Deadline



group of "home grown" entertainers talk over Tuesday it's show at the Auditorium with Hornes Heldt, popular orara leader. From left to right are: Ray De Francesco, Detroit or; Rillie Yangham, Saginaw jumber; Heldt; Jean Sundatrom, ago, Ill., nephomore; Den Ingle, Ovid sophomore; Rich sine, Flint freshman; Neil Thomas, Brooklyn, N.Y., senior; stan Stoler, Brooklyn, N.Y., freshman, Rioler played a coronet while the other students all participated in a singing group, "Quintones."

leidt's 'Formula' cores With Crowd

Heidt has learned one important lesson in his than 30 years of entertaining it's the audience-pleasing da of beautiful girls, action, color, and plenty of corn.
was the dish he served up Tuesday night and the

are discovered each year.

of juniors and seniors only

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It's going to be a long week-end at Michigan State College for Pres. John A. Hannah. Dr. Hannah will arrive on the campur tonight for his longest stay since accepting the post of Assistant Secretary of Defense. Stanley, of "It's In fame rendered his prescribed fashion a enthusiastic recep-apping, shouting and" Assistant Secretary of Defense. His schedule here calls for an administrative group meeting. Thursday morning, with a meeting of the Spartan Round Table slated for 5.30 that evening at the Union Building.

The monthly meeting of the state Board of Agriculture, orisinally scheduled for last week. HI IDT. Page 3

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Contrary to popular opinion.

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Lodge Says **Burma Stand** Justified

> **Negotiators Work** To Oust Guerrillas

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P)—U.S. delegate Henry Ca-bot Lodge Jr., said Tuesday Burma is entirely justified in her desire to get rid of 12,000 Chinese Nationalist guerrillas de

the expressed belief the prob-tum can be settled through sequ-tinfloss which the United States is carrying on behind the scenes.

Lodge spoke before the UN's demand for withdrawal of the ir-regular forces by the Chiang Kai-shek government.

In the midst of the debate. In the midst of the debate, delegates learned that Nationalist China's foreign minister, George Yeh, had declared in Formona his government was willing to co-operate with interested governments in effecting a withdrawal of the troops,

Lodge told the committee what most of the delegates already knew: that the United States has been working vigorously behind the scenes to get the Chinese forces out of Burma. He said this would co-atmice to long as such efforts are desired by both sides

MSC Glee Club MSC musicians Students' Free Lays Plans for X-ray Service Annual Show

Interest in the spring term X-rays being offered to all senious

Richmond, will give their annual concert in the college auditorium on April 28, at 8 p.m.

The club will open the program with its theme song, "Grand Night For Singing" Following bably won't be able to catch up to Dr. Holland, no more than three active cases of tuberculosis

The Men's Glee Club has given many concerts since its beginning in 1880. It is a noncredit all-college activity comprised of men from every school in the college. Network broadcasts have be-

come a regular part of spring activities. Through their concerts on stage and broadcasts over both the Mutual Network and the Na-tional Proadcasting Company, it is estimated that the Men's Glee Is estimated that the Men's Glee Club sang to well over 500,000 listeners last year. Also in 1952 the Glee Club, with the MSC Bank and A Cappella Choir com-pleted an album of Michigan State College songs on RCA Vic-tor records.

Music Department To Offer Program without penalty. If the state enacts any manenew tax which is not effective until January. Martin said, the treasury will be hard pressed to

A three-week music course will be offered this summer for students in grades 7 through 12.

Dr. William B. Sur, chairman of music education and many and man Chairmen

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will hold Dr. Hannah's attention the summer vouth program, said
courses will be offered in band,
orchestra, choir ensemble, music theory and composition, The matertal will be covered in the usual method of specialized class work and private instruction.

Max A. Strother, 21-year-old MSC sophomore, was approved.

ments.

A rate increase by city calcompanies, boosting the fare for
the first half-mile from 35 cents
to 45 cents was also approved.

A rate of five cents per hour for a two-hour limit was set for city lot number one on Charles St. as the council adopted sched-ule three of the traffic ordinance

when the traffic ordinare concerning off-street merking in an attempt at immediate alleviation of parking engagestion.

In planning for a long term parking project, eagerted to be developed through a houd issue; council members there associations and discussion from representatives of a servelone angenization, A committee of these businessmen, working with the city attorney, was appointed to investigate the attackion.

Interfraternity Council Elects Officers at Annual Banquet

ie Parlor A of the Union. The Turnbull, Alpha Tau Omega. new officers elected are: president, Kay Hill, Beta Theta Pi; vice-president, Skip Summers, Kappa Sigma: treasurer, BM Busch, Phi Delta Theta: secre-tary, Chuck Vincent, Alpha Phi Alpha Those selected for the execu-

State Schools State College Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Edward L. Bichmond, will give their annual

to Dr. Charles F. Holland, director of the Health Center with its theme song, "Grand bably won't be able to eatch up this they will sing spirituals, folking spears interest has been low, so this year the service has also been extended to juniors been extended to juniors. In this they will sing spirituals, folking spears interest has been low, so this year the service has also been extended to juniors. In this they will open the program bably won't be able to eatch up with streets before the end of the fiscal year. June 30, Auditor General John B. Martin said Tuesday Martin said by June 1, the state won't He said he hoped the state won' be any further behind than it is about \$12 million

The department now process of paying out \$3,096,578 in tax diversion money to the schools at the rate of \$2,04 per census child. This is the March

Another state aid payment of \$28 million is due the schools May 15. Martin said the states ability to meet this payment and catch up with the \$12 million backlog will depend on how much

backing will depend in the corporation franchise tax.

The Legislature has moved the duc date of the tax from August up to May but corporations may wait until August to pay the tax sythout penalty.

