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UN Threatens To Bring In Indian Gurkha Troops

sonnel in defiance of a stern situation Thursday.

a continued public embargo on dealings with them.

and most dangerous." sa'd troops into the city. Michael Tombelaine, a U.N. from a hotel in the presence of jeering blacks and Belgians.

THE CONTINUING harassairbase in Katanga. Tshombe strenuously opposes the entry out the Congo crisis.

To prevent any introduction of Indian troops Tshombe's forces attempted Tuesday to seize full control of Elisabethtion a chain of events which led U.N. aircraft, saying they to a wild day of anti-U.N. ram- would be jailed if they did so. paging by much of Elisabeth- Business places, including gar- nah said, the general feeling of ville's populace.

Bagwell Resigns From State

Paul D. Bagwell, Republican candidate for governor in 1958 and 1960, has resigned from his university position as director of scholarships.

Bagwell was to make the announcement at a Detroit press conference Friday morning President John Hannah said of Bagwell's decision:

At the request of Prof. Paul Bagwell. Michigan State visers from the Congo.



of absence, but must willingly deter to his decision to begin a John Barkham and Larry directly with the students and

served Michigan State Univers- Wednesday night. ity faithfully and well over a Barkham said his primary inet which more closely rep-period of more than 22 years as objective is to put AUSG back resents the entire student body a teacher, as head of a depart- into the spotlight by having stu- and a drive to stimulate greatment in our University College dent government do more for er interest among the students in the period of its inaugura- the students. tion and early development, and as Director of Scholar-

"He has the best wishes of everyone here for success in his new undertaking, and for the happiness of himself and his family in the years to abolishing housing regulations candidates satisfied them. This under former President Dwight

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, In a speech Tuesday Tshombe (P-Persistent boycott and har- ordered the sanctions-refusal assment of United Nations per- to deal with U.N. personnel, U.N. warning, created a tense depriving them of water and Despite a pledge by President tage" of their mission. He later Liquor Rule Moise Tshombe 700-odd U.N. agreed to ease the situation personnel, civilian and military after Ireland's Gen. Sean Mcbegan to feel the squeeze from Kenyn warned him that fur began to feel the squeeze from Keown warned him that further interference with U.N. op-

> THURSDAY Alexander Bellporters the sanctions had not really been called off. He adreally been called off. He admitted that Tshombe had pledhimself was not available.

Shopkeepers were turning open study of the regulation. quarters had its electric power back but not its water.

Authorities of Sebena, Belg-

to serve U.N. personnel. Bellina, 40, is a non-commu- for students who knowingly parnist Russian who carries a UN ticipate in bringing liquor on passport as a stateless person. campus or consume it on cam-Western diplomats suspect he pus or university controlled masterminded Tuesday's riots. Questioned about these, he "Despite this feeling, the said Tshombe's government board recognizes there are inprovided two truckloads of equities in the rigid enforce-

Belina observed: WHAT ELSE could we do? The army was away fighting in the north, so we had to call on the local population to rise

up against the U.N." Bellina accused Belgium of bluffing at the U.N. General amilitary and other white ad- said.

University has accepted his If Belgium was sincere it resignation. We had expected would withdraw Belgian cit- aged by the report. him to return to the service of izenship from its nationals who refused to obey the government demand, he told report-

Belgians serve as advisers ion," Riedel said. to both the Katanga and Leopoldville regimes.

East Lansing, Michigan, Friday Morning, April 7, 1961 UN Boycotted Johnson Wants Non-Nuclear By Katangans Buildup of Atlantic Alliance

Board OK's

Hannah asked the board last men may bring to Elisabeth- ged himself to do so, but ad- Friday to allow him to begin inville the Indian Gurkha troops ded that the "statement was vestigation into the problem. who already are at the Kamina not quite correct." Tshombe himself was not available.

AUSG previously requested Hannah to ask the board to re-

ister Nehru has taken through- the U.N. camps. Water and study of the problem, with the electricity were of at some understanding that carefully U.N. establishments. UN head- thought-through recommendations designed to eliminate some of the undesirable features of the present rule would be presville airport. That set into mo- ian airline, declined to refuel ented to them for consideration in the near future.

> ON THE OTHER hand, Hanages, cafes and stores, refused the trustees was that the present penalty is not unreasonable

pangas-ugly long-bladed kni- ment of the present rule as it ves-during a mass meeting. now operates," Hannah said.

in the board's reaction.

"I thought the members would be much more in favor of the request. However, we Assembly in promising to re- will continue our efforts and Hume, who lunched with Sen- tial Secretary Pierre Salinger move all Belgian military, par- make a report to them," King

The Board of Trustees has "This could be most serious erations would bring the Indian given its approval to a request by Pres. John A. Hannah to investigate and study possible spokesman - himself ejected ina, Tshombe adviser, told re- revision of the automatic sus-

of Indian troops and resents U.N. men away. Fresh food the position India's Prime Minsuplies were not arriving at not disapprove of reopening the

Dan Riedel, president of board Kennedy's yacht. AUSG, said he is much encour-

members say they are aware

The Student Rights and Wel-The Katanga government term submitted a report to lude to a proposed 14-nation would not forcibly prevent student congress recommend-conference on Laos' future-Belgians from leaving the prov- ing reconsideration of the rule was expected at any time by ince, Bellina said, adding he and establishment of a commit- the American and British leaddidn't think more than a hand- tee by Hannah and Riedel to ers as they went into a second ful would leave anyway. Any submit a list of suggested pen- day of talks. Belgian in the province three alties "to go further in teaching | Republican lawmakers have years is-considered a Katanga responsibility and truthfulness

Off-Campus Students Reject Both

Barkham, Campbell the University from his leave Present Platforms

new career in another field of Campbell, candidates for AUSG learn their problems if he al-"We see Prof. Bagwell leave and qualifications to the Assoc- purely mechanical duties," he with sincere regret. He has lation of Off Campus Students said.

AUSG," he said.

president, gave their platforms lows secretaries to handle the

Campbell also favors a cabin AUSG.

