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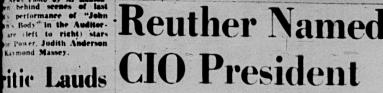
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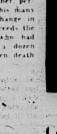
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Council Members To Advise Winter Term Freshmen

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MSC Graduate Given Scholarship

3.463 Precincts BANSING (A)-The State Board of Canvassers yesterday appointed 182 Michigan attorneys to act as the offic-ial, neutral supervisors of the governorship recount starting next torney generals by Attorney General Frank G. Millard. The Same sestem was followed in the Kel-is-Williams recount two years

students mob the Horary for last-minute term paper research and final studying, Librarian Joan Corden is seen helping (left to right): Pat Power, Detroit sophomore, Frances Gaines, Cleveland Heights, Ohio seuior: Ed Brazelton, Detroit sophomore; Chuck Baldwin, Buffalo, S.Y., junior and Don Haynes, Haslett

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cincle in the state. Since these are not included in the recount petition of Republican Fred M. Librarians Swamped

Students Storm Library included however, are three As Final Tests Approach machine precincts inadvertently covered by Alge, to his petition for the paper-ballot precincts. Two of them are in Calhoun coun-ty and one in Bay county

By JAN BRUNVAND

Books, like worms, are for the early birds. Final exams and term papers have put the term-end stampede to the library into full swing.

Library traffic always reaches a peak at the end of the quarter, but the congestion is worse than usual this year Circulation is about 20 per

cent higher now than at the

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B. MARY ROUSE

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Cox Quits in Protest **Of Soft Coal Decision**

Charles C. Killingsworth, head of the MSC Economics Department, stepped into the hotbed of the coal miner's wage dispute as President Truman named him chairman of

the Wage Stabilization Board. Kilingsworth replaces Archibald Cox who quit last night in protest of the Presi-

APPOINTED WSB HEAD

Truman ordered approval of the full \$1.90 a day increase negotiated by John L. Lewis for his United Mine Workers. The Board had voted against any increase beyond \$1.50 a day, on the ground that it would be inflationary.

Despite the specity Shift the chairment the Wage Board was mable to function because of boycott by its six industry mer

"mockers" of the Board's work

The six labor members of the three-sided Board, although outwardly pleased that Lewis miners are going to get the full increase, were unhappy that the WSB was overruled themselves had voted for the full \$1.90 but the public-in-dustry majority cut the raise

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See KILLINGSWORTH, Page 6.

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SAN HERNARDING Cold (P) Aerial searchers reported yester-

Chinese Reds Brake Battle

SEOUI. Korea of The Chinese Communists broke off their attacks on Super lings on the Central Front vesterday after 24 hours of close-in battle in the coldest weather of the year.

Leading Grain Operator Dies

CHICAGO (42 James Norris, 73, one of the nation's leading grain operator, and a sportsman with a wide range of interests, died vester-day. Physicians and his death was caused by a heart attackous

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Where do we go from here?

With the approval by the United Nations Political Committee of India's Korean peace plan for prisoner repatria-tion comes the question of what policy the Western military forces will follow until an armistice can be reached.

No mention has been made of a surrender by either side Strategists agree that neither Russia nor the UN would be willing to use its strength in an all-out effort to win the war conditionally. Both forces have too much at stake in the way of international prestige to back down in an

The only way out is an armistice. But what until then? Should our forces drive ahead, remain static or change tactics in a diversive movement to take off the heat in

Any move the American military makes must be acceptable to the other UN countries on the Western side. This cuts out the possible invasion of the China mainland by U.S. forces, but leaves the way open for Chiang Kai-shek's divisions on Formosa to land in China with or without official UN approval.

If we gave our support to the Chinese Nationalists at this time as we did before they were pushed off the mainland, Russia would be forced to put some of its first troops in China or pull the secondaries from Korea, Either alternative would relieve some of the pressure on our troops.

se of South Korean troops on a larger scale would put the UN forces in the same position which Russia now holds --release our "crack" divisions for use in case the fighting should break out in another area and make it a war between Asians, lessening the Communist incentive for fighting.

