

Dean of Students Tom King is on the trading block as au-meer Glen Casey calls for a bid at yesterday afternoon's Cam-Chest Auction in front of the Union. King was sold to Zeta I Tau fraternity for \$32.

# uction Nets \$300 or Campus Chest

Dean King Sold to Zeta Beta Tau; hi Omega Purchases Hannah an of students Tom King will wait on tables for the Ecta Tau fraternity soon. Services were purchased for \$32 at the third annual I compus Cheet Austra and Sol members of the senior class who have been the emost active Dean King Sold to Zeta Beta Tau; Chi Omega Purchases Hannah

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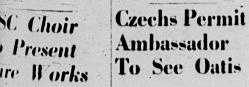
Football players Al Dorow, Bil-ly Wells and Wayne Benson were sold to the Chi Omega's for \$20, Don Coleman, also in this group, was unable to be present at the ampus Chest Drive ak Jarman's Brahma iding exhibition will be featured event of the ico tonight at 8 at the the final attraction

inus Chest Week and is by Block and Bridle tation of "Jumping with Sym-alture Education Clubs, phony Kid." Rooker. Saginaw senior.

Student government officials Gastord Sheets, Dave Miller, Bob Bolo, Burt Spurfer and Horatio Lewis are pledged at North Williams for \$21.50. Lee Backhurst, engineering queen, Jean Cotter and Donna Quist went-for \$15 to the Spartan En-gineer. rive a cutting horse demsternission, the Pavilior dancing called by onesville senior di be participating gineer. 15 contesta Dr. Charles P. Pedrey will prevs. independace, men's vs. wogreased pig race pa Deltas purch brothers for \$12. a contest, sororities. a contest, women's

The Tri-State Quartet, who sang "Blue-Moon" will sing for \$13 at the Alpha Chi house. Sold MacLeis a cating contest, fraterfor \$11 were Pete Newell, basket-ball coach, to Aipha Chi and Campus Police Chief Arthur, H. Brandstatter, Detective Charles ontest will be Donna Perpoise queen; Amy Brandstatter, Detective Charles Becker, and Lieutenant Leon H. Hancock senior; Donine Last Lansing sophomore; List Lansing sophomore; Licinheksel, Holland mare, and Mary Loun 1951 Ifomecoming queen. Fagan to Kappa Delta. Fagan to Kappa Delta. Groups of queens were pur-chased by Delta Chi, Theta, Chi, Snyder Hall and Delta Upsilon for a total of \$38. Kappa Alpha Theta pased \$10 for tennis players Keith Kimble, John See AUCTION, Page 4.

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## **Alum Officer Red Tape Prevents Legislature** Petitions **Due Today From Introducing Prison Bills**

Seniors May Apply For Three Offices

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Petitions for alumni officers are due today at 5 p.m., according to Chris Jennings, chairman of the election. Seniors may apply for alumni president, vice president and sec-retary-treasurer. Petitions may be picked up at the Union desk. Duties of the officers will in-clude making arrangements for the five-year class reunion.

who have been the most active while at MSC. The group will form a nucleus of alumni association.

The club will meet once a year according to Howard Ellias, Trenton senior.

Pres. John Hannah was sold to the Chi Omega sorority for \$20. He was out of town and did not Selections will be made on the basis of the information sub-mitted on the application. Each application will be assigned a number so the application will Auctioneer Glenn Tasey, an MSC graduate, chanted in over \$300 for the Campus Chest be judged by number and not

The lady's by name. Members of the '52 Club will brought the car to a haltbe announced at Swingout cere-monies May 26. All interested seniors are invited to petition. and an explanation from the campus cop behind the wheel.

auction. Singing "Taking a Chance on Love," Dec Meyer netted \$19 from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Gamina Delta bought the Phi Tau Combo for \$15 after their presen-

Symposium

Sawyer Asks Steel/Talks

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A somewhat red-faced lady

oresumably a visitor in these parts, learned the difference the other day between a cani-

Campus

**U. S. Court Refuses** 

To Block Wage Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)-The U.S. Court of Appeals, by a

plit 5 to 4 vote, refused yesterday to forbid the government to raise wages in the embattled steel industry, but Secretary

of Commerce Sawyer said no immediate wage boost is

Archibald MacLeish, inter-... All Things Pass Leaver told a news con-ference immediately following a nationally-known author, poet and former government official, will be the second speaker at the annual symposium on "The American Way," May  $\overline{26}$ .

