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was first presented in 1800

In 1926 the versatile producer-manager - director - star founded the Civic Repertory company in New York. In six years she played 26 roles, ranging from Peter Pan to Juliet.

GIANT VACUUM CLEANER (which is actually a wind ma-maps up the few stranging leaves which survived earlier it?" and last Friday's wintry blast.

Instructions for fall term commencement are available in senior office, 116 Administration.

After appearing in classical plays all through Europe. Miss Hasso came to this country to star in several Broadway shows. Her most rerent role was in "The Applicart" with Maurice Evans in 1936-1937, she has an unequaled record of performance acceptance accept

Attention Fall Grads

unequaled record of performances in stock companies across the country.

"Mary Stuart" is directed by Dr. Tyrone Guthrie, who has wide experience in staging both classical and modern works. His shows include many works of Shakespeare, the Metropolitan.

'Tax Solution Up to Williams' TWA Cargo Plane Crashes, Kills 10

CHICAGO (P)-A four-engine Trans-World Airlines cargo plane plowed through four homes and an apartment house and then exploded while attempting an emergency landing early Tuesday, bringing fiery death and terror to

Legal War

On Hoffa

Letts announced he will back up the Monitors by issuing any subpsenas they may ask for during their probe of the Detroit Local's fund situation. The judge also authorized the Monitors to take testimony under oath.

eath.

In granting investigative powers, Letts said they would enable the Monitors to "enlighten the court as to the fruth or falsity" of allegations that union funds were misused.

Last Sept. 14, the Monitors filed a report with Letts asking him to hear charges that Hoffa used some \$400,000 of Local 299's funds as security for loans in connection with a Florida.

In connection with a Florida real estate development, Hoffa is president of that Local, as well as heading the over-all

Hoffa.

a sleeping neighborhood.

At least 10 persons were killed, including the planes crew of three, 11 were injured and several persons were reported

Careening nearly a block far-ther, the plane tore out the back wall of a building bousing six apartments, exploded and land-ed in a belching sea of fame atop a one-story dwelling across the street. The dwelling col-larged

"It seemed like the end of the world," several residents of the neighborhood said.

Barming gasoline showered down on adjoining homes, garages and parked cars, setting them after Terrified residents the streets in night

"I heard the explosion and "I heard the explosion and saw the bedroom roof caving in," he said. "I don't know how I got out or what happened to my family," he sobbed.

Another area resident, George Binder, 30, a stationary engineer, said the sound of the plane's engines awakened, min. It is said the engines gruttered.

plane's engines awakened, him. He said the engines sputtered and died and then he heard a crash. There was an explosion and his bedroom was brightened by the reflection of flames through the windows.

The plane, carrying 18.492 pounds of nonflammable care, including mall, arrived in Chi-cage from New York, after mak-ing a stop at Philadelphia.



Republican Caucus Strategy:

WENDELL WESTCOTT plays the hand-built machine designed

Hoffa had mishandled money belonging to Detroit Local 299, his home local. The judge took this step eight days after the Supreme Court refused to interfere with lower court decisions giving the Monitors Board reform authority. The Teamsters Union had raised the challenge before the high court. Committee to Investigate

IFC Seeks Changes For Pledging Program

The whole fraternity rushing and pledging program is due for a change because of the changing objectives and achievements of the university over the past years, said Ed Reuling, president of Inter-Fraternity Council, at a meeting of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Af-

Canal Issue Deadlocked

ereignty.

Merchant said Panamanian Merchant said Panamanai officials had given firm assur-ance they will protect American lives and property here. In turn, the United States was prepared to take measures to eliminate Panamanian complaints about lack of job opportunities in the Zone.

violate that order, he should be ousted as president and possibly expelled from the union.

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Reuling said there were problems in the deferred rush program proposed last week by the Men's Halls Assn. but that some kind of change would be destrable. He suggested a joint committee of representatives from interested groups study the situation and form a program.

situation and form a program satisfactory to everyone concerned.

