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Phillips Opposes Men In Snyder

East Lansing, Michigan

Phillips Hall coeds seem reluctant to accept the loss of freedom which they say will be inevitable if Snyder becomes a men's dorm next

"I don't like the idea of having to be dressed at all times." one sophomore said. "I'm used to studying in my pajamas, and that won't be possible with men living in

Another complained that coeds wouldn't be able to make trips to the grill without being fully dressed. "These seem like little restrictions," she admitted, "but we didn't sign up for co-ed living in these

The coed said she would not switch halls, because she had lived with her friends for two years and didn't want to be separated from them.

A junior pointed out that "all kinds of activities will go when Snyder becomes a men's

"We always have informal Saturday breakfast in the lounge and everyone wears robes. We won't be able to have it anymore."

A precinct president said most of the coeds in her precinct would have preferred that Snyder remain a women's

"We're just accepting the change," she commented. "After all, ther's not much we can do about it."

She said many problems caused by the switch, such as dress regulations, will have to be ironed out when the men

move in next fall. Another coed said she was afraid room assignments

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Amendment Calls For A Referendum

By ERIC FILSON Of The State News

A plan for the reorganization of the All-University Student Government Congress on a new popularly elected from 15 aubapportionment basis will be sub-

If approved, the reform amendment will be presented to the student body in a campus-wide referendum to be held later this

reduce the number of congress seats to 30 from the present 78.

Wilson Hall, Gottlieb, who

holds joint appointments in

the Department of Sociology

first recipient of the award.

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U.N. Conference

representative each, from MHA; WIC, IFC, SOC, and PanHel Councils. The other 25 seats would be districts of students.

Abbott-Mason with one senator, Snyder - Phillips with one senator, Rather-Butterfield with one senator, Bryan-Armstrong with one senator, Shaw, Balleyders, McDonald-VanHoosen, with one senator each, Landon-Williams - Yakeley-Campbell ators, and married housing with

would contain: a featernity and sorority sub-district with two senators, and a cooperative, reing unit sub-district with five

non-voting representative from each of the class governments and one non-voting representative each, from the Association of Women Students, the Activ-Ities and Judicial Boards, and

"This could be the first change in student government in 12 years," said Dennis McGinty,

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Advisory

(Editor's Note: Despite JACK BRESLIN

policies.)

Into West ATLANTA (I) - Widespread ffice and personnel de- epidemics of an influenza like ave met several times disease were reported Monday weeks with officers in several areas of the eastern ocal 1585 to discuss United States, while the westerly to be submitted to outbreak was on the upswing. Outbreaks of Asian flu or in-

are approximately 3,- fluenza were reported in 15 states mic employees at and the District of Columbia by 1585 claims a mem- the communicable disease center of the U.S. Public health Service. Michigan reported increasing e submitted to the Trus- absenteelsm in the Detroit area ng with a record of dis- in schools and industry. Dr. Fred with representatives Davenport, professor of epidemology at the University of Michinsurance proposal, the igan, has reported isolation of ked that the University Asian type virus in students.

repeated denials by govern- Kennedy and aides briefed con- a little better." gressional leaders Monday night But one Republican house and is trying to pacify us. They

ment officials that anything on the Cuban and Latin Ameri- member who declined to be quoted are smart boys there. of importance was discussed can situation. Democrats who by name called the session just Among several participants of a special meeting of con- would talk called it a routine a "brief and rehash of the situa- who declined to discuss the meetgressional leaders and Pres- report while one Republican said tion in Cuba and Latin America." ing at all was Sen. John Stennis, ident Kennedy and his aides it was an effort to still criticism. He added he believes the Presi- D-Miss., who heads an armed Monday night, the overall se- Mansfield of Montana said the that the Kennedy adminis. Cuba" and some other areas. the offing. Following are the retary of State Dean Rusk, Seconly facts made available to retary of Defense Robert S. Mcthe public concerning the Namara and John A. McCone, Di-

meeting from which the press rector of the Central Intelligence was barred. National news Agency. Sen. George A. Smathers, Dexperts have lobeled the Fla., confirmed this, and when high meeting as one to watch asked whether he learned anyfor resulting developments thing new on the stubbornly

which will greatly affect our troublesome Cuban situation, he replied; Cuban and Latin American 'Not particularly. I would say it was discussed and the general

WASHINGTON IF - President feeling was that things looked of the criticism Republicans have

Senator Majority Leader Mike dent has been "disturbed by some

been aiming at his foreign policy

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to nationwide speculation general intelligence roundup on Charges Plot To Force tration has something big in assisted in the reporting by Sec- Teachers Into Unions

ganized labor is determined to cretary of the NEA, said "It capture the teaching profession, is my judgment that the possithe executive secretary of the ing brighter. The idea is steadily California Teachers Association gaining ground. We are, I think, charged Monday.

of the country.

icy Commission "The teaching schools."

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.# - Or- William G. Carr, executive seeither by persuasion or force, bility of federal support is grow-

entitled to be hopeful." Arthur F. Corey said "the John M. Lumley, chief conwell-financed campaign of prop- gressional lobbyist for the NEA, aganda and promises, to cajole told reporters that Catholic or if necessary to force teachers leaders seemed to be less vig-Into unions, goes on in many parts orous this year in demanding that federal aid also go to private

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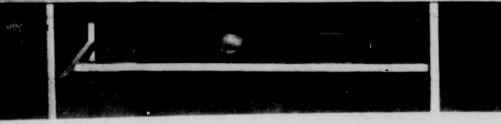
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ADMIRERS Fred Ostrow, Detroit junior, of the rest of Gay Beck, Saline freshman, and Bob Weaver, Sy comparisons . Bristol, Indiana sophomote, gaze at a pain-

Leepa, associate professor of art. -- State News Photo

· ... His Emotions aints

reconstruction of From the art galleries of Eu- ly, the experiences choose me," structurally a fundamental part the fellow on the trunk toppled of the visual language of paint- off.

reated a quite new Center--and the Flint Institute To explain the abstract idiom ing." tion within the al- of Art-have traveled the paint- used in his paintings, Leeps said. Thus, Leepa's ultimate aim is ings of Allen Leeps, associate "I seek to get at those forces to imprint his own emotional pat- started again, Crow's nephew within myself that seem to be tern on his work.

