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# **Board Okays Voluntary ROTC Trustees Approve \$1 Million Cut**

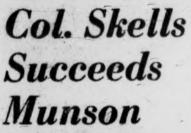
# **Get Graduation** Material Monday

Commencement instructions one per student. If any are left and tickets for Jenison field- after all have had an opportunhouse will be distributed in the ity to receive a third ticket, Alumni Records office, room the same procedure will be 253 Student Services, beginning followed Thursday,

main address.

All spring and summer grad- his own tickets, and must show uates, except doctoral candi- his I.D. card before the tickets dates graduating summer term, will be issued. Tickets will be may pick up two tickets on needed only if bad weather Monday or Tuesday between 8 makes it necessary to hold a.m. and 5 p.m., including the Commencement in Jenison noon hour. fieldhouse instead of Spartan Stadium

Tickets left after Tuesday will be distributed Wednesday on a first-come, first-served basis,



Col. James F. Skells, an infantry officer and graduate of

West Point Military Academy, has been named head of military science. no refund will be made. He will succeed Col. Merton

E. Munson, who will retire

Design **Budget's** Each graduate must pick up

> By MARCIA VAN NESS State News Editor-in-Chief

luctantly approved a million-Commencement is scheduled for 4 p.m., Sunday, June 11, in

MacArthur will deliver the New austerity moves will, in part: Reduce fall enrollment

Seniors who will graduate at the end of spring or summer men terms are eligible to participate ELIMINATE university subin the ceremonies. If they plan to attend, they must order caps Safety Center, Bureal of Soand gowns prior to June 1 at cial and Political Research, the Union bookstore. A deposit forensics and the Cap and of \$4 is required; 50 cents will Gown Series.

be refunded if the entire academic apparel is returned following commencement. If the two student keeps his college tassel,

ition to \$750 a year

Trustees, who said they'd ra-Those seniors who are planning to participate in Senior ther not approve the recom-Swingout June 5 must notify mendations, but "there's noththe bookstore that they will ing we can do," finally agreed want their caps and gowns unanimously to the four-page early for that event when they proposal.

rent the items. Commencement announce- Huff of Plymouth said the ments are scheduled to be disboard wasn't cutting only tributed at the Union bookstore spending.



Trustees of the university re-

dollar cut in spending Thursday designed to make the best use of this year's lowered leg-Spartan Stadium. Gen. Douglas islative appropriations.

by approximately 1,500 fresh-

sidies for the Highway Traffic

Make physical education required for one year instead of

And increase out-of-state tu-

BUT TRUSTEE Warren M.



NO SON, YOU WON'T HAVE TO

by Fred Bruflodt)

**Voluntary Program Offered for Fall 1963** 

> By SUE PRICE State News Staff Writer

Compulsory ROTC is dead.

10 Pages

The long fought battle over compulsory vs. voluntary ROTC ended Thursday when the Board of Trustees voted 4 to 2 for a voluntary program.

The program will become effective fall term 1962. Freshmen entering this fall will be the last group to enroll in compulsory ROTC. They will enroll for two years.

Congress Reaffirms **RO** Stand

Wednesday's session of Congress.

was organized and issued a re- the program.

THE VOTE was a reversal of last year's decision when the board voted 4 to 2 for compulsory. At that time only Don Stevens of Okemos and Jan Vanderploeg of Muskegon fa-vored voluntary.

proved by Stevens, Vander-ploeg, Warren Huff of Midland and Connor Smith of Pinconn-

Congress first suggested a cent developments in the Dechange in the program in 1959. partment of Defense, there was A select committee on ROTC no alternative but to change

port in October 1960. Congress Recently the Department of then passed a resolution recog-nizing the necessity of ROTC is pot "essential to satisfy the but suggested that it be made military requirements of the

The vote Thursday was ap-

A resolution to reaffirm Stu-dent Congress' position on com-pulsory ROTC was passed at President John A. Hannah, in recommending a change to vol-untary, said that in view of re-

at the end of next week fo "We're denving education to those students who have order-ed them. 1,500 kids next fall to reduce

Jazz Music legislature. to proposed slashes in money Here Sunday for new scientific and research

Jazz musicians from all over Southern Michigan will be here Sunday to participate in "Ses- a junior college-level equipsion by the Cedar", a jazz ment budget," he asked. "Our workshop put on by Beta Theta resources already are-absurd

COL. MERTON E. MUNSON Pi fraternity.

from active service, according Buddy Spangler, Bob Ruskin, to an announcement by the Al Beutler, Marion Thorpe, and Bill Hart. The program will Board of Trustees Thursday. A 1935 graduate of the Acad- start at 2 p.m. Sunday and will

**Swainson** Speaks

Governor John B. Swainson About 1.000 persons were

was presented with a plaque served and the Vet's plan to

naming him an honorary mem- sponsor the dinner again next

At Vet's Dinner

emy, Skells earned a masters last until nightfall. degree in business administra- The program will be held on

tion at Ohio State University in the Beta House lawn at 255 See SKILLS Page 9 Bogue. Admission is free.

ber of the Veteran's Assn. at year.

the annual 2.0 dinner Wednes-

Swainson spoke on the neces-

sity for better education to

maintain peace in the world to-

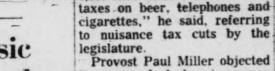
will deny that a person wearing.

"I don't think any American

day night.

Swainson said.

day.



equipment. people to do research here on

Among those playing will be: we can't cut any more.' -PRESIDENT JOHN A. Han-

nah outlined the proposals in swept aside. terms of reductions and new revenues. He said reductions would

have to be made by phasing

personnel to other departments. The Labor and Industrial Reold premier formally resigned lations Center will be reviewed yesterday. with an eye toward a saving in A 30-man committee was cost and part of the cost of the named to run the country. It program will be charged to

funds now allocated to Contin- is made up of military men uing Education. Summer School programs will be included as part of the \_\_ALTHOUGH the U.S. embas-Continuing Education program sy here and the American Chief

See TRUSTEES Page 4 of the United Nations Com-

Provost Paul Miller objected proposed slashes in money Military Coup Sets Fraternity Originated new scientific and research uipment. "How can we get top-notch South Korea Rule

compulsory ROTC will be long gone by the time they enroll. (State News photo

SEOUL, Korea, (P-Military mand, Gen. Carter B. Marule settled firmly on South Ko- gruder, publicly opposed the compared with what we need- rea today, with the govern- military takeover, U.S. sources ment of Premier John M. said American recognition of Women's IM building. -Chang and U.S. opposition the new regime is assured.