George Hibbard, dean of students office; Harry Smith, MHA president, Renium; Wayne Tinkle, educational director to residence hails, and one man from the fraternits advisors were appointed to the special committee by the Student-Faculty Committee.

In discussing the problems Mike Oldham. IFC executive vice president, said a proposal for deferred rush had been discussed by IFC two years ago. It was such a hastily thrown together program that it was immediately form apart when it reached the floor, he said.

of the matter into consideration. He said that IFC was already

Reuling said that any chan, would have to be initiated slow because the fraternities we change in terms of financial needs and present pledging pro-

Petitions Available For Leaders' Course

Students who wish to take AES 315. Student Leadership Training, next quarter must obtain petitions in either the Men's Division or Women's Division, Student Services. These are to the same offices by Dec. 3.

The course, scheduled to meet three hourse excheduled to meet three hourse weekly for two credits and co-sponsored by the Counseling Center and Women's Division, is designed for students active in campus organizations and for campus officers.

If Nuisance Levy Isn't Approved

House Committee To Ponder Issue

Michigan's cash crisis moved slowly toward solution Tuesday.

In Tuesday's cauc

Both houses adjourned until Monday although some members apparently wanted to reach a solution before next Tuesday. "We'll lose another month's revenue if we don't act before Dec. I." minority leader Kowalski pointed out.

Although, Senate, Benedikana.

Although Senate Republicant and most House GOP members indicated they would not favor a flat rate income tax, sentinged for the proposal was growing. Speaker Pears raised the possibility of Democratic sponsor ship of a two percent income tax with Republicans providing the necessary votes for passing Votes for passing in the House could proposibly be supplied by young tark Republicans, many

Senate Majority Leader Fran Beadle (R-St Clair) indicate

Republican members of the committee are Farrell Roberts, Pontiac; Harry Demaso, Battle Creek, Gentre, Demaso,

Ponthac; Harry Demaso, Battle Creek, George Dunn, Pigeon, and Llovd Anderson, Ponthac Democratic members include John Bosman, Roseville; Watter Nill, Muskegen Heights; Lucille McCoilough, Dearborn, and Wil-ilam Sterling, Monroe

Atlas Launchers Await Moon Shot

CAPE CANAVERAL A --- An

The 85-foot Atlas thundered The 85-foot Atlas thundered into the sky and headed down-range at 15,000 miles an hour. It was aimed at a patch of water off Ascension Island, 5,500 miles away.

On an adjoining launching pad, a giant Atlas-able rocket awaits the signal to blast into space with a 375-pound satellite which the United States will try to put into orbit about the

try to put into orbit about the moon. An Atlas is the first stage

Need Problem Preventing

Modern Universities Should Plan Ahead

sities are planning for today, not comprow."

Prof. Georg Borgstrom, director of food technology and research at MSU, made this observation Monday.

"Problem solving rather than problem prevention is the aimof today's universities," he said.

"But universities should educate students to eliminate the problems of the future, not just solve our present problems."

As an example, the food specialist explained, there are one billion starving or semi-starving strom. But wouldn't it be better

By NEWT BLACK

"Too many American universities are planning for today, not tomorrow."

Prof. Georg Borgstrom, director of food technology and research at MSU, made this observation Monday.

"Problem solving rather than aim the more than the said but without proper planning the United States, too, may be starving before this century. be starving before this century

be starving before this century is over.

Turning to the problem of auto accidents, Borgstrom said:

"Menost one half of the auto accidents, which kill and injure thousands of persons each year, are caused by drunk drivers."

"What do we do about it? We build hospital after hospital to take care of the sick and dying, he said. "We have spent money for a cure rather than a preventive."

to follow European law, which convicts a person of a major of-fense for just sitting in the driv-er's seat of a car when he is drunk?

er's seat of a car when he is drunk?

There are other ways in which the United States forgets to plan for the future, he said.

