Popular books collect no dust

on a beach, summer is traditionally the time to catch up on your read

ing.

1 Add to that the one-upmanship enjoyed by the "have reads" versus the "have neads" versus the "have nots" and it's easy to see why local libraries can't keep the best sellers on the shelves.

To learn which recent books are the most popular with local readers we "hecked with librarians at the Baldwin, Bloomfield Township. Trov. and West Bloomfield Township libraries.

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"Thesapeake" by Jaraes Michener and "War and Remembrance" by Herman Wouk, are clearly the front runers at the Bloomfield Township blarray according to Sue Sutton, decreased to the second of t

CHESAPEAKE" was also in demand at the Troy Library reported Sharon Bostick. "At one point receiver 200 people on the waiting list," she said. She added that the library purchased 20 copies of the book to keen up with the demand. "The Materese Circle" by Robert Ludium has nearly 100 people on the reserve list, "said Mrs. Bostick. Also in demand in Troy are "Evergreen," "Rosary Murders". Lauren Bacallis "By Myself". aum "The Island" by Peter Benchley.

UNLIKE the Baldwin and Bloom-field Township libraries which re-dently began a rental system for best sellers, Troy and West Bloom-

field still have a free reserve list only
At Baldwin and Bloomfield Township several copies of the latest books are purchased and may be rented for 50 cents. The books are due now exek later. They are on the rental shelves and are available as they are returned with no copies reserved.

In addition to the multiple copies, paralased for rental on a no-reserve and the state of the reserve list. Books on the list have no rental fee.
"It's really amazing how the (rental) best sellers are snapped up," said dileden Erdman, a librarian at Paldwin. She said that some people will check several times a day to see if a book they want has been returned. "They don't mind paying 50 cents at all," she said.
When purchasing books for rental, demand is the key to numbers ordered. Ms. Erdman reported that amany as 18 copies of Arthur Armany as 18 copies of Arthur Chaeve's one than the standard of th

GRETCHEN KULBERG, director of the West Bloomfield Township Library, said that "Class Reunion" by Rona Jaffe has the biggest waiting list there. "Evergreen," "Sonbie's Choice," "The Materese Circle," and "Mommie Dearest" are also popular she added. West Bloomfield's best sellers are free for a seven-day period, but Mrs. Kulberg explained that if a book has morr than one person waiting for it, fines for late returns are figured at 25 creats a day rather than the customry five cent fee.

See Satton said that "Class Reunion" was the township's library in a start's "favorite trasky novel. But it's rlassy trash," she qualified. GRETCHEN KULBERG, director

College bound?

Thin out cherished possessions when it's time to pack

You are about to leave for that all-important first year at college. You are a little bit nervous, terribly excited, and totally confused about what to take along and what to leave behind. Choos-

along and what to leave behind. Choosing from among so many favorite possessions is a formidable task that cannot be put off any longer.

Certainly you have a problem; but by no means is it an insurmountable one. The trick is to approach your packing with the same sense of ruthless purposefulness you will soon use when selecting your classes and professors.

But, about your packing, fullen umber one is to determine where you are hearded. Dorn rooms are small. Upper-class students and dorn advisers usually grab the best rooms before you ever

class students and dorn advisers usually grab the best rooms before you exceed the students before you exceed the students before you exceed the students between the students between the students but you might as well make the best of it.

Another fact of life is that most rooms come with at least one rooman. Whether this person is your life-loop best friend or a total stranger, remember that he or she will also arrive with an 18-year accumulation of personal belongings. Look at your own collection and double its size and amount — worll know what you and your roommate will have to cram into that one "iny room."

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from being spruced up with plants and posters.

Jist in case you are tempted to deck out 'our room in the school colors, try to resist the urge. Most students begin collecting assorted alumni mementos—'ninny hats, wastebaskets, staflum blarkets — at an early age. This can



There would be standing room only in many college ings he or she had accumulated during the p dorms if every student brought the personal belong years.

usurily be attributed to proud parents, free-enally alumni themselves, who best we such gifts with the slightest proversion.

ACCEPT THESE TREASURES gracefully, then stash them in a dark closet where they are likely to remain undreteeted. Living in a maize-and-blue tech-vicolor may sound like fun, but loy alty to the old alma matter is likely to warn come finals week. You may find the closets, a desk lamp (essential sharp) and the company of the compan

for late-night studying), and a plate and cutlery for snacking. And don't forget langers — the dorn, a strictly no-class operation, never seems to provide such things.

On the subject of food, you may want to consider centing a small refrigerator for your room. You will find them advertised left and right around campus and in the town papers: and they are handy, especially if your school doesn't serve breakfast.

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