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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN - WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1953

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Ministers Named In Closed Session

WASHINGTON (AP) - Aformer counterspy within the Communist party said Tuesday five persons he knew as steeled, disciplined members of secret Red underground in Boson still are serving there as min-

Herbert A. Philbrick, who told of attending his first meeting of the underground cell, Pro-4, in a fashionable Beacon Hill sport-ment, was called into a closed door session of the Senate internal security subcommittee to

Philbrick had testified in an and the last two years are up of the process of the

Cheer up, men, you're gaining. There were no doubts in the That is, unless the predicted 600 students who register between now and Friday are fall men. If minds of anyone in the cell, he students who register between now and Friday are all men. If by some mitacle they should all be coels-- wow! As registration now stands, the ratio is about 2-to-4, with 7,879 men batting each other to date 3,958 women on campus.

As a Christian, he said, it was terrific shock to learn there were seven or eight "hardened steeled, disciplined members pos-ing as ministers of the Gospel. So far as he knows, Philbrick said, they were Communists be-fore becoming ministers rather than ministers converted to com-

ness told newsmen, some have disappeared but at least five still are in Boston.

"They still are very active to day and still are getting away with murder," he said. "There are indications they are having munist activities."

Post as President Of Junior Class

Comming and blood were sent to which the holds propriation for the Lansing for examination. Teeth the student handbook to as president of the junior class. Bausack, who lived in a rent-de room at Otisville, had not ever the costs of color photogra-been seen since Sunday night. Dick Lauver resigned Tuesday

approxi- Members of the Junior Council mately \$3,000 in tax money spring form. About \$1,400 was carried over from winter term lax mone fifteers. post, as did the two other class according to Mike Hurst, stu-

Gardiner said Lauver would not return to school this term. "The financial condition of the class is in good order and the projects which the Junior Council is undertaking at the present time are under the direction of very are under the direction of the term of the term of the term are under the direction of very are under the direction of the term of the term of the term are under the direction of the term of the term of the term of the term are under the term of term of the term of term of term of the term of term

American soldiers put u tents at Freedom Village, about a half mile from the Munsan base camp in Korea, as negotiators prepare to meet for a possible release of sick and wounded prisoners of war. Released UN prisoners will be brought bere.

Orchestra

Spring Series

third appearance on the MSC campus three 1950 and will per-

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ate, would set down one standard

was unusual how he happened to the conductors. Frederick Stock, draw a 15-day juil term on his Desire Defaux and Arthur Rod-

Sen. Charles Gilbert (R-Sagm-aw) who spoke against the bill at length, wound up his remarks by moving that the bill be re-infer-ired to the committee from which is came for the purpose of hold-ing a public hearing on the meas-weight a place in the slipped back in an climber into bed in an un-bel on the bill. Hittle, taking the floor after. Soth appearance. Police gave this account: Boegemaesought a place to sleep off his latest binge. So he slipped in out. Then he slipped back in and climber into bed in an un-bocked cell. His cignet set fire to Hittle, taking the floor after. Sould on the bill. the mattress. The exasperated police then

booked him for drunkenness.

Dr. John A. Hannah, whose ability as a speaker is well-known to MSC students and the citizens of Michigan, spoke yes-terday at a dinner meeting of the United Defense Fund in

the MSC Series "A" Tickets for the per-formance are on sale at the college Union ticket office

State News Ad Staff Invites New Workers

Advertising staff members will meet tonight at 7:30 in the State News office, third floor.

fices up for decision at Monday's spring election, defeating even a Democratic incumbent Supreme Court Justice Enofficial tabulation of the second targest spring election vote in history gave former Gov. Har-iv F. Kelly and Chief Justice John R. Pethmers, Republi an

nominees for the con-partisan Supreme Court rare, clear victorie for the two seats at In the partisan races for Highway Commissioner and

GOP Extends

Control of

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DETROIT (P)-True to Michigan tradition, Republi-

cans rolled easily into all of-

educational offices, the Republican pluralities, never in doubt all during the counting, ap-proached two to one. **To Initiate L-C**