"Look at our drinking water. Today it is next to impossible to get money for effective antipollution measures," he said. "Yet we know the water is full of micro-organisms, perticularly viruses. Few people realize that we know little of the effect of chlorine on these viruses."

Also we are reusing water almost as soon as it has been dumped from the sewage disposal plants, Borgstrom said.

"We Americans like to think we are the cleverest people on earth, yet we do peculier things," he said.

ing is higher than anyone else's.

Sure we all have a car. But why
do we have them? Herause we
are compelled to have them,
whether we want them, or not."

A person with the same salary in countries where there is
an efficient underground railroad system doesn't need a car,
he said. He can use this money
for other things.

"And what kind of car is the
American ideal? A giant mechanism 10 or more times larger
than the owner," said Borgstrom.

It is the task of our universities to anticipate the future problems, and to prepare the students to cope with them, he

slidents to cope with them, he said.

The lack of space, water and-food will be paramount not only on a global scale. Borgstrom said, but still more in the United

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Student Activities -**Need Evaluation**

MHA'S SOMEWHAT DISAPPROVING glance in the di-Water Carnival probably caused some commotion especially among Water Carney chairmen, who, Men's Halls Assn. protests, are mostly Greeks.

Further investigation and more thorough examination is highly in order in this situation. MHA itself did not, it was darified, make a recommendation to the residence halls,

becoming more common at MSU. Spartacade and J-Hop received more than a quick once-over last year. In these two cases, student reaction seemed to point in only one direction—toward cutting down, or out.

Many Spartacade participants of last year voted against bringing the traditional campus carnival back to life for another year. Though they agreed that the money, donated to Campus Chest, was needed and for a good cause, many felt they would rather donate it directly and save the time and effort of Individual students who spent many hours

AS A RESULT. Spartacade is off the calendar completely

J-Hop was forced, financially, to take a severe look at itself. After taking a real beating budget-wise on the dance, made up finally by assessing a \$1 tax on seniors this fall, last year's junior class favored cutting the biggest all-university dance of the year to one night instead of two.

The trend toward de-emphasis of activities has been noted in other campuses as well as our own. J-Hops, in par-

Licular, were notably on the decline last year.

And not only last year, Lack of enthusiasm or "spirit" this fall among freshman members received blame for the shortcomings of Block S. There has been some discussion and the possibility of tossing out the card section has been suggested. Plans for reorganization and or new means of arousing "spirit" for Block S may see it brought back again

ALL-UNIVERSITY DANCES - Coronation Ball. Hotel Holiday, perhaps others - have suffered financial losses

and it is hard to determine just where the cause lies. A growing proportion of married students has its obvious efect. Increasing emphasis upon academic affairs might also he reflected here

intangible. And it almost has to be spontaneous. A bustling Spartan Spirit committee cannot create what is not at least

THE NOTED INDIFFERENCE toward previously por ular activities might point, not becessarily to a lack of enthusiasm, but at least to changing channels for it.

If this is accepted, perhaps some sort of evaluat student activities is needed. AUSC is the logical group to do the job, or at least look into the situation and see I this needs to be done.

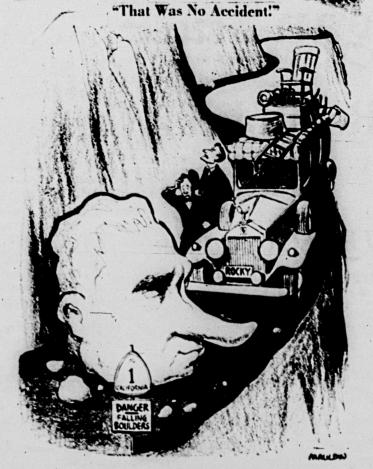
Such an overall evaluation might bring out valuable idea or improving some activities. It might lead to cutting out wime others. Activities Carnival, for one, seems to beed

Honors College head Dr. Staniev Idzeroa has more than once suggested that MSU students are fed "too rich a diet" activities, co-curricular as well as extra-curricular. A judicious pruning, it would seem, of some of them would result in greater appreciation and participation in those

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Letters to the Editor

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Interpreting the News

J. M. ROBERTS-

AP News Analyst

One of the isliterest exchanges in recent months between the United States and the Soviet Union occurred Monday as the Communist bloc fought to prevent the general assemble from taking up a report by its special representative studying the Hungarian matter.

