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Student Congress final re will also be able to give will be ha r disapproval to a will be hand-tabulated. Dawson said all poling place will remain open from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Final candidates for senior class for changing the name of College Student Govern-the All-University Stu-

sident are Dick Wood and Ton president are Dick Wood and To Serps; for senior vice-presider

Students will vote for class of fice candidates on spucial car-which later will be run Dirough tybulating machine to facilita Dill Strong and Roger Bennet for president, Rits Walther and Bill Silveng and Reger Benneth for prevident, Elia Walther and Darry Grant for vice-president, Jeanle Elliet and Horase D'Aa-gele for breasurer, Pai Taven-ber and Chilre Walers for se-erctary.

Bill Mercer and Bob Kuhl; for senior treasurer, Carolyn Roth and Tooney Ranney; for senior

secretary, Mary Alice Ritchlin and Pat McDonald.

Sophomore class finalists are loger Forbush and Stu Anderson

for president; Barney Burke and Don Rowe for vice-president; Bob Wolfgram and Sheria Jennings for tressurer; Grace Taylor and Kris Kaestner for secretary. For the new Student Congress

which will take office May 18, final candidates are: For the two seats open from West Shaw; Len Efron, Elliot Mann, Bill Mansfield, and Jim McDonagh.

For the two seats open from East Shaw; Ed Quinones, Barry Grant, Adelchi Valsi, and David

For the two scats open from s; Jerome Such, Dan Webber, Don Dow, and James Sut-

For the one seat open from Gil.

Call for Results

Wonder how your candidat came out in today's voting You can get the results late this evening by calling ED 2-1511, Ext. 209. after 11 p.m.

hrist; Janice Wright and Miki Meyers. For the one seat open from East Mayo; Linda Verplank and

For the one seat open from East Landon; Caroline Geson and Caroline Bromley.

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ley. For the two seats open from Cook, Sally

Steger. For the two seats open from sororities; Tanya Johnson, San-dra Pearse, Ann Rutledge, and Lynn Washburn.

For the six seats open from Lansing; William Bopp, George Thomas, John Schramek, Frank Becker, Joe Rhea, Sharon Johnsen, El Connie Paris.

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in Says Reds Ready To Negotiate Disarmament

For Truce In Far East

NATO Calls

DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1955

West Germany Admitted to Group

PARIS (AP) - The 15 mat ions of the Atlantic Alliance called Wednesday for a trace in the Far East and a Big Four agreement on Europ problems to end the threat of World War III.

They solemnly warned that fur-ther fighting in Asia will "clearly endanger the peace of the world." The dispute over Pormosa obviously was upperm their minds, though that insue was not spelled out in their final statement

They told the United St turs, ore the United States, Russia, Britain and France this the reunification of Germanical and a general disarmanical agreement should be their milit tasks at the four-power "misic asks at the four-power " ing at the summit" proposed by the Western Powers. The call for an end to the ho

war in Asia and the cold war in reaty Organization. In a three-day meeting, the

ministers of the NATO natio made a sweeping review of East -West- problems and admitted West Germany as NATO's 15th

The ministers, in their final communique, halled the addi-tion of West Germany's 50 million people to the Atlantic community and the formation of the seven-nation West Eucan Union as steps which will promote peace.

At the same time, Soviet counter moves drew attention. Western leaders studied a new

Russian plan for world peace calling for the immediate withdrawa! of most foreign troops from both East and West Germany, big power arm cuts and a controller ban on atomic weapons. Some Western proposals advanced as

ated

lai Bulganin a declaration that the NATO membership for the mans "again a threat."

ion. nevertheless, is prepared to support any acceptable See TRUCE, Page 4 le pro.



A small child awaits the return of his parents who were nearby searching the ruins of what was once their home in Cholen, the Chinese community within Saigon.

council of the North Atlantic Engineers' Show Begins Run The Expection will close fat-

ectrical Engineering Buildin Also in the building will be analogue computer su the 'May Hop.'

A teletype communication sys-will consist of five lass around m will be set up between Olds West Circle Drive and will A teletype communication systhe Engineering Council, will fear, Hall and the Electrical Engineer-ture industrial and student ex- ing Building by the Amateur Rastart at 10:30 a.m. The race, 10 laps or approximately time miles, will get underway at Over 30 industrial firms will be | 2:30 p.m.

The winner of the race will re-The exhibits will be open from display in the Engineering build-3 to 10 p.m. today. 9 a.m. to 10 ings and the Concourse of Mackceive a trophy, presented by Miss Engineer, Sue Johnson, Toledo,

Ohio freshman, during the cere-monies after the race. will feature stock, experimental The three-day event will be climated Saturday night with an all-university semi-formal dance , and antique models.

Oldsmobile will be on hand with models from the Motorama show. Chrysler will display from 9 to 12 p.m. an automobile designed for us by the physically handicapped. and Ford and Packard will show cut-away motors.

The Ford Co. will provide a movie. Techniques for Tomormation and be shown contin

A model of the Mackinat Russia Stands Firm get everything on the other A model of the Mackinat side without leaving the wolf to Straits Bridge and gauges for devour the goat, or the goat the measuring dynamic- and static roads and bridges will

refused to budge Wednesday on the deadlock issue of a reparations be displayed by the Michigan flash if the player makes a wrong State Highway Department. clause in the Austrian independence treaty. This clouded The Bell Telephone Co. will have a special show in Room 111, prospects of formal signing of the

pact here Sunday by the Big Four foreign ministers. Olds Hall about the card trans-lator, a machine used for automarouting, coding and customer

Claims End Of Cold War Is Desired

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Moscow Alliance To Offset NATO

By COLIN FROST WARSAW, Poland (P) — Premier Nikolai Bulganin told leaders of Soviet bloc countries Wednesday that Moscow wants an end to the cold war. with a Big Four conference, German reunification and world disarmament.

But he made it clear Russia and its seven European allies, whose representatives are gathered here, will go through with plans to pool their armed forces under one command

They will negotiate a treat of mutual sceurity and sid to offset West Germany's admis-sion to NATO.

At the same time Bulganin called for sweeping governmental controls over newspapers, radio and other mass communications media in all U.N. countries-west as well as east-to head off any "utterances urging war and fomenting hostility among nations." Correspondents were not admit-ted to conference sessions. A Soviet spokesman told the newsmer

what Bulganin said. His speed with a midset auto tace. also was broadcast by Mor closing day ceremonies, and radio

Represented here by their Premiers, foreign and defense ministers are Russia, Poland, Czerbosłowskia, Romania, Bul-garia, East Germany, Hungary and Albania, Peiping sent its defense minister as observer;

Bulganin said repeatedly that West Germany's emergence as a NATO power created a new situa-tion, and that letting the Bonn regime rearm is a major obstacle to German reunification.

