OTC Row lits Other niversities

Walther Learns At Big 10 Convo

By MARY HUFF Editorial Page Editor

ISU students are not in their campaign for hange from compulsory coluntary ROTC, Chuck ther, AUSG president, ned at the Big 10 Stu-t Body Presidents' Conce this past weekend

r other Big 10 schools are of the Big to schools are given by a fine similar proposals, or reported. Student govern at the University of sin has passed a recombine to be sent to the egislature, a dvocating from a compulsory to

rendum in Indiana Uni-recent all-university showed about 2.800 in favor of abolishing pulsory system, while

Ohio State University, a the situation has reeplacement, dents at the University of

are investigating the program. No action has at any plane at Purdue ity, where ROTC is com-

Minnesota. Northwestern Minnesota, Northwestern e University of Michigan is not compulsory. No in-m was obtained on Iowa's h. Along with U of M, as not represented at the

and meeting, hough no action on a stu-level has been taken here ming Rose Bowl participa-n other Big 10 schools this een an important student Walther said, faculty athletic councils, make the decision whether

nake the decision whether for the Big 10's re-enter-Rose Bowl contract, had ed student recommenda-on the question, At Wis-and Northwestern stu-presented negative recom-

ations.

response in the eight of systems in the eight of systems in the eight of systems and wide variation found, while Minnesota has an eight court.

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consin's court consists en-of law students. At MSU, ary has 11 students and presentatives of the Dean udents office.

intended as a meeting for ig and incoming student heads, with Bill Livingood,

Big Sisters' xtend Signup

to sign up to be Sister to fall freshmen wo-

are expected to enroll and only 600 women

he Big Sister program, spon-ed by Associated Women Sta-is (AWS), enables freshmen men to get an idea of what ege life is like before they

women's dormitories.
sheets will be turned in at

KENNETH KREZEL, East Lansing Junior (cen-

appearing as foolish Argon in "The Imaginary Invalid." The play will be presented at 8:15 p.m. tonigot through Saturday in the Arena Theater of the Aud.

Tonight in Aud

"The Imaginary Invalid," Molecular troublete's comedy about a hypo-chondriac and his medical troubles, will be presented at 8.15 for his broad farces and comedies for his broad farces and comedies for his broad farces and comedies of character. In which he ridi-

"The Imaginary Invalid," Moliere's comedy about a hypochondriae and his medical troubles, will be presented at 8.15 tonicht through Saturday by the MSU Players in the arena theater of the Aud.

Besides the four evening performances, there will be a 2 p.m. mantinee on Saturday May 2. Tickets may be purchased at the Union ticket office.

Library, Registration On Congress Agenda

Two important resolutions and several bills, along with annual reports from major officers, will be on the docket as the 1998-59 Sudent Congress concludes its term of office tonight.

A resolution calling for the library to install a closer checking system will be up for consideration. No specifies are included as to the type of the proposed system, however. The Student Rights and Welfare Committee will report out a resolution to allow graduating seniors early registration privileges.

Two hundred dollars has been

Two-hundred dollars has been requested for Activities Carmival, scheduled for the first week of fall quarter.

AUSG President Chuck Walther will present a final executive report. Walther and Bill Livingood, candidate for the AUSG presidency, are scheduled to report on the Big 10 Student Body Presidents' Conference they attended last weekend at Purdue University. Both presidential candidates were offered the opportunity' to attend the dential candidates were offered the opportunity to attend the session, which was to be for re-tiring and incoming executives from Big 10 schools.

Students who received their first polio shot fall term and continued the series of three shots are reminded they must

get the final innoculation at Olin Hospital before the close of this quarter.

This summer an MSU student will become the first community goodwill ambassador from the U.S. to visit Russia.

senior, will sail from Montreal
June 18 for a 40 day stay in the
USSR under the sponsorship of
the Grand Rapids Council of
World Affairs.
The program is arranged by
the Experiment in International

the experiment in International Living in Putney, Vt., which at the same time, is sponsoring nine "experimentors" to Russia, Miss Leslie said.

Half of her stay in the USSR

will be spent living with a Russian family. The other three weeks features a trip through

weeks features a trip through the Soviet Union with nine other young Americans and 10 Rus-sians, one from each of the fami-lies the Americans lived with. The traveling group will stay

Summer Russian Tour Planned

nefol, an advocate-in-law; Purgon, a doctor and Fleurant, an

Beline who plots with Bon-nefol uses her beauty and af-fection to turn Argan against his own children and then waits for Argan's death,

Starring as Argan is James Taylor, East Lansing junior. Others include Sharon Van Riper, Flat Rock sophomore as Be-line and Kenneth Krezel, Mason

line and Kenneth Krezel, Mason junior who portrays both Purgon and Diafotrus.

Other niembers of the cast include George Brudvik, Lansing figshman; Eilen Emlaw, Petosky freshman; Sidney Phillips, Chartotte sophomore: Edward Flournoy, Detroit junior; Gerald McBride Dearborn sophomore: George Prescott, Tawas sophomore: Carol Rothrock, Detroit freshman, and Linda Smith Detroit freshman.

troit freshman.

The production staff includes
Patton Lockwood, East Lansing
grad student; Mike Price, Chicago junior and James Carver,
East Lansing grad student.

Student Chosen Ambassador

Payless Payday Looms; MSU Okav This Week **Fund Move**

Military Debute Set Tonight

On Compulsory Officer Training

The compulsory ROTC controversy, a live issue on campus for two terms, will be formally discussed tonight at 7:30 in the Music

The State News has been cir-The State News has been cir-culating petitions this week to send to MSU's governing body which read "We the undersigned favor changing the ROTC pro-gram at MSU from a compuls-ciple to a voluntary basis." Stu-dents may sign these today at desks in Berkey Hall and the Finon Concurse. Petitions may

desks in Berkey Hall and the Union Concourse. Petitions may also be obtained in the State News office. Faculty members who are in-terested in signing circulating petitions are asked to contact Dr. Richard Rudner, associate professor of philosophy, or Dr. Charles Larrowe, associate pro-fessor of conomics.

Boedecker Injured

Professor Karl Boedecker was taken to Sparrow Hospital at 10.45 p.m. Monday after an auto-mobile accident on Auditorium Road near Kedzie chemical

Boedecker Affered head in-juries in the accident. He is not responding to treatment yet, ac-cording to hospital sources and his condition is listed as very

After her return Sept. 7. Miss Leslie said that she plans to teach high school French in the Grand Rapids school system and present lectures and slides—on Russia to various Grand Rapids citil companies that the second state of the second se

Russia to various Grand Rapids civic organizations.
This will be her second trip to Europe. In 1956 she visited France under the Grand Rapids Council of World Affairs "Teenagers Abroad." This program featured a five week trip through France and a stay with a French family.

family.

In preparation for her trip to the USSR, Miss leedle is studying the Russian language under Mrs. Nikolai Potoratzky and is making use of the new language laboratery located in Morzill Hall.

