arty Violation)raws Campus for Men, Coeds

Judiciary Hands Down First Drinking Decision

recommendation by the All-College Judiciary to cam-nine men and four coeds involved in a student drinking was put into effect yesterday by Tom King, dean of

King approved the recom-

mendation of IFC to put Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity,

Bert Spurrier, chief justice of the Judiciary, said yesterday "We met three hours every

"We met three hours every
day for a week in an attempt
to do the right thing and to
show that the Court is mature
enough to handle such cases."
He added that the biggest problem was the lack of tradition to
follow and degrees of punishment
The official decision on the

be notified

4. These students may not leave campus for an overnight without

Commenting on the decision.

Spurrier said, "We realize that
the men involved live in a
fraternity house and that it will
be hard to enforce these pen-

with IFC recommendations. The

IFC recommended that the house be put on 10 weeks social pro-

Fete to Honor

Government

Members

special permission.

Honors raduating embers

YMCA honored gradseniors, outstanding rs, and presented the Annual Community Award last night at a at the Episcopal College

aresented Lester ecutive secretary, with steh on behalf of the rembership, advisory the YMCA staff. the YMCA staff.

ng seniors Burl RomClemens, and Dave The official decision on in-dividual defendants was in four East Lansing, were

st Lansing, were parts:

1. Social probation until June 6.

2. Both men and coeds are reported to report to their resident advisor each right at 8. They must remain in their rooms the belowere the property of the county of the balance of the evening. They can-not make or receive phone calls. They will not be allowed to have

Robert Bergoine and callers.

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ouncil Moves Lock Lids Brine Pits

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frow at the Regord Office in Room stration Building.

Jenison Fieldhouse Macklin Stadium, ac-

day at 5 p.m.

Lyle B. Leisenring, Union parlors from 9 to 12 p.m.
Chris Jennings, chairman of the instructions will be dances, urges all seniors to attend Records Office this last dance to meet informally with class members.

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Local Police **Find False ID** Cards

Four Students **Face Charges**

Students falsifying ID cards to purchase alcoholic beverages drew

pha Epsilon Pi fraternity, which was also involved in the case, on 10 weeks social probation. The violations, which involved 14 students and four non-students, were the first ones ever to go through the All-College Judiciary. They were handled that way at the students' request. The defendants, who will be campused until June 6, were charged with drinking violations, holding an unregistered and unchaperened party, and lacking regard for community relations.

Graham Lewis, Pontiac fresh man, was also arrested for forging the youths' ID cards. The three pleaded guilty and were fined \$29.50 each in Lansing Municipal

Court yesterday.

Becker stressed the fact that forging draft registration cards is a federal offense and can bring about a severe penalty. He also warned students who were pur-

for minors.

Police also reported the arrest of Warren Spragg, Alpena fresh-man, for drinking in a public place. He pleaded guilty and

Plans Readied For Return of Spartan Alums

More than 1,000 "old grads" will return to the Michigan State campus June 7-9 for the college's annual Alumni Day Commence-

ment weekend. be hard to enforce these penalties. We are experimenting and putting the men on their honor. The officers of the frateralty will tenforce the penalty with the help of the housemother. If this penalty is abused, the case will come up for immediate review and more stringent penalties will be evoked."

Spilitrier pointed out that the decision-was made in conjunction with IEC recommendations. The Saturday is officially Alumni Day, although registration and a few meetings will be held Fri-day, June 6 Some alumni will also be staying over for the col-lege's Commencement on Sunday

afternoon.

Big event for this year's Alumni Day will be the dedication of the Alumni Memorial Chapel, built with Spartan alumni contributions to honor more than 500 MSC graduates who have died in all U.S. wars. The ceremony will be at 2 p.m. Officiating at the dedication and presentation of the chapel to the college will be Harolf Gasser, sales manager be Harold Gasser, sales manager of Kelsey Hays Corp., Detroit, and chairman of the MSC Alum-

ni Advisory Council Banquets Saturday will honor the classes of 1902 and 1927 celebrating their golden and silver anniversaries, respectively

President John A. Hannah will be the main speaker at a banquet for incoming and outgoing Student Government members Thursday night at six o'clock in the Union Building.

