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Tuesday Dawned bright and bern and Den Ball, Lansing measure, decided to enjoy his set out of doors on the green

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# Where's Elroy?

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Geology field trips to Alpena at week almost resulted in the of petrified dinosaur

indlay of a tourist hon toget that she had picked up me fossile while in Texns She is even kind enough to describe in and the place they were and 40 miles west of El Paso the geologists got no chance the relies. seemed that the lady's grand

Elioy, had carried them of Elioy is coming to Michigan State Is Coming so the rock tapper

are waiting with breath to see if he bring andmother's fossils

# Elections

Representatives to Liberal Ar nal council will be nominat and a primary election hel Thursday, May 16. All meeting will be held in Morrill hall at : p.m. Juniors will meet in room

9 m Juniors will meet in room 10: sophomores, 101; freshmen, 138. All nominations will be ac-opied. Primary will choose two candidates, winners of which will be voied upon in all-college finals Wednesday, May 22.

## Hot Dog!

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Why is a dog?" is probably J Luker, associate pro about his work this weel was connotations was connotations ey and Luker illustrat

They and Luker illustrat Connoted notations on the word "dog" Why is the winder stem of a watch alled a dog?" he asked. "Be sudone, another voice from the bek row drawled; "Because it's a watchdog!" word "dog" why is always on the watch." Thorburn, Robert Stauffer, Matthew Zipple, Richard Hartwig, Albert Stauffer, Matthew Zipple, Richard Hartwig, Albert Sayre, Donald Wagner, Mildred Schoedel and Charlotte Whitten. Informal initiation was held Thursday night.

dents when next fall term kins as the class of '43 danced to the music of Jack Tengarden and rolls pround, members of Student council's election board said late his orchestra in the new

council's election board said late last night. Unless the question of passing out paraphlets and hand-bills during Wednesday's election is straightened on before. Wed-needay's final poiling, these can-didates will not be alloyed to turn null there will be no contests for these mets.

Tor those posts WOMEN MAY REIGN

That would mean that vice-presidents, traditionally women, would nubmatically reign over the three upper classes in the next school year, it was further stated Chet Kennedy, Student council

Chel Kennedy, Student council secretary, stated that no special meeting has been called by-Pres. Dick Nabstall, but that a regular meeting was scheduled for Tues-day. Any special evidence to present to the council might, how-ever, make it necessary for the president to call a meeting Mon-day be unified out. rver, make b president to call a meeting m day, he pointed out Investigations as to the identity of people responsible for the print-ing and handing out of pamphlets bearing presidential candidates' rotinest in violation of Student rotinest election rules, continued ind Mrs C N McCarly, Mr and Mrs C N McCarly, Mr and Mrs C N McCarly, Mr and Mrs Townsend Rich

for nine new members

Saturday, at 5 p. m.

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Ry Len Barnes Job applicants most offen fall down on the question, "What have you to offer our company that is different?" it was brought out at Job Application clinic held last night in Fairchild theater at 7:30, before an audience of 700 students and townspeople.

Honorary Will Fundamental assets fooked for by prospective employers include good appearance, per-Initiate Nine sonality, self-confidence, knowl edge of the field and specific com-Pi Kappa Delta, speech honor

pany to which application is being made, and common sense an ry, will hold formal initiation purposiveness, combined with preparation for the interview, ac-cording to personnel experts on the ganization rooms of the Union Qualifications of members are to be above a freshman, to have participated in debates, to have won a certain number of debates program Realistic touch was added b

Escorted by Dick Thoma

blonde queen wore blue. "I didn't blonde queen wore blue. "I didn't blink anything like this would hap-pen to me, but it was wonderful," she said. Officers of the class picked the

queen from the women at the dance, and according to Bob Mackay, class president, those in charge attempted to keep the judges from forming any preju-dices of choice before the party

Chosen at 11.00 p.m., the queer

reigned for an hour. Selection was made on the basis of beauty and personality

An estimated 400 couples dane-ed to the swing music of Jack Tea-garden at this "Party to Top All Others."

