



Red Rift Is Complete, Assert British Experts

Red China AUSG Reform Vote Thursday Seeking To Lead

LONDON (UPI) — British experts said Tuesday Communist China appears to have reached the point of no return in its conflict with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

A week long series of attacks on the Soviet leader makes it clear, Mao Tse Tung seeks the leadership of world communism and is not ready to compromise, they said.

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The amendment would reduce membership in the proposed Senate from 78 to 25, stiffen candidate qualifications, and apportion representation by an on-campus and off-campus district. It passed Congress two weeks ago by a 43 to 36 vote.

Students can vote Thursday in all residence halls, the main concourse of the Union, and at the Education Building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"All students are concerned about having an effective voice in student government, it is vitally necessary that the large unwieldy student Congress be replaced," AUSG President Jim

Beenes said.

Executive Vice President Jim Morton, Evansville, Ind., junior, said AUSG would have more prestige with the administration and faculty if the bill is passed.

Speaker Dennis McGinity said the reform amendment should be voted in because it is a needed change.

Tom Rasmussen, administrative vice president, supported it because it was the result of two terms of hard work by five different groups who were close to the problems.

"It represents many years of cumulative experience of a number of past and present student government officers and it will solve our problems," Rasmussen said.

Earlier this week, Rasmussen challenged Tom Partridge, Swartz Creek sophomore, and Rich Handlon, Ionia freshman, to a debate for what he

called, "questionable statements." The debate was held last night at the East Shaw lounge.

Past officers of AUSG also urged adoption. Bob Howard, immediate past president, said that the reform would make the group more representative and promote cooperation with other government bodies like MHA and WTC.

Mike Barbour, Lansing senior and former AUSG speaker program, said a revised congress would reduce the number of petty items handled.

Vote On Nothing Proves Confusing

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Voters in 11 precincts in St. Louis entered voting booths Tuesday and got a surprise. The voting machines offered choices marked "for" and "against," but failed to state the proposition being voted on.



JACK STIEBER

Stieber Quits JFK Committee

Two Jobs Took Too Much Time

Jack Stieber, director of the School of Labor and Industrial Relations, recently resigned as executive secretary of President Kennedy's top-level labor-management advisory committee because he "didn't have enough time to do two jobs at once."

Stieber was appointed to the President's Advisory Committee on Labor-Management Policy last year. He has held his Washington and MSU jobs simultaneously for the past six months.

"There isn't anything mysterious about my resignation at this time," Stieber said. "I simply found that both jobs require a full-time effort."

Stieber said he had been spending approximately two days per week in Washington for the past six months. "The commuting made it difficult for me to do justice to both jobs."

Stieber said he had given up the position on a half-time basis as of January 1. "I attended the February meeting because I planned the program."

Stieber will continue to work as a consultant with the committee. He said his future role would consist mainly of "preparing special reports if the committee asks for them."

He said the group has a number of university professors serving as consultants.

The committee was established by President Kennedy two years ago. Stieber said it consists of top level management and labor leaders, such as Henry Ford II, Walter Reuther and George Meany.



'That's Creativity!'

University art students and passers-by got a bit of a shock recently when these odd statues showed up in the back yard of Kresge Art Center.

"Egad, that's Art!" Sue Frazier, Detroit senior, commented when she saw the statues, which are more than a meter taller than her 4' 11".

The mystery statues, rumored to have been 'created' by a University sculpture student, are painted gaudy reds and greens.

—State News Photo

Shipshape Clubhouse

Put Up For Bids

NEW YORK (AP)—For Sale: One 1927 model, Shipshape Clubhouse, being restored. The Greenway Village, New York City, has bid takes it. They make them like this any-

... would make a real prize for your club," said Department Commissioner G. A. Wechsler Jr. in an auction Tuesday that the ferry-boat Greenway Village was up for sale. "Just pull it up on a dolly and it would make a fine house."

Wechsler warned to his topic continued:

The possibilities are unlimited. You could sail it down to the sea and make a houseboat out of it. They did that with the old ones, you know. Or, if they could afford the land, they could take it just the three-mile limit, I think, and make a gambling joint out of it."

There are, however, a couple caveats.

For one, the 250-passenger house has no engine, although it has room for one.

Another thing, if you have

Service Draft Gets Extended

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Armed Services Committee unanimously approved Tuesday a bill extending the draft four years—until July 1, 1967, it would allow—

—Extend the draft for doctors and the authority to grant special pay to physicians, dentists, and veterinarians.

—Continue authorization for enlisted men to receive increased quarters allowances if they have dependents.

—Extend four years the suspension of restrictions on the active duty strength of the armed forces. If six times these cuts will be required: Army 115,000 men; Navy 162,000; Air Force 361,000.

Psychologist To Give Final Kiva Lecture

The final lecture in the current Provost's Lecture Series on the Mind of Man is scheduled for today at 4 p.m. in the Kiva.

Milton Rokeach, MSU professor of psychology, will speak on "From Conformity to Independence to Creativity." His speech will enlarge and extend the position he developed on belief systems in his recent book, "The Open and Closed Mind."

Rokeach received his B.A. in psychology from Brooklyn College in 1941; his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees both came from the University of California at Berkeley.

Rokeach is the author of the forthcoming book, "The Three Christs of Ypsilanti," to be published late in 1963.

World News at a Glance

From AP and UPI Wires

... Establishes Day Honoring Warsaw Ghetto

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy asked the American people today to observe on April 21 the 20th anniversary of the Warsaw ghetto uprising against Nazi Germany. He called it "a chapter in the annals of human heroism."

... said in a proclamation that the battle staged by 70,000 Jews that remained of 400,000 the Nazis had waged into the ghetto—was "an inspiration to the peace-loving people of the world and a warning to would-be oppressors which will long be remembered."

... more than three weeks, Kennedy recalled, ill and pitifully ill Jews sold their lives as dearly as possible in a fight against overwhelming Nazi forces occupying the Polish capital.

... Paper Strike Drags Along Despite N.Y. Post

NEW YORK — Peace talks in the 88-day blackout of eight New York newspapers dragged along Tuesday, with no real progress reported.

... trying to get them to move faster," Mayor Robert F. Wagner said in a statement as he shepherded publishers and striking union leaders through another day of negotiations.

