# tif ROTC Students U. S. Judge Rules Steel Seizure llegal even Get Medals

Chicago Tribune, AF Association Give Cadet Awards for Ability

commended for outstanding work during the past few onths, seven advanced Air Force ROTC cadets received hals yesterday at the initial ROTC parade for 3,500

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Officials Protest urprise Attack

fighters ripped into an France Commercial linthe Allied air corri-

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Went Out with Cow College

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#### tor to Read iot's Delight'

he year's Reading d by the Speech, Radio Education feature the and theatrical actor. 4 in Room 49 of the

cadets. Col. Graeme S. Bond, pro-

#### fessor of air science and tactics, awarded six Chicago Tribune medals and one Air Forces Association medal. The AFA award, given the sec-

ond-year advanced cadet who has shown evident leadership and scholastic ability prior to spring term, was presented to Cadet Lt. Col. James C. Webb, East Lansing

Senior.

Chicago Tribune medals, three gold and three silver, are awarded annually to the second and first year advanced cadels respectively who place in the upper third of their ROTC class and upper half of the student body, scholastically.

In addition, eligible advanced cadets must demonstrate ability in the field of military science, and military characteristics as a

and intlitary characteristics as a

past three terms who received their awards yesterday were Cadet Col. Kenneth E. Graffith, day at 8:30 p.m. in the Audi- together. Howell senior (spring 1951), Cadet Lt. Col. Richard B. Schrodes, Lansing senior (fall 1951), and Cadet Lt. Col. Robert F. Nagel, Lansing senior (winter 1952), Presented silver Tribune

Presented silver Tribune medals were Cadet 2nd Lt. Paul medals were Cadet 2nd Lt. Paul B. Duwd, Battle Creek junior (spring 1951); Cadet 2nd Lt. Dennis E. Condon, Effingham, Ill., junior (fall 1951); and Ca-del 2nd Lt. John T. Burgess, Traverse City junior (winter 1932). 1952).

officers' award committee under the chairmanship of Major Walter E. French, assistant pro-fessor of air science and tactics, made the selections early in the control of the control of

# Theater Group Slates All-Club

lege, will present its tirfC'sall. Theta" production May 20 through 24 in the Home Econom-

through 24 in the Home Economics Little Theater.

The show will be directed, acted and completely run by members of the organization. Done in arena style, or theater in the round, the play will be Beyond the Horizon" by Eugene O'Neill, according to Bill Bonk director. in archa styre, contest. The ancompany of the contest and by Prof. airman of the contest will be Walter certification of the contests and short in a povelist and short in Ann Chidester, in an C

#### Draft Qualification Entries Due Soon

Application deadline for the bepartment, 213 in Room 17A. Metrili Hail

#### Don't Tread on Me **APO Scatters** SOG Hints For Greenhorns

een grass again, through the eforts of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

"Gentle hints to stay off campus

Gentle hints to stay off campus lawns include, "I love your hands, honey, it's your feet that hurt," Shihi Grass Nursery," "Cement Your Steps in Concrete," "Freshman Aliex," and others.

This year's conservation detail is headed by Ted Weber, Royal Oak among a continue to Willows.

# Men to Give Glee Club

will be baritone Owen Munk

The program will also include our spirituals, four religious ongs, and four patriotic num-

The classic "Down in the Val ley" will be sung by the group, with the program concluded by a group of MSC songs.

#### Firewater ShedBurnsDown. Still Shows Up

### Advertisers **Hear Report** On Survey

Odle Stresses Better Service

Better all-around service from merchants is what customers are looking for, Keith Odle, of the Continuing Education Service told about 40 State News advertisers

about 40 State News advertisers last night.

Odle, who based his report on surveys taken in small towns throughout Michigan, spoke at a dinner given for the retailers in the Union. Better parking facilities is one of the customers, more ities is one of the customers' more

frequent requests.

Other points customers look for are. Better styles and qualities, reasonable prices, full knowledge of the merchandise by salesmen, cleaner stores, and no high pressure sales.

He also said that customers re-

advertisements and display Whole.