Lester Dobyns, executive secretary of the YMCA at Michigan State, will give the invocation and Bob Bolo will act as master of ceremoines for the program.

Outgoing president of Student Government, Gaylord Sheets, will speak as will outgoing speaker Dave Miller.

Silver anniversaries, respectively Traditional class reuinion banquets will 319. 1917, 1922, 1932, 19

... We're Glad You

For the enlightenment of an

For the enlightenment of an anonymous canoeist, the river bank building behind the band shell is not a submarine pen for future NROTC classes, but rather a "river intake station" which pumps water to cool power plant turbines. The Niagara-like stream of water from one side is used to rinse a straining screen within.

...If at First

A somewhat violent junior may have found the solution to the traditionality sticky flow of eature, salt and sugar. Irked by the slow trickle of sugar from dispenser to morning coffee, the young man of action heaved the container on the dormitory dining room floor, to loosen up its contents. Onlookers' said the sweet stuff flowed freely after that—in fact, there was enough for everyone if you didn't mind scooping it from among the glass-fragments on the floor.

Dramatics Production Scheduled

Members of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary, will unfold the story of a dreamer whose life end-

p.m. Thete Airbin Phi in the peat has sponsored all major term plays with the Speech Department. This play, however, is an "all Theta" trip to Percy Jones productive trip to Percy Jones production.

George Latchford, Wyandotte Junior will be seen in the Jead-ing role of Robert Mayo, the frustrated poet. The cast includes Becky Bakos,

Cambridge, O., senior, who plays Ruth. Larry Morrison, Dearborn junior, who portrays Andy; Klauss Lehmann, Carmel, Cal., senior, who will take the part of James Mayo; and Nancy Merz. Binghamton, N.Y. senior, who will be seen as Kate Mayo.

Featured as Mrs. Attins, will be Bayen Detroit senior;

Featured as Mrs. Atkins, will be Dale Baum. Detroit senior; John LaForge, Ironwood junior, will be seen as Captain Scott, and Stan Brown, Grand Rapids junior, will play the part of Ren.

Ben. Director of the show is William Bonk, Detroit junior.

Tickets for "Beyond the Horizon" will be on sale at the door for 50 cents.

Meat, Livestock **Judging Contest** Set for Saturday

More than 300 students are ex

Of Industry

Speaker Calls on Private Enterprise

The responsibility for the industrial development of atomic energy should be taken by private industry, T. Keith Glennan, Washington, D.C. told the Nuclear Energy Confer-

ence Tuesday. "Risk-taking industry should assume a dollar stake in the atom business if we are to get intelligent answers to questions of the future," Glennan said.

He said that the Ator Energy Commission would have to maintain its grip on the pro-duction of atomic instruments for war. But he added that the for war. But he added that the production of power to "propel ships and aircraft, and to produce electrical energy for the civilian economy" should be the responsibility of risk-taking enterprise.

"We are looking forward to the day when industry will carry on a substantial part of this program," he added.

Glennan reviewed the devel-

gram," he added.

Glennan geviewed the development of the atomic energy program for more than 150 engineers, scientists, educators and industrial executives attending the conference.

He said that the public has invested more than five billion dollars in capital assets for the industry. And he predicted that the executive-branch of the govern

ment would soon request more than four billions in additional funds for the next five years.

of a dreamer whose life ended in complete futility, tonight on the stage of Home Economics Little Theater. The play, which runs through Saturday, is scheduled for 8:15

final trip to Percy Jones hos-pital Saturday, according to Jer-ry Jacobson, chairman of the trips. Busses leave the Union at 12:15 and return at 5:30 p.m.

Edward Littlejohn, assistant di-Burroughs Corp., will speak to-night in the Auditorium of the Physics and Math Building. The subject of his talk will be, "The Corporation's Place in Society." Littlejohn is being sponsored by

Bunyan rolklore

Dave Miller.

