf Eichmann was hanged by the state of Israel two minutes before last midnight for his role in the Nazi extermination of six million European Jews.

Eichmann, who insisted he was not to blame for the horrors of Hitler's death camps and torture



ADOLF EICHMANN

chambers, died on the gallows in Ramleh prison outside Tel

He was the first person executed by this dominantly Jewish nation in its 14-year history.

Death for the 56-year-old

State News Photo by Mark Krastof.

Gravel pit swimming may look ease contracted while swimming inviting to the eve, but there are in these pits. "Swallowing some water is enough to cause

> "The excreation from animals contaminates these waters. It is possible to pick up any kind Fuzak Taken disease in these gravel pits,"

The reason for contamination, Feurig said, is that the pits themwaters will be safe for swim-

Other reasons that he mentioned were the stagnation of the water, certain algae that cause skin irritation, and some of the insects that breed and live in

the waters. The second point to take into consideration is the safety factor, Feurig said. These areas

are not supervised. 'A person can never know the depth of a gravel pit, for the bottom is ever changing," said Feurig.

Even if you know the depth of the pit, he explained, you may come back the very next day and find out that it has changed. "The tragedy of it all is the injury that can be inflicted to the neck and to the spinal cord and nerves," he said. "The nerves that can be damaged do

not heal like skin since they don't regenerate themselves. Feurig suggested that students

use the campus facilities. Sigma Nu Picks Up **All Sports Trophy**

Sigma Nu made two runs on two hits to score a decisive victory over Farmhouse in the fraternity playoff for the All

Sports Trophy.

In an earlier game, Sigma
Nu defeated Lamda Chi Alpha and last night wrapped up its Trophy championship with a 2-0 victory over Farmhouse. Sigma Nu won the trophy by a bare

five-point margin.

Don Shultz hurled a two-hitter for Sigma Nu, as did Farmhouse's

Sept. 26 Housing **Deadline**

Students Must Be 21

By This Date By E. Malcolm Filson Assistant City Editor

The last day of registration this fall, Sept. 26, will determine the eligibility of a student to live in unapproved, unsupervised

A student must be 21 on or before this day or he will have to live in university approvedsupervised housing during fall term, said Housing Director Tom Dutch, Thursday.

Failure to observe this ruling may be cause for cancellation of registration.

Students planning to live in unapproved-unsupervised hous-ing this fall will be required to have a letter of acknowledgment signed by their parents and to return this letter to the housing

This letter informs parents of the responsibilities and circumstances of living in off-campus unapproved-unsupervised hous-

It states that the University can assume no responsibility for the inspection, approval, or supervision of this housing.

Your son or daughter, no matter where he or she chooses to live, is bound by civil laws just as all citizens are; in addition he or she is also bound five University regulations assed by the Board of Trustees. The violation of any one of the a dry town are the primary reafive following rules could result sons for the low percentage of in disciplinary action by the Uni- alcoholism among MSU students. versity," says the letter.

beverages, including beer, on any Michigan State University property or at his place of resi-

Members of the opposite sex shall not be permitted to enter the living quarters of a student. Each student is required to report his or her correct address at the time of registration.

All group social functions must be properly registered and chap-

All students enrolled for seven or more credits must register any motor vehicle which they operate with the Department of Public Safety.

Dutch also announced that undergraduate women will be al-(Continued on page 7)

To Sparrow

John A. Fuzak, dean of stuselves are not purified, and there dents, was taken unexpectedly is no one to make sure that these to Sparrow Hospital Wednesday

Fuzak is now undergoing tests

for a kidneystone ailment. No results are expected until the early part of next week.

His position is to remain vacant until further information re- pitched the first six and twogarding his illness is obtained.

'MARCH OF NICKELS' PLAQUE -- Com-

memorating the first Big Ten victory in Put-

nam mathematics competition, this plaque

(center) honoring Robert E. Greene, second

from right, Richard D. Freeman, not shown,

and Fredrick J. Gillman, second from left,

was installed in the University library lobby

Alcoholism Rate Low Stringent drinking regulations American Medical Association sincere efforts in checking stu-

MSU Regulations Keep

ly to become an alcoholic. Feurig said that the campus said Dr. James S. Feurig, direct- drinking problem does not nearly laws, as it is planning to do. The rules are: A student shall or of Olin Health Center Thurs- approach the one faced by a big like Detroit.

"The rule which prevents the He was commenting on an consumption or possession of alcoholic beverage in any type of student living unit, tends to keep drinking to a minimum, and more or less makes it taboo."

> he said. 'I realize drinking takes place off and on," he said, "but the inhibitions created by these rules have curtailed it to a large de-

Feurig complimented the local

Set for Delt Sigs **Fund Campaign**

A fund-raising campaign to help the men of Delta Sigma. Phi pay their fines will be held on the first floor of Berkey Friday

Ten members of Delta Sigma Phi's executive board were fined a total of \$500 by their Lansing alumni control board for allowing Communist Robert G. Thompson to speak at the fraternity house.

innings, the Tigers bunched all The ad hoc committee is conducting the campaign because it Foytack, lightly regarded in the feels that the Delt Sig's were Tigers' pre-season plans, defending the rights of all the students and, therefore, the fines third innings and earned his should be paid jointly by all the fourth victory in five decisions. students.

Thursday morning. President John A. Hannah,

right, joined Dr. Anthony Koo, initiator of

the plaque idea, center, and Dr. Leroy M.

Kelly, the mathematics team coach in recog-

State News Photo by Mark Krastof.

nizing the team members.

and the fact that East Lansing is bulletin which said that about 1 dent L.D. credentials and proof out of every 15 teenagers is like- of age. He noted, however, that a problem may be created when East Lansing abolishes its dry-

Ed Foster's finger seems to be bothering

Zip who compares Giltner clinic favorably

State News Photo by Michele Powers.

with Olin Health Center.

"I am confident that the city manager would impose rigorous at the University and appropcontrols upon East Lansing liquor riations for the University's proximity to the campus," he

Feurig said that alcoholism is "an acquired disease." Aperson can become labituated to drinking just as he can to drug addiction. 'Tolerance to alcohol is vari-

able with the individual," he said. "If a person can absorb it rapidly he will feel the effects more readily. Excessive drinking establishments for their drinking, over a period of time can shorten an individual's life span and cause general progressive body deterioration.

Over - indulgence can add inches to the waist line too, he said, because alcoholic beverages have a fairly high caloric count. Beer, for example, has 105 calories in an 8 ounce glass. he said.

"A serious disease known as cirrhosis of the liver is caused when alcohol damages the liver. causing scar tissue to form," he said. A person who drinks too much is just 'pickling his liver."

Feurig agreed with the A.M.A. that there has been a trendinour culture in the last several years to overemphasize drinking.

'I think its a reaction to our high-pressure type of living," he said. "Because of our mode of living we haven't learned to relax. We are always looking for an escape from reality. Many find this escape in alcoholic intoxication."

He noted that the feeling of euphoria, one of general well being, which is induced through drinking, can lower inhibitions and temporarily suspend a person's moral values.

"The primary responsibility for education about alcohol rests in the home," Feurig said.

Foreign Students 'Go American'

Fifty-two foreign students and 33 Americans from Michigan State celebrated Memorial Day the "American way" Wednesday.

The International Cooperation committee of the All-University Student Government sponsored a picnic for the group at Kensington Metropolitan park near Brighton.

LC. Shah of India, director of the committee, said eight of the American group were faculty members.

Sixteen foreign countries were represented, Shah said. All foreign students who made the trip came to the campus within

the past year. The outing was part of the American Brother-Sister pro-

Labor Center

Hannah Hopeful Bans Won't Stand

By the Associated Press

An appropriations bill for higher education reported out in the Senate today forbids Michigan State University to use any of the money to operate its Labor and Industrial Relations Center

or plan for a medical school. The measure, listing funds for state-supported colleges and universities, was one of a group reported out for debate by Sen. Elmer R. Porter, (R-Blissfield) appropriations committee chair-

Porter's committee recommended a total of \$115,702,054 for higher education, some \$6.1 million above the \$109,634,306 appropriation for the current fiscal year.

All colleges and universities are allowed increases. These are tied, however, Porter said, to their increasing tutition fees. The schools are being given lump sums and told to figure out their own budgets within the

Michigan State University is given \$30,928,402 under the bill, up from the \$29,667,219 for the current fiscal year. Of this, \$5.2 million is earn acked for the Agriculture Extension Services

and Experiment Station. The bill also states that If Michigan State violates the intent of the legislature by trying to establish a Medical school, then the legislature "no longer deems Michigan State University primarily a constitutionally organized agriculture college and the legislature shall be forced to conclude that agriculture is no longer the basic course of study dealers because of their close agricultural activities shall be adjusted accordingly in the future

> Sen. Lynn O. Francis (R-Midland), upon questioning, declared he persuaded Ponter to write in the provision forbidding funds to the Labor and Industrial Relations Center.

> The bill further specifies that no money shall go toward planning a medical school at the uni-

MSU President John A. Hannah said he was hopeful that the edicts against spending money on the Labor Center and the medical school would be stricken from

the bill by the Legislature. "The Labor and Industrial Labor Center was created by the Legislature," Hannah observed. "Similar centers are in operation. at Wayne and Michigan.