As long as the war remains static, Russia will continue. to gain propaganda victories. Tongue-in-cheek diplomacy used by the Communists both in Korea and the UN has made our delegates look like amateurs. They have the "soft voice," but they do not know how or where to swing the

Millions of well-trained Japanese and Filipinos stay at home because South Koreans would be touchy about having them around. Present tactics forbid the bombing of Red supply lines in Manchuria and headquarters in Peiping and blocking of enemy shipping.
So the situation remains: The cold war is alternating

between hot and lukewarm militarily; the propaganda offensives range from warm to hot; and the diplomatic squabbles run from hot to hotter.

Meanwhile, as the Western allies take more pains to keep off each others' toes than to fight a military, diplomatic and economic war, our casualty lists increase at the rate of 700 lives a month



-Just About Anything — Northwestern Affair

-By PHIL GUNBY -A student editor usually has more than his share of

troubles, but Rick Dubrow, editor of the Daily Northwestern seems to have hit the jackpot this fall.

For the past three months or so, Dubrow and his staff have been fighting a losing struggle to keep the Daily's head above water. Rising Olson, head of the publications board, charging that the board failed to fully investigate an charges and that Dubrow had production costs finally forced them to sequee the number of publishing days from five to About the middle of Novemno opportunity to answer the

ber the Dany announced it might have to est, back further its publishing schedule, possibly twice a week But Dublow won't have to worry about all that anymore. He was dismissed last week by Northwestern University board

of publications

The board-said its staten alumns and faculty members unaumous in temovis for managerial incom ere funaningous petence, irresponsibility, inability to work with his staff and for-finling to produce a news

paper adequately, and fairly serving the students and the university." Debrow comminded that he wasn't surprised, because the paper had criticized the football team, the school's administration and the puell allors board that

Less Kroeber, the managing ditor, was appointed Didre uccessor, but refused the

merely carelessness. We can-not be absolutely certain, but it Writing to Foreigners Advocated by Reader

TO THE EDITOR: eign affairs?" The individual citizen can do much. Only rewritten by the president of their Club, in organization of their Club, in organization of their Club, and their constitution of Minrid who are studying the English language.

Letters to the Editor

To THE EDITOR:

I am seriously misquoted in your editorfal regarding missing library books in the State News for Dec. 4, 1952. I am very certain that I made quite clear to your student reporter who called me on the phone last Tuesday that only a microscopic number of our missing books have been taken by members of the facul-

taken by members of the facul-ty, and in those instances there was no intentional dishonesty,

These students, the letter says, would like to know more about the American people and American culture. They would hise-tocorrespond with college student in the United States to exchange ideat. But some of these Spanish students are skeptical, say we Americans don't care about writing letters to foreigners that we are concerned only with that we are concerned only with duriely and that Dubrow had no opportunity to answer the club president and a few others say this isn't true; the rest say the land see what happens.

been one of the finest collegiate — This is a real challenge. Are papers in the country We hope — we going to prove by our in-the Northwestern University—section that these skeptical papers in the country We hope the Northwestern University board of publications will take the time and trouble to look into its financial—and editorial troubles thoroughly. This is the time when the Daily most needs constructive, not destructive aid.

There is a great dead to be gained by the forming of international friendship. Finding out the social sciences and the humanities are not-working to getter effectively, according to Dr. Ernest C. Colwell of Emory and understanding?

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culture of another nation allows one to better, judge his own cul-ture. Exchange of ideas on the pasis of mutual respect 4s always. beneficial to both parties. There is much propagation in the world today. Direct correspond-ence helps promote the truth. The building of close friend-

ships with foreign students our own campus is another wa and build international under-

ships with our foreign students—are things the individual can do to help in foreign affairs. is only by triendship that the barriers of prejudice and misunderstanding can be broken down to clear the way for peace and goodwill.

carelessly carried off by facul-ty members. The remaining 1,-484 I assume to have been stolen

by graduate students or by undergraduates posing as graduate students. I recall using the word "microscopic" to your reporter. The implications of your car-

toon of Dec. 4 seem to me gross-

When it was proposed last fall

ly unfair.

