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House made no changes in the \$11,707,000 operation Foreign Aid budget request for State. It

passed the bill without ar-

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inaw) told his colleagues he didn't think it would be wise to appro-priate \$1 million for a new library of State Dulles let it n Tuesday he doesn't for State when, during the years reing friendly nations "they have spent every nickel we have given them on things less important than a library."

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He cited MNC's football sta-dium and new dormitories as examples of this. Gilbert also told the Senate that he was aware that a lot of pres-sure had been placed upon the Committee which had considered Dulles' statement before a Congressional Commit-tic Foreign Aid Pro-came only a day after thy had demanded to the official Hate Dopart-riew on the subject. Committee which had considered the capitol outlay budget.
He added that he felt the committee members might have succumbed to this pressure and had perhaps been swayed in their thinking.

Sen, Clyde Geerlings (R-Holland) also took the floor to oppose the construction at this time.

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Plan Offers Defense **Against Red Threat**

Eisenhower coupled his request with a sharp warning to the Kremlin that the United States plans a substantial step-up in military aid to Communist-threatembattled French Indo-china.

He prodded Russia anew to prove the good faith of its re-cent peace overtures "by deeds" instead of words that have been flowing out of Mon-cow during the last two months in the post-Stalin era under Premier Georgi Malenkov

In a special message to Con-gress, the President declared.

"The blunt, sober truth is that we cannot afford to relax our defenses until we have seen clear, unmistabable evidence of genuinely peaceful purpose on the part of the Soviet Union."

He said the State's small, independent colleges were doing a better job of educating their students than Michigan's big state-owned schools. Taking the floor in favor of the new construction were Senate Majority Leader Creighton Coleman (R-Battle Creek). Son. Frank Three Schools **Hotel Charter**

Majority Leader Creignion Coleman (R-Battle Creck), Sen. Frank Heath (R-Bay City) and Sen. Charles Beadle (R-St. Clair). They all termed the proposal to eliminate all new building in the state "penny wise and pound foolish."

Delegates came to the meeting from Pennsylvania State College, at the invitation of the Michigan State local honorary.

Sen, Perry Greene (R-Grand Rapids) jumped into the fray saying, "I think the Capital Outlay Committee has done a fine job except that the state is broke."

Hineus Brings Death

To Counselor's Father

Funeral services have been arranged for Charles A. Lawrence, ranged for Charles A. Lawrence, 22, (ather of Mrs. Maurice Gonon.

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Delegates came to the meeting thou meeting should be meeting the most outland who could walk—played tourist in sunny Hawaii Tuesday on their way home from grim Communist prison camps in North Korea.

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carrier in the morning and later in the day. Light winds from the

Billions for

Both bills will now be up for final action in the two houses. They will then be sent on to the WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower Tuesday They will then be sent on to the other house with prospects that final passage may not come until the end of the legislative session, now set for May 22.

The fight in the Senate, though short, was bitter and directed in some instances directly at MSC.

Sen. Charles Gilbert (R-Sagnesselections) asked Congress for \$5,828,-000,000 in a new foreign aid program which he called a bul-wark for America's own defense against "the threat of Soviet ag-

"The basic purpose of this pro-gram is simply the long-term se-curity of the United States living in the shadow of the Sowiet

threat

The president noted that his request is \$1,771,000,000 less than former President Truman asked in his farewell budget for the

Ex-Prisoners hotel honorary fraternity was drawn up recently at a Chicago receting of hotel administration delegates.

Delegates came to the meeting liberated American soldiers—all

Mrs. Stricter Commits Suicide In Ingham County Jail Cell



Student-Faculty Auction Sale To Head Campus Chest Activities

A blindfolded driver will circle | Dearborn schior, will start out around campus at 3 p.m. today just before the Campus Chest student-faculty auction begins on the tunt he will be "sold," along the Union terrace.

The driver, Larry Morrison, bers, queens, sports starts and 39 will encee and Glenn Casey.

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To Receive Degrees

Former Dean Lloyd C. Emmons and two Mic

Hawaii Fetes

eering for his second time.
In addition to a previous listing of personalities up for sale;
the Quintones, recent winners of
the Horace Heidt show held at
MSC, will take their place on the Emmons, Two Alums

Living unit purchases will be

graduates will receive honorary degrees at spring Commencement. Dean Emmons will receive a Doctor of Law, arranged through their college accounts but individuals making Ernest Hart, class of 1914, will be awarded a Doctor of Agpurchases are expected to pay at riculture, and William James

Clench, class of 1921, will be presented with a Doctor of Carnival Lists Dean Emmons was named dean of liberal arts and professor of mathematics in 1934. He was appointed to head the School of Science and Arts in 1945 and retired from that position this year. He also served as director of **Need Entries**

Carnival list a centipede canoe race in addition to the traditional men's doubles, mfxed doubles ancring, capes tilting and log birling, according to Phone Ellis, water sports chairman.