A member of the audience. "Many of the present prob-lems of this organization could Arnold Hoffman, Panorama be solved by cutting out the "bureaucratic fat" in running AUSG," he said.

City, Calif., junior, requested use of the Presidential Yacht, which he renamed the "Honey to present his views.

Fitz" after his maternal grand-



old Macmillan of Great Britain pose on a portico just outside the President's White House office. They met to discuss the situation in Laos and other problems affecting their two countries. (AP Wirephoto.)

Peaceful Solution Eminent?

cmillan Confer on Laos

solution on Laos.

Much of the optimism was generated by Macmillan and the Guardian was too big for ing for Ottawa on Sunday. his foreign secretary, Lord a PT boat and asked Presidenators just before attending the about it. floating summit conference a-

Macmillan and Home were ing with Kennedy. quoted as telling the Senators "THE FACT that the board of hopeful prospects for a truly three-day series of general disneutral government in Laosnot one which would slip the

WORD OF MOSCOW's agree-

voiced fears that the proposed than does the present penalty." broadening of the Laotian government to include pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels would bring the danger of Red subversion such as claimed Eastern European countries after World War II.

which will be neutralized, independent and unified. But

aides, set sail at 3:45 p.m. from a Potomac River dock pear the White House. They head-ed downriver for Mount Vernon, site of George Washington's home, then planned to turn around there and head back to the capital.

THIS WAS KENNEDY'S first He urged students to vote a father. The trim 92-foot motor BARKHAM said he favors blank ballot if neither of the cruiser was the "Barbara Ann"

WASHINGTON, (P)—Presi- the one Kennedy commanded cussions between Kennedy and issued a call for concerted fed- the past will no longer suffice."

This appeared aimed at Gent Kennedy and Britain's in World War II—trailed with Macmillan on global problems eral, state and local action to Gentlement of mutual interest to America deal with juvenile delinquency. Dean Tom King, who says a Prime Minister Harold Mac- Secret Service and Scotland of mutual interest to America deal with juvenile delinquency. revision of the automatic susmillan sailed down the Poto- Yard men aboard. The Securi- and Britain. After a speech at and outlined his own plans for Gaulle who has persistently pension regulation is definitely mac Thursday for further talks ty Boat was named the "Guard- the Massachusetts Institute of assisting in the rehabilitation sought to keep NATO's armies needed, said he is disappointed on world problems amid optilian" and bore the number 109, Technology in Boston today, of youthful criminals. mism for a long term peaceful which was the number of Ken- Macmillan will return to Wash-

"It's an up-to-date PT boat."

ington for a final chat with nounced he is appointing "eight nedy's wartime PT boat. ington for a final chat with nounced he is appointing "eight SOME NEWSMEN thought Kennedy Saturday before leavener of distinguished public

BESIDES LAOS, the leaders done about "the poor who face ament and the nuclear test not shared by the rich."

of inequities in the regulation little Asian kingdom into the shows they see need for revis- Communist camp. The Student Rights and Welfare Committee of AUSG last ment to a cease-fire—the pre-term submitted a report to lude to a proposed 14-nation of Algerian Peace Talk

PARIS 49-The French gov- This price is public -recogernment Thursday gave up nition by the French that only ionalist Rebels. An attack by behalf of all Algeria. Algerian terrorists on a police post near a suburban hospital ing to show weakness, it ap- with organized crime before I President held out hope that struggle.

WITH NEITHER side wish-

here underlined the continuing peared the maneuvering neces- took office. In the past two greater economic cohesion On the eve of the scheduled ence going would be difficult. come even more aware of how eventually lead to a "genuine opening of the talks at Evian- It seems unlikely now that far racketeering has infiltrated political as well as economic Lesbains, the French cabinet either side will undertake a our society. met and reaffirmed a willing- serious move before April 11, Kennedy and Macmillan were ness to talk but refused the when President Charles De- from illegal enterprises to in- a flexible approach to defense reported agreed on pushing at concession the rebels demand Gaulle is scheduled to hold one fect legitimate businesses, la- problems with these words: the 14-nation parley for a Laos as the price of attendance. of his rare news conferences.

they also expected tough negotiations at the conference ta- Honors College Holds Kennedy and Macmillan, First of Spring Lectures

Professor Richard Schlegel emphasized that modern phyof the physics department kick- sics has revolutionized the "Deed off the spring term's series terminism" of last centuryof Honors College lectures with not only in terms of the maa talk on "The Influence of crocosm and its nature, but Modern Physics upon Contem- the discovery of the "Uncer-porary Thought" Thursday af- tainty Principle" in dealing ternoon in the Kiva

Dwelling primarily upon the changing concepts of the atom, space, time, determinism and philosophy between the nine-teenth and twentieth centuries. Schlegel concluded his lecture with a statement of the "au-

with the elements composing the atom.

He furthermore hinted that contemporary research is toy-ing with "biological tailoring"

his family in the years to come."

There are indications that Bagwell plans to take a post with an oil company in Okla-homa.

He was reported to be a prospective candidate for delegate to the forthcoming constitutional convention. Mrs. Bag-tutional convention. Mrs. Bag-tutional convention. Mrs. Bag-tutional convention matter.

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A PT bout—something like in the years to condition to the convention. In the years informal cabinet of the congress to done by voting for congress, in done by v

Sufficient, Says LBJ PARIS, (P-Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson called upon

Past Efforts Not

Atty. Gen.

Seeks New

against the rackets.

activities.

Committee, said:

bor unions, and-as the news-

have corrupted the authorities.

In many localities, they have

outgrown the authorities. The

rackets have become too wide-

spread, too well organized and

'It is my firm belief that new

laws are needed to give the

FBI increased jurisdiction to

too rich.

America's allies today to join in developing more flexible and more balanced Western defenses on the basis of "full participation" by the United States for the foreseeable future.