The medical school plan has the approval of both Warme and Michigan, Hannah said. "Strictly speaking," he said,"

'It is not a medical school. "Our planning is for an institute of biological sciences."

To Complete Halls on Time **Despite Strike**

The addition to the new Engineering Building and Wilson Hall are expected to be completed on time despite the re-enforcing steelworkers' strike.

Work has completely stopped on the Engineering addition, Adam Hulinek, plan engineer said Thursday, but it could still be finished by mid-November as scheduled.

"We expect the contractor to meet the completion date of Aug. .. 1, on Wilson Hall," Norman Potter, assistant manager of resident housing, said.

The strike has slowed down work on the center section which includes the faculty offices, public areas and eating facilities. The re-enforcing steelworkers rockbusters had finished work on the student rooms before the strike began.

The rockbusters have been on strike since May I. They are negotiating for wage increases and better working conditions.

Weather

It will be partly cloudy with the high temperature in the mid-70s Friday. Saturday's outlook is fair and cooler.



is what this unwise swimmer did when he went to one of the nearby gravel pits for a awim. After kicking off his tennis shoes, foreground, he dove into the water without checking

some "comical" pupils, who at-

invited to speak, by the students.

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We've been told that by allowing a political subversive to set

sully the virgin Wolverine territory is worse than un-America

facilities -- with chairs, a podium, a roof, etc.

And they called for the abolition of the House Committee on the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee on the committee of the committee

American Activities (which just goes to show that even with

Now, of course, the question is whether the state legislater will call for the abolition of the University of Michigan. You have

few telegrams, a series of radio editorials, a phone call from

Dow Chemical to the Conservative Club - Ann Arbo branch .

sar up some dust if the club expected funds to fly in any rea

Seriously, it will be interesting to see what action out points leaders in Lansing take in regard to Michigan's appropriates

If not, Michigan State has one alternative. That is, pack was

I mean let's take everything when we go -- Spartan States

We can pile the whole works on our shoulders and emigrant

Perhaps we could leave the Labor and Industrial Relations Co.

Speaking of truth, have you noticed the conflicting attention

2,000; the Detroit Free Press guessed approximately 1,00; a

State Journal said that a Delta Sigma Phi pledge counted at les

2,300; the Daily Michigan calculated between 500-1,000; but to

are all wrong because WILS announced that 450 attended they

1,749 children, 15 members of the Conservative Club, two from

who came by the water route, about a dozen representatives he

the Ministry of State Security, three French hens, two hards

Personally and categorically I counted a few score of studen

move the campus as far away as possible from the nose of

If they clip several hundred thousand dollars from the U of M's he

And yet they spoke, not in a fraternity backyard but in universe

's un-un-American-Americani

enemies we have something in common).

wing clowns for next year's entertainment.

it'll be all over for the Blue and Gold.

well, maybe not everything).

doctrination rally.

P.S.: What a farcel

Letters: On Breaking Records, Mice, etc. Three-Ring Circus

Delta-th winning the "Junior lieutenants, the future leaders of 500". They imquestionably set our country, who are commissue world's record in track stoned by the Armed Forces

On Nov. 1st, 1956 the National team of the U.S. (Jenkins, Spurrier, Courtney, Jones) set the world's record for the mile relay. Their time was three minunes, 7.3 seconds.

Alpha Kappa Delta's Juntor 500 relay team ran 1/10 of a mile further without trackshoes in 3 minutes, 2.4 seconds. Im-

Getting technical, Alpha Kappa ran the 1963 yards (1 and 1/10 miles) in 182.4 seconds. This. comes to an average of 9.29 seconds per each 100 yards. Only two men in the history of the world have run a 100 yard dash faster (9.2 flat) and they weren't pushing a cart.

d rather see MG athleres bresk world's records than any other school's. However, before we report this one to the N.C.A.A., we better check our stop watches and the distance around West Circle Drive. Art Sandeen

1421 G. Spartan Village

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity struck

another blow against academic

freedom when they fined the ex-

ecutive board of the fraternity

\$500 for allowing a Communist

speaker to use fraternity facil-

the president of the house, Jim

Harold Balbach, president of the

ing against free speech but we

alumni board said, "we have noth-

don't feel a social fraternity

should be involved in this kind of

It is tragic to note that these

educated former students have as

narrow an outlook on this issue

as the general public and the

We interpret the alumini board's

action to mean that it is fine for

others to speak out for academic

freedom just so long as it doesn't

In essence these former stu-

dents have said the fraternity has

the freedom to agree with their

ideas. It is no wonder fraternity

men are accused of being stereo-

Eggert, the members of the fra-

termity executive board and the

chapter members deserve a vote

Michigan legislature.

affect them personally.

a thing.

Eggert, to resign his office.

Mice and Men

To The Editor:

doubt if Messrs Feldman and Schnitt realize the value of Col- the "pro-Western, freedom lovlege ROTC programs or else ing, liberal thinking, anti-comthey would understand why MS. Itemist democratic bastions of MICE, yes mice not men, are Southeast Asia against the godgiven the opportunity to march less aggressors" if our marine

Congratulations to Alpha Kappa provide the bulk of the shavetall for the 1 and 1/10 mile run, as annually. It is these MICE who reported May 21 in the State will be required to lead enlisted men through the rigors of basic training, then possibly all out war. If they can't take the heat with wool uniforms on how can these future leaders as well as future defenders of our country take the heat in basic training will full field equipment on their backs? If you think it is hot on the "MSU battlefield," why not

Fort Sill, Okla.: Fort Hood, Tex- field." as: Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; or Fort Benning, Georgia it isplenty hot at those country clubs, Boys or should we say Babies! A great number of the MSU- Maturity?

cadets seem to faint because they are not physically prepared to stand for half an hour in the sun.

The majority of the male students who attend this university will have to serve in the armed forces of the United States at one time or another. When that time comes, you won't be able to let ohn do it because your Selective Service Board will say it wants

in closing, I would like to direct my last remarks to Mr. Schnitt, the great and omnipotent Editorial Editor, if you can say he is capable of that position on the State News Staff, Mr. Schnitt, WHO is going to defend and army units are overrum in

Control Board Acts

On Fraternity

The alumni control board of ofthanks from the students of this

The alumni group also forced speaker to use the fraternity's

MICE like YOU, who call them-selves men? individuals who can see no good in ROTC programs? Or, will we have to bring back from those graveyards on Batean, Iwo Jima, Guam, and Guadacanal G.I.s who have already given their lives once, so individuals who attend this university can live in a free and

democratic society? No Sir! It will be MEN who have the stamina, pride, love for the democratic ideals of this country and GUTS to weather the hot, blistering sun on the Michand while pushing a manned care. "I and set basic training at igan State University "battle-

> George James Agas B 134 Butterfield Hall

To the Editor:

age to allow the Communist

Balbach said he felt the fra-

However, the decision of the

student members of the fratern-

ity can only give them prestige

in accord with their courage.

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On a larger scale the decision

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easy way out and say, "I'm for

academic freedom, but I don't

want to get involved because it

not make America a better place

might endanger my future."

· Students are bound to want to as-

in my estimation the Board of Trustees has just scored a victoryl Tonight, I attended the presumed speech, which was orated by Mr. Thompson. In allowing apparently defending the Bill of Rights--more specifically, the of Mr. Thompson's stand and Further on, one reads that the right of free speech. But, did have been better qualified to ROTC boys have to adopt as

speech, the students beckled and tional basis. borscht?": "Why don't you try philosophy. an old Russian custom by taking off your shoe and pounding it throwings, the threats of physical know of nothing that will more on the table?"

Are these the remarks which son show vividity justification for them immune to the petty sad-

their own philosophies are.

A Gentleman

To The Editor:

When in the army, there was They realized that punitive ac- only one thing funnier than a 90 tion would be taken because of Vets know what a 90 day wonder their decision, but went ahead the product of ROTC, I am sure that Martin Feldman, if he should become an officer will continue It took real conviction and courthis fine tradition.

He is supposed to set example, maneuvers on the drill field, He is a gentleman. I can see complete with regulation - weight man. He is so gentle that a little clean fingernails. This is dis-In commenting on the decision, ternity could get a bad name degree heat" makes this future our authorities tell us so.

Donald Re "attention" position in a "100 cipline and it is good because

from the decision of the alumni But don't get me wrong. I wish board. Now students might be Mr. Feldman in his plans to become an officer. My time in the To The Editor: less willing to join the group and army would have been dull and give up much of their freedom of boring, if it had not been for the to criticize the action of the audiyoung fuzzy-faced second lieutenants, trained by ROTC proand other universities and col-

No Fear

The Board of Trustees had nothing to fear concerning any ill effects resulting from Mr. Thompson's presence or speech, Mr. Thompson's arguments for communism are indicative of those profferred by the Commamist Party, we fall to see how amyone could be convinced of the validity of communism.

