



inty **Prosecutor Charge Lansing** uth With Arson

By PHIL GUNBY

C. Shay, 19-year-old highway department emconfessed setting the State Office building fire, will be charged with arson today. Younger, Ingham county prosecutor, said he would

issue the warrant today.

Shay, who lighted the five

wife and seven-month-old dauch-

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Wanted 'Small Blaze' Police said Shay thought he would start a, "small blaze" in ornal School whage Books

would start a, "small blaze" in or-der to be arrested and avoid sci-vice. A maval reserve veteran; Shay's questionnaire was due yes-terday, Dwight C, Rich, Ingham county draft chairman, said. As a veteran, married man, and, father, he probably would not lave been called for some time, raft officials, said. In the meantime, construction, workers fortified the upper burn-ed-out areas of the Lansing State Office building to aid firemen. lepartments from out State Office were moved to nonset village yes-cretary Karl McDonel buts were made avail-

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and the his-me Remaining assigned in the relarg to Emery Six Months Delay

LANSING -4° - Gover-mer Williams informed the leg-islature last night that state agencies cannot be back in the fire damaged State Office building for at least six months. He told the law makers that architects and engineers re-commended removing the top two floors and re-roofing the building at that point.

-Incham County News Photo By Jim Brown Sunday morning at the Incham county jail be-fore Shay was removed to state police head-quarters in East Lansing.

Straying Dog **Greek Mascot Gets** Educated

"Chip," the AEPi mascot certainly had a full day yesterday. Missing since early morning. he was seen on the ice in Dem hall enjoying a free lesson. He then proceeded to delight the military department by showing up at an ROTC class, From there he wandered to the auditorium where he sat in on a speech class. Now, home at last, "Chip" is

million dollar blaze to escape the draft, faces up to 10 years the worse, and a much in prison. He confessed Saturday, saying he feared the draft would take him from his 18-year-old

E. Shaw Men **Petition Dorm Council Again**

Representatives Protest Inaction

Two East Shaw hall council-men will air grievances of their constituents at tonight's bi-week-ly East Shaw council session. Dormitory officials have denied knowledge of the alleged "num-ber of grievances." Peter Konyha, Memphis senior, and Robert Puder, Dunkirk, N.Y. Junor, delegates to the dormitory council, declared they would re-introduce proposals to end com-plaints previously "brushed aside" by the management. Local Boards Told Of New



Threatens Split In UN Forces Time Running Out

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Big Communist Counter-Drive

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Dewey Calls For Global **Division** Li

Asks World-Wide Monroe Doctrine

NEW YORK-(A)-Th as E. Dewey last night called for a world-wide Monroe doctrine, with all-out war "the penalty if Russia steps over the

penalty if Russia steps over the global line. Inside the line, he suggested the free nations of the Atlantic pact, plus Greece, Turkey, Iran, Spain, Yugoslavia and the Mosleen world from Egypt to China. "Let us stop handing armies and navies over to the Russians." Dewey demanded in a prepared Lincoln day address. "The only way to stop it is to draw the line." Share bases Dewey again took sharp issue with Republicans who would lime-it aid to a disunited Europa. He told the National Republican found at Walderf-Astoris hoted dinner that "in all honesty I am presidential candidate addres." "More that "in all honesty I am presidential candidate addres." "More that "in on the rest of the world. Operation withdrawal is operation suicids." The somether ago in the same ballnown, Dewey estered Ameri-ca' greet debate" on foreign pol-ky with a Andress for the same ballnown. Dewey estered Ameri-ca' greet debate" on foreign pol-ky with a Andress for the same ballnown. Dewey estered Ameri-ca' greet debate on foreign pol-ky with a Andress for the same ballnown for the same ball-tory.

State Cage Defense Sparkles

As Wildcats Topple, 52-48

Sources for both squade with a 19-point total. Northwestern guard Jim Cedarstrom (14), and asother Wildow progres is hurry the rebound down the court. State was leading by a 51-45

Red Suicide Attacks Use Treachery

Heavy Casualties Weaken Enemy

TOKYO-(P)-More than 100,000 Chinese and North Korean Reds - some using American-type bazookas against American, tanks swept down the snowy mountain passes of central Korea today in a new threat to divide United Na-

The counter-drive by elements of nine Chinese and six North Korean divisions landed with stunning force on two South Korcan divisions and forward An

The Red offensive The Red offensive, gain mentum all day Monday start late Sunday nicht. seven-mile wedge in the affier

Blood-Curding It was a typical blood-curding Chipse Communist attack, com-plete with suicidal charges, bugleblowing, bell bell ringing, whistle-and drum beating. tooting

Attlee Asks Parley

LONDON OP Prime Minister Gen. MacArthur's forces drive across the 38th parallel. Attlee's speech to Commons was

made after official reports from Korea had said South Korean capital division potrois already had crossed the 38th parallel, old

North Korea of It appeared by later reports that a fight had tak-

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 Then the Spartans poured in 12 points in the next four minutes while holding the Northwestern while holding the Northwestern the MSC-lead to seven points. At full strength this would mean ns many as 150,000 to 200-000 Reds were in the move. Howe compares the stall for the remainder of the game.

