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Crosbie, 1932, 1936 and 1948, and Adolph Weinacker, 1948, 1952, will also be interviewed on the three-hour telethon start-

Trainer Jack Heppinstall, 1948, and former Athletic Director Ralph H. Young, 1932 assistant track coach and 1952 member of the finance committee, will be on hand durthe \$30,000 goal campaign.

Spartan Olympic hopefuls who will appear include NCAA boxing champ Choken Maekawa and boxer Johnny Butler.

Spartan gymnast Carl Rintz will perform on the side horse and parallel bars for TV viewers.

The sports personalities will be interview-



Help U. S. Olympic Team — Call in Your Donations . . .

Reynolds, WJR, Detroit.

Carol Heiss, world's champion figure skater, will star in an ice show preceding the telethon. The ice show begins at 8:30 p.m.

An Olympic seal has been painted in the center of the rink for the occasion.

show are: Ned Jones, Ann Arbor senior; Paul Hurby, Chicago, Ill., freshman; Lee Wright, Detroit junior; Martha Gibson, Kenmore, N.Y., junior, Karen Olson, Traverse City freshman: Margaret Manchester, Yp-

mentator, Jim Adams, WKAR and Bols Dave Shulman, John Baker and Tim Glen-

Television viewers will be able to phone in pledge donations while the telethon is in progress. Donors are to call ED 2-1511.

Presidents of living units, who intend to pledge at least \$100, are requested to call the student government office Friday, Arrangements to have their donations presented on television can then be made, said Don Gillette, entertainment chairman.

Additional talent has been obtained for the telethon. The "Squires," a rock and rollsilanti junior, and Mary Ann Meyers, Louis- vocal and instrumental quartet, will appear,

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1956

Coeds May Get ater Hours

emer MSU Olympic team members and

Spartan candidates will appear on the

de fund-raising telethon Saturday

immer Clark Scholes, the second MSU

mic representative to win a first place

100 meter freestyle event, will be one

se former Spartans, according to Rob-

representative of the Olympic Night

set an Olympic record of :57.1

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ormer members of the 1948 Olympic

ad on the show will be: Bob Maldegan,

stler: Howard Paterson, swimmer and

GREEN-WHITE annual Green-White football will take place Saturday af-on at 2 at Macklin Field See

Spieser, boxer, Walkers Ernie

at Helsinki in 1952.

in the ice arena.

10:30 Permissions Need Formal AWS Approval

have an extra half hour to stay out on week of and when AWS approves a recent administration

recommendation, to extend women's dorm closing ntil 10:30 on week nights, was made by the adminis-

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Legion troops were in from Fez to help

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Agriculture, are spon-

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tration when the new library was opened winter term, according to Dean of Students Tom King.

The recommendation was influenced by the extension of library ours from 10 to 11 p.m., Dr. Frances DeLisle, director of the

AWS received the recommen-dation, which had been signed by President John A. Hannah, at the beginning of spring term. There was no stipulation as to when it could become effective according to Lurline Lee, as-sistant to dean of students, wo-men's division.

Beverly Roush, president of AWS Judiciary, said the recon of a former sultan mendation would be considered with the French. But as part of the revisions to be made in the AWS handbook for

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w government of Sul-immed hen Youasef or-security forces to fire r mob violence. French Lezion Programment of the recommendation but the action The AWS activities board has already voted in favor of the recommendation but the action has no effect since both boards must act together on the matter, according to Miss Roush.

tude of the members.

Agriculture Council Nethercot to Speak Edison on campus these days. Richard W. Wright, a sopho-

Prof. Arthur N. Nethercot. of Sional inventor. Northwestern University, will sional inventor.

Prof. Arthur N. Nethercot, of Northwestern University, will speak on "The Schizophrenia of George Bernard Shaw," at 8 p.m. in 221 Physics-Math Building Dr. Nethercot is the author of a number of books on English drama, including a recent Shaw anthology, "Man and Superman."

The lecture is being sponsored been cancelled. The work will be May 9 at 7 e Women's Gym, Those lot attend the previous being sponsored to celebrate, on July 26, the center will be May 9 at 7 e Women's Gym, Those lot attend the previous be open to the public without admission charge.

