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eorganization etters Housing w Plan Brings Off-Campus esidences On Big Ten Par recent reorganization of of the work in the off-campus

ing," he added.

in unapproved housing.

Seibold said landlords in un-

the housing office on second floor,

Barnes Lauds

Sunday to finalize the recom-

"I feel that it is a privilege

"Throughout the student dem-

students and faculty advisors."

mendation.

Student Services.

green housing admini- housing office is caused by pull off-campus periodic inspections of approved into line with other Big residences. Approved off-cammis. lack Seibold, acting houses must keep the same standhousing director, ards as dormitories.

off-campus housing di- differences between approved and will work with the offices unapproved off-campus housgood under Dean of Men Nonnamaker, Miss Betty will work under Dean of rances DeLisle. unpus housing was pre-

schninistered by the centsing office headed by campus housing office is to handle burch, now an assistant problems caused by unapproved housing, Seibold said. said the new admini- action within the range of our

of off-campus housing authority when problems are thing new or different on created by the places in which students live," Seibold com-Big Ten schools operate mented. "One of our functions ous housing under a plan is to keep peace between the stuas the one which became ef- dents and the people of the comhere Nov. 1, Seibold munity."

off-campus housing office approved homes sometimes reerinue to administer ap- port disciplinary and financial sed off-campus housing. problems to the University. are 275 approved houses "When student behavior is obviously unbecoming, we try to and 11 for women. proroved off-campus resi- handle it in the best way we for women must keep can," he said. "However, we try

his set by the Associated to keep out of financial diffi-Students, Miss DelDin culties with unapproved housing. old said a great percentage dent and the owner."

pera Actor Lecture

a quarterly rental agreement." erett Clarke, actor. Seibold said another function ar and director, will speak of the off-campus office would be Community" in the fourth dents live.

the last 15 years Clarke dents would notify us of changes peared as the leading actor, in address, our work would be and announcer on "The aided greatly." Theatre of the Air." On-campus dormitory asprogram of opera and signments will be handled by

the residence hall division under has been narrator-pro- the re-organized housing admini-M several page ant product- stration. Married housing will the Chicago Lake Front, be taken care of by a new office thers in the Chicago Stad- on Harrison Road. and Civic Opera House for Off-campus housing will continue to be administrated from

Corps Members leet at Dem Hall

tereomen Drum and Bugle part of the Army ROTC Proposal program at Michigan

Fill meet tonight at 7 p.m. The recommendation made by mms 21-22, Demonstration the Student-Faculty Speaker Committee is the most liberal

musically inclined fresh- one that could be expected, AUSG and sophomore cadets inter- President Jim Barnes said Monin joining the unique corps day. tred to meet with cadet Barnes reversed the stand David Cuttner at this time. taken by his predecessor, Bob

aduate Student ins Fellowship

resce E. Sneden, a Lansto have my name on the recom-Fiduate student taking his mendation," Barnes said. "It has been named re- one developed by the University of the Rotary Foundation of Michigan." iswship for international

attend either the seemed to be a respect for stumity of Mexico or the Uni- dents as responsible, mature

studied at the University of in the preamble to the recom-Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. of the recommendation itself which adjutant Gen. Ronald which leaves the responsibility aid will make the fellow- for outside speakers with the presentation Friday. re-Eskimo Specimens

in the valley.

and Bruce Morrison,

ound By MSU Men Baths Island valley termed well's two sons also were mem-at the richest early archae- bers of the expedition. The mem-

enlared last summer by an hydrated and frozen foods for 10 negical team that included The expedition explored the arctic expedition recov- south coast of Baffin Island, which specimens of a pre- is west of Greenland and north of civilization, many of

Hudson Bay. Except for the one trip they SU participants were:

Maxwell, curator of the miles away) for a "weekend vaca-William Hughes of the rion", the members of the expedifisual department, Wil- tion saw only each other and anidesp. doctoral candidate in mals of the Arctic, and an occa-



East Lansing, Michigan

PROBLEM NOT QUITE SO SMELLY-Airwick bombs have improved the odor near the Brody dormitories, and cold weather has

helped, too. John Halas of Lansing checks -- State News Photo by Dave Jaehnig

Reid Wants Recount Of Lieutenant Governor Votes Republican Clarence A. Reid, An unofficial check shows an returns and included results from

This is strictly between the stuwho lost the lieutenant governor 8,867 vote discrepency in wire counties where earlier returns "The University is a third T. John Lesinski last week, an- margin. United Press Inter- check narrowed Lesinski's marparty in financial agreements with approved housing landa partial recount of votes in margin as 2,438 votes. lords," he noted. "We operate on Wayne County and other heavily The Associated Press reported may not be available until the Democratic areas.

Reid disclosed he would not file votes. ast Lecture at 4 p.m. in the "This occupies a great deal of our time," he said. "If all stu-

race to Democratic incumbent service reports of Lesinski's had been unavailable. The renounced Monday that he will seek national (UPI) reports Lesinski's gin to 2,438 votes, UPI reported.

that Lesinski had won by 11,035 state board of canvassers meets his recount petition until the UPI reported on the day after official vote tabulation is ac- the election that Lesinski had cepted by the state board of defeated Reid by 6,376 votes. It by Lesinski, as a possible area

He Who Trots Horse To Class, Rides To Jail

Over 10,000 University stu- familiar with these rules," he dents drive their automobiles on said. campus, but it is illegal for a stu- The grounds ordinances are

In fact, a student whose horse It is also illegal to: Jail and be fined \$50.

Board of Trustees. Burt Ferris, Grounds Mainten- bonfires on campus.

could spend 60 days in the County on campus; shoot any birds or Democrats" in Michigan. wildlife on campus; drive any vehicle (including horse-drawn vided by the MSU grounds ordinances, as adapted by the State deposit or dump refuse of any pus property; build unauthorized

ance Superintendant, said these For those students who might ney, the only Republican elected ordinances are posted throughout be thinking about it, it is il- to the state executive team, rethe campus so students may fa- legal to breed cats or dogs in signed Monday as head of the

Nov. 26. Reid mentioned Bay County one

where he will seek a recount. Reid will have to pay \$5 for every precinct he desires recounted. Money will be refunded only if he is declared the winner on the basis of the recount. Lesinski is vacationing in Florida and was not available for

James Vinall, public relations dent to ride a horse to class. enforced by the campus police, director for the state central Democratic committee, said reis found parked in front of class Possess or use any firearms counts "traditionally favor

Reid will file his recount petition with Secretary of State be conducted under the direction kind on campus; deface any cam- of a four-member bi-partisan board of state canvassers.

