# egislature Faces rison Problems; repares Four Bills

Michigan Lawmakers Propose Riot Penalties

By BOB POPA

State News Capitol Reporter

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Wilson, drew 357, votes to edge out Duane Vernon, Ithaca, with he same knotty problem it had when it tried to con-bathe same knotty problem it had when it tried to con-Donald Marentette, Detroit, with

Four bills pertaining to the

Of the four, Rep. Robert Montgomery's proposal is con-sidered to be the most radical. Montgomery's bill would pro-vide for death by electrocution for any felon who commits murder while serving a prison sentence.

Speculators believe that if this bill had been in effect before the

riots, prisoners at Jackson would have been more apprehensive about threatening the lives of the

nine hostage guards.

A bill by Rep. T. Jefferson
Hoxie (R-Gratiot County) would

provide a penalty of life impris-onment for any person who will-

fully destroys state property used

Also ready for introduction

investigation although no funds have been appropriated yet. Last

May 1, when it was found that it

gation as soon as it was legally

Social Group

**Slates Meeting** 

For Thursday

Representatives from all cam-

pus groups which have parties outside their residences or meet-ing places will attend. The 1952-

53 social calendar will be discussed, according to Mabel Petersen, assistant counselor for women. Bob Bolo, Grosse Pointe junior.

is student chairman for the meet-ing, assisted by Marilyn Ringler,

Chesaning junior, and Joe Shaw

Midland junior.

Problems for scheduling parties properly next year will be discussed, Miss Petersen added.

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Building.

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ernoon's meeting.

## ity Council iscusses ater Color

Citizens Gather o Hear Report

ast Lansing's "colored was discussed for the nd week, at the East ing City Council meet-Monday night.

st gathered to hear a city after they had petitioned-uncil last week to either them with the same qual-

pening of bids from con-

Also ready for introduction to the House is a bill which would provide \$1 million from the state fire insurance fund for the rehabilitation of the ravaged prison and a bill to appropriate \$300,000 for Attorney General Frank-Millard's office to conduct an investigation of Water Carnival Pubput advertising signs on to conduct an investigation of the riots.
\_Millard has gone ahead with his Grand River.

protection ratings read Bureau. Manager John M. Patrecommended denial of

etition to reduce water to certain residential areas of water discoloration the program of reold pipes," Patriarche for the water problem.

marche reported that the according to differ-m which it is piped. constantly being addthe pipes, he added. Expressed desire to improvement protein the old mains with topes. The city of the long the long the pipes in the pipes of the pipes in the p pipes. The city

pipes also brought East seventh-class rating protection in a report the Michigan Inspection after an April investi-

the city "poor," recommendations ie for improvements rating until the distribution Students Urged

flagration hazards were list-slight, however, and aid To Apply for the Lansing department was

Water Carnival Publicitter was granted peron the Grand River is-Evergreen and

a meeting.

#### ion Board Plans wal Tulip Trip

Board Activities

first floor of the leave for Holland

Saturday and will 9 p.m. The bus will west door of the the round-trip ticket 3 Anyone interested 5 Union Board spon-bould sign up before nion Board officials

By JOHN SCAMEHORN

MSC coeds may think they have a soft touch, with two men for each woman on campus, but most of them aren't nearly as well off as the two women in Engineering School.

These two lucky coeds have 524.5 to 1 by the 1,049 men enrolled in engineering. are of the day's events farade of bands with sostumed units. The will start at 4 p.m. around the downtown follows

band review will at Riverview Park and light high school bands, engineering.

But some men have enjoyable odds on their side, too. able odds on their side, too.
The five males in Home Econand baton twirling

# Wilson Elected Senior President

John Wilson, Lapeer, was chosen president of next year's senior class in 'yesterday's all-college elections. Approximately 6,000 students voted for class officers and 2,000 cast ballots for Conserved to the control of the control o gress members in the Union and living units.

ity Council

Prison and how to prevent a recurrence of the recent riots is still bothering the Legislature.

Four bills pertaining to the recent of the recent riots is still bothering to the recent riots in still bothering the Legislature.