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he best insurance yet iences about which I feel the ideas in terms of lines, shapes, be shown at the Flint Institute await possible kidnaping and robstrongest, though more accurate- movements and patterns that are of Art.

rolession must keep itself free from any entangling alliances which might influence its opportunity to teach in the spirit of free inquiry."

Corey said the American Federation of Teachers, affiliated with the AFL-CIO, "has shown little interest and almost no activity in the fields of ethics, research, teacher education, or the improvement of instruction.

Corey said teachers should be warned that "nearly 75 per cent of all American workers under collective bargaining agreements are forced, under contracts negotiated for them, to join the union which represents them."

Two officials of the National Education Association expressed cautious optimism that President Kennedy's 24-point aid to education program will be passed by Congress, despite the obviously rough road that lies ahead.

Food Robbers Forced To Eat Crow

TULSA, Okla. Pr - Nothing turned out right last night for two men who tried to rob the A. C. Crow grocery store.

the store and forced Crow at gunpoint to accompany them in a pickup. The pickup stalled a couple of blocks away.

They returned to the store and

saw what was going on. He went dition. ting on display in Kresge done by Alfan to his living quarters behind the U.S.-Soviets Clash At Geneva store and got a shotgun.

> The two bandits hurried from store and commandeered a har. One leaned inside and the other climbed onto the trunk to onceal the license tag.

The car lurched forward and

The motor died,

Grads Frown **Upon AUSG**

DAVID GOTTLIEB has been No graduate inclusion referendum is anticipated in light of the cited as an "outstanding teasentiment expressed by the Owen Hall residents, according to Jim Barnes, AUSG president and Flint

Results of a questionnairecirand Anthropology and the culated among graduate students in Owen Hall last week showed a Callege of Education, is the general disinterest in AUSG programs.

Most graduate students did not want AUSG membership nor membership in a graduate as-

The grad students felt that Seeks Delegates AUSG was primarily an undergraduate program. Many said that they did not have enough Campus U.N. Conference this fessor of labor and industrial time and that their interests weekend were urged by MSUU, N. relations. James D. Edwards, were somewhat at odds with un- officials Monday to fill out re- chairman of the department of dergrads. Age differences were gistration forms and reserve a accounting and finance administ too great according to others. country.



From AP and UPI Wires

Police said the men entered 'Pirote' Freighter Anchors Off Brazil

BELEM, Brazil - The hijacked Venezuelan freighter Anzoategui anchored in Brazilian waters Monday and her pro-Castroite captors asked for asylum in Brazil. Brazil's navy sent a convette to bring the fugitive ship to Belem. The Vanezuelan foes of President Romula forced Crow to give them some Betancourt who took over the ship at gunpoint last Tuesday already have a promise of asylum. But the Foreign Ministry in Car-Crow's nephew happened by and acas, the Venezuelan capital, announced it will demand their extra-

GENEVA - Representatives of the United States and the Soviet Union clashed Monday on Moscow's repeated accusations that the advisory capacity. Student or-Americans, are seeking to special succear weapons to nonatom tistor, told the 17-nation disarmament conference these charges ers with the confidenties. are completely false. He also declared that the Russians, by repeating the accusations, are distracting the conference room from such important tasks as concluding a treaty to stop nuclear testing.

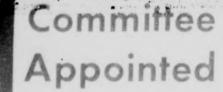
As the driver got the car Stevenson Receives Princeton Alumni Award

PRINCETON, N.J. - Adial Stevenson, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations has been awarded the Princeton University Wood- "Brain Mechanisms of Voluntary United Nations has been awarded best memphizing "Princeton in" Deflavine" at 4 10 Wednesday in the Kiva. The fecture is part of

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Monte Blue, Silent Film Star, Dies

MILWAUKEE - Monte Blue, a star of silent films who special- Olds received his MA degree us to the creative artist. Jett in western roles after the advent of talkies, died Monday. He in social psychology in 1951 and "I choose to paint those exper- and develop such feelings and lines shapes, be shown at the Flint lostings and on a shapes, be shown at the Flint lostings and on the flint losting and the flint losting a path" and "Apache."



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Paul A, Varg, dean of the chairman of the committee. Varg speaker committee which was

Students planning to attend the Charles C. Killingsworth, pro-

terms. After three years a third will be re-appointed each year Varg said the members will draw

Dean of Students John A, Fuzak a secretary of the committee. Five student members of the

committee are Julie Bock, Bal-Marlette sophomore, Frank Marxer, Saginaw junior, Thomas

The Michigan Coordinating committee will act only in an MARY TOTAL TOTAL AND ADDER . . 1 1 1 3 3

Michigan Prof To Speak At Kiva

James Olds, professor of psychology at Michigan, will discuss the Provost's series on the Mind of Man.

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Elliott, Congress Negligent

censure Harvey Elliott, chief jus- making the decision clear to tice of Student Judiciary, for al- Elliott. In fact, this is just anlowing Rackeline Perry to serve other example of the extremely on the court after she had been poor internal communication vendera to higher the the marther the to the the tore the

Congress could have recommended Elliott's impeachment or done nothing at all. The censure however, Elliott was negligent in does not affect his duties, but his duties as chief justice. If he merely expresses the group's knew about the ruling, he should disapproval of Elliott's failure to comply with the ruling.

We feel that this is a sound decision, in light of the facts brought up during the investigation.

grapevine" he said, that Miss decisions will not be changed, be-Perry had been vetoed. He al- cause the Dean of Students' office lowedher to sit on the court any- still has final authority on all way, he said, because he had not Student Judiciary. been "officially" notified of Con-"in the best interest of the court" to retain her until she could be replaced.

Student Congress has voted to Congress was at fault in not Government.

> In his responsible position. have obeyed it.