Governor-elect George Rom-

ward show of backing down in the Cuban crisis.

U.S. Remains Firm On Soviet Withdrawal Of Cuban Bombers

Precinct

President Kennedy sent an

official letter of thanks Fri-

day to the men of Emperors

House, a precinct in Emmons

Hall for their telegram of

heartening evidence of our

international crisis. With all

best wishes, J. F. Kennedy"

Jack Shea, Detroit junior

and president of Emporors

idea after the President spoke

oan crisis.

Soviet bombers, as well as mis- visers in the Cuban crisis.

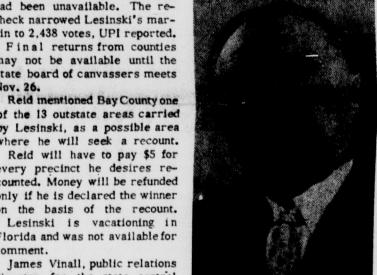
This word came from the White Presidential Press Secretary

Adenauer Cautions **Optimism**

rad Adenauer said Monday the West should not negotiate with the Soviet Union until Premier Khrushchev shows more evidence of an earnest desire to settle East-West tensions.

The West German leader, on the eve of his flight to the United States for talks with President Kennedy, cautioned Americans against optimism about Cuban developments.

Expressing skepticism that the Russians have removed their rockets from Cuba, Adenauer said the fact that Soviet ships have been photographed leaving the Caribbean island with long, covered tubes aboard proves



KONRAD ADENAUER

The 86-year-old Chancellor said it was dangerous to let the Russians depict themselves as great peace-lovers by this move and declared the Kremlin wants to keep Cuba intact as a Communist center in the Americas. Adenauer made it plain that Berlin would be among the chief issues he intends to discuss with President Kennedy, but he showed upmistakable concern that the

Washington administration might

be misled by Khrushchev's out-

Adenauer, whose trip was delayed a week at the President's request because of the Cuban situation, said there was no evicerity, he said, is to agree to a Monday. fective control.

tigation ied by Nixon, said he Who Aided **Heart Victim**

Officials of the Allied Products Corp., Eaton Rapids, are seeking young lady who tried desperately to revive Douglas E. Mick, 49, Jonesville, the man who collapsed in a parking lot near Spartan Stadium following the football game Saturday.

Mick was dead on arrival at Sparrow Hospital. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

In addition to his former coworkers. Mick's widow wants to express her gratitude to the unidentified lady for her valiant The only clue to her identity

is a small natural - colored leather glove found in the am-Nixon. But Herbert G. Klein, said in Washington Monday that berg, president of Triangle Publicance en-route to the hospital. Nixon's former press secretary, he telephoned ABC headquarters lications incorporated, instruction in the ambiguity of the lication of the lication in the ambiguity of the lication in the

WASHINGTON P - The United House after a strategy session Pierre Salinger was that the States was reported standing firm lasting nearly two hours between group made "an across-the-Monday on its insistence that President Kennedy and his top ad-board review" of the situation siles, be removed from Cuba. The only other word from in the United Nations.

U. N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson and John J. McCloy, Kennedy Thanks

Informants forecast tough negotiating ahead, and there even is a growing expectation that some of the elements of the Kennedy-Khrushchev agreement for a Cuba settlement may never be fulfilled. Salinger said specifically that the United States is still standing by its demand for a withdrawal of Soviet bombers from Cuba as well as missiles.

support during the recent Cu-With Sunday's count showing Kennedy's reply came on card with the seal of the President of the United States on the top. The engraved card "I am most grateful for your or more Soviet IL28 bombers beexpression of support and con-

fidence. Your message gives national unity and strength of purpose during the current not to invade the island in reof offensive weapons from Cuba under U. N. supervison, Khrush-House, said the though of the

to the nation on Oct. 22. Cuba. "We held a precinct meeting and voted unanimouslt to send the message," he said. The message stated:

"Dear Mr. President: The men of Emperor House wish to convey to you their hearty support of your Cuban Declaration of last evening. We live in a time of tension and anxiety when calm deliberative leadership is of the highest import. Your message exemplifies the depth and balance that we as students must always strive for.

Confidently and respectfully yours, Men of Emperors House, Jack Shea, president

Shea noted that the reason for the delay in the President's answer can probably be attributed to the fact that Kennedy received 50,000 telegrams. The President's letter will e exhibited in one of the show cases in the main lobby of Emmons Hall.

Board To Name Contractor For New Coed Dorm

The Board of Trustees is expected to award a contract continued existence of the Castro dence that Khrushchev sincerely Friday for construction of a new regime should not be tolerated wanted to settle East-West dif- dormitory being built near Owen in Cuba." ferences. The best way for the Hall, Clair Huntington, super-Soviet leader to show such sin- visor of new construction, said

nuclear test ban and to an ef- Bids for the coed dorm were received Wednesday. Huntington said a recommendation had been lowa, freshmen. sent to the Board of Trustees . The debate will be held in for final approval and that bid- auditorium C-109 of Anthony Hall ding was closed.

The new dorm will cost approximately \$6 million. It is being constructed on a pattern similar to Wonders Hall. Foundations for the dorm were begun before bids were received in a move to speed completion of the dorm by fall, 1963, or winter. 1964.

Colloquium

professor in the department of in American colleges. psychology, will open the Educational Research Colloquium less serious approach to debate series today.

He will present his comparative study of the values of teach- aimed at entertaining audiences. ers and students in Rio de Janero. Mexico City, and Los Ang- day's debate allow one ten-mineles County, California, at 4 p.m. in 201 Education.

cross-cultural studies of human questions. relations has taken him to Ger-Finland, Puerto Rico, and Brazil the Castro government sho to gather and analyze data.

including negotiations under way

Price 10¢

a special negotiator in the Cuban talks with the Soviets, and U.N. Secretary-General U Thant in New York made reports, Salinger

42 missiles headed back to Russia aboard Soviet ships, U.S. authorities figure the atomic rocket menace from Cuba has been virtually removed. But the two dozen lieved remaining in Cuba can carry nuclear explosives, too. In his public exchange with Soviet Premier Khrushchev,

Kennedy agreed to lift the U.S. blockade around Cuba and pledge turn for Khrushchev's removal chev also was to halt further introduction of such weapons into

Kennedy has made plain the United States includes the Soviet bombers as offensive weapons to the Russians have been footdragging on this. The Havana regime under Fidel Castro has protested their removal.