Four bills pertaining to the recent riots is Anne Rapson, Monroe, with 324 over Donna Means, Schenectady, N.Y., with 278. Uncontested for senior treasure. riots have been prepared and will probably be introduced at this afurer was Franklin Creager. Oak



over Ron Turnbull, Clio, with 250 vice-president is Gene German, Battle Creek, with 340, over Wally Brown, Walled Lake, 220: treasurer is William Graves, Chicago, Ill., 298, over Dick Moore, Detroit, 266; and secretary is Do-

The conference will begin this morning at 9:30 and

continue through Thursday in

the Kellogg Center. It is spon sored by the Department of

The conference has been called one of the nation's top photography sessions by the Associated Press, the Encyclopedia Britannica and the National Press Photographers Association.

Highlighting the first day's pro-

gram will be Life photographer-

Wallace Kirkland's talk on "Ad-venture for Life." A print clinic will exhibit best of show picture

Experienced photographers will be asked to solve a difficult press photo problem in a "How to do

Feature of the second day will be a shooting session with General of the Army Douglas

MacArthur as the subject. Ac-cording to Cumming, the con-ference was planned specifical-ly so that photographers would have the opportunity of using

MacArthur in this shooting ses-

Symposiums on sports photog-

raphy and on problem negatives and photos will be led by experts. Manufacturers' representatives' will exhibit 1952's latest equip-

it" shooting-session.

Carole Ann Rafferty, Detroit, with 228. For secretary, Diane Forsythe, 'Highland Park, Ill., with 274, won over Virginia Carson, Battle Creek, 196. Uncontested for sophomore treasurer was Sheila Harper, East Lansing. Winners in the contest for East Lansing Congress seats are: George Weeks, 86, Bob Bolo, 85, David Miller, 75. Paul Rabaut.

George Weeks, 86; Bob Bolo, 83; David Miller, 75; Paul Rabaut, 63; Lou Ellen Miller, 59, and Joan Toben, 58. They defeated Thomas Van Tiem, 45; Joe Galloway, 45; William Hessler, 35; and Arthur

Fraternity Congress seats were won by Richard Shaw, East Lansing sophomore, 106, John Win-keljohn, Salina, O., junior, 68, and Donald Hosie, East Lansing jun-



Park, Ill.

In the race for junior offices, Richard Lauver, Buchanan, was elected president with 313 votes over Ron Turnbull, Clio, with 250 vice-president is Gene German, Battle Creek, with 340, over with 257 votes, defeated Bill Brown, Walled Lake, 220:

Wally Brown, Walled Lake, 220:

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East Shaw are Don Hollans, Ro-chester freshman, 180; Doug Van Zandt, Ferndale sophomore, 171; and John, Frease, Adrian sopho-more, 96; over Tom Cummings, Hastings freshman, 93; and Bob Housedorf, Abbury, N.J., junior,

At South Campbell: Allene Widdis, Detroit freshman, 41; defeated Marilyn Ferguson, Altoona, Pa., 10; and at East Landon, Georgia-Ziehmk, Gagetown sophomore, 89; defeated Joyce Blasko, Dearnborn sophomore, 16.

New Congress members from Mason are John Davis, Pontiac junior, 178; and William Harmon, Gregory junior, 105; over Tobert Herman, Three Oaks freshman, 80; and Walter Haines, Saginaw



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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN - WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1952

# **Two-Day Session**

MacArthur Slated as Guest At Annual Press Conference

was illegal to reconvene the leg-"Photography for today's and tomorrow's mass communiislature before today, a joint resolution was passed by both cations" will be the theme of the fourth annual Michigan houses promising to provide the funds necessary for the investi-Press Photography Conference, according to William K Cumming Jr., director.

**ELECTION RESULTS** 

Senior Class President. John Wilson Vice-President, Donald Mar-

Secretary, Anne Rapson Treasurer, Frank Creager

Junior Class President, Richard Lauver Vice-President, Gene Ger-

Secretary, Donine Stark. Treasurer, William Graves

Sophomore Class -President, Dan Webster Vice-President, Mimi Cum-

Secretary, Diane Forsythe Treasurer, Shelia Harper

Congress Seats East Lansing: George Weeks. Bob Bolo, Dave Miller, Lou Ellen Miller, Paul Rabaut.

