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Koo.

After the luncheon speech, meet Mrs. Roosevelt plans to move to the Centennial room where she be- will informally talk to students and answer questions. Any overflow from the Centennial room will be seated in the Kelf the logg auditorium where Mrs. Roosevelt's comments will be uined in. the plane at about 8.45 alo The luncheon will be in Kel-logg Center's Big 10 room be-sign an an informal basis as concludes her sched-spearance, according to Thomas Oegood, president speak on the importance of the

She has been around the world a score of times. Endow-ed with rare vitality and seem-ingly indefatigable. Mrs. Roose-velt has disregarded custom and criticism in norsuing her precedent-shattering career.

Water Carnival **Petitions Ready**

"Rhapsody in Blue"
"Thapsody in Blue" will be presented at Fairchild Theater today and Friday at 7 and 9 p.m. The musical is based on the life story of George Gershwin and stars Robert Alda, Joan Leelle, Alexis Smith, Charles Coburn. Oscar Levant and Paul Whiteman.

Roosevelt's somments will be piped in.

Although the informal meeting after the luncheon will be free of charge, students who attend on the free of charge, students who attend are ursed to bring ID cands with them. This will assure from the best seats for the constitution answer season. Mrs.

The Nationalist Information Of-

The Nationalist Information Office quoted Dulles as replying that the downfall of Red China

Duiles also reaffirmed as have real conviction a statement at San Francisco last year that

"In resisting against continuous Communist aggression our purpose is to deny them more successes . without successes the Communists will not be able to carry on." Dulles said.

The dinner was followed by more talks among the principals. Dulles also conferred with Ges.

Throughout the day National-ists and Red gunners on the Quemos offshore island en-gaged in a fierce artillers duel but the firing dropped off at

nightfall.

Dulles also conferred Maxwell Taylor, U. S. Army Chief of Staff, indicating the offshore military situation again figured in the talks with Chiang figured in the talks with Chiang While the talks went on, Red guns and Nationalist artillery on Quemoy fought a fierce due;



Army Protests Proposal

L-C Series To Feature Humorist

Richard Armour, author MSU tonight as a feature of The program will begin at 8:13 m. in the Aud.



Revises Campus Chest

AUSG Holds Peaceful, Harmonious Meeting

Things were quiet and peaceful Wednesday night as Student Congress breezed through its most harmonious meeting of the year.

to the passage of Bil 2 which revised the constitution of Campus Chest and Resolution 10 which requested the removal of debris from the Eirch and Chestnut Roads razed barracks

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Balloon Satellite Beeps Missing After Launching

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fig. (P) day night but lost its signals a defense against aggression from the nose of a powerful Jupiter-

out came at the calculated time.

But when the signals were lost 10 seconds before the second stage of the rocket was due to ignite, it was not known what had happened to the satellite.

Army officials in Washington said 90 minutes after the launching, "It cannot be determined at this time whether an orbit was attained."

Of Civilian Space Agency Scientists Featured In Dispute

Nation 'To Pay' Say Army Men

WASHINGTON (A)-Army missile leaders rose up in open protest Wednesday against the proposal that the new Civilian Space Agency take over most of the Army's team of spacemissile scientists.

fortified by strong resolutions adopted by the convention, used such words as "disastrous" and "fatal" in describing proposals by the new civilian space administration.

ministration.

Li. Gen. Arthur Trudeau, Army Chief of Research and Development, was one high-ranking critic of the proposals made by civilian space administrator Keith Glennan.

Trudeau said a breakup of the Army's snace-missile team-

aloft on space.

Ma) Gen. John Medaris, the Army's missile boss, but if more biuntly, saying the proposal to split the Army's strictly, space work from its military missile development could "öbviously be a fatal thing."

nance Missile Command.

The resolutions called for continued work by this 'Army group in 'advancing the space capabilities of the nation.

The Army got the mation.

The Army got the word of the impending proposal to surrender its major space and missile work about 10 days ago, Gleman, who became director of the new Aeronauties and Space Administration made his request verbally to Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker. This approach was made directly to the Army with the knowledge of the Defense Department and the White House.

