

Change in Wind

New ROTC Plan Mulled

JACK BOLE
The proposed plan is explained in the current issue of the "Army-Navy-Air Force Journal," official weekly publication of the Armed Forces.

"It is likely that the Army will take on active duty for two-year terms of service about one-third of the June ROTC graduates, most of whom would probably be volunteers," the Journal article said.

Thousands of ROTC graduates would be affected, according to the article. A final decision has not been forwarded by the Pentagon, but is expected shortly.

Capt. Edward D. Moore, public information officer and assistant professor of military science and tactics at MSC, said that it was impossible to tell how many MSC graduates would be affected until a decision is reached.

Most MSC graduates will enter industry, military or reserved divisions of the Army, according to Capt. Moore.

That a major change in ROTC call-up plans is in the wind appears confirmed with the recent disclosure that the Army will be forced to cut its active officer strength by almost 12,000 in fiscal year 1955.

Full two-year service of the ROTC graduates would require a tremendous new force program, which Defense officials say they want to avert.

Due to receive about 24,000 ROTC second lieutenants in June, the Army simply doesn't have room because of the manpower cutback.

Therefore, according to the Journal, the Defense Department must take one of three steps:

1. Provide money to carry out ROTC PLAN, Page 6

Members Choose Four Congress Members

COMMISSIONER LISTS CANDIDATES IN TWO DISTRICTS

WETTY EUDGE

...ing in three dorms for new Student Congress members Tuesday night.

... were William Mansfield, Bruce Barr and Phillips, Butterfield; and Snyder.

... in West Shaw ... with 82 Mansfield's 143.

...field, Glen Hood, 38, in Geisman, 20, lost out 63 votes and Phillips'

...den with 54 votes was candidate in Snyder, 168.

... will want on the Candidate one from ... and two in East

Lansing, according to Janice Donnelly, government elections commissioner.

Petitions for these may be obtained in the government office, third floor Union, between 2 and 5 any day. The first candidates to turn in a signed petition will automatically be seated.

Petitions for Fresh-Soph Council seats may also be picked up in the government office.

The first petitioner to turn in 25 signatures will serve on the Council.

Openings include seats for freshmen from men's co-ops, East Lansing and married housing and sophomores from East and West Shaw, Butterfield, Gilchrist, Abbot, men's co-ops and married housing.

Reds Agree to Take Custody Of 21 American Turncoats



...ing final J-hop arrangements with Ray Anthony in Bill Thelie, Detroit Junior. Other J-hop committee members are Joan Holtenbach, Detroit Junior; Gene Bergel, Brownfield High Junior; Joan Sandstrom, Chicago Junior and Ed Bertram, Springfield, Mass. sophomore.

Prisoners Hold News Conference

McCarthyism Held As Objection to U.S.

PANMUNJOM, Wednesday (AP)—The Communists agreed conditionally Wednesday to accept 21 captured American soldiers who renounced their homeland at a news conference and asked to live as "free men" under Red rule.

By radio, Red China and North Korea said they had granted a request of Communist Red Cross workers to take custody Thursday of the 21 American, one Briton and 325 South Korean prisoners and help them obtain "the right of residence."

But the broadcasts said the Communists still believed the ultimate fate of such war prisoners must be passed on at a future Korean peace conference "or at any other related international conference."

A spokesman for Indian custodial forces said a letter from the Red side, presumably embodying the Communist plan, was delivered last night at Panmunjom.

He added that Indian officials probably would permit the Communist Red Cross workers to enter the unfortified pro-Red camp in the neutral zone and escort the 347 prisoners north.

The Red side acted quickly after the prisoners held an unexpected news conference Tuesday for a few Western newsmen in the neutral zone "peace passage" where the armistice was signed.

One by one, the American prisoners said they felt they could not work for peace in the United States, fearing persecution, but hoped to return some day when the atmosphere had changed.

Sixteen of the 21 singled out as their chief objection "McCarthyism"—a reference to the Communist investigations of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

A typical comment was that of Pte. Lowell O. Shuman, of Akron, Ohio:

"It is impossible under the present United States government, burdened with its McCarthyism, to speak out for peace without being thrown in prison or at the very least losing your job."

Allied observers, noting that the statements fitted into a Communist pattern, regarded both the news conference and the quick Communist response as a Red face-saving scheme to get out of an awkward situation.