His constant avoidance of direct questions was very disappointing. We expected to hear at east a decent facsimile of a defense for communistic ideologies. Could it have been the absence of a reason for the great. discrepancy between the pro-An attitude such as this will and its practical application? fessed ideology of communism

Roger Blair Charles Migyanka Jr. John Colina Jeffery A. Pearl

Candidate

your paper for helping me to announce my candidacy for State

stated that I am personally against the increase of student tuition by a public supported university. This includes out-state tuttion as well as Michigan stu-

The audience was vengeful, fore, it is unfair to the qual-raucous, and uncouth. On the whole, the students were disrespectful and inattentive. They ized by high tuition. On the other were more interested in making hand, the creation of an acaeach other laugh over pointless demic elite is not desirable for wit, than in hearing what Mr. a democratic country.

Thompson had to say. Thus, those I sincerely hope you will kindly who went to hear about the phil-state my position as not in favor osophies of Communism were not of reducing out-state tuition only, granted this right. Instead, they because I feel students from saw a mob a mob in action. Michigan communities should And they also heard prejudiced have the same privileges and and unsubstantiated remarks of responsibilities .

After all, Mr. Thompson was Discipline

And therefore, it was the obli- To the Editor;

gation of the audience to have I found it heartening to read enough poise and sophistication to in the May 23 issue that ".... listen to what this man had to say, the Army policy is one of ac-in a gentlemanly and ladylike ceptance (to fainting during parades)." It's good to know that If they had behaved in this our military isn't forbidding it, mode, they probably would have and that it was extremely enheard a very vague, and general lightening to read that precauspeech, based almost entirely tions being taken against fainton emotion, then having heard the ing include having an ambulance him to speak the students were complete speech, they would have on hand to take care of "anyone known better the basic premises seriously ill." Further on, one reads that the

the students allow Mr. Thomp- question and debate with Mr. part of the "growing up proson to speak? I should think not. Thompson calmly and intellections (whatever that is.) Tut From the beginning of the tually-and not on a purely emo-tut. What a contradiction-put them right back in the parade mocked Mr. Thompson without However, the action taken by after they faint -- that'll make even listening to what he had to the crowd illustrates the inability MEN out of 'em. I suggest that say. Some remarks were: of some students to cope with the cadets in addition be forced "What's the recipe for the ideologies of an alien political to wear long johns under their woolen uniforms in the 80-plus The cat - calls, the tomato degree heat of the parade. I violence directed at Mr. Thomp- quickly toughen up-and make

an informed and mature college the Board's decision. For, it isms of little men playing God. seems to me, many MSU stu-The whole episode points up dents are not prepared to tol- the ludicrous nature of educaterate doctrines different from ing young people to think for their own if, and it seems highly themselves in the classrooms unlikely, they even know what at Berkey, and sending them next hour to the drill field to be Anne Smith turned 'into automations. Some . 327086 people are so extreme as to suggest that a university is a

place where human values are supposed to be stressed, but we can discard these statements as distortion of the truth. We all know that our University exists day wonder (I'm sure that all to please our legislature and a strong, military America is curis), and that was a young officer, rently the middlewestern ideal. Whoever heard of beating the Russians with books and ideas? More Comsymp propaganda! It is obvious that we can only beat

Point of View An officer is a leader of men, the Reds by performing tight where Mr. Feldman is a gentle- O.D.'s brightly shined boots, and

Donald Reynolds

antics of professional clowns, ence who attended the lecture given by the Communist visitor recently. I am sure the theme grams, here at Michigan State of this letter will be duplicated many-fold among those letters you have or will receive con-Eric Rikans cerning the lecture. Although I am not yet a student

of the University, the various write-ups your paper gave concerning the lecture on May 23 inspired me to attend, hoping that the situation would not duplicate some of the disgusting emotional scenes displayed in "Operation Abolition" or the like. It was a direct insult to the University that the students attending (for the vast majority were students) should, rather than listen attentively to a speaker capable of giving the audience some insight into the Communistic forces at work in our own society, lower themselves to participants in a jesting contest, each's little usually derogatory, witticism rudely interrupting the speaker.

It is my feeling that the most aggravating action the audience could have taken against Dr. Thompson was one of indifference, organized indifference, that man probably glowed inside each time a roll of laughter drowned his words. He was creating confusion. His agitative techniques were paying off big dividends. Why only a few feet from me, two grown men, possible professors, almost came to blows when one insulted the other for his boisterousness.

If the audience would have listened attentively and wordlessly throughout the entire lecture. our Dr. Thompson may have considered the time spent a complete waste. However, a few attending became agitated to the feel that to be educated is point of senseless rudeness by a privilege, and at the same man who benefited where we may

of the nation, that such men preaching such a contrasting ideology to our own should create confusion and discontent wherewill be remedied in the future.

to consider the principle behind resolved and presented.

control boards, from Dow Chemical and from Mr. and Mrs. Bar

James L. Chandler, President

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Pertinent?

Regarding Communist Party "Error of opinion may be tol-"I will disapprove of what

the death your right to say it" -Voltaire. Are the thoughts of these men Roger Haines

repeat, it is an insult to the We've been told that by allowing a political subversive to spate on the hallowed ground of a state-supported university we are betraying God, country and Senator Francis. Right?

We'l, Michigan State has betrayed nobody up THERE or downtown. We've been told that had the Board of Trustees given the green million to be sliced from its annual appropriations. Right?

Well, everything is A-Okay. MSU, Inc. has ingratisted itself with the legislature. But listen! I sympathize with the Trustee, I sympathize with President Hannah. I can appreciate their position, indeed, the predicament they faced. University, as well as the character of today's youth in the eyes ever they appear. I was ashamed of the actions which took place among the audience of the lecture, tion, indeed, the predicament they faced.

But listen some morel I also sympathized with President Hatcher and the Board of Regents at the University of Michigant Williams and the Board of Regents at the University of Michigant Williams and Michigant Regents at the University of Michigant R and hope such disorganization

Eastern High School student Lansing

Resolution

to express the feelings of ournumber of the groups we rep-

We do not feel that Resolution 3, All-University Student Government was expressed in a manner in which we would like to be expressed. We think that the phraseology of the resolution is disrespectful and misconstrues the intent upon which it was We urge the Board of Trustees

legislature, from that oracle of truth - WILS, from area frater Patricia S. Dumes, President Hysteria of Parentsville, Mich. Bessey Hall, the Red Cedar, the Department of Public San

Gwendolyn Greene, President

President's Council

To the Editor

Kim Strickland Allowing one Communist to speak on campus is had enough U of M officials had to decide on two....who were to appear a the same time. Let's face it, permitting a PAIR of subversives in

To the Editor: We wish to submit this letter selves, and we feel a significant

Resolution 3, and to disregard the tactless way in which it was Bob Andringa, President IFC

Panhellanic Council

the New Frontier. ter here to divert Senator Francis and keep him out of our be wherever we decide to settle. figures cited for Thompson's speech? The State News said the

member Robert G. Thompson: erated where reason is left free to combat it" -- Jefferson.

you say, but I will defend to

What About Freedom?

letter be printed in the Mich- last week. igan State News of Friday, June 1, or Monday, June 4. You will NOT violated!! He was allowed I give these data to tell the ternative points of view as your predecessor claimed last term. You shout about democracy, but let us see you print this point of view for your readers to evaluate. And omit no sentences to distort my meaning as your reporter did of my public lecture last fall term I demand equal space to that of

Ray Prattil

This letter is not written by one of your regular contributors to these columns. However I call your attention, and that of your readers, to the end-of-the-year psychological tactics which your paper is once again practicing. Last year one of your report-

ers wrote a very extensive series on student civil rights. You do not know what it means to lose civil rights! We Hungarian Freedom Fighters laugh at your puny whining about civil rights. And now again this year a controversial issue is reserved for

the end of the year to gain the great impact of last impressions. It is simple naivity to believe that this stirring up of emotions by your editorials is accidental. Once again the cry is for civil rights (freedom of speech), but

you do not permit equal treatment of the opposite opinion even way of letters to the editor. In your Wednesday and Friday issues you published 13 letters for Thompson, the Communist liar, and only one, yes only ONE letter in defense of the Board of Trustees. Also six editorials or editorial page articles appeared in those issues favor-

ing Thompson There are three moral issues audience because he lied!!! involved in this controversy. The sue and not a civil rights issue, as the State News tries to pervert were not violated. President

Hannah made this clear in his meters (on middle wave and I request that the following remarks to the Academic Senate 25.2 meters, 30.5 meters, 40 Thompson's civil rights were meters (on short wavel New

doves and a partridge in a pear tree.

P.P.S.: And the Communist Stunk!

backyard. Our campus is where respectable people speak and not where liars and masters of deceit hold forth.

Let me ask you the question these six stations are three time which your reporter omitted when the number of stations in i remarking on my comments after gary that are used for news that Communist ran away from the fraternity house. Can you mention even one occasion dur- there are approximately 3 ing World War II, when a Nazi radio stations in the Un (with whom we were at war) was States, at the above ratio dis invited to an American univer- 1, one would expect 10,500 mg sity campus?