... volunteered 10 days ago to undertake a role outlined by President Kennedy as impartial umpire in the strike, and to lay out his own non-binding settlement terms. He has held back, however, with the resumption of negotiations.

AWS Changeover Plan Follows AUSG Move

The campus movement toward streamlining student organizations to meet expanding enrollment has been joined by the Association of Women Students (AWS). An amendment to the AWS constitution was recently passed which calls for complete reorganization by spring, 1964.

The proposal specifically calls for "decentralization and coordination" of AWS.

Frances DeLisle, dean of women, said the reorganization "could be similar to the one proposed by AUSG due to the fact that all organizations are faced with the same basic problem of rapidly expanding enrollment."

The structure of the organization is different, she said, through the aim of decentralization and coordination is the same.

Miss DeLisle said AWS is soliciting ideas on reorganization from the Women's Inter-Residence Council, Panhellenic Council and the House Presidents' Council.

She said the change presented next spring would be in the form of a new constitution.

Accidents Show Rise At 'Corner'

"Accident Corner" could be the label applied to the Grand River and Abbott Road intersection in East Lansing.

To University students and East Lansing residents, the corner has become a place for extreme caution. But the intersection remains the most accident prone of any in the Lansing area.

Figures released by East Lansing police chief Charles F. Pezz showed a nearly 300 per cent increase in traffic accidents in East Lansing during the past ten years. Much of the increase is due to the University enrollment boom, according to police calculations.

More student cars, and an increase in faculty and staff have put more cars on the road in East Lansing every year.

The East Lansing police report for 1962 showed the following figures:

- 365 persons were injured and two were killed in 901 accidents.
- Speeding motorists received 1,002 tickets.
- 600 college age drivers were involved in 1,774 accidents.



WAILING SAX—Alan Beutler, leader of the band, flutters the keys on his saxophone during the jazz and calypso benefit held Monday night in the Union Ballroom. The benefit was sponsored by the Mississippi Emergency Relief Committee.

Board May Veto NCAA Play By Mississippi State

A possible roadblock to Mississippi State University's participation in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) basketball playoffs that will be held in the Jenison Field House here March 15-16 emerged Tuesday.

United Press International learned that a special meeting of the State College Board, which oversees state-supported institutions in Mississippi, has been called for 3 p.m. EST, Saturday.

Thomas J. Tubb of West Point, president of the board, called the meeting at the request of five members.

It was not known what the meetings would discuss but it was presumed it would deal with the Bulldogs' participation in the NCAA regional playoff March 15 at East Lansing.

The State has forbidden its athletic teams to engage in national competition during recent years if opposing teams had Negro players. It was considered certain that the Bulldogs, Southeastern Conference Basketball Champions this season, would face a team with Negro players in the NCAA playoffs.

The Bulldogs are ranked seventh nationally with a 21-5 record.

Dr. D. W. Colvard, president of Mississippi State, announced Saturday night that he would per-

mit the team to enter the tournament, breaking the long-standing "unwritten law" against participating in integrated sports activities.

Colvard said that the team would be allowed to go unless subsequently "prohibited by higher authority."

Gov. Ross Barnett, a staunch segregationist, remained silent after Colvard's announcement. There was a wave of protests, however, from a number of members of the legislature who charged that Colvard had dealt a "low blow to the people of Mississippi."

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Romney Festival Grand Marshal

Governor George Romney will serve as grand marshal of the grand floral parade May 11 at Benton Harbor's annual Blossomtime Festival.

The Stereomen Drum and Bugle Corps, representing the University, is expected to take part in the three mile parade which will be attended by an estimated 250,000 people.

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Danger: Thin Ice

"Stay off the ice!" was the warning given by University police after investigating ice conditions on the Red Cedar River Tuesday.

"Two coeds have already gone through the ice this term," said Richard O. Bernitt, director of public safety. "We don't want to have any more students caught in the freezing water."

The two students both broke through the ice near the Farm Lane bridge.

"Now that the spring thaws are beginning, the ice is breaking up. Snow and slush cover the thin ice. Open water can't always be seen," Bernitt said.

The water is quite deep above the dam, near the rear of Bessey Hall, and a person breaking through the ice could easily drown, he said.



CLOUDY

Laurels For Math Team

Our mathematics team placed 10th in the nation in this year's Putnam Mathematical Competition.

It is the third year in a row that the MSU scholars have been in the top 10.

Last year they gained the number one spot and the year before that the team placed fourth.

Squad members this year included: Bob Bartholomew, Grand Rapids senior; Robert E. Greene, Knoxville, Tenn., junior; and Stephen E. Crick Jr., Livonia freshman.

Coach Leroy M. Kelly was aided by Dr. Fritz Herzog of the math department.

The top 10 schools are among the highest quality institutions in the nation.

The math team and its coach deserve congratulations and praise from the MSU community.

They have represented our school well for another year and added more laurels to State's ever-growing academic reputation.

New Twist

Teenagers in Warsaw, Poland bought out all the copies of a recent edition of Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist," in a cultural surge.

It turned out that the 13 to 15-year-olds were disappointed with it as a book. It didn't have anything to do with dancing.



SOME OF THESE PUDDLES CERTAINLY ARE DECEIVING, BILL!

Letters To The Editor

Pros And Cons On Senate Plan

To the Editor: The plan for reorganization of Student Congress should be rejected by the students. They should vote "no" not only because this is a poor amendment, but because of the political shenanigans used to secure its passage.

AUSG is set up to transmit student opinion to the administration and to provide training in governmental procedures for the students.

The present government may not always reflect student opinion, but this is the fault of the representatives and not the form of government.

The changes proposed by this amendment do not conform to the purpose of AUSG.

The need in AUSG is for better personnel.

A smaller body is not capable of reflecting student opinion.

Over half of the students on campus will not even be represented by a person from their own living unit.

If only past AUSG representatives and past officers of organizations are eligible for election then only one person out of 100, or less than 15 per district, could qualify to be senators.

The amendment does not provide adequately for expected university expansion.

One should consider the actions of our leaders in the passage of this reform.

Most of the congressmen had never seen a copy of this amendment before the meeting.