Office of War Information during By sent a magician act for the Alpha World War II, will finish out the Gamma Rho's for \$16 The Kap- 1952 symposium, begun last 1952 symposium, begun last to month by Dr. T. V. Smith, profes-

University A native of Glencoe, Ill., MacLeish graduated from Yale University and received his L.B. degree from Harvard **Roster Lists** University. Among the schools from which he has received **Candidates** honorary degrees are Yale, Tufts college, Wesleyan Univer-sity, University of Pennsyl-For Degrees vania. and University of Illi-

The noted author-poet was li-bratian of Congress, 1939-44, as-sistant scretary of the [J944-45], roster of candidates for degrees director of the U.C. Office of Facts and Figures, 1941-42; and director of the Office of Informa-tion, 1942-43. First, 1943 to 1945, MacLeish was a member of the American commission for the Protection and Salvage of Historic and Arnois. The noted author-poet was li-

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planned. Sawyer also called for new eace talks in the strikecrippled steel industry and asked Congress for legislation empowering the government to deal with "fitanic" struggles be-tween industry and labor.

Late yesterday, President Truman told his news confer-ence he has no ambition to be a dictator and will abide by any Supreme Court decision on his seizure of the multi-billion-dollar steel industry.

pus patrol car and a tax The President said he will take "Taxi every possible action to get the steel strike settled, but gave no clue of what steps he might have

All he wants, he said, is to keep ... Certain Defense The recent lelecast of the velopments bearing on the great

Wells Assignment to Wait **Mason Hall to House** 

In a rapid-fire sequence of

Coeds will be housed in Mason Hall next fall, according

anion peace talks. 3. Within 30 minutes after Assigning ( Sawyer promised not to take "abrupt" action on hiking wages, the court of appeals' refused to grant an industry place for a or a static stati grant an industry ples for an or-der barring the government from women for the last two years aising wages while the govern- Definity ment holds the seized mills

Cordray Gets **Director** Post Dr. Albert Cordray, counselor

of foreign students, was elected preference after present residents. Tast week to the Board of Direct- of the dormitory rooms. lational Association of Halls have a katchen in common took place at althe

Legality **Of Meeting** Questioned

Millard Inquiry **Slated to Continue** 

By BOB POPA State News Capitol Reporter

The Legislature tried to onvene vesterday to introduce legislation pertaining to the recent-prison riots and wound up in a snarl of red tape. Within minutes after the invo cation, Sen. Harry F. Hittle (R-Lansing) questioned the legality of the special session which was called by Lt. Gov William Vandenberg and Speaker of the Hous Victor A. Knox.

It was discovered that unanious attendance by members of both Houses or a written waive absentees is required to recall he Legislature before the date originally set for reconvening which is May 14. The House met these require-

ments, but two Senators were -absent and the controversy re-volved around this point. Sen. G. Ellwood Bonine (R-Vandalia) then called for a meetthe Republicat ouses were not legally in sesou. Rather than try to untangle ic situation, it was decided to ait until May 14 before recon-

After the caucus reported then decision, the Senate met informal-ly and expressed their desire to ave Attorney General Frank Millard continue his investigation although appropriations for the investigation made until the Legislature

When Sen. Charles Blondy (D-Detroit) tried to gain recognition to praise Dr. Vernon Fox's Fixed to be and fact in handling the basin work between prisoners and the prison administration he was denied the privilege. Fox has been under fire recent-by from the Republicans who claim bat the did not everyone proper

An Air Force ROTC salut, that he did not exercise proper when he praised isoners for their over the State.

ormitory has boused the last two sense. Institution," and signed by soment of Wells yill Lt. Col. Charles D. Scott adju-und late June when that, appeared this week on quor-itions for next year.

Williams explained that criticafter he acceded to the prisoners' demands for a steak and ice crean and other danner following the as hostages. Slapping back at hi critics William said. "we traded

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**To Enforce** 

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This would include the drill tion in the recent riot. in any of the other This would include They will be given field, quonset area, and part of ism had been they area.

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cadet and staff officers at draff,

House when the Legislature re

to Emery G. Foster, manager of dormitory and food A native of Glence, III. A native of Glence, III. Mason Hall is now a men's dormitory. It is connected

Donna Mathias, Royal Oak junior is tapped by Dorothy Glup-ker, Grand Rapids senior for Mortar Board. Thirteen juniors were tapped for the honorary at the annual May Morning Sing yesterday morning in front of Beaumont Lower.

