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Thomas, president; AFROTC Cadet Wing Com-mander Col. Robert Swanson, and Mrs. Leonard Gamber, secretary.

Included in Drama Workshop **Bishop's Company to Present** Shaw's 'Saint Joan' Thursday

By NELDA TROUT ate News Managing Editor combination of drama and igion will be presented place in the service of the result between the Bishop's c play, "Saint Joan," in They resolved to present areas the present Bernard Shaw's in the service of the service of

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about the meaning encouragement from Receiving encouragement from from Bishop Gerald Kennedy of the Methodist Church, they named their group after him. The company performed for the World Council of Churches, by meeting in Evanston, III, in workshop participants. **MSU News in Brief**

Jazz Society to Show Film

The Jazz Society of West Circle Drive will meet Wednesday at The Jazz society of west circle Drive will neet we duesday at 8.30 pm, in the Union Tower Room. The meeting is open to stu-dents, faculty, listeners and musicians. A film will be shown and some campus musicians introduced Plans for an outdoor spring jazz concert, a circulating record library and sponsorship of pro-fessional guest artists will be discussed. Coffee will be served

* * * **Junior PanHel Plans Party**

Junior PanHellenic Council will sponsor a party for all winter and spring term pledges Wednesday from 7.30 to 9 p.m. in Parlor A. Union. All pledges are urged to come and acquaint themselves with pledges from other sororities. Dress is casual and members of Junior PanHel will act as hostesses for the affair

MSU Senior Gets Fulbright

"Ann Mottinger, Westport, Conn., senior, was recently awarded a Fulbright scholarship for one year's study at the University of Bordeaux, France. The scholarship covers all expenses during her study of representativeness of political pressure groups.

College Orators Meet Here

The MSU department of speech will host the 84th annual Inter-state Oratorical Association Conference Thursday and Friday Par-ticipating will be 29 top collegiate orators from 27 schools in 15 states. Joan Daser, Alma College, and George Worden, Hope Col-lege, will represent Michigan.

SWL to Guide Tours

Spartan Women's League will meet Wednesday at 7 pm in 32 Union preceding a tour of the campus. The tour, which is under the supervision of Henry Dykema, assistant to the high school co-operation department, is to acquaint SWL members with points of the supervision of the second schema will be the where interest of the campus so they will be familiar with them when they act as guides for visiting high school groups.

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Michigan State News

McElroy Pushes Congress On Pentagon Reorganization

Lindemer to Give **Republican** Views

AUSG Academic Benefits Features Political Ideas

"Politics-1958" will have a distinctly Republican flavor when State Central Committee Chairman Larry Lindemer presents the GOP view on this year's election issues at 8 p.m. in 32 Union.

The 36-year-old Lindemer. second speaker on the Student Government Academic Benefits series, promises to cast a different light on the major political National Committee, Chairman Paul M. Butler.

Paul M. Butler. Academic Benefits is follow-ing a unique policy this term in attempting to create a balanced program of speakers from both parties. The contrast between Lindemer and Butler, seems, at first glance, to be a case of youth versus experience

Despite his youth, however, Lindemer has had his share of practical political experience. The Stockbridge Republican at-tended Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y., but received his bachelor of arts decree from the University of Michigan Law School in 1963. In 1968, after serving in the U. S. Air Porce, Lindemer earned his bachelor of laws degree.

Tart Tito **Gives Kick** To Kremlin

> States Objections **To Soviet Ideology**

LJUBIJANA, Yugoslavia (A)-President Marshall Tito tartly advised Moscow Tuesday to abandon attempts to force this coun-

try's Communist Party into a Kremlin-designed mold.

a Kremlin-designed mold. The Yugoslav leader's de-fiance of the Kremlin brought to their feet the 1,700 delegates to the party's seventh congress. The hall rocked with applause each time Tito emphasized a dif-ference between Yugoslav'and Soviet ideology. Thto's four-hour speech was a sharp refort to Moscow's boy-cott of the Congress. Tito did not mention the boycott specifi-cally

Tito's 35,000-word speech, dis Tito's 35,000-word speech, dis-tributed in advance to the dele-gates, said Yugoslav-Soviet re-lations were improving on the basis of the 1935 Belgrade-Mos-cow declaration after Nikila Khrushchev's pilgrim age of apology to this country. In de-livery, Tito changed this to read that relations "until today were developing very successfully." developing very successfully.