The United States is giving evidence in the United National accounts and the United National argument conference specing agreement for the sake of agreement.

The Communists claim conditions in Mungary, where observers have reported the imminence of additional executions, are an internal affair not sub-

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Holiday Loss

Mystery Classics Reprinted in 1959

tablished writers of detective fiction, publishers carry on their continuing program of bringing back into hardback print some of the most memorable titles of the past.

print some of the most memorable titles of the in "Have His-Garoave" (\$3.95) and "Murder Must Advertise" (\$3.80) Harper adds the sixth and seventh titles to their uniform reprint series of Donathy Savers' Lord Peter Wimsey and The two latest novels, from 1932 and 1933 respectively, are among Savers' best. The first teams Lord Peter with Harriet Vane in a good buzzlie, and the

Simon & Schusters "The Stib Precinct" (\$3.85) serves up three of the convincingly real, experity told tales about Sieve Carella, Lent. Byrnes and the \$51h Precinct staff from the pen of Ed McBain (Evan Hunter). There is a complimentary Introduction by Anthony Boucher, followed by 'Cop Hater," "The Muster," and "The Pusher" which bear out all the praise that Boucher bestows.

A crowd estimated at up to 2,300 marched several blocks to downtown lexinction, where hundreds sat in the middle of main street in front of a down-town hotel. Traffic was backed up for blocks until the crowd returned to the campus.

Manning Coles inimitable Retissh Intelligence agent is back in "The Exploits of Tomms Hambleton" (Boubleday \$2.8) and all three nevels, happily, are top drawer. "Drink to resterday" and "A Toast to Tomorrow" are classics of their kind And "Alias Uncle Huge" shows Tomms pitted against Communist forces.

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(Doubleday, \$4.50) Margery A

Juniper Pires has initiated a reprint series of "The Forgotten Classics of Mystery" with the publication of four volumes. "The Rest of Wilkie Collins." "An Omnibus of American Mysteries." "Sheridan Le Fanu: The Piabolical Genius." and "R. L. Stevenson: The Fabulous Raconteur."

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Before the downtown march, students confronted Kentucky President Frank Dickey, Dickey, said he "could not personally revoke the (faculty) decision."

conal rival Tennessee last Sal-imay. But Chandler left it up to individual schools to decide whether to observe the holiday

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INFORMATION

Night Staff

Letters to the Editor







tudents Overfill lousing Facilities

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Placement Bureau

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An increase of 1.089 dormittery dwellers last September over the September 1938 total has greatly added to the number of three-to-a-room situations, according to figures released by Housing Director Tom Dutch.

Approximately 600 rooms, designed to house two students, presently contain three students each.

The pressing over-crowded problem has prompted rapid development toward construction of a graduate residence hall. Mayo hall for women and the men's Armstrong hall have been set aside for graduate students this year. this year.

Housing officials are optimistic about the possibility of the seven-story, two-wing graduate hall being completed by next fall. The special dormitory will house 420 graduate students and free 'Mayo and Armstrong for

house 420 graduate students and free Mana and Armstrong for undergraduate use.

For the present, however, dormstory managers must rely on a small amount of student drop-outs to temporarily relieve the cramped conditions.

From the beginning of fail term in 1938 to the start of winter, term in January, 1959, there was a net decrease of 351 dormstory residents.

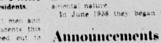
These figures do not repre-sent capacity, however, Accord-ing to Lyle Thorburn, manager of residence halls, the situation was worse in 1857 — a record year for dormitory residents.