Officials said Glennan had

White House,
Officials said Glennan had
asked for about 2,100 missile
scientists and engineers employed at Redstone Arsenal and the
entire facilities and personnel
of the Army's jet propulsion
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Rhapsody in Blue

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PHILADELPHIA (P)—Take it from an Air Force researcher, there will be no glints of moonglow on the menu when future travelers streak into outer space.

The man of tomorrow, bound for the far, far blue yonder, needn't expect filet mignons, eggs benedict, jelligd lampreys or any other rich and fancy or any other

drink are simply not for space.
But voyagers a Ia volari may
rount or netting plenty of plebeian proteins in various forms.
One big source of nourishment,
if not of romance, will be algae.
Algae in its unrefined state is a

breeze, a nibble and a nip, and cereais."

No butter, though. The restrictive Finkelstein, "the space traveler will not go hungry. He won't eat like a gournet or epicture, but on the whole he'll be well fed."

Miss Finkelstein is a research specialist attached to the arromedical laboratory at Wright Air Development Center, Dayton, Ohlo, Here for a convention of the American Dietotic Assn., the told her story Wednesday in speech and interview.

She said Air Force research of ood will make the menu savory and varied." Miss Finkelstein milk and spread they think will be more practical, maybe even taste as gread they think will be more practical, maybe even taste as spread they think will be more practical, maybe even taste as footh will be more practical, maybe even taste as done of the major problems to be solved is that of limited storage.

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on food in space is divided into three phases. The first for travel up to three days, the second for

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stein said the research for these trips aims at finding a algae that will create plant cells high in protein value.

"The algae also will-produce and give off oxygen and absorb carbon dioxide," she continued. "It will be doing in the space vehicle what nature does with the aid of land, sea and air,"

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Factors Scrutinized In Participation Lag

WE'RE TALKING TODAY about those who. put it, do nothing in particular and do it very well. For despite the fact that most of us at MSU wish to participate in at least one worth-while extra-curricular activity. few of us are willing to tackle the voluntary, non-recognition tasks that somehow get done, but in somewhat less efficient manner than if we had been there to lend a hand.

Such an instance as the AUSG Polio Drive now in prog-ress helps bear out our point. Shot tickets were sold in the Union Concourse three hours each day for the pasteight school days. Yet, while a record ticket sale of 4.080 made matters appear rosy result-wise, perhaps twice this number were thwarted in attempts to buy tickets simply because they were uable to be in the Union during the

AUSG "banking hours."

Asked "how come," AUSG President Chuck Walther
points to the shortage of personnel, both in Student Government and in outside volunteers. We sympathize with Walther in his problem, realizing its validity and gravity

BUT IN THE CASE of the vital polio shot program, a 10-day project at longest, we see no reason why the personnel scarcity couldn't have been foreseen. Any number of so-called "service organizations" grace the pages of MSU's orientation handbook, the Helot. The aid of these groups might have been requested and put to good use, as in the case of the spring term election contribution of Blue Key. This didn't happen, and now our criticism may seem to pical of the Monday morning quarterback.

Be that as it-may, we hope that hereafter Student Government keeps a closer eye on those groups at its disposal to avoid a repetition of the personnel scarcity in important projects of this sort.

Things are looking up in the participation market the days thanks to the efforts of the Men's Halls Assn. and the Women's Inter-Residence Hall Council, two large or ganizations rejuvenated in their activity outlook during the past year.

Particularly the Men's Halls Assn. should be cited for its cooperation with AUSG's Organizations and Eligibility division in recruiting men from the dorms to work on Student Government and other worth while campus activities
-an outstanding example of those who do something in particular and do it very wel

Frosh Class Elections

mighty blow against student apathy at MSU. A total of nine candidates are running for freshman president, which is the biggest turnout in many years.

Many freshmen are vying for every other class

With such enthusiasm expressed on the part of all ca didates, all freshmen have a major responsibility to vote

for the candidates they want as leaders this year. According to Election Commissioner Reinhard Schumann, students can vote during their lunch and dinner hours in all the dorms and in the Union and Berkey Hall from 8 s.m.-6 p.m. All students must bring their 1D cards to the polls in order to vote.



