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#### By MIKE WRIGHT

State Board of Agriculture and the Regents of the sity of Michigan have the right to hold\_closed meetcording to Attorney General Frank G. Millard. answer to a letter from Sen. Don Vander Werp (R-

Probers to Open

Feb. 22 in Detroit

asking if such meetings are a right of Committee governing boards, Milplied that "each of the **Gunning** for sesses the power and auct the affairs of their institutions without State Reds

Werp's request was by an accusation of the Press Association that boards are the state's g examples of agencies

ect press barriers. powers conferred upon DETROIT (P) - Ground work, designed to "break the these state boards are to the sound discretion back of the Communist Party "Milard said. "The regulations governing in Michigan," was begun yesregulations governing is of the boards and terday by investigators for the algated by these re- House Un-American Activities

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discussions and ex-tras and suggestions. Speaker for Graduation x Petitions Charlys L. Anspach, president of Central Michigan College of Education at Mt Pleasant will be

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winter term commencement speaker Prof Russell Runnells,

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 The MSC concert hand, index approximately 1,000 of 1,100 students are put the measure up to be vote scheduled for the alma mater.

said that he expects to petition completed by s night when the Stu-ress will hold as week-Boards on Campus

#### Buddy, Can you . . .? **HST Seeks** Mint Can't Even **Renewal of** Spare a Dime. Controls Director Says

WASHINGTON (P)-1t's com-forting to learn that the people at the U.S. mint are having the same roubles the rest of us have. They

are short on coin. rs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, direcvesterday

coins busily, they said, it still has trouble keeping up with the de-mand. -"It's rather nerve-wracking to

be out of coin." Howard said.

SAE to Get Social Pro Until May 1

#### **Committee Eases** Theta Chi Ruling

terflay by investigators for the govern-isgement and conducting affairs of the University structures. In Detroit for the preliminary work, Rep. Charles Potter (Rep.) and the week-long investigator with begin Feb. 25 and delve into Communist activities in defense industry bere, primarily. How the faculty by the Faculty-Students of the time of the solution of each board. Berling in private bodies in the theorem is an instance of the factor in the back in time than that. To bespite America's ab-iaf instances since time aral, meetings have been ted without attendant pub-or juries and courts, legis-and the congress, and by uncessful in the subject mat-ter mentioned bodies.

contemplated delibera-suggests the advisabil-vade, full investigation

Tom King dean of students said the decision included the factor that apparently no liquor was involved at the SAE party. The group may not hold parties or accept invitations as a group. and can have no women, with the exception of close relatives, in the house until May,

#### The committee decided to restudy the case and reexamine all the facts," Dean King stated. "We felt that any group which See SAE. Page 4 In Past Year

Nine books on general instants young tuler gripped a Speakers Bareau. It will be to-and 28 textbooks were published by the Michigan State Collece Press in 1951, their February issee thandkerchief tightly in her glov, night at 6.26 in Room 34 of the ed hand, but she did not use it to Union.

## **Newark Airport Closes After Third Fatal Crash President Notes**

Strain on Economy WASHINGTON (P)-President

Mrs. Neite Tryloe Ross, diffe-tor of the mint, and Leland How-ard, her assistant, told a house appropriations subcommittee the trols for two years and strengthen trols for two years and strengthen them to create "an invincible Even though the mint mints bins busily, they said, it still has "We are just now entering

> We can prevent inflation from weakening us if we have the will to do so and the courage to take

to do so and the courage to take the necessary steps." The President asked for author-ity to stabilize prices, wages, credits and rents until June **30**, 1954. The present law expires

He called for rapeal of the "terrible" Capehart –amendment to the Defense Production Act and two other provisions he said "are hurting us in the fight against inflatio

flation." "If these steps are taken, we will be far better equipped to keep our deonomy reasonably and

New chairmen for the 1952. New chairmen for the 1952 ccarnival will be appointed at the meeting slated for 7:30 p.m. in Room 41 of the Union General chairman Mickey Wolter, AWS Activities Board, will present three outstanding of chairmen with engraved keys. The three will be named at the emetions

However, Musel F. Peterson, Miss Wolter will act as mistress

However, Mabel F. Peterson, asistant counseloi for vomen, said the fraternity will be allow-ed to participate in intra-mural ports usibing pleading. Sparta-cade, and similar affairs. Theta Chi, originally placed on probation until Senior Week, will be allowed to resume all activities at the end of winfer form. The fraternity, was placed on social probation for failing to register a term party in time II was al-lowed to hold the parts, with the conditions that they accept social

# Prints37Books Nine books of general interest



Bill Weaner, West Chester, Pa., senior, turns in his Water Carnival theme entry as Gene McDermutt, senior class president, watches. The theme commities reports that few entries have been submitted for the \$50 war bond first prize. The contest closes Friday.