Joan Toben Fraternities: Don Hosic, John Winkeljohn, Richard Shaw East Shaw: John Frease, Don Hollans, Doug Van Zandt West Landon: Irene Maguet East Landon: Georgia Ziehm South Williams: Dorothy

Hlavac Gilchrist: Ardeth Raymond South Campbell: Arlene Wid-

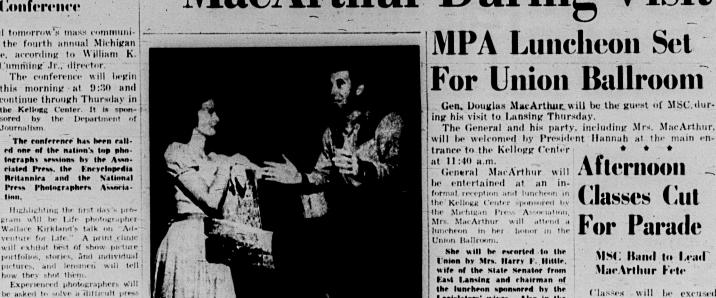
Women's Co-ops: Laurel Fountain
Men's Co-ops: Jerry Davis

Married Housing: Robert Bruce, Richard Days, James

Phillips: DeWayne Schermerhorn, Ted McConnell

mar- Training will be discussed to-Mar- night at the meeting of the

# Photographers Plan Kellogg Center to House **MacArthur During Visit**



She will be escorted to the Union by Mrs. Harry F. Hittle, wife of the State Senator from East Lansing and chairman of the luncheon sponsored by the Legislators' wives. Also in the car will be Mrs. William S. Broomfield, wife of the chairman of the Legislature's MacArthur Committee. Arthur Committee.

A special escort provided by the MSC police will accompany their car between the Kellogg Center and the Union Building.

They will travel south on Harris will head the parade. It will They will travel south on Harri-son Road, to Kalamazoo and from there to the south entrance of the Union Building by way of Circle

motorcade will leave the Kellogg Center to pick up Mrs. MacAr-order to fall in behind thur at the Union.

waiting to take the General to the second floor ballroom where he will give a brief talk before leaving the Leavin leaving the Union for the 1500 parade down Michigan Ave. to See MacARTHUR, Page 4

MSC Band to Lead MacArthur Fete

Classes will be excused Thursday afternoon from noon to 6 p.m. for the Mac-Arthur Day parade, Registrar Robert S. Linton announced yesterday, Night classes will be

leave from the Music Building at city busses to assemble at the The ROTC battalions will wait at each block up to Pennsylvania in ur at the Union.

An elevator will be held aiting to take the first and the first and

on the parking lot as Macklin Field at 2 p.m.

About 3.400 men will partici-See PARADE, Page 4

Policeman Fired from N. Y. Force NEW YORK (Pharthe first of 18 policemen whom bookie Harry

Gross called grafters was fired from the force yesterday, just eight hours before he could have retired.

## Murray Calls Steelmen 'Rule Breakers'

PHILADELPHIA (P)-Philip Murray angrily declared yesterday the steel industry broke the "rules of the game" by balking at government-suggested pay boosts for his union's members. He said the steelmakers "won't get away with-it."

## Klansmen Convicted of Kidnapping.

WILMINGTON, N.C. (P)-Ten Ku Klux Klansmen were convicted of kidnaping and conspiracy yesterday as the federal government blasted night riding terrorists. With the verdicts, the lash-wielding Klansmen sought leniency. The defendants drew sentences ranging

## General's Capture Labeled Propaganda

WASHINGTON (P)-American officials have decided to treat the kidnaping of an American general by Communist prisoners on Koje Island as a Red move to regain lost propaganda ground.

## Scholarships The College office of scholar-

ships announced yesterday it is seeking candidates for the Hinman Scholarship.