Here We Go Again!



Prexy, Veep Candidates

Freshmen Platforms Stated

(Editor's Note: The following slatforms were submitted in re-ionse to the State News offer a piffat 1 atforms of all stu-nts running for office. Other atforms appeared in Wednes-23's State News.1 PRESIDENT Larry Campbell

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will build in my fellow
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WHAT WAS WRONG WITH THE DAY BEFORE?

FROSH VICE-PRESIDENT
Miss Mike Magee
"My platform consists of five oints:

I. I would promote current

meetings of the Frosh-Soph Council With open meetings or students could present includes and take is more active part in Student

points:

1. I would promote current reports of AUSG activities.

2. I would take a personal interest in the achievement of satisfactory solutions to community two spot on the satisfactory solutions to community.

3. An extension of the duties of the Frosh-Soph Council.

4. More benches on campus for in between class relaxation.

5. I would promote co-educational activities.

As Vice-President of the Freshman class my main duty would be participation on Frosh-Soph Council, which sponsors Frosh-Soph Daze, Coffee Hour, Parents Day and helps during registration.

registration."

Pete Van Leer

'My platform for freshman class vice-president consists wholly of unifying the freshman class. Large as it may be, there is still much that can be done to make a stronger, more active class.

WHAT ABOUT YESTERDAY? AND HOW ABOUT THE DAY BEFORE?

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nan activities program in the dorms under MHA and WIC

INFORMATION

4 p.m., Catholic Student Cen-ter- Coffee hour.

RADIO CLUB 7:30 p.m., 603 Electrical En-neering. Election of office discussion of activities amateur radio operating are

n.m., Dem Hall Organiza-tion meeting.

to decide whether to disrobe completely.

The medical association resolution said that if the profile studies did in fact have any medical value they would not be hampered if the girls wore small pelvic and breast coverings. KAPPA PHI

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KAPPA PHI CLUB 7 p.m., Wesley House, Pledging meeting.
SIGMA DELTA CHI

8 p.m., 323 Student Services. A delegate for the national convention in San Diego will be chosen at this meeting.

be chosen at this meeting.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
7:30 p.m., 34 Union. Open meeting for the public.

There will be a general discussion of U. S. foreign policy.

GERMAN CLUB
7:15 p.m., Dr. Sachse will present slides of Germany.
PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY
7:30 p.m., 38 Union, Dr. C. W.
Muellberger, Toxicologist and
Instructor at U of M Medical
School, will speak and show
slides on the effects of poisoning and traumatic injuries.
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FELLOWSHIP 7:15 p.m., 803 E. Grand River.

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PELLOWSHIP
7:30 p.m., Bethel Manor,
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7:30 p.m., 38 Union, Generating,

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CHICAGO (P)—The White House accused Harry S. Truan Wednesday of trying to rewrite history in order to
suffy what it termed an "impossible" war in Korea—a
suf-wineit" war that was taking a mounting toll of
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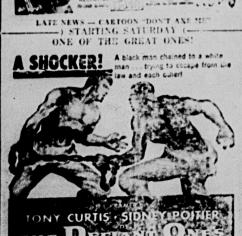
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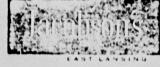
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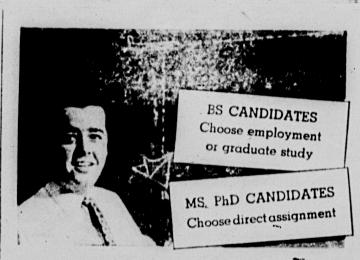
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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS OCTOBER 23, 1958 Page Four Out for Cadets

WEST POINT (P) - Harry Watters, Army's hard driving fullback, will not see action against Pittsburgh on Saturday it was announced Wednesday, Further gloom was added to the Cadet camp with the announcement that Capt. Pete Dawkins still remains a questionable quantity with final decision being delayed until Friday.