Entry blanks for all sports due May 22. The place of a meeting for contestants May 28 will be announced later.

will be started June 1.

Finals for mixed double before the show begins, If reliminaries run cluse, more entrants will be allowed in the men's races, which will then be cun on June 5 also: Intermission events for June 4

and 5 will be log birling with four participants and canon tilt-The sentipede race with two or The centipede race with two or four cances, each containing six presents to hand paidle, is sched-uled for June 6 of the carnival. Erik Furseth, Shaker Heights,

A panel of judges includes Charles McCaffree Jr., MSC swimming coach; Prof. Putnam Robbins, and Linton Carter, both

junior, will emice the water

Music Changes for Water Carnival Due

Changes in music for Water Carmival continuity must be given, in Betty Triguenose, enterini-ment chairman, by 5 p.m. today. Auditions to pick two measur-cers for the Carmina) will be hald at 5 p.m. Thisnigh in 340 Audi-torium Rada will be have on the speaking town colls, gell strains.

Eludes Matron Shortly After Visit from Parents

Mrs. Helen Strieter committed suicide Tuesday afternoon by hanging herself in the Ingham County jail.

found dead at 4:40 p.m. Sheriff Willard Barnes said she hanged herself on the juil bars with an electric cord

ed minutes after a visit between Mrs. Strieter and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Worden of St. Clair Shores, Mich.

the first opportunity to clude a 24-hour watch which had been kept on her since her arrest.

and another woman prisoner.

The hanging body was dis-The nanging near was dis-covered by Mrs. Jennie Ken-nedy, veteran jail cook, who was returning to the cell-block with some ice cream for Mrs. Stricter for which the parents had left some money.

suicide had apparently been plan-ned carefully. Mrs. Strieter had packed all her clothes and took advantage of a break of only 10 minutes to hang herself.

Mrs. Mireter, 25, was the wife of Harmon Stricter, a graduate student at Michigan State Col-lege in electrical engineering. She had admitted to police offi-cers that she strangled her two children, Sandra, 4, and Rhon-da, 2½, in their campus bar-racks April 17.

No action was taken. She had been scheduled for a hearing Thursday morning fol-lowing an arraignment last Wednesday in East Lansing justice

court.

Mrs. Strieter had been in the county jail since last Wednesday, when she was released from Ed-Aquatic Sports, ward Sparrow Hospital. She had been recovering from her self-inflicted wounds.

An earlier arraignment had been postponed because of Mrs. Stricter's poor condition follow-ing an emergency operation.

Police officials said earlier that Mrs. Strieter's slaying of her two children had been followed by cutting her own wrists and neck

Sigma Delta Chi

Signia Delta Chi, national jour-alism fraternity, will hold a ment of Conservation.

The fund has been set up to prenalism fraternity, will hold a piedge smoker Thursday evening

invited to attend.

To Consider

Set for Discussion

Student Congress will con-

sider bills of oath of office,

special elections procedures,

student Congress, said Rep. Bob Steele (Lansing), it requires Con-gress vacancies to be filled by special elections in the district and forbids appointment by dorm

All vacancies must be announced at the first meeting after receiving notice. Students may petition for two weeks, during which time the student government elections committee will ask the district to pust notices that the Congress seal is

The constitutional amendment

Held on two charges of first degree murder, she was

from a "de-bugger" device. Congress He said the suicide occurr-

Hair Shores, Mich.
Barnes said Mrs. Stricter took Special Bills Five Top Issues

According to Barnes, she had been locked back in the jail quarters after her parents visit but had not been returned yet to her own cell, where she had been kept under scrutiny by jail matrons and another woman prisones.

rules and regulations, an appropriation of \$125, and a constitutional amendment proposal regarding election of student gov-ernment president tonight. The special elections procedure bill was introduced to get stu-

tions that the Congress seat is vacant. Mrs. Hirieter, 25, was the wife The constitutional amendment proposal providing for an all-college election of the government president will be brought up to-night. The petition was presented to Congress with the necessary signatures (10 per cent of the student body) during winter term. No action was taken.

