Advise & Consent Novelist Wins Prize

Pulitzer Awards Listed For Writings, Drama and Service

correspondent for 17 years, Monday won the 1960 Pulitzer Prize in fiction with the first novel he ever wrote, "Advise and Consent." It is a story of politics in the nation's capital.

60 Club Seniors Announced

for scholarship, service and campus leadership, were honred Friday night with membership in the '60 Club, the re of future alumni acti-

at the Senior Ball was folwed with the presentation of a Senior Activity Award to Hampton, Bloomfield Hills, 160 Club members will also minate candidates for peranent class officers of the control th graduating class at MSU.

Members are: Marilyn Ayres, Grosse Pointe: on Barnum, Lansing; Jim Bla-n. Grand Rapids; Jennings and Knoxville, Tenn.; Bill Cal-Bird, Anoxyllie, tenn., bill Cark, onan East Lansing; Sue Clark, Vicksburg: Ed Deeb, Detroit; isan Denny, Park Ridge, Ill.; Martlyn Detweiler, Homewood, Ill.; Denise Denmoyer, Birming-

ta poursey, neuron; jerry Franz, Lakewood, Ohio; Dor-shy Frayer, Detroit: Sara Furr, leKalb, Ill.; Judy Harper, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Jackie Blattner, De-roit; Jim Horymann, Lanning; Dick Holmes, Lanning; Tom Hood, Paw Paw.

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Se Schiller, East Lansing; Rick Stappo, New York City; Gary Schiller, East Lansing; Ann Slabnagh, Manafield, his; Doug Seatth, East Lansing; Dava Stevens, Mt. Pleanant: Dona Store; Berrien Springs; Matt surrell, Newboory; B. B. Swandon, Michigan City, Ind.; Buil Swiles, Detroit; Ginny Thrall, Jordington, 68th.
Lee Tussing, Kettering, Ohio; See Van Hala, Royal Oak; Pooh Saner, Rapid City; Horace Faker, Lansing; Joe Wallace, hins, W. Va.; Ken Wiesenberg, lott Wayne, Ind.; Doreen Wood, Syder, N.Y.; Eleanor Warren, Jud; Russ Peppitt, Chicago,

Academy Grants 120,990 to Aid cience Studies

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Dr. Wayne. Taylor, professor of Science and Math Teaching onler, said the grant will be set for two purposes.

First, the money will be used a send qualified scientists as peakers to high school science and melli classes, science clubs, semblies, and other educationactivities.

Second, it will be used to realish closer relations be-seen university scientists and undary school administrators, school administrators, schere, and students, he said. The program will be administrator through the Science and has Teaching Center. Taylor the the director of the pro-

NEW YORK (A)-Allen Drury, a Washington newspaper

The award for drama went to gain Pulitzer recognition since "South Pacific" in 1950. The book is by Jerome Weidman and George Abbott, with music and lyrics by Jerry Bock and Shel-don Harnick. It stars Tom Bosley and Patricia Wilson.

The Los Angeles Times won the Gold Medal for meritorious public service for its successful newspaper campaign to cut down narcotics smuggling into this country from Mexico.

Individual awards in the field of journalism carry a \$1,000 prize. Those in arts and letters are for \$500 each.

Jack Nelson of the Atlanta Constitution won the prize for local reporting in which edition time was a factor. In the related

time was a factor. In the related category of local reporting where edition time was not a factor, the winner was Miriam Ottenberg of the Washington Evening Star.

Vance Trimble of the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance won the 1960 prize for national reporting, as a result of an expose of neoolism on congressional narrolls.

The accolade for international reporting went to A. M. Rosenthal of the New York Times for perceptive and authoritative reporting from Poland.

Lenoir Chambers of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot brought that
newspaper its second Pullitzer
Prize for editorial writing with
editorials on school segregation
problems in Virginia.

Andrew Lopez of United Press
International won the news
photography award for a picture
series on a Cuban execution.

Margaret Leech won her

series on a Cuban execution.

Margaret Leech wen her second Pulitzer Prize in history with "In the Days of McKinley"

Another repeat winner was Samuel Eliot Morison in biog-raphy for "John Paul Jones." W. D. Snodgrass won the poetry award with "Heart's Needle." There was no 1960 art

Ex-Student Sentenced To Prison

cotics, William Reich, Chicago, former student, was sentenced

Friday to Jackson prison.

Reich was arrested almost a
year ago after he was caught in
a narcotic raid on his off-campus apartment.

He was sentenced to four
years and one month to 10 years
by Judge Sam Street Hughes in
circuit court.

by Judge Sam Street Hughes in circuit court.
Reich was given credit for the 11 months he has already spent in Ingham county jail awaiting trial and then sentence.
Reich changed his plea of innocence to guilty several weeks before his trial was to begin.
He still faces trial on a charge of selling narcortics, which carries a 20-year minimum sentence.

ed money which was later un-covered.

English Engineer

A noted English engineer will lecture and informally discuss research and teaching Wednes-day and Thursday in the de-partment of civil engineering at MSU.

Dr. A. W. Biahop. Imperial

Dr. J. S. Frame, chairman of College, London, will speak on a subject for which he is well known, "Role of Porewater which presented the property of which presented to property the property of the property



HE'S PRACTICING his major, she her avo-cation. Its mid-term time and a strain on the nerves of the Stephen Gardner household in Spar-tan Village. That's Steve, psychology junior from Winnetta, Ill., trying to crack the books while Mrs. Gardner beckons with the garbage disposal

At All Land Grant Colleges

Army Wants Required ROTC

and reserve forces, told the State News Monday in an interview

Fashion Show By Vet Wives **Set Tonight**

"Women in Orbit," a fashion show, will be presented tonight at 8 in St. John's Student Cen-ter by the MSU Veterans' Wives

nual show is fashions for women preparing for vacationing or liv-ing in outer space.

Frandor, hair styles by Poplar's Beauty salon and footwear by Harryman's of Frandor.

Refreshments will be served during intermission. The inter-mission will also feature draw-ings for door prizes. Tickets ings for door prizes. Tickets will be available at the door.

will be available at the door.

In charge of various committees are Mrs. Rita Day, general chairman; Mrs. Audrey Carle, hostesses, and refreshments, Mrs. Marjorie Bristol, modeling; Mrs. Juanita Helmboldt, theme and decor; Mrs. Renbarger, publicity and programs; Mrs. Shirley Bessinger, tickets, and Mrs. Eaine Brockmyre, notes of acknowledgment.