The 347 prisoners have been virtually men without a country since Jan. 23. On that date, the U. S. Command set free 22,000 anti-Red prisoners. The last of more than 14,000 anti-Red Chinese were due in Formosa today.

Commission Proposes Traffic Plan

CITY COUNCIL GETS REPORT

Three recommendations were proposed by the traffic commission Monday night for consideration by the East Lansing city council.

Installation of parking meters in the 200 block of Albert St. and the 100 block of Brady St. was suggested. "These streets now have one hour parking and unnecessary confusion would be avoided if parking meters were employed," according to the traffic commission.

The purchase of four traffic cameras was also recommended in order to ease present traffic problems.

For safety purposes the traffic commission advised the removal of three parking spaces on Albert Road: the lots south of Albert on the east side and north of Albert on the east side and south of Albert on the west side.

Several problems concerning the intersection of Albert, SAC and Sherman Road were referred to the parking commission.

Further action on these recommendations will be discussed at the city council meeting next Monday night.

J-Hop Ticket Sales Start in Union Today

By MARY BERNCKER

J-Hop ticket sales to juniors only begin today from 1 to 5 p.m. on the Union second floor concourse. ID's must be presented and tickets are limited to one per person.

Three thousand tickets will be sold, half for Feb. 12 and half for Feb. 13.

Tomorrow tickets will be sold to all students from 1 to 5 p.m. with a limit of five per person.

Ray Anthony and his band will play for "Our Very Own," the 1954 theme.

Featured vocalists are Tommy Mercer, Marcie Miller, the Skyliners and the Anthony Choir.

Anthony, who will arrive Feb. 12 at 4 p.m., recently bought out the band of Billy May, which played for last year's J-Hop, although the original Anthony crew which features Ray's brother Leroy on baritone saxophone will play this year.

The music program will have a variety of tempo and types of dances, including such novelties as the Bunny Hop, Honey Peony and Herr Schmidt.

Breakfast will be available to dancers both nights in the Union Grill.

Intermission entertainers for both nights, Friday and Saturday, have been selected.

Acts are Jim Ellis, bagpiper, and Billy Wells, Chicago, Ill. singer, with a comedy song and dance routine; Tom Ward, bagpiper; and Betty Lou Landstedt, Toronto, Pa. singer, singing and dancing to "Bibi-De."

AWS has granted late permission to coeds until 4 a.m. Friday night, which will be semi-formal, and 3 a.m. Saturday night, which will be formal.

Permission to drive on campus both evenings has also been granted by the college.

WKAR-TV Has Power Difficulties

Monday Programs Interrupted Briefly

Viewers of WKAR-TV had a taste of what old-time moviegoers went through when the station Monday night flickered on and off.

Because of technical power difficulties the station was televising only intermittently between 5:30 and 6:45 p.m.

Last Thursday's program shut-off however, was intentional. Televising was stopped for the whole day to flush repair work on the transmitter.

James D. Davis, WKAR-TV operations manager, said that the stoppage has resulted in statewide inquiries.

Viewers previously had written from as far away as Bay City to praise the picture reception.

Mazy reception in the Lansing and East Lansing area soon will be corrected, according to Davis. He said it is the result of beaming program too high for local reception antennas.

Senior Council States Coffee Hour for Today

The senior class will have a coffee hour today at 3:30 in Old College Hall, according to Joy Penney, Senior Council member.

The informal meeting will last until 5:30, and all seniors are invited.

For Law Applicants

...ing to 2.25 this year.

Both freshmen, SPC co-oper, and the group had academic ratings of average but below average. Some were below average in their studies.

...ing to 2.25 this year.

What Does Your Quarter Do?

UNIVERSAL BOARD NOTE: This is the first of several articles which will discuss the various ways in which the student government can be used to the benefit of the entire campus.

If you vote against the student tax at spring term registration, student government is finished. The same goes if you have your ballot unmarked. So what?

If a majority of the student body fails to vote, or if a majority of those who do vote fail to vote for it, the tax dies after six terms of life, and student government loses about \$8,000 annual income.

So to say, the only way to get a majority of students (about 6,000 at the beginning of spring term) to mark their "X" is to spoon-feed the ballot to them at registration.

However, it's unlikely that 6,000-odd students will return blank ballots, so student government is equipped primarily with convincing student voters that the tax is a good thing.