Declaring Russia is ready to support any acceptable proposal for this reunification, he suggest-ed the occupying powers with-draw most of their troops from in the Kellogg Center Ballr um Germany, leaving only skelton forces until that country is united and free.

> Regarding a Western invita-tion to him to meet with Presi-dent Eisenbower. British Prime Minister Eden and French Pre-mier Fauer. Bulganin promised aret will study the sal carefully.

Bulganin said radical measures are necessary to reduce international tension and that the first step should be an end to the

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Culture Talk

The doors of the engineering buildings will be opened to the public today at 3 p.m. as the sev. enth annual Engineering Exposi-, ed by the electrical engineers. tion starts a three-day run. The Exposition, sponsored by

3-Day Exposition

hibits, an auto show, a madget dio Club. auto race and the "May Hop" an Over 30 industrial firms will be all-university semi-formal dance. represented in the Exposition with

p.m. Friday, and from 9 a.m. to in Stadium. 6 p.m. Saturday.

The various engineering spcicties will sponsor student exhibits, one of which is an ctronic puzzle by the Triang. le fraternity.

The puzzle will give the spectator, a chance to solve the age-old of the befuddled farmer with a gost, wolf and cabbage which he must transport across a river in a boat large en only himself and one of his pos- fow," which will deal with auto-

The player must successfully ly.

abbage Bells will ring and lights will move of the toggle switches. The

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far back as 1947 were incorpor-In Warsaw, representatives of eight Soviet bloc nations meeting to form a Red military alliance heard from Soviet Premier Niko-

Republic makes the Ger-Bulganin said the Soviet Un-

tomation Today pmation—Engineering for Tomorrow" will be adapted ing design and construction in the opening day of th Centennial symposium. About 300 engineers are ex-pected to attend the symposium, sponsored by the School of En-gineering. The two-day program will accompany the opening of the Engineering Expetition today.

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"Mocular Coordination and Its Relation to Automation" will be the theme for Harold D. Hauf, nais in DeWitt County oday and tomorrow, th said. The trials are spon by the pharmaceutica ion with the

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erete buildings. Continuing with "The Building Code Story" will be Joseph P. Wolff, former president of the executive committee of the Build-ing Officials Conference of Amer-ica, Inc., New York. At a 615 pin., dinner in Kel-logg Center, Edward X. Tuttle, vice president of Giffels and Vallet, Inc., Detroit, will look at automation as an architect. Elm-er J. Manson, president of the Michigan Society of Architects, will be chairman. A series of films will show ner Kenneth H. Tug-Interstate Cor Washington, D. C., major address on tion and Today's Conditions" at the al Michigan Traffic

will be chairman. A series of films will show special applications of automa-tion to building design and con-struction s: 8 p.m. in Kellogg Center Auditorium. An informal discussion period will follow in 103 Kellogg Center. Conference, Kellogg Center. ocal traffic and tranrganizations are joinvent. sponsored by Industrial Traffic ool of Busi-

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the theme for Hacold D. Hauf, architectural group chairman at Renaselser Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. V. The afternion addresses at 2 p.m. are scheduled for the same Jane Sterling.

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For the two seats open from Mason; Marta Von Voigtlander. Majorie Wahlberg, and M. Dud-

Abbot; Stephanie Cook, Sally Jenks, Sue Silver, and Evelyn

ageant to Show Old-Time Implements

By DEBBY HALL

d-time farming i Aug. 15 - 20, in Michigan S

agriculture from the ere modern cotton picker i daplay areas 10-feet long in the cast the Conc m midways.

ical exhibit is one of the m ed in the 60 Dation, sponsored by the egric late profe he accor equip will be led by Cy

in 1902, was weil as will be shown ted with rubbe

Eight industrial companies, Michigan State's Museum, Detroit's Ford Museum and the Michi-gan Historical Commission in Lansing will be the

principle contributors to the exhibit. A "Threshers Round-up" will be one of the outdoor exhibits near Forest Road. The old-fashoned steam engines belted to threshers will lemonstrate the method Grandpa used to thresh

Another machine of yesterday will be put to ork grinding grain for flour. The authentic peep-power will be drawn by horses around work gris shaft.

The porous hose method of irrigation perfected by a former Michigan State professor, will be displayed in the stadium. Orcel Fobel invented the hose during the 1930 depression when he te hose during the 1930 depression when he as teaching agriculture engineering at State. Visitors will also see carriages and wagons of the early 1500's. Among the eight antique manages will be a Conesioga wagod used by settlers to migrate to the Northwest Territory.

settlers to migrate to the Northwest Territory. The historical equipment depicting power, tillage and threshing methods will be arranged according to use and chronological order. Enlarged pages from Benjamin Butterworth's book, "Industrial Art" published in 1892 will be included with the historical explanation of the 200 items on display. Sourcepir programs will also tell the historical story of agriculture Matt said.

ce calls.

Back Strike Vote

Performances will be today at 15 a.m., 2 and 7 p.m., and Fri-day at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Guides will be available at the main entrance of Olds Hall and the "Jolly Trolley" will transport spectators from the Agricultural Engineering Buiking to Macklin Stadium,

Bi-Partisan Meet Opens in Union

TAKAMATSU, Japan (P)-the annual Michigan Bi-Parti-san Legislatince Conference will begin thas morning in the Union inland sea rose today to the total Baltroom.

Ballroom. Ballroom. Students from 12 Michigan col-leges and universities will bear state legulators discuss current trate legulators discuss current trate legulators discuss current Three discussion groups con-poord of dista sciencing and re-procentisives will take place at The science at universities 34.95 and 36. The science to sponword by the Michigan State political Sci-cered disperiment the science and science at the science at the ceret and 36. The science to sponword by the Michigan State political Sci-ceret and The Michigan Contor or and and science to sponword by the Michigan State political Sci-ceret and The Michigan Contor or at a science of the state science at the ceret a science of the state science at the ceret and the Michigan Contor the Michigan State for the science of the ceret and the Michigan Contor the Michigan State for the science of the ceret and the Michigan Contor the Michigan State for the science of the science of the ceret and the Michigan Contor the Michigan State for the science of the ceret and the Michigan Contor the Michigan State for the science of the Michigan Contor ceret and the Michigan Contor the State for the Michigan Contor the State for the Michigan Contor the State for the State for the science of the Michigan Contor the Michigan State for the Michigan Contor the Michigan State for the science of the Michigan Contor the Michigan State for the Michigan Contor the Michigan State Michigan Contor Michigan Michigan State Michigan Contor Michigan Michigan State Michigan State Michigan Contor Michigan Michigan Michigan Michi

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members at Louisville, Ky., where Dorson will explain what makes first returns from a strike vote up the American culture and the among Ford production workers historical differences between

America and Europe at the International Club's public meeting.