With a total of 1.621 men and scomen dormitory students this fall, 166 have dropped out to date for academic or disciplinary reasons. Additional dropouts usually occur over Christmas after the fall term grades which will further re-

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Senior announcements are ready for distribution in the Union bookstore. Manager Russ Villers said the announcements may be picked up during regular bookstore is open daily from 8.30 a.m.-5.30 p.m. Saturdays from 8.30 a.m.-12.30 p.m. Villers also requested fail graduates order their caps and gowns as early as possible. He

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Villers said, "and we have to allow extra time."
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To Study Basic Nature of Flames

air, the flame goes out."
However modern jet planes depend upon a flame which must stay lighted in extremely high air velocities, he said. If the flame goes out, a "flame out" occurs, and the plane is powerless.
Without an anchof the flame will blow away, he explained, Jet designers have overcome this problem by placing baffles in the air stream. As the stream

Profs to Attend **Evolution Meet**

Four MSU ecientists will go to Chicago this week to take part in meetings concerned with

zoology department, will be the University's official delegate to the Darwin Centennial celebra-

Dr. George Williams and Dr. Paul Barrett, natural science department, will present technical papers to the Society for the Study of Evolution, meeting in conjunction with the Darwin Centennia.

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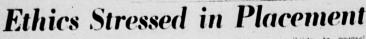
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Other returning monogram winners are John Daniels, Chuck Thompson and Tom Temple, free exercise, tumbling and trampoline experts, and Harold trampol

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Browsh should push Shorr and
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the parallel har and all-around
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Giving strength to a somewhat
weaker area are Durkee and
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Freshman prospects Don Searing, Jack Eismont, Jim Penrod,
Gary Moreland, Bob Carman
and Barry Smith agil not be
able to compete in Big 10 or
NCAA meets until next year,
but may participate in the Midwest open meet on Dec. 5 in
Chicago.

west open meet on Dec. 5 in Chicago.

The Spartans meet defending Big 10 ch am p io n, Illinois, at Champsign Feb. 6. Other top contests will be Jan. 23 against Iowa, both at East Lansing, Feb. 25 will find MSU pitted against raditional rival University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Michigan State has had it began competing in the sport in 1956.



The first-string guard has not been to practice since he acquired a broken nose in the fresh game a week and a half ago. Coach Anderson said that it would be doubtful if Bechinshi will start against Bowling Green in the opener Dec. 3.

Dittrich Can Relax Now

Triple Win Concludes Season

By SUZETTE RAMSEY State News Sports Editor The cross country season's " We've had it."

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The season concluded with a triple win of Big 10, IC4A and NCAA titles for the second year in a row. This was the fourth triple crown for MSU harriers, but the first one two years in

MSU won the first triple crown ever garnered by any un-iversity when it won the senior AAU, ICAA and NCAA trophies. Later the university joined the Big 10, so the team participated in that meet instead of the AAU.

The Spartans won their sec-ond triple crown in 1956, but placed second in the NCAA in 1957. Big 10, ICAA and NCAA team titles went to MSU in both 1958 and 1959.

seam three weet to MSU in from 1988 and 1989.
State lost the individual utile, though, when its defending champion Forddy Kennedy ran third to Houston's stars. All Lawrence, a 26-year-sold apphenore, holds the world's record for the indoor mile with an 8-668 time. The first five places in the face went to foreign runners. Lawrence is from Sydney, Australia; Macy is a Polish refugee; Kennedy is from Scotland; fourth place Bill Reynolds of MSU is a Canadian end fifth place Tom O'Riordan of Idaho

ances weren't as good as expected. Dittrich said that they showed that every man can't run up to his potential each time he's out as he felt was done in the IC4A and Big 10 meets.

Out of 40 schools entered, 15 had full teams, as compared lolast year's 14 full teams out of 27 schools entered. The finishers numbered 113.

The h2-degree temperature was the highest recorded on the day of a meet.

Dittrich was pleased to see such a big crowd, which he estimated to be around 1,500, at the meet, Gibband said there were around 4,000 in the IC4A meet, but that was in New York. The pressure of a home crowd may have affected the runners somewhat, though, coupled with the week in-between races.