Jubilant party chiefs credited the decisive upholding of the tra-dition that spring elections go Republican in Michigan to a solid

The Charago Symphony Or-chestra, under conductor Batael Kubelik, will appear in a con-cert in the Michigan State Col-cert in the Michigan State Col-tere Auditorium Menday, April 1949 record Wayne County nor-1949 record Wayne County nor-The orchestra is making its mills benoeratic vote fell below Expected, to co Decorate topes cut detper into

campus three 1500 and clift per-form works by Telemann, Beeth-coven and Smetana Founder in 1891 by the late Theodore Thomas, the orchestra is the third oldest in America. As is the third oldest in America, As KALAMAZOO(P)-HarveyTheodore Indonas, the Unternal A
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chestra," by the 18th century he was governor, will join his ap-composer George Philip Tele-pointee on the bench of Michi-mann, and "Symphony No. 7" by Beethoven, on the first half of the program. Two symphonic poems for or-can gamble which pitted Kelly's Two symphonic poems for or-can gamble which pitted Kelly's chestra by the Bohemian com-poser Friedrich Smetana will vole victory Adams piled up in comprise the second part of the the November special Supreme concert They are "From Bohe-inla's Meadows and Forests," and was that Adams might have mia's Meadows and Porests, and was that Adams might have "The Moldau." The concert will be presented but the strong organization vote Lecture-Concert i prevented that.

> In a statement. Kelly admitted he "never saw any group pitch in and work like the Re-publican organization pitched in and worked for me and John Dethmers."

John Feikens, the new GOP chairman, publicly lauded "the hard work of the party or-

stord, Grosse Pte., junior, Police Baffled rd of Director members On Identity of Buchanan, Birmingham Tima Olsen, Frankfort Joan Reichenbach, De-phomore: Bob Farrall, E. FLINT OF: The death of a FLINT OF The death of man whose body was found in Congressmen a burning pile of slab wood in a r. Betty Gage, Saginaw woods near Otisville baffled police Mat Bertram, Spring- Tuesday. **To Introduce**

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Women Wanted.

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Male Majority

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Rexford, the

Authorities, searching for a Helot Aid Bill been either murder or suicide. The body, burned beyond recognition, first was identified tentatively as that of Ora Bate other grants-in-aid bill and

sack, 67, Otisville odd-jobs man to appropriate \$1,200 for the Helot and carpenter. Later, however, a megical ex-The grants-in-aid bill would es-

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Student Tour Guides

Needed for Project

phomore; Joan Cooghill, Samples of the dead man's statement and advisors, a financial statement and blood were sent to which the money will be spent. The \$1,200 appropriation for the critics in the investigation. Samples of the dead man's freshman; Joyce nt freshman; and Pat Detroit sophomore.

West Branch junior: Heider, Wagwalona, Wis, more: Joaal Hem, Detroit more: Joan Hellister. "ointe sophomore: and Howard. E. Lansing

aginaw junior reshman; Claire Kirby, which is sponsored the project. Juds freshman; Lorraine Interested students can fill

Courtney Lecklider, able to conduct tours.

Dellaas, Marquette junior. Ninkeljohn leaves next Tues-to attend the National Con-tion of the Association of in Berkley. eeting a noard of Di-and carpenter. Later, howey amination indicated that the var- tablish systematic grants and aids

lew Officers Named

Winkeljohn, Celina, O., junior, is the new Union

rd president, it was announced last night by retiring

an Sundt, Wilmette, Ill., junior, was elected vice-presi-

or Union Board

ident Walker Mayhew, Detroit senior.