Prof. Arthur N. Nethercot, of Schoulding Interest, of Schoulding Interest, will sponsored brush-came about six years ago, when he was keeping bachelor's quarters while his parents were away from home. Just "toying around, with no real motivation," Wright conceived the idea for the brush and began to develop it. He was granted at U. S. Patent for the invention this March.

Wright's invention, a combin-



Disarmament Talks End In Complete Stalemate

women students later this term.

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In Concert Sunday

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April 16.

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For Sr. President

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House OK's Ike's Bill for Soil Bank

Dems Denounce Advance Payments

WASHINGTON (A) - The House passed a new farm bill Thursday, approving President Eiserhower's soil bank program but denving him authority to advance farmers 500 million dollars in soil bank

pre-payments amendment 181 157 on almost a straight part

There were many elements of victory for the Eisenhower administration in the new legislation.



Luther Robinson gets roughed up in a reheatsal scene from 'Deep Are the Roots,' the Theta Alpha Phi play scheduled for Wednesday-Saturday in 49 Aud. Tickets are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office.

Dag Continues Success In Cease-Fire Promises

eration until next year. It would also give the farmers a wider range of other non-controversial benefits in an election year.

And it does not call for a return to high, rigid price supports at 90 per cent of parity, one of the reasons why Eisenhower vertoed the first general farm bill the frontiers, they were reached to reinforce cease-fire frontiers, they were reached to reinforce cease-fire agreements are intended to reinforce cease-fire the frontiers, they were reached to reinforce cease-fire by ferale and three of her Arab Arab neighbors in the armistice.

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He will make a full report to the Council at a meeting expected to be called by Council President Joza Brilej of Yugoslavia late next week. But Hammarskjold is expected to hurry back to the area to keep on negotiating for complete compliance with the 1949 armistices that brought unexpected. istices that brought uneasy peace to the area.

Patent Office.

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Wolfgram, **Bopf Voted** Jr. Finalists

Kyburz Way Ahead In Sophomore Race

Barry Grant and Pat Wilclass president.

Final primary election

Wilson with 273.
There was a short deless in a tabulation of buildes because a lamming in the IBM machine according to Sherla Jenning elections commissioner.

Only two votes separated junior presidential finalists Bill Bopf and Bob Wolfgram, Wolf-gram edged out Bopf, 407 to

Sophomore presidential finalists are Bruce Kyburz, 727 and
George Curtis, 316.

Other senior finalists are vice
president — Tom Gregory, 408,
and Ed Doberty, 250; secretary—
Marylou Brown, 357, and Pat
Tavenner, 315. There was no
primary for treasurer since Kay
Moran withdrew from the race,
according to Miss Jennings. The
finalists for treasurer are Liz
Bendlin and Bobbi Williams.

Junior finalists are: vice president—Dan Webb, 354, and Lynn Campbell, 279; secretary —Jane Sterling, 267, and Ann Mottinger, 222; treasurer— Marilou Mausteller, 339, and

and this trip.

He is expected to have a final
Abdel Nasser in Carro Thursday
night, then head for Rome.

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Sudra Richardson, 192, Linda Befley.

184. and Virginia Vostech, 18.

came as the government of the members. Miss Roush said no action guest soloist. Rascher will also meet Saturday with saxophone students thandbook revisions but said that police. The subcommittee will not be disbanded, just adjourned. Western sources explained. The speciation is it will meet again in about six months. lg Departments

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On Shaw Today

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and just about any kind of
cleaning brush," carries a soap

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ally deposits on the object being cleaned.

"It differs from past inventions," Wright said, "in that previous brushes applied soap agents in Washington, D.C. will search the Patent Office's files. continually after initial pres-sure. Thus you get a little soap at first and too much before you've finished."

Wright's brush has "interwright's brush has "intermittent flow," which releases a
spurt of liquid soap at first,
so that the user has enough
soap right away. Then it stops
until pressure is renewed.