So what if they fail? Why is student government finished?

It may not be finished in the sense that it will come to exist, but its effectiveness will be sharply cut.

The plan would begin to be felt this term.

Some other arrangement would have to be made for financing pay raises. The pre-tax setup of paying for the raises via a limited grant from the administration would probably be reinstated.

AWS and Blue Key would also have to turn to the administration for funds for their "Babe" handbook after the \$1,200 student government gave them last spring run out. STUN would have about \$400.

On the basis of past figures, it's fairly obvious these organizations won't be getting as much money from the administration as student government was able to give.

This is perhaps president Dave Hyman's strongest argument. Student government gets \$8,000 annually which never before existed. If this \$8,000 is no longer available, money for operation of dependent organizations and projects must come from the Dean of Students office or not at all.

Of course, this doesn't take into consideration the possibility of student government's finding another source of revenue, but how, where, and when would be tough questions. For other campus organizations, limited in money-making activities to social events and the like, the questions would be tougher still.

On into winter and spring term the pinch would be felt, at least until means of finding other funds could be found.

Student government wouldn't care for this. When you control the purse strings, you control to some extent the outfit using the money. If student government loses its power to tax, it will no longer be able to grant money to organizations and projects, and it will lose the control it now has over these activities.

With the government stronger than at any time in its 66-year history, its members—especially executives like Hyman—are loathe to see any influence slip out of their fingers.

Their contention that, by accepting grants (however limited) from the administration, groups like AWS, STUN and others would "lose their freedom" happens to be at least two questions:

1. How free of administrative influence is student government itself?

2. Is administrative control any worse than control by another student group; namely, student government?

See YOUR QUARTER, Page Six

CRUZZ

General of Victory

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53. Also

DOWN

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2. Vegetable
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INFORMATION

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION
4:15 p.m., College House
6:00 p.m., Peoples Church Chapel

PI MU ALPHA
9 p.m., Staff Room, Music Building

FRENCH CLUB
7:30 p.m., International Center, Slides on Europe

PAN HELL COUNCIL
7 p.m., 42 Union

MORTAR BOARD
8 p.m., Mural Room, Union Wear jackets—Wolverine picture

WATER CARNIVAL CHAIRMEN
7 p.m., Union Board Room Have committee lists and first meeting reports ready

DANCE INSTRUCTION
7 p.m., Parlor A, Union

UNION BOARD SOCIAL COMMITTEE
7 p.m., Old College Hall

JUNIOR COUNCIL
7 p.m., 24 Union

THEA SIGMA PHI
5:15 p.m., 24 Union Initiation

FRESHMANS (closed meeting)
7 p.m., Board meeting
7:30 p.m., Regular meeting All members be present

FEM CLUB
7 p.m., Lounge Panel discussion

GREEN BELLET
7:15 p.m., 31 Union Very important—be prompt

ENGINEERING COUNCIL
7 p.m., 26 Union

HALLING CLUB SNOOK SCHOOL
8:30 p.m., 35 Union

PI ALPHA MU
8:30 p.m., 34 Union

SPARTAN BOWMEN
7 p.m., Junction Fieldhouse Olympic Tournament

GREEN SPLASH
6:45 p.m., Women's Pool Tryouts

AGRONOMY CLUB
7:30 p.m., 212 Ag Hall

Travel Tips

Patience Is a Virtue

A sign at the Union travel desk reads: "Don't stand in line for your convenience." We stand in line for everything else.

Varsity Football Photo Slated This Morning

The varsity football picture will be taken at 11:45 this morning at the Fieldhouse. Letter winners must report there in full football dress.

How About RCU?

By PAUL GUNST
State News Manager

This acreage along the winding Cedar has already had a bunch of names—ACSB, SAC, MAC, and, of course, MSC—so how about an entirely new one . . . RCU.

That's "Red Cedar University." Nice honey name, don't you think? Right over full Big 10 opponents of guard . . .

Early Edithaish Some 10 years ago, the granddaddy of all us struggling S'Newsers sat down and wrote that . . .

"A change in the name . . . and the use of proper and sufficient means to make the college widely known and understood as it is . . . would result in a large increase in students."

Nobody paid much attention to him . . .

