On Hannah's Request

Tukey to Hold

Athletic Posts

State News Sports Editor Frof. Harold B. Tukey said Monday he will continue as

chairman of the Michigan State Athletic Council and fac-ulty representative to the Big 10 conference.

President John A. Hannah said he had received a letter from Tukey asking "to be relieved of the responsibility (of the two

and those who want to win—but consider academic standards on a more important plane.

But it was pointed out that these factions exist at nearly every major college in the country and are not peculiar to Michigan State. "We want a faculty-run athletic program," Hannah said Mondas."And I feel Dr. Tukey is doing a good job toward protecting this concept."

Hannah added that "because I am well satisfied with the perglorismance of the athletic department, the athletic council and Dr. Tukey's performance as faculty representative. I do not intend to act upon this request (Tukey's fetter) in the forecable titure."

Hannah returned from a trip to Nigeria to find rumors flying of a rift between the athletic department and the faculty as a result of Tukey's letter.

"If I would have been here, this whole thing would have been settled in 15 minutes," he said.

settled in 15 minutes," he said.

Athletic Director Biggie Munn has officially termed all rum "siliy" since reports began to circulate last Thursday.

**ROTC Annual Blood Drive** 

Falls 497 Pints Below Goal



rives in Venezuela Today

# ixon's Guards Alerted y Assassination Talk

Baughman, chief of the ret Service, said Mon-ad an unverified report s assessment of the however, was that tothing to alarm any-

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ite School of Business nistration announced the \$2 million grant the United States awarded to 655 of the

public and private

School To quality by The must be a citizen United States and fifted w. character and loval-

Fellowship is part of the et the growing demand for iss administrators with ste training. By 1960, it is pated, there will be not a shortage of these men, iso of teachers of business listration and researchers. U. S. Steel Foundation whip is the second Doctor-cllowship announced this at the Harvard Business i. The Zurn Fellowship in Administration of Small facturing Enterprises is to larded annually for a perfifty years, to a doctoral tate dealing with problems leant to small businesses.

INGTON (A) Vice Venezuela police would take ex-it Nixon's bodyguards tra precautions. Baughman en warned to watch out would not say how many secret ossible assassination atthe Vice President, but it is un-

the vice President, but it acun-derstood there are a dozen. Nixon was in Bogota, Colom-bia Monday, discussing coffee marketing with Colombia's For-eign Minister, Carlos Sanz De Santa Maria. He is scheduled to arrive in Caracas, the Venezu-chen cantal, today and remain

arrive in Caracas, the Venezu-elan capital today and remain there until Thursday, it is the last stop on his Latin American goodwill tour.

Baughman refused to say when he received the informa-tion about the possible assassi-nation attempt or when he alerted Nixon's bodyguard.

Alt first he said the secret service had received the report from Frank Barry, a former agent who was a member of the White House Secret Service detail during the Truman administration. Later Baughman said the information came from Barry but in a "roundabout" fashion. He said he didn't know the original source of the report.

## Banker Reports Nixon Followers

Samuel T Waugh, president of the Export-Import Bank, has his availet suck But be doesn't have the new one dollar bill and the \$100 in travelers checks

### Continuity Submitted To Carnival Officials

the buildings and utilities department is responsi-ble for moving the floats down

At the starting position of the show behind Shaw Hall, is a gasoline-operated winch which pulls a heavy rope under the water, towing the floats.

The floats are spaced at even-intervals on the rope by using a stop watch. Timing matches the continuity. The float platforms themselves are constructed by the building

and utilities department and are made of barrels covered with wood. Each platform measures 10 x12 feet.

The fleate are tied to a portable doch header that a feet header have not be heapen that a fleat breaks lome resulting in a wild chance down the river.

Living units are limited as to height in constructing their displays. With special permission in past years they have been allowed to build floats higher than the bridge if the design can be folded down.

An estimated 300 students are

# Play Pickpockets

BOGOTA, Colombia (45

#### By Living Units

have been submitted to the central committee for approval,

One main concern they need never bother about is the platform for the display and the mechanism of getling the sontraption down river and back up for the next performance.

Actually the buildines and

living units have one problem out of the way

# Karl Marx Not Red Fraternity Material

ton. He said he didn't know the original source of the report.

It is understood that the secret service was told the Communists might my to hire a venezuelan student to take a shot at Nixon in Caracas.

The secret service chief said Nixon's security officers have been alerted to possible trouble at several stops during his tour. He said tips have been received from numerous sources and that

# goal. The Air Force ROTC maintained its lead over the Army to reclaim the highest contribution plaque which the Army has won for the past three years. The Air Force's over-all per-

In recognition for having the highest percentage of men con-tribute to the blood drive, Army ROTCE Company E. Third Battle Group, will be excused from pa-rade today.

Following are the total percentage contributions for all the living units.

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Would be Blackballed if Alive Today

seives Marxists and if he were in Russia he probably would be shot as a traitor."

These observations come from a political scientist at MSU in a review of what has transpired in the world since Marx died 75 or in the underdeveloped nations.

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U.S. Library Burned



#### In Lebanon, Peru

# Tukey asking "to be relieved of the responsibility (of the two positions)." But Dr. Hannah said be did not regard the letter as a resignation because Tukey asked that the move he made "at your convenience and in a way that can be amouthly accomplished." "I have asked Dr. Tukey to remain in his position as our representative to the Big 10, and he has agreed to stay on for an indefinite period," Hannah said. But Tukey did term the letter a resignation. He told the State News Monday night that "I submitted my resignation but Dr. Hannah did not choose to accept it. I have agreed to continue as Big 10 representative and council chairman." Tukey said he feit that he could make no other statement for publication at this time. There was private discussion by top-level officials as to why Tukey had wanted to resign. The officials, who declined to be named, implied that there are two factions which are causing friction; those who place winning games above other considerations and those who want to win—but consider academic standards on a more important plane. **Dulles Blames Reds** For Anti-U. S. Rows

By Lebanese Rioters

WASHINGTON (P) - Secretary of State Dulles Monday indirectly blamed the Communists for anti-American demonstrations in Lebanon and in Peru.

#### Dr. Fromm To Lecture Wednesday

Dr. Erich Fromm, psychologist and psychoanalyst, will lecture on his research into social change in a Mexi-

nesday in the Music Aud. Fromm has been working for approximately six years in the Indian village of Chiconcuac with a team of medical men, so-

such a team of medical men, so-cial workers and 13 specialists in osychiatry. Chiconeuae, a village of about 900 people, is typical of many Indian villages in Mexico. Poverty and disease are major proboutside the village.