Congress still has a bill in committee to negate all decisions made during the time Miss Perry was on the court. The adminis-Elliott knew "through the tration has made it clear that the

We hope that Congress will not gress' decision, and felt it was be foolish enough to waste time arguing over a situation that. while it is unfortunate, has been

Dorm Spirit Growing

The growth in dorm spirit over freely of their time and talents. the, past two years -- and especially this year -- may be an indication that some semblance of smallness is being preserved within the University, despite its all but two men's dorms into in journalism at University

There are plenty of examples. Emmons Hall men have adopted a six-year-old Hong Kong boy They are planning to support the child for a year, with the idea that future Emmons residents will continue the project.

Case Hall had an auction to raise money for Campus Chest, "and Wilson Hall gave the money it would have spent on Christ

Jim Chandler, Men's Hall Association president, attributes (Editor's Note: This is the the growth in spirit to two things: coed dorms, and the division of

All men's halls but East and was president of the Nebra- lon, former IFC president at the West Shaw have adopted names for their precincts. The houses Daily Nebraskan.) plan parties and programs together and even have their own for fraternity initiation have been

"There is a lot of competition pledging. At the University of Nebraska, the IFC recently voted among houses," Chandler said, that no man may be pledged or "And the men identify personally participate in rush the first semester, unless he was gradu- manuel, "how to study, how to or- headquarters, Two bours later he with the houses instead of which he and at the open hair of his high" ganize Study; how toget maximum . Kichard Fletcher, "executive "which he and at the dormitory:

the dorm as a whole."

on the fraternity system by Donald L. Ferguson, senior of Nebraska. A member of Phi Gamma Delta, Ferguson

Grade average requirements aised on many campuses. IFC's

school class.

"In addition to an astute aware-

fraternity; many lack mature

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Blas and Prejudice ----It May Happen This Spring - Paul Schnitt

There was a warm breeze blowing that night. The leave rustling gently. Crickets chirped incessantly. Off in the canoers silently paddled up and down the Red Cedar The campus was quiet that May night ... for a while,

Suddenly the stillness was violeted by a voice -, fere determined a speaking into a megaphone:

"Coeds of Snyder Hall, can you hear me? This is Captain the Michigan National Guard. My men have completely sur your dormitory. Reinforcing them are the campus police, y stand a chance.

"I am asking you to surrender Snyder Hall now and pe Your cause is a hopeless one. Coeds, do you hear me?" Silence. Then a many-voiced reply from the dormitory

"Two-four-six-eight "We refuse to evacuate!"

"Very well, coeds," retorted the Captain angrily, and, add ing his men, he added, "Men, prepare to lay sloge. We'll their food supply. We'll cut off their mail. We'll cut off all

tricity. They'll comb their hair in the dark." "But, Captain Nurd," interrupted a campus police spot "there has been no electricity anywhere on the campus al Another power failure."

Days passed. One week, two weeks. Nurd was gettin How long would those females hold out?

Then one morning, a black 1963 Oldsmobile pulled up in the National Guard headquarters 200 yards south of Sny,

A gray-haired man stepped out of the back seat and walker Nurd's tent. He entered. Three hours later he reap; sared, s carrying the megaphone. He aimed his voice towar dormitory:

"Coeds of Snyder Hall. This is President John Hannah to say, I am extremely upset with your stand on this issue. Yo very well that you are slowing down progress by refusing to der the dormitory.

"Point 196 of MSU's 312-Point Educational Developme clearly states that, if necessary, girls' living units will be c so as to meet the room and board needs of Michigan's ma which, close estimates indicate, will total 13,641 next year in 1969; 28,787 in 1977; 43,228 in 2009; and 75,451 in

The beleaguered coeds answered President Hannah "Violets are blue

Roses are red.

Men will never sleep

In Snyder Hall beds." Captain Nurd decided to change tactics. He would assume fense. .

There would be a three-pronged assault on the don Of course, by this time all of Nurd's men had deserted. I ranks were quickly and enthusiastically filled by coeds fro llps, Mason and Abbot Halls, who, indeed, had a great stake

And they had a rallying cry

"There will be men

In Snyder Hall

And they will be there

Beginning next fall."

Thus, under the cover of darkness, Companies P-1, M-2 and

The fighting raged through the night. Lots of scrat "The question of survival is kicked shins, bitten arms. In hand-to-hand combat, poor Nu into a powerful Snyderite who swung a mighty ironing boar The retreat was sounded, and Companies P-1, M-2 and) the democratic process, instil- gren. "Many chapters have not back. Assault unsuccessful. The nostalgic rebels still he

> The next morning another limousine pulled up, Ayoung leadership. many lack a pur- man confidently stepped out and briskly walked to the Na headquarters, Two hours later heappeared, carrying the

"Coeds of Snyder Hall. This is the, uh, Presid broaden your education. nity, commented that fraternities United States. I have come beeah to settle this "Let me say first of all that your refusal dorm is not in the, uh, best interest of this University,



Fraternity Scholarship Stressed

second of a three-part series are the healthiest corpses you a leader in the NIC. ness to the purpose for being in

ska IFC and editor of the University of Nebraska.

ternity's pledge manual, the fraternity should ald in the developling an understanding of the majority rule concept.

"We can teach you," states the

benefits from your professors; secretary of Sigma Nu Frater-

college -- education -- the fraternity should never lose track indicated that there is an immeof its other obligations to the individual member," said John No-

What are these other obliga-According to one national fra-

ment of good manners and teach according to Nebraska's Hall-

pose.

"If fraternities are dying, they ever saw," stated Joel Reynolds, To back up his statement, he referred to the recent NIC expansion committee report which outcome of this battle. diate need for 500 more chapters

on campuses across the country. The report also indicates that undergraduate membership in

fraternities over the past five years has increased from 1,578,- stormed the rebellious dormitory. 870 to over 2,500,000. still a relevant one, however,"

yet grasped the changing role of er, the dormitory.

cards to UNICEF

functions such as choirs, South Case Hall residents from last Cainphell Hall last week had an

required group participation -- and more closely-knit student group approaches to raise scholarship members of the dorms gave within the University.