THOSE ? III. SHOWERS are bringing bare feet and minor roadblocks Helen MacGregor. Dearborn junior, doesn't seem to mind 3, an's variable weather. And if everyone manages such graceful maneuvers in spite of the weatherman, we won't

'Flyer' Causes Stir

Presidential Candidates In Hot Debate on Radio

By CHUCK RICHARDS

of the All-University Student Government and signed "Young Socialists Club" raised the temperature of an already hot debate on a radio program Tuesday night.

A scheduled debate between candidates Bill Livingood and Duane Chapman was climaxed when Tom Kolesiak, Livingood campaign manager, displayed a yellow sheet of paper which add.

continuation of the Veterans' Assn. said the piece of paper was delivered to his house.

Assumed young Kolestok, aresidem Keterans' Assum, said the basid open was delivered to his house,

Chapman denied any connection with the document.

"I have not had this printed and know nothing about it," he said over WBRS, Brody Radio.

Just as the debate ended, Carl Griffler, who lives in one of the dist dermitories nearby, rushed down the hall with a written statement.

The heavy cable draped over a 7,200-voit power line as it lashed through an area known as "trailer estates" two miles south of Nellis Air Force Base. Alive with high voltage, the cable hit the ground near where the first was watering the first was watering the cable hit the ground near where the first was watering the first was water Griffler, Vice-President of the Young Socialists Club, said: "Any statement that the Young Socialists as a club sent any petition, or leaflet around supporting Duane's candidacy is an absolute lie and an attempt to smear Duane's campaign. The Socialists never put out any such leaflet."

The piece of paper entered the

The piece of paper entered the discussion when Chapman was asked about his membership in the Young Socialists Club.

Chapman admitted signing the club's charter to help it become a campus organization but added that he did it to "see that they have the right to self-expression and freedom whether or pression and freedom whether or

Chapman also came under fire when a student phoned in a See CANDIDATES, Page 6

south of Neilis Air Force Base.
Alive with high voltage, the cable hit the ground near where Edwards Kerns was watering his yard. The impact sent him sailing six feet through the air. "It was like a small bomb," said Kerns. "I saw a ball of fire coming down the cable and took off."

As the cable whinned across

off."

As the cable whipped across the top of Kerns' trailer, Mrs. Renee Kerns was jolted from a standing position onto a bed.

Neither she nor her husband suffered more than bruises and fright however.

fright, however. The cable i The cable melted in two across the high voltage line in a matter of moments,

Blocked by Republicans

'Final' Proposal **Follows Caucus**

From AP Wire Services
The state of Michigan, burdened with its cash crisis, will miss its payrolls this

But MSU, which exists primarily on checks from the Leg-islature, is in the clear financial-ly for the rest of April, accord-ing to Philip May, vice president in charge of business and finance.

finance.

May told the State News that

May told the State News that MSU received, payments Friday equalling the amount due from January, plus \$1 million on February's allotment.

This payment "will permit us to meet our April payrolls—but we will have to have additional funds from the state if we are to pay our bills," emphasized May.

MSU will meet its Thursday (April) nayroll, but beyond that the financial problem solution is unknown, according to James Denison, administrative assistant in charge of university relations.

As the cash crisis concerned

As the cash crisis concerned the state of Michigan payrolls. Gov. Mennen Williams announce-ed Tuesday that about \$100,000 in salaries due Thursday and Friday cannot be paid because of the depleted general fund. The Democratic governor

announcement came on the heels

The state senate's Republican Tuesday to go along with liquid-ation of the \$50 million veterans trust fund unless this were tied to a penny increase in the state's 3 percent sales tax. Democrats previously, have tirred down previously have turned down Republican efforts to put a sales tax increase through the GOP-dominated legislature.

Among those who won't get their pay this week will be the 144 legislators themselves.

Politicos Run Communities States Expert

Professional politicians and not citizens groups make the big decisions in the American com-munity according to Dr. Peter

munity according to Dr. Peter Rossi, a visiting sociologist from the University of Chicago.

In a talk given at Kellogg Center Tuesday evening, Rossi said that civic groups make only the small decisions.

"The function of the citizen is to support and the professional to create." Rossi stated is the American trend.

Rossi said that one industry towns may be controlled by a single business. However, if that business is locally owned, its influence makes the community more solid.

munity more solid.

tween community leaders to see which one can come up with the most changes within a community is another trend pointed out by the speaker.

This program was the last of a series of lectures on social science and community research sponsored by MSU's Institute for Community research.

Economists Meet

Professor Martin Bronfenbren-ner of the University of Minne-sota economics department will address the Joint Economics-Agaddress the Joint Economics-Ag-riculture Economics Colloquium today at 4 in 32 Union. The topic is "Profit Theory" and all interested faculty and grad students are invited.

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• Editorial •

Why Do Students Suppress Us, Dad?

Well, son looks like the grades last term wern't too good C's in three courses, one D, too, what happened?

It was a rough term, pop; reports, lots of busy work, anything, just try to keep up with the herd.

You had time for petitioning to be the man with the dirtiest shoes on campus, I notice.

THAT'S DIFFERENT, THAT'S an honor, you know how It is. Besides I really loused up on the term report in ping pong playing. Just try to get books out of the library. You know what? We have to go through a close checking system that takes forever; and worse than that, I couldn't a report on ping pong playing from anyone What's this close checking?

Well, some goodie-goodies decided that we needed to be

searched everytime we left the library.

Why did the administration do that? Well, it wasn't that administration really. It was a bunch of them guys in student government. They made some kind of resolution, along with other student groups to recommend a stricter checking system to President Hannah. We students are losing our rights, left and right.

EVERYTIME YOU TURN around there's some new restriction. It's a great way to learn-about democracy.

Students restricting students? It doesn't sound dicta-torial to me. I suppose the library's been losing books. Yeah, well some, somebody . . . the 8 lost about \$40,000 in books in 1957-1958. the State News said we

Yeah, it's a lot, I guess, but what's more important: atudents rights or money? We're in school to learn how to be thinking citizens, but how can you when you've got all of these restrictions staring you in the face. You can't make up your mind about anything. Boy it's rough.

WELL, THIS IS just a new idea; maybe it will work, nothing else does . . . Ever heard of "honesty" or privileges or obligations?

What'd you say Pop?

Never mind, son, go on scuffing your shoes.

But like I was saying, it's against our constitutional rights. You'd think we were criminals or something.

By the way son, are those books on the hall table yours?

Nothing special, it's just that three of them have assigned reading room, Michigan State University stamped on

A RESOLUTION RECOMMENDING that the library adopt a stricter checking of students leaving the library with books will be presented before the AUSG congress

meeting Wednesday night.

The resolution, though not proposing any specific method of enforcing the checking, does however, favor revision of the present policy because it is considered inadequate and unrealistic.

Dick Holmes, executive vice president, said that President Hannah has not favored any stronger program because he "did not think that students would stand for it.