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sing. **Some Redevice Some Redevice** aging will e fieldhouse. ed to take sev-The Library A group of 22 East Mayo coeds spert on the The NEWS IN BRIEF nd documents, inting process. ted by Harold Surarian from MSC department of information services. College officials are sponsoring the show tonight at 8 p.m. in Fairchild theater. Three show-logs are planned for 7, 8, and the the service refreshments to the hespis-togs are planned for 7, 8, and the the vening's festivities, accord-ing to Jinny Pangborn, chairman ballroom, They will be sponsored by the sendor class and the thuin board. No admission will be charged. WASHINGTON- dP-President Truman yesterday renominated all legins Today ive members of the reconstruction finance corporation board to new hospital, authorities. and Uniforms, Coeds Claim 'Males Better Than Mail' terms, and promptly ran into fire from his own party. Ande Rapsen, Ande Rapsen, Flowers Head Valentine List Truman To Test Employee Loyalty WASHINGTON-(P)-President Truman put bis new security-with-By MARGE CORSETTE This will be a happy St. Valent, the higgest beam for the biggest liberty commission formally to work yesterday, directing it to make a searching inquiry "that will stop witch-funting and give us the facts" about the loyalty of government employees and the fairest way The video set will be set up in one of the wards, where patients who are bedridden will be able to see the latest programs. This is the third group of students from MSC to visit Percy Jones as part of the MSC veterans en-tertainment program. Entertainment units from MSC visit the hospital twice each month, resenting programs in the wards. AIROLO. Switzerland-(P)-Bone-weary mountaineers struggled last right to hold down the toll of "white death" from heavy snow-slides. In this tiny, mountainside hamlet, there were at least six swept down last night. known dead --- victims of a crushing, 30-foot-high wall of snow which le Tickets Whitewash Charged In Train Crush NEW BRUNSWICK, NJ--(J)--Grand jurors yesterday opened an inquiry into the Woodbridge commuter train wreck while a federal probe ended with a New Jersey accusation of "whitewesh," The chorale group will MSC Feb. 27. And a star and the

see BOX SCORE, Page 5 over Northwestern this season, having earlier stopped them, 67 to 62. This victory gave State a four-five record in Western con-ference play. Lead With Ministes To Play The game was close and hard fought all the way. Neither team held more than a four point ad-vantage until MSC pulled into a 48 to 42 feed with five minutes to play. Then the Spartans poured in 12 The need to the second half. Stall Until Gun Then the Spartans poured in 12 Then the Spartans poured in 12 Then the Spartans poured in 12 The targe was close and hard fought all the way. Then the Spartans poured in 12 Then the Spartans poured in 12 Then the Spartans poured in 12 The targe was close and hard fought all the way. The targe the targe target targ

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By JIM LEAVENGOOD Sparked by the brilliant second half play of Sommy Means, the Michigan State basketball team stopped the Northwestern Wild-cate last night, 52 to 43. It was the spectacular shooting and defensive play of Spartan guard Means that cnabled State to win the game. Weans second half, having earlier stopped them, 67 the michigan State basketball team stopped the Northwestern Wild-cate last might, 52 to 43. It was the spectacular shooting and defensive play of Spartan to win the game. Means second half, having earlier stopped them, 67

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The Student council, in a step towards the elimination of discrimination, passed a resolution last week stating that all fraternities, sororities and other living units must submit information concerning the number of members, officers, purpose for existence and qualifications for membership.

But there was one trouble. The IFC had passed a resolution earlier in the week stating that fraternities would not submit their national constitutions to the Student council.

So the Student council changed the resolution slightly by adding "except that information which is secret" to the resolution.

This way the council did not trespass on the sacred grounds of the IFC and yet they still looked as if they had a complished something.

all information concerning qualifications for membership in the national constitutions of the fraterni-ties does not have to be submitted, as it can be labeled

In fact, any organization on campus that has something they do not want the Student council to see need only label it "secret".

This leads one to wonder just why the Student council passed the resolution. All the information concerning qualifications for membership and purposes for existence . of other living units was viewed by the Student council when they passed their resolutions.

Yet when Robert Jenson, president of the IFC, comes to the meeting and tells the members of the Student council that the IFC has passed a resolution saying they will not submit certain information, the Student council obliges Jenson and all other fraternity men by telling them that they need not do what the Student council requires of all other living units.

