hree Congressmen To Run for Presidency

cadorn ks Job Speaker

Hyman, Buffalo, N.Y. , Jean Warren, Lansing , and Dan Webster, Lansing sophomore, will homore: for speaker pro-cas Carole Rafferty, East sophomore, John Gidsopnomore, John Gid-Lensing junior, and Larry Pontiac freshman; and retary was Joyce Blasko,

greeks by congressmen, one received and then re-sel for a question and an-pried in order to quis the intal candidates on their

group will hold an open hour questioning period g at 4 p.m. in Old College and retiring speaker, Hora-

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Candidates nominated for student government offices at Thursday night's meeting are (first row, left to right) Jean Warren, Carole Rafferty, Dan Webster, (second row, left to right) John Giddings, Jim Potchen, Kies Hagadorn and David Hyman.

Hoosiers Hold Slim Lead

State Trails Indiana Cash Prices In Big 10 Net Meet

EVANSTON, Ill. - Indiana's defending Big 10 tennis champions jumped to a narrow three-point lead in the first day of conference competition here Thursday, but aspiring held at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Music Auditorium.

The Hoosiers, by playing May Van Sickel, Lansing seep with the Reds underlining their Michigan State was right behind.

in the doubles competition.

Capt. Stan Drobac, favored for

the conference number one sing-

Bellon won his number two singles match in straight sets, but they were tough ones as Purduc's Bill Dicke finally fell, 8-6, 8-6.

Sahratian removed over Michigan's Dave Mills, 6-1, 6-1, Dick

and the other a 7-5, 7-5 victory over Purdue's Charles Karabell. Undefeated number five man.

one more match than the Eisenhover Spartans, led. 28-25, when the **Disagrees** The Spartans won all of their nine singles matches, white picking up two wins and a less With Taft

'Go-It-Alone' Policy

Go-It-Alone' Policy
President Eisenhower said hursday that he does not conquer Dan Eaumle of North-Thursday that he does not share the view of Senator western, 3-6, 6-4, 8-6

policy has no place in American planning.

"If you are going to 'go-it-alone' one place, you, of course, have 'to 'yf-it-alone' e-pery-where. If you are going to try to develop a coalition of under-tianting bond on decency. Bons of justice, common con-copts of governments, establish-ad by: the will of free men-then you have to make comthen you have to make com-promises," said the President

is based on the theory that no single free nation can live alone in the world. We have to have

unity in basic purposes, that comes from a recognition of common interests.

"I share the irritations and the man of frustration that comes to supply who is working for what he believes to be a decent when the believes to be a decent what he believes to be a decent what he believes to be a decent when the be

Selected for License Plates

Michigan's 1934 license plates will have gold letters against a deep azure blue background. Secretary of State Owen Cleary, in announcing the change, said he had picked the colors from the state's coat of arms and the state flag.

For a number of years, Michigan plates have been white and black with the color of the figures and background alternated annually.

"While being extremely legible and durable, the sometant repetition has in effect deemphasized the annual years and companied alternated annual years and with the semigration change," Cleary said, "and has begun to invite counterfeiting by the simple expedient of altering dates on plates of former years."

As another change, the plates will carry the slogan "water wonderland."

MSC Music

awareee each year at the end of a long day on the Northwestern University courts. vocal performance.

A 350 cash award was pre-sented to Joan Pierce, Jerome Junior. The recipient of the price must be "a junior student who by ability, industry and determination has best availed himself of the opportunities offered by MSC to gain an edu-cation."

Thursday that he does not conquer Dan Baumie of Northshare the view of Senator
Robert A, Taft that the
United States should forget tuUnited Nations as far as the Korean War is concerned.
Eisenhower said that Taft has
duo.

The Music Faculty Awards of
\$25\$, presented annually to a junior and a senior, were given to
Helen Dodge, Salisbury Center,
Ny, and Daniel Barzich, Weirtory over Minnesota's number one
duo.