The Russians obviously have been stung by this turn of events in Moscow today Peter Pospelov, a Soviet party theoreevents. In Moscow today Peter Pospelov, a Soviet party theore-tician, lambasted the Yugoslav party's draft program being con-sidered here. He called it 'a doc-ument aimed at weakening the unity of the Communist and Workers' parties, at weakening the unity of the Socialist (Com-unist-ruled) countries " At the root of this new quar-rel, apparently, is a Yugoslav

rel, apparently, is a Yugoslav feeling that the Russians renegrecogniz ed on a promise to reco "different roads to Sociali

Tornado Strikes North Texas City **Killing Eighteen**

MIDLOTHIAN, Tex. (4)-The north central Texas area around this town of 1,200 began to straighten itself out Tuesday after a tornado slashed through a section a dozen miles square, in-**Trips Abroad Beekon Students** Juring 18 persons, yesterday. The tornado, which struck first about 5 p.m. (CST) was one of two which hit Texas. The other was 90 miles south, near, Marlin about two hours later. The twister near Midlothian destroyed or damaged 23 homes, destroyed or damaged 23 homes, all in rural areas. Of the 18 persons treated for injuries, only two reinained over night in a bospital and, they were released Tuesday. Hail--some stores larger than haschalls -- and torrential rain added to the misery and loss A lightling bolt helped out workers at a gravel pit seven A lightning boit helied out workers at, a gravel pit seven miles east of Marlin. Workmin had finished tamping home 5 cases of dynamite to shatter rock in the pit. The dynamite and the workmen found shelter Lightning struck a wire lead-ing to the dynamite and set it off. Tons of rock flaw into kernen had planned.



SCABBARD AND BLADE Corps sponsor Connie Root, East Lan-sing sophomore and Company K-1 Captain Tom Fox. Indianapolis, Ind., senior, discuss the coming year's activities with rushee, Judith Golden, Dearborn sophomore at last night's rush. State News Photo by Dave Wellver sponsor Connie Root, East Lan

Pics to Appear Living Units Advertise **Ugliest Man Entries**

The Ugliest Men on Campus are on us again! Pictures of candidates will soon be staring students in the face from Berkey to the Union

Late entries are still being ac-cepted, a cording to Llovd Reynolds, general chairman Ap-**AWS Rules** plications must be turned in to the Alpha Phi Omega office, 314 Student Services. Misinterpreted

The decision is not new but

Conds wearing Bermuda shorts

Preliminary voting will take place Tuesday and Wednesday in living units and the Union (for off-campus students). **On Bermudas**

There is no general ban on Bermuda shorts. They may be worn on campus without a coat, Karen Millban, head of AWS Judiciary, announced Tuesday According to Reynolds According to Reynolds, the top 10 will be placed on the final ballot and admission tickets to the UMOC dance, May 2, will be worth two votes. Each women's living unit is eligible to sponsor one male stu-dent

The decision is not new but is based on a recent interpreta-tion of Standing Rule XI, C in the AWS Handbook which reads, "a long coat or skirt is worn to cover shorts except when par-ticipating in active sports."

presented with a key, crown and plaque The sponsoring unit will receive a traveling trophy

Last year's UMOC was lienry Kennedy, "Hurrying Hank the Scurrying Scotchman," spon-sored by Zeta Tau Alpha, John Green, sponsured by E. Mayo, was second. Previously the word shorts had been misinterpreted to in-clude Bermudas.

Coeds wearing Bernudashorts without a cnat will not be al-lowed in the Union, Library, Student Services or living and dining rooms of living units. Miss Milligan added. They may

The purpose of the campaign and dance is to raise money for charity and service projects. Sponsoring units will be per-mitted to present skits in the Union Concourse during the campaign. Skits must be no longer than five minutes and outs the comproved by the room. aliss Milligan andeel. They may not be worn to class. The exceptions to this are parties registered with the Fac-ulty-Student Social Committee a sport costume parties and campaign. Skits longer than five riust be approved

Capitol Hill Main Site Of Refusal

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Plan to Boost McElroy's Power

WASHINGTON (A)--Secretary of Defense Neil Mc-Elroy testified Tuesday that the Pentagon organization is out of date in the age of missiles and nuclear weapons. He urged Congess to modernize it as President Eisenhower wishes.