Dick Meyer, backer of the proposal, told Congress April 29 that he would take it to the all-college judiciary and quoted the constitution as saying that action by student Congress should be taken within two weeks from date of the petirequire all class officers and stu-dent Congress members to take an oath from the Chief Justice of the all-college judiciary.

a paring knife. See STRIETER, Page 3

Sigma Delta Chi Schedules Smoker Paul A. Herbert, director of MSC's Division of Conservation, has been named chairman of a fund established in the memory

men's doubles will be held the at \$30 in 32 Union Building.

Wide books on conservation to All actives and journalism school libraries and to make merit

Chairman Named For Hoffmaster **Memorial Fund**

The oath of office bill would

majors interested in joining are awards in conservation to school

NEWS IN BRIEF

State 'Subjugation' Trend to End

WASHINGTON (49-A two-day White House briefing of state and territorial Envernors ended yesterday with a forecast that a trend toward "subjugation" of the states by the federal government many bereversed by the Eisenhower Administration.

U. S. Warships Bombard Wonsan

SEOUL (49—The battleship New Jersey and three other U.S. war-ships bombarded the rubbled port of Wonsan Tuesday, crumping gun positions and touching off tremendous explosions.

Vietminh Drive to Capital Delayed

HANOI, Indochina offi-Reinforced Vietminh troops applied pressure Tuesday in an effort to knock out two steelity of French-Leotian dutposts holding up strong enemy units att to join the threatened Communist slege of Lasang Fraham

Keep Names Secret, Editor Asks

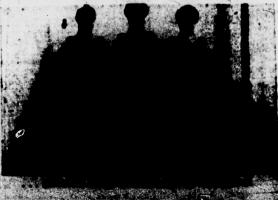
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Split Dragon Upsets Show

Green Splash Boasts Extensive History

B) SHABON SCHNEIDER

By SHARON SCHNEIDER
Visualize, if you will, a dragon spiriting in the middle and
a bull getting stuck on a diving beard, Well, there are just,
two of the memorable mishans
that have occurred since the
Red Cross Life Saving Corps
became Green Splash in 1928.
In 1946, during the performance of "Firates Paradise." the
girl participating as the head of
a dragen, who was supposed in
scare everyone set of the pool,
became excitod, and instead of
allithering labe the water, dove
in quite ungreentity, causing
the dragen to emplie the middie.



Ned Cross Life Saving Corps presented demonstrations of finating diving and racing dur-

presentation of presa Anua," swimmers decked out as bull were to chase the torra-dor into the pool, but it became lastened to the diving board and had to be rescued by femnies members of the cast. Prior to 1928, the women's

floating daving and racing durious annual farmers weeks. Then in 1925, the first real show was introduced.

It conserved around an ancient Yeasten custom which has been established on Accession Buy alone 900 A.D., with the discontine weedling of Yeaster California. California.

Campus Blood Drive **Needs Your Pint**

You may be responsible for saving the life of a fellow Spartan in the armed service. The annual spring Alpha Phi Omega blood drive opens today and Michigan State students should take advantage of this opportunity to give their blood which will be ear-

marked for the armed services only.

The quota set for 1,200 pints is doubled for the apring goal. Thus far approximately 740 pints have been promised by red-blooded Spartans. The registration period was extended two days in an effort to reach the quota. Students gave 1,786 pints of blood in the fall APO and ROTC drives.

Even if you do not have an appointment you are welcome to walk in and give. Mornings and evenings of the drive

are especially open for unregistered donors.

The drive is open from 8:30 - 11:15 a.m., 12:30 - 5:00 p.m., and 6 - 10 p.m. today and Thursday. Friday the drive ends at 3:30 p.m.

This is your chance, Spartans, to be of service to former atudents and the Armed Forces.

Letters to the Editor

The State News welcomes letters of general or local interest from its readers, Letters considered libeious, defam-atory, in poor taste, or exceeding practical publishing limits, will be withheld at the discretion of the editors, Letters should be 300 words or less in length and signed by the writer, Names will be withheld from publication at the writers

Letters to the Editor

NO NEED FOR PAYMENT

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To the Editor:
Today I passed a sign in the library, It was only a mimeographed sheet tacked to the bulletin board among other notices. But the thing that drew me to look at the sign was the small red cross at the center of the page.

Personally, I don't know any of the statistics taken on how the American Public is responding to the BLADID DRIVE.
But to my estimation, we just aren't living up to the blood quota worth a darn!
It seems such a pity that the American citizens must be paid or offered some other type of inducement in order to get us to give blood to our own sons and brothers, fathers and uncles, cousins and nephews, friends and neighbors who are fighting for our lives.
You see these signs around with pitiful pictures of a wounded solidier needing blood and you might be tempted to think Ws a bit exaggerated. But really, I feel that it is underplayed.