For Summer Term meet its expenses. Any later dualet would but the treasury in

Max A. Strother, 21-year-old MSC sophomore, was approved as constable, pending nosting of a \$1000 bond, by the East Lan-sing city council Monday night He replaces constable-elect Main-rice J. Mayer, 602 Grove St., who

aeld its annual banquet last night Cann. Zeta Beta Tau and Ron Retning president Joe Shaw,

ated he gave a brief statement concerning his platform before the balloting began. Following their election, each officer gave a

brief acceptance speech.

Dean Tom King spoke to the

GOP's Called

Winter Ends Spring Breezes. Warm Showers To Hit Spartans

Put away your kleenes and rat away your keenes and overcods, spring is coming back. Today will be fair and warmer with rain, according to the weather bureau, with a high temperature between 45 and 64.

Squelched at Adrian School

ADRIAN, Mich. (45 After a noisy, feminine-style rist, peace prevailed Tuesday at the Girls' fraining School near here.

A score or more girls, screaming and shouting, upset the school's usual screnity for an hour and a half Monday night-finally quieting before a force of people expect of him.

non were missing, and an in-the President and the rest of the country get going on a program. Mrs. Cappell reportedly was truck by a chair swung at her by a girl at the height of disor the head. She suffered a seven-neh-eat and a slight concussion. Bixby Hospital, where she was aken by ambulance, reported her

State and city police found with sheriff's officers' and school uthorities in putting down the isturbance. Some windows were mashed, Otherwise, their was

Warren Houghton, investigator tere for the Istate Corrections Department, said the trouble might have been the result of continuing excitement from the label of continuing excitement from the label of light of seven guls Sunday night.

Award-Winning Movie Booked for Fairchild

"Paisan." the award-wimmed station motion picture, is cheduled to be shown in Fairchild Theater today at 1 and 9 pm.

Described by the New York Times as a picture "to be seen und seen again." "Paisan" has won five international and Italian awards, Roberto Rossellini directione awards, Roberto Rossellini directione directions will be available at the discontinuous office.

The meeting will be held at 4 ciclock in Room 33 in the Union.

members concerning the purpose and ams of the IFC. King said that the administration will endeavor to assist the IFC in carrying out their plans to strengthen and their plans to strengthen and Eisenhower

State of Confusion, Saya Williams

HARRISBURG, Pa. (/P)--G. Mennen Williams, Democratic governor of Michigan, declared Tuesday a "disloyal opposition" of Republican congressmen is trying to Trustrate President Eisenhower's administration.

In a speech orepared for the Pennsylvania Jefferson-Jackson Feminine Riot Day dunier, Williams charged these congressmen with "trying to usurp the leadership vested in the President by the voters."

"The great crusade for which the people voted last November somehow has not got rolling," Williams said.

"Instead of leadership or positive program we have been given a spectacle of confusion, cross-purpose and outright sabotage of the President's efforts to give the leadership which the Wichigan Academy of

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opposition Democrats to Congress in 1954," Williams said, "the dis-loyal Republican opposition now trying to control the nation will

Prof. Francis Bull, professor of Prof. Francis Bull, professor of Nerwegian Literature at the Uni-versity of Oslo. Norway, will give a lecture on "Ibsen—the Man and Dramatist," at 8 this evening in 111, Berkey Hall. Bull has been a professor at the University of Oslo for over 30 years. His discussion is sponsored by the English Department.

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Freed Allies Report **Reds May Not Return** Disabled Prisoners

Remaining Captives Perish From Stockade Life, Death Marches

PANMUNJOM (A)-Repatriated Allied prisoners Tuesday indicated on the second day of the exchange of captives that the Communists may hold back some of the seriously sick

ers to be returned told of death marches, disease and hunger that brought death to

Their graphic stories of life in Red stockndes contrasted grimly with the mild, restrain-ed recounts by Mondavis first group of repatriates who have reached Tokyo on their way

Prisoners released Tuesday told of other cick and wounded left behind in prison camus—and many more not actually in camp hospitals—who were in far worse condition than some of the first

Americans told of at least three

BULLETIN

PANMUNIOM (4) - Com PANMUNIOM (4) — Com-munist corespondent Alan Win-mington Wednenday said U.S. Marines and soldiers wounded in the recent hable for Old Baldy and Panmunjon outposts would be included in the ex-change of disabled captives. The Communists have said they will return more Americans Thursday.

Koreans perished. In addition, a Turkish prisoner estimated 100 Americans perished from lack of food in his prison camp ale

While the Korean war still raged around this neutral zone, the penderous machinery of ex-changing, 600 Allies and 5,800 Communiats sick and wounded continued Wednesday for the

Even the addition of 55 sick and wounded still to be delivered did not convince either the UN Command or the exchanged prisone See POWs, Page 6

Three Professors Present Papers

Three memoers of the MSC Mathematics Department presented papers Saturday at the meetings of the Michigan section of the Mathematical Association of the MSC Mathematical Association of the MSC Mathematics of the MSC M

wayne University, in conjunction with the Michigan Academy of Sciences, Arls and Letters.

H. E. Stelson, associate professor, spoke on "The Effective Rate o Integest." M. Isobel Blyth, assistant professor, reported on a Symposium on Teacher Training in Mathematics, beld Jacobson, 1988. in Mathematics held last mer in Madison, Wis. Professor J. S. Frame, spoke on "Binomial and Hyperbolic Series Coeffici-ents Modulo P."

At the business meeting, Procal Association of America.

and wounded they solemnly agreed to send home.

The latest disabled prison-

Detailed by **Ex-Prisoner**

Forced March Kills 411 Allied Captives

FREEDOM VILLAGE. Korea (P)—An American cap-tured in the great offensive in May, 1951, told Tuesday of a forced, 300-mile march into North Korea in which 411 of 700

His story was the most hor film story was the most hor-rible—thus far—of the accounts of hunger and brutality under the Red flag related in stark simplicity by the second thin line of Allied slelp and wound-ed who came back to freedom.