"It would be tragic indeed," the Secretary said, "if in the moment of crisis we should be found wanting because of an attempt to graft the weapons of modern warfare onto an out-

modern warfare onto an oui-moded organization structure." Before the House Armed Ser-vices Committee and its hostile leaders, McElroy opened the ad-ministration's drive on Capital Hill to put through Easenhower's program. Powerful opposition less abands in citrandic structure ahead, in strongly trenched positions.

McElroy encountered it at the outset. Yet Chairman Vinson (D-Ga), a formidable foe of the plan, promised that the commit-ter "will consider the President's recommendations serious-ly, objectively, and in detail, and with full awareness of the constitutional responsibility of Congress."

The Secretary, in turn, prom-bed no penalties or retaliation against civilians or men in uni-form who testify against the program. But outside the committee chamber, he told report-cis, "an officer can't search out a forum to oppose his command-er in chief."

The reorganization plan would give McElroy greater flexibility over defense spending and considerably greater authority over the separate armed forces

In support of it, McElroy said that it "rests on the continuing of the concept of the unified command" which made "an im-mense contribution to the star-egy and tactics of modern war-fare" in World War II.

fare" in World War II. He relied heavily on Eisen-hower's reputation and prestige as a military man. He said it is the plan of the President, that the judgment of a man with a "Infetime of personal experience, in peace and war," deeply mark-ed every element in it. "The future security of our nation," the Secretary said, "rests on the soundness of the decisions reached as a result of

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the heatings on this subject" And he voiced a belief that must of the concerns expressed about it will disappear after the legislation to back it up has been studied carefully. The study may go on for

The study may go on weeks. Only five of the 37 co

weeks. Only here of the 37 com-mittee members had their chance to question McEiroy Tursday. A full committee and a turn-away crowd came out for the initial hearing. Vinson allotted e approved by the com-pects such as Water Carnival. utes to quiz the Secretary.

LAWRENCE LINDEMER state GOP leader . . . secuting attorney of Ingham

The jump to state politics occurred in 1951 when Lindemer won a seat in the state Legislacurred in ture. He gained experience on the national level when ap-pointed assistant to former Sen. Honier Ferguson, a member of the Hoover Commission, in 1953

After Ferguson was named Ambasaador to the Philippines. Lindemer served as anistant to Ferguson's successor, Son. Biyles Bridges (B-New Hampshire). In 1955 the present state GOP leader won an appointment as upecial assistant to former Pres-ident Herbert Noover on Jegis-lative matters.

Lindemer's first position in government drew from this past legal study. From 1949 to 1950 he held the position of assistant



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Lindemer was elected Repub-lican State Chairman in Feb-ruary 1957 and since then has devoted full time to the duties of this position. According to Academic Bene-fits director Bert Green, Linde-mer will annuar as a meet al.

mer will appear as a guest at a pre-speech banquet sponsored by the Academic Benefits Com-mittee.

A graduate student in political science, John Bigelow wiserve as moderator of the que tion and answer session wi will follow Lindemer's talk which

Where Was Larry? Lawrence Lindemer will recah here temight at 8 in-stead of Taxahay sight as in-correctly stated in Taxahay's State News. The talk will be given in 22 Union. For de-tahs not observe story. Summer Starts Wander--Lust By LIZ TROESTER State News Night. Editor Itching feet and summer va-

Itching feet and summer vas cation are an irresistible combi-nation for almost all college isudents. Whether it's counsel-ing at a camp, fieldwork in the upper peninaula or merely summer session at a different university, many collegians feel Leningrad university, many collegians feel a change of scenery makes the

by Milton McLean, coordinator many. Students on these trips of religious affairs at Ohio State University The trip begins with a Mediwill investigate social agencies

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governments. General program for the fel-lowship tours includes orienta-tion and evaluation periods where trip members are ac-quainted with the history, ecanomics and social structure