An authority on American folic-love, Dorson is the author of two books on the subject, "American Degins" and "American Rebels." (Ie is also review editor of the

Journal of American Fulklor

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Honor Success Up to Coeds

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Hurrihl The University Honor Women plan is here. For a while things didn't look too hopeful. Nothing but slience came from the Tower Guard-Mortar Board-dorm representatives committee after their first plan was re-turned from the administration as not workable. But it was just the silence of heavy concentration. Out of it came a plan that was not only workable but was greeted with enthusiasm by President John Hannah, Dean Tom King and students

Tom King and students.

Senior coeds with a 3-point grade average and high citizenship standing will receive due recognition now. The Un-iversity Honor Women plan gives them unlimited 11:30 permissions and three Lansing and East Lansing overnights per term, instead of one.

There is one small condition. It's in those two little words "on probation."

Coeds have long complained about a fenced-in feeling from over-strict rules. Trudging up to the sign-out sheet at 10 every night, they wondered when something was going to be done about it.

Now something has been done. What are the privileged coeds going to do about it?

One-hundred and eighteen coeds would have been eligible for the plan this term. About the same number should be eligible next fall. It's a small percentage of the 5,000 or so coeds on campus. It's only about 10 per cent of the senior coeds

But it's a step in the right direction. And the responsibility for its success lies squarely where it belongs—on the shoulders of the coeds who will be enjoying the plan's privileges.

By keeping up their averages and citizenship standing, they will vindicate the faith the committee and the administration has put in them.

The group can prove Michigan State coeds are mature and trustworthy enough to take this responsibility. They will provide incentive for higher marks and better citizenship to other coeds.

There should be no trouble at all. From their qualifications, the participants are students who can be counted on. Other colleges, including Antioch, Benington and Pem-

broke, have smooth-running honor systems. They extend privileges all four years, in some cases. Michigan State's top coeds should not find the honor

system too much to carry out well. Congratulations are in order for the committee workers.

They have done their part, in providing for a good plan that should become permanent. It is out of their hands now, and in the hands of the co-

eds.

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Interpreting **Reds** Want Change In Tactics Awhile

By J. M. ROBERTS

World diplomatic develop-

ments have taken on a vastly changed aspect in the last 72 1. Russia has stated she wants

 Russia has stated she wants to end the cold war. That-must be taken with salt. Russia's concepts of what the cold war is and how it can be ended are bably worlds apart from the Western concept. Otherwise that would mean

what the world has so hoped vould happen to change Ru and that international commu ism as an entity would be dead. The day has not yet come.

side its normal field.

conference.

What Premier Bulganin real-y meant is that Russia wants o change tactics for awhile.

the North Atlantic Council both have lumped Asiatic and European peace together for Glancing inside the album —"Music for Tonight," an al-bum devoted to Sieve Allon's TV show "Tonight." Although the first time. The action of the NATO Council in issuing a statement about the Far Eastern situation was unusual, taking it far outsales are momentarily slow, it

Nation

provides some listenable sides. "Big Sleve," as some know him, is a man of many talents --song writer, comedian, dad "eleck stopper," As a eimposer Allen includes three of his own compositions within the album; "Tenight," "Candiclight," and "Stay Just A Little While.". The President's statement suggested that the impending Big Four meeting, which suddenly took on a concrete aspect when he decided it was time for it, can become a world peace He said he thought the top

level meeting might last only a few days, but that the foreign Les Elgart tops all other al-bum artists, especially w i t h ministers could thereafter work



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Red Cedar: As a recent victim of such an intrusion by the constabulary, I cannot voice my abjections too strongly.



HONESTY PAYS OFF HOUSTON, Tex. (P)-Mrs. A. A. Cavada, owner of a liquor store, told a holdup man she had exactly \$3 in the house "Is that all you have?" h asked.

"Yes," she answered. The man turned around and as he went out the door said, "You have as horest a face as I have seen. I trust you."







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ments should not be allowed to get too high. But there is no denving that a new chapter in the conflict is opening. -Disk Jottings-2. President Eisenhower and New Hits

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There is a growing feeling

that, before anything concrete

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gime will have to be represent-

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There is nothing to indicate

this is even the beginning of the end of the East-West strug-

Hopes for fundamental agree-

five years that a conference on

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cus and Shot Put

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and transporation will be pro-vided.

A retreat at Parishfield is

planned for Friday, Saturday and

spirit and color of ancient Greece will be revived weral hours Saturday when coeds in togas participate Friday night. Members of the Engineering facilities for spiritual, intellectual

thena's Holiday. sored jointly each year by Gamma and Alpha Xi Del-rorities, the pageantry will at 10 a.m. on the Women's the Field. The members of team will gather under their sty flag, and clad in matchvill march to the field

individual coed may be en d in only one event, so that roniest is one of team orth. Last year Kappa Al-Theta coeds took home trophy when they piled up points to come in sec-

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to the DG co-sponsors. e points are awarded a first three are given a second winner and one point goes e taking third in an event totals for the five events ine the final team winner s will be fraternity men. wagons. Bholiday is free of charge to will speak on "All the Lost Genartans. Jan Peattie, Grosse

ncing Honorary Duel Tonight Women's Gym

sophomore, is program

a Gamma Mu, fencing honwill sponsor a women's tournament tonight at 7 women's gymnasium. women students are invited Foundation will have its annual spring retreat at Camp Tyrons, near Flint, Mich. The main speaker will be the Rev. Bill Rogers, director of religious edu-cation at Kalamazoo College and Western Michigan College of Ed-ucation. The topic will be "Life is Commitment." Sunday at 7:30 nm. a film on civil liberties will A senior division will inall participants who have more than one term of fencwill consist of participants have had one term or less

The senior division and 25 The Pan Orthodox Student Asof 30 cents will be charged the senior division and 25 for the junior division. Tro-sociation will hold a Lawn Soc-ial Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at at in each division.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS .. LOW COST" ...