Trouble, Trouble Columbia U. was severely celebrating its 200th birthday the other day when some nosy reporter got hold of a donor's report which intimated that juniors and seniors were having much too easy a time of it. Result: A toughening-up of the requirements for upperclassmen.

Well, every 100 years or so, you gotta check up on things like that . . .

Over at Corvallis, hometown of Oregon State, they've turned up a law making it illegal for young ladies to drink coffee at evening meals, except on weekends.

That's really a dry college town . . .

Coming Up, Maybe: A mural for the south wall of the Union's Grill . . . More State News picture pages (like 'em?) . . . STUN revisions (don't bump that book yet) . . . Action on the matter of person or persons unknown who got into the Psi U house over vacation . . .

Warm, friendly feminine voice called in the information the other night that a youngster bound for the Gene Autry showed sniffed the air and commented: "This smells like a cow college."

A very un-Spartanlike comment, to be sure, but he was probably feeling the cow barn area . . .

In fact, he sounds like my landlord's kid, son sis . . . introduced me to his girl friend (same age) the other day . . . Later they were playing some game outside the door . . . "You aren't playing according to the rules," says the young man . . . "I'm making up my own rules," counters the young lady . . . I tell you, it makes a guy shudder . . .

FYI: "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" which played here last term has a real life mutiny of its own now . . . Director Dick Powell and star Henry Fonda apparently don't see eye - to - eye . . .

There are about 25 many people on the Spartan campus at Washington had in his whole army during periods in the Revolutionary War, but we still don't come close to Columbia's 25,000 students (or eight companies) . . . Student Congress speaker pro

Don Webster was state 116-pound wrestling champ in high school . . .

Stephen King (1988): "Oh, I've worked hard since I set out to gain a liberal education. But now the time has come about.

And I'm nearing graduation. A few days only yet I stay. To study or to 'use the pony. And then, oh schools, farewell for aye.

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YOU WILL GAIN
When you buy your used car from a new car dealer

1954 Plymouth Cambridge 4-door, radio heater, new seat covers, beautiful deep metallic green finish. Spacious interior. One owner, low mileage. You will like it.

1951 Chrysler Windsor Deluxe 4-door fully equipped including white wall tires, automatic transmission, spotless light green finish, with green broadcloth interior. Perfect mechanical condition. This is as nice a car as you will find anywhere. See it today.

1949 Plymouth Deluxe Club Coupe completely reconditioned and ready to go. Trade and finance. Your car will make the down payment.

1949 Ford Custom "B" 2-door. Sparkling black finish with white wall tires. Better mechanical condition than you will find in most new cars. You will not be disappointed with it.

1956 Nash Ambassador 4-door. Radio, weather-cool heater. Body in excellent condition. Run good. A wonderful buy at \$145.

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New Chrysler Plymouth Buick
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Dancing is Fun and you'd be surprised!

SEE THE NEW DANCE RECORDS

1954 Plymouth Cambridge 4-door, radio heater, new seat covers, beautiful deep metallic green finish. Spacious interior. One owner, low mileage. You will like it.

1951 Chrysler Windsor Deluxe 4-door fully equipped including white wall tires, automatic transmission, spotless light green finish, with green broadcloth interior. Perfect mechanical condition. This is as nice a car as you will find anywhere. See it today.

1949 Plymouth Deluxe Club Coupe completely reconditioned and ready to go. Trade and finance. Your car will make the down payment.

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New Chrysler Plymouth Buick
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Michigan State News

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HOME IS WHERE THE DOLLAR IS

OR... Who did you think it was?

Once there was a sophomore whose father had a bad habit of saying "No". Vehemently. Particularly about money. Ask him the Big Question and his jaws would turn a fetching shade of vermilion.

So Junior, his need needed by three days of living on liverwurst sandwiches, cast about for a New Approach. Found it, too. Right at the Western Union office. He just sat down and worked out a wire to Negative Polarity Pappy. A brisk little whosam . . . in wit: "Must have twenty dollars immediately. Urgent. By telegraphic money order. Our sophisticated ing the cash within three days."

What's Junior's methodology, of course.

It's darned good people wire home at other times when you need help. For holiday greetings—Day—good news about things that would make Pappier. Try it out. head for your local Western office.

110 W. Grand River Ave.
Telephone 4-5371

Night Staff

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WAYS LEFT TO BUY YOUR

Men's Dorms Prepare for 'Annual Blowout'

'Sno-Ball' Rounds Out Year of Activities Designed to Satisfy Variety of Tastes

Basketball, Bowling, Swimming, Ping Pong Compete For Winter Term Intramural Sports Spotlight at MSC.