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rs are: Jim Dution, E. ; junior: Diame Febring, 4 freshman: Norma Fre-iancy Goodger, Chicage nor: Bud Gregory: Bielen

Students are needed to guide match high school pupils on one-hour tours of the campus, according to Roy Rider, chairman of the High ey, on. Arlene Kemmler, School Co-operation committee. deat government treasurer

apids freshman; Lorraine cose Pointe sophomore; cose Pointe sophomore; cose Pointe sophomore; petitions at the Union Desk stat-solutions at the Union Desk stat-Social Work Group



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Lauver Resigns

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enver the costs of color photogra-phie engraving and supplies and and ecchings. The student gov-ernment and Dean of Students office would be considered co-publishers. Lauver tenered ins resignation Gene German as his successor. German said Tuesday evening that he would accept the posi-tion if no one had an objection.

Gardiner said Lauver would



hurdle Tuesday.

not his purpose.

Prison Bill

Frequent Guest

Michigan prisons passed a big **Poor Hospitality** The bill, now before the Sen-

method granting and taking away good time to Michigan's convicts Proponents of the bill, led by Sen. Harry Hitle (R-Lan-sing), defeated by a 15-10 vote a motion to return the bill to committee. When the bill comes a feel hard server the bill comes

up for final passage today it will need "yes" votes from 17 of the 32 senators.

Hannah Speaks at

*** President Eisenhower headed

Washington, D.C.

Gibbert had finished, told his col-leagues that the only reason the motion to re-refer the bill had been made was to kill it Gibbert then broke in to say that thas was

The whole argument started over a set of four amendments to the bill proposed by Sen. James Teahen (R-Ownson).

The first two agreed with the the first two agreed with the bull's backers but the last two, which Hutle clammed would place unauthorized power in the hands of the State Parole Board to ment the

Defense Meeting

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the list of speakers—including Er, Hannah—who addressed vari-ous sessions of the Fund meeting.

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bert Nenet, E. Lansing sophomore; hert Nenet, E. Lansing sophamote; hert Nenet, E. L	in the process of consideration by the Senate for over a month and the reason for its latest postponement was that the House seems about to pass a similar hill and the Senate	NEWS IN BRIEF The Asks Extension of Trade Act	In the partian contests, Re- publican candidates made it no contest from the start. On virtually complete returns, State Highway Commissioner
Arcshman; Bob Panagulas, Swirgh, Pa., freshman; Sue Swirgh, Pa., freshman; Sue Swirgh, Pa., freshman; Sue Swirgh, Pa., freshman; and Swirgh, Pa., freshman; Sue Swirgh, Pa., freshman; Swirgh,		WASHINGTON 6P-President Eisenhower asked Congress Tues day to extend the Reciprocal Trade Act for a year while his admini stration searches for "more effective solutions" to world economic problems.	- Charles M. Ziegler was easily - elected to his third full four- year term with 168,365 voles. Ibtroit Councilman and form- er mayor Eugene I. Van Aul-
han. Pat Robbing, E. Lansing phomore: Michay Repolic:: Iaro Roupinian, Detroit Junior: Iaro Roupinian, Detroit Juniori, Juniori Junian, Detroit Juniori, Juniori J	in- Thursday was unanimously ap- proved, and Marriage Lecture	Powers Begin Air Safely Talks BERLIN 04%-Four Power talks on air safety over German opened in the Soviet headquarters Tuesday night. It was the firs time the Russians, British, French and Americans have gotten to	- chief. Lee M. Thurston, as state
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Bobert Snell, Monroe fresh- in. Jim Spelman, Elmhurst jun- Meredity St. Clair: Don C. Ward, Detroit freshman: Don C. Starre de and a graduate students ob- erve classes force a week. Kach men and serve the school and by the observer when watch observer concentrates on a case the pupil by working out new the child at play. The information mathematic	ing After distribution Tuesday make than half of the tickets in were left and will be given away	Das Hammarskjold as secretary general of the United Nations.	⁵ The Democratic hopeful for the office, Mack Monroe, Detection school principal, ended up at 400 votes.
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bortall, **College Deans** Get 'New Look'

The picture of the American college dean of students as disciplinarian, stressing "good behavior" above all else, is gradually fading.