"There were 700 when we started," and Pvt. William G. Moreland, 23, of Atlanta, Ga., a member of the 23rd Regiment, U.S. Second Division. "There were only 289 left."

He said he had promised his buddles in the Communist pris-on steckade he would tell of the march when he reached free-dom.

Moreland said that during the nonth-long march-from a point near the Korean Red capital of Pyongyang to Changsang-he had heard some wounded were kick-ed off cliffs but he had not actual-

Fifteen Bus Seats Available for Trip To Art Institute

Fifteen bus seats are available for a weekend trip to see an exhibit by the contemporary French painter, Leger, at the Chicago Art Institute.

Any interested student may

done by Thursday afternoon, because the bus leaves Friday at 1 1,m. from the Union

There will be time for sighteeing in the Chicago area, Garrison said. The group will return to the campus about midnight Saturday, and will stay at a hotel in Chicago. The grant to be

in Chicago. The round trip bus ticket costs \$5.50, he said. This is the second annual trip, Garrison said. About 50 people went last year, he added. The Art Department sponsors the trip.

Teachers to Attend Chicago Math Convo

At the business meeting, Pro-fessor Frame was elected chair-man for 1953-54 of the Mathe-matic Section of the Mathe-matic Section of the Mathematical Society at the University of Chicago on April 24 and 25.

NEWS IN BRIEF

More Man Man Victims Found

NAIROBI, Kenya 645-Bodies of four more Negro victims of a Man Man secret court were uncovered by digging parties Tuesday in Maparani, a shanty native village outside Nairobi, Twelve dead

Plane Crash on Coast Kills Eight

SAN FRANCISCO 646—Only minutes after landing 44 passengers at the San Francisco airport Monday night, a Western Airlines plane crashed in San Francisco Bay, killing eight persons,

Taps Sound for Fort Custer

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. 49-The Fort Custer reception center went out of business Tuesday after giving 120,021 recruits their first taste of Army life.

Du Pont Business Lag Claimed

CHICAGO (A)—The du Pont Company lost "a lot of geo hecause of its fabrics sales to General Motors Corp., a defet testified Tucsday in the government's monopoly stall, a and du Pont.

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(The following is an independent column written by Student Government members and does not reflect the attitudes or policies of the State News.—The Editor)

A year ago next month the Student Body, in an all college election, approved an amendment which allows your all-college Student Government to tax each student up to 25 cents per term.

During the campaign prior to the tax election, some students proposed that some of the tax monies should be used to aid organizations in financial straits or to assist organizations who have planned worth while projects of an all-college nature but have no means of financing them.

This suggestion was one of the platform planks on

which the tax program was sold to the student body. It was therefore only an idea but not a promise on the part of the Student Government. As a matter of fact when the first grants-in-aids bill came before the legislative branch of the Student Government last fall it was promptly defeated.

However, during the closing days of the winter session, three grants-in-aids bills were introduced on the floor of the legislative branch. After much heated debate the bills were passed with hearty consent. These three bills granted \$200 to AWS and Men's Council who expanded the Student Texts Used-New program; granted \$20 to the International Club to send a delegate to a regional conference, and granted \$135 to the International Relations Club to finance full delegation to the Big 10 United Nations meeting at Madison, Wisconsin.

These separate grants were the prelude to a grants-inaids program which is beginning operation this term.

At the first meeting of the spring session, \$500 was transferred from the Student Fund to a newly created Grants-In-Aids Fund, in the 1952-53 Student Government

Who is eligible to receive this money?

First, to be eligible, an organization must be a campus organization and not an individual. This organization must have been chartered by the All-College Student Govern-Secondly, the organization must prove to the satisfaction

of the legislative branch of the Student Government that all other sources of funds has been exhausted or are unavailable What procedure should a chartered organization fol-

low to obtain a money grant?

First, they must draw up a petition specifying the amount needed and for what purpose it is to be used. The signatures of the president of the organization and both faculty advisors must be affixed to the petition. Secondly, a full financial statement and budget must be attached The petition must then be given to the Speaker of the

legislative branch, at the Student Government office on the 3rd floor of the Union Building.

What happens to your petition once it is in the hands of the Student Government?

The Speaker of the legislative branch will give the petitions to the Legislative Finance Committee of the Student Government. When your petition is up for consideration the Finance Committee Chairman will send you an invitation to appear before the committee so as to insure complete review. If the Committee approves your petition, an appropriation bill will be written to allow for transfer of the tax monies to your organization. This appropriation bill is then submitted to the entire legislative branch for final action.

Once your bill has been approved by a majority vote of the legislative branch you should then get in contact with the Student Government Treasurer, who will effectuate the transfer of funds. If your petition is denied, a report will be given the logislative branch, explaining why this action was taken, but your organization may still get the ear of a sympathetic congressman to introduce a bill for your organization on the floor of the legislative branch.

Every possible step has been taken by your Student Government to have an active, effective tax program to benefit both students and campus organizations. It is now up to you to take the benefits which have been offered

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That leaves about 1,350 sign-ups for today. That's more than the total number of cadets who gave blood during the Armed Forces drive in February.

Impossible? Probably, Chances are that APO's drive will fall considerably short of its goal. That is, it will unless you and the fellow next to you stop in the Union concourse to sign up before 4 p.m. today.

The blood will be donated Wednesday, Thursday and

Friday, May 6, 7, and 8, in the Union's ping pong room. If you've never given before—there's nothing to it. It takes only a few minutes, you're closely attended, and

If you are an old fand at blood donating, you know how simple it is, If it's been eight weeks since you last gave (and it has been, if the last time was the ROTC drive), we hope you'll join us there after signing up today.

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and there is an added benefit. All MSC donors are sidered residents of this Regional Blood Center area, and are therefore eligible to receive at least the amount of blood they donate—free—if emergency requires it.