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Term Parties Fill

Annual Quadrillion

on Friday night. On Saturday night Phi Delta Theta, Asher House, Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Kappa Phi, Brody Hall, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Delta Sigma Phi and Alpha Kappa Pai are planning to hold their term parties. Members of Sigma Alpha Epsi-lon, Sigma Kappa, Pi Beta Phi and

lon, Sigma Kappa, Pi Beta Phi and Delta Tau Delta will sponsor their annual Quadrillon Friday night **Catholics** Plan

in Lansing. "Yumeno Yume No Komi" is the theme, signifying a dreamland in Japanese. Fred Netting will provide the music for the dance. To off-set the term parties, Beta Theta Di is housed **To Construct New Facilities** Theta Pi is having a hayride Friday night at Rowe Ranch. The Fisheries and Wildlife Club is planning a picnic Saturday after-noon at Potter Park.

Candidates for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi will be honored at a dance at the Sigma Chi house Friday night.

Religious Groups Plan Talks, Socials and Weekend Retreats

Discussions, retreats, and weiner roasts this weekend will be included in the activities of religious groups on construction of a /new church the campus.

"The Meaning of Holy Com-iunion" is the topic to be dis-Plans include the conversion of Tonight at the Spartan Chris-Tonight at the Spartan Chura The Meaning of Hoty Cata-tian Fellowship meeting at 7:30 munion" is the topic to be dis-p.m., Rev. Paul Arnold, minister of the Presbyterian Church in theran Student Association Sun-the a social hall, student and storage space. day at 7:30 p.m. at College Luth- er's quarters and storage space. Gamma Delta will sponsor an outing with Wayne University Sunday, at 2 p.m. at the hone of a member. Students will meet at Martin Luther House eran Church

Band Shell to Hold Annual Ceremony

Of Newman Club This year, as in the past seven and citizenship

Fr. James Conroy, associate ed. Saturday, at 8 p.m., Newman weekly Catholic publication, will Newman Hall. be the main speaker. Fr. Con-roy is also national director of

Following the weekly Kosher the Fighting 69, a Catholic youth Kitchen Sunday at 6.30 p.m., organization. Hillel Foundation will present a The students of St. Thomas student group discussion at 7 pm. Aquinas school have assembled a The topic will be of student in- special choir for the event, and

Graff, president of Hillel. Rec-ords will be available later in the rec room for dancing or listening. All are invited to attend the This weekend Christian Student Youndation will have its annual lowing the ceremony. Foundation will have its annual

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Recent Asher House engage-ments are: Donald Hixon, Chica-The Catholic Student To tion of Michigan State has bego, Ill., freshman, to Marion Quarrell of Chicago; Donald Mi-lano, St. Charles sophomore, to Carol Rowell, Bethesda, Md., sengun preparations to build a church with facilities adequate for the expected increase of Ca-tholic students on campus during ior; Walter Johnson, Chicago, Ill., sophomore, to Pat McLenna, of future years. The year-long building pro-gram will begin in mid-summer, and when completed will provide Chicago, and Louis Straubel, Grand Rapids senior, to Ann Thorstensen, Kalamazoo sopho-

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needed \$4,000,000. A major part of the plan is the

Scholarships Application blanks are now available for the two \$100 scholarships given annually by Delta Delta Delta sorority. The scholar-

Important in U.S. By SUE ANDERSON "Dating is not as important to coods in Finland as it is to coods in the United States," according LEA KURKE

Social Circuit

River, Ohio junior, and Zeta Tat Alpha.

sophomore and Sigma Kappa.

more.

in the United States," according for Les Kurki, Finland graduate student in agriculture. Les is one of the 53 coeds at Michigan State representing 15 foreign countries, not including Hawaii and Canada. These coeds make up about one-seventh of the foreign students on campus.

Foreign Coeds

Tell Problems

Of Adjustment

Call Dating More

Recent Asher House pinnings are Recent Asher House pinnings are Walter Herber, Detroit junior, to Margaret Steeb, Buffalo, N.Y., sophomore and Zeta Tau Alpha, and Larry Toth, Williamston freshman, to Barbara Wix, Rocky

Home Economics is the school preference of the majority of coods, but Education, Social Science, Physical Education, and schools have foreign coods enrolled. The majority of the coeds are

graduate school Mrs. Roger F. Moran, hostess of he International Center, said that old weather is a problem to those who come from warmer climates. Understanding the language is not difficult, as most schools in foreign countries teach English.

The informal ways of Michi-The informal ways of Michi-can State students presented a problem to Sarajini Gadre, In-dia senior in home economics. "It took me four or five months to realise that the students were more informal and not serious theme if there are " freshman Recent Phi Kappa Sigma pinnings are: Dow Tunis, Saginaw senior, to Martha Peiry, Sturgis about all they say."

> According to Sarajini, foreign oed students usually travel, visit former friends, work or attend summer school during summer vacations, while short vacations are spent in visiting roommates



and 16 junior Pan-Hel council tional Week by inviting foreign bers were also present. Students for dinner Wednesday, John N. Winburne, assistant to the Dean of Basic College spoke Following the dinner, Pan-Hel

to the pledges congratulating will sponsor a program in the Un-them on their achievements. I ion Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Ballot Box

Recently elected officers West Tom Serpa, Oak Park, Ill., jun-Mayo are: president, Georgia jor; secretary, Bob Sienne, Cairo, Bemopoulos, Buffalo, N. Y., jun-for; vice president, Shirley Tousch Bill Savage, Ann Arbor junior, Flint sophomore; secretary, Carol Landsburg, Sandusky sophomore, and treasurer, Mary McGrath, Dearborn sophomore.

Die Savage, Ann Artior Junior, Other new officers of Bails Up-siles are rush chairman, Bob Bru-baker, Sturgis junior; pledge mas-ter, Ben Wheeler, Syracuse, N.Y., junior; steward, Jack Colegrove, Jackson sophomore, and house manager, Bob Pattison, Wyan-dotte sophomore. dotte sophomore.