By getting Chang's formal American authorities here resignation and keeping Presitook strong stands against the dent Yun Po-Sun on as chief of military coup within hours af- state, they said, the military ter it broke Tuesday. But the junta resolved any issue of soon as possible, transferring personnel to other departments links are with the chief of armed forces and the 61-yearstate, even though in South Ko- the most popular and exciting

rea this post is chiefly cereevents on the campus of Michmonial igan State. Despite this apparent settling. of the problem on the surface, spectators are expected to witthere was no question that ness the race and parade. American authorities here were left in the position of having played their crude wagon

**OFFICIAL** Washington refrained from taking sides. But the outcome-only a month afing a loss of face for Ameri-

"If you must intervene," one Korean suggested, "do it only when the odds are better."

One person from the living unit steers the cart while five men take their turns at push-

ing it around the course in rewinners and runners-up in three divisions-men's, wom-en's and humorous their supporters had taken con-trol of other major cities with-

out opposition. The next two days brought intensive rounds of talks be-tween military and political leaders. These reached a cli-max shortly after noon Thurs-day when Premier Chang emerged from hiding and re-

gram. It was the decision by the

Board of Trustees at that time that compulsory ROTC be retained on campus.

to be discussed at Thursday's trustee meeting. Congress passed the resolution reaffirming its stand on the issue to empha-

'500' Race size its position. Larry Campbell, AUSG president, was requested by Con-The Junior 500 race starts at gress to inform president John 1 p.m. Saturday in front of A. Hannah of the resolution.

(See picture page 9)

This year an estimated 12,000

After the original group dis-

around the campus, other men

became interested in the idea

and challenged them to a race.

The response was so great

Congress also passed a reso-Fourteen years agd a group lution to extend to Dean Tom of men from Lambda Chi Al-King, dean of students, their pha fraternity built -a crude appreciation for the help he has pushcart and began pushing given Student Government and each other around campus. the contributions he has made This began what has developed into the Junior 500, one of end of this term.

was approved by Congress.

a fall session of Congress.

ence on Campus Safety at Car-

See AUSG RO Page 9

Term Ends

June 5; No

**Class May 30** 

bondale, Ill. this summer, \$107.-

grams are properly organized and supported." THE DEPARTMENT report also said that the type of pro-

KNOWING THAT ROTC was individual land grant\_college. The proposal to change the program came from the Faculty Senate, which introduced its proposals as a result of a report issued by All University Stu-

dent Government in 1959. Student government at that time recommended that ROTC be voluntary and that men and women enroll in a one term course in "Current Aspects of Military Affairs."

The AUSG report was submitted to the senate and passed with one change: the military to MSU. King is retiring at the affairs course would be for men

LAST FALL AUSG submitted **AN APPROPRIATION of \$500** another report, which the senpartially defray the expenses ate followed closely in making of the five students taking part ist present report to the board. in operation-crossroads Africa

"Student congress has at last succeeded in getting voluntary According to the bill one of ROTC. For three years we have the students taking part in the worked for the students on this program will have to give a issue," Dale Warner, Eaton talk on his summer trip before Rapids junior, said. Warner is current speaker of congress and Funds were also appropriawas chairman of the committed to send Miss MSU, Arlyn tee on ROTC. Greifendorf, Chicago, Ill., soph-

"If student congress, along omore, to the annual National with the faculty, had not kept Football Festival at Berkely, Calif. The \$150 appropriated by probably would not be a reality Congress is a registration fee, today." Warner said.

all other expenses are paid by Under the new voluntary program, the suggestions proposed Other appropriations were: a year ago by the faculty senate model it after the -zenith of \$236 to send three representa- will be followed almost exactly. tives to the National Confer-

THE SENATE last year voted by a cumulative majority of 5 to 2 for a voluntary program, clockwise over West Circle to pay for the letters sent to but the board defeated the proparents advertising Parent's posal because the Army said it was dependent upon compul-sory ROTC for a large portion of its officers.

Required basic ROTC will. remain in effect for the next academic year, but freshmen entering fall 1962 will not be required to enroll. By fall 1963 a completely vol-

untary program will be offered. See VOLUNTARY Page 0

**Time Schedules** 

a uniform is due the greatest respect, however, we have a responsibility to our children before they reach military age,' "Twelve years ago 16 percent of the men drafted had to be turned down because of educational deficiency," he said. "We are courting national suicide when we question educational appropriations." Stanley Kazul, Grosse Point Park senior, outgoing president of the Veteran's Assn., presented the gavel of office to the

new president, Bruce N. Goodburne, Alpena junior. William A. Faunce, assistant professor of sociology and an-thropology, faculty adviser to the association, was given a set of three golf woods in ap-preciation for his work with the

Goodburne presented an elec-tric timer for athletic events to Don Shivley, athletic director for the Michigan School for the



RECEIVES PLAQUE-One of the guests at the 2 pt. dinner talks to G John B. Swainson after he received a plaque making of the MSU Veteran's club. (State News photo by Art W

headed by Lt. Gen. Chang Do-Young, 38, army chief of staff. backed the wrong side.

cans

ally and economically. Except for brief outbursts of shooting in Seoul at the outset, the rebels met no physical resistance. After seizing Seoul, the coup leaders announced

out opposition.

The race was christened the the festival's sponsors. Junior 500 in an attempt to American car races-the Indianapolis 500. The course, slightly over a mile long, is routed counter. 25 for the Frosh-Soph council drive. The carts, nearly 60 this

year, are constructed to specifications determined by Lambda Chi. They are four-wheeled carts with a long handle for the pusher resembling a lawn mower handle.

that the race soon became ter the Cuban invasion fiasconoted not only on Michigan was viewed by some as entail-State's campus, but has been copied by many Lambda Chi chapters from coast to coast.

The revolutionary leaders, who seized control of government installations in Seoul before dawn Monday, declared from the start they wanted a stronger anti-communist government and closer ties with the United States and the Unit-

ed Nations. They said their other main aims were wiping out corruption and rebuilding the nation of 23 million politic-

Friday Morning, May 19, 1961

# **Trustees' Budget Action** An Inevitable Tragedy

The action taken by the Board of Trustees Thursday was tragic both because it hurts so many vital aspects of the university and because there was no other course of action available.