Ro-tov, Staingrad, Moscow and Also included on the ilinerary are short stays in Italy, Yugo-stvia, Poland and Germany. The \$1790 tour includes trans-portation, twin bed room, break-fast and main meal except included. Other tours offered by Lisk, a non-profit organization which endership education, include travel to Scandinavia and Ger-

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– Editorials – **State Mental Health** House Cleaning Due

LIVING IN WHAT some have termed the "Age of Freud," mental health is a subject that has long intrigued the public. Unfortunately, despite the vast number of pa-perbacks and movies concerning mental institutions and psychology, the public has never been adequately informed. It takes more than a "Snake Pit" or "Three Faces of Eve" to present facts about the serious problems a sound

Even to present facts about the serious phonents a sound mental health program must solve. There have been indications that all has not been well with Michigan's mental health program. Charges of bru-tality have been made by some ; claims of insufficient funds

have been made by others. Both warrant careful attention. The current investigation of Michigan's mental institutions arose from angry charges by a legislator that his brother-in-law had been severely beaten several times while a patient at Coldwater State Hospital.

Rep. Carroll Newton (R-Delton) made the charges from the floor of the House last April 11 during a discussion

of appropriations for mental health. A special House committee, headed by Rep. Harry Phillips (R-Port Huron) has been appointed to investigate all mental institutions in the state.



There is no excuse for brutality in mental institutions. There can be no defense for maintaining employes who are proven guilty of such conduct.

We hope that the House committee will investigate all such charges thoroughly.

other hand On the other hand, we hope that the investiga-tion will be broad enough to include a comprehensive review of the operating requirements of our mental institutions

In a letter dated April 2 to Sen. Elmer Porter. (R-Blissfield), chairman of the Appropriations Committee, Charles Wagg, director of the Department of Mental Health, made some revealing statements.

The department had requested a budget of nearly \$54,-500,000, The appropriation bill which the committee recommended allowed \$52,500,000.

In support of his original request, Wagg said "may we make clear that we are currently operating our hospital services at minimum levels.

"In instances, the amount of nursing coverage in our wards is already desperately low, particularly as a result of reductions we have had to make in the current year."

Wagg said that wards have been closed at Northville and Pontiac because the department can not afford to staff

Perhaps the most distressing information was the fact that there were 357 mental cases, 95 epileptics and 861 retarded cases waiting admission to state mental institutions

When asked in an interview Tuesday night if the Legislature's addition of \$772,500 would permit continuation of this year's services, Assistant Director Hodges said it would not.

We hope the House committee will include operating requirements when they investigate management procedures in our mental institutions. There is no reason why Michigan gan can not support a sound mental health program.

When the investigation is over, and the dust has settled, the citizens of Michigan have a right to expect a mental health program that is second to none.

Change of Pace

Oh, how a minority reaching majority and receiving authority, hates a minority!





Letters to the Editor

Ghanaian Presents Bantu Case

of the Bantus to areas where he

has full opportunity to "develop his craft and skill," presumably

Church

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The fol-jowing letter from paraliclocy traduate student, Mrs. Letitia E. Obeng, presents the views of the celered Africans on the ar-ticle written by South African economics graduate student An-tries P. Scholtz, Mrs. Obeng a native of Ghana, West Africa.) To the Editor:

I have read with interest an the State News., written by Mr. Andries P. Scholtz in defense of South African race

policies. I am not a South African Bantu nor am I interested in South African party politics; but, the writer, in his earnest effort to increase "international understanding" of the South Af-

Special Meetings GEOLOGY SEMINAR 4 p.m., 409 Nat. Sci. PHYSIOLOGY AND PHARMACOLOGY SEMINAR 4 p.m., 457 Giltner PHYSICS AND ASTRON-OMY SEMINAR 4.10 p.m., Conf. room, Physics Math.

rican segregation policies, has made such profound statements which, literally beg so much for comment that they cannot be ignored.