Houston placed second with 120 points to MSU's 44 points. The Texas university just had one man last year that finished 20th.

one man last year that finished

State is from Ireland Other runners for MSU were Jerry Young, 11th place: Bob Lake, 20th; Claston Ward, 23th; Tony Smith, 68th, and Ed Gray-don, 83rd.

Though some ances weren't as good as expect-ed. Dittrich said that they show-

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Green in the opener Dec. 3.

Probable starter will be Dave, Richey, Anderson said, although he has a height disadvantage, standing at only 5'9". Also being considered for the starting position is sophomore Art Schwarm, whose scrimmage performed the starting position is sophomore. spurting UCLA T streaked to their ti-and most inhoritant the season last San they toppled previous quering Southern Ca 3.

UCLA (4-3-1), we over the No. 20 herth on the strength of meets Utah (5-4) th as a warm-up for twith Syracuse at 1

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In commenting on their chances for a repeat Big 10 title,
Anderson said, "It is a long way
off. We know that our problems off. We know that our problems are going to be double what they were last year. We do not go into any game that we do not believe that we can win. This is the wax we will go into the season this year also "However," the coach said, "we will have to use all the facilities at our command in the way of coaching, practice and especially the support of the students."

Anderson was glad to see a

lurks ahead f

Bechinski Sideling

With Broken Nose

Richev May Start as Guard For Cage Squad in Opener

With the freshman-varsity game past histor

practice season rapidly coming to a close, Forday Anis looking forward with a little skepticism to the 1

season.

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are: 5, Wiscons Georgia (8-1): 8, tian (7-2); 9, Washin, and 10, Arkansas (8-

Anderson was glad to see a crowd of over 6.000 at the freshmen-varsity game. He said, "We hope we will be able to produce enough exciting bashetball to keep the interest of the students this high all year long." The main problem facing the 1959 squad at present is the lack of sufficient rough competition, according to Anderson. He hopes that the seven teams it plays prior to the Big 10 sension may give it some of this competition.

Another problem Popidy has

Bobbitt and Eaton Win Frosh Honor

Monday night at a special meeting, the freshman gridders worded on whom they felt was the most outstanding player on the team for this past season. This year's co-winners are Jim Bobbitt and Jim Eaton.

They each will receive a small trophy with their name inscribed on it. Their name inscribed on it. Their name instribed on the their name in the football offices at Jenison. Winner of the award last year was Carl Charon. Two years ago Fred Arbanas end Mickey Walker shared the honor.

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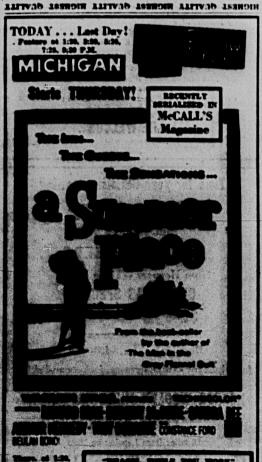


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h the Sox declined to ms, owner Bill Veeck Look received one of bonuses paid by the ecent years.

a 185-pound, rightmer, was ogled by the preceives, Veeck said, was impressed by the of the Lansing athlete.

not reportedly was offered a see baseball contract last on but brushed the offer to play a final year of call for Coach Duffy Daugh-

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The 50-year-old crew-maget of ex-champ Floyd that said ne's going to the said as effort to upset the the three-mannelessed the sad temar Tuesday In

by Julius Heif-chairman and now

lichigan State career wife record is sold by who snagged 63 dur-1949-51 seasons. The ere Contos. He caught 31 in M. Contos, seven receptions mint Miami (Fia.) in 1945 is the Spartan high.



MVP to Look

Gridders Get Awards

Michigan State football squad dined at the team banquet in the Student Union Tuesday night.

methigan State Union Tuesday night.

Dean Loss, Riamche Marina and Ed Melaness nicked in onsign of awards and manograms went is 36 ningers.