No one profits from your blood donation-except a wounded GI, or perhaps you, in an emergency-so why not sign up today ? About 1,350 are needed. Will you be one?

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Heidt Steppers



Three of the "Heldt Steppers" look on as Johnny (In-the-Book) Stanley runs through his routine during intermission lime at the Horace Heldt show in the Auditorium last night.

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(Continued from Page 1)

Part two of the show, billed as "A Night at the Circus" had about the circus atmosphere of an ROTC parade but, contained the most popular entertainers in singer Ralph Sigwald and Dick Kerr, be awarded in a contest to the impresentator.

but fast and colorful enough pass for entertainment

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quality of music at Michigan State," said William L. Davidson, director of the Michigan State

First prize in the song and march divisions will be \$200, second prize \$150 and third prize \$100. There will also be

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Army Shells Out For Overcoats Proven Defective

WASHINGTON (A)-Witnesses the Army shelled out 45 million dollars for a new-fangled kind of overcoat that turned out to be no

It cost the Army a million dol-



re Ralph Sigwald and Dick Kerr, an impersonator.

Kerr, with the usual impersonator.

The contest, sponsored by Michigan State College.

The contest, sponsored by Michigan State Fund, is open to all students, alummin and faculty. It will continue until June 1.

Herace Heidt paused to explain the purposes behind his "American Way" program series, soon to tour Europe, and closed with a prayer and the familiar good-night to mother.

The purpose of this contest is thing out additional music to him provided at Liverpool, England, Oct. 24. They bought their bicycles in London.

Pedaling through Europe, occasionally they've had to decline marriage offers from young men who would like to go to the United States.

Michigan Tourist Convo Opens with Williams' Speech

Approximately 1,000 persons are expected to arrive on the Michigan State College campus

LANSING 6P—A final audit showed the state was defrauded by a total of almost \$360, 600 by school enrollment padding in the Sandusky school district.

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City Council decided against insuring its new \$14,000 fire truck because the "other driver" would 40,000 engineers are needed. "always" be liable for failing to

Monday, the fire truck on an tures in religious decoration.

Drastic Shortage Of Engineers Foreseen

A shortage of approximately 12,800 engineers in civilian in-dustry is estimated for this year, according to the Engineering Man-

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er Billy Pierce with two out and the bases loaded and, with the calm of a true veteran, induced Matt Batts to slap into a rally-

Aided by three Tiger errors, the White Sox stepped off to a 7-0 lead in 3½ innings. Losing pitcher Ray Herbert's throwing error allowed the first two runs to score as the White Sox scored four times in the third inning. Owen Friend's error let in the third run in this inping.

In the fourth, Chicago roughed up relief pitcher Dick Marlowe for three, hits and three runs. The Tigers bounced back with four runs and four hits, two of them doubles by Bob Nieman and Owen

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DETROIT (A)—Harry Dorish, Priend, to pull close in their half of the fourth.

Then, after two were out in the

seventh, they racked Piercee for four straight singles, good for a run. But Dorish came on and stilled the Tiger bats.

In all, the Tigers used five pichers. They've used 21 this season while issing six of seven games.

Shortstop Harvey Kuenn con-tinued his fine hitting for Detroit, getting three singles to boost his

getting three singles to boost his average to 424.

With two away in the seventh, Jim Felsing and Don Lund rapped singles for the Tigers. Walt Dropo's bloop single to center scored one run and brought the small crowd of 2,742 to life.

Bob Nieman rapped a hard ground ball down the third base line and Vern Stephens knocked it down but couldn't make a play. That filled the bases, brought up Batts and brought out manager.

Batts and brought out manager Paul Richards from the White Sox

He waved in Derinh, his pet reliever, and the five-feet-elever righthander didn't let his

After two calm innings, the Sox, aided by two Tiger errors, scored four runs in the third inn-

ond, Stephens bunted to the left of the mound. Herbert raced in to pick the ball up but his under-handed throw to first sailed over Drope's head, allowing two runs

Dropo's single started it. He came home on Bob Nieman's touble. Friend's double scored Carrasquel booted Johnny

Carrasquel booted John ny Baumgartner's grounder, allowing Friend to score, and Baumgartner came in on Kuenn's single.

NEW YORK (A)—Allie Rey-nolds draped the third shutout in six games around the necks of the



"Affair in Trinidad"

"Meet Me At The Fair" Daff Dalley - Diana Lynn Plus: 2 — Color Cartoons — 2

Boston Red Sox with a mix-hitter while Joe Collins hit a fifth-inning home run for a 1-0 New York Yankec victory.

Collins, batting only 200 in the icy spring, lined a 3-2 pitch by the veteran Marv Grissom into the lower right field stands for the only run of the game. Only 7,193 half-frozen customers were on hand to cheer.

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um. Pinch hitter Al Zarilla, bat-

LEMON CLIPS BROWNS

CLEVELAND (A)-Bob Lemon

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PRIDAY and MAT.

Reynolds, the 34-year-old Yanker are, skirted danger in the third, sixth and eighth to get home with his second win of

inning Clint Courtney singled, Roy Sievers drew a walk, pinch hitter Jim Dyck was called out on strikes, then Hank Edwards, an-

ny Groth, and walked, filling the bases, but Bob Young then tap-ped to Lemon.





Succeeds Lord

Varsity Club Elects Lawrie Netmen Outsid President

Wayne Lawrie was named president of the Variity Club for next year Monday night by a membership vote in the Union.

Lawrie, currently playing sec-ond base for Michigan State's basebalt team, will succeed out-going president, Bick Lord, co-captain of the hockey team last

winter.

One other diamondman and a pair of trackmen were elected to the remaining posts.

Dick Jarrett, distance runner on Coach Karl Schlademan's track squad, was named vicence dent while hurdler John Corbelli and centerfielder Jack Risch were elected secretary and treas-urer respectively.