Art Howland and his orchestra recommendation cards furnished by the college, in addition to ap-elication cards filled out by the will furnish music job seekers. Each interviewer has openings of the type applied for at the clinic to be filled in near future, and was prepared to offer Ag Honorary to Hold

tonight

terns will be strung through



MR. BUGENE B. SRANOTT

**Elliott Talk Set** For Seniors

Idential Arts freehman of Lansing. The queen has been active in Y W CA work. Thein Alpha Phi, Panbellenic, and freehman orien-tation. She has worked on the staff of the Wolverine and Stage News, has been active in the Bpeakers' hureau, and has worked with publicity for college dramat-ies and oralory. Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, Michigan state superintendent of public in

News, has been active in the News, has been active in the Speakers' bureau, and has worked succion, will speak to Michigan with publicity for college dramat-ies and oratory. WAS PEACH QUEEN Miss Mangold, who transferred to Michigan State college from Laferange Junior college this yeer, is a member of YWCA and is vice- president of South Williama. Miss South was the 1938 South faculty dining room of the Union Haven Peach queen, is vice-presi-dent of the freehman class, and mittee.

Judged on the basis of beauly Judged on the basis of beauty, personality, aftractiveness, and ac-tivities, the contest was open to girls from all divisions grant and the classes. Activities of the contest ants were considered on a basis relative to the length of time the relative to the length of time the been here. Scholasticism fig-I in the choosing only in that

President Shaw will crown Mise Figthand open at the Coronation ball May 30. The party will in held in the Union.

'Cook's Tour' On Campus

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d humanities, social science elements, and student personnel

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# **Comment On** morning to evaluate Michi-Amendment

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# **Fellowship Is** Vesper Topic and in a series of May we

ed at 7 p in tomorrow in the band shell, according to Eurice Hershein, general chairman. Myron Seeder, retiring presi-dent of Hillel foundation, is to preside Walls, regto soloist from Jacks

and graduate of Michigan lege, will sing a group of num-The Rev Leon Manning, phetor of First Methodist church, Char-lotte, will speak on the topic "Cur

Fellowship" as a part vester theme "Barne of

tion for an influx of 600 next HonorGroupHears

Wisconsin Man Dr. Karl Paul Link professor of

wisconsin.

for 1940 Water Carnival due ture room of provide groups oratory. pageant, it was announced tuday. Oratory. Doctor Link's address was en App

A W.S. is proposing an amend-ment to their constitution which will eliminate any future delay in pertinent legislation, according to Marj Baldwin, president elect. The amendment reads: "Amendments may be made to the constitution by a majority tout of the voles cast by women a students of the college at any elec-tic communication to permit use of new equipment.

with an increased, power from 1,000 to 5,000 watts," Secretary

Secretary

and Labor

armers and Manufacturers Beet ugar corporation, and \$1,000 for

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spring training confere wred by Michigan stud C.A. council, will be held in Provide Held day by Edward Morey, Y.M.C.A blicity chairman. Conference will be in the form

of instruction groups, labeled "lit-tie bull-sessions," with purpose of using activities of a

Dr. Harold Colvin, associate tional director of YMCA. nual Sigma A), others at 8:15 search honorary, address at 8:15 boxar divides, and George Campbell, of Cincinnati, also in Y M.C.A. work, will have charge of instruction

titled "Notes to the Editors" The Municipal college of the States

**Corsages** Okayed For Dorm Dance

Keesler Conducts The day's program, which o at **0** a **m**, will include volicy and baleball games, twinn and open tennis tournament. served on the banks of

Corrages and flowers for the Ited Cedar, games and relay High schools sending dele hair will be in order for the Louise Campbell dormitory, party Eaton Rapids Friwler Garden globes, picket fences Lansing Central, Lansing Eastern Everett, Marsholl, Owasso, Ovia Williamston and Okemos

and spring flowers will serve as decorations for the party which will be held in the dining room of the dormitory Japanese lan-Engineers Will See sunken garden in front of the building, Miss Wolfe said.