More and more, the up-to-date dean of students is seeking to provide help to the student outside the classroom. This help comes in the form of advice or some action to help the unadjusted student adapt himself to his new en-

Whatever the method, the trend definitely is from good behavior for its own sake to an attempt to ann-yze why the student is behaving as he is.

Perhaps an indirect example of this trend is the current conference of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators at the Kellogg Center.

Gathered here are 229 deans from all 48 states, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico. The theme of their 38th anniversary conference is: "Working Administrative Relationships on the Campus.

The conference began Monday and will close Thursday. Between and after discussion periods, the visitors were entertained with tours of the compus and a siudent talent show.

We hope that their discussions here will be productive, and that they enjoy their stay as much as we enjoy having them here.

Editorially

Coeds Turn Tables On Startled Men

From the Associated Collegiate Press comes the report that University of Toledo coeds have gotten the jump on male students with an early spring "shorty" raid.

The young indics-35 of them-dashed through a men's dormitory, grabbing all the pairs of men's shorts they could find lying around. Apparently the male occupants of the dorm were too startled to defend their possessions,

All of this sounds rather funny at first reading, but we wonder if it signals the start of another rash of raids such as those which plagued college administrators last spring.

At best, the panty raids were rather childiah dis-plays of exhibitionism on the part of a few students, At worst, they were destructive uprisings which upset ne college communities for several days,

Most Spartans saw the stupidity of such affairs last spring. We think we'll all remember the lesson learned at that time.

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Letter to the Editor

SAFETY PROBLEM PRESENTED To the Editor

I believe we have a serious problem here on campus. This prob-m is the traffic congestion along Farm Lane during the peak ours of 8 a.m., 12 noon, and 5 p.m.

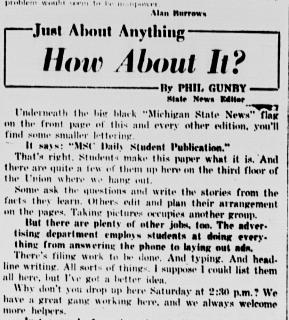
hours of 8 a.m., 12 noon, and 5 p.m. The intersections at Red Celar Drive and East Circle Drive The intersections at Red Celar Drive and East Circle Drive are particularly hazardous to both pedestrians and motoriele. There have been arcidents at the Red Cedar Drive intersection and recently a small child was injured while crossing the street

To believe that speed is an important factor in these accidents and ave observed both students and instructors doubling the speed mit along Farm Lane. I am offering the following points as

solution to our problem 1111

(4.) Traffer signals at them interactions.
(2.) Increased enforcement of traffic laws in the area to cut down accidents.
(3.) A police officer directing traffic at these points, as done following football and basketball games, during the hours when traffic is the heaviest.
believe point three is the most practical solution as the only blem would seem to be managed.

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Reaction in Dixie

Organized baseball, which has been praised often for its olicy of equality, took a huge step backward this week. The Hot Springs, Ark., team was tossed out of the Cot-

ton States League Monday because the club refused to reease two Negro players.

The 52-year-old league is made up of teams from Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana and has never allowed Negroes to play on its squads. The Hot Springs club's decision to keep the two players

on its roster despite the league's threats shows up as the only respectable action in the whole affair.

The directors of the "Class C" longue terminated the franchise "since if is a matter of survival of the league." If that constitutes a reason for the action-then the "survival of the league" is hardly worthwhile. Sports have been one of the leading forces in promoting a realization that race "differences" are absurd and major league baseball, particularly, has done an admirable job in this field. All of these efforts receive a severe blow when even the smallest minor league turns back the clocks and resorts to such despicable conduct.

Leslie O'Connor, a Chicago lawyer and former Gen-eral Manager of the Chicago White Sox, termed the directors' action "the most grievous error ever committed in baseball."

The Associated Press story goes on to say that O'Connor "did not elaborate."—He didn't have to.

INFORMATION .