Giants, Bums Beaten in Night Tilts

PITTSBURGH (A) — Bob Friend, tightening in the clinches, tossed a seven-hitten and the Pittsburgh Pirates pounded four New York Giant hurlers for 13 hits to squeeze out a 5-4 triumph Tuesday night at Forbes Field.

PHILADELPHIA (A) — Lefthander Curt Simmons blazed his strikeouts Tuesday night and gave up only five scattered hits as the Brooklyn Dodgers a 7-1 defeat. Del Ennis slammed out his second homer of the veer, a two-run how

strikeouts Tuesday night and gave up only five scattered hits as the Philadelphia Phillies handed the Brooklyn Dodgers a 7-1 defeat. Del Ennis slammed out his second homer of the year, a two-run blow in the fifth inning off former Phil-ly hurler Russ Meyer, the losing putcher.

NATS CONQUER ATHLETICS

WASHINGTON (A) — C h u c k Stobbs registered his first victory for Washington Tuesday night, holding the Philadelphia Athletics to five hits as the Senators-cap-italized on the wildness of Charley Bishop and Bobo Newsom to post a 5-1 triumph.

Grad Stag to Fete Spartan Mentor

An unnamed member of Michigan State's coaching staff will be honored at the annual stag gathering of the MSC Central Michigan Alumni Club next Tuesday night. April 28, at the Lansing Elks Club.

Larry Henderson, chairman of the affair, announced that the meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

All Spartan seniors interested in joining the club are invited to attend. Tickets, at \$1, will be on sale at the door and will include refreshments.

TENNIS RESTRUNG and REPAIRED 24 HR. SERVICE

Open Conference Season Saturday Against Illinois

An approving nod from the weatherman has sent Michigan State College tennis team scurrying outdoor; hasty attempt to "get the feel" of the courts again before Big Ten opener at Illinois Saturday.

The Spartan netters, confined last week to the crowded courts in Dem Hall's skating rink, found the sunshing

Sunshine Send

ing rink, found the sunshine and warm weather to be "just what the doctor ordered." as they moved to the spacious courts be-hind Macklin Field.

"While heing limited to the in-pide courts, the Sparians could de little but practice overheads and serves for the week-long period. With the arrival of the long-awrited sumbline, however, Coach Frank Bc wen wasted no time in sending his men into actual competition.

Capt. Stan Drobac, who suf-fered a recurrence of a back injury earlier in the week, is still listed as a doubtful start-er at his No. I singles post. Al-though Drobac claims that his back has healed, Breman may would further aggravation of his injury by keeping the veteran out of the line-up for the Illin-ols meet.

Tom Belton is slated for the No. 2 berth if Drobac is ready. If not, he may spell him at the initial position if Beeman decides to move everyone up a notch.

John Sahratian-and Dick Roberts will be at the No. 3 and 4 toosts respectively. They will team to form the No. 2 doubles combo, with Drobac and Belton at the top doubles position.

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These men come from all thunter, works in the valve aby section of the Ford Motor than the section of the Ford Motor to the No. 2 doubles combo, with Drobac and Belton at the top doubles position.

Union Bowlers To Compete in Big Ten Match

Michigan State's Union Board sponsored bowling team will en-ter the Big Ten Union tourna-ment at Ann Arbor this Saturday. Returning from last year's eam that finished second to Illin-

Returning from last year a team that finished second to Illinois in the team event are Lee 8 m i th, defending Big Ten doubles and all-events champion, Don Siegan and Stan Kurrman.

New members of the squad are 8tu Small and Dave Siegrist.

After the completion of two blocks in the Michigan Inter-Union tournament between MSC, Michigan, Michigan Normal and Wayne, the Spartans hold a 34 pin edge over Michigan, 5,350-8,316.

Top game of the tourney thus far has been a 278 effort by Bill Cupois of Wayne. Dupois, with a 671 series, also holds high honors in that department.

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By BOUG GORDON
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The idea caught on acros border in Canada and they to the Canadian Blind Golfers ciation. Soon these two a joined forces and called t selves the International Collers Association. This ation has members in Ca England, Newfoundland

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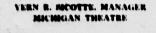


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theatre, I don't want that to happen to "Tonight We Sing," which, in my opinion, is one of the fine pictures of the season.

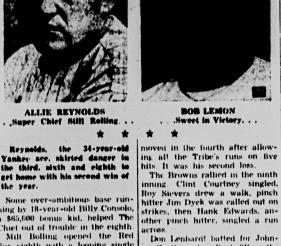
"Tonight We Sing" is a movie so theroughly enjoyable, so completely entertaining, we would like to shout it's merits from the housetops, particularly to those video addicts who demand something unusual, something

"TONIGHT WE SING" is the story of Sol Hurok, the world's foremost concert impressario. It was produced by that great shownan, George Jessel. However, due to its lack of Mar movie names (it does have an all star east of the world's Finest dramatic and musical artists). I'm afraid people may It would be a tragedy to miss such a wonderful film. It comes to the Michigan Theatre starting Saturday midnight. For an unusual experience in rich melodic entertainment, I urge you to see it.