An American folklore presentation of Paul Bunyan will be broadcast at 6.30 tonight over WAR in the weekly series of sudent experimental workshops. Don Vander Veen, interpreter and of the Mathematics Department of the Mories of the Block and Bride Club, Saturday at the Livestock Pavillon on South Campus.

Michael Perrini, Monroe junion on S

Atom Power One Dies, 85 Hurt In Korea POW Riot



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the \$5,000,000 dormitory to be

Dan McCrary (left), Hickory Corners junior, and Stew Baker (right). Lansing junior, look over an issue of the State News after their appointments as manager and advertising manager respectively. In the center is Dean Wakefield, St. Johns junior, who was reappointed State News editor. The appointments were announced at the publications banquet last night.

Publications Banquet

State News Editor, Manager Named Dan McCrary, Hickory Corners junior, was named fall term manager of the Michigan State News last night at the annual publications banquet. slightly: About half of the 85 prisoners injured received only minor hurts, the Army said It did not say how the one prisoner died. Possibly he was payoneded. For two and one-half hours the finghting swirled across the compound. The soldiers used riot tactics in rounding sap the prisoners. **Manager Named**

annual publications banquet. Dean Wakefield, St. Johns junior, will hold the position

12:15 and return at 5:30 p.m.

Miss Jacobson urged that all interested contact, her stoday. Those going do not have to be juniors, and several hours. ler, East Lansing junior, will manage the News summer

term.

Pres. John A. Hainah spoke to
the assembled publications staff
members and guests, as did Prof.
A. A. Applegate, head of the Department of Journalism.

In skit competition, members
of the Wolverine staff look top

Publicity Man
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To speak Here of the Wolverine staff took top

Prof. William Maclirath, director of publications, spoke to the group. Don L. Smith, business manager of the Spartan acted as master of ceremonies.

Other fall term State News appointments announced at the

pointments announced at the banquet were: Margaret Fuller, editorial assistant; Bill McGraw, sports editor; and Pat Yaroch, women's editor. Night editors will be Alex Laginess.

Sports editor; and Pat Yaroch, women's editor.
Night editors will be Alex Laggis, Bob Popa, Kay Myers and Phil Gunby. Their assistants will be Jean Cushman, Ginny Carter.

Students who have special permission or repeat permission or repeat permission.

are: Sue Harten, national ad-manager: Peg Soergel, classified ad manager: Jane Marz, retail ad manager: and Bob Farrall.

Promotion manager.

Chuck Dinges will edit the Spartan Magazine for 1953. His staff will be George Cracraft. managing editor, Don Blome, art editor, and Bob Farrall, photo

Business manager will be John Nelson, circulation manager; and Ed Bean, promotion manager.

Simon Kalish will act as editor of the MSC Veterinarian, with Harold Duchan as business

Members of the 1953 Wolver-ine editorial staff are: Dick Mey-er, editor: Martha Miller, associ er, editor; Martha Miller, associate editor; Jo Wozniak, copy editor; Diz Peabody, index editor; Peggy Lynch, seniors editor; and Alex Laggis, sports editor. Others are: Bill Graves, group photo editor; Alwyn Hanson, continuity editor; Lynn Anderson, art editor; and Quentin Stultz, wheth and engraying editor. photo and engraving editor.

Robert Scott will be 1953 business manager. Other staff appointments are: Will Steralk, sales manager: Sheila MacRae. See BANQUET, Page 4.

Eighth Army Quells Two Koje Revolts

PUSAN, Korea (/P)--U.S. soldier - guards yesterday stamped out a rebellion in a big Pusan prison camp, killing one Red prisoner and in-juring \$5 in a wild battle lasting

nearly three hours

It was the first bloody prisoner uprising on the Korean mainland. It came as the U.S. Eighth Army disclesed that two minor revolts had been squelched without bloodshed on nearby Koje Island

Koje is the main prisoner camp for hard-core Communists. They staged two riots and kidnapped the camp commander recently.

The Pusan fighting broke out at a prison hospital enclosure where lach Command and artistical control of the prison of the command of the command of the control of the command of the control of the command of the

where both Communist and anti-Communist prisoners are treated.