The Board was left virtually with no choice

"We must approve these proposals, for we have no choice but to approve," Trustee Warren Huff said, "But I want to make it clear that if there were any way I could, I would vote against the whole thing. It will mean foreclosing qualified students to the right to a college education. I don't approve, but there is no alternative."

The board could have drastically cut enrollment as Wayne State was forced to do. However, when there is any other action possible such a move should not be made.

MICHIGAN STATE has a responsibility to supply students with a college education. No capable student should be kept out of college because of limited enrollment and MSU must do its part whenever possible in fulfilling this obligation.

Obviously, unlimited expansion is impractical and impossible. But the fact remains that someone must educate the students who want a university education. If no other institutions are able to service this group, MSU must do whatever it can under the circumstances.

In effect, an enrollment cut actually occurred, however. MSU will not admit all the students it might if it had adequate funds. Enrollment may not be cut, but it is not keeping up with the number of students who desire a college education. On paper, we are expanding; in reality, decreasing.

SIMILARLY, allocations for academic departments could not be cut. Some professors are now overloaded; departments cannot take staff reductions. If MSU wants to keep good instructors, it must provide good salaries with provisions for raises.

However, if austerity budgets continue in the next few years, there will be a definite exodus of good professors. They not only will leave MSU but the state of Michigan.

It's unfortunate but true that top money qualified instructors. If MSU cannot afford to buy, it will have to settle for fewer instructors or less qualified ones.

eliminate or curtail the features which make this university distinctive.

The Upper Peninsula Experiment Station and Highway Traffic Center are scheduled to be eliminated completely. Departments such as this, while not contributing directly to each student's daily education, are of immense value in research projects and developing the prestige of the university. Centers such as these make MSU distinctive from every other state university.

THE BOARD FURTHER recommended that Vice President Gordine Sabine reduce his special projects budget including those funds set aside for scholarships.

Unfortunately, the scholarship office is not sacred. Its funds can be cut and the university will not suffer immediately.

But the long term effects of such a move are frightening.

Sabine said MSU will definitely lose top high school seniors in financial need because it cannot offer them scholarship comparable to those from other institutions.

MSU cannot afford to lose the top people throughout the state. A university needs the best people available, both on the faculty and student level, in order to keep its high standards.

IF MSU LOSES its reputation for academic excellence through an inferior student body, it will be a wrong which is just as bad as docking professors' salaries.

The university must stay in competition with other Michigan and out-of-state colleges in offering financial aid to needy students. Good students will go to colleges where they can get the best "deal"-the best education for the least expense. When other schools offer more scholarships and more aid, high school students won't hesitate to say "no" to MSU.

This is the situation which the budget slash generates. Needy students will go where they can get most aid. Superior students will go where they can get a "deal" regardless of their financial condition.

IT IS A DISMAL picture for 1961-62: loss of good professors, fewer qualified students, rtant research projects .

"Say, What If They Organize Native Guerillas Up Here To Knock Us Off?"



#### Letters to the Editor **Competition**, Water Carny

**Pulling Strings** 

To the Editor:

I would like to extend my thanks to the persons responsible for making the Internation-al Festival and the stage show

College of Business and Public Service.

The plan entailed special precincts for the sole use of students of this college in the several men's dormitories. These precincts were to have doctrinal candidates of the college in

uestion serve as res

plications may be checked in time.

Students, your very liberty may well be at stake. For god's sake speak and be heard this once.

> Benjamin J. Taylor \* \* \*



#### By WALID KHADDURI State News Staff Writer

President Kennedy's latest speech in the Canadian Parliament is of great împortance. It's importance is related to the fact that it was delivered after the failure of the Cuban invasion and before the summit meeting with Premier Khrushchev.

There are several incidents that appeared publicly and with great significance after the Cuban invasion. These can be summarized in four points:

1 THE UNITED STATES, although ready and able to assist it sallies and friends with economic, military, and technical aid, finds it very difficult to punish its enemies. This fact has affected the prestige of this nation greatly, and the Cuban invasion was the prime example of it.

2. The Organization of American States has demonstrated its weakness both in status and role when important issues such as the Cuban one appear. The President is trying now to have Canada join the O.A.S., so that the organiation might be more effective. The important factor in this area is that the position of the United States in Latin America was and still is the strongest but the question still remains as to how long the Latin American countries will accept this leadership?

3. The economic program for Latin America amounts to about \$500 million. This large sum of money is a heavy burden upon the United States. At the present time, negotiations are taking place in order that several other western countries assist in helping the underdeveloped nations.

. 4. THE POPULARITY of Castro after the invasion has multiplied. It also indicated that the assumptions about his hatred by the majority of the Cubans is not true. This phenomenon is a continuance of the behavior that existed before the United States officials and other nations. The contact has been with upper or middle classes that are not linked by the masses. The events in the Middle East between 1952-1958 are another excellent example of this policy.

The prestige and status of the United States after the Cuban invasion is similar to the Anglo-French invasion on the Suez Canal, the Russian intervention in Hungary, and the Chinese incidents in Tibet. World public opinion cannot forgive the big powers when they use their military influence in order to shut out opposition in a weak foreign nation.

The second event that will take place is the summit conference. This conference should be a challenging and interesting one, although not many world problems are expected to be solved.

Even if professors do not leave, the spirit of the university is harmed.

"IT IS ABSURD to have top-notch faculty when they have junior college equipment," Provost Paul Miller said, "And we aren't just dealing with equipment. We are dealing with the spirit of the university, and there is a danger that the leading people may simply run out of hope."

But Miller ended on a note of optimism, stating that he felt things would improve in time. He expressed confidence that university faculty and students would keep up their spirit.

It is unfortunate that in order to preserve the fundamentals of a university, MSU must

MSU will survive. But it is being hurt in nearly every aspect. The Board of Trustees took the only action it could, as the board members said. They regretted their action, the faculty does, prospective college students throughout Michigan do, we do.

It appears that only the legislature does not feel the tragedy of Thursday's action. It prefers to reduce liquor and cigarette taxes, according to Trustee C. Allen Harlan. Harlan summed up the problem Thursday.