Crossword Puzzle



Two Seek Top AUSG Post

ogy department

committee on MSU-Q.
Chapman represents Balles
Hall in Student Government. He
produced and moderated the
WBRS radio program entitled.
'Inquisition," which interviewed
President John A. Hannah on
the subject of freedom for the
student body at MSU.
He is presently, upda at



DUANE CHAPMAN

nomore from Muskegon is majoring in Social clation, chairman of Greek Feast. Spartacede tickets chairman. He is the holder of an Alumn chairman of police and securities

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These are the changes I think Michigan State Anyone over 21, male or female, should be

i. Anyone over 21, male or female, should be able to live anywhere. Anyone under 21 and not a reshman, should be able to live anywhere with their parents' permission. 'Why?' The city governments of Lansing and East Lansing provide building inspection. Additional inspection by the university seems unnecessary. The advantages of social education do not appear great enough to require all single undergraduates to live within prescribed geographical boundaries.

The Important Issue. The important issue, however, is supervision as non-supervision. At what age, if any, are we capable of leading independent, unsupervised lives? There are individuals 21, 30, or 60 who are incapable of assuming this responsibility, at 19 the percentage incapable of this responsibility is larger. But regardless of whether the dividing line is 21, or parent-approved sophomores, the large majority of students are mature enough for independence.

Independence
One major reason for housing regulations may
be to make dormitory living more attractive. If
it is university policy to pay for the dormitories
in this manner, we should at least ne told so.
Require freshmen to live in dormitories, and
require other, students under 21 to live where
their parents want them to live. This would seem
to meet many of the legal, financial, and moral
obligations Michigan State has assumed.

Voluntary ROTC

2. The Board of Trustees should make ROTC
voluntary.

2. The solutions for students over 21 and objuntary.
3. Liquor restrictions for students over 21 and ving off campus should be abolished. The penalfor students under 21 should be probation or students under 21 should be probation.

ty for students under 21 should be probation of a fine, but not expulsion.

4. In the men's dormitories, spring dress regulations should be in effect for all three terms.

5. Students and faculity should not fear taking a public stand on any controversal issue. The retaliation both fear is usually exaggerated, but where it does exist it should be eliminated.

Afraid to Sign.

Do you remember the letter Victor Smith wrote to the State News about ROTC? It wasn't wrotten by Do. Smith slone, it was authored by

written by Dr. Smith alone, it was authored by two faculty members. The other author lerked tenure, he was afraid to sign his name. I wanted to interview a professor in the psychology department on WBRS about sexual morality at Michigan State. He said he'd like to, but he was afraid of the repercussions this might

The Young Socialists had great difficulty in

the fear exists. How To Make Changes
How can changes be made in the regulations? I don't know how the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs would react to any particular proposal I may be wrong, but I think they would be opposed to any major liberalization. It may be that the Committee as a whole does not accurately represent faculty opinion.

Dr. Frank Pinner, Acting Director of the Governmental Research Bureau, said in his essay. On the Fulture of the University," that "in all matters affecting the students' life outside the classroom, the faculty has nearly no voice and certainly no continuing share.

eritamly no continuing share.

Many of us do not believe that individual freedoor and social responsibility are fostered by to educational policies of

procedural change does not occur.



He recently president of 1958standing junior award for 195859. He was chairman of public
relations for the Veteran's Assoharman of Greek Feast
and a member of the Studentand a member of the Student-Faculty Motor Vehicle Commit-

What should be the obligations of the President of AUSG?
The President should contribute to the overall advancement of the University and its student body. He should represent all students on this campus in matters which pertain to them. It is essential that he be a person upon whom the students can depend and hold responsible for the solution of their problems.

students can depend and hold responsible for the solution of their problems.

The following are the programs I would like to see take form:

GREATER STUDENT BENEFITS

1. Change ROTC to a voluntary basis as long as the students desire it and it does not jeopardate out and making a security.

our national security.

Increase the AUSG loan fund in size, scot

Lower the unapproved housing age lim to 21 through an honest, mature, and intelliger approach.

4 Promote the studen4 book exchange (STUN) so that the entire student body will profit from its existence. of student radio service to a

5. Extension of student radio service to a campus-wide facility.
6. Utilize UNNSA to its fullest extent by establishing a responsible individual as NSA Coordinator. The ideas, programs, and NSA sponsived activities to develop individuals and organizations would then be available to the entire campus to profit from Improve AUSG Service 7. Improve AUSG service to the entire student body by infraducing a more efficient and a more functional organizational system.
8. Work with MHA on the possibility of telaxing dress regulations.

INFORMATION SERVICE TO STUDENT BODY

ing bodies about AUSG plans affecting the

to the poils and expressing your views. Don't stude this privilege, in the interests of representative government no matter what your choice may be — please

Kresge Showing LeBrun Display

Kreage Art Gallery is still displaying the work of Rico Le Brun and regular staff members. Leonard Kitts and Grant Swayze.

Swayze.

Drawings by Katherine Winckler, regular staff member, who
recently returned from a sabbatical leave in Barbados as
well as a memorial display of
works by Frank Lloyd Wright
and color reproductions are also
our display.

The Gallery is open daily
Monday through Friday 8 to 5:
Tuesday evenings 6 to 8 and
Sunday afternoons 3 to 6.

INFORMATION

GREEK WEEK CHAIRMEN

AUSG CONGRESS

GREEK WEEK PUBLICITY

4 p.m. Catholic Student Cen-ter cafeteria. Coffee hour. 7:30 p.m.. Catholie Student

AGRONOMY CLUB GREEN WELMET 8:30 p.m., 35 Union. Selection

ACCOUNTING CLUB 7 p.m., Tower Room, Union, Guest speaker, James Swee-ney, Michigan National Bank "Financial Statements and

dancing. 8:30 p.m. Women's Gym

HOME ECONOMICS
VOCATIONAL CLUB
7 a.m., 30! Home Econo

MSU RIFLE CLUB 6:30 p.m., Dem Hall Rifle Range, Meeting to discuss plans for spring part and nom--inations for club officers. Open

SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE 7 p.m., 32 Union, Dress; heels Kerstin Radabaugh, depart-ment of HPR, will narrate "Slides of 1952 Olympics."

JUNIOR PANHEL PHI ETA SIGMA

PERSHING RIFLES 7:30 p.m., 11 Dem Hall, Elec-tion of officers. No uniforms. FISHERIES AND WILDLIFE

ment of Conservation, will speak on "Quail as a Gamebird in Michigan.

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7:30 p.m., Confe Physics-Math. Dr.

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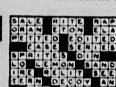
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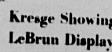
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8. Work with MHA on the possibility of re-laxing dress regulations,
9. Initiate a plan that rules and regulations concerning student affairs be reviewed and ex-amined periodically so that adjustments relative to existing regulations can be made.

Positive Steps

10. To take positive steps to be well-informed of student interest and opinion in order that sales such as dress regulations and compulsors SUCV do not have to originate through editorials.