U. S. authorities expressed belief that Russians might try to use the continued presence of the bombers in Cuba as a bargaining lever in the negotiations now under way. The United States, in turn, was expected to continue its blockade until the bombers are taken out.

Removal of the bombers would still leave unfulfilled the U.N. verification of the weapons withdrawal promised by Khrushchev. Castro has stood fast against any U.N. inspection inside Cuba.

Oxford **Debaters Due Here**

renowned Oxford Debating Union touring the United States this fall, debate here Wednesday on the question "Resolved, that the

William David Madel and John B. McDonnell of Oxford University battle MSU debaters Clark Davis, Pontiac sophomore. and James Hudek, Cedar Rapids,

at 8 p.m. Admission is free and there are no reserved seats. The two British graduate stu-

dents are visiting the United States under the sponsorship of the Institute of International Education. They have been featured in a television debate over NBC.

The Saturday Review says the British debaters' "flip manner and lively wit draws laughter from student audiences." Debates in English universities

command much the same student Harold H. Anderson, research attention as major sports events

English college debaters take a than American students. Their comments are often flippant and

The ground rules for Wednesute speech by each debater. This will be followed by a brief period His distinguished career in during which the audience can ask

The MSU debaters will take many, England, Norway, Sweden, the affirmative standarguing that be tolerated by the United States.

miliarize themselves with the dorms, fly model airplanes on Mormon Church in Detroit. campus, steal lamp posts, float He announced that he expected "Unfortunately, many of the any advertisement or drive a the resignation to be approved newer students are totally un- motor boat on the Red Cedar, early next year. Howard, by sitting on the Committee as it met Saturday and Review Of Nixon's Career Stirs Intense Public Furor

as and Ph.D. in social psy- is very much in line with the review of Richard M. Nixon's innuendo in its interpretation of taped discussion of Nixon was career, which included comment his career." from Alger Hiss, a man whom ABC defended the program as network used tapes of both Nixon helped send to prison long a balanced and honest documen- Voorhis and Hiss. onstrations, the main demand ago, stirred a widespread pub- tary. "it was a fair presentation, lic furor Monday.

adults. This is clearly brought out an echo of history, recalling the ABC vice president in charge high feeling that surrounded the of news. Hiss case of more than a decade The broadcasting company said

> into the limelight. And it was it. Obituary of Richard Nixon," that produced the uproar.

from supporters and critics.

delphia, New Haven, Conn., Cincinnati and Columbus, Ohio, cancelled in advance. About 80 other reported a tide of response, mostly complaints.

or arson, in several instances, but no evidence of such actual attempts materialized.

in undistinguished reporting." he told a network official that affiliated stations in Philadelphia

NEW YORK - A television by avoiding facts, substituting without his authority if Hiss's

giving both sides of a contro-The intense reaction carried versy," said James C. Hagerty, 1950 after a congressional inves-

Monday that if Nixon asks for That case first brought Nixon equal time to reply he will get

ers alone, poured into ABC af- against him as "motivated by The program included both filiates throughout the country, ambition and personal self-servcensure and praise of Nixon, many of them criticizing the ap- ing." pearance of Alger Hiss on the Four TV stations, in Phila- program. Others termed the show "worthwhile" and "timely."

The half-hour Sunday night comprised of taped interviews Hiss steadfastly maintained he There were threats of bombing and of comments by moderator was innocent of the charges. Howard K. Smith.

Former representative Jerry Voorhis, California Democrat There was no comment from whom Nixon defeated in 1946, "It set out to kick Richard any use of his taped remarks on and New Haven not to carry the sent at the plant, requests that the young lady contact him at once.

Nixon and accomplished its goal Sunday night's program would be program.

used on the same program. The Hiss, former State Department official convicted of perjury in Seek Lady

believed his prosecution by Nixon, then a congressman, was politically motivated. On the program, Hiss said he Hiss's appearance on Monday's Hundreds of telephone calls and had no feeling of hostility against program, entitled "The Political telegrams, more than 1,000 in the Nixon, although he regarded the network's New York headquart- former vice president's actions

Hiss, now a New York salesman, was convicted and jailed on perjury charges in connection with his association with the late ABC affiliates carried it. Many program, titled "The Political Whittaker Chambers who at one Obituary of Richard Nixon", was time was a Soviet spy courier.

> The protests against the show began coming in even before it went on the air. Walter Annen-

Faculty Committee Should Include Faculty Members

Committee on Student Conduct a assistant deans teach one class.

administration are one-time fac- who teach classes regularly. ulty members who have been ele- They are obviously in the mivated to positions such as dean, nority. assistant dean, etc. Even if these It would seem that members of departments.

metes out punishment to students lems than to those of students. who violate University regula- If the faculty committee on

bers to serve on this committee, clude at least a voting majority

To label the present Faculty chosen to serve on it. Most of the

faculty committee is a misnomer. The present committee consists It might be called an academic of Dean of Students John A. Fuzak, administration committee, but it Eldon Nonnamaker, director of is not, according to its present Men's Division, and Frances De composition, a true faculty com- Lisle, director of Women's Di-

The line between faculty mem- It also includes five assistant bers and academic administration deans, two representatives from is a fine one. But it seems to us the counseling center, and a repthat a faculty member is one resentative from health service. whose prime duty is teaching stu- The remaining three members dents. Members of the academic are full-time faculty members

people teach classes, their prime the academic administration, beduties are concerned with admin- cause of the nature of their jobs istrative problems within their and because they have less contact with the students than mem-The Faculty Committee on Stu- bers of the regular faculty, might dent Conduct is a case in point. tend to be more sympathetic to This committee is the one which administrative ideas and prob-

student conduct is to be a true Each college nominates mem- faculty committee, it should inand usually, assistant deans are of bona fide faculty members.

Bias and Prejudice

Congressman! Trying To Bury Us--Culturally!