The bill was passed in haphazard fashion in one evening, with little consideration being given to its effects.

The State News in the two weeks following the passage of this bill, has not published the stand of the opposition.

The men of East Shaw are highly opposed to this measure for the reasons mentioned above and for others not mentioned.

Tom Rasmussen's attempt to discredit the men of Shaw in Monday's paper came after an invitation had already been issued to Jim Barnes and Bob Howard to debate the matter before the men of Shaw.

There are many better proposals for changing Student Congress. The lack of consideration of the leaders of AUSG in their formation of this amendment is an attempt to show that they have accomplished something this year. This is more than enough to bring student rejection of this amendment. Add to this the fact that this remedy is worse than the problem, and we should bring a resounding "no" from our student body on Thursday.

Jim Migilli
AUSG Representative
Mike Rome
President, East Shaw

ciology and education, attests to this because, he says, the increasing complexity of the lines of communication will definitely hamper the efficiency of the organization in its business.

There is little competition in AUSG elections. Votes as small as one, five, and 30 elected some congressmen. Hypothetically speaking, if there are only 12 people to fill 13 vacancies, it is quite obvious that you may fall short on the caliber of the entrants. Merely by the reduction of delegates from 78 (to be about 90 next year under present system) to 30, the competition will be greater, thus raising the quality of the new senators. The advocates of this plan feel that the impassive members will be weeded out and only those with a true interest will remain.

Some people rejected the plan because they said it isolated the delegates and the electorate, it prevented many good people from entering the Senate due to a lack of experience, and it was passed by "steam-roller tactics" without allowing everyone adequate chance to appraise it.

I sincerely wonder what percentage of students know their representatives now. In informal conversations I have found that very few know who their representative is, and even fewer know his name. Let's face it, when there is nearly 50 percent turnover a term and 75 percent turnover a year, it is quite difficult to keep up with your representative, especially since replacements aren't popularly elected.

A smaller number of delegates, plus more dedicated personnel, should greatly alleviate this problem.

Furthermore, the student body faces a dilemma concerning the nature of student government. It has to decide whether it wants a large student government that's relatively unable to accomplish much or a smaller body that is more able to exert the will of the people and accomplish their ends. I think the latter is the principal purpose of a popularly elected, tax-supported government.

The part of this plan that calls for associate senators serves as a splendid opportunity for people interested in student government to get necessary qualifying experience in governmental activities. It also provides the students with more contact with people intimately affiliated with the senate. They will tend to be chosen from dorms without actual senators.

"Steamroller tactics" was the clamorous claim of the few avid opponents of the bill. They did not feel that they had ample time to check the bill for flaws so they asked for another week. I've yet to hear a legitimate complaint.

Let us, the proponents of the plan, be the first to admit that the bill went through Congress more hastily than we would have liked it to go, but we should remember that two terms of dedicated work has already gone into the plan. This is probably the reason the objectors are hard-pressed to find flaws.

More importantly, if we hadn't passed the plan Feb. 20, we would not have had the needed time to have it voted on before spring

elections, since a two-week period between congressional passage and the referendum is necessary. We didn't want to rob the student body of the opportunity to decide on the state of the student government for next year.

I commend AUSG for taking a positive step toward curing the ills of student government, and more importantly, I urge every student to second this move by voting "yes" on the amendment.

Herbert L. Wingo,
AUSG Representative
Case Hall

Wants 'No' Vote

To the Editor: I strongly oppose the bill calling for the reorganization of Student Congress into a 25-member Senate. I urge a strong "no" vote.

This reorganization plan is extremely radical in that it is based upon the fallacious assumption that the way to improve representative government is to throw it out the window. This plan would destroy any semblance of representative government by making the representative extremely remote from his constituents.

The districts that this plan constructs would also destroy the independence of the separate dormitories and stifle their voice in congress. The plan goes to such extremes that five coed dormitories would have only one senator for each. This would put men against women and thus ruin the principle that the representative should live in the district which he represents.

Also five women's dormitories on West Circle Drive would

On Congress Reform

Barnes Urges 'Yes' Vote



Editor's Note: All-University Student Government President Jim Barnes, in this open letter to students, tells why he feels the Student Senate plan is superior to the present Congress. Vote on the proposal is Thursday.

The question of Student Congress reform has become the subject of serious consideration for the student body. For those students who have had much contact with congress, it is evident that a major change in the student legislative branch is needed.

Specifically, congress is faced with a high membership turnover each term. It often finds itself in conflict with other governing bodies on major student issues, which impairs the effectiveness of student influence. The present congress has a reputation among students, faculty and administrators as a debating society.

The result is that Student Congress now has difficulty justifying its extended existence. A substantial number of good students have served in congress, but many have long since quit—dissatisfied at the chaos they found. A number of ex-congressmen have played important roles in developing the Reform Plan—a proposal which would do much to alleviate many of the present congress problems and go a long way toward creating an effective forum for student opinion.

A look at some of the features of the new plan and a comparison with the present Congress should make the reform's advantages to the individual student more evident.

1) INCORPORATION OF MAJOR GOVERNING GROUPS—five major governing groups are included in the Senate, to encourage cooperation and coordination between them and All-University Student Government. For example, some problems clearly belong to other hands, but they should have a convenient way of eliciting AUSG support when aid is needed. At the same time, the major governing bodies should be cooperating with, not nullifying efforts for change.

2) SMALLER SIZE—the proposed body of 25-30 students will compose the senate should find debate, discussion, and communication much easier than in the present congress of about 80 students. Only 33 representatives attended the last meeting. Missing were representatives and more than 10 districts which had vacancies. The Senate will have more prestige and help insure that senators, once elected, will stay in the Senate—the present turnover of about 33 percent per term cannot be justified.

3) HIGHER REQUIREMENTS—By requiring that senators be at least third-term freshmen with experience in living unit or organization government or AUSG, students will be assured that senators will have some background in university life before recommending changes in it. The faculty and administration would be much more willing to delegate increased authority to a group whose members have already demonstrated their competence.

Certainly this plan does not have all the answers—but it is a proposal that is the result of serious and detailed study on the part of students who have had much previous experience with Student Congress and campus government in general. Its opponents are primarily people with limited experience who likely would change their views if they had been in student government longer.