This is the Christmas season. Could we do greater honor to the birth of Christ than to express our friendships to our brethern from other countries? Anyone who would like to correspond with a Spanish stu-

dent can do so by writing to the president, Briam Club, Maestro Victoria, 8, 1 Madrid, Spain

News Accused of Misquoting Librarian

Lloyd Pullian

Humanities. Social Science Hit by Teacher

get students, and have allowed petty jealousies to keep them from getting together and work-

present isolated strength

The nationally-known educat-cited specialized terminology both fields as a reason why specialist in one has difficults

understanding the other fle its objectives are and must be able to "make a case" for those objectives in simple language.

has always been my opinion that of the 1.496 books found missing in the inventory last spring, about a dozen may have been to have inspection of brief cases at the exit from the stacks at the main circulation desk for both graduate students and faboth graduate students and la-culty members there was no hought of implying a distrust of honored employes of the in-stitution. What we had in mind was that if faculty brief case in-spection was to be excused, but graduate student brief case inspection to be required, any graduate students having gained admission to the stacks could merely pass on, saying, "I'm faculty." The student helpers at the desk would then be faced with a second identification, which seemed to us more time-wasting than the brief case in-spection. Exception was taken to our

proposal by certain faculty mem-bers and so it was ultimately de-cided to have a joint committee of students and faculty to study

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U.S. AIR BASE, Bentwater, Eng. GP:—A U.S. Air Force sergeant said yesterday Christine (ex-George) Jorgensen of the Bronx, N.Y., whose sex has been changed from male to female by operations, is his girl friend.

Staff Sgt. Bill Calboun, 24, of Eveeman, Tex., said he would not have disclosed his secret if a buddy had not noticed a picture of the sergeant's blonde pinup girl above Calboun's barracks bed.

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Christine, who note served a four of duty as George Jorgensen in the U.S. Army, underwent the operations which changed her sex in Denmark. Calboun said she had mentioned an operation to him but was never specific about it.

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CRICAGO (A)—An indirect detense of the Rose Bowl football
game comes from University of
Michigan president Harlan Hatcher.

In a message to the school's
Chicago Club, Hatcher declared:
"I can say that Michigan, as an institution, has suffered no harm whatsoever from its participation in Rose Bowl games.

Michigan won two of the six
Rose Bowl games thus far played between the Big Ten and Pacific Coast—Conference champions.

A mild rebuke of Dr. John
Hannah, president of neighboring
Michigan State College, was seen in one remark of Hatcher's.
Hannah has led an effort at a college presidents level to abolish all bowl games. Hannah recently predicted the Big Ten would not renew the current Rose Bowl pact with the 1954 game.
Hatcher said: "It seems to me inappropriate to make statements about the bowl game while this contract is in force and prior to the proper moment for opening discussions."

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Hockey Sextet Begins Campaign Opposing St. Lawrence Tonight Lord, who played defensive last year, is widely know as the most aggressive member of the squad. He was switched to center this season because of his tremendous speed and his changeover rates as the feature of the contest. State's third line includes center Weldie Olson, and wing Ray Brooks. Either John Gipp or Ken Parkinson will play the other siot. Deric Nicoli. Bob Barry, Henry Campanini. and Richard Sylvia will see plenty of action in defensive roles while Jack Shackelford will be in reserve for net duty. —St. Lawrence, located in northern New York, will present a

Coach Amo Bessone's shockey team, aiming for its first winning season since the sport's revival at State, will make its debut tonight at 8 p.m. against St. Lawrence University on Dem Hall ice.

Bessone is anxious to get his second Spartan season off to a good start. Last year the icemen won seven and dropped 13, but recuilding occupied most of Bessone's time. Hockey was brought back to the campus in 1949 after a long absence.

Although the second Spartan season off to a good start. Last year the icemen. back to the campus in 1949 after a long absence.