Recently elected officers of Defas Sigms Fi are: president, Bill Barry, Syracruse, New York, senior; vice president, Fred Bau-er, Howell junior; junior vice president, Bob Baird, Montreal, Quebec, sophomore, and secre-tary, Bob Van Wesemael, Detroit junior New officers of Alpis Kapps Pel are: president, Lee Lathrop, Sarasota, Fla, sophomore; vice president, Jerry Walicki, Jack-son junior; secretary, Jack Fruc-ci, East Lansing junior; tressurer, Don Maser, Detott junior; and Other Delta Sigma Pi officers are house president, Phil Blades, Manilla, Iowa, junior; social chairman, Nick Dellis, Manisti-Don Maser, Detroit junior, and master of ritual, William Brock, Holly junior.

Chicago College of Recently elected Newman Club officers are: president, Dick Mur-ray, North St. Paul, Minn., soph-omore; first vice president, Jim **OPTOMETRY** Serving an outline Profession Golbeck, McHenry, Ill., sopho-more; second vice president, Dia-nne Robb, Detroit junior; record-DEGREE ing secretary, Kay Moran, Owos-so sophomore, and financial se-cretary, Kay Doyle, Lansing

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que sophomore; professional chairman, Bill Warden, Bronx, New York, sophomore, and chan-celer, Art Richter, Pinconning

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More new officers for Newman Club include corresponding secre-tary, Sylvia Martin, Utica sophomore; treasurer, Mary McGloughlin, Pontiac junior; sergeant at arms, Thom Thelan, St. John junior, and student at large, Mike

Dillon, Hudson freshman, New officers of Delta Upsilon are: president, John Tanton, Se-bewing junior; vice president,





ships are given with consideration to scholarships, financial n e e d n will be fraternity men. s events include a relay discus throw (actually a relate), shot put (soft ball) f, and a chariot race in ex-registe). The banks may be picked up relate), shot put (soft ball) f, and a chariot race in ex-registe). The banks may be picked up relate). The banks may be picked up row in the Scholarship Office. Administration Building, accord-in Building, accord-in the banks may be picked up row in the Scholarship Office. Administration Building, accord-ing to Madge McCleary, Tri Delt member.

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The topic will be led by Mike Michigan State students will say Soph. Treas.

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TER MICHIGAN STATEMENT Cell for Truce Asger 1 min Page () in st He said the Ry end the cold war. He pledged that his government will study care-fully the Western proposal for a ged that in Sigma Xi, nat in honorary society. fully the Western proposal for Big Four conference of chiefs of government. The Russian proposal for res-the average minister of in Farts to give a b the of the orga ed in 1887, and rictions on stomic weapons as important," said Canin 1903 at the Unive Poreign Secretary Le AMPUS CLASSIFIEDS Final Examination Schedule for Spring, 1955 "CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS LOW COST" The last day of classes for Spring Quarter is Friday, June 10. IT SURE TASTES Man., June 11, 10-11 Man., June 11, 10-11 Man., June 11, 10-11 Tres., June 14, 10-11 Tres., June 14, 10-12 Tres., June 14, 10-12 The time of examinations in sections other than Bastermined by the days and hours the class is schedu (1) Find the block in Cols. 1 or 4 which lists the (2) Find the block showing the days classes meet (3) Cols. 2. 3. 5 and 6 indicate examination is to be held. Examinations will be given in the eetings during the term. All studen tomatically clear. same classrooms as assigned for class BAUGONAUCALLY CHASTS MEET BOLES MET MET MOREN METTY TH CLASSES MITTY MET EXAMINATION BATE AND BOUE (1) (2) (3) F-5 DATS CLASSES MEET DATE CLASSES MOUTES MAY APTERNOON MITTEF CLASSES MIWTEF MEAT EXAMINATION BATE AND BOUR (1) (5) "AND DRAWS SO EASYI" 9-9 8-10 Sat. June 11 Sat. June 11 8-9-30 8-10 10-12 9-30-10 1-2 Thurs June 16 Thurs June 8-10 1:30-3:30 **Profits Campus Chest** 7-3 2-4 Fri. June 17 Fri. June 11 2-3:30 8-10 10-12 9-10 Sat. June 11 Sat. June 11 1:30-3:30 3:30-5:30 Filter Tip 10-11 10-12 Mon. June 13 Mun. June 13 10-11:30 B-10 1:30-3:30 14:30-12 Fri June 17 Thurs. June 1:30-3:30 T-9 PM ODERN SIZE 11-12 Tues, June 14 Tues, June 14 5-10 1:30-3:30 4 Mon. June 13 Fri. June 15 5:30 T-5 PM 3:30-5:30 REAL CORK TIP, TOOI 12-1 12-2 Wed. June 13 Wed. June 13 12-1130 5-10 1:30-3:30 to 5:30 p.m. David Dickson, Dr. Derwood Varner, Biggie Munn, Duffy Daugherty or Fordy Anderson as dinner guests. High bidders will contribute EVENING COLLEGE CHEDULI money for the benefit of Campus Days & Hrs. Classes Meet M and/or W after 5 PM T or TTh after 5 PM Th after 5 PM FILTER TIP TAREYTON Chest.

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Live it in VIST



General Johnson, head of the Michigan Military District; Colonel Gorman, PMST; and Col. Bond, Profes of Air Science, review troops in Tuesday's parade.

Student-Faculty Auction Opens at 3:30 Today

Students will let go of their purse strings today at the faculty and student auction on the Union terrace from 3:30

guests.

Beauty will be auctioned off in

Jan Somers former Miss Big 10.

Coeds will find an attraction in

Lists of the acts and personalitasts of the acts and personali-ties to be auctioned have been seat to all living units, according to Craig Sterling, chairman of the auction.

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Four Temporary Charters Granted in Final Session Brodent Congress rang down the sension which a septement Wednesday night in a sension which a septement wednesday night in a sension which a sensior discussion at the sension minered around student servers-ment president Bill Hurs's ap-pentiment of Don Hadden, Guess Index, to the All-Collage Judic-Legal, Sa Judiciary

Congress Opposes

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Hurst-Hoffman Ruled No Court

The All-College Ju decided Wednesday the Hurst-Hoffman case d

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Congress disapproved the ap-pointment. Hadden is running for a Congress seat today, and the legislity of his serving in both the legislative and judicial branches of government was questioned.