Imagine what our soldlers must feel when they see a buddy dring because there was no blood to supplement his own.
On campus, as the blood drives progress, let's not only show Latising, or even Michigan, but let's show all the states that we want our boys never to accuse us of not supporting our blood line. All who can give, should give, with no "its," "ands," and "buts," or still inducements. It's the very least we can do.

Anne Celeman
A Radical Freshman

WANTS ARMY ETIQUETTE

Where are the gentlemen in the Army, can't they take a hint? Where are the gentlemen in the Army, can't they take a hint?
Assoon as their battalions were through marching after the parade
Tussday (April 21) they were dismissed, while the Air Force was
still marching into the parking lot.

What a mess: Cadets running through our ranks, cars rearlug, and people yelling. They couldn't have created a bigger
mis-un if it were a planned maneuver.

Air Force policy, when they led the parade, was to wait for the
Army to get back to the drill field.—I guess it wasn't appreciated.

George Landon
Cadet Capt. AFROTC

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Fire Engineering

Awards Announced

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was one of four Michigan ichool seniors to receive a cholarship to the MSC of Engineering. The award anounced Friday night dure Engineering Exposition. It winners were Harold S. of Belding, Donald J. of Plant and Charles L.

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It Doesn't Take Muscles to Make the Varsity c o State News, Bad Axle, Mich.

-Just About Anything -

Be a Good Sport

"If you hate gym, can't stand outdoor sports, dread the idea of games because you're a dud at them, stop worrying," blithely suggests a letter from this week's stack of

All you have to do, says this bit of publicity, is to latch on

The letter gives us a little peek into what the magazine article will advise. The whole idea, it seems, is to appear to be a seasoned old vet at the sport—no matter which one—even if you haven't the slightest idea what it's all about.

Now that the gals are all set to fool the world, let's

FOOTBALL—This one's easy. Amble up to Biggie Munn,

Biggie will probably come back with something like:

This shows that you've fooled him. He thinks you're

"Why don't you drop down to the practice field and

an honest-to-goodness football player. But don't go down to

practice-they can do wonders at the Health Center, but

BASKETBALL-Whenever a foul is called against

the Spartans, shriek and tear your hair. Explain loudly

to the person next to you that the referee is obviously missing most of the dirty work going on under the backboard. The crowd will get a big kick out of this.

If you keep it up, they will also get a big charge out of your being carried out of the place by the attendants.

BASEBALL.—Here's where you can shine. Go after every foul ball. This shows the crowd that you're just an

outfielder at heart. Don't be discouraged by the remarks of the players and coaches you trample. Caution—beware of being hit in the head by line drives, high flies and angry

There. Nothing to it now, is there. If you have any ques-

see if you can make it work - against the varsity."

slap him heartily on the back, and say: "Well, heh, fieh,

heh, Big, I see that double-reverse, wing-T, quarterback

sneak pass to the left tackle didn't work Saturday. Ho ho.

to the next issue of a nationally-known gals' magazine. There you will learn (girls) how to "give an impression of

being good at games without flexing a muscle

help out the lads. Non-athletes, gather 'round:

they can't bring you back to life.

RAPPA ALPHA MU 8:30 p.m., Room 36, Unior 5:30 p.m., Women's Gym BLOCK 8
Orientation Meeting. 7 p.m. SPARTAN BOWMEN

tions, address them to:

7 p.m., Jenison Field PSYCHOLOGY CLUB 7 p.m., 106 Berkey Hall PROMENADERS Elections, 7:30 p.m., Women's

PANMELLENIC COUNCIL 7 p.m., Sigma Kappa Ho

CHERISHED MOMENTS



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The Least We Can Do " Torning Leaves

Current Books in Review

Have you ever wondered what the author William Faulk-ner was doing when he was merely "that young Faulkner?" Oustanding artists, like successful businessmen" must start somewhere. Until recently young writers have been limited to the "Little Magazine;" the little magazines are the minor leagues of the writing profession. Unfortunately, these excellent publications operate on limited funds and have a very small circulation.

Some of the finest writing in this country has appeared and still appears on the pages of the little magazines, but because their standard is literary excellence; because they do not continually echo the plea for mother, God, and country or deal exclusively in the mundane love affairs of the rich boy meets poor-but-good girl theme their audience has been limited.

The New American Library has recently launched a pocketbook edition fashioned to make the work of promis-ing young writers available to the general public. The series "New World Writing" is presently in two volumes. It is an attempt to produce a national publication of "little magazine" quality.