**Detroit Industries** Approximately 45 serie broit Monday for the day. Prof. C. N. Rix, in charge of the

Formal Initiation Alpha Zeta, agricultural honor-ary fraternity, will hold formal Initiation ceremoles immediately with to the Kelvinator-Nash Co

First interviewer was James B. Brown, personnel worker in Olds Motor works, and a graduate of Michigan State, class of 29, who was introduced by Master of Cere-monies C. C. Hurd, head of col-lege placement bureau. Brown interviewed Howard Irish, business administration ser-

250 visitors this week

Under the wire	Irish, business administration sen-	ony typoing	Now Sustom	sneaker is well known in scien.	Michigan colleges will be in at-
CHUCI CHUC TT III	Irish, business administration sen- ior from Coopersville. Irish, ap-		NEW DVSLEIH	liffe circles for his concarch	tendance at the meetings, which will end at 6 p. m. with a dinner
BERLIN, May 17-Germany claims to have been successful in the opiare of Brunsen resulting in the collapse of the Allied lines in		• • • •			at Hunt's Food shop. Gordon Wyck, president of
and about Namer.	interview with Olds Motor person- Q	ort Rules Make Use of Tel	Inchange From	Men's Dorm Rooms	Mighigan student Y.M.C.A. coun-
and about Namer. Purther Nest reports state that 12,000 French soldiers, including	nel men at end of the term. Simple, Sile	ort nuice make use of ici	iephones rasy		cil, and Herbert Pifer, Michigan
tro senerals, were taken prisoner in the Sedan Menne.	Next on the program was M. J.	at the southing			State student who is president of
Meanwhile the Gormon public was warned not to expect a con-	Maynard, manager of the Lansing Ease in the use	of the newly	DO NOT DIAL S-9113 ON		State Y.M.C.A. and vice-president
threed rapid advance by the German army forces, and all plans for		system at   For Fire and Fonce Depart-	CAMPUS PHONES. This number		of the council, will be in charge.
In expected Allad counter-offensive were being runhed in completion.	pany, and president of Lansing Michigan State is st	till unfamiliar Buildings and Grounds	has been frequently confused with		of the council, will be in time
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LOVPort an an annual state of the last of Brussels. At	viewed Josephine Besancon, nome to mating container	d in the front Off-Campon Lines Dial	a great deal of trouble.	expected that all rooms will be	<b>O</b> '
LONDON, May 17-Milliary reports admit the loss of Brussels. At the teme time, German lesses of 1,000 planes was reported in the past	Economics retail major from Des structoris, contained	a in the Hone Our-Campus Lines	To report telephone trouble,	taken by the early part of July.	
Week's Achillar. Bimiliar reports claim that German tank lasses are	troit. He told her to come back of the new director	ries, are short Long Distance Dial College Switchboard Atland-	· dial 0 and give the report to the	it was announced by Curus	
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are times these of the Allies.	very much impressed with Miss remove the receiver		It is care is received the ought the		- alendal
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then of the wind fast.	commented Maynard. nal would be heard a	after you have Meser Hall	in the college dial private branch	applications have been received	Searing room, Union
Authoritative sources my that Germany's supply of 3,000,000 tens	GOOD, BAD DEMONSTRATED Insished dialing the n	number. If the Mary Maye Hall-Kast Dial	exchange system. If from the	from about 125 outsiders and new	
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WASHINGTON, D. C. Thy 17-Republicans forget party politics	strated correct and incorrect way diar the ngure a w	a to a central All service calls on Sunday			
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## **A** Serious Blow

While the activity of a certain element during the last ction has shaken the political system on campus it is the affitude of the remainder of the student body as a whole that constitutes the real danger to democratic politics.