Hadden's ability to serve un Hadden's ability to serve un-biasedly on the high court was bloe questioned. Lansing repre-sentative George Thomas, who made the mettom not to seat Hadden, stated he did not think Hadden was "level-beaded enough" to serve on the Judici-.....

come under its jurisdict Student government pre Bill Hurst had the power the student government rea tion to dismiss a subording court said. It ruled his grounds for missing Academic Benefits rector Joe Hoffman after s

Contacted after the meeting, Hadden said he "wasn't aware that my appointment would be coming up tonight or I would cer-tainly have been there to defend myself. Congress is very injudi-cious in attacking a person behind his beek. They seem to take great delight of late in character as-masimation."

Wednesday afternoon A move to refer the matter to the next Congress was de-feated, and Congress then dis-approved the appointment by voice vote. -half hour closed hearing held at Hoffman's request to termine whether Hursts involved constitutional qu The judiciary's state

Granted temporary charters at the session were four new camous organizations.

over the constitutionality of any action taken by the They are the Campus Youth for Christ, the Music Educators National Conference, the Junior Pan-Hellenic Council, and the Delta Phi organization. sident of the ment. "There

The Delta Phi group is a club eeking to establish itself as a mitted to show that the taken by the president constitutional." ocial fraternity. Hoffman's attorney Bil

A permanent charter was also granted to the senior class. Other action included the pas-sage of a bill recommending to the Publications Board that the cited Article II, section 4 student government constit It says, "The student or shall have the responsibility name of the Wolverine be changed to review and ratify such dential appointments as the

The yearbook name-change bill was referred to essemilitee at last week's Congress meet-

comment on dismissals. To tend," Reid said in a state Bryan representative B e n Whitehead, the bill's sponsor, said an informal poll of students had indicated the "undesirability" of "that the Congress should review any dismissals | president." the present name, but that the Publications Board and Wolver-ine officials were "cool" to any Reid contended that nan has not been inef performance of his eglected his duty in any or has he shown malfe name change. Only bill not passed was on stating candidates campaigning for office "shall not utilize anioffice, which should be th of such dismissals. mals, dead or alive, in any way "It is unjust to any Reid said, "to have biases bestowed upon h See CONGRESS, Page 5 ever a position of this said in question." The judiciary cited test Today - Vote - Today Bolo-Winklejohn case JACK years ago, and a federal Meyers vs. the United St SCHRAMEK In the federal case. th for

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With a Diplomat N Luncheon Ducats on Sale ran State students will a blue and white mache display.

nal State students will mil Monday to buy tickets United Nations luncheon Union on Wednesday thion on Wednesday. silable for the noon lun-Andy Foeller, Green Bay, unior and director of, UN UN luncheon will afford

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The topic of "Acceptance of Communist China" will be mod-erated by the Columbian ambass-ador from the United Nations, He ets may be purchased for at the Union Ticket Office, y members and the ad-ration may also pick up there. ets for the afternoon and said.

> Chairs and tables will be ar-Chairs and tables will be ar-ranged in a semi-circle on the auditorium stage to resemble the UN session room at Lake Success, N.Y. The audience may give questions to the unhers who will present them to the moder-

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played in front of the auditorium a blue and white mache display. Measuring seven feet in diame-ter the "UN World" will hold flags from all the countries represented during the program. "Can We Shape This World" will be the message decorated across the paper globe. during the afternoon and evening. Tuesday evening students may visit with the foreign ambassadors in the Kellogg Center lobby.

Lyle Blair, director of the Mich

Students who wish to act as guides for the foreign guests should contact Don Gillette at ED 2-6183 or John Winburne at

ED 2-4089, Guides from the countries represented by the ambassadors a r e particularly asked to apply, Foeller said. Foreign representatives plan-ning to attend are Sir W. K. Flangan. Austria's Office of Embassy

will take a leave of absence from Sir J. M. Fischer, British Consul-the UN sessions to appear at Michigan State's program, Blair daram, India's Office of Embassy.

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Senior Swingout Plans **Given for Tuesday**

Seniors will tuck another event in their mental scrapbook of graduation at the 45th Senior Swingout Tuesday at

7:30 p.m. Led by Michigan State's Marching band and the class officers. the seniors will march around Circle Drive to the University's schools and conclude at Fairchild Theater

President John Hannah and Senior President Bill Thistle will deliver the major addresses.

daram, India's Office of Embassy. Other foreign diplomats will be Sir. S. Surjotjondro, Indonesia Counselor; Excellency C. L. Simp-son, Liberia Office of Embassy: Sir Willard C. Wicher, Nether-lands Consulate; Sir A. R. Perry, New Zeland Delegation to the United Nations; Excellency Leo Mates, Yugoslavia Office of Em-bassy; the cultural attache of Aus-

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and the second

Town fame, has expressed a de-finite desire to use two of the songs from the show on one of

his future programs, according to Alvie, Smith, Centennial director. "Michigan Morn" and "Ox Driv-

ers Song" were given to Sullivan on records for his approval.

rector for Michigan Week, and Smith will meet with Sullivan Saturday for a definite answer.

If Sullivan desires to have

the two songs on his show most of the Michigan State troupe will be flown to New York for appearance on Toost of the Town, Smith said.

There is also a possibility for

Ron Linton, public relations di-

National Interest Shown

'Dream' Songs Sought for TV

By JUNE TURNER "Michigan Dream,". Michigan State's original musical produc-tion which begins a two-night run Friday has attracted nation-wide interest. Ed Sullivan, of Tosst of the form he show on one of to gate the source of the s

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Bat-Throwing

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Burling bis college days, Sch-mitter was one of the school's contentiating framers although the genet was not officially receptio-sed by the although department.

MILWAUKEE IP-A MANO at has been filed in fed-Pullowing his graduation in 1908, he stayed on and coached the team 'on a volunteer basis.' After the sport was officially re-orgaized in 1905 Schmitter was rt against Jackie Robina, Brooklyn Dodgers first base-m, and the Brooklyn ball club, cognized in 1900 science in 1908. oher husband and wife claimed they were hit by a brown by Robinson June 2. In that same-year he retired undefeated as the state foil and

undefeated as the state foil and sabre champion and was the Na-tional Turner Society foil and sa-bre champ in 1906. Last fail he was appointed to a post on the rules committee of the Amateur Pencers League of America which works in alliance with the Amateur Athletic Union. The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wolinski, charged they were both struck on the bead when Robinson, returning to the bench after be-ing evicted from the game at

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material available to the one man playing regularly new who They claim that there are mon playing regularly new who couldn't have won a place on the seach of a big league clear "in the good old days." And, they are right. Every clab in the majora, including the second second

the fantastic Dodgers, have players on the rou far below the old-timer par.