#### **Queens** Mourn

**King George Lies in State** At Westminster Hall

At Westminster Hall LONDON (P)—Three queens and millions of humbler arises brought back-to London to lie in state for three days is may estic Westminster hall. Campus Chest Britons mourned vesterday as the body of King George VI " was brought back-to London to lie in state for three days in majestic Westminster

Hall. **Campus** Chest

a working for the Campus Chest department. Britain's young tuler gripped a Speakers Bureau. It will be to-

**Elizabeth People Want Permanent Shutdown** 

ELIZABETH, N.J. (P)-The third grave air disaster in two months closed busy, deadly Newark Airport yesterday. A clamor arose to keep it closed forever.

Four Debaters Thirty persons were killed To Speak at State Prison

The Progressive Speakers' Forum, a group of inmates es-tablished to study the value of self-expression, has invited the

Belf-expression, has invited the cellege team to present the debate, according to F. G. Alexander, director of debate.
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#### Display Shows Unique Use **Of Lava Beds**

inique use of a 15 square milea bed in Mexico is shown in photographs on display in the

d the capitol city of Mexico. The rea was thought useless for ag-icultural or outlding purposes. Architect Luis Barragan has-

Hall. Sovereign Elizabeth II, the queen mother and 84-year-ola Queen Grahamothei Mary struggled with endoton as they stood in the middle of the brightly lighted half while the Architector de Campus Chest Plans Meeting For Speakers A general meeting has been A general meeting has been architector the Campus Chest Plans Meeting For Speakers A general meeting has been and will be on dis-the endote of the architector the Campus Chest Mary struggled with endots and architector of large photo-mutals vas expecially prepared the endots and the architector of large photo-mutals vas expecially prepared architecture and Ur-bay for the entire month of Formary, according to Milton Baron, associate professor of the duation.

#### Models Needed

Internationality will be the finge of the winter term Home Economics Chub general meeting Weinesday evening A five member panel of foreign students will speak on being At Home Around the World Pat modega tor

"In my opinion, the present Newark Airport is dead," said Rep. Canfield (R-N.J.)

when a four-engined National Airlines plane hit this crowded city-like a guided bomb early yesterday. It had just taken off

FIVE CENTS

Four varsity debaters will give demonstration debate at Jack-on State Trison Feb. 29. The Progressive Speakers' The progressive speakers' ing crash of the doomed airlin-

Forty persons - mostly plane

A small army of investigators was on the scene, still tying to-cether odds and ends of infor-mation about the two previous catastrophies, when the new tragedy exploded.

The huge Miami-bound airlin-er with 63 aboard was in trouble almost, as she left the ground at Newark, three, miles away, at 12.18 a.m. (EST). One or two engines failed and the pilot radloed a terse "can't make it bick" as a prelude to the latest disaster With the "passengers inside For hundreds of years this area basalt rock blocked the growth the capitol city of Mexico. The bright moonlit sky, just missed a children's home where 46 young

> Survivors, many pitifully wounded, crawled from the broken, silver fuselage of the plane. Some who couldn't make it alone were dragged out. The first police to arrive helped tug loose some of the trapped.

The scene, a flaming core of terror in this already shaken city was only three-quarters of a mile from the Dec. 16 crash of a non-scheduled C-46 that cost 56 lives. 

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## Term Play Costumes

# **Odd Fabrics to Drape Actors**

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the choir in red and white govers sang the late King's fasterile hymn. "Abute With Me" The King's codin, brought by frain from sandrenghams, where the King dies last. Weinesday

WASHINGTON (P)-In spite of the misdeeds of some internal revenue employes, officials say the government has not lost a cent of tax money, has collected more of it than ... ever before, and at the lowest cost.

Prof. and Mrs. Harrison R Hunt are recovering at bone from figures secured at an auto-actident Standay on US-16 Prof. Hunt head of the Zeology Epoatment received facial rults Educated cuts and brokes when fictures a weet last of control and interval pole reast of East Labores. Danage to here 1961 superiors adding sproadby beyond repair.