Fromm is attempting to in-terview each of the 900 villag-ers. He is administering tests and introducing creative activi-ties to increase the productivits and improve the mental atti-

Fromm is a part-time member of the Mr higan faculty and is head of the department-of psychoanalysis at the University of Mixico. He received his PhD at the University of Heidelberg. Among his most well-known books are "Escape from Freedom" and "The Sane Society." This is Fromm's third lectures at MSU this year. The first two lectures, in January, were on Problems of Analytic Social Psychology.

"Most of those who call them-selves Marxists." Dr. Meyer contends, "have lost one or more of the three essentials." Western world and the fact that its economy is growing at all." If Marx were surveying the world scene today, Dr. Meyer

Anti-American feeling is beng cultivated by sources which we can all magine," Butles said. won't identify them.

But with sufficient propaganda and money anyone can ur up a demonstration. You

Dulles spuke with reporters at National Airport on his re-turn from Minneapolis, the last slop of a 10-day European trip. stop of a 10-day European trip. He was asked about the demon-strations last week in Peru dur-ing the visit there of Vice Presi-dent Nixon and about the sack-ing and burning of a second U.S. Information Agency library in Lebanon Monday.

The Secretary said he was enfident the demonstrations did of represent the true feelings of the Peruvian and Lebanese

people as a whole.

A statement issued by the State Department earlier deplored the anti-American diste Department earlier de-red the anti-American dis-ers in Lebanon and express-hope for a quick return to

normal conditions.

The Department is confident that this deplorable action against U.S. property in Lebandeplorable action

#### '500' Drawing

Drawing for positions for Lambda Chi Alpha Junior 500 will be done today, 103 Berkey. All living unit chair-men are required to attend this meeting.

on does not reflect the views of

State Department press officer Joseph Reap told a news con-ference Lebanese foreign minis-ter Charles Malik had express-

This apology followed the burning of a U.S. information library in Tripoli. Reap said he had nothing but news reportenthing official — on today's burning of the library in ficient.

To questions, Reap said he to questions. Reap said he knew of he change in plans for providing U.S. foreign aid to Lebanon. The Lebanese government is reported unhappy about a drop in U.S. foreign aid from about 11 million dollars last year to about three million dol-

year to about three million dol-lars this year. Reap declined to say what might be behind the Lebanese uprisings. He had no comment when asked whether Malik, in expressing regret, blamed the Communists or outside-Leban-oc influences.

contends, have lost one or more of the three essentials."

The MSU political scientist terms Marx the "last of the great outlimists in the history of Western social thought"

He explains that Marx though mankind was well on its way to a solution of its major problems and that the world would follow a pattern that was already taking place.

Since Marx contended that socialism was an outgrowth of industrialism. Dr. Meyer points out, "Me would be astonished at the powerful movement of socialism in many non-industrial nations today, such as China, India, Indonesian and others.

"Perhaps one of the most startling developments to Marx would be the presperity of the contended that would be the presperity of the contended that the would be the presperity of the contended that the world basically as one, contending that the differences between nations are far less important than the differences between nations are far less important than the differences between nations are far less important than the differences between nations are far less important than the differences between nations are far less important than the differences between nations are far less important than the differences between nations are far less important than the differences between nations are far less important than the differences between nations are far less important than the differences between nations are far less important than the differences between nations are far less important than the differences between nations are far less important than the differences between nations are far less important than the differences between nations are far less important than the differences between nations are far less important than the differences between nations are far less important than the differences between nations are far less important than the differences between nations and the differences between nations are far less important than the differences between nations and the differences between nations and the differences between nations are Communists or outside-Leban-on influences.
Lebanese ambassador Nadim Dimechkie arranged a 2:30 p.m. (EST) meeting at the State De-parment with Asst. Secretary William Rountree, who is in charge of Middle East affairs, presumably to discuss the mat-ter.

#### Northern Pipeline Destroyed

#### Strikes. Shootings Threaten Country

BEIRUT, Lebanon (4) Angry mobs shouting for the downfall of Lebanon's pro-Western government burned another L. S. library Monday. In northern Lebanon an Iraqi oil pipeline was blown up and strikes and shootings spread up and

down the country. Rioters smashed through a police guard outside the U.S. Information Agency (USIA) library in Beirut, hurled books library in Beirut, nursed books and furniture into the street and set them ablaze. Then they put the torch to an interior, de-stroying three reading rooms and a storage room. There were no reports of U.S. casualities. At least four other buildings, including a first, and statem.

At least four one, meluding a first aid, station, were set afire. Automobiles were set affectively set up were set aire. Automobiles were overturned, roadblocks set up and rioters and heavily rein-forced forces exchanged fire several times at different points in the city. At least five persons—including a woman and a child— were reported killed and 20 wounded in this righting.

The library fire here was the The library are here was the accessed in Lebanon in three days. A mob apported by demonstrators with stolen guns destroyed a USIA library in Tripoli last Saturday. Eleven persons were killed and 116 wounded in the lighting that day with government security forces.

The blasted pipeline carried, oil from Iraq across Lebanon and Syria to the Mediterranean

and Syria to the Mediterranean
for the Iraq Petroleum Co
Reasons for the actions
against the library and the Iraq
firm were not clear. But promer west Iraq, a member of the
anti-communist Baghdad Pact,
is now merged with the kingdom of Jordan in the Arab Fed-

is now merged with the king-dom of Jordan in the Arab Fed-eration Nationalist Arabs detest the Baghnad Pact.

The mobs were stirred up by-fogs of Lebanon's pro-West gov-ernment. In this area the West means the United States. The U.S. library appeared to be a handy target for an enraged mob.

handy target for an enraged mob.

(The Middle East News Agency in Cairo said two unidentified men blew up an oil pipeline mear the village of Majd and the flow of oil to the Lebanese port of Tripoli had stopped but that oil was still flowing to Banias, the second Lebanese oil terminus on the Mediterranean.

(A Damascus dispatch said Lebanom sealed off its border with Syria and travelers attempting to enter the country

tempting to enter the were turned back.)

Mob action broke out in Trip State Department press officer
Joseph Reap told a news conference Lebanese foreign minister Charles Malik had expressed profound regrets to U.S. ambassador Robert McClintock in Benut.

This apology followed the burning of a U.S. information

In the back ground of the

ond term.

The opposition front in Lebanon—a nation half Moslem,
half Christian—is mostly proNasser. Tension has mounted
here since neighboring Syria
merged with Egypt in the United Arab Republic and Nasser
took its helm.

took its helm.

Nasser's charges of U.S. imperialism and Western colonialism have echoed throughout Lebanon.