Gold medal winners for the Club will be heard in its past three terms who received thind any and contents. Merchants were also urged to get together on community enterprises and do promotion work

The only way these things can be improved will be by merchants themselves, he said. It will be a definite asset to business, he add-

club business manager; Robert Quint, Evanston, Ill semor, president; and Charles Hutchins, Detroit senior, vice president The concert chimaxes a series of glee club performances throughout central Michigian.

Richard Rogers "It's a Grand Night for Singing" will open the program. Four Brahms love songs will be sung, with pianists Stepher Kivce and Richard Sterner as

will be sung, with planists Stephen Klyce and Richard Sterner as accompanists.

Charles Green, Augusta junior, State News manager, was toast

#### PETITIONS OPEN

Petitions for Congress from Gilchrist, West Mayo East Yakeley, West Landon South Campbell and Men's Coops will be accepted until 6 p.m. Thursday. "Deadline for petitions was

6 p.m. last night but we're ex-tending it to give these district another opportunity to be represented in next year's ( gress," explained Ted Eck, spring elections chairman.

# Groups Plan



placed on campus today for the annual one-day solicitation

#### Solicitations Day

# **Students to Donate** To Campus Chest

Some 500 coeds will be standing ready to issue green feathers and take Campus Chest donations throughout the

#### **Guards Quit** After Riot At Jackson

JACKSON, (P)-Four more prison guards quit their jobs today and Doctor Vernon Fox said he would fight for his at the State, Prison of Southern Michigan

The new resignations and Dec-tor Fox's rebuff to criticism marked the fifth day of the res-

as - result of the riot, two of whom were prisoners in besieged

MSC's librarian. Jackson B Towne, presented a paper on the college's proposed new library of the Library Building Plans Institute at Ohio State University in Colorge's and universities will John A Hannah at a breakfast in the president's Green Room at the library plans of other Union. Tower Guards, new and being the change to study completed library plans of other Union. Tower Guards, new and dustrial salesman's work. The public is invited, according to Dayla Look advisors for the Color of the Union. have the chance to study completed library plans of other schools as will as having their old, and their families will breakplans evaluated at the institute. The state of the

# Tomorrow afternoon at 3, campus administrators, queens

Students will bid for such cel-ebrities as President John A. Hannah, Dean of Students Tom King Athletic Director Ralph Young, Pete Newell, basketball coach, and Gaylord Sheets, student govinment president.

The drive will end Friday night with the Showdeo at the Livestock Pavilion at 8. Frank Jarman's Brahma Bull riders are the featured attraction with student participation contests and free square dancing after the main performance.

Tickets for the Showdeo are still available at the Union desk for 50 cents.

Jazz Concert last night presented by the Union Board for Campus Chest. Al Singer, MSC '51 alum

and Diane Way, Pleasant Ridge ophomore, entertained the crowd Featured musicians were Tom

eshman, pianist, Gasper Con-lantini, Rochester, N.Y., Junior tantini, Rochester, N.Y., Junior, of blood are actione saxophonist; Bob Pogats, present quota adjoint saxophonist, not rogans vandotte, on alto sax, Jack troughton, Newaygo, drummer, Rocky Crandall, Newaygo, on he bass fiddle, Kenny Davis, anaing trombonist, Clare Fisch-Grand Rapids, graduate str tent, pianist; and Bobby Elliot,

#### Margaret Walsh To Present Recital

Margaret Walsh, Bay City senior, will be presented in her senior resital by the Music De-partment next Sunday in the Music Auditorium at 4 p.m. Miss Walsh will give a three

part varied program which will melude works of Schumann, Faure, Ravel Dowland, Isaak, Telemann, Nordott and Warlock, Especially deatured will be the chere". Planist will be Sarah senkrans, Bay City sophomore

#### Ag Engineers Plan Spring Meeting

Fourteen staff members and raduate students of the Agri-ultural Engineering Department will attend a meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers Saturday

Engineers Saturday

The spring meeting will be held at Maumee, O., in the Toledo Edison Clubhouse, The program will include lectures.

# **Injunctions Granted** To Five Steel Firms

overnment's seizure of the steel industry illegal.