If the men from the dorms have heretofore been afraid to leave their quarters for fear of feminine invasion—note well the cases of Mason, Abbot, and Snyder—this weekend they will forego the siege watch for their annual blowout.

The affair, of course, is the annual Men's Interdorm Council semi-formal, the "Sno-Ball." Again this year it will be held in spacious Shaw Hall, Friday night.

But men's dorm activity is by no means a one-night-a-year proposition.

There's enough going on to satisfy those with the most diverse forms of interest. And they go on for not one season, but throughout the year. The programs are well arranged and designed to suit those with the widest varieties of tastes.

The "Sno-Ball" Friday is the highlight of this term's activity and will give customers twice as much music for their money. Both the bands of Joe Cappo and Tom Aquino will furnish music at the event.

In addition, programs, refreshments and transportation from the women's dorms will be provided. Buses will make several trips between Mason-Abbot and Snyder-Phillips on Dorm Road from 8:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m., and will circle the center drive between the women's dorms. Buses will also be available after the dance.

The second big social event of the year occurs in spring term with another inter-dorm dance. Many dances in between serve to add spice to the social calendar.

New men's dorms at MSC are helping to keep spirit up with their many activities. There may be mud and a wet walk to dinner, but the new units make up for the inconvenience.

Sports play a big part in the recreational program of the dormitories. Intramural sports are one of the most important aspects of the dormitory organizational arrangement.

For the fellow not quite good enough to make a college team but who nevertheless likes to participate in varied athletic endeavors, the intramural program is ideal.

He can pick his sport by seasons. And it's always evident that dorm men are sports conscious, seen in the number

of footballs filling the autumn air or the large turnout of baseball players each spring.

In winter, four recreational activities vie for the dorm men's attention. And each draws a sufficient amount of interest to make it an integral part of the sports program.

Basketball, bowling, swimming and ping pong are the winter term standbys. Precinct tournaments in all sports determine a dorm champion. Playoffs are then arranged to decide the intramural titlists.

Football is a highly popular IM activity. A large number of dorm gridgers keep the lights at Old College Field burning brightly late on the fall nights.

Butterfield—one of the newest additions to the MSC dormitory family—made its presence felt this fall at Spartan football games with a unique cheering delegation. The white-shirted group, complete with green pom-poms, attracted the attention of many football fans.

Everyday life in a men's dorm has its problems, too. There are those who speak loudly and clearly for the dormitory system, claiming that it teaches a fellow the advantage of living with different types of people and adding that you always know where your next meal is coming from.

Others cite the petty irritations that are of necessity a part of living in a dormitory. The difficulty of finding an adequate place to study, the problem of getting back to the dorm for meals, and the question of "How do you get out without waiting until the end of the year?" These are all ammunition of those who criticize life in a Michigan State College dormitory.

There are, of course, the small things that gripe the average person. Waiting in line for chow, for example. Or washing in the dorm machines when a number of others have the same idea. Or trying to get some guy off the phone so you can make or break that big date.

But it's all a part of a unique way of life that almost every male student has to undergo for at least a year. And it's an experience in living that is hard to beat for variety of activity.



Monday's don't seem to get MSC men down with washing machines right close to laundry bags.



Study-break snack comes from their own Grill.



While the camp version is low; but you couldn't prove it the dorm pushboards.



It's "Hey, I'm next" when there's a big date planned.



Final preparations are rushed as the date sets in.



Mail from home whether bringing checks or just news is still much in demand.



The phone booths somehow usually beat out textbooks in popularity on these week nights.



It's all over now, but what a time he had.



Winter-Weather Sports Attract Coeds

Basketball, Badminton, Bowling Head Program

The coed "sports men" for winter term display a wide range of activities from basketball and bowling to swimming and badminton.

"We have a variety of activities slated for this term. I hope that many coeds take advantage of them" urged Prof. Lydia Lightning, women's physical education director.

Tournament games are already underway in basketball, badminton and bowling. In these tournaments each of the five units are divided into blocks with the playoffs scheduled in March.

The basketball games are held Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7 p.m. under the supervision of Miss Jane Rider. Monday through contests are directed by Miss Lucille Dalley. Every Saturday morning at 9 a.m. the bowling contests take place at the Union alleys.