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frecheen balked with the balked balked in the third, giving the Indians a 3-1 bulge. Bobby Avils, on third at the time, feinted a break toward the plate and caused the southpaw to interrupt nailed his second straight victory on this of the season as the Cleveland break

> The National Inter-olegist tennis championships will be held June 22-27 at Syracuse Univer-









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StandingsGood Weather Finally Shines
On Spartans

By The Associated Press
(Not including night games)
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hough the season doesn't imply the sport, basketball for the Michigan State quintet will start Monday in

on Gym. ch Pete Newell says the squad will work out 15 days

three-and-a-half-week For the first session l expects 26 candidates. stress aspects that could improvement, such as the eak. We also plan to forget itern type of offense emduring the regular sea-

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wish to participate men's Ail-College tennis nt must have their en-ed today at 5 p.m. All should sign up with

53 aggregation are DeNeal Hartman, Bob Devenny, Paul Hinkin, Bob McCullough, Don Butcher, 26 men will split into Jim Harris, Mel Pine and Rex

Only games scheduled.
PROBABLE PITCHERS

Prooklyn at Philadelphia (night)—Loes (1-0) vs. Drews (0-

McCoy will work at forward along with Oleon, Hinkin and Morrhaey. Hitlemeyer and Peterson will occupy the pivot

As things stand now Newell stands to lose only three men from this year's squad, captain-elect Erik Furseth, Gene Rhodes

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They survived a heetle day which saw Walker Cup players Bobby Knowles and Jimmy Me-Hale and Don Cherry, U.S. Na-tional semi-finalist last year.

Campbell and Goldman, who led the qualifiers with one under par 71's over the 6,952-yard No. 2 course of the Pinehurst Country

Club, were placed atop opposite brackets, each against a 77-shoot-

Campbell, three down after five holes, charged back to beat John Dyniewski from Philadel-

er on qualifying day.

phia.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF EAST LANSING, INGHAM COUNTY, MICHIGAN;
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that an election will be held it the School District of the City of East Lansing in the County of Ingham, and State of Michigan, on Monday, the 27th day of April, 1953, from 7:06 o'clock A.M. to 8:00 o'clock P.M. Easter: Standard Time, to vote upon the following propositions:

(a) Bond Proposition
Shall the School District of the City of East Lansing, County of Ingham, State of Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exseed Two Million Dollars (\$2.000,000) and issue its bonds therefor, for the purpose of defraying the cost of erecting and furnishing a new high school building in said school district?

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(b) Tax Limitation Proposition

Shalt the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed each year against proporty in the lichest District of the City of East Lansing, County of Ingham, Batto of Richigan, for all purposes except taxes for the payment of interest and principal on obligations incurred prior to December 8, 1932, he increased as provided in Section 21 of Article K of the Constitution of Michigan, for a posted of twenty (29) years from 1952 to 1972, both inclusive, by 1%, (310 per 81.000) of the assessed valuation as equalized, for the purpose of paying principal and interest on bends aggregating not to exceed 28,000.000 in principal amount to defray the cost of precising and furnishing a new high school building in said school district, and for the purpose of establishing a reserve for the payment of said principal and interest; provided, that if it any year it shall not be mesonary under the torung of any bond resolution to levy tames to the full extent of still lax limitation increase for the payment.

In One-Up Deadlock

On Spartans

By RON SMITH

With a break from the weatherman, Spartan Baseball Coach John Kobs sent his charges through a snappy intra-squad game Tuesday in hopes of uncovering some hidden talent.

Because the opening Big Ten fustle with Illinois is two days away. Kobs is shuffling through away. Kobs is shuffling through away. Kobs is shuffling through away, Kobs is shuffling through Trio Leads the reserve ranks in search of

pitching enrys. Especially under watchful eyer are two hurlers who didn't make the trip to the south. Spike Kline and Al Vecchion. Both men Rave good potential, and Kobs is giving both a chance to display their wares before the conference opener.

men to bolster the hitting and

In the outsield Chuck Bodary is given a fair chance of cracking into the select three. Bodary, a former infield candidate, is a bell of Huntington, W. Va., hastler and may push the regulars. Another possibility for a pasture porth is Dick Verhuel.

The infield appears set with the exception of first base. Bob Williams may take over for Chuck Mathews when the opposition throws a leithander at the loss of the property of the tion throws a lefthander at the Green and White. According to Kobs, Mathews and Williams are about equal in ability, but Math-ews hits the longer ball.

Shortstop is apparently cinched by ficet-footed Stan Turner. The willowy Turner is a good glove man, and his booming bat is the biggest offensive threat in the State lineup, Jack Zeitler at third and Wayne Lawrie at second remaindent the state. rie at second round out the in-

Jim Harris, Mel Pine and Rex Corbitt.

Top freshmen prospects expected to report Monday are: Walt Godfrey, Bill Hillemeyer, Julius strengthened considerably." Kobs

McCoy, Dan Morrissey, Duane
Olson and Duane Peterson.
For purely experimental purposes Newell plans to use forward Ferrari and Stackhouse at guards and center Bob Armstrong at a forward position.

McCoy will work at ferward

strengthened considerably. Kobs admitted, "He's got good stuff and when he's got his control he may be hard to beat."

Bad weather has hampered any real efforts at practice But with shother good day of sunshine Coach Kobs may have the answers to some of the questions he's been asking himself about in competition for the first time and their match was dorseedly. swers to some of the questions he's been asking himself about the Big Ten title chase.

Tender Beak Survives First Day

Marciano Resumes Training in Holland

HOLLAND (A)-Heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, back in training after a three-week layoff, boxed today and

jury that forced postpone-ment of his title fight with ... "CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS ... "HIGH READERSHIP" ...

Jersey Joe Walcott is completely healed still remains to be

Showing the effects of three weeks of inactivity, Rocky and Toxy itall cuffed each other around for two rounds, and then the champion worked one round with amateur heavy-weight Larry Flynn of Grand Rapids.

Rocky said he felt fine and be-lieved the layoff "might have done me a lot of good," He didn't say

how.

But in his dressing room be-fore the workout he did inle t a new idea in the now famous har-sle over being nearly blinded by something in his eye during the first Walcott fight.