Subject matter ranges from a brilliant one act play by Tennessee Williams to the obscure and difficult poetry of Thomas Merton, author of the best selling "The Seven Storey Mountain." It contains a large body of thus far unublished work by Gore Vidal, Norman Mailer, Shirley Jackson, James Jones and Shelby Foote.

It presents to American readers the work of Italy's Guiseppe Berto, France's Jean Genet and Jean-Baptiste Rossi, and Dylan Thomas, the popular Welsh poet. There is an excellent criticism of present movements in con-tinental literature, a literature which attracts too little attention on this side of the Atlantic.

There are articles on Hemingway, Faulkner and McCullers, established American authors. There is a scholarly attempt to define the place of the Negro in American literature. Charles J. Rolo, literary critic for the Atlantic Monthly, contrasts Mickey Spillane's violent sex-sadism with the more restrained and competent thrillers of George Simenon. Architecture, one of the more dynamic arts in our culture, is treated in an article entitled "The Buildings

In short, the "New World Writing" series contains a wealth of contemporary poetry, fiction, drama, criti-cism and writings of general interest; material which would not otherwise find its way into the hands of the American reading public,

If you are one of those stuffy individuals who takes himself seriously, who is convinced that what he thinks is important and that the world isn't a big, chromium plated, atomic lark then you cannot afford to miss "New World

Contest Winners To Receive Free Senior Ball Ducats

Three to five people will reformal, all-college Senior Ball, to be held in the Auditorium May 22, it was announced by Janis Neel, publicity chairman, Tuesday night.

The persons closest to guessing

the number of peas in Jacobson' window will receive the tickets

for their effort.
Some of the entertainment for the Ball, according to Duane Vernon, Ithaca senior, will include: Ellis and Wells, tap dancers: the Statesmen, and a pantomime comedy act.

The Ball will feature the music of Woody Herman and will be built around the theme "Par-ody." Ticket sales are scheduled to get underway May 12. Tickets will be \$3 per couple.

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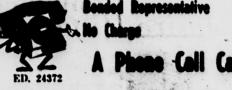
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4 p.m., Room, 246, Fairchild

SIGMA EPSILON
7 p.m., Room 34, Union

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1960 PLYMOUTH Convertible, punc-ture proof tires, white walls, radio, heater, seat covers. Bob Elliott, 5-7221

REGISTERED NURSES for American Red Cross. Lansing Regional shoot Center 5 day working week stonday thru Friday Laberal serson-tel policy Centact Mrs. Elizabeth Gika. Chief Nurse. 137 No. Larch annung. phone 4-1681. A REPRESENTATIVE of the Russeli celly Office Service of Detroit will be at the Placemont Surgus, 181 Mor-nil Hall between 1 and 5 on Wednes-lay, May 6. to inservice gris from the Detroit area interested in all types of office work in the Detroit area day-ing the summer months.

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race will be held at 10 a.m. Sat-urday in front of Shaw Hall. The final heat will be run off at 2 p.m.

to tell freshmen from sophomores, it has been suggested that fresh-

Three Shoplifters Put on Disciplinary Probation by King

Three students have been plac-The disciplinary action will be enforced for the remainder of the spring term, King said, The three students were picked up April 21 for shoplifting offenses that ranged from small items to a

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MAY 26

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Tuesday, May 26

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The Same Old Story: Tigers Blasted, 14-4

DETROIT (P)-Pitcher Hob Porterfield hit his first major

pitch-poor Detroit Tigers.

Porterfield drilled his grand-slammer in the fourth inning Tuesday in the f

"It was the first honor I had ever hit," said the 27-year-old right hander, "and it sure came at the right time."

Following Porterfield's cue, the Following Porterfield's cue, the Benators scored six more runs in a wild eighth-inning flurry.

Washington piled up 16 hits with Jackle Jensen getting a single, double and triple.

This bombarding gave Porterfield a 2-3 record for the season and ended the Senators' two game alide, Wight suffered his first setback against no victories and left the game with a balloon like 14.62 earned run average.

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PARNELL TAKES FOURTH

CHICAGO (P)-Mel Parnell cut down the Chicago White Sox with a sharp five-hitter Tuesday night, posting his fourth straight victory in a 5-1 Boston Red Sox triumph

A crowd of 11,144 was on hand for the under-the-lights contest in which Chicago's winless right-hander, Saul Rogovin, lost his fourth game.