It is perfectly obvious that the preponderant majority of ents do not approve of these violations of election rules, yet while the student council is attempting to ferret out the ity persons it is meeting constant opposition from stunts in general.

Many students when queried as to the source of the handbig have deliberately concealed evidence which would as-sint the student council. By doing this students have imdid the efforts of student council to solve the problem in Frjust way.

The lack of cooperation shown in this situation springs from the same source as that which leads so many misguided ricans to protect criminals to their own detriment.

The college electorate is generally accepted as being more inclined than any other. Too, it is expected that college students will be the leaders of tomorrow. Granting this as an accepted truth, the training received at college will be a deciding factor as to the rate of future progress.

Why not cooperate with student council in perpetrating emocratic elections in which everyone abides by the rules for mutual benefit instead of allowing a few to ruin the whole structure?

## --- SN -It's Not A Pleasant Thought. But --

this year's Christmas will find millions of young men standing and dying in Europe's trenches. Other millions will nd their holidays away from home preparing to go into trenches by work in training camps. Hundreds of thouis will have perished by then, and millions of others will

tagged for the slaughter house. Christmas morning will break to the tune of big guns' ming. Christmas night will see additional thousands d and dying under winter's snow.

al and dying under winter's snow. Not a pleasant thought, but one which confronts every the will want to take your raw materials." So in the United States today. America will be the place "Too bed for me?" shot back spend Christmas.

## -SNiotable Quotes

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You cannot save democracy by military victories. A cratic government depends upon the disposition of the ortunity to rule themselves, then you will have the ortunity to rule themselves, then you will have the tocracy. This dreadful school of Hitlerism is teaching man liberals to be more realistic, less sentimental, more if their power and privileges. They see now, since alliance with Soviet Russia, that anti-holshevism was just in to destroy trade unions, that anti-semitism more the fluid privileges. Im to destroy trade unions, that anti-semitism was a fraud seive the German people who do not bear the Jews ill-



WASHINGTON, May 17-U. S. Intelligence re ports have worked out what they call the "Hitler Time-Table," giving the approximate time at which he will attack each country. The time-table is based upon hitherto reliable information received from the German military, who have been extremely frank, if not boast-# ful about their ability to over-

run Europe. According to this time-table, Hitler will wait six weeks to Modern Greeks consolidate his bases on the Dutch coast, then launch his air armada

ronsolidate his bases on an armada against Britain. However, the time-table was worked out some time ago, and ome observers believe that Hit-ler's swilt victory over Holland will be so devastating, that the Nazis will move against England Nazis will move against England ier's swift victory over Holland will be so devastating, that the Nazis will move against England within a very short time. Regarding the outcome of this track U. S. military strategists

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Regarding the outcome of this attack, U. S. military strategists are extremely pessimistic. They believe that with its tremendous air armada, Germany can subdue England in relatively short order. A DAY WITH FDR Mrs. R. C. Clark of Byracuse, e. Y., and Mrs. C. J. Schmidlin of the house over Mothers' day. Lois Schauffle attended Phi Sho Sigma party at Ann Arbor last Friday.

# It is interesting to compare the old runnors about the President's health with the way he is working

HESTERIAN-Sixty actives and their mother attended the Mothers' day banque

under the war strain. He has worn out most of the men around him. Two days before Hitler invaded Holland, there was a false alarm last Sunday. An exchange dinner was held Wednesday with North and South Williams. Captain and Mrs. O. M. Holiand, there was a taise alarm that German troops had crossed the border. So at 11 that night, Sumner Welles, fast asleep, got a call on the private White House phone beside his bed. Roosevelt was up. He asked Welles to come to the White House. The President remained up and The President remained up and

joint picnic tonight. PI KAPPA PHI— The President remained up and

busy on the transatlantic An exchange dinner was held with Chi Omega's Thursday night William Gates and Edward whone until 2 a. m. Two nights later, when Hitler actually moved into Holland, Reosevelt finally went to bed at 3 a. m. But more reports kept coming in, so that he remained in bed awake. The last report arriv-Church are new pledges. George Wahl spent last week-end in Cheboygan and vicinity while on a geology field trip. Edward Kass will attend the an-