Several women's dorms have seems to have generated more reported more interest in dorm spirit also. Eighty per cent of may take a pledge class of new A fraternity, the manual ex- Fletcher continued, "We startyear returned this year, compared with the 50 per cent return year starts. Under the Syracuse operates \$200,000 worth of prop- primarily ... with only casual concommon for most large dorms.

We're pleased to see a set-up ble the first semester may be a staff. All these projects and parties in dorm spirit. It may mean a pledged.

der this system, no fraternity your head and pour it in." . ful, purposeful and alert."

There are still the "gimmick" individual chapters and natrophies, bean and steak dinners. -- all in an effort to give more than lip service to the need for

by our knowledge of the early tion fraternity meetings.

Is there, then, a new trend to comply not only with alding and encouraging better classroom scholarship, but to give the stu-

"Librarles are being upwith understanding, intelligence. . In answer to an article last graded, and grants are being

form processes friendships, per- spirit": It is hard to instill facilities." To use Frich Fromm's words, as poorly organized and super- adopt parts of the Syracuse plan spirit in the men for an event Many chapters are starting to "If the individual will not choose wised as Water Carnival. and are incorporating the idea Dick Crew, Secretary of making the fraternity a second

West Shaw Hall classroom.

The cood dorms situation cuse, have also gone to a pro- Do not think we can teach you will survive, the same as any huof "deferred rush." Un- how to avoid work; we can't open man institution, if they are "use-

> members until after the first plains, is a business which is ed as fraternities, took on hotel semester. Most campuses have opeated by the members. One and cafe functions, went into the their pledging period or "rush chapter cited in the manual han- club business in a big way, and week" just before the school dies more than \$75,000 yearly, are still in the club business program, only those students who erty, buys food, supplies and cern for hotel and cafe and little ave proved scholastically capa- furniture, has a housemother and or no emphasis upon fraternity. our original business."

> > In addition, the manual states, "Now the institutions are doing the fraternity should teach you to the hotel, cafe and club business get along with people, how to for the masses better than we can, dress cleanly, neatly and pre- leaving us only the fraternity sentably, and how to be a gra- business, a field in which -cious winner and a good loser. happily -- we have no competi-Many fraternity leaders, ad- tion

ministrators, and undergraduate "We'll survive," he conclud-IFC officers indicated at the NIC ed, "if we're useful; we'll flourmeeting that the college frater- ish if we're purposeful; and will nity can do these things for the insure our future if we're alert. individual. They also seemed to Our future in the sixtles, as at be of the general opinion that the any other time, will depend on more than good grades, as noted fraternity is not a dying institu- whether or not we are in fact what we say we are."

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"Ask not what the University can do for you but ask what " do for the University. And if you ask the University, the Adr tion will tell you to lay down your ironing boards and su "Finally, let me say that if you do surrender now, I proall the Snyder Hall coeds can join Bobby and me on our hi Lansing to Chicago tomorrow."

The coeds answered:

"Sticks and stones will break our bones But bribes will never move us.

That night, a stillness. Not a breeze. The leaves hung lin crickets chirped.

Suddenly the sky lit up. There were thunder and light came a voice from above: "Coeds of Snyder Hall. This is God ... "

And you know what reply the girls gave.



Letters To The Editor On Education, Water Carnival

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May Reform AUSG

(continued from page 1) and all the hours that went into Winters, AUSG Presidential cap-Continued solution to AUSG the formulation of the reform didates last spring. such as turnover and amendment," he said. The committee has been meet-

andment will make con- ing for the last two terms. "The amendment with one abstention. amendment with one abstention. a more responsible, co- amendment, if approved, will set "There was a consensus among and efficient organiza- up a smaller congress with higher the committee that the plan was cording to McGinty.

Smend (C. A.C. A. S. C. S. C. S. A. Tis now MA don of these views," President. It is composed of con- mittee because it recognized the said. "I hope that con- gressmen, former congressmen, need to re-evaluate student govrecognize this fact State News personnel, and mem- ernment in an expanding unbers of governing bodies.

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ist menace in Cuba, es- ment.

before the meeting on the possibility that The group consulted the AUSG submitted to a student referenpers announcement in the and former student leaders. spring term. affairs field, with Cuba Reliest guess.

wever, if there are any moves" in the offing, Id rold a questioner, there dication of it in the 40

President has at all time keep members of Coned up to date," Mansald. He said that there ng that has not already ed in the session in-Cuba is concerned. He there were "other a involved in the briefe declined to dis-Meet held Saturday.

mant said that the began passing the Thursday or Friday auuld be a conferouse this week. At e day being men-

es the meeting was se clamped down on the as to its nature saying it would focus on that the people would be unavailsmen as they came nd that there would House statement

INVELCOME LOOT SON, Arlz. (AP)believed to be juveniles.

The committee unanimously approved the report of the reform qualifications." McGinty said. a compromise of all views," e committee represented The group was set up less said Ann Purdy, chairman of

Sugar freened the comiversity," McGinty said.

The committee held open hear- The reform amendment also ings, studied plans of other sets up qualifications for elected schools and interviewed faculty senators.

and administrators including lts provisions state that a Dean of Students John A. Fuzak, senator must have attained at ommittee investi- Director of Men's Division Eldon least third term treshman status; military strength R. Nonnamaker, James B. Mc he must have served as an ofonis has joined some Kee, professor of sociology and ficer of any recognized student in questioning anthropology, and William Sweet- group and/or must have served administration has land, associate professor of hu- in some capacity in the AUSG; agorously enough with the manifies to formulate the amend- and he must have a 2.2 alluniversity point average to run

the dangers of Cuban- The committee also received for office, and at least a 2.0 version in Latin Ameri- assistance from student con- point average to remain in office. gressmen who were invited to The committee plans for the come to the committee hearings, amendment, if approved, to be

dent was briefing the Cabinet Coordinating Committe, dum before AUSG elections are s in advance of some the President's Executive Board, held during the third week of