It is about time that the Student council which regards itself as the supreme student governing body, exercises some of its prerogatives and refuses to kneel under pressure from subordinate groups.

Huge Gift Of Grain For India **Receives** Official Support

WASHINGTON- (P)-President Truman called for a, gift of up to two million tons of grain to India yesterday. and a bi-partisan group of senators and representatives organized immediately to speed the relief measure through congress

The President said the food was needed as soon as possible to stave off "a seal danger of famine" on the sub-continent plagued by earthquakes, floods, drouth and locusts.

In a message to the senate and house, Truman argued not only for the humanitarian aspects of the case but stated the stability of India is "essential to the future of free institutions in Asia."

He said he recognized there were important politi-cal differences between the American and India governments over the course of action which would most

effectively curb aggression and establish peace in Asia. However, "these differences should not blind us to the needs of the India people," he said. "These differences must not deflect us from our tradition of friendly aid to alleviate human suffering."

Truman proposed that congress authorize the full amount of relief requested by the Indians but appropriate funds at this time for only the first million tons. He recommended that the appropriation for the balance be deferred until the situation has been studied.

Fourteen senators and 10 representatives joined at once in sponsoring a relief bill.

At the same time the lawmakers said they wanted it understood that the gift did not commit the United States beyond the present emergency or in any way lessen American opposition to "the apparent views of the government of India to the Chinese communist aggression in Korca." In the United Nations, India opposed branding Red China an aggressor, but her view did not prevail.

Last week President Truman won the support of former President Herbert Hoover for the relief project. It is esti-mated the grain, a total of some 75,000,000 bushels, will cost the United States approximately \$180 million.

Little Man On Campus

Committee's Work Leaves Rumblings

DETROIT -(P)- Rumblings of last week's senate crime committee investigation continued to echo in Detroit today.

echo in Detroit today. Pointing to committee evi-dence, the CIO Unifed Auto Workers called for the remoy-al of W. Dean Robinson as president of the Briggs Man-ufacturing Co. The union also called for cancellation of the company's \$1,000,000 - a - year scrap metal contract with an ey-convict's son-in-law. Another development was an

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Another development was an announcement by the CIO Unit-ed Steelworkers that it would attempt to craganize employees of the Detroit Michigan Stove Co., where the ex-convict has his own lucrative scrap contract. U.S. Attorney Edward T. Kane disclosed that 1,700 pages of testimony from a one-man "la-bor rackets" grand jury here-nearly five years ago would be turned over to a federal' grand jury for possible perjury action. This testimony was inserted in the senate committee rec-ord, but contains much great-er detail than what was given the committee directly about the two scrap metal setups. In the bulky testimony was a statement by the late George E. Herbert, former superintendent of salvage for Briggs, that he be-lieved the scrap contract was awarded to Carl Renda in 1945 to "break up any strikes that would occur in Briggs." to "break up any strikes that would occur in Briggs."

Thomas L. Stokes

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WASHINGTON -- We have witnessed here recently what may be a preview of the Repub-lican national convention a year from next June. It may not turn out that way at all, of course, but it has its meaning for that future event. ted internationalism espoused by the senator. This spells out, Warwise, the division within the Republi-can party likelf. He cach man, at least for the tammediate fu-ture, becomes a symbol of the conflicting elements within the party. Nobody knows whether Gen-eral Eisenhower wants the nom-ination — perhaps not even the future event.

In the course of a few days, two important public figures came under the spotlight here in succession in such a way and under such circumstances that every politician in this town, high and low, Republi-can and Democrat. immedi-ately piojected them into rival aspirants for the 1952 Repub-lican presidential nomination.

Neither Senator Taft nor General Eisenhower is new to the spotlight. But the occasion for he appearance of each was eagseized by their champions launch 1952 presidential ns and, for the time being, calculations whil revolve erly

1952 about them. The circumstance that contri-buted chiefly to this was the always potent one of contrast, both in personality and viewpoint. Each stepped forward to drama-

tize opposing news on the issue that is uppermost here now. That is how strongly we should commit ourselves to the defense of western Europe.

of western Europe. The general returned from Europe, with a compelling story of our necessary role in western Europe. He told it, with sincerity and with a rise to the inspirational. His re-port to the nation was most effective, especially on tele-vision. There he revealed him-self completely at ease. He gave a finished performance on a medium that will become increasingly important politi-cally. cally.