## Practice for Tonight

A practice for men and coed cheerleaders has been scheduled for 7 p.m. today in the Women's

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## State News Shows **Hospital Case Facts**

JUST ABOUT ALL the relevant details in connection will be able to determine, have been released to the State News. This, in effect, supplies us with the fundamental material for evaluating the situation and passing judgment on the actions of those involved.

The point of controversy is the fact, verified by all those on the scene, that Lloyd Weiler did not receive qualified medical attention for at least three-quarters of an hour after he was taken to the Sigma Chi house.

Olin Memorial Hospital, the first agency contacted by Fast Lansing police, has received a smear as a result of the incident which will be a long time erasing. We think the accusations levied, primarily by word of mouth, regarding Olin's "malpractice" in this instance, are unjust.

The State News can share in the blame for giving the public the impression that Olin operated irresponsibly in an emergency. The statement on May 5 ". . . this case was not considered an extreme emergency because the nurse was not told Weiler was not breathing," though written as a support of Olin, left readers believing the hospital does not consider any circumstance an emergency unless the victim

However, the difficulty apparently was in the fact that the caller gave Olin's nurse no information whatsoever as to the patient's condition, but merely requested a doctor The nurse told the caller (an East Lansing Police officer) to get the patient to the hospital while she was summon-

The doctor was notified, the nurse called back to determine the condition of the victim and was told not to bother with a doctor and that the coroner was on the way.

She relayed this message to Olin's doctor, who was preparing to leave for the hospital, within about five minutes after her first call. The doctor notified Dr. Clifford Menzies. Olin director, who went to the Sigma Chi house after checking with police to determine where Weiler was to-

MENZIES' DIFFICULTY in finding the location exemplifies the problem involved in getting a health center doctor to the scene of an emergency without losing valuable time. For this reason, according to Dean of Students Tom King, house-calls, being unnecessary in most cases anyway, are not usually made. Instead, police are requested to e nationts directly to Olin, where the best facilities are available, at the same time a doctor is being summoned

· Menzies explains, however, that campus police are instructed to pick up an Olin doctor in a squad car any time moving the patient is questionable procedure.

Campus police did not, for some reason, attempt to do

Neither, apparently, did East Lansing police, nor the inhalator operators who act as authorities along with East Lansing police in an off-campus emergency, make it clear to the Olin nurse that the victim could not be moved to the hospital, nor give any indication of his condition.

These factors, from all the State News can determine, are responsible for the lack of medical attention by Olin-

The death of Lloyd Weiler was a tragic occurrence and we feel further reference to it will serve no useful purpose. but will, if anything, only add to the sorrow of those involved

The State News is currently preparing a series of articles explaining in detail Olin's policies and procedures, first, to clear up any misunderstandings about them, and second, to subject them to examination by the people for whom they

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#### We Trust It's Nothing Trivial



#### Letters to the Editor

# History Students Misguided

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A misconception on the part of Mr.

Mohney and Mr. Cubodes must have intervened and prevented them from inquiring and learning the truth about the three instructors mentioned in their letters not returning for the instructors mentioned in their letters not returning for the instructors mentioned in their letters not returning for the instructors and Social Science Head Dr. W. K.

Fre clarified the matter to the State News by explaining that the three instructors in question were merely hired on a one year appointment basis and due to appropriations cuts by the State Legislature they will not be rehired.)

Whom I had so keenly recommended to my friends, is not intend, is not friends, is not fri

When I began school at Mich-gan State. I had a well devel-used set of dogmas handed down of the by my parents. I accepted hose dogmas with no qualitis and found that I sited very well ith the group. Last term I took a course in

Last term I took a course in business history and to my dismay had a very outspoken instructor. My heliefs and attitudes were attacked, my whole foundation seemed to be dragged into a mare of realism, libealism, and propaganda. I found this course to be very trying, though certainly beneficial, in that I developed an inquisitive attitude. I became more confirmed in some of my attacked views, yet became doubting others. Above all I began to dispatch how an availanche.

As's college student. I've been subjected to the criticism "or-ganization man," i.e. having a personal financial goal and no original humanitarian thoughts. I became interested in this con-

on the MSU campus.

thing more than robots.

I for one am disheartened I checked further and found that there are three instructors in the history department alone that are not coming back next fall. I am an optimistic soul and believe that there is a rational oure for the evils of the world, but to thre men who refuse to become part of mass propagated and who stand for what they believe even to the loss of their livelihood, is to suppress this nation as a rower and perhaps Bysterf that truly wants organ-

1958 Greek Week

nity Council, Pan Hellenic, and the 1958 Greek Week Chair-men. We of the student body at MSU are made up of many

individual groups, yet we are united in common goals in promoting ideals, scholarship, and culture. Through the 1958 Greek Week, we have an additional goal to fulfill;

for 1958 Greek Week. Pan Hellenic Workshops and the IFC

Leadership Conference are expressly designed to promote standards and scholarship, and the Vesper Service is ful-

filling the same purpose. The Faculty Coffee Hour pro-

motes relationships with faculty members, the Community

Project was planned to promote relationships with the community of East Lansing, but our real objective is pro-

moting good relationships among the students of MSU.

We are not of college of many groups divorced from each

other because of individual interests. The main objective

of us all is a good education; clubs and activities bring us

together on innumerable occasions.

There are no events on this camous which are not exto everyone and Greek Week is definitely not an

Greek Week is not held for the Greeks, it is held by the

Greeks and is for everyone: for you in particular. A special invitation is extended to the entire camous for IFC Sing. Athena's Holiday, Lambda Chi Jr. 500 and the Greek Feast.

These are all-University events and we sincerely hope you will feel welcome to attend.

Karen Nielson

Fred Gracsyk

Co-Chalrmon of 1955 Greek Week

to have permeated the Their edifices exhume v with self-effacement t bottom designed to sub-

payenwork pricesophy, original-by inaugurated for quilts, has pervaded the government, for years, Recently, a light was cast on the scene which brings to mind "Testdy" Ryosevelt's last coherent words: "turn off the lights nieuces" In a word, there will be ab-

> Jerry Cohodes Okay, Okay

EDITOR'S NOTE:

much-needed breath of life. Their rapier-keen minds which incited our curiosity and wonder will be sorely missed. They lift up the place with a glowworm or m phosphorescence. They leave behind the dull and uninspiring, who, for the most part, pick, not thumb their noses, Centumacy is dead. We merely utter the plaint of a young Chi-

utter the plaint of a young Chi-cagoan after his favorite bull-player "Shoeless Joe" Jackson was found guilty of throwing the 1919 world's series "say it ain't so Joe, say it ain't so."

their debut on this fat, unstom-achable cold cut.