ed at a. m. when Ambassador Bullitt called him from Paris. By 6 a. m. the President was up nual spring dance at Ford hospital in Detroit this week-end. ALPHA GAMMA RHO-

again, and by 8:30 had signed the executive order freezing Belgian and Dutch funds in the United Spring term party was held Saturday 'night. Coy Ecklund's band played for the dance. Patrons were Prof and Mrs. O'Neal Mason Then he put in his regular day, and Professor and Mrs. Brown. Alums back for the party were Dule Ball, John Stone and Vern

plus time taken out to receive the Belgian and Dutch envoys. Fin-ally, at 5 p. m. he stopped work Hinz. The following Sunday morning

ally, at 5.9, m. he supped work and began dictating the speech he was to deliver to the American Scientific Conference that evening. This was finished about 6:30. Then while the speech was being The following Sunday morning the chapter and their dates gather-ed at the State Farm on the Red Cedar river near Okemos for a steak roast. swim

typed. Reosevelt took a swith, snatched a bite to eat, and deliver-ed his speech at 9:30 p. m. He had kept going for almost 24 hours.

A Letin American ambassador who is popular in Washington social circles was receiving the condulences of his friends just after flyler started to blitzkrieg Holland. "Too bad for you," his friends wid. "South America will be next This Week Galabad class for Metropolitan

Methodist church of Detroit and the Huguenot society of Michigan will be special guests at the Sun-

Will be special guests at the Sun-day services, at which time Dr. N. A. McCune will speak on "Some Reasons Why Protectants Are Protestants." Hildegarde Hey, Michigan State student, will sing at the morning services. Following the 6 o'cleck student support vergers will be held in the Amba-sader. "You mean too bad for you. You are the uphold-ers of the Monroe Doctrine. You are the powerful leader which dominates the Western Hemi-

supper, vespers will be held it the Band shell. Rev. Leon Man-ning of the Charlotte Methodis sphere and keeps us together. "Therefore, I suggest that you ning of the Charlotte Methodis church, will speak, and Mary Eli zabeth Walls, guest negro solois Tom Jackson, will sing four num bers. Miss Walls' selections are to be, "Deep River," "Nobody Knows the Trouble Tve Seen," Gounod's "Oh Divine Redeemer," and "The and Holland merely were steps nearer the British coast. For Hit-ler knew that once the British Em-pire tell, all the small countries of Lord's Prayer," by Malotte. ron Seeder is in charge o Malotte. My-charge of the

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college courses, provided only that they will receive their consted diploma at the end of four years of such efforts." If yin F. Carpenter of the University of Arizona mediates Army and Navy strategists are "inconsistencies" of the collegian. - SN -

t becomes imperative that leaders in education and MERRY-GO-ROCND ers in education who oppose any tendency or disposition e the educational system for political reasons, and to the Chinese Nationalist Daily, New se the educational system for political reasons, and to the Chinese Nationalist Daily, New it and demand that control and direction of educational York, he plans to rally Chinese tices be and remain in the hands of those who are pronally propared." Dr. W. W. Trent, West Virginia state rinten ent of schools, cautions education against sacrificthe voice to politics.

The persons put through the courses in United States The persons put through the courses in United States chool cannot absorb instructions. Another 10 per cent chool cannot absorb instructions. Another 10 per cent rem Buffalo to Washington to take rem and James Mead came from Buffalo to Washington to take a job as a Capitol policernan. He was befriended by another police-man, James Reilly. Today Mead a Senator, is trying to get a raise or Easily, now dean of doorkeep-or SN--SNschool cannot absorb instructions. Another 10 per cent desen't know what to do with the information when it is ab-

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and send it to the timekooper im mediately. All fraternities who have past-

contraternities who have post-poned tennis matches are re-quested to play off the matches by Rouday. Nos 10, and report the scores to the intransmit of-fice.