Models will be Mrs. Barty Bristol, Mrs. B. Kendail Guy, Mrs. Willard Ridge, Mrs. Ray Jacobs, Mrs. Bill Douglas, Mrs. James Robbins, Mrs. James Day, James Robbins, Mrs. James Day,

Jacobs, Mrs. Bill Douglas, Mrs. James Robbins, Mrs. James Day, Mrs. Robert Talbot, Mrs. Graham Johnson and Mrs. Gerald Helmboldt.

Others are Mrs. Richard Trombley, Mrs. George Bessinger, Mrs. Richard Vandewarker, Mrs. Claire Vandecar, Mrs. Bill Nyblade, Mrs. Jerry Brockmyre, Mrs. Tom Byrnes and Mrs. Mrs. Tom Byrnes and Mrs. Mrs. Tom Byrnes and Mrs. James Schoonard. Commenta-tors will be Mrs. Dorothy Ben-barger and Mrs. Pat Hamacher. (See Picture on Page 6.)

'Spartan 5' Goes On Sale Today

A story by Virgil Scott, assoc.
prof. of English, entitled "Research Assistant" is one of the
features in "Spartan 5", which
goes on sale today.

The magazine will be available through Friday at the
Union, Berkey Hall, and other
spots around campus.

Other articles will include a
story on Montgonery, Ala, by
Duane Chapman, San Diego Ir.
Chapman interviewed the solice,
a newspaper editor, church and
school leaders, and student
leaders from Memigonery on the
racial problems in that city.

the ROTC detachment, justified the Army's position by saying ROTC provides most of the Army's officers.

"It costs the taxpayers close to \$40,000 to train an Army of-ficer at the Point (U. S. Military Academy at West Point)," Short said. "It only costs about \$3,400 to train an officer through the ROTC program."

Shert also said that through the compulsory ROTC program the Amy can pick the best po-tential officers from a wider range of students in the basic

We are not standing still."

He mentioned the modification of gourses, including bringing courses taught outside the ROTC department into the curriculum. as an example of this dynamic

About 20 percent of the ROTC courses will be replaced with classes from outside areas such as the social sciences.)

Commenting upon the selec-tive service laws. Short said the present draft program will be carried on into the forsecable

"We are getting more re-en-istments, though," Short said. He credited better fringe benefits, such as housing, allot-ments, and base facilities, with helping the upswing.

The 62-year-old Missouri Re-

publican was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for over 20 years. From 1953 to 1955 he served as chairman of the

Cabinet Aide Talks Here Wednesday

Carl Oechsle will, talk on .Tickets on Sale "Business Management and the American Economy," to the first annual management conference and Gretel," Humperdinck's folk and Gretel," Humperdinck's folk on tale today at annual management conference Wednesday at 1 in Kellogg Cen-

Oechsie is Assistant Secretary of Commecre for Domestic Af-fairs for the U.S. Department of

speech departments, the opera will be presented in Fairchild the same of the department in 1953 as special assistant to the Secretary of Commerce and has held his present post since November 1958.

Prior to his appointment Occhise was president of the Tubed Chemicals Corporation in Easthampton, Mass.

He was president from 1948 to 1956 when he was named chairman of the board. He has been on leave since 1953.

From 1919 to 1921 Occhsie was part owner of Occhsie Brothers. The company was sold to the Metalweld Service Corporation where Oschsie stayed on as treasurer, sales manager and diserter small 1952.

of the Army for Civilian-Military Affairs in 1957.

Recently, he took over his present post as Secretary of the Army for Manpower and Re-

MSU Players Plan Detroit Show Trip

A show trip to Detroit to see Rodgers & Hammerstein's "Flower Drum Song" is planned for May 14, by MSU Players. Anyone may obtain a ticket.

Most of the original Broadway cast will appear in the Detroit showing, including Juanita Hall of "South Pacific" fame and Ed Kennedy, for years Charlie Chan's "No. 1 Son." The excursion will attend the matinee and will leave Fairchild Theatre at 10.00 a.m.

"Flower Drum Song" relates musically the love affairs and problems among the old and new-generation Chinese in an American Chinatown. Pat Sumbible 10 and 10

American Chinatown. Pat

American Chinatown. Pat Suzuki's "I Enjoy Being a Girl" is among the songs popularized by the show.

Sign-up and payment ends Monday at 5 p.m. Field trip cards may be obtained in 40 Aud. or at the Administration bidg, and must be presented on payment at the cashier's office in the Ad, bidg. This stub must then be turned in at the Speech Office, 149 Aud., for a bus pass. Theatre admission and transportation are included in the \$4.65 charge.

station are included in the station are included in the station are included. This is the fifth of a series of trips sponsored by MSU Players, which has included. "West Side Story" and "The Pleasure of His Company

Arouses World Protest; U. S. Embassy Stoned Chessman Dies After

Gas Chamber Execution

Last Minute Rule Is for 30 Minutes

Stays Fail

SAN QUENTIN, Cal. (A) -"He would have granted a stay. He would have granted a stay," mumbled George Davis, the attorney for Caryl Chessman, after the convicted "Red Light Bandit" died in San Quentin prison's gas chamber Monday.

Davis spoke of the stay of execution granted by Federal District Judge Louis Goodman

Chessman had missed another stay of execution by minutes because of a wrong telephone number.

Goodman said he telephoned San Quentin Prison to order a 30-minute stay of execution to hear arguments on a new peti-tion to delay the convict-auth-or's death.

He would have been granted a 30-minute delay, but a secretary of Goodman, when asked to dial the warden's office, took the number — GL 4-1460, and dialed, but left out the first 4. Seconds lapsed before she put the call through correctly.

When finally the prison was reached, all they said was. "It's too late."

Caryl Chessman had gone to his death in the gas chamber minutes before with a smile on

his lips.

rose, the 38-year-old Chessman managed a laugh, almost a

backward and stayed tilted back for several seconds, with his mouth wide open.

Drops of saliva trichled from his open mouth. Five minutes later his shoulders quivered alightly.

When it was all over, Warden Dickson remarked, "This thing should not have been permitted to go to the length it has." That it went to such a length, he said, was almost entirely the doing of Cheisman himself.

Chesman said previously he didn't think he was dying in vain.

"I feel I am a better man and a more mature one as a conse-quence of the experience," he said, "although I pray earnestly no other person ever has to go through what I have." Meanwhile, thousands of per-

Meanwhile, thousands of persons signed petitions and made protestations, clustered outside the prison gates until his death. Others marched across the capilol grounds in protest before Gov. Edmund Brown. But all was in vain.