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EDITOR ADVERTISING DIRECTOR CIRCULATION MANAGER Editorially

# **Of The People**

Every Feb. 12 thoughts of Americans turn to Abraham He is remembered as the man who rose from a Lincoln. frontier log cabin to the White House without a formal education. He is remembered as the Great Emancipator. as the statesman who reunited the divided house. His Get tysburg address will be memorized by children for years to come and men will continue to quote the closing words of his second inaugural speech.

Yet Lincoln's name is seldom connected with the Morrill Act: It was during his administration that this bill was passed, creating land-grant colleges and universities. Sen. Justin Morrill had introduced the bill in 1857. It was passed by Congress in 1859, but President Buchanan vetoed it. The bill was reintroduced in Con-gress and signed by President Lincoln in 1862.

Next to the abolition of slavery the Morrill act has been considered by many as the most important and most far reaching measure of Lincoln's administration. It gave to each state 30,000 acres for every representative and senator in Congress. The money from the sale of this land was to be invested, and its interest used, to set up a college to "teach such branches of learning as are related to agriother scientific and classical arts" . . . without excluding Joseph P. William

College from 1857 until 1859, was one of the main sup-porters of the bill. He was responsible in a large part of its passage.

The purpose of the Morrill act was to place college education within the reach of everyone who wanted it. State after state revised its educational set up to meet the terms of the act. Some states used the money to help along existing universities. Others organized state colleges for the express purpose of teaching agriculture

Michigan State College, then called Michigan Agricultural College, was one of the few schools in the world teaching farm methods at that time. It was the first college to make use of the land grant aid. Today there are 69 colleges and universities receiving financial henefits under the Morrill Act.

Thus the direct effects of President Lincoln's administration are still felt today. Forced to eke out an education as best he could in a remote frontier community, Mr. Lincoln recognized the possible far reaching benefits of the Morrill bill. Through him, we have Michigan State College.

#### Letter to the Editor Trailer Wife Rebuffs Villager's Complaints

#### TO THE EDITOR:

There has been a lot of griping about Trailer Village: but Monday's letter was about the last word in selfish. unthinking complaint. It's about time somebody admitted that the college is doing its

married students a favor; Village is no worse, on this score, than any other comm to use a colloquial phrase, · itv nobody ever had it so good 11

, not for \$25:00 a month. doubt The charges of Mr. (or Mrs.) Unsigned are that Trailer Village is a place of poverty, filth, and unsanitary conditions. Let's see First, a place of poverty: .considerate and co-operative in the griper, was obviously throwing loaded words into his letter the handful with little by the name of their meaning fatton and neatness are right-thought as to their meaning fully left to the section organi-poverty means lack of money. Poverty means lack of money even our dissatished Village resident can't blame the college because he isn't making len thousand a year. Second charge, filb, That, if it exists, is the fault of the resi-investigation and the Trailer Council. I agree that the roads should be pavel, the expense to the college of grading and filling the ruts and holes that appear every paving job. But the college, is

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Trivia

#### **Deadline Seen** Needed to End **Red Stalling**

By J. M. ROBERTS. JR. Associated Press News Analysi The feeling is growing in Washington that the next few weeks will reveal whether there is to be a truce in Korea. Outcome of the Panmunjóm negotiations is expected to de-pend not so much on the issues which are being debated there, but on whether the Communists really want to stop the shooting. but on whether the Communists really want to stop the shooting. In the meantime, a lot of semi-

In the meantime, a fot of semi-open discussion is going on in diplomatic circles about what ought to be done if the truce negotiations break down. Tentative\_proposals, obviously-put forward with the desire that the Kremlin consider them care-fully, include extension of the war to Red-China, and removal-of the handcuffs from Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist Chunese forces on Formosa.

rees on Formosa. If the Kremlin and the Red bowers in Peiping should con-If the Reprint allow low low of the results of the

intent. Liquidation of the Korean wa has become a prime objective of the Western Alies, it is true

of the Western Alite, it is true that the Europeans would rath or see it rock along as is then to renew the fighting. But once a complete failure of trues nego-tiations is apparent, the chips will be down, and liquidation of the attruements.