If you can answer in the af- Communism instead of a firmative, I will apologize pub- Voice of America and Radio licly to you. If you cannot, you should apologize to the Board of Trustees, and members of munist liars and Communiston the Academic Senate who have victs in our midst to learn the supported the Board, for you they are up to in the way to

We are at war with the Com- you pervert it in terms of munists. They are shooting our rights, but a moral issued state men down. We should not talk or ing against our enemy and to listen to them as long as they letting them in our midst la continue to shoot. But today the throw the rascals out of the level of morallty is such that we country. almost gladly listen to our en-

Next your story on "Congress Raps Action on Red" quotes from the M. S. U. catalog stating a university purpose "to seek the truth, to teach the truth, and to preserve the truth." Actually this exposes the second moral issues involved. To apply this statement

Thompson is to participate in a for him or (2) that the State contradiction. Thompson was publicly lying. He said Russians have free speech. Ha! Even non-visitors of Russia relegated to the Communication see that this is can see that this is a lie. Only one party exists in Russia and

freedom of speech would result

in at least one other party. Thompson morally wronged his Now the third moral issue rests Thompson issue is a moral is- in the transmitting of actual lies through your letters to the editor column. You transmitted actual the case. Thompson's civil rights lies in letters last Friday, but you reject letters on Communism

which actually tell the truth. Mr. Pratt questions the courage and intelligence of the Board of Trustees and the President. Who showed courage? When I requested that the Communist Thompson debate with me, his sponsor said "no", yet the audience shouted "yes".

Also when my name was drawn from the question box and the sudience shouted to let me ask questions, Communist Thompson ignored me. Did he show

If there was "a tiny grain of truth" in what he said, why was he afraid of me? Why didn't he engage in free inquiry and dis-cussion which Mr. Pratt cher-As to Mr. Cone's reference to

him listen to Radio Hungary's propaganda over stations at 240

the message of Thor

Make Punishment Fit Crime

own idiotic recordings the hours or so a day. Truly, a har

The New Dean

The appointment of Dr. Paul Warg, professor of history, as the new Dean of the College of Arts and Letters causes mixed feelings which is in no way derogatory but instead a tribute to his worthiness.

It was an excellent choice. And those people who played some part in appointing the new dean were of the same conviction. One of the most important criteria weighing heavily on a decision of this kind is faculty support. Dr. Varg has the enthusiastic support of his colleagues in the department of English, Art. Philosophy, Poreign Languages, Music and African Language and Area Cent-

His personal and buman qualities, scholarship, interest in undergraduate education, ability to madie administrative duties and to work with the faculty are all attributes which should contribute greatly to his success in the new position.

And yet, the appointment was somewhat of a blow to the stu-· dents. Those who have taken his three-term course in American foreign relations and listened to his stimulating, sophisticated and thought-provoking lectures are already asking the question: Who will replace Dr. Varg? It will not be easy to fill his shoes.

Dr. Varg has expressed a desire to continue lecturing but, of course, on a very limited scale. There is a distinct possibility that he will be unable to.

We feel Dr. Varg will make an excellent administrator, but are sorry to lose so fine an instruct-

May I take the liberty to thank

According to my memory, I

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ther of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press Association, the

"message" to America and Sad America. So you see, Mr. Com it is not just Thompson that the

meters, 16.9 meters, and M.

Communist Party sends & culture for the people. To make a comparison:

stations telling the truth about Europe stations. No. we need not allow Com

have insulted these fine people. burying us. The issue is not

Dr. Michael Erie 705 Cherry Line 355-7831 Editor's Note: Dr. Erdel seens

to be laboring under the assume tion (1) that the State News wrote Communist Thompson's speed News invited him to the campus . He has not bothered to me speech before a small, units portant campus group. It was not until the well-

tentioned but irresponsible shouting of ultra-right was groups had worked up the legilature and the trustees and the student body that the whole sta ation got entirely out of hand a that Dr. Erdei had the opportun ity to speak to 2,000 people a rebuttal speech instead of the 20 who might otherwise have \$ peared. What some 200% American

don't seem to understand is the the American guarantee of no speech under our Constitut is of infinitely more importan to the well-being of our dense racy than the throttling of one two misguided individuals or small groups that might da they're worth listening to.

We do not suggest capate punishment for guitar - straining, droop-lipped, hip-wrighing, blank-faced rock is religious. Just make them listen to

В.

Pinnings, Engagements Announced

NORTH CASE HALL Susan Catherine Moore, To-ledo, Ohio sophomore, to Joel loward Heath, Hagerstown, Ind.

PHI MU ALPHA Ronald Facktor, Kalamazoo senior, to Patricia Loomis, Grand Rapids senior. DELTA ZETA

Judith G. Easterman, Grosse Pointe Junior to James I. Jones, General Motors Institute and Al-Irene Gurney, Dearborn junior,

to David Whitmore, Walsh senior, and Phi Theta Pi. VAN HOOSEN Mary Tyrrell, St. Clair Shores

State University graduate.
Terry Gebus, Flint Junior, to James Vanderfifer, Flushing. SNYDER HALL

Gwen McCormick, Dearborn junior, to Jim Hull, Lombard, III. senior. WEST MAYO HALL

Linda Voss, Lansing junior, to Darryl Apps, Brighton junior and Alpha Kappa Psi. NORTH WILLIAMS HALL Diane Frost, Dearborn sophomore, to Tom Kamlay, New Hav-

SIGMA KAPPA Linda Hawes, Lansing Junior, to Jim Linton, Lansing senior.
Anne Mayer, Canandagua, N. Y. senior, to Carvel Tefft E. Lan-sing senior and Pai Upsilon. ALPHA EPSILON PI

John Durando, Brooklyn, N.Y. senior, to Kathy Buckley, Long Island, N. Y.
ALPHA XI DELTA Sue Steinbaugh, Pontiac Junior, to Joe Faassen, Purdue Univer-

Becky Farr, Birmingham sophomore, to Hal Goodell, Michigan State graduate and Alpha Gamma Rho.

ALPHA PHI Carol Carr, Grand Haven Junior, to Larry Morris, Midland senior and Delta Tau Delta. Kathy Jenssens, Saginaw junior, to Dave Dougherty, Michigan State University graduate and Phi Gamma Delta. ALPHA EPSILON PI

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WEST LANDON HALL Lyn Saunders, Grand Haven sophomore, to Jon Eshleman, Ferris Institute junior and Delta

ALPHA TAU OMEGA Jack Swift, Farmington sophonore, to Nancy Myers, Birmincham freshman.

ALPHA EPSILON PI Ethan Wagner, Forest Hills, Y. junior, to Sherry Remez,

ZETA BETA TAU William Sable, Huntington Weds sophomore, to Wendy Wesman University of Michigan

DELTA ZETA Susan Greenleaf, Birmingham reshman, to Edward Lystra, Iniversity of Michigan freshman and Theta Xi.

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PSI UPSILON John Orekar, Detroit sopho-nore, to Judy Meshberg, White lains, N. Y. sophomore and

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The country club next door had tennis courts and naturally the neighborhood kids came around to hit a couple of balls now and

had made good. Among the many championships she had won were the National Chinese women's. the Hawaii state women's, the Hawall state juniors, and the junior girls and mixed doubles Public

little difficulty in leading MSU's little difficulty in leading MSU's Miss Lum's opponents have game.' strong women's tennis team to commented that she's a pretty "She

Carole has been playing tournament tennis for six years. Though she first played fennis she said. when she was six years old on the courts next door to her in practice matches to Hamtra- gust. home, her family moved when played little until she was 14

Carole's tennis was basically self-taught. It wasn't until her last year in high school that she received professional training --

Back home, the tennis associstion pays for lessons for all year old. junior players. That's how I got

my first real instruction "I think," she said, "that a lot of my weak points would have been eliminated much sooner if I had had professional coaching. For instance, when I went out to California, kids five years games. Rather than worry about months. In the winter she plays be back to play next spring.

"She knows the game very

"The weakest part of my shi of Hamtranick played for the game," Carole continued, "is ream a few years ago. my serve. When I was home, remained a problem. I came up has been improving. here, and immediately she told "She's a very g

hard hitter.

This pert 5' 2" Honolulu beau-ty -- who hits a hard ball-ended her collegiate season un-always try to play an offensive game. I especially like to play

> "I don't like to lob, though, Carole referred to her losses

she was still quite young and she "Peaches" Bartkowicz. "I tried to play an offensive game there, but I couldn't. Not

with her hitting them at me She then sakd that people told to Formosa if I never played the her that they didn't think she game." should have lost to a thirteen

But those who know tennis, in-

"'Peaches' is a nationally the only way you can gain any-ranked tennis player and she has thing out of life." more hours in tennis at her age, than all of my team members put together."

"Peaches" practices between 8

earned Game in Hawai

their only concern was getting Coach Dailey.

experience, and working out a "It just goes to show," Carole pointed out, "that when you've strategy." Carole feels her coach here, had a coach from the very first Miss Lucille Dailey, has help-ed her a lot. fust can't lose."

Coach Dailey considers Carole Years later, one of the neighted well, and she can see your mister the best player she's had since takes."

Well, and she can see your mister the best player she's had since nationally-ranked Joyce Phiewers.

> Carole, she said, has a good everyone made suggestions as all-around game, and her only how to change it. But my serve weakness is her serve, which

With this background Carole me what was wrong. Since then, anticipates well, has good ground that it has improved a lot."

She's a very good runner, anticipates well, has good ground it has improved a lot."