He granted five major steel companies a temporary injunction ordering "maintenance of the status quo as of the date of the wrongful acts

complained of." In effect, this bars the government from going ahead

and giving the CIO steelworkers the pay raises recommended by the Wage Stabilization Board Pine said that President Trunan's seizure was "unauthorized

And the Judge specifically turned down contentions by the government lawyer as to the extent of the president's execu-

Shortly after Pine made ruling here, President Philip Murray of the CIO union said his 650,000 members had "no alternative" but to quit work.

. It seemed possible, however, that the government might retain possession of the nulls for a time at least by appealing Pine's rul-ings, Government lawvers said they would ask the court of ap-peals for a stay of his order.

ClO steelworkers began pick eting the South Chicago and Gary, Ind., works of U.S. Steel Corp., within an hour after Pine's decision.

A U.S. Steel spokesman in Chi ago said he did not know if furnaces were being banked in preparation for a work stoppage. In Pittsburgh, John Murray, director of District 16 CIO United and athletic stars will be on the "block" for the annual Green Feather Auction.
Students will bid for such celebrities as President John A. Handle of the start o

the usual cooling-off period. Murray, a brother of Philip Murray, said he telephoned the nstructions to the various local mion officials after he heard of

#### Alpha Phi Omega Slates Blood Drive For This Week

Alpha Phi Omega, nationa service honorary, will sponsor blood drive Thursday and Friday Two mobile units from the Lar sing Red Cross will be in the ping pong room in the fourth floor of the Union to take dona-

from Bay City, was master of tions from nine to four each day, ceremonies.

Appointments are now being taken in the Union Concourse

#### Elected to Board

of the Michigan chapter of the American Marketing Association on the commutating committee.

# Tank Coach's **Brother**

Heads Wasp Capt. B. C. McCaffree, captain of the collision-damaged aircraft carrier Wasp, is an older brother of MSC Swimning Coach Charles McCaffree, 5.

The captain is a Navy career man, Coach McCaffree said. He was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1926, and served as a member of Fleet Admiral Ernest J King's staff during

ed as a member of Feet Admiral Ernest J King's staff during World War II.

The Wasp is Captain McCaf-free's second command Pre-viously in "mothballs," the aircraft carrier was reactivated for sea duty last September. It was damaged Saturday night in a mid-Atlantic collision with

the minesweeper Hobson.
The 27,000 ton carrier is steaming toward Brooklyn Navy Yard, with the minesweeper's 61 survivors aboard. Some were injured eriously in what was called one of the worst peacetime Naval

The Navy arranged yesterday for a formal inquiry into the collision soon after the Wasp-docks. About 178 lives are believed lost in the collision.

Previously, the captain was a flyer on the carrier Lexington.

the last visited his brother about two years ago. The coach has one other brother and a sister. The three brothers and one sis-ter were born in South Dakota. The MSC coach and his brother Flored attended the University of Floyd attended the University of Michigan, while his sister attended Morningside College. Floyd is now on the research committee of the Republican National Com-

mittee.
Captain McCaffree has one son,

#### MSC to Host State College **Faculty Convo**

Faculty representatives from almost every college in Michigan will meet on the MSC campus to-morrow when the Michigan Colfrom 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A don-ation takes about half an hour and refreshments will be served lege. Association holds its spring

and refreshments
afterwards.

Dale Miller, 'chairman of the
drive, stated that about 400 pints
of blood are needed to fill the
present quota.

Three Michigan State Jacobi
nembers are slated to talk.

Dr. John Harrison, professor of
history, will talk on "Education for American Leadership in
the Age of Global Strife" before this Age of Global Strife" before the function meeting Dr. Harry Kimber, director of

Dr. Kenneth Wilson, director of the Curriculum in food distribution, has been elected as a member of the board of directors. C. Emmons, head of the School of

### **NEWS IN BRIEF**

#### Ike Leads in Massachusetts

BOSTON (P)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower jumped on top in the Massachusetts presidential primary sesterday. Republicans preferred Eisenhower to Sen. Robert A. Faft by a two to one ratio in the first 138 precincts reporting in the all-write-in balloting.