Bedded down in the U.S.

Bedded down in the U. S. Army hospital since being carried from the field during the Virginia game last Saturday with a badly sprained ankle, Walters has been discounted by the coaching staff for the Pitt game.

Emmons 1 Wins In Thriller

The whistle had blown to sound the end of the game. A play was already in progress. Sam Cummings faded back and passed to teammate Joe Ferrar who went into the end zone for the tie-breaking score, Emmons 1, 13; Emmons 3, 7.

The game went scoreless for The game went scoreless for the first three periods. It looked like a deadlock before Boh Arlington opened up the scoring in the fourth quarter with a pass to Mike Tarry. Bob also threw for the extra point to make it 7-b.

Bailey 7 6: Bailey 5 6.

Bailey 7, 6; Bailey 5, 0
Bailey 7 clinched the block
championship in their dorm last
sight by squeaking by Bailey 5,

It happened in the first quarter when quarterback Evert Riddle hurled a pass to end Bob Pickham. Their win moved them into the playoffs for the dormitory championship. Hedrick 6, Bower 0

Hedrick won a thriller over their arch rival Bower House on a fluke play in an overtime

The regulation play had end-The regulation play had end-ed. The score was deadlocked at 0-0. A flip of the coin was needed to see who was to kick off. Bower House won the toss and elected to receive. John Ward of Hedrick charg-ed down and recovered the ball in the end zone for the score and the game was over.



DUFFY DAUGHERTY FFY DAUGHERTY ELLISON KELLY
... Duffy picks Kelly "Player of the Week" ...

Kelly-Player of Week

Duffy Smiles After Calling Touchdown Play

Duffy Daugherty, the usually amiable Michigan State football coach, hasn't had much to smile about since the Spartans' inept performance at Purdue last Saturday.

But the old Daugherty grin eleven, sent Grimsley into the

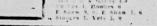
speared for just a second, Wednesday afternoon. After the second team had run a few plays against the freshmen, Daugherty called the team into a huddle.

"Tve got the play that'll go all the way," he insisted. Quarterback like Grimsley took the ball and faked a hand off. He kept the ball and relied off tackle, A couple of key blocks, one by tackle Palmer Pyle who is fighting to get back on the first

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Spartan D-Day

It was a sudden, stunning change that occurred on . Michigan State practice field as the Spartan gridders began preparations for the game Saturday against the Uni

gan preparations for the game Saturday against the University of Illinois. This was D-day for many of the Spartan regulars, with the "D" meaning "Demotion."

Coach Duffy Daugherty, thoroughly disgusted with events during the Purdue game last weekend, showed his disgust by giving his team a major overhaul.

IN THE BIGGEST shakeup that Daugherty has made since becoming head coach in 1954, he demoted seven first seven members, and in all, made 23 lineup changes.

team members, and in all, made 23 lineup changes.

With more than the usual amount of sportswriters pre-

ent at Monday's practice session, all knew that some sur-prise would be coming from the Spartan coach. But no one of them could foresee the changes which Duffy wa

about to unveil.

To some, it looked like Duffy was finally giving up of many of his players, the ones who were touted to bring Michigan State a Big 10 championship and a Rose Bow

TO OTHERS, IT LOOKED as if Duffy was already be ginning to rebuild his football forces for next year. Wit the addition of four sophomores and three juniors to the starting lineup, it would seem that Duffy wanted them t gain the game experience in hopes for a better showing

Only two of the four remaining players who held onto their positions, Capt. Sam Williams and guard Ellison Kelly, are seniors. Both Dean Look and Bob Bercich are

Still, to others the shifts seemed to say that Duffy want each player to know that he isn't expendable. Words like "the first-stringers will be back at their positions next week." were heard around the field. Maybe they will, but according to Daugherty, "They'll have to earn their pas-

DUFFY'S PHILOSOPHY is that there's no use standing pat when you're not winning. He feels that the players de-moted haven't shown the spark necessary for a winning

"We may lose again this year," said Daugherty, "but a won't be because we're standing pat. We want football players who have the desire to win."