The Army said a small group
of fanatical Reds who served as hospital attendants defied orders to leave the compound for transfer elsewhere. Combat-seasoned U.S. infantry-

men went into the compound to get them, and the righting erupt-ed. The infantrymen were arm-ed, but they fired no shots in the battle of clubs and fists.

One soldier was injured slightly. About half of the 85

To House Men, whether the prisoners were North

Officials Decide Dean to Attend Inauguration

Lorin G. Miller, dean of the School of Engineering, will represent MSC as a delegate to the manguration of the president of Illinois Institute of Technology in

academic procession at the convo-Abbot and possibly Suyder-Phil-lips Halls, according to Kari H. McDonel, college secretary. The isolated position of the new Tech. He will also atte luncheon for delegates to be held dorm, across Harrison Road from the Kellogg Center, prompted the earlier in the day on the

change. It is close to Demonstration Hall and Jenison Fieldhouse, and For Summer Term

All Home Economics students sometime between May 28 and June 13, as many of the enroll-ment officers will not be here during the summer school regis-

Summer school schedule catavice examination has been changed from Berkey Hall to 202 Bacteriology Annex for tomorrow, Registrar's Office, according to according to the Board of Examis | Jeanette Home Economics.

NEWS IN BRIEF

UN Says 'No Retreat' on POWs

MUNSAN. Korea oPs—Allied negotiators yesterday told the Communists voluntary repartriation of prisoners was based on United Nations principles from which there could be no retreat.

Truman Defends Korean Action

WEST POINT, N.Y. (A)-President Truman said yesterday Korea has put the free world on the right track "to preserving our freedom without paying-the frightful cost of world war.

Truman Signs Military Pay Hike

WASHINGTON (P)—More than three million men and women in uniform got a raise yesterday when the White House announced that President Truman has signed a bill increasing military pay and allowances by 484 million dollars a year.

Air Force Dismisses 12 Non-Flyers

WASHINGTON (A)-The Air Force announced yesterday it is dismissing "under honorable conditions" and without court martial 12 reserve officers who refused to fly.

tries Due

be June 5, the armival Awards will receive the annual senior highest in each award of Sigma Xi., honorary sci-

more than 400 people in the first be addressed by Dr. Frame.

New members will be initiated, according to Dr. C. F. Huffman of the MSC Dairy Department.

president of the honorary.

Dr. Charles S. Hammer of the
Department of Horticulture, previously announced as winner of the society's junior award, will Commencement also be honored.

Senior Dances the graduation exercises End Tonight

The final in a series of senior dances will be held tonight in the

Whether it's the "call of the wild," or an instinct left over from pioneer days, the rustic-

style Forestry Cabin is so popular that reservations must be made a term in advance.

If a group is connected with the Division of Conservation it may rent it, provided arrange-ments are made early enough. Prof. Ira W. Bull, who is in

charge of the Forestry Cabin and the Forestry Nursery, makes all reservations. Although the cabin is rustic in appearance, the equipment inside is planned for confort. An electric stove has replaced

the old hotplate, and a blower heater unit was recently added. There's no sign in front of the

Students Use Forestry Cabin

cabin, but it was built "without expense to the public." It was student-planned and student-constructed with financial help from alumni. Work on the cabin began in 1933 when the college permitted forestry students to help themselves to discarded

amarack logs.

Lester E. Bell, assistant professor in extension service now on a subbatical leave of absence was a freshman at the time. He remembers that his activities catching poison sumac. All

students donated their time and worked mostly on Saturdays and Sundays.

Letters to alumni brought financial support in 1934, but failure of the East Lansing bank where cabin funds were deposited crippled it. Alumni came to the rescue again, and the walls were finished by 1935.

A lumber company donated the floor, and the WPA helped erect the chimney and the roof.
In June, 1936, the cabin was completed. Students dedicated it to Prof. A. K. Chittenden, a former head of the Forestry De-

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Sense of Values

Robert B. Martin, state auditor general, left himself wide open to criticism Monday night when he urged MSC's AAUP members to instill favorable attitudes in ents concerning the functioning of our government.

His plea to make students aware of the need for interest participation in government is certainly a justified point. But the ramifications of instilling personal attitudes of instructors in students poses a question of which faculty mbers have long been aware.