"THE ROMAN Empire failed when it took the soft road. We can't take the soft road and sweep the problems ahead. We must face the crisis now." he said.

The legislature cannot bury its head in the sand next year. The survival of higher education is a problem which we can ignore no longer .

#### **Stay Out of School's Internal Affairs**

The legislators have done it again. This time two Republicans, Sen, Elmer R. Porter, Blissfield, and Rep. Arnell Engstrom, Traverse City, have opened their mouths and spilled forth words of doubtful wisdom and irrelevancy.

The two Wednesday accused Wayne State University of "dramatizing" its need for money by an unnecessary enrollment cut. They further questioned Wayne's cut in teacher education and medical education while leaving such courses as fly-bait casting, badminton and trampoline in the curriculum.

The value of fly-bait casting is questionable, but there is no reason to believe it was left in the curriculum at the expense of medical education. Wayne State, like Michi-

gan State, is simply cutting expenses at every available point.

As for the "dramatizing" charge, this is ridiculous. Wayne simply could not operate on a budget \$217,000 smaller than this year's. It was no grandstand move, only an attempt to balance income against expenses. It is useless to cry for more appropriations. Regretfully, that issue has been settled. However, we can ask that legislators refrain from upsetting university budgets any further with silly attempts to channel internal funds.

The legilature has already proved that not need to demonstrate its ignorance any further.

university officials know most about the financial needs of higher education. It does

deserve a big credit for the whole show.

At the same time I would like . to bring to the notice of the authorities some of the facts, behind the whole show, concerning the international tournaments.

The idea of having the sports competitions between different nationality groups was put into practice this year for the first time. But before anything could be started in way of the sport competitions, a big mistake was committed by putting in charge of the tournaments a couple of persons instead of forming a committee of four or five people and letting them run the tournaments.

It was also decided to award trophies to the winners and the idea of receiving the trophies appeared very lucrative to these couple of people running the tournaments and in fact their minds were already made up as to who is to be awarded these trophies even before the tournaments got underway.

The tournaments were run with this idea in mind and accordingly the draws were arranged and as a matter of fact the ties were changed three to four times to meet the convenience and aim of these people. On the other hand, some players were purposely not includ-ed in the draws and others were given wrong times for their matches when nobody even showed up.

Still others were kept in the dark until the last day about their matches and were then told that it is too late and the matches had already been played.

In short, every foul means were tried to achieve this aim and these people were partially successful in keeping the prizes within the previously decided circle.

My only suggestion to the authorities handling this show next year is: they should see to it that a group of at least four students run the show, so that the element of selfishness is eliminated, which was very much prevalent in this year's

Jagan Nath Ahuja

#### Slavery

To the Editor On May 12, tatement by B-d ward

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visors. Dr. Brand says that this arrangement will not lessen to a great extent the broadening of these students' viewpoints and that residence will not be "required" but "encouraged" because of a feeling of association that will be provided.

I state that this plan is a manifesto of student slavery. I would like to ask the dear administrator, how much recent knowledge do you possess about the social intercourse that takes place within a precinct?

If one must judge by your statement you have very little indeed. It appears to me that you propose to isolate these students at the basic level of social interaction.

I wonder how long it will be before your policy of encour-agement will become one of required residence! I believe that your plan is allowed to become reality it will lead to greater regimentation and control of the students under you. Your proposed program is the first link in a chain of administrative oppression that will be forged about the necks of the students of this universitv.

You, Mr. Brand, are initiating open empire building by the several colleges of the university. The freedom of the students shall be the victim.

I wonder what your real motives are? Are you truly the power-seeking, empire-building, bureaucrat you seem? 1 can only say that I hope others of the student body will add their voices to mine so that your plan with its insidious im-

Sell, Sell; Sell

To the Editor:

We have read your editorial several times, and we are still hazy as to whether it was pure sarcasm or a "good old fashioned plug" for Water Carnival. We want to congratulate you on your statement "that the knowledge and experience gained from it must be priceless " We feel that it is.

You go on to say that "inconceivable glory must be gained from the labors that lure students away from their books for so much of spring term." All right, so there is glorybut there is also practical experience that can be gained through working with people and with finances. After all, how many other attractions such as sunlight and partying, lure students away from their books spring term?

Continuing in the same vein, 'Are they the stuffy intellectuals) unaware of the fact that the purposes of the university are not only academic? 'Tis so! So, as you say, talk it up, publicize it, sell, sell, sell! Come one, come all and turn June 1st, 2nd and 3rd into a weekend carnival

You may know that our budget has been cut too. We thank you, editor, for your kind and generous free publicity for Water Carnival.

And don't forget- the profit that is made each year goes to the senior class gift-this year to the new planetarium-for academic purposes.

Ken Hance **Jane Bingham** 

THE IMPORTANT FACTORS that are of interest in the conference would be the policies that the Democratic administration wil take up with Khrushchev after the Cuban affair. This is important since this administration was expected to be more energetic and dynamic than the last one. Another factor might be the degree of strength that Kennedy will demonstrate in front of Khrushchev.

This conference can be a "life-saver" to this administration in the public eye, especially with the international problems that the State Department is facing today.

#### Save Those Empty **Cigarette** Packages

Some students are accustomed to staying up all night cramming for a test.

But not Tim Hester, Garden City, N. Y., junior, who will spend all his time tonight and tomorrow morning counting empty cigarette packages collected by sororities. Traternities and individuals in the Philip Morris brand round-up contest.

The living unit with the most empty packages will receive a 23-inch Sylvania TV set. The second prize, a Sylvania transistor radio, will be awarded to the individual submitting the most empty packages of Philip Morris Commander king size.

Hester, who plans to wade through the packages until counted, says the winner will be announced Monday. Packages will be counted in his room at B216 Bailey

He will be assisted by Ed Batshut. Green Bay, Wis., sophomore, and John Salivva, Minneapolis, Minn., junior.



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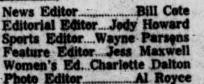
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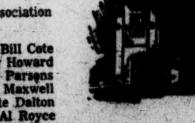
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**Trustees Okay Million Dollar Cut Great Once-a-Year** 

(Continued from Page 1) and budget, too, as will the bud- er Education. get for Community College Cooperation.