Speaking on behalf of President Kennedy at ceremonies marking the 10th anniversary of Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers, Europe, (SHAPE) the Vice President emphasized that members of the Atlantic affiance must build up their nonnuclear *defenses, and warned:

"This is a high priority task: it will call for increased effort

from all of us." As to still-pending proposals to make the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) a nuclear power in its own right, he had only this to say:

Racket Laws AN EFFECTIVE NATO nuclear capability is also needed to achieve our goals and the United States stands ready to WASHINGTON, (P) - Atty. consult closely with all members Gen. Robert F. Kennedy Thurs- (of the alliance) on the best day asked Congress for power- ways and means of maintainful new weapons to combat or- ing this capability in the fuganized crime and racketeer- ture.

Johnson's statements reflect-He called, among other ed the new administration's dethings, for penalties for inter- fense policy of creating highly state travel connected with il- mobile "fire brigade" forces, legal operations, punishment and its decision not to rely ex-tor persons intimidating or in-clusively on a nuclear deterjuring anyone cooperating in a rent to keep the peace.

federal investigation, and stiff The Vice President also utinew rules on weapons for per- lized his forum at SHAPE to sons who have been convicted warn the European allies that the "essentially national and At the same time. Kennedy the past will no longer suffice.

French President is an out-The attorney general also anstanding opponent of the integrated command concept.

service" to see what can be JOHNSON PLEADED for an "integrated European commuhad items like Berlin, disarm- problems in the criminal courts nity," which he said would enhance the alliance's influence talks on the unfinished part of At a news conference, Ken- in world affairs. This appeared Salinger reported after check- their agenda. So far the two nedy's first since he took of aimed at Britain's possible have seen pretty much eye to fice 21/2 months ago, the attor- membership in the European Today's was the second of a eye, according to their briefing ney general said he is sending common market as a solution to the vice president and house to the present split between speaker eight pieces of propos- two rival trading groups.

ed legislation for a "battle Johnson urged greater economic cooperation between Europe and North America, es-THREE OF the proposals pecially in aid to underdevelopwere originated by Kennedy, ed regions of the globe, through including a novel plan to make the new organization for Ecoit a criminal offense to travel nomic Cooperation and Deveinterstate "to advance illegal lopment (OECD). He said this could enable the Atlantic alli-The 35-year-old Kennedy, ance to achieve the "fruits of hope of opening peace talks on the Rebel National Liberation who long served as special peace" through "progress toschedule with A'geria's Nat- Front (FLN) may negotiate on counsel for the Senate Rackets ward a higher life for all man-

kind. "I WAS seriously concerned As a longterm goal, the Vice sary to get the peace confer- and a half months, I have be- within the Western world could community.

"Racketeers have moved on He emphasized the need for

"OUR OBJECTIVE is to inpapers noted again recently—sure that only potential aggressions. At the same time the racketeers have tightened their hold on bookmaking, narcotics, fronted with a suitable, selectextortion, prostitution, n u mbers game and other gambling. ive, swift a response."

No Paddling Is Saddening

Canoeing on the Red Cedar will be limited to students enassist local authorities in the common battle against the raccanoeing courses this term, according to Robert F. Herron, CONCERNING his proposal manager of food stores.

Student Election Campaigns Show Apathy, Inaccuracy

It has been somewhat disheartening to see the level at which the student government campaigning has been conducted on a university campus.

At one extreme, apathy has been so great that there are numerous Congress and class officers positions for which no one has petitioned. At the other extreme, some candidates have been so anxious to obtain an office that they have resorted to misrepresentation in listing their qualifications.

AT THE OFFICIAL deadline for petitioning Thursday, there had been no petitions turned in for the following posts: Congress representative from Bryan, South Campbell, East Mayo, married housing, East Landon, Rather, West Shaw, North Campbell, and senior class vice president. Of the eight Congress positions open for East Lansing, only eight petitions had been turned in.

In desperation, Harold Hodge, AUSG elections commissioner, extended the petitioning deadline to 5 p.m. today ..-

This lack of response seems the height of student apathy. It is paradoxical that students complain all year about the lack of action and power of student government, but when elections roll around and they have an opportunity to take part in strengthening the organization, they are oblivious to the opportunity.

Student Congress has the potential for becoming a significant and powerful voice for student opinion. But before Congress can become a strong representative voice, it must have student support. One can hardly blame the Congress representatives for a lack of enthusiasm in their work when the student body seems to care little about their representatives or Congress as a whole.

AT THE OPPOSITE extreme from apathy, we see candidates for offices going to extremes to obtain office. Their campaign seems to be aimed at influencing only the emotions, rather than the reason, of the voters. Misleading, repetitive and inaccurate qualifications have been listed by some.

Each year several days before the election, swarms of beautiful coeds flock to the men's doms to hand out campaign sheets for particular candidates. It is discouraging to think that the election might turn on the number of coeds campaigning for a candate. It seems more likely, however, that these campaigners, through their mutual efforts, cancel each other out.

We encourage the candidates this year to conduct their campaigns on a more rational level .We encourage them to campaign by means of sincere platforms, and by getting out and talking to the voters; so that the voters will have a more logical and complete knowledge on which to base their choice.

TO THE VOTERS, we say, consider very carefully before you mark a ballot. You are choosing people who will represent you in student government. Attempt to learn as much as you can about each candidate, his qualifications, and his aims in office.

Consider the kinds of qualifications a candidate presents, rather than the sheer number of them. One cannot help but wonder, after looking at a lengthly list of qualifications and activities, how the candidate will manage to squeeze in time for the job he so ardently desires .



THE ORGANIZATION MAN-"I know you belong to every club, organization and honorary on campus this term, but are you taking any courses?"

Effect of U. S. Pamphlet on Cuba

The pamphlet on Cuba released Tuesday by the State Department might aptly have been labeled "J'accuse." It is the President's (and his Latin-American advisers1) devastating catalogue of the steps by which the Castro regime has betraved its own revolution.