Michigan State Legislature Lansing, Michigan

Since you are my representative and since you are in a position to do something about it, I feel it is my duty as an American to write you con-

It has come to my attention that there have been some strange happenings on the Michigan State University campus this year. Perhaps only my sharp, analytical mind was able to perceive them. I would like to relate them to you so that something can be done before it's too late. Time is on their side.

As you well know, sir, Michigan State boasts of an outstanding Lecture-Concert Series. Its popularity and impact upon students is great,

But make no mistake -- this year the program's true colors have come out. Do you realize that over a period of seven days, there were two different programs from Russia

performing in the Auditorium. Yes, that's right! From the soil of the Enemy came violinist David Oistrakh and then Sunday, the Leningrad Philharmonic. Moreoever, later this year, the Poznan Choir from Communist

Poland will be on the campus. Things are beginning to fall in place very clearly, aren't they, sir? There may have been something rotten in Denmark; likewise, there are rotten things happening at our state-supported

Are we going to stand around and do nothing? Is this the kind of "entertainment" we want our children to see and hear?

Is it true that the leftist-liberals have taken over control of Michigan State's administration? Has President Hannah become merely a pawn in the hands of the one-worlders among the faculty

Do we want our children duped by these skillful culture manipulators who, with one stroke of the baton, one beat of the drum or one pluck of the harp, have the audience applauding, rising to its feet and hoping for an encore?

Must our sons and daughters have their ears filled with Communist-controlled programs featuring Prokofiev, Tchaikovsky and Rimski-Kor-

Everyone knows that Khrushchev said, "We will bury you.'

Khrushchev is a Russian. Rachmaninoff is a Russian.

Therefore, Rachmaninoff wants to bury us. Should we listen to symphonies composed by a

man who wants to bury us?

Sir, we're at war today. It's a different kind of war. But it's war!

I say it's time to act. Right now! I say Oust Oistrakh, Banthe Bolshei, Lambaste Give me Fabian or give me death! The "1812 Overture" and "Scheherezade"

the Leningrad and Picket the Polish Poznan

should not be played by patriotic Americans.

Either they are with me or they ain't; and if they ain't, they're sympathizing with the Enemy. battle the police or even stage Look at it this way: when we entered World War a sit-down strike in the Union? I, no patriotic American played Beethoven. And we won the war.

I say don't play Tchaikovsky and we'll win this

Let's not sit around while our national fiber is weakened by Communist infiltrators skilled in the art of cultural warfare.

Will a "no win" policy prevail? Or will those conscientious Americans rise up and fight?

Mr. Congressman, you are in a position to fight. You have the power of the purse, the power of life or death over our state university at East

I say use that power. I suggest that as soon as possible you propose that a three-man Committee on Concerts (not to be confused with the CCC) be set up to screen outside entertainment coming to state-supported schools.

If there is some member of the legislature who has ever attended a concert, I recommend that he be one of the members of the committee. I suggest that a congressman from the appropriations committee be the second member. And, if possible, have the Editorial Director of WILS be chairman of the committee -- to vote in case of a tie and to veto in case of disagreement.

If Michigan State refused to have any of the Lecture-Concert performers screened by the Committee on Concerts, I say it's time to lay

If they openly flout the committee, retaliation

For every sonata played, cut off \$100,000; for every concerto, cut off \$200,000; and for every symphony, cut off \$500,000.

Just keep cutting until they learn that nobody can defy authority and get away with it.

Sincerely yours, I. M. Constituent

P. S. If you have a few spare hours sometime within the next couple of days, perhaps you can drop by at my East Lansing residence, and we can drink a few toasts to celebrate our victory on the "Wet and Dry" issue. Thank heavens, the evil elements have been defeated!

Quite Different Things

To quit smoking and to quit buying cigarettes are by no manner of means the same thing, even though both result in considerable saving. -Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal

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It's funny how good-natured the class was about this last test!"

Letters to the Editor

Sunshine Patriots, Bus Stops, Etc.

be compared to Daniel Webster,

it is imperative that his unprin-

cipled bid on the road to the AUSG

Fellow students, do not let your

tically" or "legalistically" con-

tinue to sell your interests down

the river. Protest letters are

fine, but beware when Blanchard

Ex-President

Look! Look! Look!

See all the people!

The bus is late.

Wair.

What are they doing?

They are at the bus stop.

The bus is always late.

What do the people say?

See! See! Another bus!

The bus driver is happy.

The people get off the bus.

says the happy bus driver.

"Confidential"

campus answer to "Confidential"

What time is it?

is twenty-five after.

Campus

To the Editor:

This bus stops! OH! OH! OH!

"Lots more room in the back,"

MSU Young Socialists

Presidency be squashed.

Ah! The summer soldiers and the sunshine patriots make their appearance now. After five weeks of protest by all honorable channels and by the entire spectum of honest student opinion, the perennial tree-sitter Jamie Blanchard and his cohorts have made their play for the sympathy of the student body and the ad-

They claim that they are proferring a "peaceful protest." Who ment with hat in hand and the can say that the October 18 meeting of the Campus Club Conference was not peaceful? Did we port-SNCC group preach violence Always Late or urge the overthrow of the national or university ad- To the Editor: ministration? Or wasn't it aprotest? Well, we have maintained (contrary to the accusations of the Administration) that since we invited the Detroiters in mid-September, we were merely keeping our commitment to them, while holding to our stand of non-recognition of the commit- ing! tee on Speakers. Our intent, therefore, was not protest, nor was it defiance, though the State News immediately came out with a banner headline in this vein. ple. Whether the C.C.C. wars right or wrong, then, revolves about the ple. legal consideration as to whether the intent or the consequences ple. The name is optimist. When Bob Howard and other

campus club presidents decided to co-sponsor the meeting, they did so because (1) they agreed with the intent (exercise of freedom of expression and assembly) and (2) were aware of the consequences. (violation of administration policy): they wished to indicate their solidarity with the intent, even in face of possible the big hand is at five, we say it

So the few student politicians that could rightly be called ple. statesmen (as I remember that's what the history books call those who stand for the rights and dignity of their constituents. whatever the consequences) have been labeled "immature." rational." and "irresponsible" 'rousers of rabble."