Although the Spartans show 14 returning lettermen, Resuone has been handleapped in early drills by the lack of speed on the squad. Another blow is the loss of veteran cester, Comnie Buck, who is out for the season with a shoulder injury. Bob Revou, another victim of a shoulder injury, returned to practice last week, but is on the doubtful list for tonight's contest. State's starting line will in-

Big Ten Slates Delayed Again Until January

coaches and athletic directors postponed drafting of the 1955-56 Big Ten football schedule un-

56 Big Ten football schedule until a special meeting which is expected to be held in January.

— Scheduling of conference games for 1955-56 was begun at the spring meeting in Ann Arbor, but the difficulty of working Michigan State into the conference requirements that each team play six games with conference rivals, two of them home games, during the season. home games, during the season, bogged down the programming. Western Conference directors called for more intensive spring

football practice.

The proposal, that the present NCAA restriction of 20 practice sessions within a 30-day period be liberalized to permit a flat 38-day spring Practice season, will go the Big Ten faculty committee.

If the committee approves it, the flat 30-day season will be submitted for consideration next

AA convention.

A suggestion by the football

A suggestion by the football coaches that the traveling squad limit be raised from 40 to 44 players was approved by the athletic directors. They also approved a suggestion by the coaches that the coin-tossing to decide the goals to be defended and the team to make the opening kickoff be done 20 minutes before the games.

The coin-flipping proposal, which must be submitted to the national football rules committee. was made to give offensive and defensive units more time to get ready for the start of play.

It was the wildest day since Happy Chandler was fired at the St. Petersburg winter meetings. Almost lost in the shuffle was the action of the minors, in adopting a new bonus rule; banning recall of op-tioned players after July 13 exleague---from radio cept in emergency cases and con

Detroit, Brownies Swap

PHOENIX, Ariz: (A)-Baseball staged a three ring cir-

Detroit and the St. Louis Browns started the day with their fourth major swap in 10 months. The Tigers sent pitcher Virgil Trucks, center fielder Johnny Groth and pitcher Hal White to the Browns for outfielder Bob Nieman, catcher J. W. Porter and second baseman Owen Friend.

When Chicago and St. Louis re clubs got together on a two-year

doubtful list for tonight's contest.

State's starting line will include classy Jack Mayes at center with Jimmy Ward and speedy George Bolton at the wings. Big Jack Thomas and Co.-Capt. Dick Northey will start at defense and Jerry Bergin will be in the nets.

Co.-Capt. Dick Lord, probably the biggest drawing card on the Spartan squad, will play center between flashy sophomores Gordie King and Steve Raz.

cus with sideshows yesterday.

The National League also discussed radio and TV without reaching any league-wide agreement. All telecast will be made

St. Lawrence, located in northern New York, will present a sauad that, in Bessone's words, is "the toughest opening foe in Spartan hockey history."

Coached by Olie Kellevoll, the Larries boast nine lettermen in their-ranks. Last March St. Lawrence went to the NCAA tournaments in Colorado Springs and made a strong showing. The Larries have been one of the top four teams in the nation for several years.

The Larries have three top-

Smith Wins Union **Bowling Tourney**

LeRoy Smith added 99 pins to nament completed yesterday to

win the 30-game roll-off.
Other members of the team that will represent Michigan State in the Big Ten Union bowling tournament this spring are Don Siegan, Stu Small and Dave Sieg-United Press All-America Lists rist, Smith, Kurzman and Siegan bowled for MSC last year. McAuliffe, Kush, Tamburo The top six, total pins and av

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the starting stalwarts for the Lar-ries. Jack Boylan will play goalie to complete the St. Lawrence line-

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Strong Relay Teams Brighte Track Future for Schladema

season is almost two months away, the Spartan thinclads have already begun workouts in

Another Batch of Players Last year Coach Karl Schlademan's squad finished fifth in both the indoor and outdoor conference championships. Schlademan says he believes that MSC will be Lou Vargha and Bill Brendel.

terial from the seam which made a sweep of the three ma-jor cross-country titles—Big Ten. IC4A and NCAA—the track team should be stronger

It was feared that Jim Kepford would be lost for the indoor sea-son because of his Police Ad field sing, permitting him to run. This

sing, permitting him to run. This should be a break for the team.