will be down/ and liquidation of the situation by some other-method becomes essential. The only such method which seems available would be a decisive military campaign, not to even-quer China, but to drive all Communist troops out of Korea. The buildup of Communist au-power which has eccurred du-ing the "slowdown," the pres-ence of improved Russian weap-ons on the ground and of Enro-peans trained to operate them, all point to the early develop

, and I must admit to doubt . . . the janitors have a common cloth for all cleaning. the early develop nent of strategic air warfare varfare against the supply centers and an bases in Ch mulaints of Manchuria if active warfare resumed A naval blockade would

As for Chiang Kai-Shek there is no idea so far of pro-viding an armada by which he might attempt a return to the mainland. But he is in a posi-tion to harass Communist ship ping and ports from the ai removed, he would be in a position to invade, and the Communists would be forced to set up defense against him. diverting part of their strength to a new sector whether they to a new sector whether they actually believed he could do it or not. While debates regarding

## **Our** Job by Dan McCary

Perhaps you have noticed some comment in the papers lately on the matter of suppression of information to the public. The discussion has been widespread; it extends all the way from the national government to the local level. It indicates a serious trend in American thinking.

Basil L. Walters, executive editor of Knight Newspaper expressed the newsmen's views on the subject well when he spoke to the Michigan Press Association meeting here several weeks ago. If newspapers continue to print government-issued press releases, "we will all be printing little Pravdas within 10 years," Walters said.

All this is important to the newspaper reading citizen. Truth, however abstract it may be, is vital in a democracy. If citizens continue to have a government "of the people, by the people and for the people," they must know what is going on.

But the problem is not one-sided. To effectively carry out the mission of spreading truth, newspapers and other news media must also awaken to the obligation they hold. They must interpret and sift happenings, yet report them objectively. They must be able to recognize publicity-minded officials whose only aim is to get their names in print. This isn't an easy job.

It is even harder to do this on a college newspaper, where reporters are inexperienced and can be more easily led astray by publicity hounds.

The State News conscientionsly attempts to print all campus news. We attempt to print the news in an unbiased manner, confining editorial comment to page two. We believe we succeed, at least in this vein. Others vehemently disagree with this premise.

At times, the State News strongly criticizes various campus governing groups and organizations. It is un-Jack Z. Anderson (R-Calif) jack z anderson (R-Calif) yesterday accused the Armed. fortunate that a newspaper cannot devote space for praising everything that is good. But this simply cannot be done, there would be no room for anything else.

We must, therefore, call to the attention of anyone who is interested, the things we see as wrong, and comment on the method which we think will best correct the situation. We fail, we succeed, we try to uphold our obligation.

Newspapers are susceptible to criticism. They attempt to discover things that are not to be known. They pry and ask questions. Perhaps, being inexperienced and idealistic, we carry this too far. Maybe in a couple of years our idealism will be bridled and we will accept what is given us gladly and let it go at that.

Maybe our efforts to find out what goes on around campus are useless and don't repay themselves in what we produce. If someone proves to me that they are, I'll be very happy to retire and start catching up on my sleep.

Until then, we'll continue on as in the past.

#### Letter to the Editor Veteran Sees **Need for Raise** In Subsistence

TO THE EDITOR: To THE EDITOR: Thanks for touching upon a point. (Vet's Subsistence) that has been all but forgotten by everyone except the veterans. It has been impossible for a veteran to live on his subsist-ence allowance for a long time but the majority don't complain. They probably feel as I do. that they are lucky to be here. Although some veterans abuse their privilege. I think most of them strive to make the world a better place in which to live. A new twist, that of starting subsistence pay the first day of registration, digs a little deep-er into the veteran's faith in

or registration, one a mile teep er into the veteran's faith in the administrative powers of the country for which he fought It seems as if they could cut gov-enmental expenses more profitably in their own back yard Verne Elliott



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TOWER GUARD Business Meeting, Tower

ASME Speaker and Refreshments. Hat CAMPUS 4-H CLUB 7.30, 264 Hert, Bldg

#### Congressman **Hits Spending By Services**

WASHINGTON (P) Rep Services of either 'colossal ig-norance or almost criminal negligence' in spending billions of dollars for military supplies in the nation's mobilization pro-

gram Fouching off a stormy hearing before a House "watchdog" committee, Anderson declared that waste, extravagance, red tape and the lack of a single military buying system are imposing an "unbearable" burden

1 U.S. taxpayers. The California lawmaker said ases have been found . where the military has built up a-240-year supply of certain items. Right now, he said \$10 billion of "unserviceable uncatalogued items" are clog ging the military supply sys

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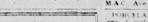
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and in high sounding verbosity, show where it affected of us in our every day life. But we found dursel be well trained in the ministry. We thought and we might add to the idea would only tend to

So we print the lines as we received them To worship in my own way

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This is, to me, the Glory of God.