Duffy says that he is positively not starting to rebuild for next year, "We've got five games left," he said, "and we're not quitting new."

"I HOPED THAT the players we named almost the star: of fall practice would get the job done," he said, "But only four (Look, Bereich, Kelly and Williams) have lived up to their expectations, and the others must move."

Psychologically, this could be a good move. With the regulars again fighting for their positions, the competition for a job is keener than ever, and instead of becoming discouraged with the demotions, every player is working The biggest switch was in the quarterback pos

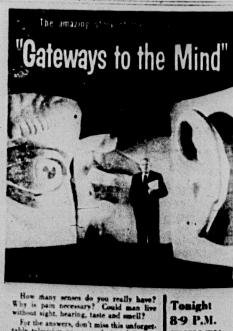
Mike Panitch, starter in all four games to date, has not only been dropped off the first team, but has been dropped from the three-deep roster. Panitch suffered a sprained ankle in the Purdue game, but Daugherty said the change it development."

JUNIOR GREG MONTGOMERY has taken over the va-I quartergack spot, Larry Bielat has moved to the sec-unit and the Grimsley to the third.

The tail redhead, shifted from end during spring practice is a good passer and knows how to run with the ball. More that, he's a hustler and team leader

In past games, Daugherty has shifted his quarterbacks freely, using Panitch, Montgomery, Bielat and Tom Wilson, Something had to be done to instill spirit and desire into the Spartans, Maybe it was overdue, but the overhaud

job has begun. Duffy isn't giving up on having a successful won-lost record this year. That's why he's trying new combinations, attempting to find one that will bring home a



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Cleveland's Front Office Split

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It's statement accused the obs salaried officers of inef-

Pasier declined to name the officers his group had in mind salaried officers of the club include Vice-President George fedinger, in charge of radio

Cleveland (25) — A split and television; Vice - President mong sized address of the Cleve- and Indians burst into the open feeds solv with a minority loc, including the resonanting the reson

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Baxter said his faction's latest Ter to buy out the majority oc or sell to it was made at a rectors' meeting Tuesday. He dicated the price would have yen \$415 a share, equal to a d presented in a telegram to be board from a Houston syn-icate. The Houston bid was rised down by both factions of she board.

The stock ofter plus the club's adebetedness would bring the custon offer to about six milbon dollars. The price was lightly under four million ben the present group obtaindownership of the club in 1256.

the current front office setup mould not be taken as a reflec-on against Frank Lane, wn; ccame general manager after creenberg was fired a year ago

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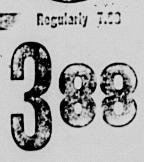
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Balloting for Pope Moves With Speed

Cardinals Use New Rules Of Hustle, Strict Secrecy

VATICAN CITY (P)-The indications Wednesday night were that the College of Cardinals will move with unusual speed in electing the 262nd Pope of the Roman Catholic Church.

Mindful of the wishes of their late Pontiff, Pius XII, the Cardinals may complete their balloting Sunday, the day after they begin their secret deliberations. The name of the new Pope then would be announced to the world.

Pius XII, intent upon gearing the church to act rapidly in a swiftly moving modern world, simplified the machinery of the papal election in directives issued 13 years ago, the also tightened the rules of secrecy governing a conclave of Cardinals to elect a Pontiff.

As a result, even the first bal-

As a result, even the first bal-loting of the Cardinals for their particular favorites may be dis-pensed with. With the absolute secrecy imposed, a reason for such courtesy votes may well have been removed.

The Cardinals seclude them-selves from the outside world Saturday afternoon. Their first ballot will be conducted Sunday morning in the Sistine Chapel If necessary there will be four ballots each days

If the first two ballots do not produce the necessary two thirds, plus one, for a candidate, the Cardinals resume voting in

the afternoon.