This scholarship is awarded to junior and senior students on the basis of financial need, academic standing, character and person-ality. The amount of the scholar contractors to re-large the City Hall to the city archi-instructed to report

Application deadline is 4 p.m.

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Friday. Interviews will be held
May 19 through May 29.
Interested students should apply in the scholarship office. 323
Child Training Talk

Administration Building.

The scholarship office is also seeking applications from married women for the AAUW Maragain.

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#### Coed Ratio Low for Engineers omics are faced with 111.4 to one odds in their school. The ricultural training, or short

A question raised by the enrollment figures is. What are pre-law instructors doing this term? There isn't a single stu-

dent enrolled in pre-law.

According to enrollment data.

Wayne County, which includes Detroit, has more students in MSC than all other states in the U.S. Wayne County enrollment is 2,167, and there are only 2,125 students from all states other than Michigan.

Term play stars Mary Park, Bay City junior and Frank Bradley, Saginaw schior, rehearse a scene from "Green Grow the Lilaes" which opens a four-night run at 8:15 tonight in Fairchild Theater. The Western romance is directed by John Jennings of

#### Offers Summer Jobs 'Green Grow The Lilacs' Summer work in the fashion

the Speech Department.

## Term Play Features 'Old West' Theme

In ten-gallon hats, spurs and calico gowns, the cast of "Green Grows the Lilacs" will re-create the old West on the stage of Fairchild Theater tonight, At 8:15 p.m. the curtain will rise on the Lynn Riggs'

musical from which the broadway show "Oklahoma" Joan Brown, Morrice sophomore, was adapted.

tures dance sequences authentic costumes and the original Green Die Grow the Lilacs musical score.

Starring roles will be taken by Frank Bradley. Saginaw senior, who plays Curley, and Mary Park, Bay City Junior, who will take the part of

Other major roles will be done Jackson, Owosso senior, Jeeter; cents. ...

as adapted.

The MSC production feaKalamazoo sophomore, Old Man

the Speech Department Direct-or's assistant is Sharon Robin-son, Detroit junior: Assistant director is Chris Kliendimit, Saline senior, and stage direct-or is Robert McClenahen, Wyandotte junior. Tickets for the show, which

by Pat Davies, Grand Rapids runs through Saturday night, are sophomore. Aunt Eller; Larry on sale at the Union Desk for 85

#### ment and special meetings espec-ially for smaller papers will be presented. Cumming will award "Achievement in Photography" certificates to print clinic win-Hurst, George Monaghan Mason: John Davis, William West Mayo: Virginia New **Grand Rapids Store**

Spartan Wives Slate
Child Training Talk
Problems and Stages of Child Dutch of the Placement Bureau.

Spartan Wives Homemaker partment Those interested should group The meeting will be in contact Dutch at the Placement the Home Economics Building.

Bureau on campus.

one odds in their school. The man in Nursing Education is alone with 63 women.

These figures were revealed yesterday by Registrar R. S. Linton, in a table listing distribution of students both by school preference and geographically.

graphically, figures showed a

Linton's figures showed a total of 12,521 students enrolled this term. Of these, 11,048 are undergraduates and 1,473 are enrolled in graduate school, ag-

## The Old Soldier

indication is that a big turnout of local citizenry will be on hand to hall the aging hero of Bataan.

The General has lost most of his political significance since it was first announced that he was planning a visit to the Lansing area. But that doesn't seem to have quelled any plans that Lansing has for him.

A gigantic parade has been scheduled, complete with all the trimmings. State's ROTC, including a newly-

formed coed drill, will denote MSC's presence.
On the MSC side, MacArthur will attend a reception and luncheon in his honor at the Kellogg Center, sandwiched in between a tour of the Olds Motor works and

Security will be the word, with everyone entering the Kellogg Center allowed in only with a special pass.

All these trimmings, as far as we can see, are in honor of a man who was instrumental in keeping the U.S. in the fight in the Pacific in the early stages of the recent global conflict. The honors by rights should stem more from his past effectiveness as a battle strategist than from his more recent martyrdom at the hands of his Com-

The General, along with good World War II strategy, made a decent peace-time prediction once, too, "Old soldiers never die," he said. "They just fade away."