Strokes, and a very good runner, anticipates well, has good ground strokes, and a very good retained to the strokes. strokes, and a very good net

"She's also a very good doubles Carole is pretty anxious to see Spring term end. Shortly after finals, Carole will travel to Formosa to try out for the Chinese women's team which will represent Nationalist China in the Asian games at Jakarta in Au-

"Tennis has given me a chance to travel, a chance to meet a lot of people," Carole said. "This is the most rewarding aspect of the game. For instance -- I would never have had the chance to go

"Everyone has his own particular talent and I think everyone should develop his one talent cluding coach Lucille Dailey, dis- to the best of their ability," she continued. "I think that that's

Carole is a transfer student from the University of Hawaii. She is a first term senior in biological sciences -- but tennis younger than I had near-perfect and 12 hours during the summer fans needn't worry, for she'll

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State-Western Nines Have Cancelled Game

By MIKE SKINNER
Of the State News Staff
The Michigan State-Western
Michigan baseball here Saturday has been called off. It will not be rescheduled.

Spartan Coach John Kobs went to Kalamazoo Wednesday to watch the NCAA District 4 play-offs. While there he talked to Western Coach Charles Meher and Meher decided to call the Spar-

and will be involved in games practice.

through Friday. On top of that it's exam week player because she has such a and some of Western's players school action in Lansing's base. Two of the biggest develop-good net game," Dailey said. have tests slated for Saturday. ball tournament. The Sartan ments in Kobs' camp this spring

the Broncos were the only undefeated team left in the tournament. They squeezed past Michigan, 6-5, Tuesday and then wipped Illinois, 10-2, Memorial Day. "We plan to work things differently next year," Kobs said after returning. "Meher and I will try to schedule our games earlier next spring to avoid con-

ing scrimmage games between four-baggers to match their total

ractice. in 1951.

Kobs planned on using Thurs- The Spartans finished with a day afternoon for watching high 17-13 won-lost season record. school action in Lansing's baseTwo of the biggest develop-

earlier next spring to avoid conflict with the play-offs."

This week Kobs has been hold
Crown with 10 and were third highest in team batting with a .263 average.

On the season MSU clouted 22

The reason is that Western is the freshman and varsity, Fri- of a year ago. The most homers going red hot in the play-offs day will mark the last day of a State team ever hit was 27

rbi's, 32; total bases, on balls, 22; and doub Sutton was the team's leading litter with a .397 average while correvecthio was second at .392. Try Henry's Once WILL RETURN Make Henry's A Habit

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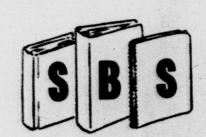
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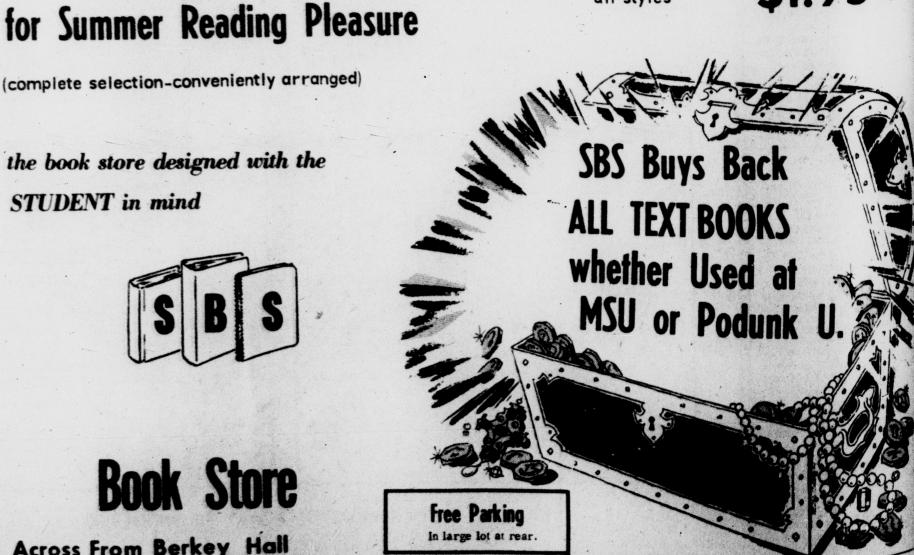
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State Runners Send

By J.J. LEVY of The State News Staff

Michigan State sends an ab-eviated squad to the 37th out-or Central Collegiate Con-rence track and field champton-ps at Notre Dame Saturday. with final exams coming up any seven Spartans will be taking the trip to South Bend. Printers Zach Fordand Sherman ewis are entered in the 100 and m yard dashes with Lewis also a for the broad jump. Don Castle

Dave Mutchler will put the shot and three men, Bill Berry, the world's record of 20 seconds Wilmer Johnson and Tom Peck-ham are in the high jump with Peckham also set for the high

The field of 23 schools is needed by Big Eight conference champion Kansas who will be going after their seventh straight Central Collegiate meet champ-

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Bob Covey of Kansas and Jim Pittsburgh
Baker of Missouri will be two of St. Louis
to favorite Milwaukee Baker of Missouri will be two of St. Louis the many threats to favorite Milwaukee Mills. Mills, the defending champ Houston has done 46.2; Baker has been Philadelphia timed in 46.6 and Covey in 47.8. Chicago Mills set the CCC record of New York

46.6 last year.

The half mile has seven entries the have bettered 1:51 including AAU Champion Jim Dupree from Southern Illinois whose winning time was 1:48.8.

The field in the mile includes Tom O'Hara, Loyola of Chicago, Los Angeles at New York (N) 4:02.3, Kansas' Bill Dotson. 4:02.9 and Bill Cornell of South-

vaulted 15'6 1/2", shot putter Don Houston at Pittsburgh (N) Smith of Missouri who has bet-St. Louis at Milwaukee (N) tered 58' and Western Michi-

ively.
This will complete the Spartan's outdoor schedule for the school year and leaves only the NCAA championships left. This year they will be held in Eugene, Oregon in mid-June.

IM Schedule

1 Bryan 4--Randon 2 Bryan 6-- Burnley 3 Rangoon -- West Shaw 4 Bryan 3-- Emerald 5 Eminence - Bailey 6 6 East Shaw 10-- Cabanas 7 Unteachables -- Rozos

compressed air, he explained. There will be an increase in sections from two to twelve, with about 18 persons in each class,

The location of the course will be switched from the Jenison Fieldhouse pool to the old pool of the Women's Intramural Building, in order to change to a coed basis due to the lack of womens locker facilities in Jenison, he

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Cincinnati 7, Milwaukee Detroit 13, Chicago 5 Houston 10, Chicago 6 Cleveland at Baltimore (N)
San Francisco at Philadelphia (N) Washington at Kansas City (N) St. Louis at Pittsburgh (N) Only games scheduled.

ern Illinots, 4:02.7.

Standouts in the field events are

San Francisco at New York (N) Cleveland at Detroit (N)

Fred Hansen of Rice, who has pole

Los Angeles at Philadelphia (2- Washington at Minnesota (N)

Boston at Kansas City (N) New York at Los Angeles (N)

gan high jumpers Alonzo Little-john and Jim Oliphant with marks of 6'9 1/2" and 6'8 3/4" respect-To Be Coed Next Year

A new air compressor has made it possible for the HPR department to enlarge the scubadiving course next fall, said Jerome Weber, instructor of the

There will also be coed classes for the first time, said Weber, who is the only member of the HPR staff qualified to teach the aquatic class.

In the past, the course has been able to handle only 39 men in two classes because the underwater breathing units had to be taken to the East Lansing State Police post to be refilled with

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Weber said.

There is now a fee for taking the course, but the department is trying to eliminate this

3 No-Hitters in IM Games

Eminence swished by Bryan seven , 11-0 on the no-hitter of Jerry Dyke, Eminence collected the win on eight hits and four errors. Gill Helb bagged four as he homered with the bases loaded in the third. Bryan seven had nine up and nine down as they made it through the batting order once in the three-inning

Terry Stygles hurled one-hit ball as East Shaw ten swept past West Shaw seven in three innings, 10-0. Gary Engle led off for East Shaw ten with a homer in the first, setting the pace for the

Rangoon matched a five run first with five run second and third innings to defeat East Shaw four, 15-4. Hank DeYoung held Shaw to four hits with two errors

8 hits to gain a 12-2 victory over the Has-Beens. Bob Nemhosky gained credit for the win. Terry

Eren homered in the second for the kozos first hit, and led them to the victory. West Shaw five squeezed past

two-hit game for West Shawfive. The game ended in the top of the fifth, as Burgess falled to Arhouse. Ron Walker hit three for three

over Bailey two. Al Black allowed six hits to Bailey; Vern Hol-land gave four to Archaeopteryx.

7 Sevens, 5-0. The Unteachables lected one error for the victory. gained their victory on nine hits The Rozos scored 12 runs on and four errors. Hal Beatty smashed two singles in three times at bat.

Arhouse barely managed to squeeze past Bailey seven, 10-9. Banging out 13 hits and colecting four errors. Bailey seven scored Burgess, 5-3, in a five inning on 10 hits and no errors. Dick thriller. Alan Shaffer burled a Lyons was the winning pitcher, Lyons was the winning pitcher, Darrell Borath the loser. Norm Puma homered in the second for

Radeliff pulled out of a tight to aid Archaeopteryx's 8-6 win game, 3-1, over West Shaw 10 in five innings, despite a homer by John Upthegrove in the first. Bob 🏂 Rasmussen hurled the one hitter -Willie Gaffner struck out 13 for Radcliff, striking out ten in in five innings to shut out the the process.