Tonight a panel will be conducted by PEM Club in which all physical education majors are urged to attend. Participating in the program will be Orchestia, Delta Phi Kappa, Tau N Tally, Promoters, Delta Gamma Mu, Green Splash and the Acrobatic Club.

The purpose of the discussion will be to acquaint coeds on how they may join any of the women's athletic organizations. Following the program, which will take place in the PEM lounge, a question and answer period will be held.

Also during this term PEM will begin plans for an "All Sports Night" spring term, according to Judy Straight, Grand Rapids senior and PEM president. The club, which meets every other Tuesday night, will also hold a "Talent Show" Feb. 9.

WAA, which is the women's group in charge of all the coed tournaments, will hold a State Basketball Playday, Feb. 27. Twenty-three invitations have been sent to various colleges in Michigan. Another WAA program offered this term, is open-swims every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Coed fencers will also take the spotlight this term. Delta Gamma Mu, honorary fencing society, is offering informal fencing and practice sessions every Tuesday and Thursday at 6:15 p.m.

According to Miss Helen Barrow, co-advisor of Delta Gamma

Area Groups Plan Saturday Dance

The weekly All-College Square Dance will be presented by the Promoters, YMCA, YWCA, and the Christian Student Foundation on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Peoples Church Social Hall. The guest caller will be George Subolt.

Another activity scheduled by the Promoters is a meeting to-night at 7 p.m. in the women's gym to learn new dances.

New officers of the group are: Program Chairman, Dick Lubens; Payette, O. senior; Demonstration Chairman, Phyllis Perren, East Lansing sophomore; and Publicity Chairman, Bert Oren, St. Clair Shores junior.

The former Journalism Building, recently torn down to make room for the new library, was originally the home of the Union Literary Society.

Check-Mate Union Board Offers Chess Tournament

Chess is the newest addition to the Union Board's winter tournament program. Students may register today at the Union Board Office, according to Dick Condit, Detroit senior, chairman of the tournament committee.

Bowling, billiards and bridge tournaments will also be offered this term. Forty-eight students have signed up for the bowling event to be held every Wednesday at 4 p.m. The eight-week play-offs will be scheduled in March when five finalists will be selected to represent USC at the national contest at Madison, Wis. Every Wednesday at 7 p.m. the bridge tournament is held. Winners complete will be presented with trophies, and 25 students will be chosen to enter the National Inter-collegiate Bridge Tournament scheduled for Feb. 7.

Chess Board, through the auspices of the Midwest Campus of America, will also sponsor four different types of chess contests: straight road, three contest, pocket and counter. Students will choose their own team to play in this event.

Swim Tryouts Set By Green Splash

Tryouts for Green Splash will continue tonight at the women's gym pool starting at 6:45 p.m. This will be coed but chances to qualify for membership in the swimming team.

To be eligible for the tryouts, coeds must hold a water lifeguard certificate, have been a member of an intramural swimming team and participated in one 200 yard, completed a college swimming course, and have an all-college 2-point.

Cam-Talk' Coeds Start Military Course Today

WAA coeds will be seen with their rifles today. WAA is sponsoring a one-credit course in military starting at 2:30 p.m. in Demonstration Hall's rifle range.

The military department will conduct the course in fundamentals of gun-handling and shooting.

N-O-W!
All New Show! **SEE ALL THE BIG PICTURES HERE FOR LESS!**
CHILDREN SEE ALL THE BIG PICTURES HERE FOR LESS!
SEE THE **GIANT WALKER HIGH INTENSITY**

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a non-stop suspense-thriller!
Hurling From Holland To The Streets Of Paris!
THE PARIS EXPRESS
color by **TECHNICOLOR**
LIVE WORLD NEWS EVENTS
CANTON "DOG THAT CHASED WOLF"
SPORTS "BUTTER WAS A CHAMP"
Travelogue "BEAUTIFUL SAVANNA"
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9:15

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MATINEES 50c
EVENINGS 74c
ADWAY 18c

NAS Service Helps You NOW - Newly developed career plan

to students of all classes - at no cost or obligation

If you're like most college students, you probably haven't made up your mind what you're going to do after graduation. There's no more reliable source of advice than your own College Placement Bureau.