Women Next Fall

Assigning coeds to Mas

more applications for next year

been received. Foster said. y women now in dormstorie may apply for rooms in Mason by the stadium parking lot, Reil Senate -Hall, Foster haid. Men who are Cedar, Willow Lane and Harrison presented ting in Mason may apply Road.

onnected only through the kitch-

s have a kitchen in commune during rooms are separate. Armed Service "Basic and junio ter said. The dormitories are grade advanced cadets will salub

out of ranks, when rause This d s not apply to classrooms, the regulation states. The regulation, first of seve to be posted regarding milita an Distant by S. Bond courtess was an science and factures.



was seized by Secret Police April 23, 1951. All efforts by American Embassy officials to see him since Chocolate Flavor Rates High that time were unsuccessful until

porting "slander's and lies." At that time the State Depart-tory vending machines last ment asserted the charges against Oatis were fabricated, his pur-ported confession "forced." and that the trial was a demonstration that the Communict resume in that the triat was a benchmark regime in ment. The New wast-ads, through Czechoslovakia "fears truth, hates bety and knows no justice." liberty and knows no justice."

Wednesday. Last July 4. after a trial which the United States government de-nounced as 'a luckrous travesty of justice." Oatis was sentenced By AUDREY LLEWELLYN Thirty down residents drawk Students buy more than 41,000 Students buy more than 41,000 Students buy more than 41,000 to 10 years' imprisonment for "spying out state screts" and re-porting "slanders and hes." Thirsty dorm residents drank almost \$2.000 worth of milk and orange drink from dormi-There are two machines in

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**Dorm Councilmen** To Attend Convo

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a service. The machines in use cost about \$1,000 apiece. Some dama are was reported early in the school year, but note recently, Tackson said.

The most radical of the bills will be offered by Rep. Robert See LEGISLATURE, Page 4.



### policy appointed by the ACE. His Korean Talks Reach Crucial Point

MUNSAN 005-Korean peak negotiators assemble in a full dress meeting belay to beer the Communist (epis to an Allied compromise offer-a reply that could make or break the talks.

#### Stratocruiser W reckage Found

RIO De JANEIRO OF The burned, broken wreckage of a Pan American luxury Strategraphic united, stoken viewage of a pair northern Brazil vesterday with no evidence that any of the 50 persons aboard, including 19 Americans, lived through the crash. + \* \*

#### L.S. Bans Travel Behind Iron Curtain

WASHINGTON P-The United States vesterday put all of the iron curtain countries out of bounds for American travelers except for thiss specifically approved by the State Department,

# Seven Airmen Missing in Gulf Crash

TARPON SPRINGS, Fia. P.-Seven airmen were rescued but seven are missing after a B-29 bomber crashed in the Gulf of Mexico during low level gunnery practice yesterday,

started here about a year ago, Students buy more than 41,000 cartons from the machines monthly. Drivers refill the Heatherwood Farmis, which also has machines in Lansing office. vending machines every morn-Ing. Chocolate milk is preferred a service.

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two to one over white milk, drivers' daily records show. Sales on orange drink and the regular milk run equal. The vending service was

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# **Steel Seizure - Right or Wrong?**

A district judge has ruled illegal President Truman's order for the government to seize the steel industry. In his statement on the ruling, District Judge David A. Pine said the order was without "authority in law" or the constitution.

The issues concerned in the ruling are clear-cut, each of great importance to the country. Judge Pine had to consider whether the granting of a

presidential power to take control of a private industry was legal when the executive declared it to be of vital necessity to the national welfare.

Truman said the country must have steel. If we were to have a steel strike at present, it would greatly harm the economy and war effort in its present time of danger. Therefore, we will operate the steel mills under the auspices of the government and continue steel production.

The industry looked at it this way: regardless of whether or not this is a time of emergency, the President has no authority to take control of a private industry. This is a flagrant violation of the constitution; the basic law of the land.

In making the decision, Judge Pine said he believed a steel strike would be less harmful to the country than recognition of "unlimited and unrestrained executive power.

And he added, "There is no express power in the constitution authorizing the President to direct this seizure. There is no grant of power from which it can be reasonably implied. There is no enactment of Congress authorizing it.

The simple fact is that the presidential order to seize the steel mills, and thus avert national danger, was to no avail. Steel workers are on strike, production has stopped.

If the system of collective bargaining is no longer effective it is to be wondered if there will ever be an end to the upward spiral of wages and prices. That presi-dential injunction won't work is demonstrated by this court order. Bargaining won't work, the men are out on strike. What will work?