He claims that in the United He claims that in the United States, integration of the black and white races is possible be-cause the U.S. negroes are "civilized Westerners." In the Union of South Africa on the other hand, the South Africa Bachu addat fundated

on the other hand, the South African Bantu whilst "undevel-oped and primitive" is in the majority and integration, there-fore, will threaten the Western culture of the South African whiles

whites. It is indeed interesting to ob-It is indeed interesting to ob-serve that South African white settlers are so "civilized" that they have to decide the pace at which the South African Bantu should develop, have to resort to the practice of segregation against the "undeveloped and primitive" original inhabitants to protect an apparently well-established and developed cul-ture!

Could it be that the "settlers" discern some potential qualities in these primitive proples which in these primitive peoples which they dare not allow to develop? Could it be that these qualities if allowed to develop would pre-aent a serious challenge to the malpractices of apartheid? It has always struck me that the South African segregation policy, with all that it stands for, embodies greedinets, sel-fishness, wickedness and heath-enism. It is interesting and per-haps gratifying in a way to find that there is also an element of feat. that there is also an element of fear. It is all very well to give the primitiveness of the Bantu as a good reason for segregation. What the writer and perhaps others fail to realize is that ev-ery developed nation at one time or other in its ancestral history had to pass through the primitive stare. primitive stage. Even the ancestors of the South African settlers at one time passed through the appar-Night Staff Night Båtter Joyre Robb Auft. Night Editor Annolio Kraus Wire Båtter Judy Dissa. Walter the Ad Staff Lynn Lalbran,

It is batantly significant that the view of the South African that the view of the South Africant the view of the South Africant the view of the South Africant that the view of the South Africant view the view of the South Africant view the view of the South Africant view the view of the the Africant view the view of the with other free nations. Appar-ently there is so much conceil about the "supremacy of the white race" in South Africa that it is almost believed that the S. A Bantu was created "undevel-oped and primitive" and de-stined to remain so forever. Who knows what conditions would have been had the scales of jus-tice tipped in the favor of the Bantu? at heart.

It has been said that some Bantu? It is interesting to learn from the article that the South Afri-can Government can be proud of what has been done in the past ten years for the Bantus-ten years and eternity! The writer tells of improvement in education facilities and how It has been said that some sort of music can be played us-ing only the black keys of the plano, but for better harmory both black and white keys are used together. It may take a learner time to learn to use both together but the results are worth the effort.

education facilities and how education facilities and how Bantus hold posts of responsi-bility. He tells us of the Bantu voters. It would be interesting to know what proportion of the 9½ million Bantus these voters form. He justifies the restriction of the Bantus to areas where he There is no obsession about preservation of supremacy but preservation of supremacy but a genuine desire for co-ordina-tion and harmony. In South Africa, the color problem hits at the fundamen-rals of human rights. It is a diagrace to the whole human race. But this obsession for su-remacy and supricitity seems

nee but this obsession for su-premacy and superiority seems to reach such a ridiculous pitch that we may perhaps, with good, humor pause a while and agree with Mr. Scholtz that indeed where ignorance is bliss if is folly to while



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8:30 p.m., 33 Union WATER CARNIVAL COMMITTEE 7 p.m., 41 Union.

Power War Waged Over Unification

By Arthur Edson AP Newsfeature Writer WASHINGTON (P) — Room 813-A of the old House office building doesn't hook like much of a place to fight a/war. But to many a high up nyember of the Armed Services it became today one of the more impor-tant hattlefields in our history. today one of the more impor-tant battlefields in our history The issue seems simple: Should the Defense Department be organized to give the Secre-tary more power over individ-ual services as President El-senhower has suggested? And so today to this hear.

senhower has suggested? And so today, to this hear-ing room of the House Armed Services Committee, came the Method Services Committee, came the same to be reorgan-ized. Defense Secretary Neil H. McElrov 53 years old seems at ease and sure of him-self and befitting a man who once peddled soap, quite clean looking

clean looking Facing him across a few feet of no man's land sat the unreof no man's land sat the unre-organization man, the Commit-tee Chairman, Rep Carl Vin-son (D) 74 years old ... of Billedgeville, Ga glasses slid down to the end of a prom-iment nose ... and befitting a man who have to Contrast inent nose", and befitting a man who came to Congress when McElroy was only 10

when alczirov was only to year old, not likely to be cap-tured by surprise McElrev obviously is trying to soft seap his way through this one Although he heads one of the world's greatest fighting ma-

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lowa's Bucky O'Conner Is Killed in Auto Crash

WATERLOO, Iowa (P)-Frank "Bucky" O'Connor, 44year-old Iowa basketball coach, lost his life Tuesday in an automobile-truck crash.