Sweet Music for Biggie

Ends Shine in Grid Drills

By KEITH MILLER Head Coach Biggie Munn year.

nights next fall about the pass catching abilities of his ends, if Tuesday's performance by the flankers at nabbing the pigskin is any indication at all of their

In a light scrimmage session on a muggy spring afternoon. Capt. Don Dohoney, Bill Quinlan and John "Thunder" Lewis all

Dobonoy, a Spartan defensive star for his past two varsity years who hasn't snagged too many passes since his prop days at Ama Arbor Bigh, appeared especially sharp in the receiv-ing department,

blond made a diving, sprawling catch of a Jerry Lazader aerial. Therefore, it now appears that Munn has a capable two-way man in Dohoney.

Mild-mannered Tom Hickey leaves his mildness in the locker Munn has Lewis, who runs like room when he pulls on the box-the Detroit Lions' renowned flanker Leon Hart, and Bill Quin-the ropes of the ring.

In four seasons of basketball for Seattle, Johnny O'Bron secred 3,302 points. His brother Eddie scored 1,613.

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Jimmy Ellis, the speedy Sag-inaw left halfback, also took part in the pass-catching de-partment making several fine

Disposing of every mittman he

A 24-year-old sophomore from Calumet High in Chicago, tounie-haired Tom is a non-pref student who learn toward a ca-reer in low.

The boxing game beckoned to Hickey while he was a 15-year-old high school student. Enter-

ing the Chicago Golden Gloves, he copped the 1945 novice light-weight title, and later added the

HURRY! HURRY! LAST 2 DAYS

That girl in his

house ... she

BURT LANCASTER

SHIRLEY BOOTH

spelled trouble!

Nis'.

Leaves It in Locker Room

trainer, sees slight hope for Slonac's return to action this

Performing in one backfield in the Tuesday sessions were LeRoy Bolden and Billy Wells at the halves, Earl Morrall at quarter, This year's serimmage will lack

seasons as the stadium gates will be strictly limited to high school to mjured ranks, fullback Evan Slonac still remains on the side-lines as a result of as twisted press.

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Hickey Not So Mild in Ring

Notre Dame Holds 10.Tilt Series Edge

One of the oldest collegiate baseball rivalries will newed today at 3:30 when the Spartans meet Notre in the 73rd game of the series.

The Irish took a 1-0 decision in the first game which

in 1907 and since that Notre Dame has compi * * Probable Batting Crders

NOTRE DAME

Dave Costigan, rf Len LeRose, 3b Pave Colloton, 2b Dick Rosenthal, 1h Fog Braun, If Ita' Reilly, 88 Mark Trembley, cf Dick Gaberik, e

MICHIGAN STATE

Jack Zeitler, 3b Chuck Mathews, 1b Dan Brown, If Stan Turner, ss Tom Yewele, ef

IM Schedule

SOFTBALL Wednesday, May 6

BOWLING

ed-in the Air Force. While in the corps he attracted a great deal of attention from coaches with his

Winner of the Far Eastern

Command boxing tournament, Hickey received many invita-

tions from various schools. Big Brother Dan, who also boxed.

Brother Dan, who also boxed, is a graduate of Michigan State, and Dan convinced the hard-hit-ting Hickey that MSC wan a good. institution, so Tom made the trek to the Red Cedar col-

pugilistic ability.

Dame evened count three teams that beat in The Bucks fell, 6-4 lish humiliated, 13-2 and in

The Irish resumed the jaunt through the soul year after a lapse of 23 year.

Dixie with a pair of Arkansas State, and tories over Mississipp phis Naval Air State
Thus the Spartane
team with a good tonight when the

The Irish have had with the weatherman to with as well as the off teams.

Hickey has had to follow in the footsteps of such great collegiate fighters as Chuck Daves, only two game days Chuck Spieser and Jed Black.
His undefeated record has left nothing to be desired from Green with Bob Shacklet

all turned pro and are displaying their ring wares in fine fashion. turning professional. "No. I real-ly love the boxing game, but with two more than of it."

With two more years of com petition left to Hickey, the Spar tan slugger should go on to equal the efforts of his three imme

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10-game edge over the tans, 41-31.

Coach John Kobs will reliefer Bruce Jones is mound in an attemnt to ce Irish edge over sportes mond squads. Jones was in a fireman stint againg nesota last Saturday.

Stan Konopka is Notre his credit without

will probably eatch for the

Notre Dame batters, by a .259 average, will be be outfielder Rog Braun. Contigan and Mark Tree all clubbing the ball over

its liking.