Drum And Bugle Corps, Guard, Win Trophies

ien Drum and Bugle Corps. The Spartan Guard scored 765 points out of a possible 1000 to unit, returned with sixth take sixth place inteam competiplace team standings, the fourth tion, missing the fifth place place individual competition tro- trophy by three points. phy and the exhibition trophy from Dan A, Schrock, Flint sopho-Purdue University's annual Scab- more, finished fourth in the in-

bard and Blade Invitational Drill dividual drill competition, with 80 other caders. The drill con-

them will probably be fresh

Pershing Rifles--7:30 p.m., 11 postuffic Sature City Parat Con 20 #

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Out April 29 Literary Issue

19. The price will be 35 cents.

conflicts between taught and A second short-story, "No

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Calendar of **Coming Events**

Dem Hall. Class "A" uniforms. Baptist Student Fellowship-1:30 p.m., Baptist Student Cen-Annual elections and sym-

Later age Christian Science Organiza-

Ag Mech Club - 7:30 p.m., Young Republicans--7:30 p.m.,

Summer Employment Kick-Off Program for Campus and Resorts--7:30 to 9 p.m., Feb. 27.

medicine building to be vaccinated and treated. Veterinary Medicine will begin moving into new quarters in about a year, to a building to be con-

Red Cedar Review, the University's literary magazine containing over one hundred pages of art, poetry, fiction and phoography, will be published April

Road to Damascus," by Marinus buildings. In 1952, they were struggle with religious right and building was named Giltner Hall

agazine, said this issue could 1923 to 1948. be the only one published this

Campus pets and mascets will Armistead, dean of the cosoon be taken to a new veterinary of Veterinary Medicine.

"It used to concentrate horses, the chief source of power The home of the College of and transportation. Today we deal with form animals and small animals, and the building isn't equipped properly for them." structed on Shaw-Lane as part

"Besides," Armistead said, of the new medical complex. 'the building wasn't design The present site of the third for modern equipment."

oldest college at MSU, Giltner Hall, was built in stages, dating The five departments now I from 1913, when the veterinary Giliner are anatomy; micro hospital was constructed. Pieces biology and public health, physistory by Nick Albaugh, Fred- were added to the hospital from ology and pharmacology, veterilick, Md., junior concerning the time to time, as the need arose. nary pathology and surgery and medicine. The anatomy part and the hos-

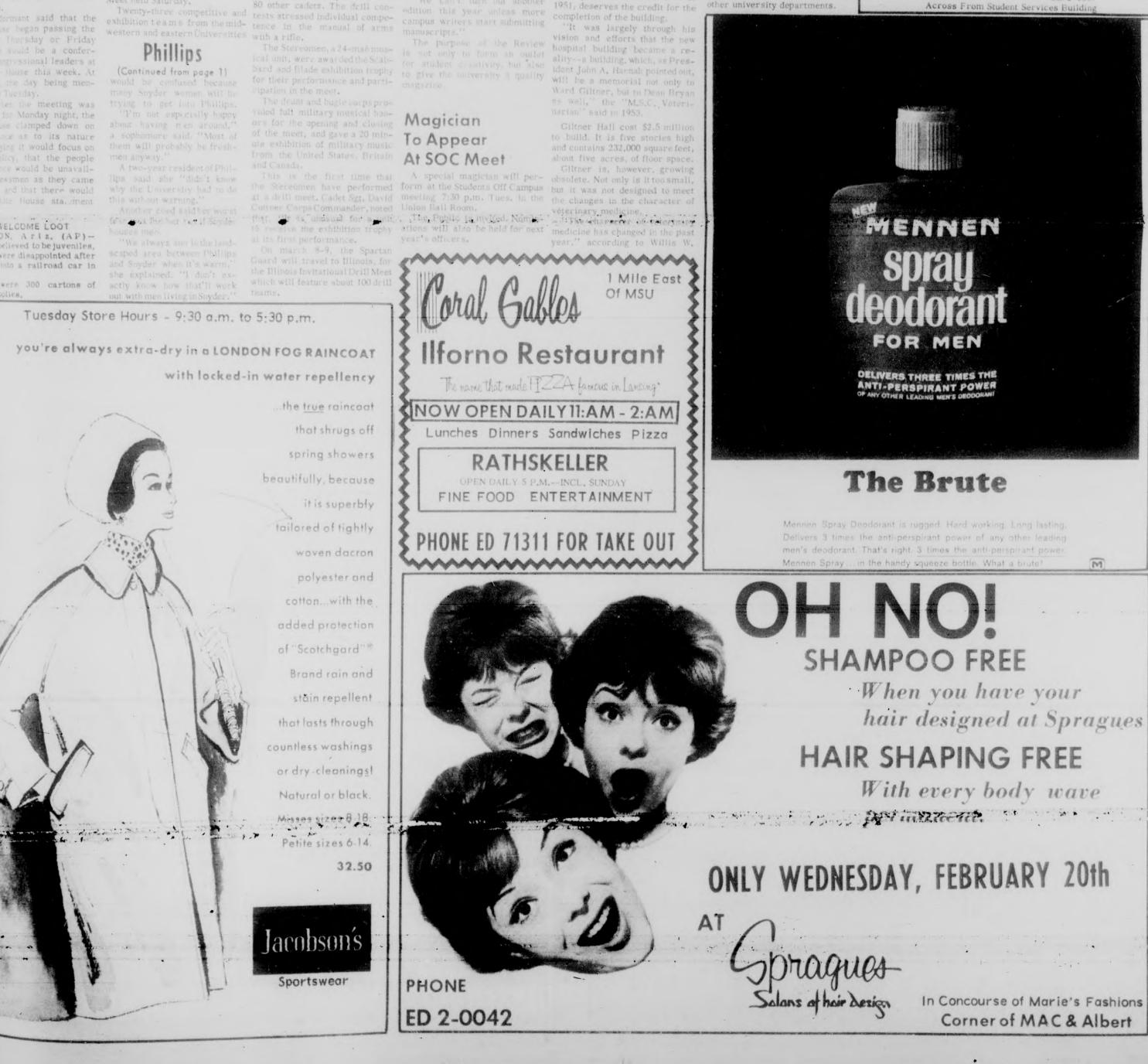
They will move to the new building gradually, one department at a time. Surgery and medijoined by the center portion of cine will be the first to move,

When surgery and medicine after E. Ward Giltner, who was leave, the remaining four de-Jim Cash, fiction editor of the dean of veterinary medicine from partments will take over the space. Finally, when the blomedical complex is completed. erinary medicine from 1948 to Giltner will be turned over to





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et Med Will Move To New Quarters

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the old anatomy building, to the right is the veterinary hospital. They were joined to form the present Giltner Hall. The

Giltner Becoming Obsolete

pital are the two oldest wings.