The man, who guided lowa to Big 10 titles two years in a row, was killed outright when his State U.Liversity of lowa car of concrete tiles from aboard the trues. O'Connor's golf clubs and

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VANCOUVER, B.C., 6P. The East came from behind in the final quarter last night to eige the West 134-127 and even their National Basketball Assn. All-Star series at 4-4. Bob Cousy of the Boston Cel-ties took seering honors with 23 ties took scoring honors with 26 points. Dick Garmaker with 23 and Cliff Hagan with 22 were There will be a meeting of a Rowing Club tonight at 7:30 215 Jenison. high for the west.

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State's Quiggle, Hedden In Annual Player Draft Temple's

Pistons, Warriors Tap

Rodgers Is **1st** Choice

DETROIT (AP) - Spartans Jack Quiggle and Larry Hedden were selected by the Detroit Fistons and Philadelphia Warriors respectively at the National Basketball Assn's annual player draft here Teusday.

Quigle was the eighth place pick of the Pistons while Hed-den was the 10th round choice of the Warriors. The NBA, in addition to split-

ting up the nation's top cage talent, voted to drop the draft-ing of high school players.

taient, voted to drop the daily ing of high school players. This left the status of two previously earmarked in high school unchanged: Will (the Still) Chamberlain, now of Kan-sas, to Philadelphia, and Jerry Lucas of Middletown, Ohio, high school to Cincinnati. In Modern Day Football

School to Cincinnati. Philadelphia grabbed off all-America Guy Rodgers of Tem-ple in making Tuesday's first collegiate selection, exercising its territorial rights to any col-legian within a 50-mile radius of Philadelphia. No other clubs exercised ter-Those archaic jokes about "water boys" just don't hold In the first place, they call them managers now and the managers aren't even ALLOW-ED to cart around a water No other clubs exercised ter-

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ritorial rights. Minneapols, with teams pick-ing from bottom to top, started off the draft's first round by plucking Seattle's 6-foot-6. El-nin Pacies.

plucking Scattle's 6-foot-6 El-gin Baylor. Archie Dees, 6-foot-8 of In-diana, went to Cincinnati, North Carolina's Pete Brennan and San Francisco's Mike Farmer to New York, Connie Dierking of Cincinnati to Syracuse; Dave Gambee of Oregon State to St. Leuis and 6-foot-9 Ben Swam of Texas Southern to Boston. New York of two first round

New York got two first round picks because it had traded tuard Dick McGuire to Detroit last season for Detroit's first round pick.

Lioyi Sharrar, a 6-foot-10 West Virginia Mountaineer star yent to Philadelphia, which also grabbed off 6-10 Temple Tucker of Rice. Six-ten Hub Reed of Oklahoma. City. went to St. Louis.

Oktational Initia Philadelphia claimed Cham-berkain several sears are while he still was in high school. Now a Kansas sensation, he is sched-ation graduate next year and alled to graduate next year and the Warriors must exercise their choice in the first round of the hoice in 1959 draft

1959 draft Lucas reportedly is headed for the University of Cincinnati, and the NBA ruled that if he picks a college in another team's le territory this will void Cincinnati's claur

Cardinals Move

Train in Majors ST LOUIS (4): — A move is under way in Major League baseball to give college scholar-shups to high school baseball stars. The Detroit Tigers started it with no-strings-attached plan set up for \$500 a year. St Louis Cardinal General Manager Vaughan "Bing" De-tione Tuesday termed the schol-arship idea "something definite-te worth thinking about." Devine called Parke Carroll, general manager of the Kansas for Athletics, about a meeting between the two clubs to discuss a state plan. The Bed Dire her

JACK QUIGGLE



In Big 10 Opener

State Nine to Clash With Wolves Friday

By HARDY CHRIST

The Spartan baseball nine will open its bid for a li championship this weekend as it takes on the Univerof Michigan in a three-game series.