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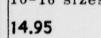
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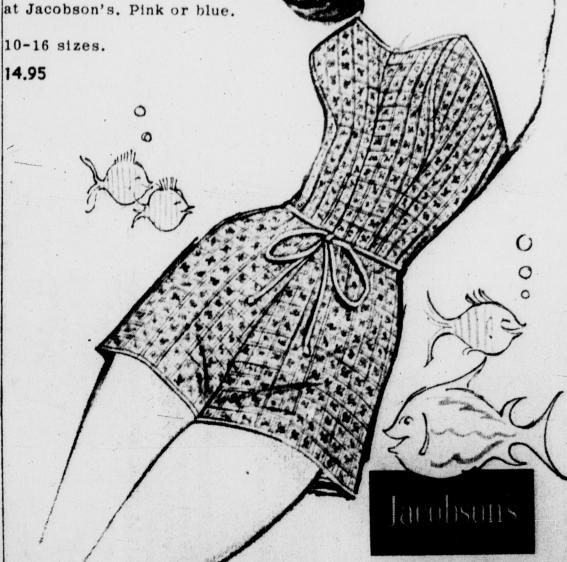
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leges will be conducted smoothly, the dean of Science and Arts

The Colleges of Arts and Letters, Social Science, and Natural Science will replace Science

and Arts July 1. Dean Lloyd C. Ferguson, said 'The change will be made as smoothly as possible with as little inconvencience as possible. Those students who are in up er school will follow their present program through to graduation." "Those students who have not attained upper school standing will have their choice of which college to go into when the time for selection comes. The program will be comparable to those we have now and their will not be any drastic change in the next few months. Maybe in a year,

there will be some changes." Divisional Social Sicence majors will be split between the Col-

Photographers **Hold Confab**

The adoption of color photography to scientific research. engineering and medical work in hospitals will be explored at the Professional Photographers Conference, June 3-4 at Kellogs

photographers from Midwest states and Canada are expected to participate in the event.

Discussing the creat potential of the General Motors Photographic Magazine, Detroit.

Small business finance, public leges, relations and new ideas and developments in photography are other topics slated at the meetings, which is being sponsored by the College of Communications Arts and the Professional orographers of Michigan

Science and arts into three col- College of Social Science. The decision as to which will made arbitrarily on the basis of the program the student is carry-

According to Ferguson, any stanient who feels he has been placed in the wrong college may change if he wishes divisional Social Science majors will probably be notified this summer as to the college they are in after

Opper school students will finish their program just as it is given in the present catalog. Students in other majors in Science and Arts will be notified of the change when they register fall term 1962. They will probably keep their same academic advisors. The advisors will have a form letter explaining the change for students.

Louis McQuitty, formerly head of the psychology department, and Paul Varg, professor of history. are to head the Colleges of Arts and Letters and Social Science. respectively. Who will head the hird new college is not yet

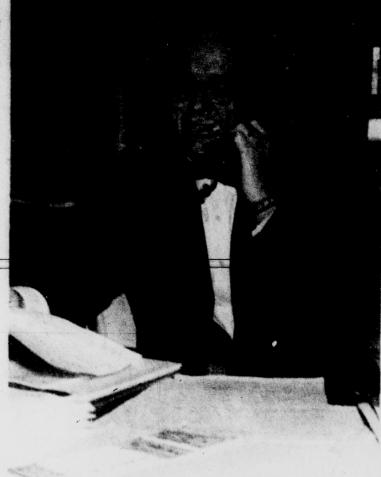
The office of the new College of Natural Science will be in the Natural Science building and the offices of the Colleges of Arts and Letters and Social Science will be in Berkey Hall.

There will be an increase in

personnel and an increase in financial outlay by the University. but it is necessary due to the growing number of students in the present College of Science

The College of Science and Arts is presently handling 36 per cent of color photography in business of the instruction and the figure and industry will be adgar Thorne is growing porportionately large 14. Post or stick er every year. This is the main reason for the dividing of the 16 college into three smaller col-

"The whole thing will be handled so there will be no inconvenience to the student. Present 11. Do wrong students in Science and Arts 2" will be able to follow their pres- 23. Football pos ent program," said Ferguson.



DR. LLOYD C. FERGUSON ... Dean of the College of Science & Arts State News Photo by George Junne.

Crossword Puzzle

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Housing

(Continued from page 1) ewed to live in Owen Graduate Center next fall due to an exated shortage in off-campus ousing for women. At present mitory rooms designed for

ben with the opening of But-field, Rather, and part of Wilhalls and some off-campus esing to women overcrowed mittions are expected to conhue. Dean of Students John rask and Manager of Owen, andy Wells, have decided to llew several floors of underraduate women in Owen.



for 2 years. Furnished or un- JUST FOR SUN-When it comes to sun-worshippers, these Phillips Hall coeds are just about as enterprising as you can get. They manhandled a mattress, blankets, pillows, towles 46 and assorted tan-getting gear from the upper floors of their dormitory, across the field adjacent to the hall, and finally across the road near the Alumni Chapel on their journey to the banks of the Red Cedar.

-- State News Photo by Michele Powers.

Eichmann (Continued from page 1)

Eichman came 2 years and 21 days after Israeli agents captured him in Argentina and smuggled him to Israel by air, ending a world-wide search by Jewish agents that began in the smoldering ruins of the Nazi empire at

the end of World War II. Eichmann was taken to his death less than an hour after President Izhav Ben-Zvi rejected the final possible appeal for mercy and sealed his doom. A government statement issued

after the hanging said: "Adolf Eichmann was executed by hanging today in accordance with the sentence of death passed by the Jerusalem district court on Dec. 15, 1961, the appeal having been dismissed by the Su-preme Court on May 29, 1962. and the Minister of Justice having certified that the President

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"the body was examined by a nounced him dead, at 2358 hours in Owen are \$168 for (11:58 P.M. 4:58 EST Thursday). "The execution was witnessed

a government physician, an offi-cer of the Tel Aviv district administration, two police officers who were present in court when the death sentence was pro-

Butterfield Hall Schedules Raffle

press were also present."

Butterfield Hall General Council will hold a raffle at 2 p.m. Sunday to sell equipment belonging to the hall purchased by the

Protestant faith. Two represent-

atives of the local press and two

representatives of the foreign

Since Butterfield will be a new government and treasury 17. the Council will raffle baseball has decided not to exercise clemency.

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Inter-racial Dating Gets Varied Reaction

just doesn't allow it."

marriage and children.

"Why not?"

ways the children."

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she wrote on.

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Mrs. Glayds Olds Anderson

gave the library the Orlando Rouland collection of John Bur-

1891 draft of Burrough's essay

The library has a display on the second floor entitled the

"History of Michigan State Uni-

the father of the eighth president of MSU is included. Kedzie's

book, "Shadows from the Wall of

soil testing on land which is now

the Morrill Hall parking lot.

A book by Robert C. Kedzie.

They're not accepted by

Waitresses and clerks seem-

ingly paid slight attention. We

were served and waited on

promptly. We found some land-

ence to me," one woman said. "You're buying property. I'm not

Of the State News Staff

Ron and I started dating a month ago in an experiment to see if we would be avoided or accepted, to determine whether public opinion had changed in the last few years. Ron is a Negro.

We made sure that we were seen together on campus and in East Lansing. Ron came to Sunday dinner at my dorm on Par-ents' Weekend. We window-shop-ped on Grand River, sat on the steps of the library, attended

various campus events. But East Lansing with its college atmosphere was not adequate for a realistic appraisal of attitudes, we felt, so we went to Lansing. We involved ourselves in situations which would confront a young inter-racial couple dating, or perhaps contemplating

marriage. We looked for an apartment and called landlords on the telephone to determine their willingness to rent to an inter-racial couple. We shopped for a wedding dress, for household furniture, for infants' wear. We went to restaurants, filling stations, shoppping centers, attended church together and visited a marriage counselor at the coun-

seling center. But the people we met in stores and restaurants were strangers. Their opinions were far less impressive than those of our friends. Ron took me to parties and introduced me to his friends. He met mine in the dormitory.