Amid the clamor for a pana-cea to cure the educational di-sease, mass-hysteria has sup-planted sobriety, which has, in-sofar as is known, only been able to patch up the lacerated areas, neglecting the interior ills with olympian detachment. This patchwork philosopoth, original-

patchwork philosophy, original

The picture mentioned in the ollowing letter was of Uhrain-an students performing a dance.

not Russians as wrongly cap-

Among the pictures from the International Fertival there was one under the title "Russians at Play? It is surprising that Russians

show program of that festival.

Nobody had a chance to see them on stage, but they received credit for a performance. edit for a performance. Please explain that phenom-

Myron Koremak

## Tito. Red Rift May Help West

was read out of the Communist family, Three years ago Khrush-chev tried to win him back. Now events have revived Yugo-

ian calls the communist rift an opportunity for the West, sugopportunity for the West, suggesting an economic aid program without ideological conditions, conducted through the United Nations if possible. "It will help to preserve both peace and freedom in the world at large if the West is county, which

seen to help a country which wants to preserve its independ-ence—even if that country hap-pens to be communist," the pap-er said Monday. Sens. Aiken. Mansfield and

Sparkman were saving much the same in Washington, though

however, was being revived another quarter by Thon Finletter former Air Force s

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

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7 p.m., 323 Student Services







By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst Twenty-five years ago the United States was so concerned

United States was so concerned with depression at home, was so isolated from world affairs, that the rantings of a couple of dictators in Germany and Italy made small impression.

Today the almost unintelligible mouthings of a bunch of Communists in ideological disputes are a factor in an important congressional debate. They have a clearly recognizable effect on world affairs, and promise to cost the United States money.

money.
After World War II, Yugo-slavia looked like just another one of Russia's new eastern European satellites Then dictator Tito refused to knuckle under to Stalin's control and

Now events have revived Tugo-slavia's show of independence. Russia is threatening again, with the vocal aid of communist regimes in China, Albania and Crechoslovakia, to put the eco-nomic clamps on Tito if he does-n't recognize that all communist countries must follow the Krem-lin's wishes to promote world lin's wishes to promote world

conduest.

Behind the scenes there is something else going on in the communist camp — perhaps a new push by the old Stalinists, perhaps a conflict between Mosperhaps a conflict between Moscow and Peiping for the ideo-logical initiative. But the most patent effect is to throw Tito back toward the arms of the West.

There was a movement in Congress to cut off American aid to Tito after he got back on speaking terms with Stalin's successors. Now innortant Sen-ate opinion is shifting back the other way.

The old idea of non-political aid programs through the U.N.

#### INFORMATION

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face for air. They have no external ears and internal traces of hind limbs show that they have once had legs although there are no outward signs of them now.

## Museum Accepts Skeletons Of Scarce Aquatic Mammals

m the British Honduras e recently been acquired the MSU Museum. Inied are two manatee

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manalee is perfectly harmless, but is often pursued for the sake of its oil, skin and flesh. For this reason, various govern-ments have had to step in to keep them from being extermin-ated.

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#### At Syracuse ontinuing Education Convo Receives OK lanned as Summer Project Joint Student Legislature at Joint Student Legislature at Syracuse University recently stamped approval on a petition to University deans proposing the establishment of a Reading Week to aid students in exam preparation.

Leadership in Continudiscation Conference" will is limited to 40 persons.

"This is a professional inservice training conference, not

with the College of the will be held to MSU's Education, the businessen to the college of the will be held to MSU Kellog Center for this new MSU Leastership in Continuing Education, the business are settled in many inquiries across the nation. There will be the many inquiries across the nation.

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by Men's Student Government, According to W8G representa-tive Katherine Kittle, the pro-posal provides for classes to end on the Tuesday preceding the start of examinations. event is slated for June are opportunities now for only 10 additional registrations," de-

anited number of public adult education directors higan will be accepted as in this experience 10 additional registrations," declared Sharer Interested persons may write for Mr Sharer MSU Continuing Education Service, for full defails. After Tuesday, regular under-graduate classes will be re-placed by individual study ses-sions and or faculty-sponsored review classes at which 4tten-dance would not be compulsory.

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#### Engineering Exhibitors Recognized

The winners of the awards for the 1958 Engineering Exposition were an-

eering Exposition were announced Saturday night at the May Hop.

First place for individual student exhibits was won by Albury Dascher, East Lansing special student; second place by Ted Seble, East Lansing senior.

First place for group student exhibits was won by the American Society of Civil Engineers; second place by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

cers.

The electrical engineering de-partment won both the Micro-midget Auto Race and the Dean's trophy for the best de-partmental exhibit.

Pean's trephy for the best de-partmental exhibit.

The outstanding engineering senior, Ron Hamelink, agr engr from Holland, was announced by Jim Clock, Allegan senior, president of Phi Lambda Tau.

The new members of the Knights of St. Patrick were also tapped. They are seniors, John Anderson, Lansing, Earl Dean, Armada; Gordon Fornell, Des-plaines, III, Wesley Rearick, To-ledo, Ohio, and Gerald Skellen-ger, Flint, Juntors are: John Drobelle;

ger, Flint,
Juniors are: John Drobelle;
Edward Fox, Cass City; John
Koeple, Grand Ledge; Dan Perkuchin, Holly; Keith Robertson,
Fremont; Tom Sandford, East
Lansing; David Shannon, Niles;
James Thor; Frances Weihl,
Coleman, and Paul Woodruff,
Lansing.

#### Famous Scenes By Shakespeare Set Wednesday

"Famous Scenes From Shake-speare" will be presented in the new MSU Arena in the Aud basement on Wednesday at 7:15

Scenes from "Much Ado About Nothing," directed by Leeds Bird, Bay City sentor, will have in the east Jovee Oakes, Albion sentor, Jerry Roles, Detroit sentor, Sherry Ross, Lansing junior; Ray Lewandowski, Bay City sentor, Kay McCracken, Grand Haven freshman; Howard Rubin, Rockford, Pl., sentor, and Chuck Winnicki, Lansing freshman.

Featured in the scenes from

Featured in the scenes from Twelfth Night, directed by Al Aiken, Detroit junior, are Jack cobs, Detroit junior, Patricia Freld, Watervliet freshman, Thomasia Mankas, Ypsilanti junior, and Margaret Barton, Lapeer sophomore. Tom Kegle, Birmingham sen-jor, director of "Research

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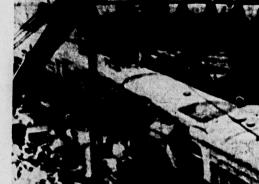
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## Activities Planned By Honors College

dvisory board of the Honors College group as a whole and will be in charge of the Honors College student lounge when it is completed in the library will include the library will include the library will include the local properties of the Momen's will include the local properties of the Momen's Women's

Permanent social, academic, and co-curricular committees in have been set up by the student advisory board of Honors College.