It'll be a rough assignment for the Spartans, who meet the per-Michigan's Michigan's most recen-tory came Monday, when feated Notre Dame, 10-4 Coach Ray Fisher, start final season as the Wo pilot, faced the task of t the Spartans, who meet the per-ennial powerhouse. Wolverine-team in a home game Friday and a doubleheader at Ann Ar-bor Saturday. Coach John Kobs' nine will

Coach John Kobs' nine will take a 8-4 record into the game. Six of the wins and all four tous, and the remaining two victories came over Albion Cel-icee last Saturday. ing practically every with new players at the the stason. Fisher has been one most successful coaches Big 10. He will conclude int 38-year career a

rine mentor with the e athletic department indicate that the Wolves are in the midst of a rebuilding program, but to



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Varsity Club

A Varsity Club mer-will be held tonight at in the Stadium Club R-Elections will be held food and entertainment be furnished.

10 titles, finished as ru five times, and have been the first division only a

Difficult problems have far Fisher this spring. Graduat claimed second baseman b Tippers, outfielder and pitt Bruce Fox, right fielder Al v man, first baseman Jim Va vich, and pitchers Glen Girs-in, Jim Clark and Don Polosi

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Reds date they have enjoyed a suc-cessful season.











This may sound a bit strange buil Mitchell explains. "After every game crowds of people want to get in the locker room." want to get in the locker room," he pointed out "We put four puys on the door and keep it closed until the crowd forces its way in. This is really a hard job."

During the week, the manag-ers perform countless menial jobs such as retrieving footballs, running errands, getting red shirts to the defensive teams, and replacing broken cleats.

The day of a game is the big-gest of the week. The managers arrive at 8 am and begin lay-ing equipment in the locker room and on the field. When the team gets there about 12.20, it is a big chase to get each straps, know pads, and cleats. The coaches and frainers also send the managers moving

Mitchell doesn't find the job a tedious one. "You get to know the players well," he said "The maches are also very friendly guys. The away-trips are a lot of work but a lot of fun, too. You have to run around and see that the players are settled and get them things they need. Only two managers are allowed on these trips buts it's worth walting for."

for" Another job which hitchell finds interesting is overving the seventh floor for the team on the night before a Saturday game. He then must get a movie to help the players relax.

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Maxwell Clouts 3-Run Homer

ETROIT (P)-Bill Hoeft to a flying start on the Maxwell's three-run inning homer and the it Tigers sailed to an ictory over the Chicago Sox Tuesday.

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Sox had Hoeft on veral times but the always had just itch himself out of Sox had two run-

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BILLY MARTIN two two baggers . . .

Sports Night Sports Editor-Jim Hyppa

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS April 23, 1958 Page Five Auburn Calls

Sox. Dave Sisler, the only pitcher to defeat the Yankees this year, was the victim of a major por-tion of the assault. The be-spectacled righthander, who beat the Yankees 3-1 last week, quit under the fourth inning barrage, after yielding triples to Bobby Richardson and Hank Bauer and a home run to Gil McDougald. *** * *** Braves Down Bucs New Penalty Unwarranted

AUBURN, Ala. (4P) — Auburn Tuesday asked the Southeastern Conference Eexcuive Commit-tee to hear a report which school authorities say prove that Auburn is innocn to illegal re-cruiting charges. The SEC school which pro-duced the Nation's No. I football geam last year said the stiff NCAA penalty for illegal re-cruiting was based on unsup-outed statements later disprov-ed by signed affidavits. Auburn has been barred from powel games and NCAA title competition until September. UPL.

Athletic director Jeff Beard disclosed at a news conference that the new probation grew out of charges that freshman quarterback Don Fuell was of-fered a motorboal; an air-con-ditioned apartment and an auto-mobile or \$2,200 in cash to play football for Auburn. Beard said these charges had no basis in fact.

Correction Contrary to information ap-pearing in the Tuesday S' News in the Ernestine article, Miki Worsfold won **only** a first in the trampoline instead of a sec-ond in parallel bars and sixth in the side horse as reported.