They were originally separate

Claude S. Bryan, dean of vet-

IN 1932 this is what Giltner Hall looked like. To the left is middle section now houses laboratories, offices, and a library. -- State News Photo

Ohio State Trims Hardcourters, 87-7

Gary Bradds Nets 31 To Keep Bucks On Top

By JOHN VAN GIE SON Of The State News

Michigan State's basketball early stages of the contest before team played a spirited game the Buckeyes poured in seven against a better opponent but straight tallies to take a 30-22 points couldn't quite top Ohio State here advantage. Monday night. The Buckeyes won

at St. John's Arena, 87-77. The win kept the Bucks in a tie 40. first in the Big Ten as Illi-

nois topped Purdue, 89-79, Itwas Ohio with nine field goals and gam the sixth win to a row for the three free threes for 21 points aroused Buckeyes and the 46th in the first half. straight on their home floor, MSU dropped its fifth straight game ing with 12 points, mostly

scorer, came up with his sixth tans the first half with 10 points conference effort over 30 on five buckets, Marcus Sanders

Ruckeyes, especially in the first well





Ohio State went on a scoring MSU followed the script it binge midway through the first

half to break up what had been a seems to have patented in its COLUMBUS, Ohio -- It was tight ball game. The lead changed recent games during the second the same old story all over again- hands no less than 10 times in the half. The Spartans came on the floor and hit a cold period in which they scored only three by spell by the Buck-

world was six points, but it might

12 points down with seven mile

Reasbeck finished as Ohio

for the teams were Ohio State 45 and MSU 45. The Bucks made

Michtean State new stands 4-1

stics will resume Wednesday

for two consocutive years and champion Southern Hilpois and give every indication of wanting take on Minnesota this Saturday Students Take

the first time ran off with time of 1:03. he men's residence hall swim-

Last year Case, then the new- ond for 14 points. The most ex- 14 and Armstrong 0. est hall, made a strong showing citing event was the 100 freebut not nearly so strong as Wil- style in which both Lance and son who racked up their 47.5 Rod Moore of Wilson tied with places, three second places and old record by almost four seche third while Case managed a onds. Lance also broke the 200

with a time of 2:06.1 for the Wilson Other records which fell were ream was John Morley who cap- the 50 backstroke won by John nared two first places for twelve Dawson of West Shaw in 27. points and set two new records. 50 butterfly by Bill Rea of East crease in attendance, He won the 50 freestyle in 23.5 Shaw in 26.5, 200 medley relay eclipsing a record that had stood by West Shaw in 1:50 and 200

Michigan Gym Champ Invasion Wednesday

A top rivalry.In Big Ten gym- its nearest rival, MSU. Michigan qualified three men 7:30 p.m. when the Spartans In every event to demonstrate nd the Wolverines of Michigan their all around versatility. The meet with U - M will The Spartans will be out to be the first of two big tests the Spartans will face this week. have reigned as Big Ten champs Monday they will face NCAA

len's I.M. Sports Arens

All meets will be held in the

Intramural News.

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Wilson - Case

8 Bailey - West Shaw

9 Emmons - Armster

hall handball tournament

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Sorority Bowling

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Theta tied in the play-

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Basketball Playoffs

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8 Bacon's Hams-Falcons 9 Gamma Delta - Pallbearers Gym III-5 7 Brannigan-Brandy House 8 Empyrean - Embers 9 Bailey 6-4 Gym III-6

7 Embassy - Emperors 8 Bailey 7-3 9 Bryan 3-Brougham

Hockey Schedule 8:15 Delta Chi-Psi Upsilon 9:00 Theta Chi - ATO 9:45 Beta Theta PI -Evans Scholars

10:30 E. Wilson - Kappa Sigma total pins,

Bowling Schedule Alleys 6 p.m. 1-2 W. Shaw 9-10 3-4 W.Shaw 7-8 5-6 Cachet - Casino 7-8 Cabana - Carthage

12-1 or 3-5 p.m. any d 9-10 Cambridge - Cavalier the week. 8:30 p.m. 1-2 EMU - Emperors

Basketball play-offs 3-4 Empyrean - Embassy night. Managers should 5-6 Eminence - Emerald column dailey for s 7-8 Winchester-Wiguassett games.

> Entries are now be for badminton sing ling and fencing chi

Thursday's baskes sults: Sigma Chi 56, 50: Theta Chi 67, 71 Phi 36, P.K. Tau 32; 62, P.D. Theta 44; ATO Alpha 40; D.S. Phi 73. 8:30 Off-Campus-Alpha Phi DU 47. T.D. Chi 33: A Resident Hall Handball P.K. Sigma 41; E.T. 1

angle 19: DTD 70, 37; O.P. Phi 44, Sigm. silon 37; LCA 65, SAM

1963 **COLLEGE GRADUATES**

Court Singles 7 p.m.

6 Armstron - Case

7 Wilson - Emmons

9-10 Carlton - Caravelle

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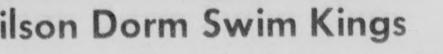
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Fraternity Volleyball 7 Theta Delta Chi-A.E. Pi Holy Cross and Syracuse first 8 ATO - Delta Chi points by capturing three first the time of 54.9 which broke the played football in 1905, Women's Basketball :00 ZTA - A O PI Seventy-four of 134 minor second place finish with 29.5 freestyle record by 11 seconds league baseball teams reported 7:30 Alpha Gam - Tri Delt 8:00 Delta Gam - KAT increased attendance in 1962.