To further clarify your thinking, to help you decide where your particular skills will find the greatest opportunities by comparing one field against another, NAS has opened the way for you to secure first hand information from leading companies in the fields that interest you most.

NAS can do this because, as representing representatives of more than 700 college newspapers, we are in daily contact with many of the most important and progressive companies in America. These companies not only constantly seek college-trained men and women, but often plan far ahead in competing with one another for the most promising prospects.

So, you see, this new NAS career plan is a service both to college students and business leaders. Here's how it works:

The coupon below indicates the fields in which the greatest opportunities exist today. You check those that interest you as a possible career. We'll do our best to see that you are referred to one or more of the leading companies in those fields. We can't guarantee a job, but we're merely volunteering our services as a link between the student and the business world. In many cases you'll hear directly from the companies in the field you've chosen.

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Trotters' Mentor Blasts Offensive' Basketball

One-Sided Saperstein

By ALVIN BARKER
Abo Saperstein, the ex-Phil A's and the Detroit once remarked, "The offense is a good offense."

Even in Overtime Lushwell AC, ASCE Draw in IM Play

By VINCE AGUI
Not even a sudden death overtime was enough to break the tie between Lushwell and ASCE. The two teams battled to a deadlock in the regulation time and neither could score in the overtime, so the game ended 21-21. Del Komejan scored nine for Lushwell and Steve Galazewski threw in 10 points for ASCE.

Great Lakers 68; Steelers, 10
The powerful Great Lakers rolled over the Steelers, 68-10 with Jerry Volek scoring 16 points and teammate Ron Mosler getting 12.

Terrapins, 26; Chemie AC, 21
Joe Byers' seven points sparked the Terrapins to a five point victory over the Chemie AC despite Vern Linton's eight point effort for the losers.

Clowns, 33; L. A. Club, 19
The Clowns scored an easy victory over the L. A. Club with Smith hitting for 11 to pace the victors.

E.L.'s, 22; Great Lakers, 20
The E.L.'s came from behind in the last quarter to edge the Great Lakers by two points. Bob Rigg and Jack Wenner both scored nine points for the E.L.'s.

Manor Mice, 24; Vet's Club, 16
Frank Lagerberg's eight points were enough to spark the Manor Mice to a 24-16 victory over the Vet's Club.

YMCA, 25; Fiddler's Five, 20
The high scoring YMCA quintet romped to a one-sided victory over Fiddler's Five with Bob Stranger scoring 23 points and teammate John Crutcher scoring 12.

HIP's, 59; Real St. Bums, 21
HIP's rolled to their second victory of the season with a decisive 59-21 triumph over the Real St. Bums. Bill Tway and Dave Heilmquist both scored 16 for HIP's.

Old Tau's, 19; Vazabonds, 17
The Old Tau's squeaked through to a narrow two point victory over a stubborn Vazabonds team, 19-17. Ernie Koch led both teams in scoring with nine points. Stu Lassen had seven for the winners.

The Rams, 70; Lulei's Boys, 24
The sharpshooting Rams five scored their second straight one-sided victory of the year, this time rolling over Lulei's Boys, 70-24. Wayne Case had 22 and Dick Berg had 16 for the winners, and Roger Baldwin scored 14 for the losers.

Gridders, 33; Wreckers, 19
Earl Morrill's nine points led the Gridders to a fourteen-point victory over the Wreckers. Fred Rody had six points for the Wreckers.

No Names, 44; Faber, 33
Moon Sababra's 22 points weren't enough to stop the No Names as they went on to score a 44-33 triumph over Faber. Lorer Wall had 16 for the No Names.

Other Scores
Grey Malins, 18; GH's, 13
Güchrist BB's, 22; Y's Guss, 12

Professor to Talk About Broadway

An informal talk on "Broadway's Best in '54" will be given by Donald Buell, associate professor of speech, dramatics and radio education department, at 7:15 p.m. Thursday.

The program, sponsored by the Union Board, will take place in the Union Ballroom.

BASEBALL

6:00 Detroit vs. Cleveland
7:00 New York vs. Philadelphia
8:00 Chicago vs. St. Louis
9:00 Boston vs. Washington

HOURLY

1:00 P.M. Show 1 vs. 2 Show 2
2:00 P.M. Show 3 vs. 4 Show 4
3:00 P.M. Show 5 vs. 6 Show 6
4:00 P.M. Show 7 vs. 8 Show 8

Duquesne Closes Gap Cage Standings Show Kentucky Still Leading

NEW YORK, (AP) — Kentucky, Kentucky, ranked fourth a week ago, slipped into a tie for fourth with Oklahoma A and M, which moved up from 10th. Each team has 540 points.