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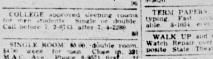
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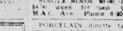


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dents of his section includ ing the writer himself. The statement is made that "... other buildings are inspected for The utility houses are not, true, because the college expects married stur naively dents to have the sense and perclean themselves soiled diapers are washed in the laun dry tubs in his section (the certainly are not in Section H) They it's up to him and his neighbors to do something of to do something about it. A lit-tle pressure could bring the ofders into line, but that might

As for the heinous crime of bathing a child in the laundry tub where drinking water is ob-tained. I seldom bathe my son in the faucet, and a child cer-tainly contains no more dirt than a tubful of the soiled clothes that are washed there

The "health menace" is everpresent, true: just as it is in the present, true just as it is in the barracks apartments, dormitor-ies, apartment houses, or subur-ban subdivisions. When chil-dren attend school (which, by way, have common bath-ms) they are inevitably exbathrooms) osed to disease; only by scaling them in pressurized jars car contagion be prevented. Trailer

paving job. But the college, is expected to provide roomy bungalows, complete with bath and furniture, for a nominal rent. The college already does more by way of maintenance, free of charge, than most landlords, their reward for trying to help married students through school an endless string of bowls for t doing more. methods

it is once more up to the sec-tion's members to kick M 'Lamphear has proved himse

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The unknown writer's child ish "gimmee" attitude is sum med up neatly in his final gripe the college has luxur dormitories for its single stu dents .....". " pay for it, too The single students

Any adult knows that there is no such thing as something to nothing; but the college man-ages to give us nearly that. For \$25.50 per month we are provid ed with a place to live, fuel electricity, water, gas for cookcomplete with stove and the privilege of making the Village a decent community, if e are willing to put forth a lit effort in constructive work instead of self-pity. unsigned friend. When.

points with shame to conditions in Trailer Village, I suggest that he look in a mirror. Sincerely,

Maralyn Washburn H-5. MSC Trailers

\* the continues. premise, continues the data premise, that there will be al-carly showdown at Panmuntom scens to me to be open to ques-tion. Although the Communists bace agreed to discuss all the remaining points for settlement. cading to American belief that

some action may be possible, there is also the angle that they have merely broadened the field Communism in Korea has

created another area of tense stalemate. The present situa-tion fits perfectly into their general policy of keeping con-ditions chaotic at as many points in the world as possible. Unless threats from Washing-Unless threats from Washing-ton about what will happen if the negotiations fail are bolster-ed by specific conditions under which the negotiations will be

considered a failure—in other words, unless some sort of dead line is set—the Communists may consider a continuation of pres-ent circumstances very much to their liking considered a failure-in othe

#### Taft, Ike Split Sooner State Republicans

OKLAHOMA (P) — Oklahoma Republicans kept their powder dry yesterday for any president-ial bandwagon that may start Using for Senator Robert A Tatt of Ohio or Gen\_Dwight D Eisenhower.

Eisenhower In a compromise arrangement, the state GOP convention prepar-ed to approve the final four dele-gates in a 16-vote presidential nominating slate generally re-garded as slightly favorable to Taft

Gen. Dourdas MacArthur, who has asked delegate candidates in other states not to run under his name, got the convention's biggest ovation. And he collected two of the 16 delegates, the other 14 divided equally between Taft and Eisenhower.

Tatt's backers, including for-mer Rep. Ross Rizley, claimed that when the chips are down at the Chicago convention in July, the Ohio senator will field most of the votes from Oklahoma, See TAFT. Page 4





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#### MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

# ucksters Battle Strong Colorado Here Tonight

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spartans, now have a set due to the two los-piset at the hands of bers over the week-me only the first game in the Midwest Inter-tie Hockey League is, the pucksiens are is in the conference.