Entrants in the Inter-fraternit Sing contest will be permitted to other suitable insignia at the band shell, it was announced today.

Strees .

## Saturday, May 18, 1960

ON TALKS

## 8, 1940 MICHGAN STATE NEWS Week Sees Total War End Europe's Wait For Action In West Italy Believed on War's Brink North Hall Party Schedule Set As Nazis Push Into Belgium; A Woman's Has Music Box Talk Town of the World Floral Piece For Guidance BY FENEL WHER and OTA British Fear Air Invasion Miss Sally Sager and Miss Peg-gy Fill, incoming and retiring wor-thy advisers of Raipbow Girls, re-spectively, will be honored at a ten Sunday efternoon at the home of Miss Alice Rohrbeck. Other board members and offi-cers of the assembly will be guessed. The new officers include: Pegy England, worthy adviser: Marda Purchis, charity: Alice Rohrbeck. hope: Jane Scammon, faith: Jean Lott, prompter: Christine Vander-Zalm, choir director: Wylodenc North Hall girls with birthdays May or July filed into the din-Meetings ion Foreign Shores WAA Sportlights

Europe's days of waiting along the Maginot and Siegfried seare now history—total war in all its brutal intensity has reloped central Europe this week and threatens to spread Scheduled On Net in the for environment component the world. Next in line for envelopement seem to be Switzerland, as Music Card target for Germany, and \*

by as an ally of Germany. eden, more or less out of Military Group epicture now, has made the est of what is called by ob-refers a bad bargain by planning rate picts with the Soviet.

haly has issued final orders for reral eivic mobilization, includ-t time schedules and detailed uctions for war preparation minute's notice. Meanwhile ar rascist press has not let up in is war of words against the Al-les. Germany is freely predict-ler an l'alian declaration of war t any time.

## DER MARTIAL LAW

Paris has been put under mar-tal law and London has made reparations for evacuation of men and children from the, ity. Germany is pushing toward muscle and the French capital, muscls and the French capital, ath Berlin reiterating threats of rass air attacks on French and Hish cities, as each new push res her air bases nearer the citish coast.

Admissions have come from Admissions have come from rame that German drives have extrated the Maginot line at veral points and, by midweek, siland haid been cut in half by ai troops. However, the Allies aim, at week's end, to have apped or at least slowed down, a German push in Begium.

confusion of war abroad resulted in a confusion of re-shere, making it difficult to yze completely the situation entral Europe, at prefect.

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Total war abroad has had a prothe United States, this ews indicates. That an-er U. S. defenses is in. in government circles arly demonstrated when sident appeared before a ssion of Congress to rever one billion dollars fo ng of army, navy, and Legsilative wheels were aturning to make available. S. citizens in Europe

rarned by State department as soon as possible through Italian ports tion's newspapers began to with talk of building more than the combined air of Germany and the Allies. MIGAN TO SHARE ORDERS

higan's automobile plants. edly long prepared for arm-production, are to get their on, are to get their government transport illery orders, according to in Washington this week a popular political pre-previous months that in for President Roose-d be assured, should Eu-State college. fooling. Now that they fooling. Now that war many political observon over, lay the nomi Roosevelt's lap, Demo-

e election. sum up the U.S. in war according to some commen-net only the political stage in an election year has wh into confusion, bu policies have been for the rush to rearm.

# thigan Pick-ups

 William Mallory, infantry, was recently installed as captain of Scabbard and Blade, to succeed Arthur Parker.
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 Mice Amsden, soprano, and Scabbard and Blade, to succeed Arthur Parker.
 Alice Amsden, soprano, and Geraldine Béll Morrill, pianist.
 will be awarded for the trip.
 Mary Lou Muller has broken in 1938 by shooting 369 in a Colum-bia round. Carol Long is in second place this year with a score of 306.
 Jan Leathers, junior adviser. and Mrs. Ray Lamphear, house mother, acted as hostesses.