UNION BOARD SIGMA EPSILON 30 p.m., Room 33, Union Old College Hall GREEN SPLASH SCABBARD & BLADE 6:30 p.m., Lecture Room B. Women's Gym Drill Team, p.m., Dem Hall Uniforms, 715 UPPER PENINSULA CLUB STATE NEWS Advertising Staff, 7:30 p.m., Office 7:30 p.m., Room 35, Union PARENTS DAY COMMITTEE 7:15 p.m., Union Mural Room WOLVERINE Section Editors, 3 p.m., Office FOOD TECH CLUB 7:30 p.m., Room 207, Hort Blde SOCIAL WORK CLUB Room 7:30 p.m., Union FISHERIES & WILDLIFE 7:30 p.m., Clubroon FRATEENITY-SORORITY Pledge Committee, 4 p.m., Room 34, Union Ext. STUDENT Text USED New Indian Hills OPEN

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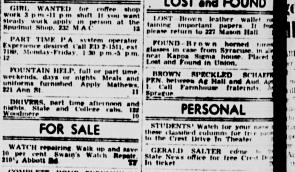
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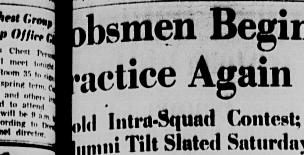
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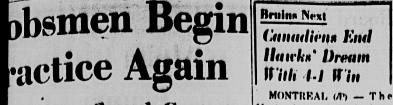
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Tournaments. The Spartans finished with a total of 55 victories to end in the 15th spot for team standings, al-though they ranked 10th in team points. The University of Penn-sylvania took first place of the 15 schools that entered. Navy, Yale, New York and Illin-ois finished in that order in the top five.

Coach Charles Schmitter was

Coach Charles Schmilter was very pleased with the strong showing that his team made against such tough opposition. Its top foil man, Dick Berry, copped 23 victories as against 11 defeats, with nine of his loses being by one point, 5-4.

Schmitter said that this was Berry's "almost" year, and the eventual foil champion admitted that Berry was the toughest op-ponent that he faced during the tournament. State's Ray Monty took 17 bouls with the saber and Dave Chase won 15 epse matches to lead the Spartan entries, In speaking of sert year, Coach Schmitter said, "It is going to be rough." He will be loaing five of his most experienced fencers, in-cluding Berry, Chase and Monty. However, Schmitter believes that

However, Schmitter believes that he has enough willing youngsters who with more experience will

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of the 1953 season.

By CHUCK MILLER I with the task of preparing for the regular season and ironing out the rough spots uncovered in the bour, the Spartan diamond crew took to Old College mesday for the first workout since its return to East Coal fans will get their impse of the team in the Spartan network of the team in the team in the team in the spartan network of the team in the spartan network of the team in team in team in the team in the team in te The Apartan nettern, while abnorbing four lemes in six matches in the Southland, were far from discouraged over the record. "We went down there for practice," stated Beeman, "and we get it from some of the mation's tennis power-houses."

Nixon Chooses Blooper Ball

WASHINGTON (P) Vice President Nixon, the youngest bigwig ever to open a Washington baseball season, let it be known Tuesday he'll serve up a blooper ball pitch delivered with an underhand mo-

Nixon expects to make like Bobo Newsom and Sid Hudson bundled together into one pitcher. The biooper is a Newsom specialty; the underhand motion is Hudson's stock in trade.

To Christen 1953 Season

a brilliant unassisted goal and the bonc club added two for insur-once in the final period. The Cleveland Indians have scheduled 25 spring training games with National League teams, 23 of them with the Giants

Net Squad Enjoys Short Rest

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While Beeman seemed well-nationed with his teath's show-ing, he indicated that there are many wrinkles to be ironed out, "There's a lot of work to be done on the basic fundamen-tals, even with some of the sen-tors," he said.