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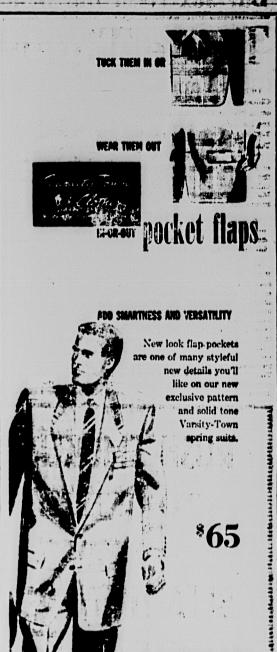
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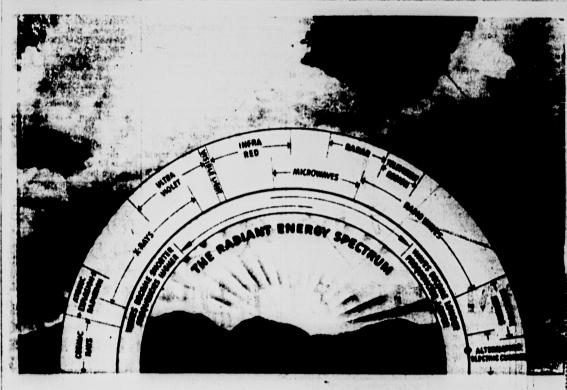
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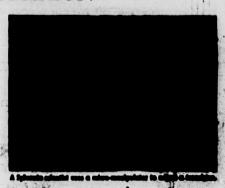
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ELECTRONICS AND A

ommunists Release Six Michigan POWs

Other Families Still Awaiting Word of Sons

By The Associated Press Tingling excitement re-nined in six Michigan homes Fuesday as parents and loved ones awaited the joyful return of sons released by the Com-munists in Korea. In 135 other Michigan homes

parent: anxiously waited for word that their POW sons had been freed in the exchange of sick and wounded soldiers.

The exchange will continue at "Preedom Village" at Pan-punion, but no U.S. soldiers will be turned over he the Communiots. More American prisoners are expected to be freed tomorrow.

United Nations officials said the united Nations of trains and in exchange, called "Operation Life-tile Switch," was expected to be finished by Saturday night.

So far, six Michigan POWs Baye, been released among the "U.S. soldiers turned over by the Reds. This total represents nine expected of Americans released. per cent of Americans released, a rge percentage for any one

state. Still 135 Michigan soldiers, re-pris ported missing in action or pris-oners, have yet to turn up on lists of freed POWs.

The six Michigan POWs releaned are:

Pvt. Louis Kerkstra. 23. "0": of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kerkstra.

of Byron Center.

Ngt. Albert L. Howard. 35.

pne of Mr. and Mrs. John
Howard. of Orkley.

Pfc. John S. Ploch, 23, non-of Mrs. Rophic Chesney, of hiver Rouse. Pfc. Fart M. Wineman, 26,

Cpl. Kenyon L. Warner. ?"

per of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Wagner, of Detroit. Pvt. Jone Robertson, 18, non of Mrs. Sallie Blue, of High-

land Park,

Kerkstra, Howard and Ploch were identified as among the re-leased Monday night. Their fam-ilies were jubilant. They told of praying for their sons and their return. They thanked God for delivery of their boys from the

The release of Wiscould was feveraled last night, but it was not immediately known that his father lived in Pontine Earl, who father lived in Rencevert. W. was inducted in Reneever, W. Va., was identified with that city, where his mother. Mrs. Katherine P. Wiseman, resides.

Tarpoff to Present Foreign Numbers

Music Department will sing works from five countries at River Friday in the Music Auditoria. Prof. Joseph Evans will play the

Prof. Joseph Evans with past plane accommaniment.

Three Italian songs will occu the program, follower by Schabert's "Die Schone Mullerin," a German work in four earls.

The third section of the concert.

the third act of the opera "Otel-lo" by Venti.

A French number . Tooms d'un by two English pieces and a group of Bulgarian folk songs

Cambridge Profestor To Give Lecture

Past Willey professor at the University of Cambridge with lecture on "Laterature and Society Priday, May 8, at 8 pm. Offered to the rubus by the English Department, the talk will be in 116, Natural Science Build-

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It's Ice Cream Time



Bright summer weather prompts a pair of coe-eds to indulge in that favorite hot-weather pastime—eating lee cream cones, On the left is Frma Generaway, Rochester, N.Y., junior, while Phyllis Garver, Weister, N.Y., junior joins in the enjoyment.

Payroll Tax Proposal Smothered by House in action as a result of the hostilities in Korea. According to

The Payroll Tax was massacred in Michigan's House of Representatives Tuesday.

The bill, sponsored by Speaker of the House Wade Van-

Valkenburg, was voted down 39-56 in a fight which saw even majority leader Rep.

Senate Slaps

Senate Tuesday slapped down the

unprecedented attempt of two

Democratic Senators to conduct

their own "hearing" into school

enrollment padding scandals.
Sen. Charles S. Plondy (D-Detroit). Senate Democratic floor leader, told the chamber he was

announcing a "public hearing" by himself and Sen. Patrick Walsh (F-Detroit) into the fraudulent

"tabled" Blondy's 'announce-

Harry Phillips go against the Argument continued over

the measure even after it was de-teated when Phillips, after having the negative vote reconsidered, attempted to amend the bill with the Cloon Tax Bill.

The Cloon Bill sponsored by Sen. Joseph Cloon (R-Wake-field) places a tax on business Phillips was beaten in this try.

though, as the House by a 51-40 vote laid the bill on the table without amendments

Charges were made on the floor padding of school records such as recently occurred at Sandusky
At the request of Sen. Haskell
L. Nichols (R-Jackson) the Senduring the debate over reconsidering the Payroll measure that Phillips was trying to by-pass the Hous Ways and Means Committer with his amendments.

Phillip admitted that, if the bill was amended, he would light any move to return it to that committee as being un-

that committee as being unnecessary.

Demo rats, still demanding a
reprotation profits tax bill, were
unanimous in voting against the

Walsh said the hearing would be received the Air surbehild answay.