Among Chessman's last words were:

"I am not the red-light Robert Sharer, president of bandit" Robert Sharer, president of the AEA-M, said the group will

Piano Student In Recital Tonight

age for blood donations for ZBT fraternity... at 10 percent. This was an error. They had a score of 100 percent. Congratulations:

Where's Thesing?

The photo of Lee Tussing in Monday's State News story. Senior of the Week, was not Lee Tussing. It was R. B. Swanson. Our matrice.



CARYL CHESSMAN
Going a year without smoking, Chessman smokes one last
cigarette, before he dies.

MSU Briefs

Slides on Mexico

Agricultural Economics club will show slides of its recent' trip to Mexico Wednesday at 8 in the small auditorium

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Vets Sign-Up Remaining veterans sign for

checks:

K-O
P-S
Wednesday
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MHA Movie

"King of the Khyber Rifles," starring Tyrone Power, will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday snown fuesday and Wednesday nights in Brody, and Thursday night in Shaw, for residents of men's halls. The movie is spon-sored by the MHA movie pro-gram. Meal tickets must be shown for admission, according to Chairman Joe Lebeau.

Entries Wanted

Entries are still being accepted for Lambda Chi Alpha's Junior 500. They should be turned in as soon as possible to the Lambda Chi house to achieve fair distribution in drawing for positions, according to Ron Minth, general chairman.

Educators to Talk On Mid-Century Man's Problems

"The Dilemma of Mid-Century Man and the Challenge to the theme of the annual conference of the Adult Education Association of Michigan May 11-13

man's 12 yeras in death was sufficient punishment, does not have the death pen does not have the death pen death of Michigan May 11-13

Residence Hall at Kellogg Center.

Capital Punishment Attacked

Europe, S. America See Demonstrations

(For related stories, see news story by Chessman' and editorial on page 2.)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS LONDON—People around the world recoiled with cries of "shame" Monday night over the execution of Caryl

Chessman. In Lisbon, Portugal, demon-strators protesting the execution of Chessman broke windows in the U.S. embassy with a shower

of rocks.
In Montevideo, Uruguay, about 100 students, marched around the U.S. embassy shouting "Yankee Murders" protesting the execution. There was no violence.

In Caracas, Venezuela, police

armed themselves with teargas to protect the U.S. embassy when anonymous telephone calls threatened a demonstration. Nothing materialized.

In Sacramento, Calif., 50 pickets marched around the capital threatened around the

itol in protestations. Hundreds stormed around the prison walls

stormed around the prison walls and signed petitions.

A Belgian radio interrupted a music program to announce Chessman's death.

Stockholm's afternoon newspaper, the Labor-Owned Afton-bladet, said Chessman had become the symbol of the fight against capital punishment.

Newspapers, prominent figures and ordinary people spoke of the convict's death in the gas schamber in California in terms such as "appalling penalty" and "menstrous deed."

Some said it would hurt the

Some said it would hurt the prestige of the United States abroad. A minority supported execution.

Afternoon newspapers in some

execution.

Afternoon newspapers in some cities rushed extras to the streets when the word was tashed of Chessman's death. Radio stations broke into programs for bulletins.

The London Daily Herald, in an editorial for its paper today, said "there must be in the hearts of most benest-to-goodness Americans great shamewor the execution of Caryl Chessman."

Paris afternoon papers quickly sent late editions to the streets. One paper, Paris-Presse, printed a page one box in four columns giving pro and con auguments in the case.

In Italy and Belgium, the general reaction was one of shock. Italian newspapers and most Italians felt that Chessman's 12 yeras in death row was sufficient punishment. Italy does not have the death penalty.

Some of the most urgent prob-lems troubling the American Officials to Meet

have next year's Big 10 Residence Hall Conference at MSU, during this spring's conference

Robert Sharer, president of the AEA-M, said the group will attempt to set up programs of adult education on social, economic and political problems.

Slated for study are such areas as the training and retraining of adults, the intellectual growth and enjoyment of the adult, the changing role of women, the use of leisure time and the problems of senior citizens.

Other specialized study areas include these of population growth, the estati in world affairs, the commentation men, and urbanisation and conformity.

MHA President Bob Brodle, MHA President Bob Brodle, MHA President Alice Bonomo, and Hafry Smith, co-ordinating chairman, presented the bid for the 1961 conference. Indiana also presented a bid. The final decision was made in favor of MSU after three and one-half hours of debate.

The conference this year centered around the themes of mortale and leadership. Discussion growth, the estati in world affairs, the commentation, as well as to become better acquainted with student leaders from the Big 10 schools. MHA President Bob Brodie.

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Plapp Appointment Not 'Undemocratic'

Much discussion has arisen of late over the appointment of Bryce Plapp, speaker of the outgoing Student Congress, as representative of fraternities. Plapp, because of extenuating circumstances, found himself in the position of apponting himself one of the three representatives.

However, Plapp appointed himself only after a recommendation from the president of Interfraternity Council asked that he be appointed. This recommendation was approved 24-13 at the last congress meeting. In a sense, this move could be termed "self-perpetuation," as stated in Monday's State News.

But can one say that Plapp appointed himself without approval of congress? Certainly not, as testified by the afore-mentioned vote. The outgoing speaker has the power to appoint representatives to fill positions not filled by elections. This has been done not only this year, but in 1958 and 1959: it is, however, the first time the speaker has been the ap-

Monday's editorial said Plapp is "unquestionably qualified for the position and has carned it through long and able service." This is testimony in itself for approval of the ap-pointment. Some may say it was undemocratic for Plapo to appoint himself; I say there was little, if anything, else

Why Did He Die?

who loved life, who had never killed, and who dearly wanted to live, was executed Monday by the State of California. Justice was done some will say. But was it justice when some of the greatest legal minds in the nation had doubts about Chessman's guilt? Four members of the U.S. Supreme Court at one time voted for a retrial for him, but had to bow to the other five justices' opinions.

Chessman was the victim of a vicious, out-worn legal institution that does not deter crime or enable an individual

Man himself is får too imperfect to play God over his fellows, but he refuses to admit it. This possibility of error is horrifying—all the hundreds of murders executed will not bring back to life, nor justify the execution of an innocent

Someday the United States will realize the horrible wajustness and permanence of capital punishment, I hope that Chessman's death will speed that realization.

As Attorney General Stanley Mosk of California stated a short time after the execution, "Justice has been done under

"But the fact that no Califorian feels more secure today should give impetus to demands that the law be changed. A civilized society cannot tolerate the ritual of death as a method of punishment."