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* * But, the club owners have no one to blame but them-seives. They complain that physers don't play hall for fun-anymere, that it is a busines.

selves. They complain that players don't play hall for fun-anymore, that it is a busines. But, it isn't the players who camp on a high school plass-form an attack of tomillatis which is a busines. Modern tay bonus babies make more money for the mere effort of signing their name to a contract than many former stars did for playing several good years in the majors. A great many of the players riding the bench today are bonus babies who are forced to stay in the majors because of their cash dividend for signing. For every successful bonus baby, there are doness of flops, and some good players are ruined by the "system."

flops, and some good players are ruined by the "system." And the other big complaint of the big club owners is that the single, giving Detroit its itst run.

there are so few players around that farm clubs are fin-seventh when the Typers batted ancially a poor risk. They argue that there is no place to on four singles, only one of develop players.

The second secon reaping the benefits of the best "farm system" in the huded tion-the colleges and universities of the country. * * * Pro football couldn't exist without college level grid play Homers Stop Bums



So, what do the major league baseball moguls do about homer by Ernie Banks and a abied Boston to snap a five-game baseball? They toss around fantastic bonuses, and a great many that aren't fantastic, and drain the great. CHICAGO (49 - A grand siam by Elis Kinder in the ninth en-bomer by Ernie Banks and a abied Boston to snap a five-game Braves Trim Pirates MILWAUKEE (49) - The mabled the Chicago Cubs to shat- over the Chicago White Sox Wedcollege baseball? They toss around fantastic consists, and a great many that aren't fantastic, and drain the great her a Russ Mever pitching jins nesday. majority of the good players off the college diamond, many and a 11-game Brooklyn Dodger of them before they ever see a college campus, It would be a wiser, and more profitable venture fue both physer and owner, if the high school kid was allowed to

player and owner, if the high school kid was allowed to attend college and get a good schooling-on and off the diamond-before he jumped into a pro career with players older and wiser than he.

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which was lined into the outfield,

the Cubs

It was Mever's first loss to Chirage since July 16, 1950. For the high-flying Dodgers, it

was their first defeat since a 10-

mming, 11-10 reversal by the New York Giants April 24 and only their third setback in 25 games -----Meyer, who was followed by five Dodger pitchers, including Billy Loss who yielded a sin-gle to 60-year-old pinch bittire Walker Comper in the several which provided the ninth and decisive Cub run.

The 10th Chicago run also can in the seventh on Prewee Recse's throwing error on Bank's ground-er which scored Ransom Jackson

from second. Rookie John Andre started for the Cubs, but left for Hal Jeffcoat in the fourth. Jeffcoat in turn meeded help from Jim Davis in the seventh.

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Wynn Over Yanks

NEW YORK (P) - The Cleve-land Indians cashed in on Bob Turley's wildness for a 4-3 victory over the Yankees Wednesday, accoring three runs in the fourth maining on two of their hits of the inning on two of their cits to the Withdress Structure yielded three hits and beight walks He gave a breath-stopping per-formance during the early part of the game, then he settled down and made it a real duel against Early Wynn. Wynn allowed the Yamks only five hits, including homers by Andy Carey and Mick-ew Mantie, at he won his third Pitteburgh

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to short. It became (a third when Mathewshon ter singles by Billy Bu Johnny Logan. The Braves put over in in the seventh at the en Elroy Face, third Pirate

Klaus, the team's shortstop once Milt Bolling and Eddie Joost were injured, followed a Sammy White * * * Shantz Sharp single with his ho ne run

BALTIMORE (1)-Hold Orioles to two singles on last six innings in relief d Then Boston, apparently in-spired by the news Ted Williams would soon be with them, got the run that won it in the eighth when Harry Agganis hit a sacri-Alex Kellner, B Alex Kellner, Bobby Shan ed up his second victory season as the Kansas City ics blanked Baltimore 24

when Harry Agganis nit a secti-fice fly to bring in Billy Goodman who had doubled. The victim of Boston's second victory in its last 13 games was veteran Virgil Trucks who was relieved by Sandy Consuegra af-tes Gordman orsent the second Resday. Kellner and Shantz to limited the Orioles to five Shantz, came on in the after Kellner developed a in his back. The A's scored twice

third inning on back-to-be les by Gus Zernial and Ja igan. Zernial's brought in Maestri and Finigan's sing in Thick Kryboski MILWAUKEE (P) - The Mil-

vaukee Braves nipped a budding in Dick Kryhoski. (Advertisement)



THE GREAT CAP and GOWN CONTROVER

The cap and gown season is upon us, and with it come erennial question: which side of the cap should the perennial hang on?

demic world, and it is, alas, no closer to solution today in was in 1604 when Fred Tassel invented the troublesome ment.

Fred Tassel, incidentally, never made a penny from his a tion. The sad fact is he never took out a patent on it. This oversight becomes understandable, however, when one cons that patents were not invented till 1851 by Fred Patent, his a pitiable figure. A compulsive handwasher, he died in his teenth year, leaving behind a wife and five spotless childre

But I digress. We were discussing which side of the a el should hang on.

For many years the universally accepted practice was to be tassed over the front of the cap. This practice was alar in 1942 when the entire graduating class of Northwestern versity, blinded by taskets hanging in their eyes, made a turn during commencement exercises and ended up at the turn during commencement exercises and ended up at the Lakes Training Center where, all unwitting, they were in

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AL MALINE Kell's pop up to seed

same husing. After Raigh Kiner struck out. Al Smith scored on a wild pitch. Turky thim got Dave Page and Larry Doby on strikes.

The Yanks got that run back in the same inning. In the fourth the Indians put together two hits with four more walks for three runs and that de-

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BOSTON (P) - Billy Klaus

rasquel.

Boston held a 4-2 lead at that point with no one out. Ed Me-Ghree, who ran for Marshall, scored on successive fly balls by Neille Fox and Minnie Minoso but the game ended on George





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But I digress. We were talking about what side to re-tassed on. An ingenious solution to this troubling proble proposed a few years ago by Fred Sigafoos, perhaps better as "The Quoit King of Delaware." An early fortest Sigafoos, Humboldt Sigafoos (who later invented the of which have be for the second Signfoos, Humboldt Signfoos (who later invented the o which bears his name) was granted a monopoly by King IH or all quoits manufactured in Delaware. Somehow the appointment was nerver reascinded and from that day is every quoit made in Delaware has been a Signfoos Quoit. Well, sir, Fred Signfoos once suggested that an settlement to the grant tassed controversy would be in settlement to they stood unright and hung on no side of at all. Mr. Signfoos was, of course, only seeking to brow market, because after graduation, what can you do w upright tassed but hurd groups at II.