Then the Senate weakened a
longe-abritover bill to penalize
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manimous in voting against the payrolt measure.

Speaker Van Valkenburg deserted his post as presiding of feer of the body to take part in the long debate on the bill. Speaker Pro-Tern William Broomfield (B-Oakland) presided over the

The House did pass the Kyan Ar' to make the parents of minors finencially responsible for Their acts of vandalism.

The Senate meanwhile continued witholding action on appropriation bills until it has been determined how much money Michigan will take in during the

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(Continued from Page 1) hemselves that all the Allied sick

and wounded in the hands of the Reds would be returned.

British and Turkish amoners, whose exchange probambly has been completed, say some of their sick and wounded have not been

sent home.

American prisoners said the same. But mindful that their statements could affect the return made no estimates of the total number of sick and wounded left behind.

No Alumni Listed With Sick POWs

One Ex-Student Held as Prisoner

By CHUCK ADKINS As far as Michigan State College records show, there are no MSC alumni held as sick or wounded prisoners in

There is one alumni prisoner There is one alumni prisoner of war, however. Mai. Heige Pebrson was reported missing in action in Korea in the summer of 1951. In the fall of that year he was listed as a prisoner of war. A business administration major here. Pearson was graduated in December of 1940. He was also a veteran of World War II. Further negotiations may lead to his release along with all other

Further negotiations may lead to his release along with all other prisoners of war. Five former students are missing in action.

the Alumni Office and the De-partment of Information Services.

Ronald B. Carr. 1950 Farnest C. Fiebelkern, 1944 Robert D. Gibb, 1944 Harold VanHickle Richard G. Rusk, 1950

Since the United States entered the Korean conflict on July 8, 1950, 19 former MSC students Public Hearing have lost their lives. They are: LANSING A -- The Republican

Amell Zane S., w'49 Bland, Douglas K., '47 Brenneman, Austin, '42 Fincus, James E. Jr., w'40 Frye, Francis E., w'51 Gunnell, Rex C., w'44 Kosikowski, Renaldo, w'55 Gannell, Rex C., w'44 Rosthowshi, Renaldo, w' Kuuttila, Harold O., '56 Nelson, Albert E., w'42 Richards, Gary M., w'52 Sheridan, Richard B., '4 Warner, Bruce H., w'52 Pike, Richard G. Jackson, Wilfred, '29 Jacason, Wilfred, '29 Sawyer, George A., w'50 Jamen, Thomas E. w'43 Gunderson, John E., '49 Keeler, Dwight C.

ment," which in itself was unpre-cedented but indicated the cham-ber's rebuke. Nichols said Blondy cedented but indicated the chamber's rebuke Nichols said Blondy was "encroaching" on the pre-rogatives of the Senate Education Committee.

Maj. Anell was MSC's first pet ace. He shot down five MIG highers and flew 100 Korean missions. An F-86 Sabrejet figer. Walsh said the hearing would he received the Air Medai Bronze Star, and recommenda-

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Panel Discusses Reds

Overstreet Claims Ratio Fair In Korean POW Exchange

Other Panel members for the broadcast were Prof. Alan P. Grimen, Herbert Garfinkle and Ralph H. Smuckler.

On the other hand. Over-street said, the Russiam may be aiming only for a "period of self-containment" during which the Communist coun-tries may establish an inter-nal stability. If this is the case

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

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By BETTY ZUEGE

Gene D. Overstreet, instructpartment and a special student of Soviet affairs, says he thinks the exchange of 600 Allied prisoners for 5.800 Reds is fair, "The ratio of sick and wour

ed prisoners is consistent with that for the total numbers held by each side." he said in a re-cent interview.

"Thir country will be in a better position international-ly if it secepts an anoutunity for further negotiations with the Communist block on spe-cific innes," he added,

"It the Soviet leaders are bluffing, we can call their bluff. I not we can perhaps reach a settlement on some of the seri-cur problems that divide the world."

overstreet also sees no reason why the disposition of Communist prisoners who do not wish to return home cannot be worked out. The Communist plan is essentially the same as the UN proposal except that Russia has not agreed on the neutral state to supervise re-patriation, he said.

The important thing is that they have conceded the principle of voluntary repatriation."

Cours to Altract 1.700 to Campus

About 1,700 visitors will be en-campus this week attending 13 courses and conferences.

Largest group scheduled is the

Largest group scheduled is the governor's special Tourist and Resort conference today in Fairchild Theater. About 500 persons are expected to attend.

The Elementary School Principals' conference will bring 450 to the Kellogg Center Thursday and Friday. The Lansing Youth conference

ference starting Sunday will have around 200 visitors.

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lems were also the subject of a WKAR radio program presented by the Current Events Forum April 10. A panel of Overstreet and three other members of the political science faculty agreed that the peace offer might indicate either a process of ideological change in Communist policy, or merely a tactical adjustment. He and the rest of the radio

panel also believed that there may well be much instability and friction in the Soviet hier-"At least the recent reversal of the case against the Russian doctors accused of killing Zhdarrov seems to indicate that Minister of Internal Affairs

Minister of Internal Affairs
Beria is asserting his power,",
Overstreet said.
He grinned and rerlied, "I only wish I knew," when asked what he thinks is definitely going to happen. "The prediction that such a change in ideologies is eventually inevitable has been made

IFC to Sponsor Dance For Spring Pledges

ally inevitable has been made by George Kennan, former ambassador to Russia, Over-street aded. Kennan stated in 1947 that if the Allies con-tinued to contain Russian ex-pansion, the Soviet policy would gradually become more The IFC is sponsoring a stag spring pledges of all sororities and raternities, to be held Friday

Gary Cutler and his orchestra will play for the dance. Other authorities believe the orner authorities believe into growth of a middle class in Russia may contribute to a policy change. Oversteet said he believes this class would tend to be conservative and

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