Coach Amo Bessone though that his charges played good hockey in the second Minnesota

... TONY FRASCA

pert performance in the first tr contest was due to the strenu-ous trip. The Spartans Lost both games by the scores of 9-2 and 6-4. Colorado College will bring an aggregation that sec aggregation that has rampaged through their schedule thus far while compling a 12-3 record The Tigers are tired with North-Dakota for scrond place in the centerence, and are pushing Machigan and Denver for the league lead. They have beaten the beague leading Phoneers as

Since both of the will count in conference standings, the series takes on

prime importance for both clubs. While two victories would give Colorado first place in the conference, two Spart-an victories would put them back on a 500 basis and would put them in contention for a first division conference berth. Bessone will go with his usual starting kneup except for one change. He will start Weldie Olson, who played excellent hockey while scoring four goals in the last Minnesota fray, in the front line along with Jack Mayes and Gordie King. Mayes and Gorde King. Dick Lord and John Thomas will be behind the blue line for the Spartans, while either Del Reid or Gerald Bergin will play in the nets Reid and

Bergen both showed well in the Minnesota series, making 43 saves apiece.

RON HARTWELL ....

The Colorado Tigers, who are coached by former Gon-start. Chedit Thompson, will be making their first ap-persance against the Sportant the Tigers are consistently treated and wen the NCAA beeter championship in 1930. The Tigers have a veteran front line consisting of two bester championship in 1930. The Tigers are Tony Frase at center, and Ron Hartwell die starters are Tony Frase at center, and Ron Hartwell oner Brandt at the wings, Flaying defense for the Tigers vill be Bud Eastwood and Carl swill be Bud Eastwood and Carl will be Bud Eastwood and Carl under Brandt exege. The the completion of the will ravel to Houghton.

owerful Illini Conquer Cagers, 84-62

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#### Davey Signs

CHICAGO -- Chuck Davey Both years Left and his former Spartan star who beaten in 30 fights and has cored Some beaten in 30 fights and has scored gate of the Sore control of the dividual tars. 23 knockouts, strice yesterdas to meet Johnny Brown of Chuago in a 10 roundet at Rainbo Arenal next Monday. Beater and the sore of the



### **Helps Newell Out Carlson Subs at Forward** For Injured Regulars

With injuries to both Bill Bower and Keith Stackhouse, oach Pete Non-eil has had to rely on his reserves to fill Globe. Trotters, 27: Vampires 15 ne forward positions several times this season. The Globe Trotters broke loose Left Carlson is a good example, having Seen action in all Vanpures 27-15. Pete Sangal, set the forward positions several times this season.

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mos attended high the carketball feams 

REP HERROR on team won the County Champsere besten in the the State tourney

**Defeats Bus** Boys, 43-28 By JIM BELL The Lansing Y continued ts winning ways last night in IM cage play by defeating the

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Landon Bus Boys, 43-28, Showing tremendous offensive power, the Lansing Y made quick work of the Lation boxs. Meldon work of the Ladon boxs. Meldon Mull netted ten points for the Multi-netted ten points for the winners while his teammates Jun Leavengood, Dick Bailey, and Bob Laddwig each secred eight. Chuck Lindberg pl/yeed an outstanding detensive game for the Lansing

Hawaii Club. 21: Whiz Bang 14 The Hawaii Chib, 21, Why buy it. The Hawaii Chib won over the Whiz Hang quintet in one of the more exciting IM games last uight Both teams showed strong defensive strength, but the Hawaii defensive strength, but the Hawaii Club-had a slight edge in shoot-ing skill George Vlaisacich dump-ed in eight points for the vinners while Dave Svolsoda topped the

5 Aces, 49: Mayo Bus Boys, 15 The 5 Aces lived up to name last night by trooncin Mayo Bus Boys 49-15, Ben mers was the big gun for the vic-tors, metting 18 points while his teammate Jack Hogan scored nine.

Other scores last night Romans, 24: Red floods, 19 Romans, 21; Red House, 19 Schmoos, 30; Archons, 12 Senior Vets, 27; Delta Sigma Phi, 26 Mud. Puppies, 42; P.E.K., 8 Brewers, 44; 5 Kegs, 10

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Flashbuths, 1: Hot Rods, 9 Newman Club, 1: White Feet, 0 Old Bucks, 1: St. Thomas, 0 Lushwell, 1: All\_Stars\_0

#### **Rolfe Signs**

varsity in his sophomore year. He added his second "S" last season, although he suffered a hin injury during the latter part of the year. His injury forced him out of the last third of the season DETROIT (P)-Red Rolfe Monday signed a contract to manage the Detroit Tigers of the Amer-ican League during the 1952 sea-The terms were not dis-

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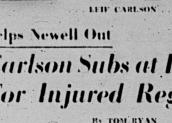


THE WEDDING VEIL

Forward BM Bower fights for the ball with an Ohio Slate player while another Buckeye foots on. The action took place in Saturday's 70-52 victory over the Buckeyes.