11. To promote student government to stand on its own two feet when representing the student.

1 Stabilish a working student organization committee (SoC) to transmit and disseminate information to student organizations.
2 Continue the working relations between AUSG and the State News and establish one with Brody Radio.
3. Inform house councils and the major governing bodies about AUSG class affects of several contents of the stabilish organization of the state of the stabilish organization of the stabilish organization of the state of the stabilish organization of the stabilish of the st

Good Student Placement

4. Place responsible, intelligent and able students on all Student-Faculty Committees

I sincerely believe in the program and would like the opportunity to see that it takes form. The actions of the President of Student Government affect the interests of every individual at Michigan State University; it is therefore of paramount importance that he be the choice of a representative cross-section of the student body. This can be achieved in only one way, by going to the polls and expressing your views. Don't Good Student Placement

Collegians Get Fewer Divorces

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is second in a series on the blems faced by the thous-is of university students in nation who marry during ir college years.)

By PAUL RIVAS one out of every four marri-s end in failure—especially

s end in failure—especially
the marriage partners are in
ir early twenties.
Dr. Myrtle Reul, assistant prosor in the school of social
rk, said in a recent interview the failures usually occur the first two or three years ong those couples in the oc-pations of unskilled labor and

of the 6,000 married students campus representing about percent of the total student ulation, the marriage seldom a in diverce.

n those marriages that do Dr. Reul believes the chief on is the lack of preparaon is the lack of prepara-for the new experience. Iten the student or spouse not severed the "apron ngs," Dr. Reul said, and is prepared for the responsibili-of married life.

some cases the student is sured into engagements or

the artifical romantic set-of the moonlight campus bey and girl together hold-hands, there is a constant sure to become "pinaed." In social environment, she ex-ned, "pinaing" is almost re-

naylvania, Frof. James Bos-and Ass't Prof. Eleanor I, both eschologists, said they eved failures in campus mar-se were often due to more one consequences.

tional ambitions for those of her

In some instances the wife loses herself in a "deadened" job while the husband forces ahead intellectually, creating years later a considerable gap between the counsel.

The working wife also sees her husband with coests during the day, and if she never attended college she must imagine the situation, the sociologists reported.

ported.

The Pennsylvania study noted The Pennsylvania study notes that often the wife's ency is strengthened by the husband's immature remarks concerning his classroom relationships.

The jealousy, they said, often flares up in minor arguments with the subsequent release of the pent up emotions and anxie-

not appreciative of what she

as cone.

At MSU Dr. Reul said, the wife who has had no college experience often resents her "outside' status.

her sometimes causes resentmen towards pregnancy, Dr. Reul

Her anxieties may cause her to reject the role of the mother feeling that she is being burdened down even more. She may even resent her husband. Dr. Reul explained, because of the fact she must bear the child and both fiad taken part in the yelations.

Ingineering Exposition Set or Opening Next Weekend

constant section of a Queen . Midget Auto
. May Hop . these are
keywords for the weekend
May 8 and 9 when the 11th
twal Engineering Exposition
1 be held.
This year, the Exposition will
include exhibits from industry, a
faculty exhibit, and student exhibits. The theme of the faculty
exhibit of this exhibit being
the "launching" of a nine foot
teplica of an Atlas satellite.
Prizes are being given for outstanding student exhibits.

The Queen of the Exposition

wards Due

he stationts arest Milton Lu-mater, Bast Lansing junior in themical; Thomas Herrmann, sing junior in metallurgical; glas Dequeste, Riverside, On-le senior in civil; John Biere, Cleveland, Ohio senior in allurgical; and Hotten Elle-Minneapolia, Minn, graduate civil.

Minneapolis, Minn, graduate civil.

The students, accompanied by an John Ryder and Dr. Char-Cutta, professor and head of il engineering, will be prested honorary student membhips to the Detroit District lincil of the American Society Testing Materials at the anal banque at 6:30.

Trof. Kenneth Woods, Purdue iversity, president of ASTM Il speak on "Polar Construent Materials and Engineering the Arctic."

The wife begins to feel her husband considers her a burden to his future career. The feeling that her husband will outgrow

After the baby is born, she

families in Calhoun county,

Also on the schedule is a meeting with members of the Michigan Department of Agriculture for a tour of laboratories and facilities on Friday. A meeting with farm cooperative leaders is slated for that afternoon.

Saturday's schedule calls for a trip to Ionia county for a 4-H tractor plowing program and, to

rent county for a stop at a spring -feeder calf show.

The group will depart on Sunday morning. The visit to the central Michigan area is part of a two-month tour the group is making of a half-dozen states.

Lawrence Gets **Teaching Grant** For South Korea

Dr. Elwood Lawrence, professor of English, has been granted a Smith-Mundt grant to teach in South Kores.

An instructor here for 31 years, Lawrence will teach during the next school year at the University of Seoul, He will direct courses in American civilization and American literature.

The University of Seoul is in its third year of American studies.

4. Lawrence plans to leave Aug. 2 for Seoul and will return in September, 1980.

The professor is author of Henry George in the British Isles.

The book is a study of the reputation and political imfluence of Henry George, the American in the schillenges.

standing student exhibits.

The Queen of the Exposition will be crowned on Friday morning. May 8, in front of Olds Hall. She will preside over the activities of the Exposition, including the Midget Auto Race, where the will "recognize" the winning driver.

This year's Exposition will again feature a Midget Auto Race, with the Engancering department competing for prizes, Each department builds and gaces their own cars.

Each department builds and gaces their own cars.

The course has been laid out for the greatest spectator visibility of the midget autos. The race will be run on May 9.

Bob Eberhart's band will provide the finals of the Exposition at the May Hop Saturday visit. Henry George, the American single tax philosopher.

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come a wife, a husband, and a mother.

In many respects the married student community is homogeneous, said Dr. Kenneth Wurtz, instructor in the psychology department. The community members all helong to a certain educational strata.

However, he said, the commu-nity is heterogenous in that there is a great variety of differences

less ethnocentric than the sur-rounding areas. Things are ac-cepted here on campus that would not be in the ordinary conservation middlewestern com-

munities.

Michigan State, he said, is well insulated from the attitudes and prejudices of East Lansing.

However, upon, graduation the student couple must learn a new set of values, he said, and new adjustments to a community that is not artificially created such as the one at MSU.

All in all, said Dr. Wurtz, "it's a good way to live." Many of the marriages that do fail would have failed even without the added pressures of campus life, said Dr. Reul, However, a little preparation before marriage might have saved some of the failures.

Six West Africans Visit **MSU for Farm Talks**

Six West African youth leaders arrived here Tuesday talk with MSU officials, farm cooperative leaders and

The group arrived at Capital
City airport at 12:34 p.m. and
went to the Capitol to visit with
Governor G. Mennen Williams
and members of the legislature,
The six visitors will talk today with 4-H Club staff mem-

day with 4-H Club staff members, discuss agricultural educa-tion with College of Agriculture and Continuing Education staff members and tour the experi-mental farms at East Lansing. On Thursday, the six will go to Marshall to visit with farm families in Calhoun county.

tractor plowing program and to Kent county for a stop at a spring

Michigan Department of Agriculture officials.

Six territories in French West Africa are sepresented by the leaders.