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BOSTON (P) - Ted Williams, one of baseball's stars, ended his retirement Westerday with a phenoten baseball and the Boston Red Sox that he worke arrive Friday.

e's no use waiting any Kobsmen Gen. Mgr. Joe Cro Miami where the final set-miami where the final set-ent of his divorce was re-wednesday morning. Keep Big 10

"I'm not going to wait any long-**Batting** Lead er," Ted told

Trailing league leading Michigan and Minnesota by two manes with only six con-lease remaining to be played, the Baartans will have to take all three games from Michi-gan this weekend to keep alive their hopes of retaining last year's championable Cronin. "Ive spent two days with my daughe-ter. I'd made up my mind to play baseball a g a La before the settle-ment was com-pleted."

Although Wil-liams never ex-plained his now last year's championship. Spartan batters can't be blam-ed for the third-place 5-4 record, as their 339 team average con-tinues to lead the league. However, a nother statistic shows the Spartans have the low-est fielding percentage in the Big 10—leading the league in bob-bles with 33. And therein lies a tale. last year's championship. rded decision to quit base-friends said his marital difties were the principal geason, der terms of the decision ed down in the Miami court, s50,000 within two years,

g her at least \$125 weekly. also must pay \$100 monthly support of their daughter, Se far this year, 139 opposing

base runners have scored against State, However, only \$4 of these runs have been earned. The arrival of the long-ball itting lefthander, with 366 me runs and a .348 lifetime On the other hand, the Wolver-ines rank second in both departaverage in over 12 years major league play, comes at right moment pschologically

ments-batting at a .311 clip and erring only 9 times for a mark of lumping Sex. 971. The Spartans have five batter lost five straight and 1 12 games prior to Wedthe first 12, with injured baseman George Smith Red Sox bea

4-3 Wednesday. leading the league at a .643 clip very pleased," echoed Reacing the league at a .643 chp. Knocked out of the lineup with a spike wound after four games, Smith has gone to bat 14 times and collected 9 hits. Mike Higgens. "I'm anxto see what condition he's in soon he can play." usual, contract terms were mounced by the Red Sox. Ron Stead and Al Luce are fifth and sixth respectively, with .438 and .429 averages. er. Williams will not be

ting a full year's salary Chuck Matthews is twelfth at 395 and Jim Sack is next with been fooling around with lead bat." Cronin .387. ms as saying about his coning. However, Cronin cau-that Williams wouldn't be to get in the lincup right

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High school students will be in get under way at Jenison pool the swim Saturday at the 13th Divers from all over the U.S. and annual Porpoise Swimmers Bust. The all day affair will honor outsome from the Far East will comstanding varsity and freshmen

After a picnic luncheon the high school guests will attend the swimmers as well as entertain the high school visitors. State-Michigan double header. A varied program has been planned by Porpoise members. Things get started at 9 a.m. at .. "CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS ... Jenison with a clinic, exhibition and tours. At 11:30 the National Stick Fraternity-Sorority Jewelry Diving championship contest will Stationery, Gifts, Nevelties Medals and Trophies, Awards.

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The Athletics also recalled Heeter Lopez, a second base-

jor league study hind and by midnight. Desperately: seeking added pitching and hitting strength, the A's purchased pitcher Johnny Saia and outfielder Enos Slaughter from the New York Yankees, outfielder Harry Simpson from Cleveland and pitcher Ray Her-Get Your Cleveland and pitcher Ray Her-beri from the Detroit Tigers. The Yankees trimmed to the player limit by selling pitcher Art Shallock to Baltimore, and optioning pitcher Don Larsen to Denver of the American Assn Larsen, who had a 1-1 record, came to New York last winter in the big I8-player deal that also brought pitcher Bob Turley to the Yankees from Baltimore. Shalleek had pitched only

Shallock had pitched only three innings in relief in two games this spring.

Newhouser, who will be 34 May 20, has pitched only two innings in relief this year for the Indians

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nior coeds will apply for the University Honor Women m in their dormitories next fall, Dean of Students Tom said Wednesday.

pplications will go through hands of their housemother the president and chairman tandards of their living unit g said. The final say will br hands of the women's di the dean of students of

The University Honor Women a fine thing. I'm firmly ed it will work," King

The plan was approved Mon-ay by President John Hannah. I will give recognition to all enior coeds with a 3-point cholastic average and a high itizenship standing.

The honor coeds will be given unlimited 11:30 permissions and three East Lansing or Lansing overnights a term. At present, coeds with a 2-point may take six 11:30 permissions and one local overnight a term.

Once an honor coed falls below he honor rating in scholarship or itizenship, however, she will not be able to continue the Honor when you're off, you're off or good." he added.

The University Honor Women system is the product of a joint Mortar Board-Tower Guard-dorm representatives commit-

Judiciary

(Continued from Page 4) In the other precedent, student overnment president Bob Bolo Indi his Secretary of State, John Winklejohn, after Winklejohn sagreed with the president over proposal being presented to students for ratification.

Winklejohn did not appeal the case. Dan Webster, chief justice of the judiciary, said, "It involved precedent because the parties involved accepted the action without recourse to an appeal." Reid said later that he repre-

sented Hoffman because anted to see what he consideran injustice rectified. He said his reason "is doubt-

less an acquired motive, but we cannot deny its power. Men have died for what they thought was right. They fight to obtain jus-lice for themselves or for others."





The committee was winter at a suggestion from the Spartan Round Table. Sally Owens, South Campbell president.

brought up the idea of an hono form plan at the meeting. In the committee's recommend-ation to Dean King, they also suggested the plan, if successful, be extended to junior coeds,

> "The ni c is a simier orivitere." Kirr said. "I doubt if it. will extend to juniors."

King explained that the presti-ege carried by the University Honor Women system would be lessened if it extended to include more grades King said the system

apply to 118 coeds this fall. There are that number eligible this term he said. The first plan from the com-mittee, submitted Feb. 16, was rejected by administration officials

Among the committee's original plans were special permissions for weekend, skiing and "after-dance absences, for 3 point jun-ior and senior coeds with blanket

overnight permission from par-Eeside unlimited 11:30 permissions, they also proposed unlim-ited Lansing and East Lansing

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