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SHARON BERNATH, Detroit sophomore, reads a 15th century handwritten book on veterinary medicine, while Shakespeare looks on. The book is in the Library's rare book vault.

Library Boasts 15,000 Rare, Ancient Books

A collection of over 15,000 rare and ancient books in MSU's library includes several volumes valued at over \$1,000—and all of these paper antiques are available to students.

"These books are not for display," Henry Koch, assistant director of the library, said. "They're for use by undergraduates and scholars."

The most valuable books are kept in a special vault in the basement of the library.

This collection includes a one-of-a-kind Spanish volume, "Libro de Albestera," by Francisco de la Reyna. Printed in 1547, it is the first edition of the most complete and most popular Spanish book on veterinary medicine.

Koch said he knows of "no other listed existence" of this book.

Another of the library's most valuable books is the "Nuremberg Chronicle" of 1493, maintained in its original cover.

A special collection of French history books, including publications of the French monarchy and revolution, is kept on the third floor of the library.

A rare collection of books and pamphlets concerning the American Communist Party is also kept in the third floor stacks.

Both collections are kept behind locked doors, but are still available to students and faculty on request.

Books must be read in the rooms where they're kept, Koch said, because many are in "extremely fragile" condition.

The library has been building its rare book collection since the end of World War II, Koch said. Some are purchased with money from the Friends of the Library Fund, an organization of alumni, faculty and local citizens.

"Our collection is governed by the University's needs," Koch said.

The library's collection of books on veterinary medicine is one of the best in the nation, Koch said.

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Change Needed

To the Editor: I avidly affirm the reorganization plan. There's need for a change.

The essential efficiency and productivity will not, because it cannot, be attained under the present system. Dr. David Gottlieb, associate professor of so-

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Anti-De Gaullist One, Says U.K.

Bidault's Television Interview Causes French Opposition

The British Government said today that Bidault, one of France's leading men, is believed to have been interviewed after a taped interview that put new British-French relations in a sharp light.

The Secretary Henry Brooke said in the House of Commons that Bidault had been interviewed in London on Jan. 10.

Bidault may have been interviewed illegally, but I believe he is here today," said Brooke.

Government-financed Broadcasting Corporation said the interview with Bidault took place on Monday night to the surprise and annoyance of French officials.

The Paris conservative newspaper Figaro suggested the British Foreign Office had been told of Bidault's presence in Britain.

Brooke, however, cast doubt on the accuracy of these statements. He told one Conservative legislator:

"I asked the police to discover whether there was somebody in this country illegally and they have been taking the utmost steps to find him without success. That is why I drew the deduction that he is no longer here."

Blue Key Conceived on Campus U.N. Idea

A junior and senior fraternity, takes credit for coming up with the idea of a Campus Key, a "clearing house" for students.

Doerner, president of Blue Key, said the Blue Key concept was conceived by a candidate for the National Union of Students five or six years ago.

Doerner said the only requirement to remain in Blue Key is to come to the meetings held an average of once every two weeks.

"We schedule speakers who have something to say to a group of student leaders who are in position to make decisions," Doerner said.

African Musical Styles Described By Nigerian

Nigerian music differs from the rgedogwu, a row of hollow logs lashed loosely together with banana stems.

It is the ancestor of the xylophone, he said.

"In the village square, when the men come home at night, a performer plays the news of the day in music. Several variable pitch drums, with and without skin are used. In Africa, drums talk. If you raise the pitch or lower it from one beat to another it has a meaning," he said.

"We do have orchestras," said Echezona. "When they assemble they decide on a topic for their music. One starts out on a tune and the rest follow. People are trained to make up their own tunes as they go along."

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THE MEN'S IM POOL STAYS ICE-FREE in designing the pool four years ago; the year-round because warm water is pumped from inside the IM Building back into the pool. Engineers used the warm water plan

Warm Water Is Used To Winterize IM Pool

It may not be spring yet, but the IM pool is already filled with water. In fact, it's been that way all winter.

This is because University engineers, who planned the pool four years ago, decided the best way to winterize it would be to keep it filled with slightly warmed water.

This technique is still the easiest, most economical way to protect the pool during winter months, Frank Beeman, director of the Men's Intramural Building, said.

Local underground water pressure would crack the pool if an equalizing pressure from above wasn't maintained.

"This method makes it less expensive and easier to clean the pool in the spring," Beeman said.

The winter water temperature is kept slightly above freezing and the water is circulated slowly. Pumped in from tanks inside the IM Building, the water contains softeners and chlorine to reduce the growth of algae. The indoor pool's water is changed simultaneously with that of the outdoor through the operation of these tanks, Beeman said.

The Olympic-sized, L-shaped pool holds nearly 700,000 gallons of water, and it takes from six to eight hours to completely change the pool's contents.

First opened in June, 1959, the pool was used for the U.S. Pan American Team swimming tryouts that summer.

"It was built primarily to provide recreational service to students in the spring and summer," Beeman said.

Last summer approximately 110,000 admissions to the pool were counted.

"This outdoor pool is as big as or bigger than any similar installation at other colleges or universities," Beeman said.

"I suggest that representative government be improved, not scrapped. I suggest that the voice of each dormitory be maintained in AUSG while the number of representatives be reduced to one per dorm (plus the off-campus representatives). My opportunity to make this suggestion in committee and to design a plan for it was denied by what I think are unethical political practices used by AUSG leaders."

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Student Panel To Analyze Black Muslims

An international panel of students will discuss aspects of politics, religion, and minority groups in the world at 8 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

The discussion will focus on the Black Muslim and African Moslem religions and their relation to Christianity.

Members of the panel are: Ibrahim M. Shalabi, Qutub, Egypt, graduate student; Alzo Azikiwe, Lagos, Nigeria, junior; Abraham A. Adedire, Nigeria graduate student; Ernest G. Green, Little Rock, Ark., graduate student, and Jan E. Garret, Gainesville, Fla., sophomore.

Fauzi M. Najjar, associate professor of social sciences, will be moderator.

Four Preps Here For Contest

The Four Preps will be here April 3, said Bruce Osterink, East Grand Rapids sophomore and president of Frish-Soph Council.