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Crossword Puzzle

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Goes Abroad These Days'

Other Life in Universe 'Likely,' Says Scientist

Letters to the Editor

Von Braun said it would be a significant milestone when the quate to launch a smalle spacefirst American astronaut returns safely to earth from a flight radio relay station which can negform a gentle landing on

safely to earth from a flight through space.
"But I suggest," he said, "that it will be an even more memorable eccasion when the first American meets another being in space. We can hope the greeting will be "Bello, earthman" End not "Welcome, Tovarishch."

Von Braun outlined a 10-year schedule the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is pursuing — a program that he seem order to undergrame the seem of the Sun in order to undergrame the seem of the Sun in order to undergrame the seem of the Sun in order to undergrame the seem of the Sun in order to undergrame the seem of the Sun in order to undergrame the seem of the Sun in order to undergrame the seem of the Sun in order to undergrame the seem of the Sun in order to undergrame the seem of the

*NEW YORK (Ph. Dr. Wern-her. You Braun, the space scientist, said recently it is "likely" that life exists in the universe, outside the earth.

He envisioned an eyentual meeting of an earth astronaut with "another being in space."

You Braun used the worst "likely" with deliberate purpose, to told a dinner of the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Assa. in a prepared address.

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opinion that is an entirely logical assumption.

To annot believe that the Power which created life and order condined all sensible organisms to this comparatively interpolated the conditions are in our galaxy. Our galaxy one of billions of galaxies uild be the height to think. order confined all sensible organisms to this comparatively tiny planet.

This sun is one of 100 billion stars in our galaxy. Our galaxy is one of billions of galaxies populating the universe I would be the height of presumption to think that we are the first planet to the first time only living things in that enormous immensity.

Yet Beautiful and sensible organisms with the developed.

can." The program:

1960—The first sub-orbital stronaut fight.

1961—Manned orbital fight outside the Earth."

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YOUNG REPUBLICANS AWS EXECUTIVE BOARD

teacher reports.
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speaks on "Glaciers and For- act. ests in Coastal Alaska," Po

'The State Has Its Vengeance' Said Chessman

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following statement by Caryl Chesman originally was made in 1955, when his execution seemed imminent. It was prepared during a series of interviews at San Quentin Prison, where the convict-author was finally executed Monday, Last January, Cheaman and assistant managing editor George Flowers of the Long Beach Independent revised the statement slightly to conform with the existing situation. The Independent published the copyrighted story Monday.)

By CARYL CHESSMAN

LONG BEACH, Calif. (P) These words are not intended to be published unless the State f California has finally taken its vengeance upon me.

That, you see, is just what capital punishment is Now that the State has had its vengeance, I should like to ask the world to consider what has

I know that there are many who say that the presence of Caryl Chessman upon this earth carst Chessman upon tins earth a menace to society. But society has had many other opportunities to keep Carst Chessman from its midst. In fact, for nearly 12 years, it was able to keep this poor human, Carst Chessman, from intruding upon the control of the property of the carst chessman. anyone's property or privacy.

Caryl Chessman who came to death row so long ago, and the Caryl Chessman who was poss-

you have asked me if I am sorry, and I tell you I am. I am sorry for a childhood that was wasted. It seems from that most of my childhood was spent in institutions that were designed to correct my ways and mend my manners. They failed to do that and. I am sorry. I failed to respond to that treatment. Yet it seems to me that someone could have penetrated to me, someone could have penetrated to me, someone could have prepared and befuddled boy.

That is the time to stop crime

canceled by an act of vengence.
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last few years, I have realized
it must be a blessing to end
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mauman narassment.
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to the chamber of execution. I
thave fell that society has each
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mistakes, society erases them.
Out of sight, out of mind.
You ask me if'l have a confersion to make. I have not. In
me lifetime I was guilty of
many crimes, but not these for
which my life was taken. You
ask me about a future life. I

20 plan. 328 Student Serv- Termed Prank

A burning cross in front of and International Festival Sunday morning has been called CHRISTIAN SCIENCE or prant by East Lansing police and fire department officials.

To put, Peoples Church Chapel.

WATER CARNIVAL THEME AND CONTINUITY

To put, 311 Student Services.

AIPHA FMI SIGMA

To put 32 Union Guest speak.

After a joint investigation ina prank" by East Lansing po-

r p.m. 32 Union Guest speaker and refreshments. Informal discussion after meeting and fire department officials. several members of a fraternity. name withheld by police, were

Police said the men will be ALPHA PRIL IMEGIA
7.30 p.m., 323 Student Services. Completion of plans for Camp Kiwania weekend.

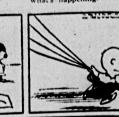
Police said the field with taken to the East Lansing protection of plans for secutor's office today to decide what if any steps will be taken.

Truman Calls Case "Hooey"

CHARLOTTESVILLE. Va CP)
—Former President Harry Truman said Monday Caryl Chessman should have been executed
long ago.

Truman made the common
during one of his morning walk,
accompanied by newsmen,
the hour approached for Chessman's scheduled execution in a
California prison gas chamber

man's scheduled execution California prison gas chamb "He ought to have been e-cuted long ago," said Tru-who added the agitation o-the case "was a lota hooey's red up to get your mind what's happening."





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ength, but is also costing the country in ex-sion \$200 million annually in terest charges alone. The proposed increases would se ordinary letter costs from to 5 cents an ounce; air mail cards. to 8 cents, postal cards to 4 cents, and air mail cards from 5 to 6 cents.

Meeting Set On Nurseries

Constant Values in Our

"Constant Values in Our banging Cooperatives" will be to theme of the ninth annual slichigan Council of Cooperative Nurseries Conference May 10 at Kellogg Center.

"The 1960 conference aims at tengthening cooperative nursy schools by presenting information on teaching methods, meration and values," explains Ms. Martiyn Hanley, East Language conference chairman.

Participation of professional pixtators and leaders in lectures, clinics and workshops is planted.

About 350 teachers and par-

or expected.

Tr. James Hymes, Jr., chairof the childhood education sarunent at the University of ryland, will be the featured

Minnesota
Discussing "Cultural Changes
Affecting Women's Lives" will
be Dr. Ruth Useem, cultural
anthropologist of the MSU Social Research Bureau.
Dr. Useem said educators are
coming to realize that modern
women live two lives, and must
be educated to serve roles both
as wives and mothers, and as
workers in business and industry. rounery seacher, preparing par-is to be helpful teaching as-sants and teacher-parent re-sonsibility in ecooperative nurs-y administration and education ill be discussed at other ses-

Dr. Deutschmann Attends Meeting

Paul Deutschenhann, di-Communication Research ter, is attending the annual ring of the National News-er Premotion Association

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KING MAHENDRA of Nepal addresses members of the U.S. Congress meeting in a joint session last week. The 40-year-old monarch is in Washington on a state visit.