It accuses the mercurial Cuban lawyer of coming to power in dictatorial disregard of human

IT ACCUSES him of rising by the efforts of middle-class reformers, then letting his government be managed by Communist extremists who had previoustly refused even to back the revo-

It accuses him of heading a movement that has not only "eaten its children" but swallowed its promises as well-promises of elections, a free press, an end to police brutality, an independent labor movement, compensated land reform, a

restored constitution of 1940. This evidence-packed document is, in fact, Mr. Kennedy's explanation to the liberals and intellectuals of the world of Washington's about-face on the revolution it once hopefully-and properly -supported. It is ostensibly directed to the American people. But it is obviously aimed at leaders of opinion in Latin America and elsewhere:

By quoting the "Declaration of Lima" (in which two months ago the major liberal figures of the hemisphere warned against the betrayal of this revolution they once endorsed), and by quoting savage Castroist attacks on elected reformers in other Latin-American nations, the pamphlet frankly seeks to end the romantic Robin Hood view of Dr. Castro that has lingered in

many quarters since 1959. Wisely, the pamphlet admits in the same terse

WASHINGTON, (A)-The Senate Thursday con-

firmed the nomination of Wilbur J. Cohen, a

University of Michigan professor, to be an as-

sistant secretary of health, education and wel-

Cohen, a long-time expert on the social security

program, and one of its original drafters, will be

Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., spoke against

confirmation on the ground that Cohen advocates

increased social security benefits that would in-

Cohen's nomination was confirmed by a stand-

ing vote, with only seven senator's voting, and

crease social security taxes.

assistant secretary for congressional relations.

Michigan Professor Named to HEW

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language of its accusations that the United States shares part of the blame for this soured revolution. "We acknowledge," it says, "past omissions and errors in our relationships" to the people of Cuba.

THREE QUESTIONS arise out of publication of the State Departmen pamphlet: Are its words the truth? Will they be believed? Will its appeal to Dr. Castro to return to the idealism of the 26th of July Movement have any effect in Havana?

On the first question there can be no doubt. The evidence collected is verifiable. It is the truth-not the whole truth, certainly, but a very indicative skeleton of the truth.

Credibility is hard to estimate. The fact that the United States is far from disinterested in this case may cause some to be suspicious. But certainly the evidence-evidence of massive military purchases by a regime that inherited more than enough arms from the vanquished; of hundreds of intellectuals, liberal politicians, reform leaders that fought for Dr. Castro and later chose exile; of a controlled press, radio, and schoolsis enough to give pause to many who admired Castro because of what he did in 1959, Satre wrote in 1960, or Radio Havana says today.

President Kennedy's appeal to Premier Castro to cut his military ties with Moscow, stop his attacks on hemispheric democracies, and get back to reform in Cuba may be assessed as a mere gesture. Perhaps it is. But it merits a last quiet exploration. For Washington should make clear that is is not engaging in a personal grudge battle, but is trying to help those leaders who promote political and social reform for the

Curtis said immediately afterward he wanted

the record to show Cohen had been confirmed

tana protested this was unfair. He said that if

a roll call vote had been taken, he was sure

Cohen would have been confirmed by at least

because of the absence of many senators during

Mansfield said no roll call had been asked

If the 10-year expansion program advocated

by Cohen should be put into effect, Curtis said,

a man earning \$9,000 a year would pay more

social security taxes than in federal income taxes.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Mon-

by a margin of one vote.

Easter week.

90 per cent of the senators voting.

people of Latin America. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Letters to the Editor

On Foreign Students' Situation

Foreign Students

To the Editor: Something I must strongly resist becoming - one whose 'publications' are found in

equent letters to the editorsis creeping over me again. Perhaps it is spring. But I cannot resist telling

you how well you raised most of the important questions concerning foreign students' lives at MSU in your editorial of April 3. Bravisimo!

It is fantastic that the laxness you mention exists in this institution which, with a measure of justification, asserts that "the world is our campus." But you are, I must admit, only too right.

I know, however, that there are still uncapped human resources lying close to handthey have been these many years-if only the Powers that Be would decide to use them.

I have no delegated authority to speak for us not too few less-prominent faculty here, who periodically have been granted opportunity through sabbaticals, Smith-Mundts and or Fulbrights (or their own decision to let pass needed summer session salary) to travel extensively in many foreign

lands. I do, however, dare to thinkthat we who at some sacrifice have served lengthy terms abroad, I dare think that we pobres stand willing to put our services at the disposal of the administrators who have the expertise we lack to show us how we can best allocate our resources. Guided by these distinguished managers of men and materials, we might launch a new campaign to further understanding between foreigners and this campus community.

One could go on, of course. Let me move to the end by saying to the Latin American and Spanish students particularly, as one who has enjoyed being most intimate in their homelands, of all the lands I have traveled, "A sus disposiciones, como siempre, como profesor y como amigo.

Again, congratulations to you. Who knows but that your editorial and subsequent letter reactions to it may constitute publications which break new ground in the already splendid-efforts that MSU has made in furthering international under-

> Carroll Hawkins Assoc. Professor Political Science

* * * Brotherhood

Last night I had the oppor-tunity to start talking about our "great fraternities." During discussion, the student, an

active fraternity brother, told as Michigan is, to be able to me that the fraternity of which garnish its universities with true scholarship (see Ann Arhis is a member does not acbor) and the trappings of scholcept "students of the Jewish or arship (East Lansing) and a Hindu faith." The idea of the statement is tremendous drive for status if

But let's not lose sight of the

fact that state universities are

biological and socio-economic

institutions: they are sexual

and marital proving grounds

and occupational - personality

training grounds. And all this

is in complete harmony with

the most glittery aspects of se-

cular, materialistic, democra-

going anywhere, but it's fun.

Let's face it: we may not be

Walking about the campus

these days is in many ways

reminiscent of the western min-

ing towns of the 19th century.

Stores and other buildings on

the main thoroughfares sported

pretentious facades, but a clos-

er look at them revealed poor

In somewhat the same fash-

ion, our undergraduates bene-

fit from the imposing buildings

springing up in great abundance, only to find out later

that the university places con-

siderably less emphasis upon quality of education than it

does upon building construction.

"false-front philosophy" is the

magnificent Intramural Building. One can hardly quarrel

with a university's belief that

students need adequate facili-

But if we examine the IM

facilities more closely, we dis-

cover that the building is avail-

able during weekdays for gen-

eral student use only two hours

during the day and two hours

in the evening. With hours such as these, I question the

need for both Jenison and the

OH, GOOD GRIEF! HOW DO THESE

Richard Bonier

ties for healthful exercise.