## **Keeping Contact**

membership. Seniors who wish to keep close contact with their alma mater after graduating should find membership a method of gaining that end.

The Club's membership is made up of seniors whose activities during their four years make it evident that they will continue to be interested in the growth and development of the College for years to come.

Serving as a nucleus for the 1952 Alumni, the '52 Club will work on reunion activities for its class and will send out word of College needs and events to other '52 grads. Membership entails work as well as the honor of being chosen as one of about 50 outstanding and dependable

To those for whom activities benefiting the College as well as individuals have been an integral part of the four years spent trying to graduate, membership in a group such as the '52 Club is a factor in retaining the feeling of belonging which comes with full appreciation of college

## Crossword Puzzle

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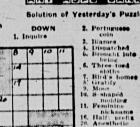
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## The Larger Good

John Foster Dulles, in a review of the papers of the late Senator Vandenberg for the New York Herald Tribune, says of his subject that "more than any other man of our time, Vandenberg embodies the dynamic and righteous faith which made our nation great."

In the Saturday Review, dilating on the same theme,

Evandenberg came to care less and less about his own fortunes and as he subordinated narrow party advantage to the national interest, his influence and his usefulness increased.

"Those who doubt the reality of moral forces in politics would do well to ponder this modern example of the old truth that he who would lose his life will-ultimately find

"Senator Vandenberg did not become President, but he became far more useful and respected than the average President.

Those who allow themselves to become obsessed with ambition and with thwarted bitterness toward their rivals can draw healing quiet from the record of this man who achieved something akin to greatness out of the tensions of his own character. In the process he may also have saved his party."

Vandenberg's moral grandeur was never realized until he foresook the earlier attitude in which he had turned his back upon the world.

In his experience there is contained a truth which his political heirs would be well advised to consider for their own sake and for ours. The isolationist, showing his head now with increasing boldness, would sell us the illusion that the world and we, the greatest nation in it, can live apart. Vandenberg rejected that fallacy in time,

It is one of the two great lessons of his career-the other being that the man increases in stature who, putting personal ambition behind, attaches himself to the larger good, to interests larger than his own. It is a simple truth, endlessly substantiated in the history of men and affairs.

Yet it is perhaps too much to hope that it will not be lost, in this Presidential year, on the galaxy of political lightweights, rattling around in offices which they now occupy without distinction but avid for calls to higher preferment.

They look like midgets beside the man who at the end found himself by putting all thought of self behind .-- The Detroit News.

## Michigan State News



**Union Book Store** 

## Interpreting the News-

### Koje Prisoners Put U. S. in Poor Light

By J. M. ROBERTS JR. Associated Press News Analyst

I doubt that we shall ever, have an entirely clear picture of what's been going on in the

prisoner of war camps in Korea.

Preliminary reports, however, are sufficient to establish that those responsible for camp operations, probably under given no valid reason for propaganda about treatment of the inmates, actually have been working on the basis of appease-

Communist flags have been flown in the prison compound in violation of rules and noth-ing done about it for fear that forcible enforcement of rules would make the Allies liable to charges of violating the Geneva convention.

Prisoners have been trading with civilians, and protested when contraband goods such as

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The Associated Press report of conditions at Koje said: "The Reds have succeeded on many

occasions in forcing their demands on camp officials." Now

"the Reds hold sway and run

things to suit themselves." States has been so afraid Communist propaganda that has not been co business properly.

To climax it all, despite previous riots and efforts by the Communists to capture hos-tages, high American officers have put themselves in position to be attacked, and a general has undergone a brief im-prisonment. To get him re-leased, another has made a very embarrassing reply to a Communist demand of the Communist demand of the "have you stopped beating your wife" type.

The upshot of the laxity and The upshot of the taxis ampeasiment has been to permit the Communists to take the spotlight away from their Panguing effort to keen a war going without any great cost to themselves, and from the fact that 75 per cent of the Chiefe themselves, and from the fact that 75 per cent of the Chinese prisoners had rather be dead than be sent home.

He is hardly surprising that Pentagon officials are reported at a loss to understand how the situation, was perceibed.