Researchers to Discuss

strong emphasis will be plac-

Strong emphasis will be placed on the counseling of high school and college girls. A panel of staff members from the MSU Counseling Center will discuss counseling problems encountered in colleges and universities.

This will be followed by a panel from the faculty of Grand Rapids South High School which will review counseling problems of high school girls.

The conference is sponsored by the Commission on the Education of Women of the American Council on Education, in cooperation with the MSU Counseling Center.

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1946-47.

He has been at MSU since 1947 except for 1953-56 when he took sabbatical leave to do research on American political thought for the period 1900-20.

He is the author of two books, "Baltimore, 1876-1900 — Studies in Social History" and "The Great Railroad Conspiracy,"

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counseling needs of modern women will be held May 9-10

The meeting at the Kellogg Center will be attended by outstanding researchers and counselors from Michigan, Ohlo, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Winners, Country of the Country of the

Free Asia To Get Books From Drive

Ingham County's first annual month-long collection of books to send to schools and libraries throughout free Asia got underway Sunday. It will continue through May

Kelley, co-chairmen of the drive.

The project was initiated by the Lansing World Affairs Council and the Arnoid Air Society, a group of AF-ROTC cadets. At the end of May the books will all be assembled in the Special Collections Room of the Library, packed by volunteers, and shipped to the Asia Foundation in San Francisco. The Asia Foundation will sort the books and ship them on to needy schools and libraries in India, Pakistan, Japan, Korea, VietNam, and other free nations in Asia.

Sixteen other Lansing area

Sixteen other Lansing area organizations are co-sponsoring the drive with the World Affairs Council and the Arnold Air Society. Latest to join the list of sponsors was City Panhellenic of Greater Lansing.

Boettcher and Kelley said needed books include all elementary, high school and college text books published since 1945, scientific and professional books and journals, and works by "standard authors, from Plato to Faulkner." Magazines and light fiction are not being collected in this drive.

Dr. Charles Hirschfeld, professor of humanities, has been selected to lecture abroad under a grant provided by the Fulbright Act.

Hirschfeld will lecture on recent American history and civilization at the Bologna Center of John Hopkins University in Italy. He is one of 400 to receive Fulbright grants for lecturing and research abroad for the academic year 1960-61.

After receiving the PhD at John Hopkins University in 1989. Mirschfeld taught history, at that institution. In the Army from 1942 to 1946, he was historian in the historical division of the war department special staff in 1946-47.

Through the cooperation of the Ingham County Druggists Association and the Druggists Association and the Duggists Auxiliary, drugstores throughout the county are serving as col-lection points. Books may be left at any drugstore in the county at any time during May, say Arthur Boettcher and Doug Kelley, explainment of the division

By writing his name and address inside the cover of the books he donates, a Lansing area donor stands a good chance of being able to strike up a cor-

being able to strike up a cor-respondence with appreciative readers in Asia," Kelley and Boettcher said.

The drive got off to an early start last week when East Lan-sing High School freshmen, un-de the chaimanship of Robert Hildreth, collected two station wagon-loads of books by ringing doorbells throughout East Lan-sing.

Rhee Lives As Patriot Of Korea

SEOUL, Korea (A) - A new image of Syngman Rhee as an old, poorly advised but patriotic man who didn't know the true state of his own nation is form-

state of his own hatton is form-ing in South Korea.

The image emerges in specu-lation he may run again for the proposed new ceremonial post of President of South Korea.

Most informed sources feel he can't, and won't.

But a place of affection in the hearts of South Koreans as the father of their country seems possible.

Rhee's authorization regime collapsed with his resignation last week after six weeks of rioting over fraudulent elections. Mob violence was directed at many of the men around him.

"But," says the Korean Republic newspaper, "even at the heights of the demonstrations Dr. Rhee might have walked through the city without anyone so much as touching a hair of his head."

of his head."
Whether this is true or not, a short time after order was restored, people wept, cheered and applauded as he rode from the Presidential Mansion into retirement at his new suburban

"Grandfather, be comfortable the rest of your life," "Be a friend of the people forever," were some of the expressions of goodwill expressed by the crowd

An American source close to 85-year-old Rhee says there is a reservoir of good feeling for him among Koreans despite the excesses of his rule. But he views Rhee as having been mis-informed and uninformed about causes of the crisis.

Says the Korean Republic:

"His political following constantly tried to spare him because he was old . . . There were some things they thought it better for him not to know . . . Dr. Rhee's world was not real, but a composite of misrepresentations and half truths . . ."

Rhee drew stormy applause when he appeared at funeral services for his adopted son, Lee Kung-Suk, and the family of Vice President-elect Lee Ki-Poong, his former political lieutenant, who died in a suicide pact two days ago. And as he left a shout of "manseil" (long live) was raised.

One youth who demonstrated

One youth who demonstrated against Rhee mys he feels Rhee is a patriot.

"His resignation proved it," he said. "We (students) wouldn't have forgiven him had he not

have forgiven him had he not stepped down."

The American source expressed doubt Rhee will run in the new presidential elections when they are held.

Only Rhee himself knows if any thoughts of political comeback are going through his head as he works in his sarder daily.

back are going through his head as he works in his garden daily and they presumably will have to remain secret. But one thing is certain. The signs of advanced age so long denied by Rhee's Liberal Party leaders are there for everyone to see — the palset hands, halting speech and lock of physical vigor.

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Président Makes Plea For Balanced Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower appealed to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Monday for help in spreading the gospel that world peace and stability hinge on the soundness of the American dollar.

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In an obvious challenge to Congress to preserve his balanced budget, Eisenhower said the nation must "reject expedients that might be thought profitable in an election year."

It was the first of two speeches Eisenhower scheduled Monday,

The President told the Chamber of Commerce he will send another special message to Congress this week stressing his demand for "responsibility in handling the fiscal affairs of this mation."

Eisenhower urged support al-so for his four billion dollar foreign aid program, now under attack in Congress, and for lib-eral trade and tariff policies which he said insure the jobs of four to five million Ameri-

Citizens and Congress must keep tabs on the multi-billion-dollar outlays of the government with the same concern as that with which a housewife watches the family go deeper into debt decay."

Studies by The Travelers Insurance companies show that driver error caused 85 percent of the highway accidents in 1959.

with each month's bills, the

"The resources of this nation are incalculable but are not inexhaustible," Eisenhower said.

"The soundness of the dollar is just as important to us and to the world as any one thing I can think of. World stability and world peace hang on it."