Reaction was not difficult to find. If we did not hear judgments directly from their sources, they eventually reached us and were recorded. nounced to identify Eichmann as the person who was condemned

We found that some acquaintto death, and a clergyman of the ances avoided us, that others were more friendly, that people stared and gawked at us, that friends defended us and that they often questioned our sanity. Some worried about the opin-

ions of parents and society. "I don't see anything wrong

Youth Work Shop Set June 16-17

A work shop to assist youth leaders in communicating more effectively with the various Since Butterfield will be a groups they represent will be women's dorm next year with a held at Kellogg Center June 16-

About 50 high school and colbats, gloves, irons, a memeo- lege students representing the will reproduce copies of all will be donated to a Lansing are expected to attend the meet- titles for 1961 have just been re-

with it, myself, but I think most of us are too tied to our par-'It certainly would make a difents to do anything like that." ference." 'I'd do it, but I can't. Society

"Why," I asked. "Well, we just wouldn't have Many were concerned with

We found that an inter-racial "Dating is all right, I guess, couple can buy or rent a house at I wouldn't want you to marry with little difficulty, that they but I wouldn't want you to marry can buy anything in any store, that they can eat in nearly any "People would make you misrestaurant. The university, the

erable and then there are alhousemother, counselors -- none of these offer much opposition. But the hostilities of friends either side. What if one were and acquaintances are sufficient black and the one were white? to make the couple consider care-Don't you see how miserable fully their decision to continue

> FALL TERM: A series -- Negro and white views of inter-racial dating and marriage.

lords and owners willing to rent or sell to us. Others were not so Average Lansing "It doesn't make any differ-Income Below Michigan Level buying the color of anybody's

The median income of families in the Lansing area is well below the state figures, said David Verway, technical assistant of the bureau of business and economic In his recent article in the

Michigan Economic Record, Verway said according to the U.S. The MSU library has acquired Bureau of Census the median inpresentation copies of a John come of families in the standard Burroughs work and microfilm metropolitan area of Lansing is copy of Emily Dickinson's poems. \$6,177. But the median income of The examination of the microfamilies in Michigan is \$6,256.

film copies shows the informality However, Verway did point out of Miss Dickinson's working conthat between 1950 and 1960, the ditions by the variety of paper median income of families in Michigan jumped from \$3,588 Some of the poems are on noteto \$6,256. This is 74 per cent book paper, on bits of wrapping increase. paper, envelopes, on the margin

side of an advertising flyer. Confab Set Here For Dietitians

rough's works. Included was an How to provide finer food service at lower costs in Michigan hospitals, schools, and institutions will be the topic of a dietary management conference at Michigan State June 6-8.

About 40 food service managers, dietitians, and administrators from institutions around the state are expected to attend. Death" describes his research in The event is being sponsored by the college of Home Eco-

nomics and will beheld at Kellogg

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The series, titled "Hold Your today on campus Breath', will be produced by Pat Ford, WKAR program producer, who first submitted the idea for the series. Ford will be assisted by Albert E. Heustis, state health commissioner, who will act as advisor and interviewer for the

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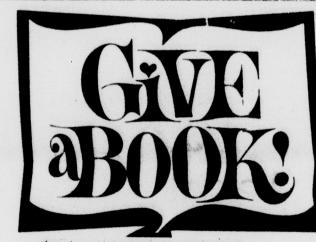
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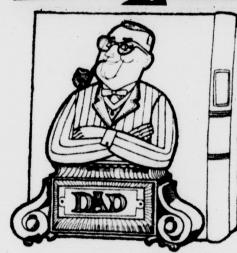
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day evening. Sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary, and butions to the University Theatre, Dan Krinsky, Newton, Mass., jun-both during 1961-62 and during tor, treasurer. their undergraduate tenure.

The four acting awards were presented to the following per-Best Actress to Mrs. Anne Cloffi, East Lansing senior, for her performance as Stella in "A Streetcar Named Desire"; best actor to D. Michael Blas-

ingame, East Lansing graduate student, for his enactment of the title role of "Dr. Faustus": hest supporting actress to Earlene Bates, Sault St. Marie sophomore, for her rendering of Meg Milwaukee, Wisc. freshman, in "Brigadoon"; and best supperting actor to Michael Swift, his portrayal of the multifor his portral plays. sophomore, to Laura Crick, Benmrs. Cioffi also received the ton Harbor sophomore.

Mrs. Alpha Phi Achievement Dick Wells, Constantine jun-Theta Alpha Phi Achievement Award, Colo. graduate student, Michigan University junior. was awarded the Theta Ham award for the best acting performance offstage.

John E. Dietrich, chairman sented Departmental Awards to senior and Alpha Phi. contributions to University Sue Dody, Alpha Xi Delta. heatre: Anne Cioffi, Linda Smith. Stark, East Lansing senior. William Sweetland, professor

ers' Recognition Award for his ion Pier senior sustained support of the University Theatre program. The new officers of MSU Players were introduced: Michael

Swift, president: Herminoh Hampikian, Detroit sophomore, vice more, to Mary Ann Hall, Eastern

The Michigan Room of the president; Jeanne Deliaas, Grand Lansing Jack Tar was the site Rapids junior, secretary; and of the Third Annual University Frank Levin, Franklin freshman,

Theta Alpha Phi officers for 1962-63 are: Kenneth Peck, Bay City junior, president; Bay City national dramatics honorary, and junior, president: Barbara MSU Players, the purpose of Messing, Brooklyn, N.Y., junior, the banques was to recognize those persons who have made vice president: Luanne Browe, outstanding, and unique contri-

Tom Hext, Alma senior, to Wally Gregory, Mt. Clemens sophomore and Sigma Kappa. Joe Watkins, Detroit junior, to Mary Jane Walker, New Bedford, Mass. and Chi Omega. Jim Dellagatti, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ophomore to Louis Schroeder, Lynn Gill, Suttons Bay senior, to Pat Berry, Coldwater junior. Chuck Handy, Benton Harbor

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ALPHA TAU OMEGA Lashbrook, Lois Martin, Dear- Rich Wilso, Bayonne, N. J. born graduate student, Patricia sophomore, to Joan Reilly, Birm-Norm graduate stenior, and Judy ingham sophomore and Alpha Phi.

ELSWORTH HOUSE John Bolt, Grand Rapis sen-Humanities, received the Play- for, to Merry Joan Gowdy, Un-FARMHOUSE

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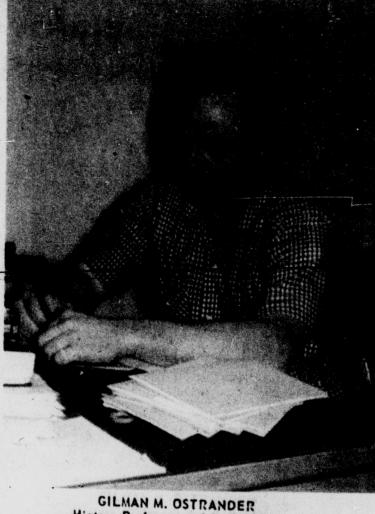
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SIGMA CHI Lou Potter, East Lansing sen-ior, to Eva Gunnerfeldt Lulea,

Yates Translates Argentine

Donald A. Yates, assistant professor of foreign languages, has published a book entitled "Labyrinths". The book is an English translation of the works of Jorge Louis Borges, an Argentine writ-

Of Borges Yates says, "He is remarkable because he has published relatively little and yet is being considered for a Nobel

Yates has been granted a Ful-bright fellowship for 1962 to 1963 readers, Sarah Bacon, Howard on Argentine literature of phan- cey.

tasy.

He has also written a college textbok in Spanish, entitled, "Imagination and Phantasy."

He has written detective stories and is a member of a branch Mary Rossnagel, Warren of the Sherlock Holmes society freshman to Phyllis Collins, called the Greek interpretors of

East Lansing. The society is dedicated to the study and florification of Sherlock Holmes. Each branch as- ada. sumes the name of one of Holmes'

Yates is also a member of the Mystery Writers of America. whose slogan is "Crime does not pay enough.

He came to MSU in 1957 after having taught three years, 1953 to 1957, at the University of and digging are involved as there Michigan. He received his Bach- is a scarcity of writing on the elor's, master's and doctorate degrees there.

He has worked as a book reviewer for the Detroit Times. He now reviews foreign films and drama for the State Jour-

produced. A three act play, "The a master's in 1948 and a doc-Bay is Green" was presented a players group in Farmington in 1959. Channel 6 TV produced the half hour play, "Murder Plays the Game."

Night Staff

to do research in Buenos Aires Shapiro, Tom Winter, Bill Yan-

MSU Sports Singing Prof

porting nothing but routine meet-ings," he said.

active duty in France and Ger-

many with the 3rd Army, 95 di-

vision. In combat he was a for-

ward observer for 81 millimeter

mortars and was wounded in house

ing emotionally committed to the

Democratic party. He was a block

leader for Stevenson in 1952.

he said. 'They all voted for Eisenhower and I quit vigorous

Ostrander is a member of the

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to house combat in 1945. He described himself as b

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Gilman M. Ostrander is both school after a year spent in rea teacher of intellectual history and a folk singer.

He became interested in folk singing when he heard Burle ives sing in New York in 1946. His roommate taught him to play the guitar in their Greenwich Village apartment and he learned three cords and 100 songs.

He admits his interest in folk singing has declined in recent years with the current fad for that type of music.

"When the people took up folk music it was time for me to get out," he said.

Ostrander teaches intellectual history. His courses are a graduate seminar and an undergraduate series, 423, 424 and 425. He is teaching 224 American his-

tory, a survey course, this term. Ostrander also works with graduate students in speech doing research and writing theses on historical figures who were also orators.

Writing has always been his hobby. He once started a historical novel but became so engrossed in the historical research that the story was forgotten. Since that time he has concentrated on scholarly historical writing

His most recent book, "The Rights of Man in America 1606 to 1861" was published in 1960. It examines the political, social, literary and religious forces which gave democracy meaning in America.

He is now writing two books, a textbook and a monograph on Nev-

The textbook, to be completed by Aug. 15, is to be a 400 page survey of American history. "The Rotten Borough" is a stydy of economic determinism

"This book has been difficult to write because much research subject from which to collect information," he said.