The stage is set for the entrance of the opportunists. Let magazine--the "State Urinal." us be mature, they say, and For the most part, the realize that the only way we can "Urinal" resembles a high get anything from the Administration is through the Administration's channels. They seem box (example: "All Alone Am I" to forget that the present hotly by Betty Badbreath) and colorful contested issue is a channel that is designed to take something and parties. away! Please, O Powers That

Be, give us a token of your Dis- doesn't stop at that point. Disposition. In return, we will do regarding an individual's repuwhatever you tell us, through tation, the "Urinal" has, in the whatever channels you prescribe, past, accused a student of loose, and you can tell the Legislature to say the least, morals in the that our rebellious spirits are form of so-called "cute" jokes. under control. The readers of the "Urinal"

With the token of the Adminisare a concentration of the pertration's Disposition purportedly illustrating what an "in" they State Student highly desires. have with the Administration. Whether or not the accusation is Blanchard and Company will approach the Student Body in the The point is that it isn't up to spring claiming to be able to get a handful of gossips to spread more f m the Establishment such reinous rumors on a mass

than other political aspirants. basis in printed form. Once a great Senator who had I offer two suggestions to the said he would rather be right editors of the "State Urinal"; than President compromised his (1) Please think of the conse-

plain that Blanchard should not moral histories objectively. Such organizations as AUSG,

IFC and Pan-Hel should see that the "State Urinal" is either permanently rid of dangerous, basic elected representatives "realis- or is eliminated from the Mich-Jim Dewey

723 W. Grand River et. al. approach the Establish-

prestige of the student civil-The Administration's failure liberties movement on the altar. Jan E. Garrett

to defend the Speaker's Commit- size and it seems as if the advance warning about new are tee indicates to me that they have police force has been increased The upshot is, of course api no good justification for their to accommodate the overflow. This to the University to inform position. However, a reason for poses a real problem for those about the legality of parking this denial of free speech does of us who must drive to campus. new areas either by posting the exist: there is much pressure As an example, the other morn- areas or by publishing their from the "outside" to keep Com- ing, I found the pay lots and cision in the paper for a munists and other "undesirable" the afore-mentioned free lot full. read. Since parking seems to or "un-American" speakers I parked on the road which pro- a game played by the MSU tra away from the students.

They are waiting for the bus. minded State Legislators who other people must have found want MSU pure, unadulterated, themselves in a like situation 100 per cent American, and 100 for several automobiles were Oh! Oh! Hear the bus! It is comper cent ignorant of 20th century parked on this road. Later, I ideas. The Legislature claims found a parking violation tag The bus does not stop. It is full. "Vroom, vroom" says the bus. power over us because they give on my automobile. us a healthy sum of money each 'We will walk," say some peo- year. Not wanting to risk losing determine which areas are not be sent to the Editor, Michigan and the Editor, Michigan areas are not be sent to the Editor areas area "We will wait," say other peo-

Some students on this campus

Anti-Prejudice

The big hand is at five. When In the many years we have been members of the faculty, "Damn! Damn!" say the peo-

the administration of Michigan State University, and the community as a whole, have treated Margaret Ann Opsata racial and religious groups with 469 North Case Hall such fairness, and with such genuine tolerance, that the question of prejudice has not arisen. It is, therefore, particularly shocking that guests of this country and of this university, such I am writing in regard to our as Mr. Khlaf Al-Delaimy, should inject the poison of anti-semitism into a community where there has been none before.

We would hope that Mr. Alschool gossip column with such Delaimy will learn the lessons familiar features as the music of American democracy while he is our guest here, and we wish him well in his endeavors to comments on recent romances put them into practice in his Adrian Jaffe

Associate Professor of English Herbert Weisinger Professor of English

Everyone who drives a car on

Parking To the Editor:

campus has realized by now that the increased number of students has considerably aggravated the parking problem. As often as not, the pay lots will not admit any more cars. The University, cognizant of this problem, has taken steps that are peculiar indeed. Last year there was a free lot opposition to slavery because he quences for the individual that across from Pewer Station Road. Indeed wanted to be President. you're exposing to the MSU stu-

Student Pickets: · A Good Sign

Those 16 Michigan State students who picketed the White Hour a few weeks ago during the Cuban crisis on behalf of the Stude

Peace Union may have been wrong in their beliefs about he But the fact that they felt strongly enough to come to Pen sylvania Avenue manision, with three to four thousand other students, to urge more intensive efforts by the United State

and Russia to abandon atomic war is an enlightening sign. The agitators who repeatedly preach "student apathy exis on campus" will have to take a back seat for the time being Students were wondering and still are wondering what Preside Kennedy's or Promier Khrushchev's next move will be in Cuban chess game,

The student peace demonstration that supports an end to quarantine and opposes any military action towards Cuba not earn the participants any piping hot coffee. No key Whi House representatives met with them. In a past student picketing performance, President Kenna

provided the coffee and representatives when he made it cle that he did not believe the signs the students carried telling what to do about fall-out shelters and nuclear tests represent a personal criticism or a challenge to government stabili This time the case must have been different. The Stude Peace Union marchers maintain that military threats will or strengthen Castro's support in Cuba and Castroism through Latin America. They were wrong on both counts. The guarant

provocative acts and grave threats to world peace. The Student Peace Union's agenda does not end there achieving a just and lasting peace. Withdrawal of foreign milim bases by all countries under UN supervision is but another me for reaching their goal.

and the Soviet arms build-up in Cuba were also regarded

A U.S. withdrawal from Greece and Turkey, coupled a Soviet exit from Cuba, would suit them best. But if su deal was made by Washington at the expense of one of its alli the question, therefore, likely to arise in every allied cape would be:

If the State Department will resolve the Cuban crisis at expense of Greece or Turkey, what will it do if Berlin, or Par or perhaps even London is threatened?

The events of the past few weeks did show us, however, Mr. Khrushchev staged a military retreat from the West Hemisphere when he was confronted with American mile force. The nuclear bases are being dismantled and it appear that the world's balance of power is being maintained, althou the student peace demonstrators might not like the means which the balance is being kept.

The U.S. has little craving for violent student demonstration having seen from the sidelines much of their evil results in As and South Ameirca.