The social committee will bandered and social events that affect the Honors College group as a property of the social events and social affairs.

Each committee will consist of a charmon and four students. The charmon are Arden Barie, Pittsburgh, Pens, cophomore, academic affairs.

Fort Wayne, Ind., sophomore, or curricular activities, and Sice Penske, Bay City sophomore, academic affairs.

Activities under the co-currie-ular committee will include speakers and special seminars.

The academic committee will give constructive suggestions and criticism to the Honors Col-lege program.

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The student advisory board consists of five members of the Alpha Lambda Delta Women's Honorary and five from the Phi-Eta Sigma Men's Honorary.

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#### Traffic Center Helps

### **Court Personnel Attend** Conference in Saginaw

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS - -

Traffic conferences for court and law enforcement personnel in the Saginaw area will be held today at the Bancraft Hotel in Saginaw. Similar sessions are being held in seven other areas of Michigan during May.

seven other areas of Michigan Both the traffic bourt and law enforcement groups will meet cencurrently but a separate sessions throughout the day. The need for continued traffic accident prevention activity will be stressed at both conferences.

Sponsoring the sessions are the professional organizations representing Michigan law enforcement agencies and courts having traffic jurisdiction, in cooperation with the Highway Traffic Safety Center.

The State Har of Michigan is sponsor of loday's court session which will be attended by institute of, the peace, municipal, probate and circuit court judges,

which will be attended by justificial of the peace, minicipal, prebate and circuit court indees, prosecuting attorneys and city and village attorneys.

Police officers of state, county and local agencies will attend the enforcement meeting sponsioned by the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police and the Michigan Sheriffs' Association. The Highway Traffic Safety Center is coordinating the sessions for the sponsoring groups. The state-wide series will serve to acquaint those who atserve to acquaint those who at-

The state-wide series will serve to acquaint those who attend with the latest developments in legislation and in operating techniques which affect traffic courts and traffic law enforcement.

MSU Sets Convo On Medical Care

About 150 are expected to participate in the management training conference for, county

ty infirmaries at MSU Wednes-day and Thursday. In addition to sessions to help hospital directors and board nombers, administrative per-sonnel, supervising nurses and staff, the conference also will present several major addresses,

"Population and Economic Trends in Mr-higan" will be discussed by Dr. John Thaden, of Michigan State, at 9 am,

#### Frosh-Soph Council Slate Meeting Tonight

The last meeting of the frosh-soph council will be held at 8.30 pm. today, 23 Union.

Purpose for the meeting will be to discuss plans for the coun-cil picnic and also to introduce the plans has a first plant and also to introduce the new class officers



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The 41-year-old right-hander

held the world champions to four hits in his first mound ap-

four hits in his first mound ap-pearance since spring training and left after seven innings while leading, 3-2. Milwaukee jumped on Johnny Kucks for the winning tallies in the eighth.

Tigers Purchase Susce From Sox

DETROIT -The Detroit Tig-

DETROIT —The Detroit Tig-ers Monday purchased George Susce, a right hand pitcher, from the Boeton Red Sox for an undisclosed amount of cash. The Tigers made from for Susce by optioning pitcher George Spencer to their Charle-ston, W. Va., farm club on 24-bour recall.

bour recall.

The 25-pear-old Suste has appeared in two games in relief for Boston this season without

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## Musial Needs One **More for 3,000**

CHICAGO (A)-Stan Musial was held to a double in four ofifcial trips Monday to run his total to 2,999 while his St. Louis Cardinal teammates collected nine blows to defeat the Chicago Cubs. 6-4.

Musial, the Cardinal batting York Yankees' staff as the Milstar who needs one more hit to reach 3,000, will not get the oportunity today.

York Yankees' staff as the Milstar walkee Braves defeated their world series rivals, 4-3, in a charity exhibition Monday

Cardinal manager Fred Hutch-inson decided Monday night that he would "bench" Musial "be-

he would "bench" Musial "be-cause Stan has always expressed the desire to make his 3,000th hit in St Louis."

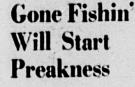
The Cardinals leave Chicago after their game today and meet the San Francisco Giants at St.

Louis Wednesday night.
Hutchinson said, however, that
if the situation arises where a
pinch batter would be needed,
he would use Musial.

Musial was not available for emment after Hutchinson's an-After Monday's 6-4 St. Louis

actory over the Cubs in which e collected hit No. 2,999 with first bining double, Musici

Braves Beat Yanks NEW YORK (P-Sal Maglie protected his place on the New



BALTIMORE (P) - Mrs. Richard Lunn's homegrown 3-year-old. Gone Fishin'. nailed down a starting role in Saturday's \$100,000-added Preakness Monday by winning the Prep exhibition

with a minimum of effort.

The son of Endeavor II and
Mrs Lunn's \$400 mare named
Saturday Off defeated two other
Preakness eligibles and an interloper just as he pleased.

Lockey Ralph Neves rode

terioper just as he pleased.

Jockey Ralph Neves rode
Gene Fishin along in third
place until they hit the stretch
with three-sixteenths of a mile
to go. They moved steadily
ahead of the leading L'il Fella
owned by Jaclyn Stable who
wound up third. Christiana Stable's Staysail pulled in second,
beaten a length and three-quar-

ble's Staysail pulled in second, beaten a length and three-quarters Uil Fella was another two lengths behind and Alce Bullock's Mickey Boy, the Preakness ineligible, trailed by a hopeless nine lengths.

There was no betting on the Prep because of the limited field Owners of all starters collected, however, Gone Fishin earning \$3,900. Staysail \$1,200, I. il Fella \$600 and Mickey Boy \$300.

S300.
L'il Fella was promptly de-clared out of the Preukness while Staysail's handlers said while Staysail's handlers said they will not make a decision until Wednesday. Jockey Neves said he whipped Gone Pishin' only once at a quarter of a mile from the finish in their surge to the lead. They covered the mile and sixteenth in a comfort-able 146, four seconds slower than the Pimlico track record. The Preakness will be an eighth of a mile longer.

a mile longer.