**EXPENDITURES** for scholar ships, admissions, registrar's office, university catalog, and other responsibilities of Vice President Gordon A. Sabine will be reduced "substantially." University subsidies for pub-

lications within departments will be withdrawn. Costs for continuing them will have to be borne within regularly budgeted funds of the department or college after the amount of the present subsidy for printing and distribution is 'subtracted from the present operating budgets.

The following operations will be eliminated or carried on by appropriate colleges within their regular budgets:

University support of Farmer's Week. Bureau of Social and Politi-

cal Research.

#### Michigan's **Robin Dons Band** Hat

Michigan's proud and chesty robin takes on a new look this year as he heralds the approach of the 1961 Michigan Week to be observed next May 21-27.

This year the state's official bird, who has been the symbol of seven previous state celebrations, is pictured with a new band leader's cap as he leads the parade with a banner proclaiming the 1961 slogan, "Michigan Marching Forward," which was adopted by the Michigan Week organization after being suggested by Governor John B. Swainson.

THE MAP of Michigan appears to the right of the robin. The emblem will be used on all advertising and promotional materials, and through every avenue of communication it will be seen by millions before the year ends

In previous years the proud robin in various positions has pointed to the greatness of **ROTC offices.** dation stated that thes children.

Department of Foreign Stud-ies in the College of Science in most cases, are eligible for tuition grants under the Vet-

The Cap and Gown series, appearances by MSU music and entertainment groups formerly sponsored by university funds rying from seven to 12 credits. Those carrying less than seven credits will not be provided health service facilities. sponsored by university funds.

AN UPPER Peninsula Experiment station at Chatham which was financed with uni-versity funds will be closed or subsidized entirely by the Col-lege of Agriculture. Activities radio, television and information services will be re-duced by approximately 10 per cent. periment station at Chatham

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Health Service.

Alumni Office.

per cent. construction.

International Student Center The requirements for MSU-O costs will be absorbed within to operate the first two terms the student Union budget and of what is planned to be a trim-Future Farmers will be sup-ported by the College of Agri- on a deficit basis with the un-

There will be reductions in request additional funds to finthe activities and budget in ish the year from next year's the office of the Vice President session of the legislature. Trustees said that the emerfor Research and Development.

gency of the present situation FUNDS FOR THE following require the curtailment, postprograms will be reduced but ponement or elimination of imnot eliminated:

portant and worthwhile activi-The Canadian Institute. ties and programs. Audio-Visual Center. "The University will make Dean of International Proevery effort to secure funds in the future to make it possible to restore the important services and programs that are not be-ing curtailed," a statement Placement Bureau. Protective and Safety Ser- read.

Board members agreed that: Quality of the present edu-Office of the Supervising Archcational program should be pre-

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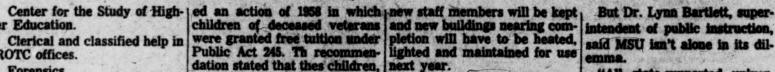
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But they also said: Members of the board rescind-Substantial commitments for



Trustee Jan Vanderploeg of North Muskegon said the board will always' seek additional funds from the legislature, but that it's a losing battle.

"Legislators throw off re-quests for more money like wa-ter of a duck's back,' he said. He blamed Michigan newspapers for not carrying the plight of the state's colleges to the people.

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Michigan. He was seen atop one of the huge towers of the Mackinac bridge when the great span was completed in 1958.

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#### L.A. Democracy. **Probed Saturday**

'Can Latin American countries achieve democracy without revolution?" Prof. Werner Bohnstedt of the humanities department will discuss the question at the meeting of the Michigan State Fellowship of Reconciliation at 10 a.m. Saturday in All Saints Episcopal Church, 800 Abbott rd.

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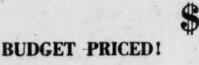


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# Disapprove 'Mercy Killing' Scholars OK Sacrifice of **Unborn To Save Mothers**

By GEORGE W. CORNELL Associated Press Religion Writer

Should an unborn infant's life abnormal "sex mixture" are be sacrificed to save the proper. mother?

IN CASE of an adult who has Is it proper to use tranquilizers even though they alter an individual's natural personal. sex, scholars were closely diindividual's natural personalvided-181 yes and 172 no- on ity?

whether it is right to use sur-gery to make the person's phy-"Yes," in both cases, say most of a group of theologians, doctors and other scholars quer-ied in a new study. sical makeup match his new emotional.makeup.

There was an even closer IN SUCH questions today, however, moral and medical whether abortion is proper factors often are interwoven. when a girl has become preg-Doctors, with new skills and nant through forceful rape. drugs for influencing human Most of the scholars said they life, face increasingly complex ethical questions about using

these powers. "Whether he wants it or not. valuable toon in medicine." the physicial has to make judgements of value," says noted scientist Rene Dubos, of cremation is proper. the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

To try to get the best think-ing on these problems, the Lu-theran Academy for Scholar-ship has obtained answers to lengthy questionnaires from 400 doctors, clergymen, professors and other of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

THE FINDINGS are the basis for discussions at a symposium on medical ethics this weekend at Concordia College in Fort Wayne, Ind. Here is the majority consensus on some of the troubling issues:

Tranquilizers, even though they change personalities to a greater or lesser degree, are useful and should be continued, but under medical guidance.

A therapeutic abortion is A therapentic abortion is is justifiable when continuance of the pregnancy would "harm, shorten or terminate the life of the mother."

But an abortion is not justifiable because of clear evidence that the offspring is go-ing to mentally or physically defective or both.

IF A PATIENT is incurable

is proper for husband and wife | could live if left jointed. When hermaphrodites (both male and female) are born, surpleasure, and to use contracep-tive devices to limit births for gical procedures to correct the

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economic reasons.

THEY MAINTAIN that sex psychology and psychology should be taught in high schools colleges and seminaries. The majority also consider homosexuality and alcoholism

as sickness. They felt that a person who

commits suicide is mentally ill, but is responsible for his act, division-184 yes and 185 no-on and sins in committing it. The Lutheran Academy, posing 100 such questions to the

scholars, said: "Although we all know that believe in "faith healing," but the sum-total of God's com-not in "faith healers." They mandments is love, and that consider hypnosis an "ethically this 'love' alone can be the only basis for christian medical Conflicting with Roman Ca- ethics, yet we have many per-tholic teaching, they held that sonal interpretations of what God's command, 'love thy nei-The majority also held that it ghbor,' means."