A current example of MSU's

shacks behind them.

Joel Burston

tic civilization.

IM Hours

To the Editor:

quite horrible when we think not stature (both places), all 20,000 students, we have groups that still belive the way members of the K.K.K. believed. What age do we live in? The medieval era, or an age where countries are trying to put manned satellites into space.

I think it is due time that our superiors take a good look at the fraternities, so the students of these so-called brotherhood societies can enjoy the life in our great 20th century, and

not that of the Crusades. Paulo F.T. da Silva

Compliment

To the Editor:

May I compliment you on the editorial about foreign students which appeared in the April 3 issue of the State News. The writer focuses attention on some of the most critical problems in the area of cultural contact between foreign and American students.

Again, my compliments on the fine editorial. Homer Highee

Assistant Dean

Internatoinal Programs

Harmony

To the Editor: Walter E. Pattee in Friday's

State News laments the skindeep culture and the lack of zeal for real learning at MSU. It is too bad that his criticism is valid for most of the student body. But after all, MSU and most other state universities were created for the express purpose of providing workaday vocational training for the state's young people.

If a state is wealthy enough,

PRINCIS BRUIER

HEY, MANAGER...WE'RE AFRAID TO PUT OUR HANDS IN OUR GLOVES BECAUSE THERE MIGHT BE A SPIDER OR A BUG IN THERE!





Peace Corps

Realistic View **Now Emerging**

By VIC RAUCH State News Staff Writer

The Peace Corps was the topic of many discussions on campus last term. It still is, although much of the original furor has died

The avalanche of responses from prospective corpsmen seemed to come before they knew exactly what they would be facing if they were accepted.

Now that the peace corps plan has been organized into a "real thing", a more realistic evaluation can be made of its heretofore misty objectives and how this concept is to achieve its goals.

QUALIFICATIONS must necessarily be high. It will take some of our most able citizens away from the United States for two or three years. We won't suffer a great loss as a result of their absence, but the corpsmen themselves will be forfeiting several years of earning power for the prestige they can boast by saying "I worked for the Peace

Where would a corps member work? In underdeveloped lands with illiterate people and in conditions differing sharply from what he is accustomed.

Past experiments have shown that people are hard to change. If a farmer has been tilling his land with a wooden plow pulled by his wife, just as his father and grandfather and ancestors for countless ages before him, he will not readily accept a modern way of working his land with a tractor.

The trick is to find the few that will accept modern methods .Those few, in turn, will convert others. A chain reaction may result . . . eventually. MSU operations in Pakistan have proven that it takes time and patience.

THE FRUSTRATIONS of a corpsman will be many, his rewards few and far between. He must always remember that he is working not only for his country, but for the good of the people of the world.

Life magazine and Newsweek have covered many of the problems facing the program. Life said that Army life could be better. Both said that the corps needs dedicated individuals. In considering the applicants, Peace Corps officials will try to pick those who are most able tocope with the problems to

The volunteer questionaire to be filled out asks specific answers to education, employment, interests, hobbies, knowledge of foreign countries and languages, and specific

Present U.S. economic conditions may have something to do with the tremendous response to the concept of a peace corps. But Americans have always been searching for a "new frontier."

WHILE THE Peace Corps is still in experimental stages. I believe it will prove itself an effective means of bettering the wellbeing of people in underdeveloped countries where they have consented to let us try our

The Kennedy "New Frontiers" administration has come up with something good.

Heady Again

Last week we ran an article listing headlines of great events which New York Times headline writers wrote in their spare time. The Times writers have once more profitably doodled in their spare time, and here is the result of their efforts.

> WOMAN CREATED FROM RIB OF ADAM

* * * CAIN IS ACCUSED OF KILLING ABEL

* * * NOAH BUILDS ARK: SEES A LONG RAIN

* * * **BOY SLAYS GOLIATH** WITH A SLINGSHOT

* * * 3 KINGS REPORT SIGHTING OF STAR

* * * A MAID IN FRANCE **BURNED AT STAKE**

* * * **GUILLOTINE BUSY** IN FRENCH DISPUTE

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Atty. Gen. Kennedy Tabs Birch Society 'Ridiculous'

WASHINGTON, (A) - Atty. | should be taken." Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said Thursday he thinks the John brought to my attention that Birch Society is ridiculous.

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He added, "Nothing has been they have violated any federal

WASHINGTON (P)-The Peac "I think they make no con- Corps wants to help, not retribution. . . to the fight against place, private agencies in aiding foreign nations, corps director R. Sargent Shriver said.

Tuesday. The main factors determindrawn criticism in Congress ing assistance to a private and elsewhere for statements agency are (1) the pertinence of the private project to overing Dwight D. Eisenhower, seas needs, (2) the experience John Foster Dulles and other of the organization in the host country and (3) the capacity and competence of the individ-

support will be

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of "The Panda and the Spy." Tryouts wil be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Studio Theatre, 49 Auditorium.

The Studio Theatre affords an opportunity for inexperienced actors to work with trained actors and directors and thus learn about theatre and share in its exciting experiences.

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Campus Notes

SQUARE DANCE Students have been invited to attend a square dance Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Capitol Grange hall being sponsored by the Grange Youth Committee and Friendly Club of Lansing.

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'Natural Science 133."

College.

A QUESTION and answer second Thursday at 4 p.m. in period followed, during which a discussion developed on the impact of the "Uncertainty Principle" on "Determinism." No conclusions were reached.

A young lady wanted to know why the outmoded concerts of and are onen to anyone.

Assistant News Editor, Vic Schlegel first questioned the Rauch; Copy Editor, Brandon validity of the statement, and L. Brown; Assistant Copy Edithen defended the University tors, Sara Bacon, Jim Dengate, Sally Derrickson, Dick John-This was the first of a series son; Rebel, F. Castro.

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Leonid, the son of an upholsterer in Straitened Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid-two words an hour-and before he could finish the first page of his test the Regents had closed their brief cases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skillbalancing a stick on his chin-and this, alas, aroused only passing enthusiasm among the coaches.