However, the means of picketing as practiced by the under moral judgments of individuals, graduate demonstrators from Michigan State in Washington a long way from the mass coercion that subverts the democra The students to worry about are those who do not care about

anything, not the ones who have a conviction and stand by even though we might disagree with the conviction. It is good to find students debating what kind of policies

most beneficial for the University, country or world, and a accepting casually all the ideas of their elders.

vides access to the free lot. fic force, how about giving all These outsiders are led by a This road, which at present leads players an equal break by small but vocal group of narrow- nowhere, is not posted. Several lishing the rules.

any of this money, the Adminis- designated for parking. I believe State News, Student Service tration kneels reverently before that it would help if they in- Building, Campus. the Legislature, and denies the formed the student body. At pre- We encourage students and to sent, it seems as if receiving a ulty members to critical parking violation is often at the praise, and expound their vie whim of the officer on duty. My in the letters column. The o The Administration should follow hat is off to our boys in blue. umn will be as big as the rea this example and tell the "out- After all, it sometimes requires ers wish to make ft. siders" to mind their own busi- quite a bit of creative interpretation to find sufficient reason 400 words and that every let Philip R. Smith, to dole out parking violation. I. be signed. We will print noted G-52 West Shaw for one, would appreciate a little that is unsigned.

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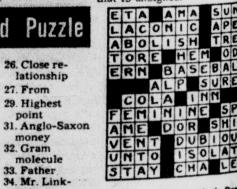
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today at the University Friends of the University of oit Library. The evening was rily prepared for the bene-

collector and past president Friends of the University roit Library, pointed out

Tickets for the evening recital

Frost has recently returned from a trip to Russia and meet- level it is possible to wander ings with Soviet statesmen in- away from the true intent of cluding Nikita Khrushchev. He poetry: conciseness, clarity, was seen on Moscow TV in an brevity and objectivity, he said. American - made English McCrod who is the first re-

"Something there is that doesn't love a wall, That wants it down."

poems "In The Clearing" has while. been on the best seller list for Currently McCord is on apromonths and has passed the 100,- motion tour sponsored by Little 000 mark in sales.



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ne, N.J., senior, Monday. pus, Polakowski's name was trip around the world in search ped on a traffic violation by given a routine warrant check of materials for his book on the The records showed 13 unpaid Each of the show's four scenes traffic tickets, and five warrants finds the sports writer in a dif-

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"In going past the children's degrees.

poetry sine remarks concerning language film. Two lines were cipient of an honorary doctorate deleted from the Russian trans- in humanities at Harvard read letion of the film. They were writ- original poetry to the students ten by Frost before World War II. and professors. He discouraged prospective

authors from association with a publishing house but suggested that up to a year of work on a His most recent collection of newspaper would be very worth-

and Brown to promote his recent book "Take Sky." This book and an earlier one "Far and Few" are children's books of verses, and supplement books of verses he has published for adult reader-

The odd thing, he commented, is that some of the verse aimed at children was being widely used for adult consumption. "In writing for children you

write out of the remembrance of your own days rather than of the neighbor's kids," McCord

McCord is a 1922 graduate of Harvard with degrees of B.S. and M.S. in mathematics and physics. He grew up in Oregon but spent most of his life in New

Archaelogical Remains Recovered

(Continued from page 1) sional Eskimo who sometimes

Will be at the children's and faculty only form of transportation.

They built a plastic shelter in the children's poem should they built a plastic shelter in sity of Detroit Memorial Building be the ideal poem, during his which they did their laboratory speech in the Honors College work and reading. The temperature in the shelter got up to 85

of the time to protect themselves. but the temperature never fell

The 24-hour day that the expe- below freezing. time," Maxwell said.

had to wear head nets almost all There were high winds and rain, frozen.



Archaelogists Relax In Their Primitive Living Quarters.

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Ski Fashions To Highlight

rich his mystery lady.

Most of the other models in the

show were selected in the audi-

tions for last year's show. The

clothes for the show are being

supplied by: Ray Leffler, Bill

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sey's, Knapp's and Marie's. The producer and director of the ski

style parade this year is Judy

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However, 50 cent tickets will be

The MSU Ski Club will present its annual style show "Skiing Around The World" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

The ski fashions revolve around the adventures of an interbest collegiate ski spot.

ferent part of the world survey-University police served the ing the ski spot with its own spewarrants, placing Polakowski un- cial types of ski fashions.

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The mosquitoes were prac- with temperatures around 40 to sod of moss. Everything but the trip next year.

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At this site wood, feathers, meat, seal-skin clothing, bone, and ivory were found preserved

"The scientific results are very significant," commented Maxwell. "Our research will give a better description of early culture as well as a good sequence of earlier cultures com-

pared to recent ones." Maxwell has made a total of six trips to the Arctic, four to other areas and two to the Baffin Island area. He hopes to make another

tically unbearable and the men 42 degrees, Maxwell added. top six inches of the sod was Earlier studies by the MSU expeditions have revealed small In order to dig into the sod, it stone tools used for carving ivory was necessary to scrape off the into weapons and utensils. These top six inches and let the sod un- tools were used by a civilization

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COMMITTEES: AN AGONIZING RE-APPRAISAL

To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee, properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

of Veterinary Medicine and Belles Lettres to discuss purchasing a new doormat for the students umon. It was, I assure you, a desperate problem because Sherwin K. Sigafoos, janitor of the students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a new doormat was installed immediately. "I'm sick and tired of mopping that dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigafoos, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Sigafoos, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been crying almost steadily since the recent death of his pet wart hog who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, Mr. Signfoos is much better off without the wart hog, who tusked him viciously at least once a day, but a companionship of 22 years is, I suppose, not lightly relinquished. The college tried to give Mr. Sigafoos a new wart hog-a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a waggly tail-but Mr. Sigafoos only turned his back



But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the doormat for eight or ten hours, and then referred it to a committee. There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the doormat again, but they reckoned without

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the doormat committee was a man of action-lithe and lean and keen and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally" Because, dear friends, active men and women don't have time to brood and bumble about their cigarettes. They need to be certain. They must have perfect confidence that each time they light up they will get the same gratifying flavor, the same Selectrate filter, the same soft soft-pack, the same flip top flip-top box. In brief, dear friends, they need to be sure it's Marlboro-for if ever a smoke was true and trusty, it's Marlboro. Get some soon. Get matches too, because true and trusty though Marlboros are, your pleasure will be somewhat limited

Well sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his doormat committee with such vigor and dispatch that when the Student Council met only one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and

2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium. and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students, 3. That the college raise faculty salaries by \$5000 per year

across the board. 4. That the college secede from the United States.