The vocal group is the second one sponsored by Frish-Soph Council, he said. The first was the Brothers Four show last year.

Frish-Soph Council plans to bring one "popular entertainment" group each year for a fund-raising project he added.

"Money from the performance will be used to sponsor programs which benefit the University and the entire student body. A part of the profits from each year's performance will go to Campus Chest."

Tickets for the performance will go on sale March 28 at the Union Ticket Desk for \$1.50, \$2, and \$2.50.

4 South Campbell
Officers Initiated

South Campbell initiated four officers Monday night including Barbara Donzell, West Branch sophomore, president; Marion Boiko, Garfield, N.J., sophomore, vice president; Barbara Bentz, Almont freshman, secretary, and Carol Dean, Detroit freshman, treasurer.

Wilson Challenged To College Bowl Quiz

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta are forming a team to challenge Wilson Hall in the MSU College Bowl.

Maurice A. Crane, humanities professor, has agreed to officiate for the quiz which, if the challenge is accepted, will be held at the beginning of spring term.

Wilson defeated Case Hall Sunday in the first College Bowl.

Petitions Available
For AWS Positions

Petitions for the executive offices of AWS must be returned by March 19, to Women's Division of Student Services. Campaign rules and petitions are available there.

Primary elections will be held on April 9. Elections will follow on April 11. The candidate with the greatest number of votes will be president and the runner-up will be vice president.

Ag Econ Club Plans Soviet Film

The Agricultural Economics Club will show a film on Russian agriculture at 7:30 tonight in 31 Agriculture Hall.

Following the film, Dick Arnold, Agricultural Economics graduate, will discuss some problems which confront Russian farmers.

Preceding the film, the club will elect new officers and a new advisor.

The film is open to the public.

Beg Your Pardon

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'No' Vote

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have only two representatives between them. These two could both live in the same dorm. Thus the other dorms would be neglected and without a voice. Indeed, Van Housen Hall is tucked in the back of the campus and its reorganization plan is?

This reorganization plan sacrifices the voice of dormitories in Congress by giving their representatives to organizations such as Men's Halls Association, Women's Inter-Residence Council, and Students Off Campus. The representatives of these organizations would represent no real people, but only associations. And this in effect would be double representation for the students living under the jurisdiction of these associations would be already represented (al-

though inadequately.) Furthermore, since these representatives of associations would be entirely cut off from their constituents, there would be little or no control over them.

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Coed Named Top Frosh Engineer

Carolyn E. May, Royal Oak sophomore, has been chosen the outstanding freshman engineering student for 1961-62.

The annual award, an engraved plaque, is presented by the Michigan Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Pi, national engineering honor society.

A metallurgical engineering major, Miss May earned a 3.89 all college average during her freshman year.

Albania: Stalin 'Da' Khrushchev 'Nyet'

VIENNA, (UPI)—The Albanians, one of the odd men in the Communist world, Tuesday raised its voice in praise of the "glory of Josef Vissarionovich Stalin" and damnation of his successor, Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

A broadcast from the Albanian Capital of Tirana on the 10th anniversary of Stalin's death reaffirmed the intention of the Albanian people and Communist Party "to follow Stalin in the struggle for the victory of Marxism-Leninism."

It castigated the "slavobourgeois activities of Nikita Khrushchev and his followers" who, it said, are trying to "discredit Stalin's ideas and the Soviet socialist order."

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Center Doyle Leaves Big Pair Of Skates

By GARY RONBERG

finest center ice men in the league." Bessone said, "He's an excellent set-up man and simply great in the corners."



BOB DOYLE

line, agreed with Bessone. "I've never seen anyone so quick in the corners," Roberts said. "He'll just scramble around, kicking the puck along with his skates, until you get open."

"Then he hits you with a perfect pass with a couple guys hanging on him."

Doyle's experience and advice aided, linemates Roberts and Rick Hargreaves, both playing their first year.

"You've got to realize the tremendous adjustment Bob had to make," Bessone pointed out. "For two years he centered two experienced wings -- Claude Fauriol and Real Tardif."

This year he had to start from scratch with two sophomore wings, both made great progress under him and were really clicking at the end of the season."

Doyle fulfilled his role as set-up artist in magnificent fashion, but he also tied Johnstone for the team leadership in goals with 15. He added 12 assists to finish the season with 27 points in 22 games. He missed the last contest with Minnesota because of a severely sprained left wrist.

The Spartans completed a four-game sweep over Michigan by whipping the Wolverines twice in East Lansing.

"Beating that team is always great," Doyle added, "but beating them four in a row in one year has to be one of my biggest thrills."

Testimony of Doyle's value to this year's squad can be heard from every Spartan skater.

"Bob never let down or quit busting--no matter how far we were behind," one Spartan remarked.

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Sophomore Doug Roberts, who skated at right wing on Doyle's

Williams, Lamers Set For Final College Contest

By JOHN VAN GIESON
Of The State News

Williams and Lamers are set for a final college contest in the form of a basketball game between Michigan State and Wisconsin.

The game is scheduled for Saturday, March 9, at 8 p.m. in the Bresler Gymnasium in East Lansing.

Michigan State's Williams is a senior guard who has averaged 18.5 points and 4.5 rebounds per game this season.

Lamers, a sophomore forward, has averaged 12.5 points and 6.5 rebounds per game.

The game is expected to be a close one, as both teams are among the top scorers in the Big Ten conference.

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Intramural News

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7:30 Case - ZTA

Hockey Schedule
10:00 Evans Scholastic Delta Chi
7:00 ATO - ZBT
8:15 ATO or ZBT - DTD

Bowling Schedule
8 p.m.
1-2 Wiciff - Windjammer
3-4 Wildcats - Wiguassett
5-6 Winshire - Winchester
7-8 Bailey 5-7
9-10 Bailey 6-8

In women's bowling, Kappa Alpha Theta won the sorority crown by defeating Alpha Gamma Delta. East Wilson took the residence hall honors by defeating West Landon. All four of these teams will enter All-University competition.

Alpha Omega Pi won the sorority league basketball championship by defeating ZTA 9-5. Ely Kraft was high scorer for the winners with four points. Jane Farrow led ZTA with four points.