And then, huzzah, Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy monthly installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Idaho College of Woodpulp and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew more happy year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Salina T. Nem with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two squirts of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm and they were betrothed on the Eve of St. Agnes. Happily they made plans to be married the day after com-

mencement-plans, alas, that never were to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Salina, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he had not only to repay his own loan when he left school but also Salina's, and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid after graduation at the Boise Raccoon Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both their loans, plus rent and food and clothing. Sick at heart, Leonid and Salina sat down and lit Mariboro

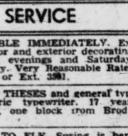
Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem-and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Mariboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good, and when things close in and a feller needs a friend and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same unflagging pleasure, the same unstinting quality, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know

Leonid and Salina, I say, did find an answer-a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why, then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor degrees, they re-enrolled and took masters degrees. After that they took doctors degrees, loads and loads of them, until today Leonid and Salina, both aged 78, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, and Dewey Decimals. Their student loans, as of last January 1, amounted to a combined total of eighteen million dollars, a sum which they probably would have found great difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

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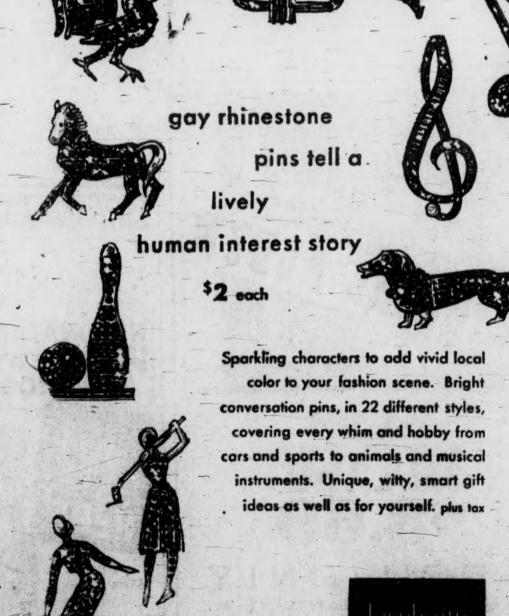
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PREPARING FOR sorority preference Wednesday night are (left to right) Caryl

Rudner, Scarsdale, N.Y. junior; Sharon Gurewitz, Benton Harbor junior; Chelle Adelson, Richmond Hill, N.Y. sophomore; and Judi Cone, Glencoe, Illinois

Detroit junior: treasurer, Nan-

cy Smith, Orchard Lake junior;

secretary, Peg Hennesey, Mad-

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By CATHIE MAHONEY Assistant Women's Editor

ly the new strawberry pinks and lovely lilacs, are the thing this spring. A painter's palette of colors

Coats are full with sweeping lines, new cardigan neckline, and buttonless. Fabrics range from sheer wools to nubby textures, but the experts predict

Rushees to Attend Preference Teas

all sorority parties. All girls prints. The plain harmonizing will be in cocktail dress. Can-

dlelight will pervade the houses. Preference is the last rush party that rushees attend before they receive their final bids to pledge. Bids will be handed out April 15. Pledging will take place April 16.

Pinnings

Asher House (Women) Carolyn Connelly, Three Oaks sophomore, to Jerome Farmer, ior; vice president, Elaine University of Michigan junior.
Ross, Grosse Pointe junior; Delta Upsilon secretary, Lynn Sahlin, May-

wood, Ill. junior; treasurer, senior, to Karen Duff, Detroit Groat, Grosse Pointe Park junior and Kappa Delta; Ken sophomore. Geiser, Livonia senior, to Kay Delta Delta Delta: president, Carothers, Dearborn senior Bobbi Wood, Birmingham jun- and Delta Delta; Chuck ior; vice president, pledge, Overhiser, South Haven sophotrainer, Nancy Omansiek, Fra- more, to Judy Fowler, South ser junior; treasurer, Jeanne Haven freshman.

Kappa Kappa Gamma cording secretary, Becky Wood, Diana Tower, Evanston, Ill., sophomore, to Norm Mills, Kappa Kappa Gamma: pres- Hillsdale junior and Delta Tau ident, Sally Spiller, Riverside. Delta; Jan Bjornseth, Perry junior, to Edwin A. Laube, Ill. junior; vice president, Con-junior, to Jim Kemerling, Kal-Flint Junior College; Judy Bay, nie Sawyer, Glenview, Il. jun- amazoo senior and Sigma Nu; Detroit graduate student, to ior; corresponding secretary, Connie Sawyer, Glenview, Ill., Richard Hruda, New Baltimore Sue Hemb, Winetka, Ill. junior; junior, to Tom Kennicott, Argraduate student and Pi Kappa recording secretary, Marilyn lington Heights, Ill., junior and Psi. Hruby, Cicero, Ill. junior; Alpha Tau Omega. treasurer, Diana Tower, Ev-

Brenda Coe, Ionia sophomore, to Jon Runquist, Lansing sophomore and Phi Delta Theta: The U.S.S. Triton - the swift, Sandy Steele, Grosse Pointe nuclear-powered submarine- freshman, to Mike Williams, takes its name from a large Chicago junior and Psi Upsilon; marine snail. The name also is Holly Hurt, Northfield, Ill. that of the merman son of junior, to Frank Girardin, Poseidon, the Greek god of the Grosse Pointe senior and Psi Upsilon.

MARCH 31, APRIL 1, 6, 7

that laminated jersey will be and silk organza will be seen popular. Just being introduced, the most—again in the bright this material has its own lin-spring colors.

bow-length and the bell-shaped will be seen a great deal.

Ensemble suits will be very much in evidence, according to waists with McMillan collars Mrs. Peg Montgomery, head of will be popular too, predicts the coat and suit department at Lee Abbey, owner of the Scotch Jacobson's. Demi-fit jackets of House. A possible new fad is skirts in wool or silk will be vy or floral print. seen in the rainbow colors and in the popular navy blue.