Neves said he wanted to be ras easy as possible" on Gone Fishin' because the colt didn't care particularly for the track condition after a heavy rain yesterday. "He ran good and he

wasn't trying too hard, the last part of it," reported the jockey.
Trainer Charles Whittingham agrees! it was a nice, easy race"
I'made up my mind-to turn pro about three weeks ago," said lidder, a former college and national AAU wrestling champion while at Oklahoma. "I think I can go places. I sure want to give if a try." shin' had finished eighth in e Kentucky Derby with some

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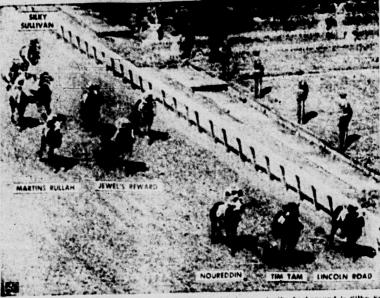
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TIM TAM, shown here winning the Kentucky Derby May 3, faces a rematch with second place Lincoln Road and most of the rest of the Derby field Saturday in the mile-and-a-sixteenth Preak-

#### But He's a Boxer Now

# Olympic Wrestler Turns Pro

while at Ohlahoma. "I think I can go places. I sure want to give it a try."

A member of the 1952 and 1956 Olempic wrestling teams, Hodge became a boxer only about seven months ago. He won all 17 of his amateur bouts. It of them by knockouts. In his last scrap, he knocked out Charley Hood of Washington in the second round to win the national Golden Gloves championship. al Golden Gloves championship

al Golden Gloves championship at Madison Square Garden.

He is big and strong and al-ready has a neat set of cauli-flower cars. "Got them in wresting, said Dan.

Hodge, from Wighita Karis, is 25, 6-1½, and about 190 pounds the is married and has two

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NEW YORK (Ph.—Dan Hodge, the Olympic wrestler turned boxer, made news Monday on several counts.

1. He officially atmounced he has entered the pro fight ranks.
2. He doesn't want to fight Pete Rademacher, the 1936 Olympic way.
3. He would like to fight Pete Rademacher, the 1936 Olympic beavyweight champion, who has had a one-fight pro career. Balding Pete was knocked out in the sixth round by Patterson in a title fight last Aug 22.

4. George Gainford, longtime advisor to Sugar Ray Robinson, has been hired by Hodge's backers to teach the boxing tyro.

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"Hodge has a lot of potential," said Gainford. "He's bit, strong the pict, and most important — learns plant now. He has the punch, physique, strength and the ability to learn fast. He needs ring experience Were trying to get him a few fights, around the country in about three or four weeks."

1 told those fellows that his is my businessed me that this is my businessed me that t

Right now we're challenging Pete Rademacher, the Olympic heavyweight boxing champion who was knocked out by Pattersen. Rademacher has only bad tor.

It seemed very strange. When Hodge was campaigning as an amateur his backer and employer in Wichita was Art Freeman, an independent oil operator.

#### Washington Whips Red Sox On Fluke 7th Inning Homer

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Neil Chrisley on a drive the Red Sox The available of the American League-leading
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Varsity Club

**Sets Initiation** Fifty-five Michigan State athictes will be initiated into the Varsity Club Wednesday night in special ceremonies at the

Spartan statue on campus
Headlating the list of diguitaries at the exent are President
John Hahmah and Athlete Director Biggie Muni. The Michigan State Men's Glee Club will
also perform.

The public is invited to attend the initiation and all roads

having with the Pintancipus
Phillies"
Last year in the 4-3 victory
over Michigan State, O'Donnell
hurled a one-hitter. The lone
hit was a wind-blown single. He
also ander three hits in four
tips at but in that game.
Cuach John Kobs is taking
five pitchers on the trip to Detroit, and will probably use at
Ron Perraneski. Larry Fosier,
least three of them. Rob Rabias,
Don Picmann, and Don Saccett
are all making the trip.

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against one Titans will see eith-

The quainder of the lineup against the Titans will see either Jim Conlin or Don Gilbert catching and Capt. Frank Palamars. Gerry Stiffer. Dick Golden, and Dick Schiesel in the Inthe outfield. John Fleser.

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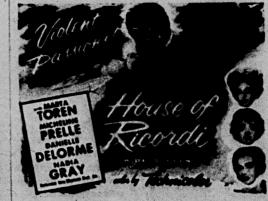
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3-1 MOTS vs. Bryan Champs
3-4 Howland vs. Bower
7-8 DU vs. Tash
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3-4 Pbi Mu Alpha vs. Phi Sigs
1-4 Veil H vs. Veil III

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PRESENTS



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## Titans Today MSU Tied for 1st Place In Big 10 With Buckeyes The MSU Spartans, co-holders of first place in the Big 10 baseball-standings with Ohio State, take time out from their busy conference schedule to travel to Detroit today for a non-league game with the University of Detroit,

Spartans Play

for a non-league game with the The Spartans and Buckeyes cach have identical 6-3 Big 10 records. State woo two of three games over the weekend, and meanwhile, the Buckeyes were winning three straight from the University of Indiana.

The University of Detroit, witner of six of its first 11 games this year, has nine returning lettermen. The Titans, according to Coach Lloyd Brazil, have the strongest team at that university in 10 years.

Detroit's most recent win was over the University of Michigan May 6. The Tilans scored an im-pressive 12-5 decision over the Wolverines.

Last year the Titans sported

Last year the Trans sported as xx-win, nine-loss season record They won five of their last its encounters, however.

The Spartans and Titans split a two-game series last season.

State won. 8-2 in the first one, but grouped a 4-3 decision later to the season.

John O'Donnell, co-captain of the Detroit squad, is scheduled to pitch against the Spartans tof day, O'Donnell, a senior from Cleveland, Ohio, is also a good hitter, and plays first base, shortstop, or the outfield when he's not hurling.

"O'Donnell is our best pitch-er," Coach Brazil said. "He's the best one we've had here since Bob Miller, who's now playing with the Philadelphia Phillies."

Dean Look, and either Ted Kear-le or John Russell will start. Center fielder Look, one of the

#### Chicago MONDAY'S RESULTS Washington 5. Boston 4 Kansas City 2. Chicago 1 :11

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hardest hitters at MSU in may years, ranks among the best hiters in the Big 10. Including to weekend games against Northwestern and Wisconsin, Look's hiting 441.