Also coming from the crosscountry feant Will be Wayne |
Scutt, Co-Capt, Mickey Walter, John Cook, Lyle Garbe, Dick |
Jarrett, Jerry Zerbe, Ed Zerbe |
and Ed Townsend In ad- "We will be fair in the field |

1953 Big Ten indoor track Lang, ineligible in the fall, should

From this list will be che the personnel to man what Schlademan thinks will be "ex-cellent" two-mile and distance medley relay teams and "fair" mile and sprint medley relay teams.

ed well last season, his first as a

strong team of hurdlers. Hank provement Gillis, John Corbelli, Harlan Benignis, John Corbelli, Harlan Ben-jamin and Brendel, all juniors, and sophomores Doug McFetters and Jim Lincoln will make a fine group from which to choose for the hurdle relay team.

in the indoor highs and fourth outdoors. Corbelli was fifth in the outdoor lows.

Gillis last year finished fifth

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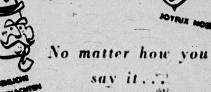
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r New Starters Dot State Lineup

Stackhouse will be the only familiar name in to-night's starting lineup, as the Spartans open the basketball season against Marquette in Jenison at 8 o'clock.

Pete Newell's other or the four seniors on s first team. Newell senior, junior and es to replace guards and Sonny Means, ill Bower and center

who saw very little action last year. Senior urseth: a capable spot at season, will probab-the starting nod over

one of the best ball the squad and can A junior, he had the

Dick Wesling, an-last year will start at the Marquette

riers will be replace- given Wesling the job of setting

Stackhouse, a junior forward is a welcome returnee. The 6 1" right hander pumped 236 points through the hoop last year, leading the team in field goals, free throws, total points and

game average.
Se tai this year, Stackhouse ha shown on even keener shooting eye and has also picked up some more speed. Newell also rates Stackhouse's position. | Will have | Delta | Bartman, a get in 17 of State's | Delta | Bartman, a get in 17 of State's | Delta | Pend for activities |

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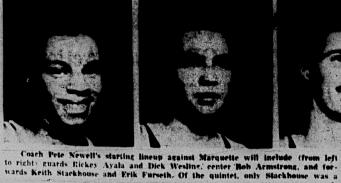
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starter on last year's squad. Stackhouse is a junior along with the d while Westing and Armstrong are sophomores and Furseth is a seni

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in the NAAU's in the 100 meter free style and went to Japan

"I remember my first wafer with Clarke," McCaffree added. It was mid January in 1950 and he was a sonhomere who was unitied and interested in making our team. I wagered 10 milk shakes on a 51 seconds flat 100 yard style. He had never broken 53 5 in competition; or practice so I made the wager, winner take all, and he didn't ove me a thing if he failed. Three watches and a gun start made it an official time trial and I didn't feel I could lose. Well he astonished me and his learnmates by doing the start made it an official time trial and I didn't feel I could lose. Well he astonished me and his learnmates by doing



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The mornings and atternoons will be devoted to the teaching and better understanding of basketball while the evening

The four coaches of these cage squads will be the main speakers during the clinic. John Jor-dan, the impresario of basketabout the zone offensive principles and offenses against press defenses in addition to a dis cussion on the differences be

ball at Notre Dame, will speak. May Miss Packer Tilt.

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Seven of those already fired MSC to Do | Seven of those already fired have been discharged since the U.S. Senate internal se-Air Force curity sub-committee hearings in New York in October. The other Research

The nine pending cases in-volve American employes who have been on special leave with pay under orders of Secretary General Trygve Lie since their McCarran Committee appear-Fungi cultures and mutations in the botany lab and small strips of cotton may result in more economy for the

Air Force.

The Wright Air, Development Center of the USAF has given MSC a \$15,000 grant to aid in developing "fast-acting" molds that destroy cellulose fabrics. The purpose is to speed up testing time of fabrics used in parachute webling strais. only because of their refusal to testify but on further evidence supplied to him by American Fungi cultures are placed on a strip of material and then stretching machines test how much the fabric is weakened. At present it takes so long for the fungi to do destructive work that the Air Force must pay high storage rates on the rest of the material while waiting for test results. security agencies.

The two staff members dismissed earlier in the year— Eugene Wallach and Irving Kaplan—were fired after refusing at previous committee hearings to answer questions about alleged subversive connections.