Mary Woodward, assistant state 4-H Club leader, is coordi-nator of the group's visit,

Copper Mine Trip Planned By Geologists

tour copper and nickel mines in the area.
Students interested in parti-

cipating may contact Dr. Harold Stonehouse, ext. 2363, by Friday, Transportation expenses for the trip will be \$19, payable to

the trip will be \$19, payable to the university cashier. Lodging and meals are expected to cost about \$6 a day.

The group will be guests of one of the mining companies in the area, which will conduct a tour of its mines.

Stonehouse who was raised

Stonehouse, who was raised the area, will lead a general tour of geological, economic and geographical features of the Sudbury region, and said the group will come in contact with all of the mining companies near

celed because of lack of interest, but will be held if enough parti-cipents sign up by Friday.

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LANSING REP. A.U.S.G.



70,000 Children Need Speech Help

Between 70,000 and 80,000 children have a speech defect

puzzle for a mentally retarded child. These are a few of the educational aids for handicapped children on display this week in the lobby of the education building.



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Any MSU coed is eligible to apply for the scholarships which

Applications may be picked up Friday, May 1. Completed appli-Women's Division per later tha Monday, May 4.

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Wed. and Thur. 2 . Color Hits



No Down Payment Jeffrey Hunter anne Woodward Tony Randall

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Soph. Treasurer

continuation of the present Big 10 conference-Rose Bowl football fact, Dr. George Easton, chairman of the university's board in control of athletics, said Tuesday. Easton said the board has

Big 10 Pact Still Undecided

should vote when the matter comes up for decision May 21-23 at the Big 10 conference meeting in Ann Arbor.

Earlier this month the board decided to cast an affirmative vote at the conference meeting, he said, but it agreed to reconsider when presented a resolution from the university faculty council. twice considered how the university's faculty representative

Iowa Joins Bowl Affirmatives

The council asked that Iowa vote against renewal of the post-season game.

Iowa, Michigan and Purdue now have voted in favor of continuing the series, Illinois, Ohio State, Northwestern and Minnesota have announced they have voted against it.

A 6-4 majority is needed for passage.

Fears Gambling

Golf Assn. Proposes End of Calcutta Pools

NEW YORK (A)—A proposal before the U.S. Golf Assn. may strike a death blow to big golf tournaments with Calcutta pools, such as the Tournament of Champions last week-end at Las Vegas, Nev.

Joe Dey, executive director of the USGA, said Tuesday the ing the slightest connection with suggestion has been made that organized gambling." suggestion has been made that players who compete in such . events be barred from the Na-

"I don't know what action will be taken at our meeting next January," Dey added, "It's a matter for the executive committee. But golf is strongly opposed to any tournaments hav-

NBA Committee To Hold Meeting, Discuss Pensions

NEW YORK (P)—A commit-tee of three National Basketball Assn. player representatives and four members of the league's Board of Governors was set up Tuesday to discuss pensions, in-surance and other matters in-volving player-owner relation-

its first meeting this morning.

Named to the committee were
Tom Heinsohn of Boston, Richie
Guerin of New York and Adolph
Schayes of Syracuse, each a star
player. Ed Gottlieb of Philadelphia, Tom Grace of Cincinnati,
Walter Brown of Boston and
Ned Orish of New York will represent the owners.

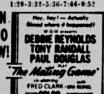
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present the owners.

The Board of Governors also voted to change the deadline for the purchase or exchange of players from Feb. 15 to Feb. 1 and the cutdown date from Feb. 15 to March 1. Henceforth, a fearn will not be permitted to team will not be permitted to obtain replacements after March

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FRED CLARK -on mon mrmCOLOR - manual Cartoon — "Safari City" Latest World-Wide News!

All Day Preview - See Two Features TODAY IS SUPER BARGAIN DAY JAMES CAGNEY in "NEVER STEAL ANYTHING SMALL" SHOWN AT — 2:19 - 5:55 - 9:34 PLUS - OUR NEW FEATURE A STORY OF THE YOUNG IN HEART PROBING INTO THE HIDDEN YEARNINGS OF TODAY'S GENERATION "You've given me everything, a mother could ... but yourself when I needed you SUSAN KOHNER - ROBERT ALDI -JUANITA MOORE - MAHALIA JACKSO THIS FEATURE SHOWN AT -

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"If such a ban were in effect now, most of the game's top pro-fessionals would be affected. The field in the Las Vegas event, consisting of men who have won a sanctioned PGA tournament during the year, read like a who's who in golf." tional Open Championship.

Mike Souchak, the former Duke football player, took the first prize purse of \$10,000. A syndicate, which bought him for \$14,000 in the Calcutta pool, collected \$122,300.

collected \$122,300.

The normal procedure is that the player be cut in for 10 percent of the Calcutta winnings. This means Souchak should have picked up an extra \$12,230.

Gambling is legal in Nevada.

"Without citing any particular tournament, I would like to say we in the golf association are alarmed over the possibilities which arise under such sit-

which arise under such situations," Dey said.

"We are presented with a sit-uation in which a golfer might collect more money by throw-ing a match than by winning it. I don't say this will happen. But it could. And it is dangerous.

"In baseball or boxing if an individual were found consorting with known gamblers he would be immediately banished would be immediately banished from the game. Yet we have a case in Calcutta pools of play-ers not only serving as pawns but actually sharing the profits of gambling receipts."

The USGA has no jurisdiction over professionals except relating to their participation in the USGA's blue ribbon event, the open. The pros answer to the PGA, which has taken no action. against events such as the Tour-nament of Champions.

nament of Champions.

This year the Las Vegas Calcutta pool amounted to \$380,000. The auction of top golfing talent has drawn widespread publicity. Frankie Laine, the singer, has won more than \$200,000 in the last five years by buying Gene Littler, who won the title three times in a row. Center of attraction

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No Tiger Pitchers Go Distance So Far

Detroit Has Infamous Trait No Other League Team Has

NEW YORK (A)-Pitching the distance is a notework accomplishment in this era of the lively baseball short fences. And no one knows it better than Bill man, manager of the Detroit Tigers.

Lew Burdette of Milwauke Vinegar Bend Mizell of St.

Each has three complete a in four starts, except for dale who has started five

Shutouts have been remby Drysdale, Burdette, Hobbie of Chicago and W. Spahn of Milwaukee in the

Spahn of Milwaukee in the tional League and Bill Plen Chicago, Ned Garver of Re City, Tom Brewer of Boston Whitey Ford of New York:

American.

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

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HURLINGHAM, England

HURLINGHAM. England Janet Hopps of Scattle & gained the fourth round of Hurlingham Hard Courts ? Tournament Tuesday by be Meryl Hammill of South & 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

'S' Grad Mores

MONROE (A) — Jame assistant in football and at Monroe High School

at Monroe High School last two years, has resitake a job as assistant coach at Holland High Jebb was a member of 1954 Rose Bowl team.

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Catcher Stricke

The Detroit pitching staff is the only one yet to produce a complete game this season. As they look up from the American League dungeon where they rest with a 1-12 record. Tiger pitchers cappoint to only two pitching stints of more the 62% inn-

ing stints of more the o'a mings.