A political note was struck by Secretary of Commerce Frederick Mueller, who denounced what he called "the spendthrift chorus" in much the vein of Re-publican campaigners denouncpublican campaigners denounc-ing congressional "spenders" in

In the convention's keynote address, Chamber President Erwin Camham told the delegates the country faces many hazards. He named five: nuclear annihilation, the erosion of liberties, a grave challenge to its world. the past two elections. grave challenge to its world leadership, the possibility of a high-cost, uncompetitive econ-omy, and "moral flabbiness and decay."

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MSU's track squad picked up three firsts in individual events, and a third and fifth in the relays in the 66th running of the Penn Relays Friday and Saturday.

willie Atterberry won the 440 meter hurdles with a time of 144 seconds, tieing the old Carnival record and equaling the use that won the event in the 1935.

Sonny Akpata established a

Make Gernard fied for first in, the college division of the high jump with a leap of 6' 4". John Thomas of Boston University won the invitational high jump with a world record 7' 12". Gerhard also picked up a sixth with her stee here stee and jump.

Joe Schmidt, Cibbons Sign

DETROIT (4) - Linebacker, oe Schmidt, the Detroit Lions' tr. Everything, Monday signed

1960 football contract along the end Jim Gibbons. Seth players agreed to terms er discussions with president-neral manager Edwin Ander-

becoming the second De-player to do so. Alex Kar-the huge tackle who wrest-in the offseason; recently ed a two-year agreement, chmidt, captain of the Lions four seasons and the club's t valuable player three es, has been an all-pro and a

ones, has been an air-pro and a are bowl selection six times. Gibbons led the Lions in pass receiving last year, snaring 31 for 431 yards and one touch-

dismal weather cut down the

Bill Alcorn set a new MSU freshman record in the pole vault with a height of 13' 6". He finished second in the event.

Tom Peckham picked up a second place in the high jump with a leap of 6'.

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Mike Gerhard tied for first in, the college division of the high sump with a leap of 6' 4". John Thomas of Boston University son the invitational high jump with a world record 7' 19." Ferhard also picked up a sixth a the hop, step and jump.

Mike Kleinhans broke the larsity outdoor record in tying DETROIT (4') — Linebacker like Schmidt, the Detroit Lions of Schmid

time of 3:20:2 Villanova won the event for the sixth straight year with a time of 3:12:2 Michigan State sent a group of 20 athletes to the Michigan Invitational track meet held at Ann Arbor Saturday, Rain and dismal weather cut down the

Ed Graydon won the mile tun with a time of 4.265. He was followed to the tape by Rog Humbarger, MSU freshman. Bernard Williams won the 100-yard dash with a time of

Inframural Schedule

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ROLLING OVER TO NEW RECORD—John Thomas, Boston University sophomore, is shown as he made his record breaking high jump of seven feet, one and one-half inches at the Penn Relays April 30 in Philadelphia to crase the world mark of ?? 1°, set by Russian Yuri Stepanov. Thomas previously had jumped ?½" indoors but the International Amateur Athletic Federation will recognize only outdoor records.

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way meet here.

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27-15, and ran rough-shod over
Northwestern, 264-2945.

Wisconsin defeated the Wildcats, 214-1442, in the third

match.

C. A. Smith, the Spartan No. 4 man, shot a 132 in the 36 hole competition for the meet's medalist honors. He swept all six points from Northwestern's Tom Jacobson and he took four and a half points from Badger Marty Gharrity. The two opponents shot 138 and 136, respectively.

No. 1 Spartan, Tad Schmidt, was the squad's top point gainer. His 133 stroke total allowed his opposition only one half

er. His 13s stroke total anowed his oppostion only one half point. Wisconsin's Chuck Steeno took that with a 160. Dick Staets of NW was shut-out Ty Caplin was the only other

Spartan to come up with two wins. His 155 grabbed 10 points from Jon Windness of Northestern and Badger Tom Nel-

Tim Baldwin, No. 2 golfer, had the same stroke total as Caplin, but he had to settle for a win and a tie. He earned seven points.

Sinks, Sackett to Hurl

Kobsmen to Meet Western

Michigan State's baseball squad interrupts its Big 10 schedule to encounter Western Michigan in a non-league contest today at Kalamazoo, Game time is 3:30.

The Spartans will be attempting to break a three game losing streak against the Broncos. State's record now stands at nine wins against seven defeats. Scheduled to see mound duty

for the Spartans are Don Sackett and Mickey Sinks. Sackett has posted a 2-1 record so far this season with a 1.88 ERA. Sinks has picked up two victories against two losses and has al-lowed 1.96 runs per game.

Tom Riley and Pat Sartorius will be starting in left and right field in placing of the slumping

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Western Michigan poses as a The Broncos own victories over such teams as Michigan, Illinois (twice) and Notre Dame this

Probable starters for the Spartans will be Jerry Lumianski at third, Dick Golden at Short, Ron Holmes at second and Bill Schudlich at first. Along with Sartorius and Riley in the outfield will be John Hendee in center. Catching for State will be either Bob Monezka or Jim Conlim.

This weekend State will encounter its cross state rivals

This weekend State rivals from the University of Michigan in a three game set in Big 10 action. Priday's game will be played at Old College field at 3.30. Saturday's doubleheader at Ann Arbor begins at 1 p.m.

MSU's 1960 gymnastics cap-tain, Angelo Festa, and captain-elect Robert Dendy both hail from Brooklyn, N.Y.

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Larry Wallden had a 159 for two points for Wisconsin.

Buddy Badger picked eight and a half points with his 158. He was tied by Buffy Mayerstein of Northwestern (159). But Badger left a Badger in his top golfer of the day, Jim Wag-

wake, Gib Larson (165). Buddy got five and a half points here.

The Spartans' poorest performance was turned in by Jack Reynolds, from the No. 5 spot. His 160 lost two matches. He gained only three points.

The top 18-hole total was made by MSU sophomore, Don Cochrane, who had a first round

Swim Time Is Near

Prepare Outdoor Pool For May 15 (?) Opening

By SUZETTE RAMSEY

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Get your swim suit out of the mothballs — in two short weeks you can be soaking jup the Michigan sunshine and taking a dip at the IM outdoor pool.

May 15 is the tentative opening date for the luxurious site of last summer's Pan-American swimming trials. Men and women students and faculty members will have ascess to the pool from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at the charge of 10 cents, a locker and towel fee, and presentation of ID or employee cards.

Swimming Coach Charles Mc-Caffree said the pool may not epen until the 16th, depending on the weather.

"It's in fair shape now,"—he said.