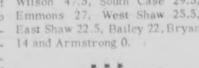
Of the 19 baseball leagues which operated the last two years, 11 showed an overall in-



Wilson Dorm Swim Kings

rear's, East Wilson, competing individual medley in the record in 1:42.2

In a meet very much like last since 1952 and also won the 100 freestyle relay by East Shaw The final standings were: East The outstanding swimmer of Wilson 47.5, South Case 29.5, ionship. In the proc- the meet was Bruce Lance who Emmons 27, West Shaw 25,5, ess, nine new records were set. captured two firsts and one sec- East Shaw 22.5, Bailey 22, Bryan



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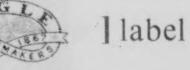
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TL Prof Urges Alteration Punished For Discontent H.S. English System

should reduce the no uniform policy on grading and glish classes and judging papers," he said, "If of expository, themes could be graded, like a include produced math problem or a physics, include produced solute, then, and only then could

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e paper are the things in their themes, Hickok hing," said Ben- said. "They are restricted so ald be given more they get to college they have to

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described a study Hickok said. "Children's clothing tical science department. aducting among is expecially needed." es, and methods

glish Department Adds To Staff For Next Fall

Springs junior.

ssors and to receive his Ph.D. at the end join the Eng- of the academic year from Princeton University, He is lon, a Yale Ph.D writing his dessertation on the Me Englisher or me to the early postry of Tenny- He found his car unlikinged ture and foreign son

Students have a fear of saying much in high school that when their views in a theme." Hickok said that he felt that

faculty members of the English and American Thought and Language departments should teach a composition course at least once every two years. One problem is that students aren't being motivated in high school, Hickok said.

Hickok said that the English system in the high schools must be reorganized before the quality of students' themes improve.

Money, Clothing, Needed To Aid Mississippi Negroes

Money, food, and clothing will Foundation, 1118 South Harrison be collected for Negroes living Road.

In the Delta, Mississippi, region Students serving on the sponin the "Food for Freedom Drive" soring committee include: AUSG tion on weather and activities. to have an idea of what the wea-Sponsoring the drive is the President Jim Barnes; Benjamin Activities information will in-Mississippi EmergencyRelief J. Burns, State News editor; clude news on activities within Committee headed by Benjamin and Richard Haller, NSA coordin-B. Hickok, associate professor ator.

of American thought and lang- Professors include Stanley Iduage, and Nathan Sorkin, Berrien zerda, director of honors college; Russel B. Nye from the English "These people need dried and department; Hob Repas, school canned food, medical supplies. of labor and industrial relations, and clothing, in that order," and Robert Scigliano of the poli-

Mississippi Negroes are Collection depots for the food portedly being discriminated and clothing are at Edgewood against by economic reprisals in to finish sec- Peoples Church, 469 North Hag- their attempt to register and vote. adorn Rd., and Westley Student Last December the Negroes Mississippi Emergency Relief

white officials in Mississippi rejunior, will crown Miss Indiana plus food to the Negroes. University Friday at Blooming-

CAR STOOD ITS GROUND BEASON, III. (AP) - Marvin Winters went into his yard after a severe wind, rain and hall but the garage gone.



The London newspaper Observer printed a similar report Sunday and said "Russia is still a gentle intellectual to publish his discontent abroad." The reports could not be con-

firmed in Moscow.

Loflin said his committee will

foot plexiglass display case.

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The Bryan Hall activities com- versity activities

all other dormitories in the Brody general council funds.

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A two or three day forecast

that two Soviet writers who at- scripts smuggled to London in they said, his relatives have been tacked-the Moscow regime have 1961, and Valentin V. Ovechkin, a unable to obtain his release. We're Paying' and committed to an asylum, they

monthly. A candidate for election to the said. Supreme Soviet, Ovechkin made The Soviets have used this the place where it is madness for campaign speeches against Soviet method of disposing of critics in collective farms and demanded the past, according to exile an overhaul of the farming sys- sources. Mikhail A. Naritsa, who tem which has brought recurrent smuggled his novel "The Unsung Song" out of Russia in 1961, was shortages.

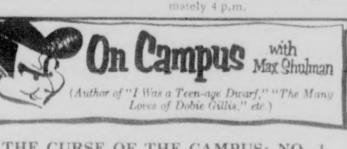
The sources said they have re- committed in Leningrad, and Al-The exile sourceshere said the ports Tarsis was arrested in his exander Yessenin-Volpin, a authors were Valeri Y. Tarsis, home Aug. 23 and taken to the physicist who wrote anti-Soviet who published "The Blue Bottle," Kashchenko Psycho-Neuro- poems, received the same treat-

ment in 1950. Released after the death of Stalin, he continued to write anti-Soviet works, which were at-Weather Info Display Case Secretary Leonid Hychev, the party's literature watchdog, as party's literature watchdog, as "The Ravings of a Demented Mind." It is believed here that miltee will soon offer a weather The money for the board will Yessenin-Volpin has been reinformation service to Bryan and come from dorm dues, and from turned to an asylum.

Ski Outing Tickets The weather section of the David A. Loflin, Wilmington, board will include the high and Del., sophomore, and activities low temperature for a twenty-Go On Sale Today chairman for Bryan unveiled the four hour period, wind speed and plan at the weekly meeting of direction, barometer reading and

Tickets will go on sale today or J-Council's Ski Day at Mount Holly on Saturday, Feb. 23. They invest \$50 in a four foot by six will also be offered. This will may be purchased at the Unio be primarily for students who ticket office from 9 a.m. to The case will contain informa- go home on weekends and want p.m.