Frank Lary went seven against the Chicago White Sox April 12 and Paul Foytack hurled seven against Cleveland April 15. Each was in a losing cause. In Detroit's only success, 5-2 over the White Sox April 18, Billy Hoeft went six and was relieved by Tom Morgan, who finished up.

Actually, the percentage of route-going performances this season compares most favorably with 1958. There have been 63 complete games in 220 starts for a 25.6 average. Last year the overall mark was 25.4.

This year's individual leaders are Pedro Ramos of Washington, Don Drysdale of Los Angeles,

IM Schedule

SOFTBALL

5:30 pm.

JG 1 Links vs. Jaybees

JG 2 CSO vs. Manor

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GE 2 CSO vs. Manor

JG 3 APPI vs. Sig PMI Ep

DH 1 B 4 G-Market vs. Les

Gournets

DH 2 Martin Rall vs. Cats

SP 1 Beal vs. Bower

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SP 3 Motts vs. Howland

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JG 3 Vibes vs. Blinkydink Nine

DH 1 E. Shaw 4 vs. E. Shaw 5

DH 2 W. Shaw 7 vs. W. Shaw 8

SP 3 Bather 3 vs. Rather 1

VOLLEYBALL

Gym I Court 1

2 pm. Briv vs. Bather

3 pm. D Chi vs. S Chi

Gym I Court 3

2 pm. PS Phi vs. DS Phi

pm. Blown Nu vs. DTP

Gym II Court 4

3 pm. Briv vs. Brigma

9 pm. LCA vs. PS is

B pm.

1-2 Beal vs. Rowland

3-6 CG Vets vs. Alloycate

3-6 TC Club vs. Evans Scholars

1-8 Five splits vs. Castoffs SOFTBALL

stricken Tuesday by mum will be out of action 10 d two weeks.

WASHINGTON (A)

Pitcher Option KANSAS CITY (4) Brunet, 23, a left-hande er, was optioned by the City Athletics Tuesday land of the Pacific Coast

Sewall Closes le

FORMBY, England (P) Sewell Tuesday led for British Walker Cup pla States in the Walker Communication May

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2 - GREAT - 2 ATTRACTIONS! SUNDAY "The Tenhouse of the August Moon" - Also - "HIGH SOCIETY"

erica, and where is culture more rife, art more rampent, and esoterica more endemic than on a campus? also, his flocklight ballery is burnes out

VIVE LE POPCORN!

The other day as I was walking down the street picking up tinfoil, (Mariboro, incidentally, has the best tinfoil, which is not surprising when you consider that they have the best ciga-rettes, which is not surprising when you consider that they take

the best filters and put them together with the best tobaccos

and rush them to your tobacco counter, fresh and firm and loaded with smoking pleasure). The other day, I say, as I was

walking down the street picking up tinfoil, (I have, incidentally, the second largest ball of tinfoil in our family. My brother Eleanor's is bigger—more than four miles in diameter—but, of

course, he is taller than I). The other day, as I was saving, while

and right beside it, a movie theatre which specialized in show

ing foreign films. Most campuses have foreign movie theatres close by, because foreign movies are full of culture, art, and

I hope you have all been taking advantage of your load fevelen sins theatre. Here you will find no simple-minded Hollywood products, marked by treasly sentimentality and machine-made bravars. Here you will find life itself—in all its grimness, its poverty, its maked, new passion!

powerty, its naked, new passion!

Have you, for instance, seen the recent French import, Le Crapen de Mon Oncle ("The Kneecap"), a savage and uncompromising story of a man manned Claude, whose consuming ambition is to get a job as a meter reade with the Paris water department? But he is unable, alas, to afford the flashlight one needs for this position. His wife, Bon-Bon, sells her hair to a wigmaker and buys him a flashlight. Then, alas, Claude discovers that one also requires a leatherste bow tie. This time his two young daughters, Caramel and Nougat, sell their hair to a wigmaker. So now Claude has his leatherste low tie, but now, alas, his flashlight battery is burned out and the whole family, alas, is bald.

Or have you seen the latest Radian manterview Le Dance E.

Or have you seen the latest Italian masterpiece, Le Donne E Mobile (I Ache All Over), a heart-shattering tale of a boy and his dog? Malvolio, a Venetian lad of nine, loves his little dog with every fibre of his being. He has one great dream; to enter an entrance fee, and Malvolio, alas, is penniless. However, he saves and scrimps and stesis and finally gets enough together to enter the dog in the show. The dog, alas, somes in twenty-third. Malvolio sells him to a vivisectionist.

third. Malvolio seils him to a vivisectionist.

Or have you seen the new Japanese triumph, Kiburi-Sus (The Radish), a pulse-stirring historical romance about Yamoto, a poor farmer, and his daughter Ethel who are accusted by a warlord one morning on their way to market? The warlord cuts Yamoto in half with his samural sword and runs off with Ethel. When Yamoto recovers, he seeks out Ethel's fance, Red Buttons, and together they find the warlord and hill him. But, alsa, the warlord was also a sorcerer and he whimsically turned Ethel into a whooping crans. Loyal Red Buttons takes Ethel home where he feeds her fish heads for twenty years and keeps hooping she'll turn heek into a woman. She never docs. Alsa.

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Sophia Loren Anthony Quinn

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LAST

DAY

NCAA to View Far All Recruiting

Committee to Find Ways Of Improving Programs

NEW ORLEANS (P)—The powerful executive council of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. voted Tuesday to appoint a select committee to study the entire recruiting rogram and financial aid to college athletes.

walt Byers, executive director of the NCAA, said the select rommittee—yet to be named—will have nothing to do with riolations of existing standards, but rather study means of improving the program.

"I don't know its need as used," Byers said, "but it's a good idea from time to time to

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Ex-Fighter Confident In London

INDIANAPOLIS (A) Remember Tommy Farr? Nobody thought he had a hance against Joe Louis 22 rears ago. But the little-inown Welshman from Tonpandy came so close.

rpandy came so close.

Farr is back, not as a fighter in as a writer. He is covering frian London, another British leavyweight who fights heavy-reight champion Floyd Patterson for the title Friday night, lew give London a chance either. Farr thinks that is not right. What kind of a fighter is your nan. London?" Farr was asked "He is rough and he is tough." ame the answer, "And let me als you a question. Has Patterne ever been hit by a good uncher since he won the title? I he hasn't he will be this time recause London in a good puncher.

I watched Patterson four or we times in his workouts and have yet to see anything that nakes him a great champion, to Rocky Marciano, Certainly to Louis. Why, Joe could take man's head off with his hook, atterson is quick all right but am not sure that he is a good suncher."

Both the champ and challener wound up heavy work Tuesal. They expect to taper off
he next few days. The weighin has been set for 12 noon
(EST) Friday at the Indiana
Nate Fairgrounds Coliseum,
where the fight will be held.

London has attracted quite a
local following because of the
way he has conducted himself
in interviews and other public
specarances.

come from all levels — college presidents, athletic directors, faculty memoers and coaches.