## Senate Committee Approves Whipping

DOVER, Del., In-Represent- ment for rape or armed rob- full Senate is expected to act to have fun with it." atives of the Delaware Council bery convictions in Delaware. soon on the measure. Three persons su atives of the Delaware Council of Churches and the Prisoners Aid Society were among some 12 persons who spoke Wednes-day against a proposal to make whipping mandatory punish-

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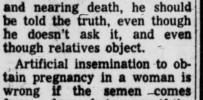
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from a donor, but proper if the semen comes from the husband. A strong minority felt it is

proper, in either case. Euthanasia, the inducing of an easy death for incurable pa-

tients in great pain, is wrong. In a hopelessly dying patient, ordinary means should be used to sustain life and relieve suffering, but extraordinary means -such as heart stimulators and oxygen should not be used.

TRANSPLANTS of eyes and other organs from the dead to

the living is proper. Sterilization is proper in the case of a mentally defective person to deprive morons, idi-iots and imbeciles of the ability to procreate. But it is wrong in the case of parents to halt childbirths for financial or other rea-

When "joined twins" are born, it is proper to sacrifice one in separating them to save the other, but it is wrong to separate them if they both

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RESIDENTS made good use a separate kitchen, outside of of these outdoor facilities when those in the apartments, where they honored their three point residents may cook for their students with a picnic Monday guests. A recreation room is

A big grassy courtyard, pic- house 147 coeds this term, in

Each apartment has three and a private phone. News-It is especially inviting in the paper, grocery, and dairy de-

> UNLIKE THE regular University dorms, no meals are served, but Van Hoosen offers

# 7 Seniors Honored Engagements MSU Spring Pledges By Phi Gamma Nu

Seven senior women were al professional organization for honored at a banquet Thursday | women majoring in business. night given by Omicron Chap-ter of Phi Gamma Nu. They standard of high scholarship; are: Marcia Ferris, East Lan-to encourage participation in ter of Phi Gamma Nu. They are: Marcia Ferris, East Lan-sing; Joanne Smith Kelly, Mulliken; Judith A. Miller, interest in civic and professional enterprises.

Youngstown, Ohio; iVrginia Mott-Smith, Pahala Kau, Ha-The sorority was founded at waii; Patricia Nelson, Kings-ford; Ruth Schettenhelm, Dear-Northwestern University in 1924 and now has 21 active born; and Judith Potter Smith, alumnae chapters throughout the United States. The MSU

Two honorary members, Miss chapter was installed in 1950 Ruth Jameyson and Miss Ma-bel Petersen; Dr. M. V. Moore, over 250 members. and has an alumnae body of head of the Business Service

Department, and several local alumni also attended the din-Moskau

THE SPEAKER for the evening was Miss Louzella See- Sno-Caps burger, a CPA from the Jackson firm of Young, Skutt and President Breitenwischer who spoke on "Women Accountants in a Man's Field."

Judy Moskau, Park Forest, Ill., freshman, was recently Several awards were made at the annual banquet. Sonja elected president of Sno-Caps, the only nurses organization on Scoggins, East Lansing, received the Past President's campus.

Crest, and Marcia Ferris was Other officers are Virginia given a \$25 check from the Winners, Saginaw freshman, chapter for the senior member vice president; Mary Tiedeof the sorority graduating with the highest scholarship. man, Gaines freshman, secretary; Marie Trebilcock, Stam-

baugh freshman, treasurer; DORIS LLOYD, East Lan-Marilyn Beattie, Kalamazoo sophomore, social chairman; sing, was presented with the Phi Gamma Nu Scholarship and Sandra Nellis, Lansing Key for the senior woman gradfreshman, AWS representative. uating from the College of Bus-The purpose of the organiza-tion is to promote an interest in iness with the highest All-University average. Mrs. Lloyd's nursing. They have made faaverage is a 3.87. Her name has been engraved on the sororvors for hospitals, heard speeches from representatives ity's scholarship cup.

of the Armed Forces nursing Recognition was also given to those members of the sorority corps and helped with the ROTC blood drive. who have attained a grade point average of 3.0 and above.

Movies are shown to the members in order to help them PHI GAMMA NU is a nationto find a field of nursing in which to specialize.

The coeds are planning to write letters to incoming freshmen to notify them of the or-ganization. They will have an introductory tea in the fall.

Crepe is a fashion fabric this

Beth Sepner, Roslyn, N.Y., freshman, to Irv Cohen, senior at Queens College.

Snyder Hall Judy Crawford, Milford jun-ior, to George Johnstone, Mil-ford junior; Barb Sepic, Par-wa, Ohio, junior, to Bill Thorn-

Mason Hall Ellen Shapiro, Detroit fresh-man, to David Kirsch, Spring

Valley, N.Y., freshman. Kappa Delta Gail Miers, Homewood, Ill., senior, to Tom Rasmussen, Lin-

coln Park; Maryanne Dear, Ironwood senior, to Tom Clarke, Demarest, N.J.; Sue Brooklyn, N.Y., senior, to Leonard Julius, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Alpha Omicron Pi Judy Todd, St. Clair Shores senior, to Ray Osborne, Grosse Pointe graduate. Delta Gamma Sue Mitchell, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., junior, to James Klosek,

West Point graduate. East Yakeley Hall Sue Geminer, Grosse Pointe senior, to Ken Worras, Wayne

State University graduate. West Mayo Hall Cynthia Lun, Fort George Meade, Maryland sophomore, to Francis Loo, junior at Uni-

versity of Notre Dame. Chi Omega Polly Hefley, Dearborn soph-omore, to Bob Wilcox; Norma Smith, Detroit senior, to Jerry Ricketts, Detroit senior.

Phi Sigma Kappa Ken Peck, Bay City sopho-more, to Betty Beach, Grosse

Pointe junior. West Yakeley Sharon Martin, Jackson senior, to Ken Lascer, Ferris grad-

uate. Alpha Kappa Alpha Eloise Adams, Lansing senior, to Daniel Skeen, Rochester senior; Barbara Byrd, Detroit Jon

ior, to Joseph Sims, Detroit jun-senior; Judith Williams, De-troit senior, to Dudley Hines, senior at New York University.

follow next week.