Faculty awards are presented

Undefeated number five man, Jim Pore, also picked up a pair of wins, routing Buckeve Dick Botsch, 6-1, 6-3, and finally over-ceming Michigan's Bob Paley, on the basis of high scholarship. MSC the next year

Student Engineers

Water Wondorhad Gold, Deep Blue

Students Get

Annual Awards Presented to Six

Six MSC music students nual Honors Convecation could be only local assaults to received awards at the an-

ior, was given the Lewis Richards Memorial Awards of #85. awarded each year to the senior

on the basis of the highest all-college scholastic average, pro-vided the students are profice of n instrumental or vocal music or in musical composition.

Rathleen McCarthy, Grone Pointe senior, was awarded 925 by the MSC chapter of the American Guid of Organists. The prize is given to a sophomore, junior or senior organ major who shows presses as a chapter manifelm.

Big 10 Favors Renewal Of Rose Bowl Contract

Biggest Red Assault of 33 Begins

Fighting Rages On Two Fronts

SEOUL (A)-The Chinese Reds hurled 11,000 troops in the biggest assault of 1953 at Allied hill outposts in Centra! and Western Korea Thurs-

Fighting for positions within 30 miles of Seoul raged on into early Friday.

Attacks by 6,500 Reds won five hills from South Korean defenders in the center.

But Allied defenders in the west, fighting 4.500 Reds hand-to-hand cast of the Panmunion truce talk site, appeared gener-ally to be holding frm along the east flank of the invasion route Allied officers said the attacks

willingness to fight if no truce is

In any case, it was the biggest Red blow since last October, when 15,000 Communist troops struck in Western and Coural Kerea in the league, Red operation of 1905.

The heaviest fighting in the

BULLETIN

SEOUL, Ab-South Korea notified the U.N. Command Thursday it would continue to hogoat the truce talks unless the Allies withdraw or change

by nearly 2,000 Reds were turned back between 8 p.m. and mid-night Thursday and a front-line officer said a fourth was in progress carly Friday.

Intense artillery fire by both sides lit up the night skies.

One outpost north of the Hook was lost in confused fighting. Rain pelted the scene, dimming the glow of spotting flares fred over the position. Allied artillary chopped up Red troops trying to mass north of the Hook.

Hannah to Speak At Graduation In Houghton

President John A. Hannah will apeak at the commencement ceremonies of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology Sat-

what he believes to be a decent process of the manufacture of the manu



Winners Nathaniel Eastman, Alan Kamida and Robert Jon left to right, still smile at the stories told during the Builthrow!

Bullthrowers Gather

Hawaiian Student Takes First Place

Alan Kamida, Koloa, Hawaii sophomore, took the first place honors in the Builthrowing Speech contest with his presentation of "Once I Believed" Thursday evening.

Claiming second place recognition was Nathaniel East-

omore, with an interpretation

sophomore, took the third place

Other students who participated

in the annual event were: Bill

Reid, Dayton, O., sophomore;

freshman; Don Zigman, East Lan-

The first and third place truphies of Kamida and Eastman go to Snyder Hall. The second place trophy of Jones goes to Kappa Sigma.

Judges for the contest were:

Hugo David, assistant professor of speech, Frederick Alexander, speech instructor, and Radford

Fraternity's

Self-Imposed

Curfew Lifted

upon the Phi Delta Thata frat-ernity will be lifted Saturday, according to Robb Gardiner of the Men's Division of the Dean of Students Office. The self-imposed curfew placed

The curfew, which prohibited any member of the house from being out after 8 p.m. without permission, was to have continued until May 31.

Gardiner stated he felt that the

award with "Individualism."

Ducats Left For Grads To Pick Up

Approximately 1.917 comthree days of distribution, the Record Office announced Thurs-Fred Kuester, Milwaukee, Wis.

and relatives of the graduates to the June 7 commencement exercises which will be in Jenson Fieldhouse in case of bad weath-

no tickets will be needed. heen distributed for the Field-house which seats about 7,000.

to a student on Tuesday and Wednesday. About 1,403 students picked up 4,209 tickets at that

Thursday's distribution was open to all graduating seniors, including those that had already received three. However, these students were limited to one each.

About 876 tickets were given away Thursday with 102 candidates picking up their first three and the additional one allotted, while 666 other students picked up one each.

The Record Office will continue to distribute tickets as long as there are any left. Today's dis-tribution will still be one each for those who have obtained their

Control Over Tuling will have no effect on the social probation action of the loterFraternity Council, and it will be continued for the remainder of the term. Would be continued for the remainder of the term. Would be continued for the remainder of the term.