In 10 games against Conference teams so far it the Fighting Irish have be torious on six occasions, and tied one—against
Ohio State, the Big
with a 5-1 record, Il with a 5-1 record, Ill Wisconsin are the only trip Notre Dame to de

ONU dropped them. 8-4, nois duplicated that see the Bodgers slipped by

against conference fees. Dame has taken victors Indiana (11-3), Iowa (8-

Wisconsin was avenued

To Organiz Soccer Ten

Soccer, anyone That's the question the Geisz, Detroit freshman ing in his attempt to sport to the long list air tablished on the Michigan

campus. Geisz, a former troit Rockets amat-to hold a meeting to ed in inter-collegish Thursday night at 7 room of Phillips dor According to Ge Normal and Michia ready started square rendy started squads it seen action. Geisz says that State

have promised full co-and that the games will ad behind Macklin Stati

PAUL PETERSON

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Three former Michigan State NCAA boxing champions are now fighting professionally—welter-weights Chuck Davey and Jed Black and light heavyweight Chuck Speiser.

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While ROTC cadeta were hemicathing the hot weather for parade Tuesday afternoon, the Seartan track team was taking advantace of the sumhine to host an unique "relay" meet against Michigan and Michigan Normal.

and Michigan Normal.

In picture at upper left, Harlan Renjamin starts the first leg of the 480-yard shutle hurdle relay, which was won by Michigan State in a time of :60.4. At lower left, Chuck Coykendall goes into the pole yault, an event which was won by State's Bob Dust and Michigan's Rog Maugh with a 12'6" effort, Coykendall was

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Sates Given **Oil** Holdings On Coast

Bill Goes to House For Final Sanction

WASHINGTON (A) - The ciute ended its longest detitle in 15 years Tuesday by sing the Eisenhower-backed bill to establish state ownerof the oil riches lying under coastal waters. The roll call vote

Before approving the bitterly-Sought legislation, the Senate rejected a dozen last-ditch amendments aimed at canceling or limiting what the opposition called a gigantic "giveaway" of federal property worth billions.

The bill now goes in the Beare, which passed its own version of the legislation five works ago. A conference committee may have to be appointed total to from out differences

Administration l'aders commended the vote as "just and equitable" recognition of 150-year-old claims the states have saide to valuable submerged land: lying off their coastlines.

Hai senators who fought the bill through 27 days of arrimonious debatg in what Majority Leager Taft of Ohio called "an samest to God filibuster" said the

est to God filibuster" said the Weuld be carried on in the merts and into the election cam-mign of 1954.

The party linear on the final sie was 25 Republicans and 21 lemacrats for the bill and 25 lemacrats and since Republi-ner against it. Sen. Morse End,-thre.) also opposed it.

Taft reported that through last Pricial opponents of the bill had paken 970,272 words against it, proponents had defended with 270,642 words

s the long debate drew to a ... Sen. Humphrey (R-Minn.)

"There will be a day of re-Chaing when the American couple realize we have only conditiond the scandal of Tea-cat Dame on the floor of Con-

a hot issue in last year' wer came out for state rights, and he stood behind the state ership bill when it was spon-

Distribution Of Tickets for **Banquet** Set

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday by the staff members of student publications and guests, accord ing to Dick Meyer, chairman of the tanquet. Tickets will be disthe banquet. Tickets will be dis-tributed mornings in the State News office and afternoons in the Welverine office.

the banquer will be near in the less expensive than installing the balling man Balling man at 6.15 p.m. Awards will be pre- Notices have been placed in all



Lanning freshman, makes her Campus Chest contributions to solicitor Sue Eller, Detroit sophomore.

Call Survey Conducted

Company May Start **New Direct Lines**

Seventeen Michigan Bell Telephone Company operators began recording outgoing calls from half of the 16 dormitories on campus Monday. The will check the rest later in the

week.
This experiment is to find out what preportion of ealls are made te on-campus living units and the number of off-campus calls, Em ery G. Foster, manager of dormi tory and food services is cooperat ing with the company on the

At least one Bell Telephone At least one ISE! Telephone operator will work with regular student switchboard operators for two weeks. All students making outgoing phone ralls will be asked to give the supplies of the least. number of their call.

Foster emphasized that this not to pry into the students' af-tairs, but merely to determine what type of eall is highest.

If the ratio of calls to on-cam pus living units is high, the lephone company may install officet extensions to other living units in the dormitories.

In this case, students would only have to ask for an outside time to dial an extension direct-

Since the East Lansing lines carry a heavy load of city calls. Trikets for the Publications lines are always busiest in the languet will be distributed early evening.