Butterfield won the residence hall basketball championship, 13-11, over Case, with Judy Valender scoring six points.

Ohio State Within Game Of Playoffs

Ohio State put itself within one game of a fourth consecutive appearance in the NCAA Midwest regional with an 86-65 romp over tough Minnesota Monday night.

The Buckeyes can wrap up the berth with a win in their final game Saturday against Indiana at Bloomington.

Illinois stayed a game behind Ohio State with a 79-73 decision over Northwestern. It was the first game ever played in the Illini's new 16,000 seat Assembly Hall.

If they beat Iowa Saturday and the Buckeyes lose, the Illini would tie Ohio State for the conference championship. Illinois would then be awarded the berth in the NCAA tournament because the Buckeyes have been in the event since the Illini's last appearance.

OSU's Gary Bradds led the Bucks to the win with 25 points. Guard Dick Rickette added 20 as Ohio continued to get good scoring for its backcourtmen.

Illinois was pressed harder to earn their win until Tai Brody and Dave Downey broke it open in the final eight minutes. Downey scored 19 to give him an alltime Illinois high of 1,311.

In other games, Indiana's Tom Bolyard made 31 points to lead the Hoosiers to a 106-96 triumph over Michigan. Bill Buntin led the Wolverines with 30 markers. Wisconsin assured itself of at least a .500 season with a 75-69 win over Iowa, and Purdue dumped MSU in a 94-93 thriller.

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Wood Started Splashing Before Taking First Step

By ISABEL HYMAN

A staunch advocate of required swimming is Mike Wood, co-captain of the varsity swimming team.



MIKE WOOD

Gordie Needs 10 Goals

DETROIT (UPI) - Gordie Howe, right-wing extraordinary for the Detroit Red Wings, may reach another milestone in his relentless pursuit of records held by the great Maurice (Rocket) Richard.

Howe needs only one point for 1,200 regular season counters in his career and is only 10 goals shy of Richard's non-playoff total of 544 markers.

"He'll do it," one Red Wing official said. "Howe won't talk about it. But the 34-year-old mainstay of the Red Wings is off to his hottest campaign in five years. He leads the NHL in the scoring column with 73 points on 32 goals and 41 assists and seems a good bet to clinch his sixth title."

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one to learn. It is one of the most important sports when you composed of water. People shouldn't fear water," he said. Mike said he learned to swim "before he could walk". His parents owned a cottage on the lake near Jackson during the war, and his swimming career began there.

In the sixth grade he became state champion for his age group in the individual medley and the freestyle.

He attended Jackson High School where he was Class A state champ in his sophomore year in the 100-yard freestyle and the 200-yard freestyle relay. In his senior year he was state champ in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle.

Wood was also named to the high school all-American team in the 50, 100 and 200-yard freestyle and in the 150-yard individual medley.

Mike is a senior majoring in divisional social science. He hopes to work in the field of child development.

He has worked at a camp for mentally retarded children in the summer.

At State, Mike swims the freestyle events. He has made the all-American team in the 400-

yard freestyle relay in years, plus the 100 and 200 yard freestyle. He placed third in the 100 yard freestyle in the Big Ten relay. His interests include music and the theater. He has been in summer stock for the Lake Players which played Cleveland and New York. Mike is a member of Theta Pi fraternity, the Y Club and Purpose (Intermen's swimming honorary).

This summer he plans to travel to Europe with Carole Mattson and work in a hotel in Germany.

Mike feels the team has a good chance against Ohio this weekend. He thinks the best meet was against Michigan. The Golden Gophers edged Spartans by one point.

Mike says State will be an emotional champs in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

"I've learned to be defeated as long as I know I did well. It's a good ground. It makes you a better swimmer," he said.

He would like to see his career by making the American trials and competing in the South American meet in

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Three Big Ten Championships On Tap

Wolves, State, Hawks Wrestle For Crown

By RON SOLOVE
Of The State News

Wrestling records are all water under the bridge for both Michigan and Michigan State. As a result, the Big Ten Conference championship is being held Friday and Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

Michigan State will be strongly challenged by both Michigan and Michigan State. The Spartans, who finished first and second in the dual meet standings, will still present plenty of problems for the Wolverines.

Michigan State's returning champions include Tom Huff, 137, ready to defend his crown. Parker was the only one to lose in the dual meet. Michigan State's undefeated wrestler, Jack Barden, who will probably lose to Michigan State's top wrestler, Penn State, a 14-11 defeat. Since then he has won Pittsburgh outside the league.

Purdue, Ohio State, Wisconsin, Michigan State and Iowa in Big Ten.

Michigan State's wrestling team should improve this year's fifth place finish. Grady Peninger's team put the final nail in the dual meet state against Michigan State last Saturday with a 15-9 victory. Minnesota that boosted its league record to 10-1. Michigan State posted league wins over Ohio State, Illinois, Indiana, defending

Tankers At Purdue For Shot At Honors

Michigan State's swimming team has little time for reflecting on past woes this week. On Thursday, they must be in Lafayette, Indiana for the Big Ten meet which runs through Saturday.

The Spartans compiled one of their best records this past season, 9-4, but past victories and times mean nothing in Conference championships.

Last season State finished fourth in the meet held at Bloomington, Ind. This year, however, their task will be much greater; the three squads that finished above them last year are all improved this year.

Minnesota, fifth place finisher a year ago, is greatly improved and they will definitely be competing with Ohio State for the second spot behind Indiana.

In dual meet competition this year, the Spartans lost all four of their meets to the teams that figure to beat them out in the Big Ten.

Indiana's Hoosiers are overwhelming favorites to win its third consecutive Conference crown. In dual meet competition this year, the Hoosiers were undefeated for the fourth year in a row. Last year they totaled 213 1/4 points in winning the meet by almost 70 points over runnerup Ohio State.

For the second position, the battle should be between the Minnesota Gophers and the Buckeyes of OSU. Earlier this season, Minnesota served warning to OSU with a 56-49 upset victory in Minneapolis.

The loser of the Gopher-Buckeye scrap should capture the third position, although not without stiff opposition from State and the Wolverines. (Continued on page 7)

Gym Season Climaxes With Title Meet Here

By MIKE JASNEK
Of The State News

The Big Ten gymnastics season reaches its climax this Friday and Saturday when the Spartans act as hosts for the 55th annual Big Ten Championships at Jenison Field House. Friday preliminaries will be held at 2 and 8 p.m. with Saturday finals in all nine events set for 1:30 p.m.