P. Gerfen, Chicago; and Major W.
 Pietro Yon.
 Schward, and Blade members at tending the Pershing Iffile meet were guests.
 BOARD
 (Continued from Page 1)\*- A gift by W. K. Kellog of 40 acres of land adjacent to the Kellog groestry tract near Augusta also was accepted.
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proved by board. The scholar-ships are equivalent to the \$40 per-term college fee.

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OTHER ACTIONS Other actions of the board at its regular May session included approval of a bond issue totaling \$340,000, to pay 3 per cent inter-est, to permit installation of a new boiler, generator, and other necess-sary power plant equipment. Three scholarships, to be grant-ed for the next school year to out-standing high-school grandwates comployed by NYA also were ap-proved by board. The scholar-boiler, contrast to the Scholar-tion senior of Saginaw, who dem-the scholarships, to be grant-ed for the next school grandwates comployed by NYA also were ap-proved by board. The scholar-College students, contrary to the scholarship to the Scholar-College students, contrary to the scholarship to be scholar-to scholar-to scholarship to be scholarship t

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school year. Further details of the action will be found in other columns of the paper. APPOINTMENTS MADE APPOINTMENTS MADE The paper of the p Appointments included Frank Thorp, now on the staff of Colo-Job Application clinic, first of

rndo State college, as research as-sociate in animal pathology, ef-fective July I. Dactor Thorp hold a Doctor's degree from Michigan sponsored by Green Helmet. Don Buell, faculty adviser to the group, handled stage settings. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Goodwin were named resident manager and social hostess of Abbot hall for the

Picnic Planned For **MSC Catholics** 

next school year. Howard Taylor, graduate of M S. C., now of Evanston, III., was appointed resident manager of A picnic for all M.S.C. Catholic students will-be held at Okemos park on Sunday, May 26. It will be sponsored by the Newman club. Wells hall for the coming school Gerry Finlan, social chairman, has announced the following chairmen for the affair: Transportation. Larry Wean: entertainment, Joe

instructor in article. **Classical Article** Dr. Lawrence Babb, instructor published



Three musical programs are scheduled for the coming week. Advanced organ students of Michigan State college will pre-sent a recital Sunday, 4 p. m., in Peoples church. Aliva Andrea Andrea State college will pre-sent a recital Sunday, 4 p. m., in Aliva Andrea Andrea State College will pre-sent a recital Sunday, 4 p. m., in Aliva Andrea State college will pre-sent a recital Sunday, 4 p. m., in Aliva Andrea State College will pre-sent a recital Sunday, 4 p. m., in Aliva Andrea State College will pre-sent a recital Sunday, 4 p. m., in Aliva Andrea State College will pre-sent a recital Sunday, 4 p. m., in Aliva Andrea State College will pre-sent a recital Sunday, 4 p. m., in Aliva Andrea State College will pre-sent a recital Sunday, 4 p. m., in Aliva Andrea State College will pre-sent a recital Sunday, 4 p. m., in Aliva Andrea State College will pre-sent a recital Sunday, 4 p. m., in Aliva Andrea State College will pre-sent a recital Sunday, 4 p. m., in Aliva Andrea State College will pre-sent a recital Sunday, 4 p. m., in Aliva Andrea State College will pre-sent a recital Sunday, 4 p. m., in Aliva Andrea State College will pre-sent a recital Sunday, 4 p. m., in Aliva Andrea State College will pre-sent a recital Sunday (State State College Will be awarded for the trip.