If direct lines are installed, il- main college switchboard would be able to relieve the load from the East Lansing

These new direct lines between

at 6.15 p.m. Awards will be prescribed to this year's editors. Section beads and staff heads of all publications will be announced for 1953-54.



Dorm Phone Water Carnival

(Continued from Page 1) to the Adriatic Sea. The production was complete with a Venetian palace in the background, gondolas filled with passengers in the water, danger of the control of cers, pages, fishermen and beg-

gars.

The purpose of originating the women's swimming honor ary was threefold to stimulate interest in swimming, to spon-or activities and develop better swimmers. One of the prerequisites to becoming a member of the Green Splash or ganization now is participation r a water show. In addition to

addition to putting the on here at MSC, it has been given about four times at Percy Jones Hospital and every year the men are invited here to see it. Parts of shows have also then performed at Fort Custer and at the National Physical Education Convention in Detroit in 1951

Pilly Rose, well known night club owner, is credited with having put water toutines on the road to the fremendous clace they occupy in the entertairment world today.

A few of the productions

that have been put on since the Venetian pageant are. The Gala Day at the Yacht Club," when the men in the cast causcd the beauty contest to be canceled because they were too shy, "Esquire Escapades," "Aquamama," "Aloha Maunaloa " "Swimming in the Park." take-off on the stage play. "Up in Central Park." "Silver "ascades." centered around an Indian theme, and "Alice in Waterland" Approximately 80 people will

participate in this year's show. "Weather Vanities", Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Women's Gymnasium

Choir Concert To Include **Madrigals**

Madrigals, folksongs and relithe MSC a cappella choir concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in Peoples

Thurch, Under the directions of Music Department instructor Richard Klausic, the 60-voice choir and the MSC Madrigol Singers will resent a four-part program. Highlighting the concert will be

the groups closing number. Holst's "Psalms CXLVIII." per-formed by the choir, instrumental

will present four numbers, in-cluding Bennet's "All Creatures Now Are Merry Minded" and "O Vos Omnes" by Victoria.

Opening the program with Eassler's "Cantate Domino," the choir will sing "Praise Our Lord. All Ye Gentiles" by Lorke and O Gladsome Light" by Hecken

Baritone Thomas Vasiloff, Lansing sophomore, will perform in Stenc's "Fog," a song written from one of Sandburg's "Chicago

In Scott's "Go Down Death." " composition based on a tra-ditional chant, baritone William worthy. Detroit senior, will play the tom-tom.
Thor Maurice Gerow, Jackson

graduate student, will sing the American religious folksong, Wonder As I Wander," arranged

Professor Lee to Talk At Olivet Convocation

Proc. Shao Ching Lee, head the Foreign Studies Department, will speak on "Christianity in China" at the Olivet College convocation this morning

He will lecture on Chinese gar-dens at the Battle Creek Garden Club on Thursday.

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Dean Emmons received his
B.S. degree from Central Normal
College, Danville, Ind., in 1906;
his A.B. from Indiana University
in 1909, and his A.M. from Harvard University in 1917.

As an administrator, Dean Emmons has been active on the MSC faculty committees on television and continuing education. He was instrumental in setting up the Department of Nursing Education in 1950 and in 1951 his school instituted new curricula in American Studies and Far Eastern and Asiatic Russian Studies.

In the field of athletics, he has been MSC's faculty representa-

been MSC's faculty representa-tive to the Western Conference and continuous chairman of the MSC Athletic Council.

ROTC Units Watch the Skie

With civil air defense begin-, ning at home, MSC ROTC units maintain facilities for defense

Red Planes Beware!

of the state police barracks, according to Maj. Andrew R. Clark of the Air Science Depart-

A Réd attack would come from the north since the short-est distance from Russia to the Detroit area would be through Canada, Enemy aircraft would

against air attacks.

During a 48-hour period each week, from 9 a.m. Wednesday to 9 a.m. Friday, two cadets, one each from army and air ROTC, keep watch in the air observer tower. The tower is located on top of the state police betweek.

Thus he emphasized the importance of the civilian and military ground observer.

The Air Force ROTC at MSC has a direct wire with the national air defense headquarters and to such defense bases as Seifridge Field near Detroit, Clark explained.

low-flying enemy plans of the anti-aircraft guns to 40,000 feet into the their main purpose is enemy aircraft at high a A test air alert was st

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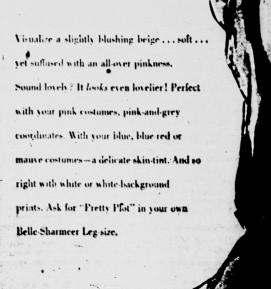
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