Sales will be limited to juniors ther will be over the weekend. because there are only 100 tickets Weather information will be available. Students must bring The Brody group as well as uni- gathered from the weather bureau their activity book and ID card, in Lansing or radio stations. The \$4.50 ticket includes The board will be set up in transportation, equipment and all the Bryan Hall lobby and will area toll charges. Buses will offer information on both activi- leave the campus at 8 a.m. Satties and weather seven days a unday and return at approxi-



THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 1

Hate me if you will, but I must speak. We college types ar far too complacent. Sure, we've got plenty to be proud of We've got atom smashers, we've got graduate schools, we've got new peaks in scholarship, new highs in academic honors. And yet, in the midst of these triumples, we have failed diamally to make any progress in solving the oldest and most borrendous of all campus problems; we've still got roommate

To be sure, all roommates are not bad. There is the well-documented case of Hilquit Glebe, a student at the Manhattan

College of Agriculture, majoring in curds and whey, who ad-mitted publicly that he actually door his resonance on odd dmission when you consider that this roommate, Mervis practiced his tympani in his room, he kept an alligator, and he ollected airplane tires. But, on the other hand, Mervis bought two packs of Marlboro Cigarettes every day and gave one of them to Hilquit and - Lask you who can stay mad at a man who gives you Marlboro Cigarettes? Who, upon tasting that flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, upon drawing through that pure white Marlboro filter, upon exulting in this best of all possible cigarettes. Marlboro who, I say, can harden his heart against his neighbor? Certainly not Hilquit. Certainly not I. Certainly not you, as you will find when you scurry to your nearest tobacconist and buy a supply Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top Box. Tobacconsts. come in small, medium, and large.

Today Molly 15 Yaying off her debt ...

fear they always will be, so we better learn how to get along

with them. It can be done, you know. Take, for instance, the

Dolly and Molly, roomniates at a prominent Midwestern

girls' school (Vassar) had a problem that seemed insoluble. Dolly could only study late at night, and Molly could not stay awake

nast nine o'clock. If Dolly kept the lights on, the room was too

bright for Molly to sleep. If Molly turned the lights off, the

Well sir, those two intelligent American kids found an an

swer. They got a miner's cap for Dolly! Thus, she had enough

light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for

It must be admitted, however, that this solution, ingeniaus

as it was, had some unexpected sequelae. Dolly got so en-

chanted with her miner's cap that she switched her major from

the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Dolly very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Dolly, a broken woman, squeezes out a meagre

ile out prospecting, she discovered what is without

living making echoes for tourists in Manamoth Cave.

18th Century metry to uninne and mot lines, shortly after planaceur de fill what appears have a great the base in the

Nor has Molly fared conspicuously better. Once Dolly got

the miner's hat, Molly was able to catch up on her long-lost sleep. She woke after eight days, refreshed and vigorous - more vigorous, alas, than she realized. It was the afternoon of the annual Dean's tea. Molly stood in line with her classmates,

waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last her turn came, and

Molly, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm hand-

shake-so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles

The Dens and for a million dollars, and, of course, stars, To-

day Molly, a broken wousen, is playing of her door ny working."

the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour

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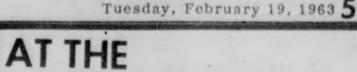
But I digress. Roommates, I say, are still with

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Molly to sleep.

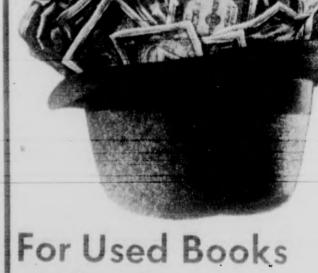
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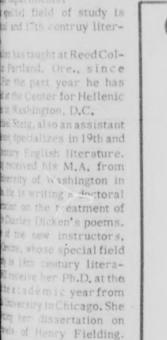
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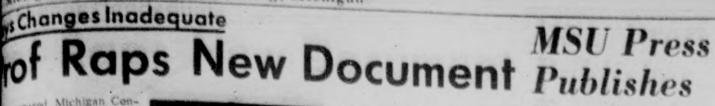
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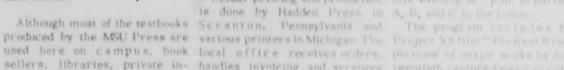
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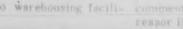
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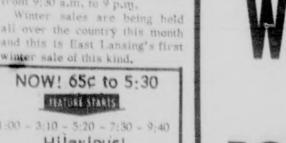
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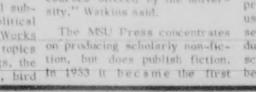


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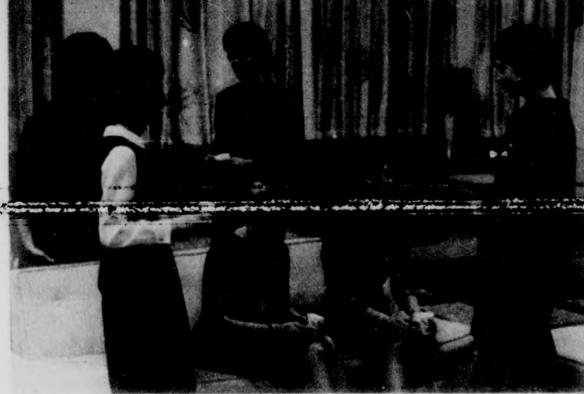
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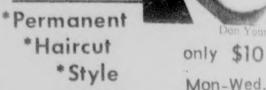
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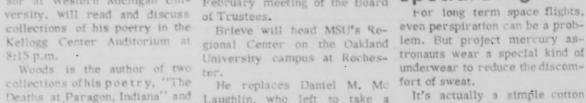
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Assignment: design a suspension that "paves" its own way!

"the drive-in with the arches"

Result: "Cushion Recoil" provides a dramatically smoother ride in 1963 Ford-built cars

The challenge given Ford engineers was to design suspensions that would permit wheels virtually to roll with the punches-not son sonte in a vertical plane, but fore and ells a week Comment suspension systems provide only a partial solution to road shocks by limiting wheel recoil to an up-and-down motion.

The solution? Exclusive Cushion Recoil suspension design in all Ford-built cars for '63! Cushion Recoil, with cushioning action in a fore-and-aft plane as well as vertical, smothers the jars and jolts of rough roads, adds to your comfort, safety, and driving, pleasure. Even the thump of freeway tar strips is reduced, and on deep witted roads you experience better control of the car. Furthermore, your Ford-built car is spared the wear and tear of road-induced vibration.

Another assignment completed-one more example of engineering excellence at Ford and new ideas for the American Road. SOAKS UP ROAD SHOCK. Exclu Motor Company Cushion Recoil action



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back as well as up for a smoother ride