Ostrander was born in 1923 in San Francisco. His family has been in California since the

He earned his bachelor degree Two of his plays have been from Columbia University and torate in 1953 from the University of California, Berkley. He taught at Reed College, 1953 to 1954, Ohio State, 1954 to

1957 and the University of Missouri, 1957 to 1959, before coming to Michigan State in 1959. While in graduate school he took two years out, 1947 to 1949, to become a general assignment reporter for the San Francisco

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to draw seminarians from throughout the Midwest to the campus is one of many plans groups participating in UCM.

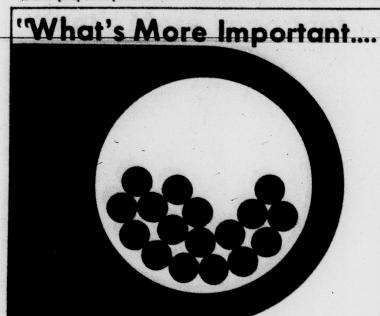
--Graduate level programs deto draw seminarians from under consideration by the United Campus Ministry (UCM) for the coming year.

Proposed for February of 1963, the school would provide an opportunity for students as well as faculty members of the university to study and discuss problems of theology. Other proposed plans are:

tant chaplaincy at Olin Health signed for students interested

in studying problems in depth. -- Marriage seminars utilizing medical, religious and sociolog-

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ical sources. -- Ecumenical overtures de-

is the result of merger conversations held among various denominations during the past year. A second outcome of these negotiations was formation of a United Campus Christian Fel-

lowship, (UCCF). UCCF represents a physical merger of the staff and student groups, equipment, facilities, and budgets of the Disciples, Congregational, Evangelical and Reformed. Evangelical United Brethren, and Presbyterian churches.

The staff offices of UCCF and student activities will originate from College House of Peoples

Nationally UCCF was organized in 1960. It got its start in Michigan one year later.

Churches of UCCF in conjunction with the Lutherans, Episcopalians, and Methodists earlier this year formed the nucleus of the United Campus Ministry. Walter Kania, staff coordina-

tor for UCM characterized the "Sunday evening meetings

pus ministry.' Aspects Of Mormonism

Discussed

"Psycho-Social Development in Relation to Basic Principles of Church Organization," will be the subject of the fifth in the series of lectures on Mormonism sponsored by the Deseret Club of Michigan State.

Dr. H. W. Sundwall, associate professor of educational psychology, will discuss the organization of the Mormon Church as reflecting the concepts of intelligence, free agency, and love; and the effects of this organization upon the psycho-social developmen. of the individual members.

The lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m., Sunday May 27, at the East Lansing Chapel of the Mormon Church, 149 Highland Street.

QUIT-COUNCIL PROFOSALS

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP) - At least three petitions asking that the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. (Southern) withdraw from the National Council of Churches will be presented at the denominational assembly here beginning May 10. Officials said two presbyteries in South Caroilna and one in central Mississippi have filed such proposals.

The present liturgical revival

tices and partially with affecting

a dynamic and contemporary rit-

Paul Marx, writing in Litur-

"In regard to culture the

Church is truly catholic: as the

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10:00 a.m. Holy Fucharist

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gical Arts Quarterly said:

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with a recovery of earlier prac- the Middle Ages.

gion of the Division of College a territory extending from Virginia and West Virginia to Flor-He announced his resignation lege and was graduated from Mt. to the congregation of University Airy Seminary in Philadelphia in Lutheran Church on May 20. It

York City area.

Herb's new duties will consist

of supervision and promotion of

Sunday Student **Forums**

The Lutheran Student Association will have its Friday evening social hour at 10:00 p.m. A bar-

A picnic is planned for Weslye honored at the picnic beginning at 6:00 p.m.
At the Martin Luther Chapel

Woman Ends 118-Year-Old

COLUMBUS, Ohio (4) - For the first time in 118 years, a woman--Mrs. Robert T. Stockton of suburban Bexley -- has been elected to the vestry of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

beque is planned for Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the John Hoffman

Trinity Collegiate Fellowship will meet at 8:45 at the church and will go to the advisor's home for a social hour.

Gamma Delta will have a costplus supper at 6:00 p.m. followed by a discussion at 7:00 and Vespers at 8:15. Holy Communion will be observed at all three Sunday morning services.

Tradition

Church officials say her election is typical of a trend breaking down the historic hold men have enjoyed on the communion's governing body. And her fellow vestrymen are not liable to find themselves unable to get a word in. She vows she'll talk only when she has something import-

Billy Graham began the most stream down the aisles in re- associates reside in the Chicago area and they are intensifying

their efforts to make this, the home crusade, the best yet. The crusade will be broadcast over radio nightly and during the course of the meetings five, na-

mechanics and ornamentation.

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planning sermons around the par-

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ability is the vigil light.

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votional aids.

Another instance of such adapt-

In Episcopal and some Luth-

eran churches the vigil light

is a candle which burns con-

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ment is on hand to signify the

vival which reject the real pres-

ence in the sacrament have sub-

stituted the vigil candle for a

light above the altar indicative

of the all-pervading presence of

Liturgical symbolism is not

infinetly adaptable. For the pres-

ent, however, churches at all

theological slants are coming

to a new awareness of the beauty

and spiritual value of such de-

of his church, one minister said:

material symbols to express our

faith. After all, Christ chose the

most common of elements --

bread and wine--to convey one

of the greatest mysteries of

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The Rev. Donald Herb of University Lutheran Church.

organization as an experiment to make the campus ministry more affective. Herb Resigns serve a purpose," he said, "But not the whole university. We want to broaden the thrust of the cam-

The Rev. Donald Herb, pastor Prior to coming to East Lanof University Lutheran Church sing in 1957, Herb was pastor for five years, has announced his to students in the Greater New

He will leave July 15, for Chapel Hill, N.C. to become regional secretary for the south-east re- the Lutheran campus ministry in and University Work of the National Lutheran Council. Herb attended Gettysburg Col-

Naval Reserve during WW II. children.

mick Place, the huge exposition

Michigan in Chicago.

people in divine service--since given way to bold modernistic observance.

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church architecture.

liturgical revival.

Sunday School

Evening 7:30

crosses.

it is the integrating or synthesis inations the increasing frequency

of all the arts in the worship of of sacramental worship is one

God: architecture, sculpture, of the biggest indications of a

Evidences of the present lit- ample, provided for commem-

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urgical revival has found expres- oration of the Lord's Supper five

sion in the types of churches be- times a year. Many congrega-

the turn of the century has been structures. Abstract and sur-

ual which expresses the "work labored under the assumption

crowd-gathering incentives.

with the many inquirers who will

has concerned itself partially the new artistic freedom from come the central service. Kneel-

Protestantism for centuries

that anything Roman is bad and

simplicity of worship became

When preaching of the word

replaced the Sacrifice of the

Mass, the pulpit or choir replaced

the altar as the focal point of

gave way to a black robe or suit,

and crucifixes were replaced by

candles were taken off altars

The new emphasis on sacra-

ments has been responsible for

a reevaluation by many of the

clergy and laity of the liturgical

losses incurred since the Re-

Among the evangelical denom-

The Methodist Church, for ex-

tions have now instituted a month-

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of the church.

from crucifixes to statues reflect bration of the Eucharist has be-

will become effective July 15. Herb is married and has three **Evangelist Billy Graham**

Begins Chicago Crusade

important crusade of his career sponse to Graham's nightly ap-Wednesday evening at McCor- peal to "decide for Christ." The series of meetings, prophall located on the shore of Lake erly termed an evangelistic crusade, not a revival, began Me-Indoor seats for 34,500 and morial Day and will climax June "acres of free parking" were 17 with an outdoor rally at nearby advertised in last Sunday's edi- Soldier's Field. A crowd of over

tion of Chicago's newspapers as 100,000 is anticipated. Graham is a graduate of Wheat-Coming from all over the Mid- on College, located 30 miles west west, a total of over one million of Chicago. He was pastor of a people is expected to attend the small church in Western Springs, meetings to hear Grahampreach. Ill., a Chicago suburb, before

been enrolled and trained to deal evangelist.

The Lutheran Church is also

ing benches are coming back into

use and private confession is be-

ported that the pastor of a large

congregation in Boston dresses

in full mass vestments for cele-

bration. Candles as well as a

cross are carried in procession

and about half of his congrega-

liturgical of non-Roman and non-

Orthodox Churches-is undergo-

ing a revival, particularly in the

suggested to his priests that they

don Eucharistic vestments for

celebration of the sacrament in

place of the usual cassack and

It remains to be seen whether

One of the biggest obstacles to

the liturgical revival is fad or

a complete revival lies in the

nature of liturgy itself. Liturgy

is both the work of the people

and an expression of the faith

Liturgical symbols which are

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Bishop Pike of California has

The Episcopal Church--most

Time Magazine recently re-

tionwide, hour-long telecasts will extend the ministry of Graham to millions.

Graham, who a short time ago conducted a lecture series at the

University of Chicago, has indi-About 12,000 counselors have gaining nation-wide fame as an campus crusades on a more in-

cated that two years from now he will begin holding college

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