Alpha Epsilon Pi David Hitzing, Flushing, New York freshman: Peter Jacobs, New Rochel-le, N.Y. freshman: Leslie Simon, Long Beach, N.Y. freshman; Jeffrey Yanko-witz, Yonkers, N.Y. freshman; Marc Zuckerman, Livonia, freshman.

Zuckerman, Livonia Iresiman, Alpha Gamma Rho James D. Ball, East Lansing fresh-man: Dean Blanchard, Richland sophomore: Theodore Dietz, Williams-ton sophomore: Jeffrey Evans, Can-ton, Ohio sophomore: Bruice Grant, Kensington, Conn. sphomore: Thomas McPherson; Keith Nye, Stevensville freshman; Joseph Solon, Auburn, N.Y. frgsiman. Phi Camma Delta

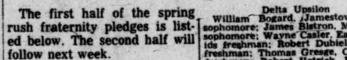
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Westin, Benton Harbor freshman. Alpha Tau Omega Carl Baber, Lake Orion freshman: Michael Biondo, Harper Woods junior; James Calabrese, New York, NY, freshman; William DeWeerd, Kalama-zoo freshman; Jack Damson, Holland sophomore; John Dempsey, Farming-ton freshman; Liwyn Fatchett, Bliss-field junior; James Fry. Lansing freshman; Anthony Hiller, Drayotn Plains sophomore. John Panks, Póntiac sophomore; Joseph Porrevecchio, Chibago, III. freshman; John Puffer, Buffalo, N.Y. sophomore; James Smith, Drayton Plains sophomore; David Stephenson, Detroit freshma.; Hugh Thompson, Birmingham, sophomore; William Wagner, Des Plains, III. sophomore; Paul Westphalen, West Acton, Mass. freshman; Richard Wilson, Bayonne, New Jersey freshman. Beta Theta Pl Babet Aludedee Port Huron fresh-

New Jersey freshman. Beta Theta Pi Robert Alldredge, Port Huron fresh-man; John Burgess. East Lansing freshman; John Harrington, Darien, Conn. freshman; Michael Hope, St. Clair Shores freshman; Thomas Huck-le, Cadillac freshman; David-Injir. Kalamazoo sophomore; Keith John-son, adillac junior. Joseph Daragnis, Chicago, Ill. freshman; John Reed. Cleveland, Ohio freshman; Charles Steller, Ger-mntwn, Ohio freshman; John Schier-holz, St Louis, Mo. junior; Michael Wood, Jackson sophomore. Phi Sigma Kappa

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"The Story of Christian Science," a 30-minute movie, is to be shown Monday, May 22, in the Tower Room of the Union.



#### **Golfers** in **Title Race** At Indiana

Six MSU golfers will be in the middle of the open scram-ble for the Big Ten golf champ-ionship Saturday at Blooming-ton, Indiana.

On the strength of their 6-2-1 duel meet record against Big Ten competition the Spartans rate as a slight favorite to win the title. But the duel meet record means nothing now.

FIVE OTHER teams are regarded as strong contenders. They are Minnesota, Michigan, Purdue (defending champion), Ohio State and Northwestern. Indiana must also be considered because they are playing on their home course.

Michigan State has done well against these strong contend-ers so far. The Spartans have defeated Ohio State twice, won one and tied one against Northwestern and defeated Indiana. Thy were beaten by Michigan and Purdue and did not meet Minnesota.

Buddy Badger has been Spartan medalist more than any other team member this season. He has been playing good, consistent golf all year.

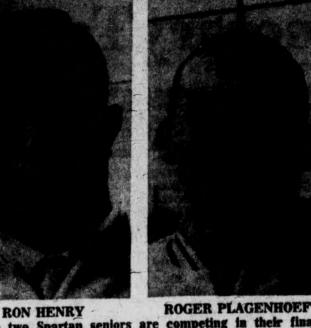
TAD SCHMIDT has been right next to Badger all season. Several times he has been only one stroke behind Badger and a cou-ple of times he finished a stroke ahead.

C.A. Smith, team captain, got of to a poor start this year but has improved with each meet, and in State's last meet he was medalist. Smith is a vetran of -Big Ten tournaments and plays well under pressure.

Gene Hunt missed a couple of meets during the season due Carry Back them straightened out. In a them straightened out. In a guadrangular meet against Ohio Bucking Odds

GARY BARRETT missed the spring trip due to eligibility. A few weeks ago coach Jack Brotzmann took him on a trip as a seventh man he played Well encents

spot. Due to his late start Bar- the seven other 3-year-olds list- ning uprising was Riley's round Illinois created the scramble



These two Spartan seniors are competing in their final Big Ten championship here this weekend. MSU is hosting the annual competition which boasts several of the country's finest collegiate tennis stars.

#### Strong Hitting, Pitching

# **Baseball Team Wins Over** CMU, 11-0

Central to a trio of singles.

By PAUL SCHNITT State News Sports Writer

For the first time in many game, the Spartan baseball team combined a powerful hitting attack with strong, consistent pitching as the romped to a 11-0 victory over the Central two hits. Michigan Chippewas. In the last seven games.

State's batsmen have done plenty of hitting and have scored plenty of runs. But the pitinnings. ching has been below par. Wednesday the Spartan bat

ters continued their torrid hitting pace, slamming out 15 safeover the 380 foot marker in the third. It was his fifth of the spring - tops for Michigan State. He has knocked in 10

as a seventh man he played He's figured today to be came in two-four run rallies. and Illinois-able to snare it as well enough to win a regular around a 6-5 favorite against The big blow of the third in- the regular season ends.

**PGA To Eliminate** 'Caucasian' Clause

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., (P-The executive committee of the Pro-fessional Golfers association of A merical recommended the interval association of the ra-cial restrictions are continued. elimination of the Association's controversial "C a u c a s i a n clause" Wednesday shortly af-ter taking the 1962 PGA cham-clause, whether on a private or pionship from Los Angeles, ap-parently because of California objections to this restriction. He said his office would force The clause restricts PGA membership to "professional the PGA to eliminate the clause golfers of the Caucasian race, or "cease its activities within residing in North or South this state."