#### Page Four

MICHIGAN STATE, NEWS

# **Joy Blasts Communist Ethics**

#### **UN May Block Action on Item Of Armistice**

MUNSAN, Korea (A)-Rear Adm. C. Turner Joy told the the Communists yesterday that by their own standards Red China is not enfitted to a seat at a Korean peace confer-

The chief UN' truce negotiator also warned that if the Commun-ists insist on discussing such "inappropriate" matters as the future of Formosa and other sweeping Asian problems, the United Nations may block action on armistice agenda, item five-recommendations to governments in-

mendations to governments in-volved in Korea.' The Allies already have said emphatically that unless both sides agree on recommendations, none can be made.

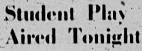
The Communists may attempt to justify Red China's partici-pation in a post-armistice con-ference when the full truce delegations meet in Panmum-jom at 10 a.m. today (8 p.m. EST).

"During the course of the hos-tilities in Korea. Joy told the Reck vesterday, "both the Demo-cratic Peoples Republic of Korea and the Peoples Republic of China have repeatedly insisted that the Change much covered in the basis • hive repeatedly insisted that the Chinese units engaged in the hos-tillities are volunteers and that then sudden appearance in Kor-ca was completely unrelated to any official action on which part of their political-suborities. —"Clearly the People's Repub-ke of China would not quality (for a peare conference seat) under some own criterion.

# Joy suggested a possible solu-tion might be to eliminate all names of specific governments from a proposal for a post-armistice conference.

North Korean Gen Naor II Sanday challenged the United Nations as an entity, declaring some members have not sent troops to Korea and are hitterly opposed to the way Allied and Red negotiators have

affect and not registered to Con-munist-proposed points for a peace conference agend. They are withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea, and settlement of Dis. Korean question.



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"Walls of Jeriono," student writ-ten, stationt dire fod pioy over, WKAR-FM at 730 ternshi "Die play, written and directed "is" Paul Quinlar, Williamston senio, has been achiefe from the navel by Estimated Bonkins, se-Becky Eskos, Cambridge, O senior and Lee Hauser, Bernin-haus junto, witt star in the hal-hour drama. "Others in the cast include Civite Ader, Dearborn senior, Williams, Wenderma, Dearborn senior, Don Vanderveen, East Libertin senior.

Vanderveen, East Linston senior, and Douglas Hobo Reed City

"Robert Gross Saginaw Junior, is in charge of sound effect, and Robert Obyert Lanton Plus junior, arranged the masked score

#### YWCA Addresses Envelopes for **County Group**

Make than 10,000 Easter invelopes are being addressed WWCA memours this week



Fom Hickey of Michigan State tangles with Harry Holmes of Fort Custer in the boxing meet last Friday night. The Spartans beat the soldiers 8-0.

Grad Scholarships Taft Similarly, Herbert K. Hyde, Blanks-Available 50 MIGs over Simulu. Similarly, Herbert K. Hyde, A limited number of graduate Williams, Moody. and Eisenhower rooter predicted students' tuition scholarships and this the general will get the hon's share to the state's vote if

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it clear in a news conference he  $\underline{1}_2$  builting for a second-place sup-

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**Exhibit Shows** 

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jets were damaged in a clash be-tween 26 Sabres and more than 50 MIGs over Sinutju.

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Gov. and Mrs. G. Mennen Wil-

liams and Sen, and Mrs. Blair Moody attended Saturday's Hoe-

Moody attended Saturday's for down in the Women's Gym. Gov. Williams called fo'ur white Sen, and Mrs.

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Sets Neur Record
 The February report of the MSC Press points out that Mickey
 Spillane's "The Big Kill, "a paper-bound mystery thriller, holds the record for the largest first print-ing in American history, 21, mill-lion copies.
 Spillane writes vivid descrip-tions of the turbulent daily af faits of one Mike Hammer, a fic-tietious private detective. His five books to date have sold well over 12 million copies. Another book is due next month
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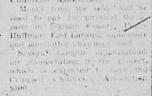
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