Maybe you're saying, 1 iney are to much affect the new gadget, a patent draftsman is called in to make drawman is called in to ma

compound which it automatic- only the final step in a long

If a similar invention has been or is being patented, it must be determined how closely the inventions conficient If they are too much alike, the budding inventor must go home and tree argue.

put on the waiting list, and he tilf proceeds to do just that—wait.

After numerous exchanges of the lotters between the government and the patent attorney, will the patent is granted (sometimes) and another inventor is that the lotter to success.

"It's more than worth it or can sell it," Wright smales but of course the risk is great.

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TITTLE BLAN ON CAMPING

Why Not Popular Voting For Student Executive?

elections draws near the question uppermost in the minds of many people who have watched our own form of self-government grow up in the past four years is, once more, "Why not popular election of

Perhaps it is a good time to review some of the answers that have been fostered on the student body by a succession of fast talking, nepotistic "student leaders" in re-

The most often heard response to the question is "You have to have somebody with experience in government. Somebody who knows how we operate. Why, if you had popular elections you would probably get some guy in here who doesn't know any thing about government.

Little do the people that offer this ar gument realize that they are sawing off their own little limb behind them.

First it is necessary to point out that popular election does not rule out persons with experience in government. It stands to reason that the voters would consider experience in electing their president.

This shows up quite well in the junior and senior class popular elections.

the big complaints every Student Congress has voiced in the past four years has been student apathy

How can they expect anything else when the entire governmental structure, in spite of constant surface fighting, is bound up in one great hig inter-related interdepend

Indeed many fraternities and sororities are not as closely knit as members of Student Government are.

How can outsiders be expected to have very much interest in this "buddy buddy'

What it all seems to boil down to is fear. Fear on the part of those now in government that if popular elections for the executive were to be installed they would be on the outside looking in.

In most cases this fear is well instifted Somehow the people in government see nothing incongruous in deriding the student body for apathy, screaming at it for support and then labeling it irresponsible.

The final point is almost too ridiculous to take up. What if you did get someone who knew very little, if anything, about our particular governmental structure?

Whoever this poor unfortunate, uneducated coul might be, he or SHE might have some ideas about getting rid of some of the deadwood and reorganizing the top

Obviously this would be terrible. It would throw some of the fraternity out of work and might even make Student Government more efficient.

Candidates are always looking for an issue. Here is one that should provide a good standard for judging where the true interest of contenders for next year's title

Should we have popular election of the executive? The State News' answer is an

Would Have Been an 'Eveopener' Shot

Bonus' Nuclear Detonation Delayed

the second report of the up-coming hydrgen bomb detona-tion scheduled by the U.S. in the Pacifit proving area next week. It will be the first test witnessed by newsmen. Cover-ing it for the State News by ial arrangement is Marvin of the Los Angeles

R. MARVIN MILES

shot of Operation Red at the Pacific provin i peterse observers were roose by his to Enswetch plosion triggered by the U.S. presumably was called off beadverse winds which might have brought danger of tadoactive fall-out over in-

Newsmen were told little about the opening shot which was announced upon our arri-val here from Honolulu yester-day (May 2, U. S. time).

It was described as a kilohon-range defonation, indicat-ing it would be an atomic blast with energy equivalent to thou-sands of tons of TNT.

vision and newspaper repre-sentatives and other observers

a hydrogen bomb scheduled for aerial burst next - Tuesday (Monday, U. S. time).

The hydrogen detonation, will be a "high yield" burst in the range of several megatons. One megaton is equivalent to 1,000,000 tons of TNT.

"Thus," said an AEC spokes for the big blast next week

The initial atomic shot of the 1856 test series (the num-ber of shots in the last series has not been disclosed) was postponed for at least 24 hours. Meanwhile the observer group will emplane later today for Bikini atoll where they will board the U.S.S. Mt. McKinley

Chief of them, touched by the current cease-fire agreement, provided that neither side should seek military or political advantage during negotiation of peace treaties. This has been violated in every direction. Negotiation on fundamental

occurs, will create an atmo

occurs, will create an atmos-phere in which fundamental settlements can be approached. Hammarskjold mentions the next step as an effort to attain observance of other sections of

the original truce.

problems was not a part of Hammaskjold's mission, and there is no indication that they

Success for the future de-pends on whether this stoppage of the shooting, if it actually Arab refugees from Palestine and Jewish immigration. There are about a million Arabs in camps around the Is-raeli border whom the Arab states will not absorb because

states will not absorb because they nurture the seeds of hatred by which the idea of recon-quest can be kept alive. There is the Arab fear that unlimited immigration into Is-rael accompanying industrial development will eventually

development will eventually produce the same pressures for conquest as were produced in Germany years ago.