# Sessions Will Open Monday; Redfern is Chairman

Will be Play Night Spot

At 8 p. m., meetings to be hel At 8 p. m., meetings to be need are: Farm management, room 6; metical biology, room 10; pre-law, room 100; electrical engineering, room 104; social work, room 105; men's physical engineering, room 106; horticulture, room 120; eco-nomics, room 130; geology, room 4, Union anexy. Union annex

Union annex. Conferences will be presided over by faculty members, who will discuss opportunities in their individual fields. Job Application clinic, which opened the confer-ences, drew about 700 students to Pairchild theater Thursday night. Monday's meetings will last one hour. hour

Senior Members

# ELECTION

on representative to the council and a member of the election

FURTHER DENIALS

Meanwhile Paul Griffeth, senior presidential candidate whose name appeared on the pamphlets, stated, "I know absolutely nothing knew nothing about the Inter-servity and inter-down competition has been strong thus far in the three spring sports-tennis, baseball, and golf. Theima News, remained steadfast in his Kleinhenn, who is in charge of tennis, has announced that the following girls rank at the top for the about the pamphlets.

Nahstoll could not be reached individual matches: Rachel Friedfor a statement last night land, Sigma Kappa; Louise Har-ris, North Campbell; Marion Hol-man, was in Jacksonville, III., at-land, Alpha Phi; and Theresea McMillan, Alpha Chi Omega.

Author to Address

speech textbook in the country will be the speaker at speech ban WPA Officer Will

quet May 25. Awards in forensics, dramatics Address Soc Club and radio will be made to out-standing speech students at that Miss Ruth Bowen, state WPA time.





Novelty games of a wide vari-ety will be the theme for the all-college Play Night scheduled for the football stadium May 23, 7 b, m., according to Garth Oswald, publicity chairman.

to help them."

Tau Beta Pi to Fete

Senior members of Tau Beta Pi. bonorary engineering fraternity, will be honored at a banquet Thursday, 6:30 p. m., at Hunt's

Food Shop. Prof. C. M. Cade, as toastmaster. shoes will introduce group singing and talks by members. Approximately 60 persons, including Tau Beta Pi faculty alumni, are expected to Luncheon Will Close

Last monthly meeting of House

Eighteen pairs of brothers are bohemian luncheen at home of Mines. holders' association will be a bohemian luncheen at home of Mrs. J. R. Murphy, 334 Albert, 1 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. E. D. Longnecker will take over duties of president of Bost Lansing Junior Study club as a result of an election held Tuesday result of an election held Tussday at the home of Mrs. C. W. Miller. Among other officers elected at the same time were Mrs. L. C. Adams, first vice-president; Mrs. C. C. Sigertoos, secretary-treasur-er: Mrs. L. H. Brown, correspond-ing secretary; and Mrs. Herbert Graham, publicity chairman. **Macklin Field** 

Mrs. Charles A. Parrish of Wildwood drive entertained a group friends Thursday evening at

bridge party. Mrs. G. T. Shilson was awarded first prize while Mrs. Carl Rudow publicity chairman. Sponsored by men's physical ducation class 303, the time be-tween 7 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. will be occupied by ping pong games. cross volley ball, field goal-kicking contexts for men, and many other diversions. Oswald revealed. "Incidentally," he said, "this year is the first that the college has had badminton equipment. If anyone is interested in learning the game, instructors will be there to help Them."

Another class in physical edu. SPRING-TIME IS-CHANGE TIME TIME TO CHANGE TO SUMMER LUBRICANTS HOW ABOUT NOW BILL FAION GULF SERVICE



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sons in the faculty and student body are invited. Tickets may be obtained from any officer of the lodge. The third degree of the order

will be exemplified in short form at 4:30 p. m. and in long form aft-er dinner.

(Continued from Page 1) Eugene Eads, Veterinary diviwhere she acted as group leader in foods and nutrition. Edna is a senior from Hastings, Mich.

board, said that there seem to be "thousands of angles" to the ques-tion and that ferreting out the guilty parties would be "difficult."

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The Bloomfield Hills nine pick ed up their first tally in the fourth on an error, a stolen base and a hit, but Coach Frimodig's lads took advantage of Dick Strickland's wildness in their half of the same frame to score another pair of runs and put the same on ice

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