#### Steel Shipments Curtailed

WASHINGTON (A)—The government last night clamped an em-pargo on shipments of steel from warehouses to producers of civilianype goods and to foreign countries.

### Athletic Policies Endorsed

CHICAGO (A):—Heads of the Big Ten and Pacific Coast Conferences in a statement yesterday endorsed in general the American Gouncil on Education's recommendations on athletic policies.

#### PWA Plane Vanishes over Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (P)—A double-decked luxury stratocruiser with 50 persons aboard vanished yesterday while flying over the jungles of northern Brazil on the way from Buenos Aires to New York, Pan American World Airways, operators of the 1¼ million dollar plane, said it was presumed down in the wilderness.

#### Campus Police Replace Night Watchman wes for the three

The acres that one night watchman used to patrol, now need full-time campus police to keep watch.

Briefly, that is the filtery of the MSC campus police. As the campus outgrew the night watchman stage East Lansing police established a special branch to handle campus dutkeep watch.

complete department in ther selves. They were separated from the East Lansing force from the East Lansing locce in 1947, although co-operation,

is still very much the keynote between the two groups.

Investigation of criminal of fences is a major part of the work done by the campus force. Between 350 and 400 criminal offenses are committed locally throughout the year, with petty and grand tarceny the most common. The department solves over high average by general com-The busiest hours of the day,

are between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. are between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. During this nine-hour period, calls come in about everything from lost children to emergency hospital runs. There are about 20 stolen bicycle complaints weekly. A

bicycle registration service aids in reclaiming the missing bikes, if students have taken the trouble to register them, Fagan

Another major concern is student driving and parking on campus. Unregistered cars are

sions such as all-college dances. Notice is always given of such exceptions to the rule. Does summer term aflow the

Fall term is one of the busiest

police force a little breathing space? No. says Fagan "Va-cations reduce personnel, and numerous conventions on the campus' provide plenty of things to do."

for campus patrolmen, Occa-sional outburst of 'spirit," and the tremendous traffic problem call for outside assistance.

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# Responsibilities

Intermittently, reports come into the college about the activities of the students.

Unfortunately, the reports that most often reach us are unfavorable, the good things don't incite people to tell about them. College students must remember that there is a stigma attached to these two words, "college student.

They still retain the connotation of raccoon skin coats, flying pennants, and bath tub gin. It isn't our place to comment on the extent of the truth of these things, for where there is a college, there will always be a certain amount of racous, "all-around" fun.

But it is to be wished that any amount of fun students want to have would be confined to the campus. or at least to an area where residents are used to having "happy, carefree youths" gamboling along a highway loaded down with sign posts.

And this brings up another ever-present question: How mature are college students? One instructor made a rather bad joke but put across a good point when he said. "Yes, college students are responsible; they're responsible to a degree.

That seems to be the basic question. Is the acquisition of a degree the important thing to students? If it is, it would seem that it would raise the mental standards of college life and eliminate such episodes as sign stealing,

The point we are circling about is this: Whatever you do as an individual student of MSC speaks for the college as a whole: Have your fun in your own little way, but beware of women, little children, and invalids in the process

It is not too much to expect college students to act like adults. Nor should it be necessary to ask that college

It is hard to estimate how many people around here would get a charge out of yanking a sign post out of the ground. We don't think it's very many.

But to anyone so inclined we might say, "It's spring now. Go use up your excess energy by making dandelion chains or something.

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By DEAN WAKEFIELD State News Editor

For the third time in the last week, a resolution has been introduced in the House of Representatives calling for the impeachment of President Truman.

This one, submitted by Rep. Shafer (R-Mich.), differs from its two predecessors in that detailed charges upon which impeachment proceedings can be based are listed, Shafer has decided that no time can be wasted on preliminary investigations and ten charges relate to Harry's seizure of the nation's steel mills and his handling of the

Shafer told the House that he did not consider the other resolutions true impeachment resolutions.

The action Shafer has demanded may be just what the country needs. But what good can the action accomplish; when IIST has only eight months left in office?