# **Seniors Petition**

# '52 CLUB

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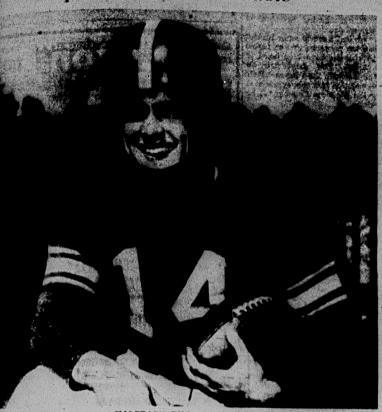
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FL 2 Mason 5 vs. Mason 9
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\*American next season, selection as "Most Valuable Player" in the spring Michigan State swept to an ad football scrimmage last Saturday by the press overwhelming 9-0 tennis vic-

places the Menomine class as Lynn Sonny Grandelius Benson, all for-

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VESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 6, Chicago 6 (night) New York 7, Cincinnati 4 (night) Boston 3, Pittsburgh 1 (night) Brooklyn 14, St. Louis 8

TODAY'S GAMES

Cincinnati at New York St. Louis at Brooklyn Chicago at Philadelphia

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VESTERDAY'S			RESULTS			

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cleveland 10, New York 6 (night) Washington 4, Detroit 3 (night) Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 1 (night) Chicago 5, Boston 0 (night)

Net Squad

Humiliates

**Wolverines** 

Drobac downed Michigan ace Al Mann in the No. 1 singles match, 7-5, 6-2. Belton scored

a 6-1, 6-2 sweep over the high-ly rated Steve Bromberg and Sahratian disposed of Mike Schwartz, 6-2, 6-2

In the doubles Belton and Dro-bac combined to clip Brombers and-Gene Barrack, 6-0, 6-1, Sab-

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two sets all afternoon in scor-ing their first whitewash job over Michigan in 15 years.

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ing into a tight conference race, gets a chance to fatten up on a pair of tail end teams this week-end. Front-running Illinois takes on a fough customer in Ohio State for three games:

The Spartans, after a slow start are now only two full games out of first place and need a sweep of the up-coming-series against Purdue and Indiana to slip back into contention for the

lead.
Two recent developments hint that State will be tougher from here on in the hitting, though still not established any slugging records, is starting to come around in a "new deal" policy whereby they are approximate these middle. they are supporting their pitch-ers with a few runs, and the ef-fectiveness of Tom Lawson. For the first 'time in three

games, Rog Howard was given more than one run Friday when he set down Michigan, 6-5. Dick Moser, Ray Lane, Corky Ghise little of the power that made him one of the Big Ten's leading hit-ters last season.

The sudden return to form by

Tom Lawson, whose startling effectiveness in his last three appearances, climaxed by Saturday's two-hitter, gives Coach John Kobs another dependable starter to go with Howard.

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#### 'Mural Scores

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#### ROTC Cadets To Parade for MacArthur

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pate. Busses will plet up both groups to take them to the as-sombly area on Richigan Ave. according to Major John N. Johns of the ROTC Department.

The parade assembly area for all cadets will be at the rear of

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The parade will begin at 3:30 at Pennsylvania Ave, and will march 21 blocks to the Capitol where General MacArthur will feview it. While marching the band will play three Sousa numbers: "Semper Fidelis March," and "U.S. Field Artillery March," and "King Cotton."

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After the parade has been re-viewed the band will play "Ruf-fles and Flourishes for a Gen-eral," and "The General's March" to introduce MacArthur,

The band will leave by bus from the capitol and the ROTC units will go on to Ferris Park where busses will bring them back to the college.

The order of the leading units marching in the parade is as fol-lows: MSC Marching Band; Gen. Douglas MacArthur; the general's staff of six cars; Parade Mar-shal's car with Dr. G. E. Thrun; Sexton band; Army ROTC corps and branches; ROTC Regimental Commander Richard Meyer, and Regimental staff made up of Robert Hoekstra, Robert Lake, Wil-liam Miller, LeeRoy Jones, and

ate and House of Representatives. The speech will be re-broadcast over the CBS network at 10:30 p.m. There will be no telecast.