The remainder of the top ten is the same as last week, but several of the teams have changed positions with 93 sports writers and sportscasters casting their ballots.

Kentucky's Wildcats, 13-0, received 30 first place votes and a leading point total of 764, figured on the usual basis of 10 for first place, nine for second, etc.

Duquesne, undefeated in 15 games, is runner-up to Kentucky with 707 points, including 15 first place votes. The Iron Dukes, although idle last week, still managed to put the Wildcats' margin. Last week Kentucky topped Duquesne by 111 votes with 127 ballots being cast.

Indiana, 13-1, collected 13 first place votes and 640 points to remain third, but Western

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SUMMER POSITIONS
Hospitals, driving, kitchen, general office. Great privileges. Write age, qualifications, available dates.

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W. Wright, Happy Acres Middlefield, Connecticut

Varsity Club Admits Four Honoraries

The Varsity Club, at its Tuesday night meeting, announced that it had unanimously elected four new members to honorary membership in the organization.

The men given the honor included Karl McDani, Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture and member of the MSC Athletic Council; James H. Denison, administrative assistant to the president and ex-officio member of the Athletic Council; Bob Shackleton, Sports director of WKAR, and George Mithner, who operates the Jenmon Gym store.

Unless Kentucky, ranked No. 1 in the nation, was reported by the Louisville Courier-Journal as using three players who will be ineligible for the NCAA tournament as graduate students.

They are Lou Tsioropoulos, reported to have received his degree last August, and Cliff Hagan and Frank Ramsey, due to receive their degrees at the end of the current semester this month.

Reed questioned if the Southeastern Conference, of which

the men given the honor included Karl McDani, Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture and member of the MSC Athletic Council; James H. Denison, administrative assistant to the president and ex-officio member of the Athletic Council; Bob Shackleton, Sports director of WKAR, and George Mithner, who operates the Jenmon Gym store.

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... tops for warmth, tops for color

\$12.95

A new shipment of popular Spartan Surcoat. Green body with white cordage on sleeve panels. White leather patch on back.

Available in world length, 24.95

(Continued from Page 10)

...to be borne down with the chains of student government control.

Student government does have an impressive list of accomplishments to show for the five terms it has been collecting the tax.

Bigger and better pep rallies, free all-college dances, the "Spartan Review of 1965," a vigorous campaign for the new library, the small-loan program (begun at UCLA, to benefit traveling Spartans whose funds ran low and now being developed on a permanent basis), mimeographing 50,000 copies of material for itself and other organizations, free use of public address system equipment and leadership clinics, were all of direct benefit to students and student organizations.

Within its own extensive organization (at present about 500 members, without Campus Chest workers), student government diverts some tax money into a contingency fund.

This contingency fund pays the freight for checking the eligibility ("Did you make a two-point?") of par-

ROTC Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

of these lieutenants as "extra numbers"—a move that would reduce officer ranks.

2. Involuntarily eliminate thousands of reserve officers now in active duty.

3. Authorize short tours of duty.

Those serving under the 90-day active duty program would receive training in basic branch schools and then would be released from active duty, but with strict obligation to participate in active reserve units.

Capt. Meares said he believed that the active duty reserve qualification would then be extended from four years to five years and nine months to make up for the shortened period in actual active duty.

The Air Force is also concerned with a surplus of non-commissioned ROTC lieutenants, and will place many of them on active duty as aviators with one-year contracts.

Many AFROTC students, however, have been given an opportunity to volunteer for flight training and in this way serve as commissioned officers.

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Hyman is quick to point out that the government planned participation in the 1965 national program would be "seriously hampered" if no tax money was available.

So perhaps the question boils down to this: Can past use of the tax money justify its continuation, or is it a dangerous weapon in the hands of a power-seeking student group?

Or maybe it is: Do I care?

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Dressy or Casual. In Fine Wool Crepe, Gabardine, Wool Jersey, Rayon Crepe, Faille, Taffeta, Velvet.
Junior, Misses' and Half Sizes
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