Defending champion Michigan rules as a solid choice to capture their third consecutive Conference crown.

Coach Newt Loken's classy gymnasts limbered up for the meet by powering their way to an unmarred 6-0 slate.

The powerful Wolverines, spearheaded by their "L-boys," Captain Gil Larose and Arno Lascari, have been outscored just once in three years of dual meet competition and will be tough to dethrone.

"Michigan definitely is the team to beat," says Spartan coach and Meet Director George Szypula. "It would take a super effort by any other team to win."

The Maize and Blue made a runaway of last year's title showdown, scoring a record 163

points—5 1/2 more than runnerup Michigan State.

The Spartans again figure as chief contender, along with vastly improved Iowa.

"Michigan State and Iowa will definitely fight it out for second and perhaps first. The chances of either team winning are not remote," says Szypula.

For the Hawkeyes and the Spartans the story is much the same. State's challenge will depend on the performance of Captain Jerry George, while Iowa leans on sophomore sensation Glenn Galits for scoring punch.

The Spartans' captain will be one of the top challengers, along with Lascari and Larose, in floor exercise. Indiana's Jim Woodward holds the inside track in the floor exercise event, with 13 consecutive wins under his belt.

Szypula believes that Minnesota and Wisconsin will battle for the fourth spot with a chance to place among the top trio if the leaders should falter.

Admission to each of the three sessions is 50 cents for children and students and \$1 for adults.

Shooters Mark Honors

Sharpshooters came up all the way around as the varsity pistol team of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, while the rifle team defeated the Spartans and the AFROTC team of the Titans of Michigan State.

The four-man varsity pistol team shot a 2,023 out of a possible 2,200. The varsity rifle team shot 2 out of a possible 3,000.

The varsity pistol team of Michigan State shot a 556 out of a possible 600. George Spangenberg of the ROTC team shot a 300.

The AFROTC team dumped Dennis-1,350. John Baumgras shot a 300.

The varsity pistol team is in dual meet competition this year. They and Wisconsin will meet for first at the Midwestern here on Feb. 16.

La Crosse Team Becomes Reality

The Ohio Valley Conference has taken the newly formed Michigan State Lacrosse Club team under its wing.

In the annual meeting at Denison College in Grandville, Ohio, a delegation from MSU was promised all the help that could be given to get the club on its feet.

An Ohio State official expressed interest in getting lacrosse instituted as a Big Ten sport.

The University of Michigan and Purdue University have equipment and uniforms which have been lying dormant for many years.

Ohio State is a member of the Ohio Valley Conference.

The MSU delegation attended a coaching clinic during the weekend which was also sponsored by Denison.

The team is in the process of securing a coach.

Kenyon College invited the team to journey to their school over spring break to share in spring conditioning and to pick

up a few pointers from their practices with all expenses paid.

The team, originated by five men at an informal discussion in the lobby of Lamson Hall, has grown into more than a dream.

This spring they will field the first Michigan State Collegiate Lacrosse team and play six games.

The Conference said that next season, regardless of whether they have monetary backing from Michigan State, the club will have a full varsity schedule in the league, but won't be eligible for the championship.

The team is currently working out four times a week with a scrimmage each Saturday.

"This spring we will work out seven days a week without fail. We've got something going and the boys really want to win," Bruce Goodwin, acting coach of the team, said.

'S' Keglers Meet Top Lady Ace

Mrs. Marion Ladewig will appear at the MSU campus today and Thursday, to conduct a free bowling clinic and to face Dick Benson and Diane Stewart, captains of MSU men and women teams, respectively.

Mrs. Ladewig is a grandmother residing in Grand Rapids and has been bowling since 1937 with an all-time average of better than 190. As a member of the Brunswick advisory staff, Mrs. Ladewig is one of the more than 140 big-league stars who promote bowling with exhibition and instruction appearances throughout the country.

Mrs. Ladewig has a long list of accomplishments. Among them are the following:

Women Bowler of the Year, eight times since 1949, Michigan Athletic Hall of Fame, Michigan's Woman Athlete of All-Time, Michigan's Woman Athlete of the Year, Record holder in women's TV series, with 730 for 100 games—1956.

The Michigan State bowling team handed the Wolverines a loss Saturday by a score of 2,953 to 2,844.

High pin men for the Spartan Keglers were Jerry Weiner with a 720, Denny Gill with 619 and Bill Swanson with a 611.

Top server for the day was Bruce Goodwin, acting coach of the team, said.

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**A.U.S.G. CONSTITUTION
PROPOSED AMENDMENT**

Between 20 and 25 senators elected in proportion to population with temporary districts as follows:

Senators each 1. Abbot-Mason 2. Phillips-Snyder 3. Rafter-Butterfield 4. Bryan-Armstrong 5. Shaw (with Van Hoosen starting fall) 6. Bailey-Emmons 7. Wilson 8. Case 9. Wonders 10. M. Djoel (with Van Hoosen starting fall) 11. Married housing.

Senators each 12. Landon-Williams Yakeley Campbell Mayo Gilchrist
13. Fraternity-Sorority district

Senators 14. Cooperative, religious, apartment and remaining living units.

One voting representative from each of the following:
1. MHA 2. WIC 3. Pan-hel 4. IFC 5. Students off campus
6. Other major governing bodies deemed necessary by 2/3's of the voting senate.

Non-voting representatives from each class council, A.S.S.—judiciary and activities and Graduate Council.

Open petitioning for associate senators to serve on committees.

Temporary qualifications of a 2.2 grade point, and having served in A.U.S.G. or as an officer in some recognized student group.

In the present A.U.S.G. Constitution, no limits are specified on the size of Student Congress; Also the governing bodies are given a non-voting representative.

Sale!

Wool Skirts \$2 to \$13

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Silk Slack Sets \$12

Cocktail Dresses \$8 to \$20

Wool Dresses \$4 to \$18

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Neurosis May Lead To Success

Members of the college of business and public service with a University of Chicago professor who said "neurotic competitiveness" may be the shove necessary to get them to do it in the business world.