Shafer's resolution can lay on a shelf for thirty days without being heard from again. Then, if no action has been taken, Shafer says he will start a discharge petition to bring the resolution to the House floor

Shafer's biggest problem right now lies in getting the backing of the House GOP policy committee, which would mean the support of most of the Republicans in the Beyond that, Shafer is angling for approval of the measure from anti-Tryman Democrats

Whether this group is more interested in removing Truman from office or retaining party solidity remains to

Assuming that Shafer's resolution goes untouched until the 30 days expire, a petition for discharge will require 218 signatures, a bare majority of the House membership.

It's also very doubtful that, in an election year, Shafer can muster that much support for his biil. Impeaching a president, needless to say, is serious business. the long history of the United States has such action been accomplished, although one resolution did get to a vote

In cases where Republican representatives barely won seats, those representatives could scarcely afford the illwill of that group of people who swing elections, the independent voters. This must be based on the assumption that ill-will among these voters would be generated by such action, and few representatives in such a position would put themselves on such a weak limb.

It seems improbable that the Shafer resolution, or any other similar offering, will be given the green light by any House of Representatives in an election year.

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So much has already been said about the worth of the drive that it seems unnecessary to repeat cries of "Give!" Students, knowing where their donations are going, are likely to feel their dollars are doing worthwhile work.

Today is the only day solicitations will be sought without some entertainment in return. This is the day for giving because of the good feeling which comes in return. A little hunger at 4 p.m. because the change for the cheeseburger or sundae went into a cannister at 2 p.m. is worth the hunger pangs when we compare the size of sacrifices we make in donating to the suffering sustained by some of those who will be helped by our money,

In giving a dollar today, students are giving to students in the U.S. and foreign lands so that they may study under better conditions. Donations will go also for cancer research, and locally to Spartan Nursery and the Lansing Community Chest.

In other words, the student who gives is helping his neighbor, those near, and the distant ones. Giving itself is a constructive move, and although money alone is not the final effector of a neighborly attitude, it's a good

Make your start today by giving all you can to Campus

#### Of Love 'n Veins

An old legend declares that the main vein from the heart flows through the third finger of the left hand. Since the heart is thought to be the source of love, the engagement ring is worn on that "ring finger" to symbol-ize the spirit of love. Perhaps this explains why men are so easily wrapped around a woman's finger .

#### INFORMATION

Deadline for turning in In day before they should appear in this column. No notices can be accepted after that hour. The time, place, and date of meeting should be included ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

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en Splash Present "s' Show

ws will come News will come Bloomington to face the Indiana Hoosiers Saturday

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the "croo-shut" label in the ab-breviated league campaign.

As matters now stand, the Spartans are resting in a four way tie for lifth place with one win and two losses.

Of greater concern than any long range title hopes, of course is the immediate task of dislodg-

limbing the standings ladder is Tarsen and Schultz hit 288 and it revenge motive by the players 284 tespectively last season while McGonazle was the deam's No. 1 Salurday's twin bill. year from the Gophers, 9-2 and

Players like Bill Bower, Joe Rivich, and Bob Ciolek have

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Major League

TODAY'S GAMES

New York at Cincinnati Boston-at Pittsburgh

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proven they can hit in past seasons and could break out in a rash of base hits at any time. But until they do, the outlook is hardly a rosy one. It in a country outleders who compiled stratospheric batting averages during the squad's Southern travels. Left fielder Ed Lindsey, who also doubles as a pitcher, was also doubles as a pitcher, was-tops with 433 followed by center fielder Dyane Brandt with 385. To back their claims as a seri-

Coach John Kobs is ready to throw his three top mounds-men into the series and will go

Cleveland at Philadelphia

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#### 'Mural Schedule

SOFTBALL

Wednesday, April 30 5:15

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OC-3 Beat vs. Motts DH I Swans Sons vs. Landor DH 2 ACS vs. Lushwell AC

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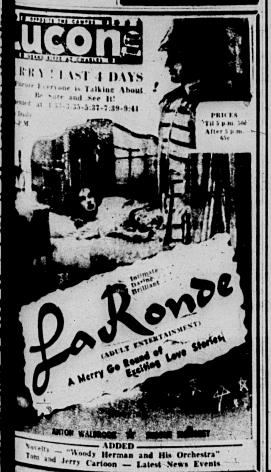
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### Four-Point Students Honored

Dickson Speaks At Union Dinner.