The Army ROTC units and their battalion commanders will follow in this order: Infantry. Lynn N. Munroe; Field Artillery. George L. Steinport: Anti-Aircraft Artillery, Frank Halley; Armored, Robert Heilman, Eastern High School band; Signal Corps. Myron Lickey; Quartermaster.

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this order: Cadet Wing Comdr. this order: Cadet Wing Collective Renneth E. Griffith, Cadet Wing Executive Richard Roby, Cadet Wing Inspector General Robert Nagel, Cadet Wing Adjutant William Patterson, Cadet Wing Deputy for Personnel Peter Sacket, Deputy for Material Richard Deputy for Material Richard Schrodes, Deputy for Operations George Carr, Comptroller Dale Rhodes, PIO Robert Shultz, Comdr. of Headquarters Group

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Richard Elsear.
Others are: Group 1801, Comdr.
Harry E. Griffith: Group 1802,
Comdr. Willard Merser: Group
1803, Comdr. Ransom Leech.
Group 1804, Comdr. Berthen Davey; jeeps; and two carry-ails abreast.

The parade will be held regard-less of the weather, Major Jones

#### Wolverine Plans Preview for Staff

A preview of the 1952 Wolver ine. MSC's yearbook, will be given the '52 and '53 staffs at a all-staff meeting tomorrow night in the Wolverine office at

Final plans for distribution of this year's book will also be made at the meeting Distribution i slated for sometime during the week of May 18, Dwaine Polzin,



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#### MacArthur

The parade will begin at 3:30 p.m. General MacArthur will speak from a special rostrum on the Capitol lawn at 4:45 p.m.

The MacArthur motorcade will then return to the Kellogg Center for a private dinner and rest period. A dinner in honor of Major General Courtney Whitney, will be held by the Market M jor General Courtney Whitney, will be held by the MacArthur Committee at 6 p.m.

At 7:25 p.m. General MacAr-thur will leave the Kellogg Cen-ter for the Capitol where, at 8 p.m., he will deliver an address before a joint session of the Sen-ate and House of Representatives.

The original invitation extended to MacArthur by the Legislature and Michigan Press Association suggested that he deliver his main address in the Michigan State College Auditorium. However the General suggested that he give his speech in the legislative chambers as he had done in his other capital city visits.

Archibald MacLeish, internationally-known author, poet and former government official, will be the second speaker at State's annual, symposium on "The American Way," May 26.

Head of the U.S. Office of War Information during the last war, MacLeish will complete the symposium begun last month.

### Seven Listed Board Member As Missing In Crash

LOS ANGELES (A)-One man was killed and seven men were reported missing yesterday as an Air Force B-29 and a Marine fighter plane collided over the Pacific Ocean about 10 miles southwest of Santa Business.

Dean H. J. Wyngarden, of the School of Business and Public Service will introduce the speak-

Catalina Island. Six men parachuted to safety and were picked up from the water, At least a dozen planes and several dozen boats—both Naval and civilian—continued the search for possible survivors.

Five survivors and the body of one Air Force man were picked up by the Navy's heavy cruiser Toledo.

A Coast Guard PBM plane picked up a sixth man and flew him to San Diego Naval Hospital.

Armet forces public informa-

pilot.

Only seven parachutes were observed by Marine Lt. Col.

Arthur M. Moran of El Toro Marine Air Station. Moran was flying the F4U Corsair involved in the crash. Details of his report were not immediately available.

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East Mayo and Bev Buscu, Royal Oak freshman, West Yakeley.

Others were Harry Theuerkauf, Menominee sophomore, and Kies Hagadorn, Alma freshman, Abbot, Horatio Lewis, Birmingham junior; James Baker, Detroit junior, and John Nesbitt, Battle Creek sophomore, Snyder.

to Robert Martin, Secretary of State Affairs. "We had a much better turnout we had a much occurred than the primaries and so far no discrepancies have been noted or expected. The candidates all compiled with the rules and their contents in second appreciated co-operation is deeply appreciated by the Elections Committee," he added.

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