Me explained that rough sur-

He explained that rough surfaces on the sides had been rub-bed down when work started on the pool April 18.

NFL Contest In Montreal Is Called Off

TORONTO (P)—Joe Ryan, spokeman for a group which had scheduled an exhibition game in Montreal. Aug 28, between the New York Giants and the Dallas Cowboys, announced Monday the game between the two National Pootball Leaugue clubs has been cancelled.

tional Football Leaugue clubs has been cancelled.

The group also is promoting another pre-season game in Toronto, Aug. 15, between the Giants and the Chicago Bears, but Ryan said this game will be held as planned.

Officials of the Montreal Alcuettes of the Big Four football league protested strongly against the Montreal game.

Perry Moss, general manager and coach of the Alouettes said two weeks ago. "If this game is not called off, then the NFL can rest assured that we will take whatever steps are available to compete against this thoughtless venture and other ventures that may develop."

IM Horseshoe Tourney Today

Today is the day for pitchers!
Horseshoe pitchers that is.
The IM department is holding a horseshoe tournament at the pits behind the baseball stands at Old College Field this afternoon at 5:30.

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Official rules prevail in the single elimination competition.

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The water was kept in the pool during the winter, heated to 40 degress, just above freezing. The water was also recirculated to prevent freezing.

"It came through with flying colors," McCaffree said. "There were no bad cracks."

Though most outdoor pool keep water in, usually adding logs, the MSU one is the only pool of this nature that has been kept in this way, the swim coach declared.

coach declared.

"We're leaders in terms of big pools," he said, citing the high steam pressure and heater.

Expansion and contraction, popping off of tile, dirt freeing and heaving of the floor are frequent results of freezing. The MSU process of combattang this has proven "matterfactory and economical," McCaffree believe.

The water will be kept at a temperature of around '16 degrees by adding cold water or heating when necessary, "Seventy-six is a good refreshing temperature," McCaffree said.

He also expressed a hope that the students will "come to swim" as well as sunbathe.

Weightlifting Meet Site In IMBuilding

The Michigan AAU Senier Weightliffling Champien a hips will be held May 7 at the Men! Intramural Building on the Michigan State campus.

The meet is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. Admission is free.

Among the top individuals entered are heavyweight Norbert Schemansky of the Detroit Astros, a former Olympie and world champion and Gary Lewis, representing Ann Arbor Gym-Kana. Lewis holds the 1959 Canadian and Michigan AAU 132-pound titles.

Another standout is a 19-year-old Michigan State condemnts. Jay Steed, from Philadelphia. Pa. Jay is the 1969 Michigan AAU 185-pound titleshelder as a standard a fine change to break at standard a fine change to break at standard and matternal term are re-certs.

Other Spartan entries are 123-pounds — Dennis Wright, Wichita, Kans., sephemore; 121—Jerry Thayer, Jackson Irshman; 168—Tedd Bageman, Care freshman; 181 — Gary O'Rei, Drayton Plains cosphemore, and Ann Arbor smiler, Pat O'Shea in the 158-pound division. The lay beams entered are the Detroit Astron, And Arbor Gyntania, Northestern YieCA's in Detroit and its MSU Weightlifting Club.

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single run in second inning gave Rather 5 a 6-5 win Rather 8 in IM dorm softball play Monday evening.

Foster was the winning while Bob Snyder ab-

up 25 runs on five extra hits to drown East Shaw 1.

and Gary Forbes hit Terry Stygles and Jerry

r slammed triples and ester hit a four-bagger. Forbes picked up the allowing East 1 seven

Wolves Lose To Irish, 8.4

Nick Palhlinich scatter-hits and fanned 11 bat-ead Notre Dame to an ry ever Michigan Mon-

baseman Jack Jen-the Irish hitting at-four hits in four at-iding a double and a case Finnegan's solo-the minth seed the vicgave Notre Dame a Butterfield 2, 13-10.

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efforts didn't keep their team
from losing to Butterfield 3, 16-9
Wayne Pecknoid pinched Bryan 8 to an 8-1 win over 6-pak

John English bashed a double John English bashed a double to lead his precinic. West Shaw 9, to a 22-4 romp over West Shaw 6. The win was a gift as "9" got 14 walks off "6" pitch-ing. Fourteen more "9" men got

pitcher.
In other softball games Bryan
3 dealt Bryan 1 a 6-4 loss, West
Shaw 4 slammed West Shaw 1,
13-3, and Butterfield 4 edges

College Scores

Spartans Shift Kanicki To Bolster Tackle Spot

set of spring-practice was one of set of spring-practice was one of the stronger situations on the squad. But injuries to Ed Mc-Lucas, the most experienced lineman and possible captain candidate, and Jim Bobbitt, a sephomore who coach Duffy Daugherty said could make any pro football squad, hit the posi-

McLucas' shattered knee has ended his football career. Bob-bitt will return next fall to bid for a starting spot.

The lajuries left Pete Kakela as the only letterwinning tackle. Mickey Walker, who lettered at guard, was shifted to tackle.

Walker, a former all-state fullback at East Detroit High School, is hobbled by a hip-pointer this week. He hopes to return in time for Saturday's

return in time for Saturday's Green-White intra-squad foot-

The other top tackle candidates are all sophomores. They are Ed Budde at right tackle with Kakela and Winicki, and

Souttin championship schedule. Many observers see the backfield as championship callbre with experienced and mature backs, such as Herb Adderley and Gary Ballman.

Burt Smith, MSU defensive his back a pointed out that linesees.

Ine head, pointed out that line-men develop slower than backs. And the lineman's ad-vance is not as noticable

Varsity Club Meets

to George Perles, club president,

By JIM WALLINGTON
State News Sports Editor
A move to strengthen, the
Sportans questionable tackle
position was made Monday by
the football coaching staff.
Jim Kanicki, a 237-pound, 65°
sophomore, departs from the
center ranks to help bolster the

"He's a good one," said Smith,
"Pete always scrambles for his
objective, the ballearrier, He's
always around the ball."

Smith said that Gordie Serr, offensive line coach, would pro-bably agree with him that Kakela was as good as any tackle the Spartans faced last year. Kakela is a junior from Tol-

school football for Libbey and received all-state mention. He played last fall with the

defensive "Cundiff's Crew" which made two spectacular goal-line stands.

Kakela was designated as one of the two outstanding freshman fooball players his first year. He weighs 212-pounds and stands 622.

Lucas would have made a good

crie-two tackle punch."