The big bite of the three-day meeting—if there is one—will come today when the 18-man council acts on the report of the committee on rules intractions. committee on rules infractions, Byers, as expected, declined to speculate on penalties, but 18 cases are under consideration.

The select committee, Byers said, undoubtedly would consider the national letter of intent by which an athlete indicate he will sign a grant-in-sid scholarship with a particular college, but eventually finds his way to another school.

The council also turned a deaf ear to a plea by Southern Cali-fornia to lighten the two-year probation it was given last Jan-

was serving an earlier two-year penaity.

The ban handed the school in January keeps it out of NCAA championships for two years and off the NCAA television program schedule for one. Although resulting to modify the penalty, the council said it hoped practices now in effect at Southern California would prevent such incidents in the future.

The committee on rules infractions reported on an inquity that Georgia State Teachers College at Collegeboro violated

that Georgia State Teachers Col-lege at Collegeboro violated NCAA rules by allowing ath-letes who had signed profession-al contracts in one sport to play in other intercollegiate sports. The college resigned as NCAA member last month, but Byers said a notation would be made the school resigned while under suvestigation.

IM Results

All games postponed, rain

VOLLEYBALL Bailey 2: 15, 1, 15; Bailey 1: 8, 15, 6; Butterfield 7: 15, 4, 15; Butterfield 4;

Butterfield 7; 15, 4, 15; Butterfield 4; 5, 15, 2 ever Brran 5; (forfeit) Brian 2 ever Brran 5; (forfeit) Brran 2, 15, 11, 15; Bailey 2; 6, 15, 2 Brran 6; 15, 15; Ermons 1; 6, 7 Butterfield 2; 15, 8, 15; Butterfield 2; 11, 15, 11 Pmmons 6; 15, 15; Emmons 5; 10, 10

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RUNNERS IN ONE of the high school class relay events at the annual Penn Relay Carnival in Philadelphia appear to be chasing their shadows as one runner takes a header in passing the baton. Going down in center is Manfred Geiger, of Asbury Park, N.J., High School, as he hands baton to a teammate.

Await Illinois Meet

'S' Netters Rained Out In Wayne State Match

The MSU tennis team will return to the Big 10 wars at Champaign, Illinois, this Saturday looking for their second conference victory. They were rained out in Detroit Tuesday in their second match of the regular season.

day in their second match of Tuesday's meet was called off after an all morning rain left the courts at Wayne State University in wet and slippery condition. Wayne officials postponed the meet until 4 p.m. in the hopes the weather would clear up. But at 3:50 a cleiuge hit the Motor City, forcing cancellation altogether.

The Illinois meet Drobes is

The Illinois meet Drobac is awaiting promises to be a real conference test for the Spartans. The Illini have lost only two of their six starters from last season's team that finished with a 16-1 record and a second place finish in the Big 10 champion-

Noble, and No. 4 player Roger Bielefeld, Noble advanced to the sixth round of the 1958 NCAA championships before being elim-inated.

Insted.

They still have lettermen Al Holtmann, Bob Breckenridge, George Gilmore and Joe Epkins, however. This foursome seems to be a formidable one after two conference meets this year.

The Illini have beaten Wisconsin and Ohio State thus far. The Badgers were defeated, 8-1, while the Buckeyes were blanked 9-0, Last Saturday found the Spatian netters edging Ohio estate by the harrow margin of 5-4, indicating somewhat the job they have in tackling Illinois.

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Major League Standings

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TUSDAYS RESULTS

TUSSDAY'S RESULTS
Washington at Kansas City,
incomplete
New York at Chicago, postponed
Boston at Cleveland, postponed
Baltimore at DETROIT, postponed

TODAY'S (AMES

New York at Chicago—Turler (1-t)

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Washington at Ransas (11y—Ramos
(1-t) v. Terry (1-2)

Ballimore at DETROIT—Walker
(1-6) v. Fontack (6-2)

Boston at Cleveland (N)—Brewer
(1-t) v. Perry (1-t)

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Los Angeles	10	5	.667	MAN
Milwaukee	7		.636	1
San Francisco	9	6	.600	1
Cincinnati	7	6	.538	2
Chicago	7	7	.500	21
Philadelphia		7	.417	31
Pittsburgh	5		.385	
St. Louis		11	.267	6

Only games scheduled.

Los Angeles at Philadelphia (N)—Podres (?-1) vs. Roberts (1-1)
San Francisco at Pittsburgh (N)—Antonelli (1-0) vs. Rine (0-1)
Chicago at Cincinnati (N)—Hillman (?-1) vs. Nushall (N)—Sechoson (0-2) vs. Run (0-6)

Ex-Navy Coach Gets NFL Offer

WASHINGTON (49) — If exNavy coach Eddie Erdelatz
wants to mark time in football
next season, he can have a job
as an assistant with the Washington Redskins,
Coach Mike Nixon of the National Football League club, it
developed Tuesday, made the
offer soon after Erdelatz resigned from the naval academy earlier this month.
Erdelatz is understood to have
told Nixon he was considering

told Nixon he was considering several other opportunities and thought at the time he would stay out of the game this year,

Shortstop George Strickland Ups Batting Average to .360

CLEVLAND (P)—What transforms a lifetime .222 hitter into a slugger with a .360 batting

a singger with a 360 batting average?
The changed man is George Strickland, 33-year-old Cleve-land Indian shortstop. His reply to the question is direct, but not very informative?
I must be doing the right things.

Two years ago, he quit base-bail after nine major league seasons. He was a favorite of the fans, had a reputation as an outstanding infielder, but he wasn't hitting.

Discouraged, he went home to New Orleans where he worked in a sporting goods store and at a race track muteul window. a race track muteul window.
However, baseball was still his big interest. He decided to try another season. When the Indians started training at Turson, Ariz, Strickland was there battling the rookies for a place on the roster,
Strickland was at shortstop, opening day—for defensive purposes, manager Joe Gordon explained

Strickland rapped three singles in four trips to the plate against the Kansas City Athletics. He drove in two runs as the Tribe won 6-4.

The next day he rapped a pai of line-drive doubles and was robbed of a third extra-base hit by the A's center fielder, Bill

in 14 games he has hit safely 18 times in 50 times at bat. He has two homers, six doubles and 12 runs batted in.

In his best season, 1953, he bit .284 and drove in 47 runs in 123 games with the Indians.
Asked if the year's rest might explain his hitting. Strickland

"If I'm still batting 360 on Sept. 27, I'd say it helped."

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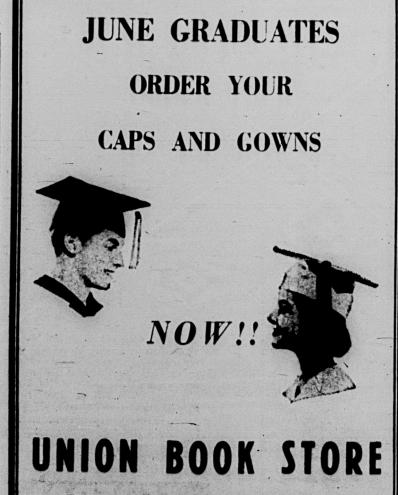
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Prof. John Seldon Whale, outstanding English theologian, will be featured speaker at a meeting of the Friends of the Library tonight.