America. not been shown that the PGA The championship tournament is open only to players was violating any law. He said PGA legal advisors had said holding full membership in the that as a private organization, PGA. the PGA was within its rights

The announcement of the decision to shift the 1962 tourna- in restricting membership. ment made no mention of a demand by Stanley Mosk, Cali-fornia's attorney general, for removal of the clause if the Los Angeles Negro professional PGA wants to continue holding would not be eligible for the tournaments in California. championship there. Sifford

After Mosk threatened to make the PGA cease operations in California unless the racial restrictions on memberties. And three hurlers limited ship were removed, the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce, which was to have spon-

John Elias, who had pitched ten innings over the first 27 sored the tournament, asked to be relieved of its obligation. games of the season, was given PGA president Lou Strong of a chance to display his wares Rochester, N.Y., and John F. Kimberling, president of the Los Angeles chamber, jointly against the Chippewas, Elias flipped five frames allowing made today's announcement. It merely said "under present conditions in California, the PGA did not feel it would be When he left, his teammates had built up a 6-0 margin which Mickey Sinks and Ken Avery protected over the final four

possible to conduct a successful tournament of the magnitude of Tom Riley and Ron Hender-son sparkled at the plate. Riley the PGA championship in that hit a towering three-run homer state. At the same time the Los An-

geles Open was reinstated as part of the 1962 PGA tour schedule. According to Mosk's

mates in the last four games. League Baseball Central used four moundsmen **Title Wide Open** 

(A)-The Big Ten baseball championship is up for grabs this week end with four teams The bulk of State's 11 runs \_\_Michigan, Indiana, Minnesota

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## Big Ten Tennis Heads Sports Docket

MSU hosts several weekend | soccer club, in a soccer game | The 1961 Junior National sports events, headed by the Big Ten championship tennis

day.

Preliminaries begin at 9 a.m. Mosk said he had advised Saturday.

The MSU International club will meet the Varsity Alumni, of the tennis courts. former members of the Spartan public golf course, violated both the public policies and the laws of the state of California.

The

on Saturday. The game will be highlighted tournament Friday and Satur-

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oday; semi-finals at 10 a.m. on ing the International club will Saturday. Big Ten finals and be players from ten nations, in-cluding two native Americans. playbacks will begin at 1 p.m.

**Poplars** 

The game will be played at 3 p.m. on the soccer field south

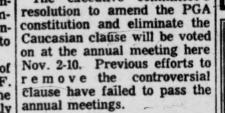
America contest will be held on Friday and Saturday in the IM by the return of six former sports arena. varsity captains, including thre all-Americans. Represent-



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In reply Strong said he had

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E SOCIAL SCENE Friday Morning, May 19, 1961

# **Students on Party** Spree Before Tests

Spangler's Orchestra will pro-vide music for dancing and dinner.

# Named

Sweetheart of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity is Bey Raymes, Toronto, Can. freshman. She is and is secretary of Campus UN. queen at the Junior 500 race.

Lucy Clough, a freshman of Delmar, N.Y., was chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilin fraternity. She is a member

of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and in home ecoromics. She will

to attend; there is no admission

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Friday Morning, May 19, 1961

Initiate 26 Coeds Voluntary Into Angel Flight ROTC

Twenty-six coeds have been Initiated into Angel Flight, aux-Iliary to the Arnold Air Society. They are: Barb Lockhart, Park Ridge, III. freshman; Marcia Mills, Canton, Ohio, sophomore; Adri-enne Pitak, Chicago forthered for page

omore; Joan McGuire, Detroit sophomore; Sandy Lipke, De-troit sophomore; Jan Moore, Derr, East Lansing junior. Ludington freshman; Ann Pot-ter, Grosse Pointe freshman; ter, Grosse Pointe freshman; St. John's Oak sophomore: Martha White, Wyandotte junior; Virginia Winners, Saginaw freshman. man; Elaine Coulton, Royal

Connie Cilnka, Detroit fresh- May Service man; Janet Anderson. Lathrup Village freshman; Marty Beat-services will be Sunday at 7:30 Village freshman; Marty Beat-ty, Detroit sophomore; Barb p.m. in St. John's Student Par-freshman and sophomore years, Bishop, Gienview, Ill., fresh- ish. man; Sandiland Bowen, Saline sophomore: Judy Eikman, Mc-the recitation of the Living Ros-This series replaces an earlie

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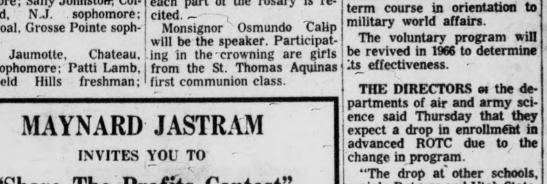
Jan Mont. sophomore; Patti Lamb, from the St. Thomas Aquinas its effectiveness.

They are: Marcia Soules, Jackson soph-enne Pitak, Chicago freshman; Sheila Saunter, Grand Rapids

The program was recom-mended to become voluntary by 1963 to provide an orderly scale-down of military staffs, facilities, uniforms and sup-plies. It will also permit great-er experimentation in planning an effective optional program.

Keesport, Pa. freshman; Mar- ary made up of college stugot Gensler, Ossining, N.Y. dents, Candles will be lit as sophomore; Sally Johnston, Col- each part of the rosary is re-

Janet Roal, Grosse Pointe soph-omore. Monsignor Osmundo Calip will be the speaker. Participat-



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THE ARMY and Air Force have been planning revamped programs which will be ready

A series of orientation lec-

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This series replaces an earlier

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dinance and proposing a new Dale Warner, Eaton Rapids

#### **Skeels Succeeds Munson**

He has served in Europe, Japan, Korea, Hawaii and the Mediterranean area. He is married with three children.

At awards Day parade ceremonies conducted on Old College Field Wednesday afternoon Munson was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon with pendant by Major General George E. Bush, Commanding General Fifth U.S. Army Corps, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

The citation accompanying the medal listed the many awards and decorations earned by the colonel during his 30 years of service, which end with his retirement shortly after the end of the current school year.

Munson, who hails from Oklahoma and served a total of eight years in the Oklahoma legislature before World War II, has a son, Merton E. Munson Jr., who is currently a freshman at MSU and will start The Munsons' daughter previously attended MSU and is

(Continued from Page 1) 1950. He is a 1955 graduate of the Army War College. in as a plebe at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. this coming fall. Mexico City.





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