Walker was joined by Jimmy Hoffa on the injury list. Hoffa has a bad knee which could keep him out of action for sever-

Both will be able to join in the scrimmage scheduled today

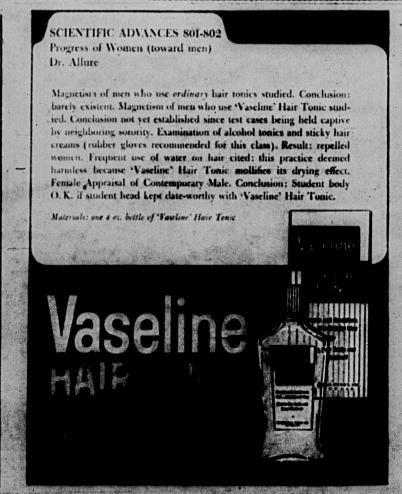
This week's drills will be capped by a football coaches clinic to be held Friday and Saturday. Highlight of the scrimmage will be an intra-squad game to which the public will be admitted free of charge. As a matter of fact, Daugherty extended a personal invitation from him to the faculty and students to attend the game.

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third in the district eliminations of the Mid-West Collegiate Sail-

the finals.

The third place came at Crescent Yacht Club last weekend, the same place where the MCSA finals will be held May 14 and

The University of Detroit was first with 45 points followed by Wayne State University with 37

The Spartans were on point be-hind Wayne.

Surprisingly, the University of Michigan crew, which has been the power of the collegiate sail-ing circuit, did not qualify, along

with Oberlin.

A protest by the MSU crew was not allowed by the race committee. The Spartans claimed that Wayne violated a race

rule.

If the MSU protest would have

been allowed, the Spartans would have climbed to second place and Michigan to third.

The crew follows up this week end with the Detroit Yacht Clubregatta. Following the MCSA (inch.) finals, the team treks to Wisconsin for the Olympic monotype

A home regatta is scheduled for May 28-29 with General Mo-tors Tech at Lake Lausing

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Indians Tie for AL Lead, Edge Washington, 3 to 2

tie for the American League lead, winning their fifth in a row with a 3-2 decision over the Washington Senators on the six-hit pitching of Gary Bell and clutch hits by Vic

chicago white sox, 11-5, on just-six hits but the big blow was Jim Gentile's three-run homer. The loss dropped Chicago in-to a first-place tie with Cleve-land. The Orioles moved into second place just 12 percentage points behind. Gentile's circuit clout over the

Gentile's circuit clout over the Gentile's circuit clout over the right field fence in the sixth inning put the Orioles out front with the winning margin. It was his third of the season and boosted the left-handed slugger into the American League lead

in runs batted in with 17.

It was the surging Orioles' seventh victory in their last seventh victory in their last eight games and Chicago's first loss after five straight victories.

the six-hit pitching of Gary
Power and Johnny Temple.
The victory gave the Indians a share of first place with the Chicago White Sox.

CHICAGO — A sharp bases—loaded single to center by Don Zimmer in the ninth inning scorer Ernie Banks with the core in as the Chicago cision for the Senators in their 12 games.

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BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Orioles knocked over the Chicago White Sox, 11-6, on just six hits but the big blow was Jim Gentilele to the state of the control of the contr

Three different pitchers faced the Cubs in the ninth.

St. Louis ended a Pittsburgi, nine-game winning streak Monday night with a 4-3 win. Leroy Face lost his second game of the year.

Games scheduled today in the American League have Detroit at New York, Chicago at Baltimore, Cleveland at Washington and Kansas City at Boston. The National League sees Milwaukee at San Francisco, Cincinnail at at San Francisco, Cincinnati at Los Angeles and Philadelphia

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Youth Theater Scheduled

Others in the cast are Jim

An experimental Youth Thea-ere Production will be sponsored by the University Theater in the aud Thursday through Saturday when it presents an original script for children, "The Baker's Dozen," by Jo Nebeker, Salt Lake City, Utah, graduate stuby the University Theater in the and Thursday through Saturday when it presents an original script for children. "The Baker's Dozen." by Jo Nebeker, Salt Lake City, Utah, graduate student.

The play directed by Dan Fleischhacker, St. Paul, Minn, graduate student, will be staged arena style with the child audience seated around the stage.

The story deals with the misadventures of a crafty baker, a candid little girl and an odd little man.

Cast in the role of the baker is Richard Whitney, Wayne soph, while Linda Smith, Detroit fr. plays the girl, and Barbara Wallarab, Davenport,

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ON THE CAMPUS MANAGEMENT

College Gym Burns In Student Disorder

Kentucky State Police **Hunt Arson Link to Uprising**

FRANKFORT, Ky. (P)—State arson investigators poked through the smoldering ruins of the Kentucky State College gymnasium Monday to see if an early-morning fire could be linked to student uprisings.

All signs pointed to arson, but no arrests had been made and the chief investigator said no

day and 12 students expelled for day and 12 students expelled for allegedly fomenting agitation to Offered the administration of Pres. R. B.

Many students packed their belongings and left for home after the fire. Class attendance was down about two-thirds.

State police reported at least five small fires were set Sunday night in dormitories, but were put out by the students without

State police here questioned the 12 expelled students and the teachers who were dismiss-

Frankfort chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, an organization aimed at achieving integration by peaceful sit-ins at lunch counters and other public places.

The organization had been given recognition by the college, but President Atwood withdraw it last week after all but a few of the 625 students boycotted the campus snack bar and cafeteria to protest campus restrictions.

Atwood said then he believed CORE was behind the demonstrations. He said he didn't Rnow who was behind the burning of the gym.

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MSU Players clear lead has yet been found.

Two teachers were fired Sun
Membership

Applications are now being accepted for membership in the MSU Players. To be eligible one must have worked on at least two presentations; these productions include the term plays, one-act productions, and children's theatre and all of its phases, both acting and technical work.

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MSU Players was founded this past fall and since its start has grown to a stature rivaling that of a much older organization. It has been active in one form or another in each of the productions presented thus far this year.

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The all-day session will cen-ter around two panel discussions on "What School Administrators Like To See in Student Teach-ing Programs" and "What Stu-dent Teaching Coordinators Like To See in Cooperating School Systems."

the MSU College of Education, will bring greetings to the group. MAST officers are: John Ver Beek, Hope College, president; Vernon Hicks, MSU, vice president and program chairman; Peggy Ramstad, Western Michigan University, secretary; Jack Anson, Central Michigan University, treasurer; and Chester McCormick, Wayne State University, past-president.

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About 150 persons are expected to attend the annual spring meeting of the Michigan Association for Student Teaching (MAST), a department of the Michigan Education Association, to be held at MSU Saturday at 10 a.m.

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