5. That the question of a doormat for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It can be made to work!

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women's IM swimming ionship Thursday. Abbot team scored 37 to 36 for Off-Campus and

g in the 50-yard free style Jan Cushing who swam the e in :35.1. Second in the event was Debbie Hoffman : 35.2. Debbie also copped in the 25-yard butterfly :16.10. Abbot earned the of its points with a third in ard breast stroke, a sixth 25-vard crawl, and a first 100-yard freestyle relay. ers in each event and their were: 100-yard medley reof campus, 1:12.7; 100yle relay, Splashettes and 1:00.9; 25-yard front Sue Krave of North Case, 25-vard breast stroke. comis of Off-Campus, 25-yard butterfly, Debbie m of Abbot, 16.1; 25-yard eroke, Pam Wright of Off ns, 18.0; 50-yard freestyle,

ushing of Abbot, 35.1.

at the field in the Big with their worst regular season record under Coach Fran Dittrich, and were rated as contenders mostly from force of

s they scored 39 to lowa's

But no one -- except Dittrich
and his seven-man squad -- realwere Wisconsin 83, Illi- ly thought the Spartans would re-104, Ohio State 114, Indiana turn to the form which brought

scribed it as, "the best team race Roger Humbarger and Don Caswe have had in a long time." tle.

The first four State runners to Humbarger took fifth in 20:24

State had no particular indi-vidual standouts; the whole team ished third in 20:09. Following stood out. Coach Dittrich de- him were senior co-captains

score were bunched so closely and Castle was seventh in 20:26. that only 22 seconds separated Sophomore Mike Kaines was them. They took four of the first the fourth State runner over the

Headline Basketball Clinic

at the 10th annual Basketball have qualified for three post- man back into college basket-

He will team with Forddy An- son, Spartan cage fortunes have contest will start at 8 p.m. in

and college coaches from Michi- gan State. In 17 years of coach- been raised to 12 feet just for

gan and surrounding states with ing at MSU, Drake and Bradley, this game. The 12-foot basket

Navy Coach, 12-Foot Net

ball coach at the U.S. Naval ances and one in the NIT. In Athletics.

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Coaches Clinic here Friday and season tournaments.

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Rounding out the clinic faculty number of long outside shots by

well, although they didn't score, ners were even more outstanding. were Orlin Larson 23rd and Ron Individual cha finished 27th.

Dittrich said that his first five this season. Carius was timed in

An experiement to put the little

ball will be tried Friday night

Baskets at the IMbuilding have

will do away with dunk shots and

decrease jump shots, but the

Fifth and last Spartan point pointed out that the lowa course this fall.

scorer was Bob Fulcher who was is a little harder than State's, Second 16th in 21:02. Also performing so the times turned in by his run- captured by lowa's Larry Kramer

line as he ran a 20:31 to take finishers all turned in the best 19:45.2. His old mark of 20:33

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Berby, who was spiked in the toe Ten meet was Al Carius of Illi- they were fourth and seventh, during the course of the race, and nois, who smashed the low a but the rest of the low a squad course record for the second time was off last year's performances.

Rounding out the first 10 positions were Frank Panks, Ohio State, sixth, Don Loker of Wisconsin, ninth, and Steve Hibler of Indiana, tenth. Beating Loker must have been especially pleasant for the four Spartans because he took first in the MSU-WisIC4A meet in New York City.

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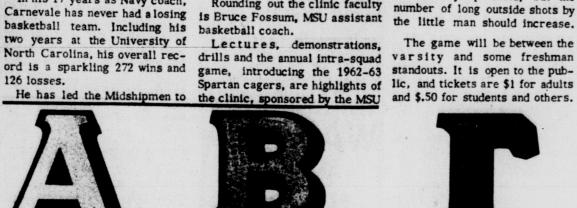
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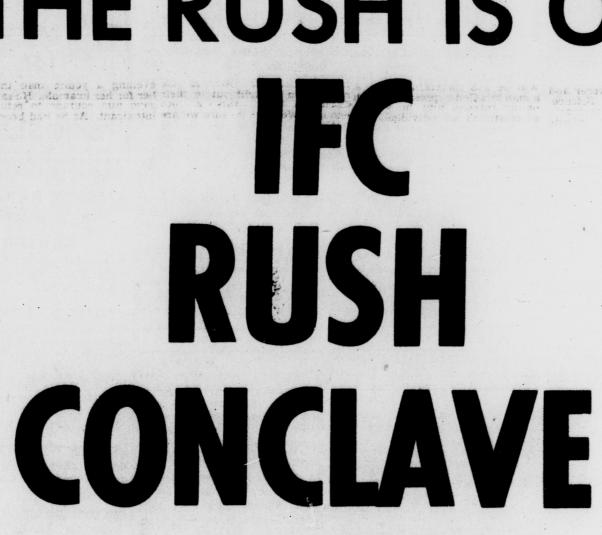
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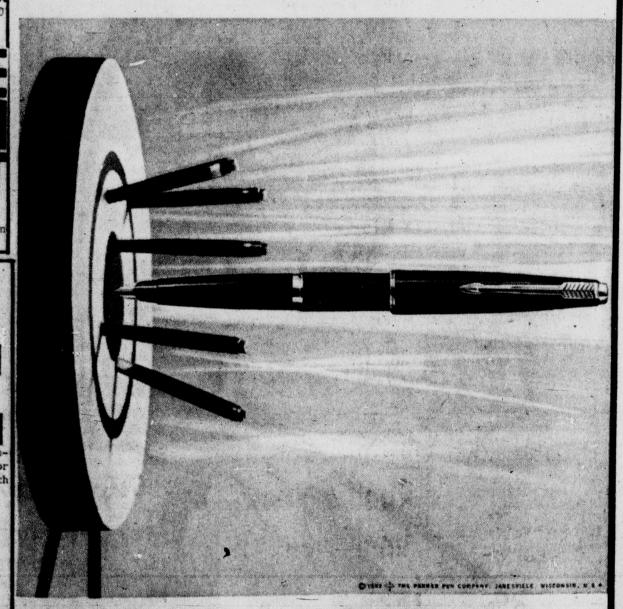
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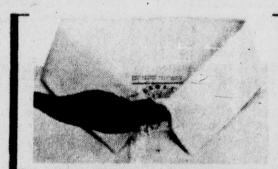
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* Tabsnaps, you may recall, are Eagle tab collars that need no collar buttons. Our button-down collars also have a property highly prized by the toney cognoscenti**: a sort.of sloppy bulge. We used to call this "flare" until we noticed everybody else was too. Besides, it really isn't a flare, it's a sloppy bulge, but it's ours and we like it. * So if you want a drip-dry oxford shirt that won't pill perhaps you'd better drop a note to Miss Afflerbach (she says forget the footnote) and ask her where in your town you can find Eagle Shirts. This is because many fine stores prefer to put their own labels in our shirts; very flattering, but tough on Eagle eyed shoppers. Write her care of Eagle Shirtmakers, Quakertown, Pa.