Instructors are consistently faced with the question of whether or not to teach in a completely objective manner. Many feel, and rightly so, that by putting personal ideas into course material, the subject matter can be made more

This is true when the instructor requires only agreement on basic principles and not on interpretations by students. The encouragement of argument and consideration of conflicting attitudes on a particular subject is one of the most important contributions an instructor can

In urging that pro-democratic attitudes be instilled in students, it seems that Mr. Martin was not squarely facing the issue of what makes students interested in participating in government, whether by conscientious voting or office-holding.

The thing which will increase interest of young people is an awareness of the wrongs in our system as well as the rights, and a knowledge that changes can be made to correct contradictions, both social and political.

Value judgments which go into making evaluations of

rights and wrongs, strengths and weaknesses of ours and other forms of government, are partially taught through careful interpretations of facts by instructors. But deliberate subtle attempts lead to an eclipse of the goal of effective instruction—to produce thoughtful indi-

When thought is dictated it cannot be the individual's thinking. The individual has no incentive for activities which will carry out his goals for himself, his society or

his government. Without thinking there can be no interest; and without interest, no participation.

Only when students are aware that their individual views and personal hopes for action toward the common good are worth consideration will they be moved to take the part in government which is necessary for the survival of democratic processes,

Crossword Puzzle

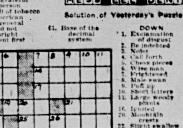


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The University of Michigan Lecture Committee issued its fourth denial of campus speaking privileges this year

The Lecture Committee is a faculty group charged with the responsibility of screening speaker choices of University groups and deciding whether they are acceptable or

Its latest denial was issued against the Unitarian Student Group and the Students for Democratic Action.

Genocide is the term used to describe planned extermination of a religious or racial group. A genocide charge has been leveled again the U.S. by Communists. The banned speaker represented the Civil Rights Con-

In issuing its denial the Lecture Committee has in effect

The fact that the debate was to be sponsored by a nonartisan religious group and a responsible political organization evidently did not weigh too heavily with the Lec-ture Committee. The effect of its decision has been to deny students opportunity to decide for themselves what

Letter to the Editor

Student Decries Killing

Something happened on this campus today that would make anybody with any trace of decency inside him so mad, disgusted, and nauseated that he'd be ashamed to think that a per son of authority could use that authority to kill a dog that was any least the country of the country to the country of the country to the country known and loved by a great many of the students on cam-pus, and in so doing, also endanger the lives of those same students.

As low and rotten as this act was, the manner in which it was done was even lower.

all people, a policeman would have a knowledge of fire arms. and with such knowledge, would hesitate to use a 22-caliber rifle on a 50-pound Collie. Such a weapon has been proven effective tive for such small game as rats squirrels, birds and tin cans, and eyen larger animals at close

But today such a gun was turned on my Collie, and to make it worse, the officer shot from his car window and at such a range that he did natkill the dog He only succeeded in wounding him, causing him to die in my arms an hour and a half later from internal bleeding, an extremely painful death at the least.

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More Censorship

They had planned to jointly sponsor a pro and con discussion of the question, "Is the U.S. Government Practicing Genocide against the Negro People?

gress, an organization cited as a Communist front.

stated that students at the University must be protected against persons holding undesirable beliefs or affiliations.

credence to give to the question.

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TO THE EDITOR:

Anyone would thing that of

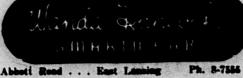
The officer did not even have The officer do not consider the decency to show up at the hospital to view his hands work, as he promised to do. No doubt he was suffering from a fit of conscience, if it is possible for such a man to have

in this letter, for such is not my aim. I am only asking that such rules that make it the duty of an officer to act in such a man-



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Letter To The Editor:

Coed Fears IFC Plan Won't Help

TO THE EDITOR:

In regard to the editorial of Tuesday, "A Provoactive Step," it seems to me that unfortunately, that is all that any movement toward ending racial and religious discrimination is—a provocative step.