The current cease-fire agreement does nothing to lessen the seriousness of these problems. It was produced by realization on both sides that the world would not permit them 40 fight at this time, and the fact that Egypt was not ready.

INFORMATION

SUNDAY CHRISTIAN STUDENT

FOUNDATION
7 p.m., Social Hall Peoples
Church, Campus Vespers
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7 p.m., Dr. Albert I. Raybin,
Speaker

Elsewhere . .

by Dick Diblor

TIME KEEPER

"Worthal's girl-Sometimes I almost dread to see him make a

Interpreting The News

by J. M. Roberts

The success of Dag Hammarskjold's mission to the Mid-

dle East to date depends on whether the agreements he

obtained acutally stop organized fighting along the de-

marcation line between Israel and the Arab states.

... 13,700 Hear Eliot At Minnesota

(News from other campuses)
More than 13,700 Midwest
erners gathered at the University of Minnesota this week thear T. S. Eliot, famous contemporary poet, speak on liter-ary criticism. It was believed to be the largest audience in the United States ever to bear a literary speaker.

More than half of the 47 fra-ternities recently polled by the Daily Illini (University of Illi-nois) said they would take no

member caught cheating on an examination.

On the other hand, more than halt of the 15 sororities polled said they would discipline members' caught cheating.

disciplinary action against a member caught cheating on ar

Most of the houses questioned said they had examination files, although some were old and not of much use. The university library keeps sets of files available to all students.

Files benefit students by "cut ting extraneous matter off the course," one fraternity member reported. Because competition in courses is so great, students need files to "supplement stu-dy" several house officers stat-

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Seniors at the University Indiana will have a "Senior Cu Afternoon" May 17. Activities will include a coffee hour, tree-planting ceremony, the men's softball game, a president's reception. The afternoon was instigated "in hopes that seniors would par-ticipate in the planned activi-ties," said the Indiana Daily

Students at the University of Iowa are asking for the removal of race information on transcripts. The Registrar's office, as reported by the Daily Iowan, uses the notation "black" for Negro.

In a letter to the newspaper, one student asked that race an religious information and photo-graphs of applicants be ruled out, on the grounds that all three items are forbidden by law to appear on job and co lege applications in some states with FEPC regulations.

NEWMAN CLUB 8 p.m., Newman Hall, Crea

tive Ideas Open House YMCA FIRESIDE p.m. Y House; "Exist-

INTERNATIONAL CLUB 8 p.m., 21 Union
UNION BOARD TOURNAMENT COMMITTEE
2 p.m., Union Board Office

SATURDAY 9 a.m., Meet in front of AuALL UNIVERSITY SQUARE FELLOWSHIP OF RELIGIOUS 8:30 p.m., Social Hall Peo-ples Church LIBERALS

3:30 p.m., 314 Evergreen (YM-YW) P p.m., Newman Hall, Pirate Expedition and Treasure

CANTERBURY CLUB 6:30 p.m., All Saints Church

MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL

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the Women's Co-operatives no doubt brought to mind a ques-tion to many students—what are re-ops* reductant at times to discuss coops, or even to acknowledge
their existence because they do
not make money. Coeds who
do inquire are too often discouraged by a "waiting list," and
girls are restricted to two years
of co-op living because of this
list. Yet the administration
complains that the co-ops haven't been filled to capacity. Why
such contradictions" reluctant at times to discuss co-

We have heard no statement of finances, nor seen any comparison between dorm and cop finances. In fact, finances are a subject almost never discussed with us. It is a lamentable situation when a university becomes so concerned with finances that a project which just breaks even is more trouble than its worth.