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NEW YORK (AP) - The

New York Yankees pounded three triples and a home run

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He said the money earned in such games exceeds the value of the remaining part of the grant-in-aid. The Senior Bow! pays \$500 to

each member of the winning squad and \$400 to each of the losers. The players turn pro-fessional in the game. each



REGINA (P)—Jim Ellis, for-mer Michigan State halfback, has signed with the Saskatche-wan Rough Riders of the West unage of the West region in the part of the West Lesgue in 1953, he played in th Rose Bowl game Jan. 1, 1964 ervoort's 213 E. Grand River

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Jamaican Trial

Begins Monday

In Ingham Court

Claude Logan, 31, agriculture

Claude Logan, 31, agniculture student, will go on trial Monday at 9:30 and for the Feb 6 as-sault of Mrs. Ralph Brown wile of an MSU student. Logan, a married student from Jamaica, was charged Feb 8 with assault with intent to rape. At the time, Logan denied all knowledge of the crime, but later he was identified by the victim.

victim. Mrs. Brown subtained a com-pound fracture of the skull and several minor injuries, but she suffered no sexual attack, ac-cording to Dr. Cluttord Menzies,

In Center difference. Mrs. Brown clauned that the puries had been inflicted by me sort of weapon, but no eapon was discovered in a

weapon was discovered in a search by MSU police. The trial will be held in Ing-ham County court, with Judge Marvin Salmon presiding.

Eisenhower Asks Congress

Dr Federico Sanchez y Escribano, professor of languages at U of M, will discuss modern

U of M, will discuss modern Spanish poetry. Dr. Stanley Howell, associate ptofessor of foreign languages, is president and Yafes is secre-tary of the chapter, which in-cludes teachers of Spanish and Portuguese of all high schools, colleges and universities in "colleges and universities Michigan.

For Railroad Appropriations The AATSP meets to raise the standards of teaching in high schools and colleges. It al-

WASHINGTON '0th - The Eise mover Administration asked to for the asked to for the asked to for the asked to form the need to asked to allocate the asked to allocate the asked to asked.
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The a fetter to Chairman

Smathers' subcommittee held extensive hearings earlier this year on the plight of the rail-roads and was besieged with an-dustry demands that the World War II railroad excises be re-pealed. Smathers said earlier this month he would press for the Senate to wipe out both the a second tax an emant and the Today's homemaker is many things," will be one of the top-ics for consideration at the an-nual MSU College of Home Economics Alumnae Day Satur-3 percent tax on freight and th 10 percent passenger tax

Evening College Shows Last Film

Marguer Daughty, director of consumer education for Dow Chemical Company, Midland, will talk about the homenak-er and her many roles. Miss Daughty is a graduate of MSU Terminating the 1957-58 ex ning college film showings, wi be the films "Human Factors i Driving," "Road Blocks," an Damphy is a graduate of MSU and later obtained her master in Driving, "Road Blocks," and Case of Officer Hallbrand." Case of Officer Hallbrand." Case of Officer Hallbrand." Commenting on the films to he down between 7.30-9 pm in the Kellöge Center Aud Thursdas the College of Home Economics in Envided to Kellogg Center for the one-day event. Driving," "Road Blocks," and "Case of Officer Halbbrand." Commenting on the films to be Commenting on the Lins to be shown between 7:30-9 p.m. in the Kellogg Center Aud Thursdas will be Gordon Sheebe, director

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Friday through Sunday at Haven Hill Louge near survey. Dr. Carlos Teran, associate professor of foreign studies and foreign languages, and Donald Yates, instructor of foreign lan-guages, will represent MSU in the program. Teran will speak on "The Novel of the Indian in Ecua-dor." Yates will discuss "Tech-niques in Mystery Writing," in-cluding the Spanish classical the dome the dame the second s

dor. Yates will discuss "Tech-niques in Mystery Writing," in-cluding the Spanish classical mystery novel. He is doing his thesis on the Argentine mystery novel. exchange ideas

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strains on relations between R As an example, diplomatic authorithes cite Russia's appeal to the UN Security Council to direct the United States to cur-tial its Strategic Air Command bomber operations. Russia lost on this issue in the Security Council Monday. Officials here say somebody blundered by raising the issue in that way. And they believe that man was Khrushehev. One major question in world position of seemingly dieta powers, will have on Rea-policies and on international sues of war and peace.

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