Those smart costume dresses linen coats are both full and

Border prints are back on dresses this spring. Cottons, silks, and tweeds will be the

with large colorful flowers, high crown and no brims. The bouffant look is in for

nesday, April 12, 1961. This last are in style again. The dresses with the belt across the back. rush affair is the dressiest of usually have large, vivid silk The coat comes in madras. black, or brown with a velvet collar-and waterproofed for spring showers.

Mad-caps will be a big thing, not only for spring but they're great for summer too. There are several styles to choose from-a natural straw with a band of madras, or white pique 'golfer" are but a few.

Olives and blues and batik prints head the list of favorites in men's fashions for spring, according to Mr. Jim Conley, manager of Redwood and Ross. Wash-and-wear suits and sportswear are the most popular again this season. Dacron-

wool combinations are still Although madras is still very

much in style, the sharp batik

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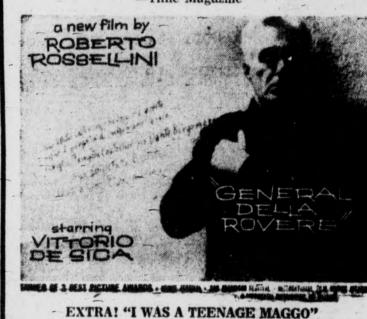
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Alpha Delta Pi Patricia Ann Oberlink, Flint

West Yakeley Hall Karen Conley, Detroit sophomore, to Dale Harnish, Kala-

mazoo senior. Abbot Hall Donna Raider, Mundelein, Ill., sophomore, to Joel Wineman, Roslyn, New York senior.

Asher House (Women) Judy Hunter, Livonia fresh-man, to Richard Harden, Henry Ford Community College sophomore; Diane Cook, Lansing senior, to John Klarich, Michigan State graduate and Phi Kappa Psi.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Christine Lancaster, St. Johns junior, to Hoyt Degroot, St. Johns senior.

Names In the News

The editors of the society page welcome any material that would be of interest to the readers. All engagements and pinnings should include the names, addresses, hometowns,

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Spartans, Alma to Clash In Opener

Kobsmen On 5-Game Win Crest

8-2 Spring Record 1961 Season Omen?

By BRUCE FABRICANT State News Sports Writer

The 1961 edition of Michigan State baseball will be put on display for the first time at home Saturday when the Spartans, on the heels of a five-man winning streak, encounter Alma College in the season's opener for both clubs.

For Saturday's doublebill against the Scots, which starts at Old College Field at 1:00 p.m., Coach John Kobs plans to rotate as many as three hurlers in each game to give his large staff as good a workout as possible.

COACH Bill Carr of Alma College has the same idea for his club, which begins its season this week with an abbreviated southern tour before moving into East Lansing.

As the Spartans went through their recent southern training trip on their way to an overall mark of eight victories, two losses and one tie a great source of delight to Manager Kobs was the potentiality of his

young pitching corps Almost sure to toil in the opener are the six pitchers of record from the training trip. Gary Ronberg and Jack Nutter, both sophomores, garnered four victories between them, without a defeat.

Sinks will be out Saturday in hope of repeating his top-flight performance of last year. Com-

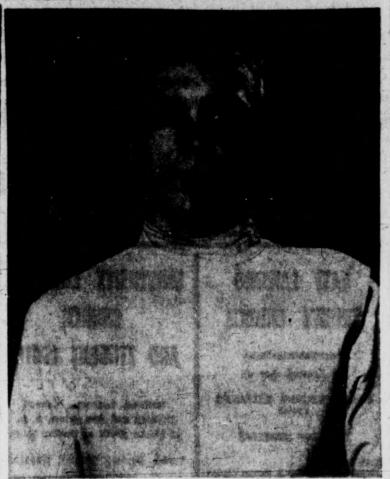
ing a one-hitter a week ago. candidates in Saturday's con-

lineup figures to be the same as the one used in the southern up in the Big Ten meet. circuit. Bill Schudlick, State's leading batter with a .441 av-

Livensparger, another fledging was a valuable asset to the sophomore who looked impresteam. sive batting .294 will get the nod at second base. Rounding out the infield will be Ron Henderson at shortstop and Sam Calderone at third base.

The outfield posts have Tom Riley in left, Pat Sartorius in Coach Schmitter thanked his center and Carl Charon in seniors for their contributions right with George Azar and to the team. Graduating sen-Wade Cartwright handling the jors include: Schmitter jr., and catching duties.





RICHARD SCHLOEMER ... captains fencing squad ...

Schloemer New Captain

Chuck Schmitter Voted Most Valuable-Fencer

spring vacation.

the team would win the Big

Two of this year's letter win-

to do is work for it.'

By BEN BURNS State News Sports Editor

Michigan State's fencing team held their annual banquet at VETERAN HURLER Mickey the Country Kitchen Tuesday meet in Princeton, N.J. over

Highlights of the congenial piling a 1-1 record on the tour, dinner were the announcements he looked impressive in pitch- that Chuck Schmitter jr. had ability. been voted most valuable play-Jack McCook and Ken Avery er and Richard Schloemer was will round out Kob's front line elected next year's captain.

Schmitter, who finished the Ten championship. "I think we season with the best won-lost can do it," he said, "We have record, 76 percent, was runner- the material, now all we have

Schloemer, a sophomore, showed terriffic progress durners will be returning to the erage, will fill in at first base. ing the season according to squad next season. Either Wayne Fontes or Don coach Charles Schmitter and

Athletic director Clarence "Biggie" Munn spoke about the necessity of the athlete to really want something badly in order to be successful.

Coach Schmitter thanked his Jim Clary, epeeists; Capt. Dick "Tutrle" Lawless, foil; and Don Johnson, sabre.

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The rest of the rate scale is 220 Jenison. is on the basis of five points for each pin, three for a decision and two for a draw.

regular season bouts, won three matches in the conference title meet and two in the NCAA tour-

Finishing second to Hobbs with 51 points each were sophomore Okla Johnson, the 115pound Big Ten champ, and senior heavyweight Mike Senzig of Lansing, who finished third in the conference.



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Michigan State's Forest Akers
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Course Manager John Brotzmann reported the layout in excellent shape for this time of year.