It is always sad to see a good thing die; to see the financial

stressed over other valaspect stressed over owner var-ues. The co-ops foster leader-ship and responsibility, as well as co-operation and working together. The importance of homemaking and a pleasant home atmosphere are experiences not to be underestimated.

ops, and we are proud to be a part of something which we are inced is worth saving. Cords of Rochdale House

Being an old co-op girl my-self. I was extremely shocked to hear about the Administra-tion's decision to close perma-nently all the existing women's co-operative houses, I and many other students to whom I have talked consider this decision unwise. I think that the Ad-ministration will find many opministration will find many opportunities to regret this action.

as so often, short-rui unitculties have apparently obscured all long-range vision,
and the important considerations that should have been
made in this situation have
been neglected.

As the article on page one of
Thurnday's State News pointed

As the article on page one of Thursday's State News pointed out, many girls who have been enabled to earn a college education, as well as gain valuable experience in group living under this system, will now either be forced to quit school for a limited of the control of the c time (or even permanently) or not being able to afford the high cost of dormitory living initially, will never start college.

This is not only a sad thing for the girls Involved, but is also a great less to the univer-sity. Perhaps this achool is be-coming so large that the indi-vidual case is no longer con-sidered important! Since the old co-op houses the definitely through, but the need for them still exists, a new

ers to girls in the past).

I have heard rumors that several plans for a new type of women's co-operatives are being considered. I do not believe that this school can, with a clear conscience, remain permanently without women's housing that is within the financial reach of all students.

Would not rapid action be the best policy? Let's not deprive too many generations of incoming students of these opportunities for financial help and per-

sonal growth.

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Invitation

Hanna Bohnstedt

To the Editor:

Be: International Students
On behalf of the Student Inter-Religious Council of MSU,
I am priting this letter to you I am priting this letter to you in appreciation for allowing us to take part in the Annual International Week program.

We of the council feel a close relationship with the students of other nations, in that we have, in essence, a common purpose. This purpose — the promotion of the sense of brotherhoad and mutual understanding among people of different nationalities and faiths—can be strengthened in proportion to the success of our programs.

apologize for how terribly im-personal this invitation is, but please consider its spirit instead of its form. You are invited to the following:

1. The student religious organizations of MSU, which make up the SIC, and who are listed in the campus directories, have asked me to extend to you an invitation to attend their services this Sunday morning. 2. You are invited at 4:30 p.m., on May 6, to the SIC program of "This I Believe," in room 33, Union. This program will be a presentation of the fine, color movie produced by the Encyclopedia Brittanica en-titled, "Major Religions of the World." Following this we shall invite any questions you may wish discussed in a forum per-

wish discussed in a forum per iod.
3. On Sunday evening, the 3. On Sunday evening, the campus religious organizations will present their regular vesper programs to which you are cordially invited. These programs are varied and interesting. We would consider it a privilege to have you as a guest and participant in the program of your choice.

We sincerely feel that there is great importance to this pro-

is great importance to this pro-gram, as part of International Week, and we hope that you week, and we nope that you will take time from your busy schedule and try to participate fully. Please let us welcome you personally to our programs this Sunday.

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'Modern Motivations'



Yvonne Jackson and Hank Fisher are practicing for their part in the show entitled "Modern Motivations," an all-university dance. The Kappa Alpha Psi colony is sponsoring the show and dance at the Union ballroom tonight at 8. Tickets which are 75 cents can be purchased at the door. Fisher's band will supply the music for the entire program. Besides Yvonne, Amy Davis, the Deltettes and Tom Powers will entertain the audience with a variety of singing styles.

CSF Plans Onting

Guest Speakers to Mark Religious Group Activities

Guest speakers will be the center of attention for the religious groups this weekend.

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"Soiree a Paris" is the fheme of
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Potter's Park will be the scene
of the Robinson House picnic
term party from 3-8 Saturday

tra at the Lansing Civic Center.