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prove flaws uncovered in the southern sojourn, "We feel that we are about a month abead of the other schools because of the trip," stated Beeman. "But the players and 1 both realize that

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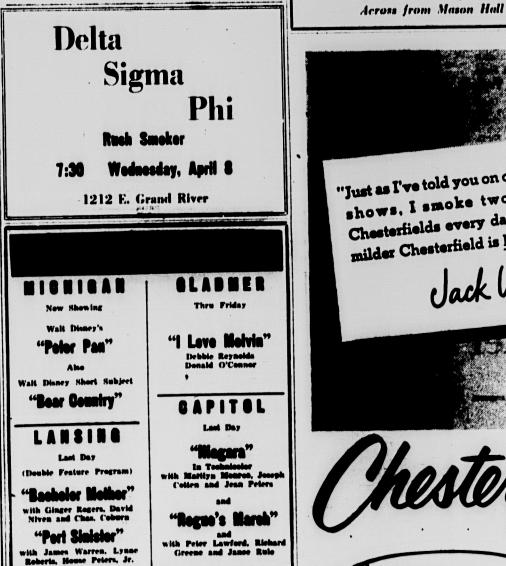
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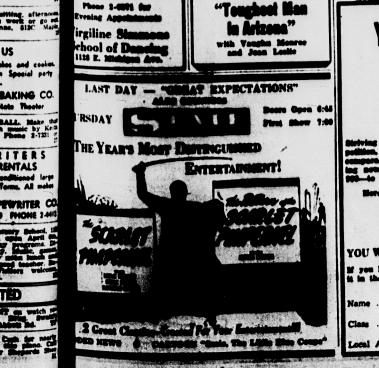
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The Vice President was promoted to first pitch category because President Eisenhower, who got the invitation, asked to be excused for a golfing date in Georgia. So, come 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, Nixon will wind up and let fly from the Griffith Stadium presidential box with the first pitch





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Cisenhower Cautions Early Demobilization

Mounting Truce Hopes Seen Job Outlook AsPOW Negotiations Resume **Appears Best**

WASHINGTON (AP)-- Fresident Eisenhower served notice Tuesday the United States will not rush to demobilize its Korean fighting forces if peace is achieved there. "Our men and those of our allies will have to stay in that

region for quite a while," he said.

The President commented in an informal talk at the annual meeting of the United De-fense Fund. Inc. He pledged his support to the agency's fund rais-ing efforts for the United Service Organizations and other member groups which work with fighting

His words could be taken as caution-in days when truce b caution—in dave where trute hopes are mounting—that the end of actual fighting will not mean that American soldiers fighting under UN sponsorship will be released to return home meanded to return home. ediately.

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"As you well know," Eten-hower said, "In such a compli-cated procedure as developing armistices and peace, there must be developed also a confidence that it is permanent "

MUNSAN (4) -The Communists said Tuesday they would return 600 disabled war raptives—150 of them non-Koream—to the Alfied side Rear Adm, John C. Daniel who disclosed the Red an-nouncement during a recess in neuncement during a recess to the Pennyunjun talks, said be thought the number was small compared to the total number of capities held in the Reds. He disclosed that the Alles would return 5,100 Koreao Comminists and 700 Chinese to the Reds.

That need, he said, will require that the troops remain He did not say how many would be re-quired, or how long they might be needed. The National Commissioner, Tryouts for the Green Splash water show will be held tonight at 7 µm, and Thursday at 4 µm. In the women's pool, secording to Miss Dorothy Kurth, swim-

A post-armistice period, the A post-armistice period, the President said, would be "a try-lug period" to impatient sold-fers anxious to get home. He raid the services of the Unit d Defense Fund would help to ease the "gripes" of soldiers who had to stay on in the area

Eisenhower made no direct ref effence to the agreement on return of sick prisoners of war, but at the White House Press Secretary James G. Hagerty distated the statement

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Ten universities. Di Charles S. Kennedy, famed Detroit surgeon, and Olto F. Eck-ort, manager of Lansing's munici-pally-owned electric power and

water system, easily won reclec-tion to the University of Michi-gar Board of Regents with 464, 952 and 442,715 votes repectively.