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Future ATL Head Sez Speling Ain't The Onli Importent Thing

By Sue Fry Of The State News

An American Thought and Language professor thinks the university should concern itself with more important topics than technical matters, such as spelling.

T. Ben Strandness, who will take over in December as chair- artistic. man of the ATL department, made his comment after a story by George E. Sokolsky, a nationally syndicated columnist, was pub-

In his daily column, "These Days," Sokolsky said that the product of many high schools and colleges today is defective, because students are not taught to spell, read and write the English

"Many academic people," Strandness said, "confuse literacy with the ability to spell Cin-

Many of the best writers are poor spellers, while many of the best spellers are poor writers, Strandness said.

He cited many of today's academic journals as being poorly written. They employ obscurity, jargon, or the passive voice, even though they are written by persons who are considered to have a basic awareness of the

"Good writing should make you feel that you would like to be in the writer's company," he said. Commenting on the aspects of liberal education, Strandness said that a university like Michi-. gan State has a double obligation: "Our university is obligated to produce both professionally qualified people and liberally educated people.

The graduate has to butter his bread, but he also has to ive a full life," he explained. The lack of a liberal education, Strandness feels, amounts to nothing more than training in

carpentry instead of architecture," he said.

The liberally educated person, Strandness believes, is characterized by awareness. This awareness should be historical, social, linguistic, religious, and

"The hope of a course like ATL is that students will find aware-

interest in it." he said. This means, he explained, that the government."

the object of liberal education He cited Woodrow Wilson's the awareness he needs to con- possible.

not in a facist society," Strand- pendent. They will never be serness said. "A facist society is Vants to a master."

are good workers and slaves to interviewing mechanical engi-

or progress is not so much to comment that good education supply the student with liberal should make young people as education, but to supply him with much unlike their parents as

"This statement may go a little "In a free society, liveral far," Strandness said, "but those education is necessary, as it is who are well educated are inde-

Predict Complete College Integration

Such integration is well under way in the border states, they said, getting started in the deep South states, and is inevitable even in such strongholds of opposition as Mississippi.

President Rufus B, Atwood of fort, and President Felton B. versity, he said. Clark of Southern University, Bathe all-Negro college.

or fall on only one issue, they University of Mississippi said: the quality of the programs sparked rioting.

Association of State Universities preme Court," Atwood said. and Land Grant Colleges. Atwood said that integration in colleges everywhere," Clark

complete integration.

college presidents predicted from all Negro to 75 percent Monday that all Southern colleges white; Lincoln University in Jefand universities eventually will ferson City, Mo., a Negro land physics, physics and electrical be integrated, including those grant college, is now about onewhich now have an all-Negro stu- third white; and his own institu-

> Clark said there are now 650 majors. Negro students attending pre-

Both men said that college in- 1963. Please signup at the Placeton Rouge, La., said integration tegration must eventually come ment Bureau for either the 9:30 itself does not spell the doom of to Mississippi, where the gov- a.m. session or the 2:15 p.m. tion despite its 1.9-square-mile Negro colleges will survive Negro James Meredith to the Student Services Lounge.

"I can't see anything else but The two presidents are at- complete compliance by every tending the annual meeting of the state with the decision of the Su-

in reverse-the enrollment of said. "Naturally it will be slower white students in predominantly in some states than others." Negro colleges -- is a little rec- As integration comes to pass. ognized trend in the direction of both college presidents said, there will be increasing compe-

Since the early 1950's, he said, tition for the brightest Negro high

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Personal Products Corporation interviewing chemical engineers and chemistry majors, will also interview juniors and seniors going on to graduate school who wish summer work in the following fields; mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering; chemistry, physics and

Roseville Public Schools interviewing early and later elementary education. December grads only.

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tion, Kentucky State, has 80-90 terviewing graduates of the Col- Gov. John B. Swinson's courage white students in a total enroll- lege of Communication Arts and contributed to his defeat. other business and liberal arts

viously all white colleges and uni- ical School interviewing all soph- on non-residents, even though he versities in Louisiana, "probably omores, juniors, and seniors in- knew it was "politically bad." more than any other state in the terested in attending the Unideep South." There still are no versity of Michigan Medical publicans and Democrats work Kentucky State College in Frank- white students at Southern Uni- School. Not restricted to appli- together and solve the problems cants for admission in the fall of

U.S. Public Health Service Division of Radiological Health . interviewing Math, physics and

statistics majors.
Warren Consolidated School interviewing elementary education (early and later) majors -December grads only.

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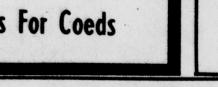


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economics, farmers strongly objected to the farm bill because it restricted feed grain production.

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pulsory controls are offered by the present farm bill. 'Those opposing the bill, particularly Republicans, have come But the price supports conout on top in the election, while tained in the bill weren't so those favoring it have lost,"

harshly criticized, both sources have voted it down, anyway," he Kennedy administration farm bill

Feurig Links Student Suicide With Inability To Organize

than those students with average director of University health ser-

"When a student takes too many credits it may result in a sudden drop in grades," he said. "With fewer credits there is less pressure, more time for each subject, and suicidal tendencies will be reduced."

Feurig said lack of organi-

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to attempted suicide. "The day must be organized much the same as that of a work-

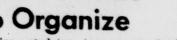
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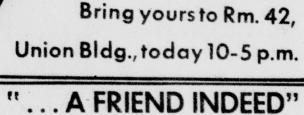
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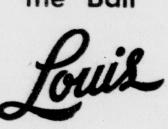




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