The Alpha Chi Omega's will hold their annual spring term party Saturday evening from 7-12 with dinner at the Charcoal House. Then dancing to the music of Jim Voorheis at the Hotel Olds ballroom, which will be decorated with candelabra's and cascading arrangements of spring flowers.

dance will be held at the Sigma. Chi house Saturday night from

Annual Sorority Term Parties Top Weekend Social Activities

Robins, new green buds and yellow blossom gave Spartans every indication that spring is here and summer, thank heavens, is just around the corner.

But summer, in another sense, will arrive at State Saturday evening, for the Spartan Olym-pic Night is being put on for the benefit of our summer Olympic

When the gris and their dates arrive they will be serenaded by an accordianist who will continue playing during the dinner hour. He will later be joined by the remaining players of Jim Voorheis's band for an evening

afternoon.

Table centerpieces of white branches, moss flowers and butterflies will_auggest an erly spring scene at the Kappa Delta White Rose Dinner Saturday evening from 6:30 - 12. The KD's and their dates will dine, and then dance to the music of Tommy Aquino and his orchestra at the Lansing Civic Center.

The Aloba Chi Omega's will

religious groups this weekend.

The Christian Student Foundation will meet at 8 p.m. in College House to go to Lake Lansing Friday. A breakfast is of Delta Chi for the actives at the numerous small being planned for Saturday to Hillel Foundation at Hillel morning at 8:15. Following House at 7 p.m. Sunday His topic merske and his band will play for the breakfast, a "Work Day Dancing and refreshments will for Christ" will be held.

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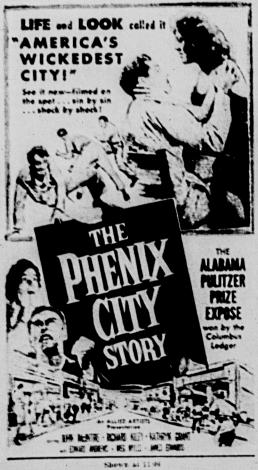
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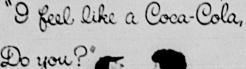
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The team will leave for West-has bettered 52 feet. The

ern at noon accompanied by head asso bettered 52 feet a good broad varsity coach, Mr. Hartis F. Beaman, and newly appointed assistant coach Mr. Stan Drobac, a former Big 10 Champion and, 1953

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MSU captain who is assisting Hillmer is MSU's best in the with the variety and working with this year's freshman squad which has opened spring practice Coach Drobac was a former dougle Coach Drobac was a former dougle Saveldi, Ellowitz, Goodel Sa es partner of Coach Beaman at Muessig are entered in the

will be veteran Jim Beachum who has seen limited action be-curse of an ankle injury but who

Woody Dare will hold up the No. 6 position in the singles and probably will see doubles action. Dare, the only lefthander on the team is also nursing an injury in the form of a pulled muscle, which he suffered in a practice several days ago.

Wisconsin, who visits the home courts Saturday, will be without No. 1 singles player Warren Mueller who was Big 10 Champion last year in that spot.

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The starting time, of set for 2 p.m., has been m

The duet will meet to events, the discus throw. lin, 120-yard high hurdle the 220-yard low hurdles i also entered in the 100 dash, the 20-yard dash

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in the forward wall will be to sam Williams and Dave sor, tackles Les Rufledge Tom Saidock, guards Arch toss and Ron Rickens and ter Don Berger. This line rages 208 pounds per man spared to the Greens' 196

est string right end po-

Thursday's practice ses-be former with a mild case and the latter with an disturbance, but both will

day's contest, which closes Spartans' 20-day spring schedule, will be played y under regulation game in contrast to earlier

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Another full slate faces the Michigan State baseball squad this weekend as the Spartans journey to Wisconsin for a single game today and then to Northwestern for a twin bill Saturday.

The Badgers have posted a rec-

NY male interested in senior life-saving may report to the Jenison pool at 7 p.m. Monday. The only qualification is that the entrant be 18 years old.

Al Luce is slated to do the catching and hit in the clean-up position. Ray Collard will be in center and John Polomsky in right to round out the Sparian outer gardens.

Roscoe Davis is scheduled to hit seventh and play first and Bob Bird will be at the hot cor-

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The week, and will be out to for an undetermined of time.

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The Bob Bird will be at the hot corner.