The physical education dept. is continuing their physical fitness program for male faculty members during spring term. The group will meet from 12-1 p.m. in the Men's IM pool. Any interested faculty member should call extension 2955 or report to the real

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The annual literary contest has been announced by the English department with three sets of prizes to be awarded in the fields of poetry, fiction and essay.

ted in triplicate to 213 Morrill hall before April 28.

The contest is open to any student regularly enrolled in school during spring term. No identification of any kind as to the writer should appear on the submitted manuscripts, according to the rules. All en-

tries must be titled. On submission of the manuscript, the writer must fill out a card giving his name, the title of his entry, and the number of his submission (assigned at the time of submission.)

The English department reserves the right to keep on file one copy of each entry submitted, to submit any work to First Meeting be published in the litarary magazine, Tarot, and to send a copy of each winning entry to Glendon Swarthout, in Arizona, who sponsors the contest.

Rules include: Fiction of any length may be day in the Union ballroom. submitted. However, the entry must be a complete unit--fragments of novels, novelettes, or short stories will not be consid-

In poetry, the writer may enter either one long poem, (approximately 100 lines or more) or a group of not less than four

short poems. All essays submitted must be original and creative. They may be of any tone-serious, factual, humorous, satirical, etc. No term papers or purely scholarly research papers, however, will be considered.

U. S. Readies For Man Into Space Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (P) to carry the first American astronaut into space, possibly within five weeks, is placed on its launching stand.

A week or so before the scheduled firing date, the 11/2ton project Mercury space capsule will be hoisted atop the 60-foot Redstone. The capsule also will be checked carefully in preparation for the historic flight which is to hurl a man 115 miles into space and drop him 300 miles down the Atlantic

The suborbital flight will take 16½ minutes.

The national aeronautics and space administration has announced no date for the launching. But if a forthcoming capsule test at Wallops Island, Va., is successful, the manned shot could come late this month er early in May.

Information

Korean Club-7:30 p.m., Oak Room, Union.

Gamma Delta - 7:30 p.m., Men's I.M. Hillel-7:30 p.m., Hillel House. Sabbath and Passover serv-

ices. Lutheran Student Association-10 p.m., University Lutheran Church. Popcorn party.

Channing-Murray Fellowship-7 p.m., Art Room, Union. Panel discussion. Saturday

High Life Club-8 p.m., UN Lounge, Union.
Hillel—10 a.m., Hillel House. Sabbath and Passover serv-

Sailing Club-10 and 11 a.m., 1 and 2 p.m., Union, Abbott Exit, or at Lake Lansing.

Sunday Sailing Club—12 noon and p.m., Union, Abbott Exit, or at Lake Lansing. Channing-Murray Fellowship-

7:30 p.m., Art Room, Union. Martin Luther Chapel — 6:45 p.m. Speaker Miss Tae Soon Pak.

Martin Luther Chapel-6 p.m. Cost supper.
African Students Association—

2 p.m., 32 Union. Martin Luther Chapel — 8:15

p.m., Vesper Service.
Lutheran Student Association—
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Hillel-6 p.m., Hillel House. Cold-cut supper, open house, and mixer. AWS Activities Board, Execu-

tive Council-4:30 p.m., Un-

ion Lounge.

Disagrees With JFK Decision

Stahr Appeals to Senate: Back Nike Zeus Program and dogs

of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr. IN THEIR revised defense Thursday appealed to Senators budget of nearly \$44 billion, to back rapid development of Kennedy and Secretary of De-Manuscripts must be submit- the Nike Zeus missile killer.

what with President Kennedy's stand decision to limit funds for the Nike Zeus program, Stahr told the Senate Armed Services Committee:

"I submit that we must also that the Nike Zeus pro-

We therefore desire; to push rapidly forward with the further development of Nike Zeus, the only antiballistic missile hearing the views of top miliweapons system under active tary leaders at closed-door ses-

Today - Union

The Campus United Nations The first topic on the agenda effectively with Communist will be a reconsideration of the military adventures in any admission of the Republic of South Korea to the United Na-

Candidates for Student Government president will present their platforms to the General

New resolutions for consideration during the term also will be submitted. Thirty-five new members

not represented.

WASHINGTON & Secretary development in this country.

fense Robert S. McNamara Apparently disagreeing some-what with President Kennedy's funds to speed up the antimis-

continue urgently to seek an sition that the Nike Zeus proeffective antimissile defense. gram' should be limited to the development stage until more tests are completed. Russell, whose committee is

sions, said he also may support Campus UN's to cut back development of the B70 Air Force bomber to an the administration's proposal experimental research basis. "THESE TWO items are the

major controversies in the re-vised military budget," Russell Stahr told the committee that will hold the first meeting of Kennedy's defense programs the spring term at 8 p.m. Fri-calls for training U.S. and All-day in the Union ballroom. ied Forces to "deal swiftly and

part of the world—and at any level of conflict."

Open Hearing On Clauses

The Student Rights and Welfare committee of AUSG will have an open hearing on resohave been approved by the cre- lution 38, which provides for dential committee. Applicat- the elimination of the discrimions are being accepted for inatory clauses in fraternity membership in country groups charters, Monday at 3 p.m. in 328 Student Services.

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Mickey, a year-old angora kittens,

and dogs at an animal shelter never had any puppies of her the stories this way:

cat, serves as a "seeing eye" Kurt Schlereth, manager of d.gs. She survived but the rig-for two-year-old Pima, a mix- the Central Westchester County ors of the ailment left her blind. of six kittens and brought them to keep them clean.

mony is reigning between cats Lady, a cocker spaniel who Saw Mill River Parkway, tells dog. They play, eat and sleep Jack Misgai, caretakers, feed together. Mickey, at feeding the kittens with small bottles

ELMSFORD, N.Y, WHAT- ed breed dog that is blind. Humane Society shelter off Mickey became fond of the to the shelter. Mr. and Mrs. own, acts as mother to six Pima came to the shelter time, leads Pima by sound and but lady does the rest. She kittens, with distemper, often fatal to scent to the food dishes.

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