The Cardinals Wednesday

of the members would tend to work against the ordeal of a long, drawn-out election,

MSU Student's Son

Falls from Balcony A two and a half-year-old son of an MSU student fell from

Pre-Med Meeting Planned

Speaker Featured For First Program

The MSU Pre-'iedical Soclety's first meeting of fall term will be held at 7:30

term will be held at 7:30 p.m. in 36 Union.
Dr. C. W. Muchlberger, state toxicologist and director, crime detection laboratories, state health department, will be the featured speaker. Muchlberger will talk on the reactions of the human body to the effects of poisoning and on the results of traumatic injury. His talk will be illustrated with colored stides.

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Election of a new Pope will be signaled by white smoke, produced by the burning of the ballots, rising from a chimney on the roof of the Sistine Chapter of the could come as early as 5:30 a mi." (EST) Sunday. Also scheduled this term for Also scheduled this term for Nov, 6 is a program featuring Dr. James Feurig, medical di-rector of the University health service and team physician. The meeting will be held at Olin Memorial Health Center and fa-cilities, followed by refresh-ments.

Tentatively planned for late November is a visit and tour of the Michigan State health lab-The Cardinals Wednesday took possession of the three-room apartments in the Vatican's Apostolic Palace.
This conclave will be attended by 10 less Cardinals than theone in 1939 that elevated Pius XII. Sixty-two took part then, and their average age was much

oratories.

All Pre-Meds and Pre-Dents are urged to attend the meetings, Officers of the society for this year-are. Robert Charbonneau, president; Charles Goerner, vice president; Jack Stack, vice president, and Ann Hudson, secretary-treasurer. younger.

Then only 10 were over 70.

Now there are 33 beyond 70.

One is over 90 and 10 others are closer 10 90 than 80.

The advanced age of so many of the members would tend to

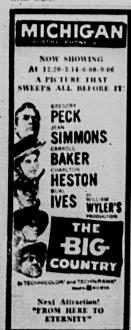
AUSG Briefs

"Professional entertainment," a loaded word this year in Stu-dent Government pircles, te-turns to campus Oct. 31 for the Homeconing pep rally, Spartan Spirit sources have announced, Final details on the visiting performers are not yet avail-able, but should be known early

next week.

Spartan Assembly Chairman
Lill Voiets save the per raily
will be preceded by an all-fratermity forch run from the Capfield Building foolowed by a
campus-wide procession of students to the per raily itself. Beside the professional talent, the
MSU Activities Band and football team will be on hand for
the raily.

Sparian Spirit's steering com-nitive incluses Director Wayne Heganall, Voices, Tun Kolesiak, John Weaver, and Dave Beaver, while the Sparian Assembly committee channes are Judy Kaufrom, Dave Kendel and Gene Ward.





MSU Museum

Given Wildlife Paintings

A collection of wildlife paintings by the late artist-naturalist R. F. Deckert has been presented to the MSU Museum.

More than 300 watercolors, valued unofficially in thousands

valued unofficially in thousands of dollars, were donated to the museum by William Boulton Kelly and his brother Howard Kelly of Baltimore, Md.

The collection, titled "Deckert's Natural History Paintings," was created during the jears 1911-1929. A majority of the paintings, are of the world's snakes, a specialty of the artist.

The snakes are done so that the seem to swirl and writhe on the pages in their colorful markings. Many of the paintings include supplementary closer-include supplementary closer-section of skin markings, head shapes and similar details.

Saakes of the entire world are represented, with specimens drawn from many geographic locations. Also in the collection are several watercolors of

scenes done by J of Ipswich, Mass.

The paintings were collected originally by the father of the donors, Howard Kelly, of Baltimore, one of the founders of Johns Hopkins University.

Lecture Planned By Time' Writer

John Scott, assistant to the publisher of Time magazine, will lecture tonight at 8:15 in the Kiva of the College of Education on "Communism and De-mocracy in Africa."

Scott is author of the recent-ly nublished book "Political Warfare." He has just complet-ed tours of Africa and the USSR,

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Resource Expert Receives National Conservation Award

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The citation was presented by Russeil Hill, president of the Soil Conservation Society of America, as part of the group's annual meeting. Harrison's citation was one of 10 presented by the 9,000-member society.

Hill, who is also an extension

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