BERLIN (A)—The Russians tary control over East Germany

themselves if the next step would be withdrawal of the 300,000 Soviet troops and whether the West would then follow suit. Moscow announced the dissolu-tion of the Soviet Control Com-

missin and said Vladimir Semye-now, balding political expert on German affairs, would take over "high commissioner." Gen. Vassily Chukov, the her of Stalingrad who has been wear

of Stalingrad who has been wearing two hats as commander of Sovict troops and as chief of the
control commission in East Germany, henceforth will be limited
to commanding the troops, the
announcement said.
Senyensy, bloacew said, will
represent Banishs interests in
Germany, see to it that East German authorities carry out the
1945 Petadam agreements of the
four occupation powers and malatain liaison with the other carrapation powers.

West Coast Conference Satisfied

MSC Votes No On Renewing Pact

CHAMPAIGN, III. (A) -The Big 10 Thursday agreed to renew the Rose Bowl contract with the Pacific Coast Conference for another three years but wants a free hand to select its team for each game.

The conference vote for extending the pact when the current three-year series ends next New Year's Day was an unofficial 6-

Nchools favoring renewal were Indiana, Michigan, Ohio Ntate, Illinois, Iowa and Pur-due, Opposing were Michigan State, Minnesota, Northwestern

Illinois and Purdue were understood to have requested that the same Big 10 teams could not appear in the Pasadena classic for a new three-year term specidesignated regulation. man, Monrovia, Liberia soph-

regulation, identical with the current agreement, Big 10 faculty representatives "Looking In From the Out-side." Robert Jones, Bad Axe carried out before the contract is

They indicated they would prefer that the new contract call for the Big 10 to elect its "most representative telum" each year without further stipu-

If a stipulation is required by the PCC, the Big 10 prefers the one-in-three instead of one-in-

Contract negotiations are ex-pected to begin within the next several weeks although no official date has been set.

The Pacific Coast Conference heard with natisfaction Thurs-day that the Big 10 had voted formally to renew the Rose Bowl part and made it plain that any revision of the exhi-ing repetitive appearance policy must be considered before a final agreemnt in reached.

"The Pacific Coast Conference and the Big 10 have enjoyed most cordial athletic relations over a long period. And the continuance of Rose Bowl competition between the two conferences would be most gratifying."

'54 Senior Council Petitions Available

traternity handled the situation very well and had co-operated the '54 Senior Council will be fully with the dean's office. This judge will have no effect on the Monday morning, Lee Cummis-

NEWS IN BRIEF

NEW YORK 6P-The steel industry is heading into an era of surplus capacity. Benjamin F. Fairless, chairman of U.S. Steel Corp. biggest in the industry, told the filst general meeting of the American ican Iron & Steel Institute Thursday.

Tax Bureau Shuken Up

WASHINGTON (A)—The administration Thursday shouls up the organization of the Internal Revenue Bureau's top field services, abolishing 11 of 17 district offices and setting up three others.

Fugitives Retruiled to Marquette

MARQUETTE, Mich. (35.—Reports from search areas led the search for the four remaining Marque back to this general area Thursday.

ROKs Submit Truce Plans

SECUL (P)—Angry South Koren handed the Alexans recommendations for a Korens true said the least the control of the control of

To Enter Michigan State

High School Diploma Not Necessary

By MYRA MacPHERSON
You don't have to be a high
school graduate to enter college.
In fact, every year there are
a small number of students
who enter MSC without the
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school sequence. Those students
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get a degree in horticulture after taking short courses in the subject, he asked for ad-nuttance. His formal education mittance. His formal education was stopped at the end of the eighth grade. He had attended school in Texas while his Army officer father was stallened there. For four more years, he lived in Germany, studying only at home. Then he returned to the United States and to his arandfather's fruit flurgh in.

led each year are foreign stu-dents who have been educated in different school systems dents who have been educated in different school systems-which cause difficulty in determining their educational level. A well-publicized case was that of a millionaire who entered college at the age of 52. He graduated from MSC in the same clust as his son.

The task of screening these and other special students is described by the 21-sees hourd.