Governor G. Merinen Williams of Michigan hanced the most valuable player award to Loss who had signed a baseisal constract with the Chicago Wine Sox earlier in the day.

Also Tuesday Look had been mained to the Associated Press all-Big 10 football team as quarterback.

D. in the Basin League. a named to the Associated Press all-Big 10 tootball team as quarterback

Cecil Heron **Voted MVP** By Players

Cecil Heron, who left his scoring mark on MSU soccer record books in the one year he played, was named 1959's most valuable performer Tuesday night at the booters' annual banquet in the

The slender, 30-year-old Detroiter, formerly from Jamaica, was awarded a wrist watch and will have his name engraved on a plaque in Jenison Gym. He was named MVP in a vote by varsity squad members.

Heron, a transfer student, held sonhomore eligibility this fall when he broke Al Sarria's 1956 individual goal-scoring record of 12. He bagged 19 during the nine-game season from his regular center forward position. But he is scheduled to graduate before next season and will be unable to shoot for Sarria's three-year scoring mark. 31 goals.

goals.

Senior fullback Horace Hamilton, of Long Island, N.Y., was presented a trophy as most improved booter in another team vote. His peops defensive play and hooming clear-out kick highlighted his two varsity seasons for State.

Graduating Capt. George Sepets was acknowledged for his unique feat of starting every Snartan soccer confest since the sport attained varsity status in 1956. The former fullback-turn.

varsity year (1956), when no letters were awarded, thus re-taining eligibility for three years

taining eligibility for three years of letter play.

Spartan Athletic Director Biggie Munn and President John A. Rannah made a brief appearance at the banquet.

"I am proud of the great strides soccer has taken the last four years," Munn said. Reflecting on the season, which saw Coach Gene Kennev's squad suffer its first two varsity losses, he acided, "A 7-2 season ivector its something to be proud of."

1960 schedule of eight, including home tilts with am. Pittsburgh, Ohio Uni

versity and Calvin.

He said the winner of this year's Big 10 soccer trouby will



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North Dakota

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North Dakota has a tough, experienced team. Last year's NCAA champions have lost only two men from that team, said Amo Bessone, hockey coach, State was runner-up in the NCAA tournament last year It was beaten in overtime by North Dakota

This year's Spartans are a comparatively inexperienced team. State has eight players returning from last year's squad. Bessone said.

fensive veterans to be good, he said.

In addition State has one complete line returning. The forward line of Andre Lacoste, with Jack Roberts and Tom Mustonen at wings played together last year. Terry Moroney, another letter winner, will playing power.

This year's team captain is Jack Roberts. Alternate captains are Bob Norman and Mel Christofferson, Bessone said.

The horkey team plays a 24-game schedule this year. State will be playing against Western Intercollegiste Mockey League opponents in all of the games. The league consists of Michigan. State. Michigan. Michigan. Tech. North Dakets. Colorado College and Denver.

puck season will be against Colorado College Dec. 18-19.

Sigma Nu Enters Finals in Bowling

Delta Chi keglers were defeated by Sigma Nu Tuesdav
light by 22 pins.

Sigma Nu won the first game
from Delta Chi by 130 pins. Delta Chi's comeback hopes were
dampened when, although they
won the next two games, Sigma
Nu still had a 22-pin advantage.

In IM playoff rules total pins
are counted rather than games.

High man for Delta Chi and
the match was James Royee with
223. Hugh McLellant was Sigma
Nu's top bowler with 218.

Sigma Nu's win means it will
play Delta Tau Delta for the
IM championship next week.



The Spartan blockey team plays the first games

Shue Scores 43

In 104-91 Victory

NEW YORK (Ph.-With Gene-Sine registering 43 points on 15 field goals and 11 free throws, the Detroit Pistons defeated the Cincinnati Royals, 104-91, in the first game of a National Basket-ball Assn. doubleheader at Mad-nicht.