If the government had a sound and workable price and wage policy it would not have been necessary for Truman to issue his order at all. Controls are not good, but they are better than crippling of the nation's economy every time labor-industry wage contracts comes up.

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If we must have constant disputes between industries and labor, let us have them in a manner that will not peril the country. Truman is right. A steel strike would endanger the national security. But he is wrong in assuming that he can overstep constitutional bounds to try a remedy that is not only unlawful, but ineffective.

# **Student Leadership**

With another year almost gone, student counsellors are wondering where they will get student leaders to replace the ones they are losing. The problem, a perennial one, seems acute this year. It has led to some questioning of training programs in student groups.

One of the obvious complaints in both honoraries and other groups is that there are too few members with too many jobs.

A few campus hotshots walk out of the institution every year taking their keys and their experience with them. They are always too busy to bother with training a novice while they are trying to get the job done,

In groups such as Campus Chest and Student Congress, which have some continuity of membership, the problem is essentially one of attitude. Members have a fixed idea that their duty lies with the task at hand. They accomplish that task and think their work is done.

There should be a training program in such groups which is considered just as big and important as the achievements of the organization. The inevitable turnover in any college organization makes such a program necessary for effective action.

Student leaders have overlooked the importance of training for new members of their groups. The lack of student leadership in organizations open to all-college membership can be traced to this fundamental weakness. Lodged against the so-called honorary "service

groups" is the complaint that they are often found waiting when there is work to be done.

Most students are in honoraries for only a year or two, with the result that the same basic procedure must be relearned every year, and the same basic problems faced with little guidance from experienced hands.

In addition, students in service honoraries are there because they have shown leadership in some other activ-ity in which they are presumably still participating. These people can't give their undivided attention to an honorary's activities

However, much improvement in quality of leadership ained by an extensive training program. The training program is a preliminary step, but is ch enough. Something more inclusive is vital ge groups, might be able to hold up their end on training of members in the tradition and their groups before election of officers.

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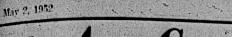
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# d Gives In to Fans who played Wednesday what will prob-

rame for the Boston Red Sox, surprised vio ow of his fickle Beantown fans (and critics) came farewell ceremonies. Jendid Splinter" doffed his cap to the cheering

something he has refused to do in the pasted to their praises. He stepped to the microcap in his hand and then raised it high above aved as he faced the third base and bleacher ( the verbal assaults have been most severe

approaching for his return to the . Williams confessed to an intimate a few er have hurt anybody in basefall," he tried to give a helping hand to every kid with the Red-Sox. All I want anybody hen I'm through is that 'the guy was one



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MONTREAL (P)-Gordie Howe, star forward of the National Hockey League Champion Detreit Red Wings, was named yesterday as the most valuable player in the league for the 1951-52 season.

Howe, 24, was awarded the coveted Hart Trophy which is awarded annually to the player adjudged to be most valuable to his team." Be-sides the trophy Howe will re-ceive a \$1,000 check from the beside and \$1,000 from his club.

The lanky star, whose career and life almost ended a few sears ago when he was severe-The lanky star, whose career and hife almost ended a few years ago when he was severe-is injured in a playoff game. polled 62 out of a possible 99 points in winning the trophy for the first time

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with 13 points each. once led the league in spor-for the second straight year in 951-52 season with a recordling 86 points. He collected

and Sid Hudson, and gave Wash-ington a 2-1 victory over-Cleve-land last night. Coan started the the set points. He collected senators 13th with a double, and after Irv Noren popped out; Can-te tallied **43** goals and **43** 



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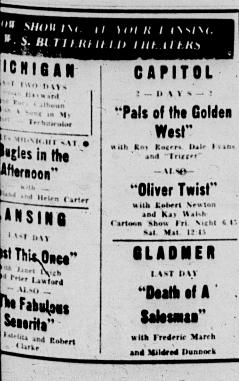
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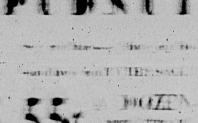
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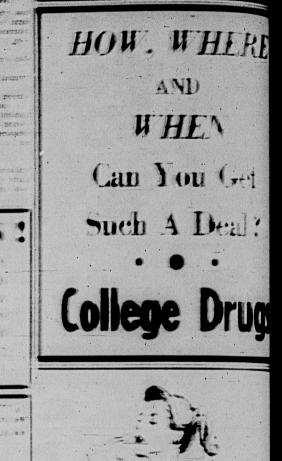








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