They do think this neurosis is probably necessary to succeed in other fields.

"The complacent individual will never succeed," said Sal Costella, assistant instructor of accounting.

Costella said the student satisfied with a C grade, compared with high grades and prizes, was an example.

Some students have that extra drive known as neurotic competitiveness," Costella said, "which is necessary to succeed in life."

The term "neurotic competitiveness," was recently used by Robert Aldrich, professor and chairman of the department of psychology at the University of Chicago.

"If you're a driving business executive with your sights set on the very top, your chance of getting there are

better if you're a little neurotic," Knight said.

Like the perfectionist who is nervous when things aren't exactly right, a neurotic person, Knight said, will work night and day to achieve perfection.

Stanley Hollander, professor of marketing, said Knight was talking about success in general rather than just business success.

"You might be neurotic to be successful at almost anything," Hollander said, but he added that a neurotic person would not be successful in business because business success involves working with people, and for this reason successful businessmen are less likely to be neurotic than others involved in fields with little human contact, such as art or music," he said.

Robert McInosh, professor of hotel and restaurant management, also agreed with Aldrich.

"The hotel field doesn't really want neurotic leadership because of its demand for close contacts with other people," he said.

Students Replace The Rats In Experimental Psych Lab

Albino and hooded rats have been replaced by their observers in the experimental psychology laboratory.

For seven weeks 64 experimental psychology students watched rats perform under various conditions in a laboratory.

Hour bi-weekly labs afforded the opportunity to see the fundamental learning processes being taught in lecture.

Between 40 and 50 rats are supplied by the MSU breeding laboratories for observation by psychology students each year.

At the end of the observation period, the rats are either destroyed or taken home by enamored students.

Students, used to being on the recording side of the table, then take the places of the rats. The tests are a little different, but the objectives are the same: to observe learning.

One test uses flash cards with series of words with either high similarity or low similarity to test students' abilities in associating words with one another.

Half of the card packers include a nonsense word in the seventh position. Previous results have shown that this aids learning.

The number of times the student must be shown the 12 cards before he has learned to predict the word to follow the one he is shown is recorded. Trials in which the first correct response and last error occur are noted.

Averages are obtained by combining the results from all 64 students tested. When graphed, the averages make it easy for students to compare the differences in rates of learning a series of items that are alike with those items that are not

similar.

The idea for extending training in animal work and human skills to students interested in laboratory psychology began at Columbia University in 1946. Three years ago the MSU psychology department began offering undergraduate courses to stress animal work.

More than 120 students enroll in the course annually. About one fourth of these are not psychology majors. Another 30 to 40 students are turned away because of lack of facilities.

Boy Scout Frat Aids Patients

The pledges of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity for former boy scouts, provides a link to the outside world for male patients.

Every afternoon between 1 and 4 p.m., a pledge visits the men's ward to run errands. The pledges pick up class assignments, bring in mail, and shop for the patients.

The fraternity also sponsors the annual fall term blood drive along with the Spartan Women's League, and supervises ballot boxes for off-campus elections.

"The candidates for membership must have a desire to render service to others, a satisfactory scholastic standing, and a past or present scout affiliation," said Ray Olson, Detroit junior, and president of the organization.

Creator Of 'Sparty' Teaches Sculpture

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Swimming

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Michigan has also defeated Ohio State in a home meet this year. Their 57-48 victory two weeks ago has lifted them into definite contention for possibly third or even second spot.

Though State did not beat any of their top rivals this season, it did not drop them out of the picture. As coach M. Clifton stated, "In competition such as the Big Ten's, anything can happen and it is a matter of getting your boys ready mentally as well as physically."

Here is how the five teams have fared in hand-to-hand combat against each other this year:

Indiana 61, Michigan State 44; Minnesota 53, Michigan State 52; Ohio State 63, Michigan State 42; Michigan 55, Michigan State 50; Indiana 81, Michigan 42; Indiana 71, Minnesota 34; Minnesota 56, Ohio State 49; Minnesota 54, Michigan 51; Michigan 57, Ohio State 48.



"THE MASTER" WATCHING, Jim Duleba, Jackson chisels on a concrete runner. The Master is Leonard Jungwirth, art instructor and creator of the Sparty statue.

With American Elite Be Seminar Topic

Seminars on the American Elite and Industrial Relations in Latin America will be held in a series of five sessions.

The "Social Change in America" will be delivered at 8 p.m. in Kellogg Auditorium by William W. Inge.

School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University. The lecture series, dealing with the role of labor and management in Latin America, is sponsored by the School of Labor and Industrial Relations in cooperation with the Office of International Programs.

Whyte's firsthand experience in South America includes Venezuela, where he was director of a research project on human relations problems for the Creole Petroleum Corporation in 1954-1955. He recently returned from Peru, where he was a Fulbright Fellow in "Human Problems of Industrial Development."

Other lectures in the series will include: "The Role of Government and Social Change in Latin America," K.H. Silver, professor in the Department of Government at Dartmouth College, April 16; and "United States Foreign Policy and Social Change in Latin America," Richard Goodwin, deputy assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs and former special assistant to President Kennedy, April 29.

Lenten Services Offered Students

Student Lenten services will be held each Wednesday from 12:20 p.m. to 12:50 p.m. in the University Lutheran Church, at Ann and Division Streets.

All Saints Episcopal, Eastminister Presbyterian, People's Interdenominational, Trinity, University Lutheran, and University Methodist will sponsor the services.

Placement Bureau

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Camp Winnebago -- for summer employment; Positions open for counselor with following specialties: swimming (WSI certificate), canoeing, secretary (typing and no shorthand), newspaper, sailing, photography, riflery, arts & crafts and campcraft - minimum age of 21.

American Community Schools -- early and later elementary education, algebra, music, junior high math/science, senior high science, English and French majors.

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Ann Page Ketchup 2 14 oz bottles 29¢	Sultana Peanut Butter 3 lb jar 99¢
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Sultana Tuna-Flakes 2 6 oz. can 45¢	Cheerio Ice Cream Bars pkg. of 6 29¢	Golden Rise Biscuits 3 8 oz. pkgs. 25¢
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