Those already dismissed had temporary contracts with the UN. The nine whoses cases are expected to be disposed of Friday are permanent UN employes and therefore come in a different category
Lie has had expert advice from

a three-man panel of international lawyers on how to deal with them and other Americans in similar

The jurists recommended that Lie fire any employee who re-fused to answer questions about alleged links with the Commu-nist party or anti - American espionage because such refusal created a "climmte of suspictests the damage to the cloth on machines in its Textiles, Cloth-ing and Related Aris Depart-

Lie had given the nine until noon yesterday to tell him the answers to the questions they had dodged. Their replies to Lie were reported unsatisfactory.

A UN source said Lie would have a statement on the issue this

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Four small Korean youngsters look through an aperture in a wall surrounding the South Korean capitol grounds to watch preparations being made within for the expected visit of President-elect Dwight Eisenhower, Only police, soldiers and govern-ment officials were permitted to move around freely inside.

Killingsworth

(Continued from Page 1) Denzel Cline, acting head of the emergency," on the very day he takes office. Truman said he tessor Killingsworth has not killingsworth h warted to present Eisenhower with a smoothly functioning economic machine.

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But Cox obviously considered the President's action a slap in the face. He and some other WSB members had said that to wish members had said that to grant more than \$1.50 would "irreparably" damage the whole stabilization program. Dr. Kliingsworth left MSC Oct I to take a position as the vice-chairman of the WSB. Previous

The other public members of WSB said they would not re-sign, although they were "disappointed" with the Truman action.

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most of whom were enroute back from a New York meeting, chatt Later Thursday, the govern

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Court Sets Deadline For OPS Food Action

WASHINGTON (A)—A federal court yesterday set a 20-day deadline for the Office of Frice Stabilization to act on a petition to abolish price controls on a long list of food products processed from fruits and vegetables.

The list includes many baby

The U.S. Emergency Court Installation of Appeals ruled that OPS must either wipe out controls on the products within 20 days or else refuse to do so and explain its

the court's ruling as a flat order to lift the ceilings on all fruitvegetable products. Further checking disclosed that the court did not go that far,

The case involves a petition by Safeway Stores, Inc., opera-tors of about 2,000 chain gro-cery stores in 23 states, calling for decontrol of numerous food items including jams, jellies and preserves all canned and doby. be-Pres. John A. Hannah, Dean of Students Tom King, and officers for decontrol of numerous food items including jams, jellies and preserves, all canned and dehydrated soups, strained and chopped baby and junior foods, incapar and sauces.

The subject came up when Students Tom King, and officers from the district alumni and active chapters, according to John Davies, Grand Rapids sophomore. Guest speakers will be Davies of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, on the appointment of Martin P. Durkin as the next secretary of labor. Taft called the appointment "incredible."

Since Durkin has been a New Deal supporter, the question put mestion of what Congress intend-

not mean its directive to apply to fruits and vegetables when they were combined in processing with products still under price controls, such as meat and

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Let's see what the Republican do. Truman said.
In this, Truman was back-

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The installation of the 78th active chapter of Alpha-Kappa-his view accurately. He said he psi, professional business adminant of the said he and Truman agree that "party interests must be subordinated to the interests of the country and the public welfare."
Asked about Stevenson's-statement, Truman said it summed up his view accurately. He said he psi, professional business adminant Stevenson also talked of

istration fraternity, will be held in Kellogg Center tomorrow.

Among the guests attending will be Pres. John A. Hannah, Dean of Students Tom King, and officer.

The subject came up when a reporter asked if he shared the views of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio on the appointment of Martin P. Durkin as the next secretary of labor. Taft called the appointment "incredible."

Since Durkin has been a New Deal supporter, the question nut

The legal issue centers on the nuestion of what Congress intended when it voted last summer to strip price controls from fruits and veretables, whether fresh or processed form.

OPS contended Congress did not mean its directive to apply to fruits and veretables when cording to Davies.

Rall, and E. Brand, The keynote Deal supporter, the question put to Truman obviously was meant to bring laughter—and it did.

Truman said he thinks Durkin is a good man. But when the did after the installation ceremonies in the Red Cedar Room of the Kellogg Center, according to Davies.

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