More than 80 students with perfect 4.0 grade averages for winter term were honored at a dinner given by President Hannah an the Green Room of the Union last

Andes Search

Dr. David D. W. Dickson, recent winner of the first Outstanding Teacher Award, spoke on the topic, "Intellectually Curious or Curious Intellectuals?"

Students who were invited to

Curious Intellectuals?"

Students who were invited to the dinner include:
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# Grand River Work Mural Speech To Include Repairs

Grand River Ave. from Peoples Church to the west city limits was closed this week because of construction to wid-

State Botanist construction has not yet begun on that portion of the

sor of botany and plant pathology, will spend most of 1953 heading an expedition to the Andes mountains in Ecuador and Colombia

South America.

He has been given \$7,000 by the National Science Foundation to study the distribution of aquatic plants in the mountains. Dr. Prescott has been working for the

Prescott has been working for the past year on a similar project in Point Barrow, Alaska, under a U.S. Navy contract.

The MSC botany researcher will take with him on the South American expedition, John Koranda, Detroit graduate student in botany.

Michigan and Grand River recently completed rebuilding. Construction has begun on the Sunoco station at the corner of Bogue St. and Grand River recently completed rebuilding. Construction has begun on the Sunoco station at the corner of Bogue St. and Grand River recently completed rebuilding. Construction has begun on the Sunoco station at the corner of Bogue St. and Grand River recently completed rebuilding. Construction has begun on the Sunoco station at the corner of Bogue St. and Grand River recently completed rebuilding. Construction has begun on the Sunoco station at the corner of Bogue St. and Grand River recently completed rebuilding. Construction has begun on the Sunoco station at the corner of Bogue St. and Grand River recently completed rebuilding. Construction has begun on the Sunoco station at the corner of Bogue St. and Grand River recently completed rebuilding.

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July Session Set

# Waring Group To Hold 'Workshop'

A Fred Waring Choral workshop is one of three music education programs planned at Michigan State College this spring and summer, Dr. William R. Sur, professor of music announced yesterday.

The Waring workshop is will be aided by four members planned July 21-25. It will be of the MSC music education staff conducted by Waring with the help of several of his "Pennsyl-vanian" staff members.

The program will consist of 40 hours of "classroom" work designed for choral directors. music educators, church choir directors and amateur musici-ans, according to Dr. Sur.

Other programs will be a two day piano workshop, May 23-24, and a three-week Vacation Music Study program for high school

conducted by Dr. Raymond Bur-rows, of the Columbia University Teachers College, New York. He programs since 1946.

Two gas stations were forced to rebuild to accommodate the widened highway. The Hi-Speed station at the corner of Michigan and Grand River re-

Temporary U.S. 16 going to-ward Lansing routes traffic along Michigan Ave. to Cowley Ave., and down Cowley to Grand River.

The Vacation Music Study program will include instruc-tion in virtually every aspect of music: orchestra, choir, band ensemble, theory composition, and private leasons in voice and instruments. The three-week course will close July 19 with a featival concert by the choir, orchestra, and the band

formed during the course.

Michigan State is one of five colleges or universities in the country offering the Fred Waring study program for high school students, June 30 to July 19. The three are expected to bring about 650 musicians to the campus. The piano workshop will be to be some time to the campus of the campus

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The contest, judged by men project.
Plans also call for resurfacing bers of the Speech Department all of Grand River and Michigan Ave. except those sections of the streets which were recently imand Pi Kappa Delta, is open to all students who have not par-ticipated in collegiate debates during the last year. PKD mem-The widening and resurfacing will last through the summer and probably into the fall, according to George Snyder, city

bers and last year's winners are also ineligible. Trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners. Names of the winners will be engraved and the trophy will remain on display in the

the living unit for one year.

Contestants should leave their names at the Speech Department office. Entry blanks will also be available at the Union Desk.

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