1952 and 412,715 votes respectively. Democrats Hazen J. Hatch of Marshall and Thomas N. Robin-son of Benton Harbor were far behind with 285,138 and 284,830. GOP domination of the state Bourd of Agriculture, governing body of Michigan State College, was extended by the defeat of Dr. Connor F. Smith of Standish, Democratic incomband, by Be. Dr. Connor E. Smith of Standish, Democratic incumbent, by Re-purchean Arthur K. Rouse, a vouthful Boyne City oil dealer, former MSC athlete and new-

comer to state politics. Facts on Spartacade Clark L. Brody of Lansing. board member since 1921 and manager of the siste Farm Bureau, easily won the second bured met own the second board post open over Floyd D. Bimes, Perrinton farmer and

to the balloting. Brody polled 452,223, Rouse **439,499**, Smith 285.333 and Himes 285.333 Watter F. Gries of Ishpening, former Marquette prison warden and social welfare commissioner, Water Show Tryouts

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the pational Association of Su-dent Personnel Administrators at the Kellogg Center Tuesday. The 30 American university ex-ecutives attending. This confer-ence were told by Ellis that de-**For Engineers** WASHINGTON (A)-Which college graduates this spring have velopment of a housing environ-ment conducive to good study the best prospects of good jobs and a profitable future? ment conducive to good study was the first need. Other needs listed were per-sonal counseling, a guided recre-ational program, leadership among student organizations, a student education program about the university leadership in the Engineers and scientists-par icularly electrical and chemical engineers-says Maynard M. Bor-

ing, manager of the General Electrie Company's technical person nel division

net division. In a copyrighted interview in the weekly magazine "U.S. News & World Report," Boring said \$350 a month will be the average starting salary for a 21-year-old engineering graduate. This, he added, "down" seem possible to some of the old timers who got out in the depression." To make the outlook even ro-pier for the young engineers, Bor-These areas are the responsi-bility of the whole faculty, but the dean of students must pro-vice leadership, Dr. Ellis said. The national conference, at-

tended by deans of students, counselors and other school ex-coutives from the United States, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Canada sier for the young engineers, Borwill continue through Thursday

ing estimated 42,000 new engin-eers are needed but the colleges will turn out only 21,000. And he **Professor En Route** To Cuba for Research draft

predicted the military draf would take all but 5,200 of th 21,000. Associate professor John B. Holland of the Effective Living. Sociology and Anthropology Department is enroute to Cuba Campus Chest Gives where he will work with Prof. Olen Leonard, a staff member who is also on leave from the college for research work in the Caribbean area. Holland will supervise research

Questions concerning Sparta-cade will be answered in the Campus Chest office, third floor, Union Building, starting today. Committee members will be in the office from 1 & 4 and the in in evaluating American Point Four programs in Cuba, Mexico, Haiti and Costa Rica for a onethe office from 1 to 4 p.m., ac-cording to Flien Brehmer, secre-tary. year period.

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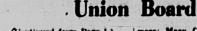
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Board this year are: Louise Stribley, Muskegon junior: Shir-ley Pine, Plymouth freshman; Peggy Martin, E. Lansing junior; Bill Thistle, Detroit sophomore;
 Don Kirchner, Detroit junior;
 Mel Schultz, Ypsilanti junior;
 Joan Swanton, Lansing junior;

Elaine Jennings, Lansing sopho-more; and Dan Webster, E. Lanthe university, leadership in stu-dent conduct, and information about faculty-student relationship. Others, are: Marshall senior Others are: Norm Eipper, Marshell senior: Joyce Blasho, Dearborn junior: Marilyn Beck-mann, Macatawa junior: John Frease, Adrian Junior: Marilyn Hadley, Rennselaer, Ind., Jun-lor: Mary Ellen Weigle, Grand Rapida Junior: Janet Richter, R. Grand Rapida sophomore; and Howard Adams.

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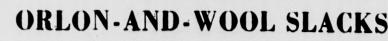
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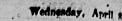
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