Prof. Whale, serving as distinguished visiting professor in humanities this term, well discuss the Dead Sea Scrolls. The meeting is at 8 p.m. in the library lounge.

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The scrolls, written by an ancient Jewish sect and hidden in caves before the people were overrun by advancing Roman legions, have aroused great interest because of the possible light they shed on thought and customs of the early Christian period.

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Trustees Approve 10 Changes

Ten changes in the staff of the Cooperative Extension Service were approved recently by the Board of Trustees, governing body of MSU.

lody of MSU.

Included were one appointment, six resignations, one reinstatement, one transfer and one leave of absence.

Appointed was Gary Scevera as county extension agent, 4-H Club work, in Lenawee county, effective April 1, 1859. Seevers obtained a B.S. degree from MSU in March 1959.

Janet Keller, county extension gent, home economics, Houghton-cweenaw counties, effective April 5, 1959 to become a fulltime home-aker.

Maker.

Robert Van Ryzin, extension spec-laist in poulity pathology, effective May 6, 1939 to accept a position in industry.

A national advertising agency vice-president will discuss his experiences in advertising Thursday night at 7 in 31 Union, John Willem, of the J Walter Thompson company, will speak under the joint sponsorship of Alpha Delta Sigma, Gannus Alpha Chi, and the advertising department.

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Mrs. Margaret However, acting association district extension superstoor, home economics, effective March 31, 1939. She has been on study leave to work on a doctorate at the University February of the County extension agent, 4-H Club work, in Gration county, effective April 1, 1939. He had been on military leave since March 18, 1957.

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Some of the advertisers that Willem will discuss are the East-man Kodak company, and Pillsbury. Inc., giving specific details in the areas of print and broadcast advertising.

After being graduated from Lawrence College, Willem received a master of arts degree in journalism from Northwestern University. His specialty is news pictures.

HPER Prof Gets Committee Post

Robert Mayberry, assistant professor of department of health, physical education and recreation, has been named general chairman of the East Lansing citizens committee on special education.

The purpose of the group is to

WASHINGTON (#) — The 20 other American republics agreed Tuesday to help Panama repel a force of 89 invaders brought in from Cuba to join a revolutionary outbreak. The purpose of the group is to inform East Lansing residents of the need for additional millage for special education—a proposition which will be on the June

sition which will be on the June 8 ballet,
Areas of special education taken into consideration include physically and mentally handicapped, socially and emotionally maladjusted, homebound and hospitalized.

Nathan Lectures

Dr. Hans Nathan of the mudepartment will present a ure tonight in 206, music

bidg, at 8:15.

Dr. Nathan's topic concerns the "American Song, part II: from Charles Ives to the pre-

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Acrobat Club Builds Up for Spartan Circus

Emphasis on Circus Features

Educated at Oxford and Glas-gow. Whale has served as pro-fessor of ecclesiastical history at Mansfield College, Oxford, and tutor in modern history at St. Catherine's. He was president of Chestnut College at Cam-bridge from 1933 to 1944 and twice served as select preacher of the University of Cambridge. Author of a number of books on Christian doctrine. Whale has lectured in the United States previously at Drew University, Chicago, Texos, Andover Theo-logical Seminary and St. Olar's College. **Gymnastics Club Presents** Sixth Annual Spartan Circus

The sixth annual Spartan Circus will be presented Friday, May 8, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, May 9, at 2 mid 8 p.m. gymnastics coach George Szypula announced today.

The acrobat club promises a performance today.

The acrobat club promises in performance that will be "big-ger, better and grander than ever before" Club members have been preparing for the show for several months. When the opening whistle blows they will be ready to delight children of all ages.

Emphasis this year has been placed on traditional circus features. The club particularly believes that hie show has appeal for student families and the clowns have been preparing special presentations for children.

rial presentations for children.

Parents are urged to bring tameras and photograph their children with the clowns before or after the show. Among the more than 20 features to be shown will be tumbling unicycle riding, trampoline routins, and aerial ladder stunts.

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Parade Schedule

The department of military service and tactics has announced the 1959 spring joint parade schedule of all Army and Air Force ROTY units.

Tiesday a practice parade was conducted with the army in charfe. May 5 it is hoped that Governor Williams will be present for the Governor's Day parade, air force in charge.

The Armed Forces Day parade, May 12 the follows.



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WKAR Presents Russian History Narrative Series

WKAR will begin its new ser-fes, 'Anatomy of Soviet Com-munism,' 5:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The pro-gram discusses Soviet promises ments during the 40-year Bol-

ments during the 40-year Bol-shevik reign.

Robert Cody, a journalist with 16 years experience, in associa-tion with the Institute for the Study of USSR in Munich, cre-ated, produced and narrated the

closely the Soviet way of life, including education and sports. It aims to reduce the barriers of thought connected with Russia.

Physics Society Seeks Members

The MSU chapter of Siama Pi Sigma, national physics honor-ary, is now open to new mem-bers. Students not majoring in physics, but who have an in-terest in it, are encouraged to

join.
To be eligible for membership To be eligible for membership students must have completed at least six credits of upper class courses over and above those required by his major department and have a high scholastic average in his, physics classes, Interested students should contact J. F. Darker, A. Physics, March. tact J. E. Parker, 4 Physics-Math

Accountant Talks

Dr. Milton Goldberg, assistant professor in accounting and fin-ancial administration, will speak to the Pre-Law Club tonight at 7:30 in 117 Berkey. Tickets are priced at \$1 for a ts. 50 cents for students and

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Candidates Debate

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(Continued from Page 1) query concerning alleged campaign practices.

Chapman readily admitted violating the rules by passing out leaflets in Berkey Hall and speaking publicly in a local cafeteria and a sorority house.

"Lattempted to go around the rules because they were vague," he said. "I did this purposely because I felt the rules were wropz."

The Muskegon Heights sophomore also admitted failing to take proper steps to notify stu-dent government when he moved

dent government when he moved from Bailey Hall which he re-presented.

"I politifed the vice-president of the dormitory but apparently politing was deva." Chapman said, "Maybe I didn't represent them as well as I should."

Both candidates agreed essen-tially on most issues but disa-greed on the methods of accom-plishing the ends.

Assn. Chapman said that was no need for better relamong the two groups sine "MIIA does not really rent the students."

Chapman cited the Malliant of the students of the stude

when opinion was for it as that they lacked represent Livingood also expresse hope that AUSG could pure solution to recommend administration that compared to the compared to when opinion was for

"I don't think the AUSO done the job in the past," Chapman. "There will be liberal representatives in AUSG next year to make changes."
Livingood asked studen

plishing the ends.
Livingood, a Detroit Junior, called for more cooperation among AUSG and Men's Halls

vote no matter who they ported at the polls "in the terests of representatives government."

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