NAME OF THE PARTY ows Taft tement

Delegates to the United s, publicly silent on r Taft's suggestion at the U.S. go it alone in

that, the U.S. go it alone in asia if a Korean truce is not stituted immediately, privately represend great perturbation and even more, confusion.

After ward by word study of the speech read in Cincinnating the Senator's son Tuesday, they were agreed only upon one thing—that they didn't know what he was driving at nor why the chose this time for his pronouncement.

Tiley can't conceive, after two days in which no import-ant veice has been raised in agrossment with Tolt, that he deliherately intended to split with President Eisenhower on Escous policy, on Asiatic pol-ley, or on the U.S. connection with the United Nations itself.

In some ways, Taft sounded more like he was talking about splitting, insofar as Asia is con-cerned, with America's chief allies, Britain and France, than he was about direct co-oper-ation with the United Nations as an idea. He seemed just to want to get away from the influences which have produced some re-

which have produced some re-cent revisions in American truce proposals at Panmunjom.

But he didn't say what he wanted to do after such a breakaway, and his presence in a haspital prevented attempts to get clarification. Nobdy seemed to want to try to speak to him.

The appearance of a split with Eisenhower was enhan-red by the fact that the Taft pol by the fact that the Part latement came simultaneous, with announcement by the resident of even closer ad-greence to United Nationa fows on a truce than had on the case before. The tim-ag was a coincidence, But the book the case before. The tim-ing was a coincidence. But the split, at least until Taft makes assoc explanation, was empha alsod by the President at his Thursday news conference.

Blochhower was emphatic, in to the extent of authoriz-direct quotation of what he t to say, which is not custom-

and to say, which is not custom-ary at news conferences.

"If you are going to go it-slone at one place you have to go it alone everywhere," he said "And our whole policy is based on this theory: no single free nation can live alone in this world. We have to have friends."

Taft's statement came at a me when South Kores was reusing the United States of appeasement at Panmunjon. On that courf, it might be taken an expressing dissatis-faction with any easing of American policy at the behest of Britishs, and a dealer for continued toughness.

But Taft, on several occasions, suggested getting out of ea entirely. He didn't like when the U.S. intervened in

e beginning. Yet he was one of the sup-orters of General MacArthur's

get tougher" suggestions.

Whether he so intended it or not, his statement involves not just Korea, not just Asia, but foreign policy as a whole. The country will not be satisfied untill it learns whether he intends to lead it into another "great delated." debate." such as the one preced-ing the foreign ald-program, or whether he was just making a speech and trying to describe a feeling which didn't come out clearly.

Psychology Professor To Teach at Illinois

partment of Psychology will be a visiting member of the 1983 summer session faculty at the University of Illinois June 22 through Aug. 15 in the College of Education.

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Taft Lacks GOP Support

Senator Taft asked for controversy when he exploded his statement that we should desert the United Nations in the Korean conflict.

From the Democrats, he received a sharp rebuff but his Republican colleagues ducked the issue and have remained as talkative as Egypt's Sphinz.

Senator Sparkman (P-Ain.) lashed out at "Mr. Republican" by asserting that Taft "may have torpodoed the chances for a truce."

The former vice-presidential candidate said that Taft had, in effect, told "our allies, England, France, India, and others, that we don't need you and we don't want you.'

Commenting on the bad timing of the statement, Sparkman claimed that Taft may have driven a wedge between us and our allies-a wedge that Russia has been trying to apply for years.

Yesterday, President Eisenhower made it clear that he thinks that we cannot "go it alone"—Korea or elsewhere. It comes as a welcome sign that the GOP is not behind Taft in his latest outhurst. The lack of support by other

nonators should show Taft that his campaign is a solo effort—not the conduct expected of a senate majority

Sen. Walker George (D-Ga.) called Taft's attitude "the road that leads directly to complete isolation in this world and, I must say it regretfully, to a third world war."

At least Ike is willing to agree with the logical approach to world peace and is at-tempting to solve our problems in relation to the opinions of our allies. We are in the same boat with the rest of the free world and our-friends are as necessary in "cold wars" as they are in total wars.

It isn't too difficult to see through Taft's most recent political bombahell. His inability to cooperate has been evident within his party and in most na-

Fletcher Knebel, Washington correspondent, seemed to have a good understanding of the situation when he said:

"Taft's 'let's-go-it-alone' speech stirs Congress. Taft is an expert on going it alone—every presidential year the people agree to let him do it."