Keariv actually hold as Spartans' too hitting average k. 600, but has been to ball one a few times. Fleser and Scheel are also hitting above 400 a conference competition. Few

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#### ULLETIN

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#### Top Butterfield 5, Lushwell

#### **Butterfield 8. Gournets Post IM Softball Wins**

Monday night's intramural softball action, although not highlighted by any extraordinary contests, saw Butterfield 8 and Les Gourmets post victories in the dormitory and independent division. Butterfield 8 came from the short end of a 3-0 score to bump Butterfield 5, 7-4, in a four-in-ning contest. After 5 had jumped

## Junior 500 Lineups

500, which is to be held Satur-

West Circle Drive tonight for those teams that wish to prac-tice. The markers will be placed at the Union, Administration Building, Library and Women's Gym.

ning contest. After 5 had jumped to a three-run lead in the first inning with the benefit of only one hit, their opponents unleashed a five hit attack, good for four runs, in the second.

Winning pitcher Ron Whipple gave up another run in the final inning and allowed a total of five hits. Five's Jim Bradfield had two for two Bob Burns and Ken Bott each collected two of the winners' eight hits. Ed Clark was the losing harler.

Les Gourmets pitcher Ron Singer allowed Lushwell AC three hits in leading his team to.

a 5-4 win. Lushwell's only threat in the abbreviated four-inning tilt came in the third Armstrong
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threat in the abbreviated fourinning tilt came in the third
when first baseman Harding
Christ hit a liner into center
field past the Les Gourmets outfielder for a homer. Three runs
scored on the hit.

John Hanzes bagged two of
the seven hits given up by losing pitcher Don Staser.

IM Highlights

Pairings for the faculty golf tournament are as follows:

1. Everett Snyder, G. V. Da-vis, Gil Edson, W. F. Keller.

2. Conrad Posz, Don Yates, Don Mason, Stuart Gallacher.

3. Jim Tintera, Ralf Peck-man, Herb Olson, Bob Gowans.

4. Ken Payne, John Mader, Stan Wronski

5. Rollin Simonds, J. Cowen, Ralph Lefevere. North Williams
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Cray Scarlett
Rob Schade

Ralph Lefevere

Members of all golf teams in IM competition must incline first and last names plus team affiliation on their score cards to insure proper tabulation

First round competition in the IM horseshoes tournament must be, completed by Wednesday. Scores are to be turned in at the Intramural Office.

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# etters Play Wolverines

In NAAU By PETE WALTERS When Spartan horizontal bar specialist Stan Tarshis was nosed out for first place in the NCAA meet by Illinois' Abie Grossfeld, Coach George Szypula predicted without hesitation that his sophomore sensation would someday turn the tables on

Gets Even

Tarshis

his arch rival. "Semeday" came Saturday, as Tarshis whipped not only Grossfeld but the majority of the nation's finest gymnasts to finish fourth in his event in the National AAU meet at Los Angeles. The fourth place finish was most impressive in this case, as the 20-year-old Tarshis, in his first year of collegiate competitions.

first year of collegiate competi-tion, was topped only by the top three all-around performers, two of whom are former Olym-

Dick Becker, a sophomore free exercise man, placed 13th in his event, hampered considerably by a mion in the preliminary required exercises. He had been beaten by one point for the NCAA crown, also by Grossfeld.

Ted Muzyczko and Cal Girard, whose one-two punch had given State 56 of its 79 points in



STAN TARSHIS

gaining a share of the national collegiate title, both ran into difficulties in the required stunts, and only Muzyezko qualified for any of the second round optional exercises. He took 10th on the parellel bars. Jack Beckner, former NCAA all-around champion and U.S. Olympic mainstay, won first in all-around. He was followed by Attila Takach, a former Hungarian Olympian; Art Shurlock Luis Vega, 1957 NCAA tillist, and Grossfeld, who won the collegiate all-around crown this April.

April.

The top five qualified for the World Championship Games, to be held in Moscow in July.

Dartmouth football coach Bob Elackman coached basketball and baseball at Monatt Naval Air Station in California during World War II.

## Sports



JUAN MANUEL FANGIO, world's champion auto racer from Argentina, fastens his helmet gefore taking part of his rookle driving test at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Although rated the world's top driver on the basis of road races, Fantio has never driven before at Indianapolis. An unidentified crewman polishes the wind screen on Fangio's Dayton Steel Foundry Special.

#### Argentina's Fangio Changes Cars at Indianapolis Track

INDIANAPOLIS (4) -- World auto racing champion Juan Manuel Fangio of Argentina switched cars at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Monday and stepped into one of the nearly legendary Novi specials.

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Fangia told owners of the
Dayton Steel Foundry special
he was dropping out of their car
and will try to qualify one of
the two Novis for the 500-mile

Atthough long regarded as the fastest pleeces of machinery at the track, the Novis have been dogged by had luck and never have won a Memorial Day classic. This year they come powered with new eight-cylinder engines with two sparkplugs for each cylinder.

common for drivers to change entries right up to face time.

Mike McGill of Haddonfield,
N.J. will replace Fangio in the
Dayton car He qualified the
same auto last year but crashed
on the 101st lap.

Fanglo, five times world road racing champ, took the Novi out for half a dozen laps and pro-nounced himself happy with the switch. He did one lap at 135 mph—the fastest track observers can recall a Novi going the first

Paul Russo of Webster Groves, Mo., who will drive the other Novi, went on the track for the first time Monday but did not open it up.

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#### Fourth MVP Award Goes To Detroit's Gordie Howe

MONTREAL (A) — Gordie Howe of the Detroit Red Wings equalled the all time record by winning the "Most Valuable Player" award of the National Hockey League for the fourth

The 30-year-old all-star right-

The 30-year-old all-star right-winger receives the Hart Trophy, emblematic of the honor, and a cash prize of \$1,000.

This is the second straight time he has won the trophy and the fourth time in his 12-year career with the Red, Wings. The only other player ever to win four Hart Trophics was Eddie Shore, former defence star of the Booton Bruins.

Howie Morehz of the Montreal Canadiens won the award three

Canadiens won the award three times. No other player has won it more than twice. Howe polled 105 points of a possible 180 in the post-season balloting among sports writers

Thirteen of the 39 players on the 1957 freshman football team at the University of North Da-kota were among the top 10 gilduates in their respective high schools.

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and broadcasters of the league.

Andy Bathgate, right wing of
the New York Rangers, was
second with 70 points. Doug
Harvey, Montreal defenseman,
was third with 41.

Howe, a six-foot, 195-pound
powerhouse from Floral, Sask,
scored 33 goals and collected 44
assists during the 1957-58 campaign Only once in the last nine
seasons has he scored fewer than
30 goals and that time he scored
29.