If the State nine faces a left-warder either Frank Franchi or Barry Fullerton will do the catching. There is also a possibility that Franchi will be in rightfield in place of Polomsky.

On the mound the Badgers are expected to start one of two hurlers. Sheldon Rusch, a righthandere, or, John Aehl, a lefthander, could get the call for today's contest.

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Saturday, Daugherty and his staff will teach line points in the morning and the football team will show how it's done in the Green and White game.

Bryant will talk about his Texas style wide open passing system which uses the flanker and optional T formation plays. Rusch has posted four wins against one loss and Achl has won two and lost two. ord of 11 wins against 3 defeats so far this season.

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Jim Tatum, North Carolina head football coach, formerly of Maryland where he won 10 and lost none last season until Oklahoma stopped him in the Orange Bowl, will lecture today.

Paul Bryant, formerly head coach at Kentucky now at Texas A & M, will also speak today.

Saturday, Daugherty and his Brooklyn at St. Louis (N)

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NCAA Tightens Amateur Code

NEW YORK (P)—It's getting so you can't hardly ever hire a college football player any more. The NCAA won't let you. tell groups get out of line. fenses could be called hiring football athletes. And basket-ball was equally responsible with football. Six years ago the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. was almost torn apart because of ef-forts to enforce the strict san-

preserve peace among its mem-

forcement in amateur sports.

In less than four years, the

In less than four years, the NCAA has placed 16 of its member institutions on proba-tion for various violation of its code of athletic conduct. It has punished 15 others with

construct and reprimands and even slapped down the border conference because it failed to pass a rule complying with NCAA standards.

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Admittedly if hasn't yet achieved perfection in getting the colleges to operate in accordance with its rules of amaton conduct. But the rules are getting stricter and the punishment more severe each

year. The six institutions placed on probation one for three years at the just completed NCAA Council meeting in New Orleans learned that much.

Coaches and college officials

have begin to think twice be-fore they bid for a promising athlete and they're beginning to look askance at the founda-tions, booster clubs and alumni who used to look after the un-

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the three-year probation of Auburn Thursday and the oneyear-plus probation given Texas A. and M. Tuesday.
Basketball got Louisville,
Mississippi College and Kansas into trouble and—the Uniyearity of Florida was charged.

bers.
Since doing that in the face of threats by other groups to take over and end abuses in college sports, the NCAA has emerged with probably the strongest and most vigorous enforcement in amateur sports.

sas into trouble and the University of Florida was charged
with violations in all sports.

An Auburn assistant coach
handed Harry and Robert
Beaube money to insure their
enrolling at the college. The
kids told about it, the Southeastern Conference heard about it and there were fines and an indefinate suspension for Auburn. The NCAA action fol-

lowed.

It was the stiffest penalty ever meted out by the NCAA.

It included hanning Auburn atbletes and Items from all NCAA and allied meets and lournaments, football lower games and from participation in the national football television.

association if Auburn doesn't meet NCAA requirements. The University of Miami, un-der continuing probation first imposed in 1954, also has been threatened with expulsion if it doesn't comply. In the sanity code days of

In the sanity code days of 1949-50, an attempt was made to expel seven institutions which refused to say they would follow the code. They maintained special conditions made it impossible and they wouldn't be hypocritical.

Last June a criffication of

compliance program was inaug-urated and colleges were warn-ed that stiffer punishements would be inflicted for violations

after that time.
That's why Auburn, Florida
and Louisville were punished and Louisville were punished more severly than others. And at last report, only five of 402 institutions had failed to certithose had resigned from the as

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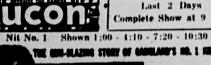
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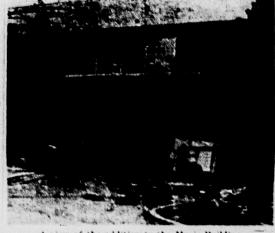
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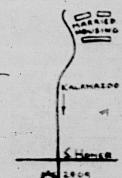
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event
Armand Lauffer, director of
the youth department for American Ziowist Council's midwestern
office, will lead the sessions
which will include a discussion
on Student Zionism, a talk on
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