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Tog Shop Moves Up

Shaw Championship Won by East Shaw 1

East Shaw 1 slipped by West Shaw 9, 4-2 on the two hit pitching of Jerry Alder Thursday night to take the Shaw hampionship.

East Shaw scored three uncarned runs in the third inning after two were out to sew up

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Golfers Aim a hit batsman and three To Vacate Abbot scored three runs in the first frame but then were blanked for seven straight innings before pushing over the winning run in the ninth inning to beat Phillips 2. Big 10 Cellar

The Spartan linkmen will be in Madison, Wis. today and tomorrow for the Big 10 golf tourna-

State finished last in the 1952 meet and Coach Ben Van Alstyne hopes the squad can better last year's cellar finish. The two day meet will have two 36 hole rounds, one today and the final round slated for Saturday.

Michigan State showed a .500 mark during the regular season with five wins, five losses and a draw with powerful Northwestern which is rated as one of the favorites in this year's meet along with Michigan, Ohio State and Purdue.

Van Alstyne indicated earlier that he thought Co-capt, Carl Mosack and Bill Albright had the best chances of any Spartan of gaining individual honors.

Home Sweet Home Tigers Open Home Stand Chicago at Cincinnati-Minner (2-4) Milwaukee at 84, Louis-Bickford (1-3) vn. Staley (6-1) Today Against St. Louis

DETROIT (P)-The last-place Detroit Tigers will open an 18-game home stand at Briggs Stadium Friday.

In an afternoon game with the Browns, the Bengals will try for their first win over the seventh-place St. Louis team.

A former Brownie, Ned Garver, will be on the mound Four of the walks were inten-

for Detroit. He will be seeking his fourth win against five losses. Garver was the loser in previous games this season with the Browns who have four victure Browns who have four victure. tories in a row over the Tigers.

Detroit broke a three-game losing streak Wednesday night by ending up in a fantastic 15-inning 2-2 tie with the White Hox in Chicago. The game lasted four hours 23 minutes. It will have to be replayed the next time the Tigers visit Chicago.

The Tigers staved off defeat by scoring an unearned run in the top of the ninth—on a single, two Chicago errors and a walk-to tie up the game. It ended a four-game

tory string for Chicago. The later innings were a bat-tle of rolled pitchers. Art Best-teman harled eight innings. He was relieved by Bove Hadison, who gave on only three seatter-ed singles in his seven innings, struck out five and walked five,



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THURSDAY'S RESULTS

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St. Louis at Betrott—Lorson (1-2) vs. Garver (3-5)
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THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 8 New York 6, Brooklyn 7 St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 10 (tie)

PROBABLE PITCHERS

Nearing the End

Kobsmen to Face **University of Detroit**

Michigan State's baseballers, nearing the end of the diamond season, will play host to the University of Detroit Saturday at Old College Field.

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RANGE

Game time is 1:30, and the weatherman has promised a sunny day with only a slight

The Titans, who have an 11-6 overall ledger, will be out to accomplish a record for themselves. It the Detroiters manage to slip past the Green and Whate, it will constitute the finest season the school have out to accomplish a record for themselves. It will constitute the finest season the school have out to accomplish a record for themselves. It will constitute the finest season the school have out to accomplish a record for themselves. the school has ever had in dia-mond competition.

A loss would mean just another better than so-so season.

It will be the first meeting of the two squads since last year

the two squads since last year when the Spartans spanked the big-city boys, 3-1, but dropped the other match, 5-4.

The Green and White won-lost column is slightly in the red on an all-game basis. Including the southern sojourn, the record is 10-15. In regular season play the Kobsmen have a 9-7 standing. Toeing the rubber for the Spartans will be Dick Idzkovski, a fast-balling righthander. If Coach John Kobs should make a last minute change, Bob Dangl would probably get the nod.

The Tartars are expected to send Howard Hughes to the hill. Hughes has a 6-3 mark for his hurling efforts, and is the ace of the pitching corps.

One of Hughes' two setbacks University, the champions of the Missouri Valley Conference. Detroit finished second in the loop.