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#### THE ENGINEERS HAVE HAIRY EARS

Today in this age of technology when engineering graduates are wooed and courted by all of America's great industries, how do you account for the fact that Rimbaud Sigafoos, who finished at the very top of his class at M.I.T., turned down hundreds of attractive job offers to accept employment as a machinery wiper at the Acme Ice Company at a salary of \$20 a week with a twelve-hour day, a seven-day week, and only fifteen minutes



I know what you are thinking: "Cherchez la femme!" You are thinking that Mr. Acme, head of the Acme Ice Company, has a beautiful daughter with whom Rimbaud is madly in love and he took the job only to be near her.

Friends, you are wrong. It is true that Mr. Acme does have a daughter, a large, torpid lass named Clavdia who spends all her waking hours scooping marzipan out of a bucket and staring at a television set which has not worked in some years. Rimbaud has not the slightest interest in Clavdia, nor, indeed, does any other man, excepting possibly John Ringling North.

So how come Rimbaud keep's working for the Acme Ice Company? Can it be that they provide him with free Mariboro Cigarettes, and all day long he enjoys that filter, that flavor, No. friends, no. Rimbaud is not allowed to smoke on the job,

and when he finishes his long, miserable day, he has to buy his own Mariboros, even as you and I, in order to enjoy that estimable filter, that incomparable flavor, that crazy flip-top box.

Well, friends, you might as well give up because you'll never years guess why Rimbaud works for the A Company. The reason is simply this: Rimbaud is a seal!

He started as a performing seal in vaudeville. One night on the way to the Ed Sullivan show, he took the wrong subway. All night the poor mammal rode the B.M.T., seeking a helping hand. Finally a kindly brakeman named Ernest Thompson Signfoor rescued the hapless Rimbaud. He took Rimbaud home and raised him as his own, and

Rimbaud, to show his appreciation, studied hard and got es-cellent marks and finished a distinguished academic career as valedictorian of M.I.T. Rimbaud never complained to his kindly foster father, but

Rimbaud never complained to his kindly foster father, but through all those years of grammar school and high school and college, he darn near died of the best! A seel, you must remem-ber, is by nature a denizen of the Arctic, so you can imagine how poor Rimbaud must have suffered in subtropical New Yests. and Boston, especially in those tight Ivy Langue suits.

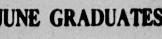
But today at the Aeme Ice Company, Rimbaud has finally and a temperature to his liking. He is very happy and sends notings to his many friends.



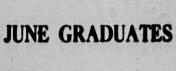
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# **Drug Firms Accused** As Antitrust Violators

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We could have charged more than the market price but at a time of acute national shortage, this would have been considered profiteering. We could not also the charge less than the

able alternative. We charged the morket price:

The grand jury inquiry was prompted by charges of hope there. Reuss D-Wis) that the city of Midwankee received 11 identical both water in advertised for the purchase of the Solk vaccine. The jury first met in April, 1857.

Parke-Davis in Detroit said:

"We have never consulted.

or control the price the in market for this or any other pharmaceutical market market, for this or any of pharmaceutical product. Eugene Beesley, president Eti Lilly, said the charges resonalete nonsense as far his company as concerned said Eti Lilly voluntarily out prices of its vaccine five time

#### Blomgren Plans Meet Attendance

Dr Paul Blomeren

Bloma at a 1900.

## federal grand jury Monday charged five big drug comantitrust laws in the sale of polio vaccine to government Feature First Sack

**Bridge Players** 

The original sack dress of the Hawarian Islands was modeled Saturday evening in the Union

hats. One shift had figures of vivid, pink palm trees and blue surf in the background. Most of the hats were made of dry coconut leaves. A few, woven of fresh green leaves, were flown from the islands for the

The Aloha-Four, a high school

Kuuler Guy narrated the

#### Harvard Prof To Lecture On Creativity

Dr. Henry Murray, Harvard University psychologist, will discuss. Vicissitudes of Creativity at the seventh of eight creativity meetings at MSU May 16.

The speaker will talk at 10 am. Fristoy in the MSU Music Aud. The meeting is open to the public. The meeting is open to the Card, and then it is reflied in the catalog, Mr. Towne reports.

To date, the Fine Arts Division has been completely re-

Aud The meeting is open to must be public?

Murray is a former assistant at the Rockefeller institute and served in World War II as a feutenant colonel in the mestical corps. Office of Strategy sprives. He has been a fellow, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and it a member of the other divisional rooms a number of books that such a member of the other divisional rooms a number of books that have been sent for rebinding have also been reclassified. All new books carry the "LL" numbers as well. The MSU these we faited assification numbers have been removed and the theses are now shelved alphabetically by author.

Society

The creative researches and educator is the author of Explications in Personality" and Assessment of Men.

The final In this series of Soniposia on Creativity presented by the various MSU colleges, divisions schools and departments, will be beed July In The speaker will be the holed authorsologist, Margaret Mead.

Watch For Special ' Announcement In Wednesday's State News MODERN YOUTH SHOES FRANDOR CENTER



TWO CHILDREN FROM Holland model the Dutch costumes and wooden shoes they will wear for Holland's Talip Festival Wednesday through Saturday. Other attractions will be the 330,000 tulips, selection of the U.S. baton twirling champion, scrubbing of the attracts, and a glass blower.

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months in the MSU Library according to Librarian Jackson
Towne.

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crew of four clerks, two professionals, and four student assistants has changed call numbers
on 33,520 books. Besides painting out the old number with
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MSU Play Reception Favorable

By TOM LOPEZ

handled by Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic honorary, and Alpha Epsilon Bho, national

Melinay, an MSU graduate, was the fifth in a series of student TV shows presented over the college station. It was directed by Don Bumgardner and Carl

Careful artistic planning of shots moved the play forward at a pace consistent to the plot. Several good close-ups magnified the tensions within the inimitividuals, breaking up the pattern of monotony that could easily have developed within a dramatic tragedy of this type.

Janis Freeman, Flint sens Jerry Cohodes, Iron Mountain numor, served successfully at times, not so successfully at oth-ers to portray the father, a roje

ets to portray the father, a role which would have been a difficult task for even a more experienced performer.

The rest of the rast included Thomas Loomis, West Junior High School in Lansing, and Richard Westerman, East Lansing Junior High School.

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#### Hope, Artist, Has Exhibition Of Works in MSU Museum

15 feet long, and the life

Artist John Hope, a staff member of the MSU Museum for 16 years, is the subject of a new exhibition at the museum.

Sculpture and paintings in the collection represent nearly 40 years in the career of Hope, who has received recognition in both art and natural history circles. Museum visitors are familiar with his talents which are represented in the colorful and hielike habitat groups.

Photography reproduced are examples of Hope's work at the American Museum of Natural History, where for nearly 15 years he modeled animal groups and decorative base-relief murals.

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