New York met Syracuse in the second game. It was the 14th defeat in 13 starts for the Royals, who had trouble finding the basket throughout the game. Jack Twyman, leading scorer of the league, tailled 30 moints for the losers. He had an average of 31.2 points a game coming into the contest. His 20 was high for his team.

The score was fied again at 18-all, but thereaffer the Pistons crept steadily ahead. They led at the quarter 26-18, and were in front 31-36 at the half. At the three quarter mark it was 79-36.

The Royals staged a belated sourt in the final quarter and closed the gap to eight points with only two minutes to so However, the Pistons pulled away again in the final moments.

Intramural

New goaltender, Eldon Van Spybrook, will have some ex-perienced defensemen in front or him. Hossome expects his de-fensive veterans to be good, he

Colorado Collego and Denver,

"We have a tough row to
hoe." said Bessone.

The roster of the team traveling to Grand Forks, N.D., for
the game is as follows: Lat'oste,
Roberts, Mustonen, Ed Ozybko,
Frank Silka, Al Checco, Jim
Atack, Moroney and Gus Hendrickson, at forward.

Bob Armstrong, Norman,
Christofferson and Bob Kempf
will be at defense, in goal will
be Van Spybrook, Also traveling with the team will be Dick
Golden who will serve as utility man taking turns both at
defense and forward.

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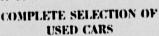
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brawny girl and she never complains, and by and by her
patterner is rewarded; in the summer of 1800 she wise a tentball
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Hard-working Hester soon wins her latter and consu she is a shon-in for All-Conference honors, but along community of the States and football, alon, is dropped for



winter and poor Hester, airs, does not have any warm clothing except for her football sweater from Alabama, but that, also has a big scarlet "A" on the front of it and she can hardly sear such a thing in New England where Union sentiment rise so

LITTLE WOMEN by Louisa May "Bubbles" Alees

The Marches are a very happy family - and for no die

The Marches are a very happy family—and for no describbs reason. They are poor as anakes; they work from cockerow seven-song, their dear old father Philip is away with the Union armies, and they can't do a thing with their hair.

Sulf, nothing can dampen the spirits of madcap Meg. Joesier do, tanovant Beth, animated Amy; and erazy old Marries, so the nerry March girls laughingly call their lovable mother.

Well sir, one Christmas the March girls get an invitation to a bail. They are dying to go because they never have any fun all except maybe a few chuckles during the hog-readering season. But Beth reminds her sisters that they can hardly go traiting off to a bail and leave poor Marries all alone at Christmas time. The sisters swear a lot, but they finally agree with Beth.

with Beth.

Marmee, however, will not hear of it. "Land's sakes, little
women" she cries. "You must go to the ball and have some
tim. There will be fruit punch and Toll House cookies and
Larly American sandwiches. Best of all, there will be morris
dancing, Oh, how your father and I used to love that."

I never knew father could dance," cries Meg.

"Ob yeah?" cries Marmee. "You should have seen Philip
morris."

morris.

"Was Philip a good recrimer" eries Jo.

"The lest!" cries Marmee. "Philip could morris in soit pack or flip-top box and was full of sine, fresh, natural mildness!"

The girls are cheered to hear this and go to the ball. Marmee stays home alone, but soon gets a wonderful surprise: Philip comes track from the war!

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per opportunities, pay, types of assignment, etc., will also be Opera Lecture

Force officer that a proof on a point of the celeneign after graduation in learn. He brated ng whether they have been ac-

ing whether they have been accepted for the training.

Applicants are not obligated until after they have accepted an appointment, said Anderson.

One of several routes to an Air Force commission is the Officer Training School which offices a second lieutenant's commission after three month's schooling at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. This opportunity is open to qualified men and swomen graduates regardless of the type of degree or major.

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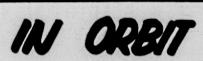
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The new Sigma Alpha Eta chapter, only one year old, a climposed of students interested in speech correction and audiology.

The chapter is an organization run by students and under the advisement of Dr. Ralph Leutenegt of the speech department.

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