Bob Juif, Detroit outfielder, leads the team at but with a .342 mark in 17 games. Other starters, Jim Handloser, Jerry Dietz, Sam Tauh and Dick Konter, all have a mark of ,300 or better.

First baseman Chuck Mathews

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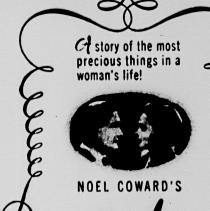
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Catering Service Kept Busy At Homecoming, Alum Day

Many hostesses cringe at the thought of more than 16 for dinmer, but Owanna Post, catering Inhanger, has supervised dinners for as many as 1.309.

The Catering Office is located above the grill on the second floor off the Union Building. All of the dining rooms are also on this

The most popular for large parties and banquets in the Boltroom, which holds 480. Next de size are the pariors, holding 1625 altagether. Room 21 holds 1350 and Room 22, 75. The Green Booth and the Nunporch hold 76 and 65 respectively.

Homecoming, Farmers' Week and Alumni Day are the busiest times of the year when the secolid floor is likely to be completely filled, sometimes for luncheon and dinner both. In between, the department is kept busy with convention- narties, high school graduation dinner - dances, term parties, fraternity and sprojity.

parties, fraternity and sorority parties and teas.

Among problems involved in serving large groups of people are training waiters and seeing

Book Distribution To Continue In Union Today

The Union bookstore rap out Wolverines Thursday evening ter distributing 3,487 of them ince Wednesday.
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ributed and another shirment of books is expected by 9 this morn-

olverines will be in the book do not pick up their copies b.m. today may do so in the verine Office any afternoon week between 2 and 5 ne new system of Hist cards befored speed to distribution Scott, business, manager.

Deer Campus All Day

Although today's skies won't be sunny as Spartans would like, will probably be the warm-

high of 70 to 75 degrees is cled with partly cloudy



The food is prepared in the main Union kitchens, near the cafeteria, and sent up to cater-ing to be dished and served. Such things as appetizers, sandwiches, cookies, punch and coffee are made in the catering kitchens.

The ballroom and the pariors handle large parties, such as the Publications Banquet and the Foresteb' Golden Anniversary dinner. Smaller parties, such as Mortar Board breakfasts and President Hannah's smaller receptions, are habl in the Nurroom and the Green Room.

that the food is well-prepared and served, Miss Post said.

All waiting is done by MSC and high school students, with occasional help from hotel ad and home ec students who work for class credit.

Outside catering is done for the Alumni Chapel, where wedding receptions are held. These call for cake, punch, ice cream, cookies, nuts, mints and all the other trimmings. Service for the receptions is supplied by the Catering Office, but often students take over a reception for a class take over a reception for a class

Engineering Student Receives Scholarship

Richard L. Reaser, Roscommon sophomore in electrical en-gineering, has been named recipi-ent of a \$400 scholarship for the 1953-54 year.

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The traditional king and eiten fleat, designed like an open carriage with a gold craws in the background, will open the 1953 Water Carnival, "The World We Inhibit," each night, June 4 through 6, Mark Ford, publicity chairman, said.

To Local Library

MSC students who have check-

ed out books at the East Lansing

Public Library are urged to re-

librarian, said Thursday.

Senior class president und secretary, John Wilson and Students Urged Anne Rapson, dressed in pur-ple and white robes, will be To Return Books ented on thrones with two white wans seeming to pull the Landu type carriage. Door and wheels of the carriage will be made of

Each first and the four acts are limited to three minutes with interminaton leasting 750 minutes. Entertainment will be given between every five finals.

be used.
On top of the bandstand will be a half world with an actopus ritting on it. "inhibiting the world with its tenacles." Luminous paint will illustrate the land

ing store windows.

Guests will be invited by the senior class for the Thursday show from Percy Jones and Boys' Vocational School of Lansing.

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This June 1,833 degrees will be awarded, 189 going to students who will receive doctors or masters degrees.

Included in the total are 1,159 men and 585 women "bachelors."

Dance Slated Tonight By International Club

turn them before the term is over, Alma Huggins, East Lansin; A record dance for International Club members and their guests will be held in 33 Union tonight at 8. The regular meeting was A box has been placed in the A box mas been placed in the library vestibule for students who are returning books after library hours.

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