Many fraternities are especially, strong in the South and because of the stronger sentiments there, I am afraid that many of the fraternities would be unsuc-

there, I am afraid that many of the fraternities would be unsuc-cessful in changing their chart-ers until the importance of this movement is felt in the South. This is unfortunate, for I agree that a great many attitudes about fraternities would be changed if this plan could be

However, will a change in the

charters really effect deep rooted prejudices that many of us have?
At least efforts of the IFC are a truly noble start at ending discrimination, perhaps our greatest enemy, individually. greatest enemy, individually nationally, and internationally Joan Pace

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Porter Hotel, noon, luncheon.
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Union, Room 36, 7 p.m.
ISA RIDE BUREAU
Berkey Hall, 8 to 5 p.m.

WATER CARNIVAL

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE Union, Room 34, 8:30 p.m.

PANNEL. Berkey Hall, Room 107, 7 p.m.

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Union, Room 34, 7:30 p.m.
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PRE-LAW CLUB

Physic-Math conference room
7:30 p.m., election.

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Union, Room 34, 5:26 pp
JOURNALISM COUNCIL
Publications Director's 3:30 p.m.

SAE Old College Hall, 8:20 p TOWER GUARD. Beaumont Tower, 7 p.m. Pledges, 6:30 p.m.

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Michigan State's Union-sponsored bowling team showed a team record this season of one first and three seconds in four matches plus individual achievements of taking the Big Ten All-Events championship and the doubles championship late last month. Pictured standing are tleft to right): Capt. Ted Poniatowski, Jack LaBelle, Ed Courtemanche, and Stan Kurzman. Kneeling are Don Siegan and LeRos Smith. The Spartan keglers rolled three matches against Michigan. Michigan Normal and Wayne-winning the first at Michigan. Normal and Wayne-winning the first at Michigan.

winning the first at Michigan Normal and then placing second to Michigan at Ann Arbor and second to Wayne on the Spartans' home alleys. In the Big Ten Union Bowling tournament held at

Minneapolis, MSC's team garnered their share of glory as they finished second to Illinois in the team event, while Poniatowski and Smith combined for the doubles championship. Smith took

top honors in the All-Events. Others who have bowled with the Michigan State team are Paul Rabaut, Bill Knapp, and Jerry

Betting Favors Hairston

Over Aging Bronx Bull

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weight fight at Olympia Maele said the rest was plantes

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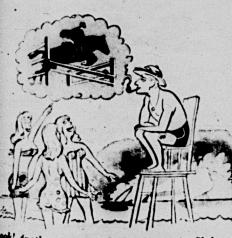
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nasium of Lansing Eastern High School, All seats are general admission. Tickets are available at Jenison Fieldhouse.

All proceeds will go toward adding expenses of Olympic team wrestlers for the United States this summer, one of whom is Dale Thomas, Michigan State physical education in structor. Thomas won the 191-pound class championship in the Olympic trials recently.

The bouts as announced by

1 Herb Austin, Fastern High School state champion, versus Ruben Shehigian, Michigan State

tyle match.

2 Larry Fowler, Michigan State style bout.

The show, beginning at S p.m., will be held in the gymsistant wrestling coach who, was throat" bout involving both col legiate and Olympic style wrest

3. Jimmy Sinadinos, Eastern High School state champion and a competitor in the Olympic tryouts this spring, versus Bob Gunner, of the Michigan State varsity, in an Olympic style bout

4. Teland Merrill, Michigan School state champion, versus Ruben Shehigian, Michigan State (Sartan wrestling star who wa varsity wrestler, in a collegiate on the Olympic team in 1948) Thomas in a professional



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Near-Riots Seen on Nine **Campuses Monday Night**

Spring madness swept another batch of college campus Monday night, turning thousands of feverish young men nto baying, brawling raiders,

Nearly a dozen schools witnessed riots or near-riots as

WASHINGTON (P)-A propos-

day on a charge that it would open the way for socialized med-

The bill came up under a situation requiring two-thirds majority for appreval and with amendments barred. It got a thin 150-140 majority, but that was 45 votes short of the need-of two-thirds.

preserve the old age and surviv-ors insurance rights of persons totally and mermanently disabled

measure was a raise in benefits of at least \$5 a month for prac-

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males stormed coed venirs. It was the biggest Aid Benefits dormitories in search of sou-Fail to Pass

venirs. It was the biggest outbreak yet in the snow-balling, weeks-old fad. It was good clear fun in some spots. But not in Columbia, Mo, where the National Guard was called out to cope with rioting University of Missouri students. And not at Colorado University where one youth broke his hip.

Some 3.000 Missouri students were wild on their own campus, and then raided two nearby girls' schools. Stephens and Christian Colleges.

Christian Colleges
Pirecrackers exploded during a three-hour siege of gills dorms by 1,000 University of Alabama

State police were called to sid local forces at Burlington Vt., when 800 University of Vermoniv men roamed the cambus Bocks and tear gas filled the air and at least two students were injured.

Coeds sparked a fairly good natured demonstration at North-western University by serenad-ing in front of men's dorm-flories. Some 1.700 males re-sponded with a raid on the girls' residences.

the program, and up to \$5 a month for those who retire in the future. Proportionale increases were provided for wives, widows children and other beneficiaries.

College Radio Stations to Air **Atom Speeches**

ball will highlight the programs ince of college stations WKAR and ure. WKAR-FM this week. Today at 10:30 a.m. Sam exte

WKAR-FM this week.

Today at 10.30 a.m. Sami extended persons in the military H. Schurr, chief economist of the U.S. Bureau of Mines will discuss the "Economic Aspects of Nuclear Power."

Franz Schubert's "Mass in A Flat Major" and "The Singing of the Spirits Upon the Water was performed last night at 8.15 p.m. The orchestra will be under the direction of Gomer L. Jones of the Music Department. The of the Music Department. The performance is part of the an-nual "Fine Arts Festival"

Big Ten baseball is scheduled Friday and Saturday Friday State plays the Vinversity of Wisconsin at Madison Broadcast time is 4.20 p.m.

Saturday WKAR will air a double header with the University of Change Broadcast time at 2.20 p.m.

sity of Chicago beginning at 2 30

Michigan State News

All-Schubert Program Lauded

Schubert program, the MSC chorus, soloists, and orchestra directed by Gomer Li, Jones gave a pleasing, energetic performance in the Collegé Auditorium last night. In spite of rain, the small audience was larger than that on Monday evening.

In giving the "Singing of the Spirits Upon the Waters" a muted canvas of earthy colors, the well-chosen, well-blended octet sang. I laudable unison.

Jones' program notes wasted no affection for Schubert's banalities in the "Mass in A-Flat Major." Yet in his grandiose conducting, Jones' accelerated pacing kept the entire ensemble rhythmically aleft in an apparent and successiness.

entire ensemble rhythmically alert in an apparent and success-ful attempt to minimize the trite

obviously needed for the Mass and the results left the sweet-singing melodies and the dynamic surprises memorable and lingering. The brass section was exceptional in its fulfillment of the Mass demands

the Mass demands.

The works for such a large group demanded complete integration and a high degree of skill. The resultant emotional power and excelent sensitivity to raised against the bill by the American Medical Association and

Banquet

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office manager: George Snelgrove, advertising manager
and Dick McClaughry, promo-

tion manager. Staff members of the Spartar Engineer are Robert Kitchen, cotter Lee Mah, associate editor. Phil Sanford, associate editor. Jack Harper, feature editor. Ralph Powell, news editor, and

John Thoma, picture editor
Business manager will be James
Gusack Others are Tom Clark
associate business manager. Loc

Clinic Postponed

Training Clinic set for to-night has been postponed until 9 a.m. Saturday. Olea Torsky. Activities Board president said last night. An-nouncement of location of the program will be made later.

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Harold Blacher
Editor's Note: Campus Police
said three people had been
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the past three months and that
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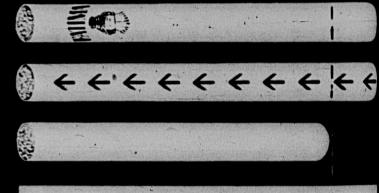


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