His conviction was in contrast to Senator Taft's still-manifest scepticism The latter got his opportunity

in the purely political setting of the Republican box supper ral by Bibler 15 y. He became the centerpiece of that Lincoln day celebration. He posed en famille, so to speak, with a chicken leg. a politician's best prop next to a baby's head,



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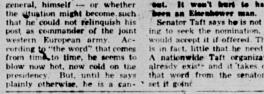
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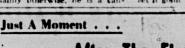
viewpoint between the two all along the line in the field of for-eign policy. The contrast is be-tween a dynamic internationalist role by the United States, for the general, and a more restric-ted internationalism espoused by the senare. The senare is the senare i

general. For an Taft lears in the party, the general offers a fi-gure about which to rally and gure about which to rally and organize to combat the Sena-tor's nomination. For exam-ple, Governor Dewey and Har-old Stassen already have come out for him. Others may fol-low in time. There is ambi-tion in their ranks and — who can teil? — one of them might get the call if the general hows out. It won't hurd to have been an Elsenhower man. Senator Taft says be is not go-ing to seek the nomination, but would accept it if offered. There is in fact, little that he need do.

in fact, little that he need do. A nationwide Taft organization already exists and it takes only that word from the senator to set it going

eral Eisenhower wants the nom-ination — perhaps not even the general, himself — or whether the situation with the situation







That multi-million dollar blaze in Lansing has caused many a wrinkled brow in Lansing and East Lansing. It should.

Here was a relatively new office building. Made of stone. Fireproof. But for three days all efforts of firemen from five cities to put out the blaze were buffed aside. The result was damage estimated at more than \$5 million and loss to state records that cannot be estimated in price. These documents were invaluable since they could not be replaced. The whole thing now turns out to have been allegedly started by a 19-year-old father who didn't want to leave his wife and child for a hitch in the army. One confused kid caused \$5 million in damages.

Now comes the wrinkled brows in Lansing. What would an atomic attack do? What would an incendiary-bomb attack do? Such things are not inconceivable. And the wrinkled brows on state officials indicate they are more, than slightly aware of it.

Now comes the wrinkled brows of East Lansing officials The campus is covered with huge structures. Some are old, Some are new. These buildings contain in many cases, priceless documents and equipment. And they are inhabited by people who are not too far distant in age from the lad who touched off the holocaust in Lansing.

Letters To The Editor Basic Course In Oriental **History** Asked

TO THE EDITOR:

To THE EDITOR: Through accumlated obser-vations I have been led to be-lieve that it is time that a course of study in Oriental history be introduced at MSC in conjunc-tion with the basic subjects now taught. At the present time it is

As the present time it is compulsory for students to take courses which are consid-ered as Important because of their induence on our lives. None of these basic courses are in any way concerned, with Oriental culture. If is quite evident that our contacts with the Far East are becoming increasingly import-

contacts with the Fall Last all becoming increasingly import-ant, and in the very near future, if not already, will be of the ut-most importance. This, I be-lieve, will cause no mean import of chaprin to the average Occidental who invariably misunderstands Orientalism and its varied peculiarities of

though ought and disposition. Our School of Science and Our School of Science and Arts believes in teaching one to "... react intelligently to environmental factors...par-ticipate in the culture of the age with genuine understand-ing," and also to build "...a satisfactory philosoph y of Me ". Keening these thins in life." Keeping these things in mind, it appears rather absurd that with the exception of a few succializations there are no requirements for the stu-dent body as a whole to per-use Oriential culture in any of

its phases. As I said before, it is compulsory for students to follow courses concerned with things throughout the past which are affecting our present (History of Civilization, Literature and Fine Arts), and things which are gen erally accepted as being in the fore today (Effective Living, So-cial Science). However, one im-portant section of the earth is left out: the school's intellectual furned back -ide

hack fide is turned to the Ont. There are a large number of rople on the campus today who, since being exposed to a little "higher education." have he the stiff clods of their n is broken sufficiently to enable them to perceive some the fallacles and inadequa-of Christianity. These most unfortunate persons usually wander around their individ-ual spheres of agrituatism as

ual spheres of spiritualism as veritable lost souls.

Mistakenly, many of them vig-rously consider everything in Vestern culture from Moses to Attila, with the end result that they become more disgusted and formulate a conception that is easily shot full of holes by any twro thinker. For these people even a little exposure to Oriental culture would be of help in building that "satisfactory phil-osophy of life." On the basis of these and a

myriad of other points, I believ that in order to effect the initial goal for the school, either a compulsory or a well-publicized and recommended course in Far Eastern civilization should be

Mark M. Garbarini 269 Abbot hall **Reader Blasts** Editorial **On 4-F Draft**

TO THE EDITOR: Thuraday's issue of the STATE NEWS carried an editorial on the possible drafting into the service of 4-Fs. The article was apparently written by a patrict-ic individual with a 1-A classifi-cation. The author each cation. The author can't see why Uncle Sam does not draft 18 yr. olds to fight with and for their big brothers. He claims there.

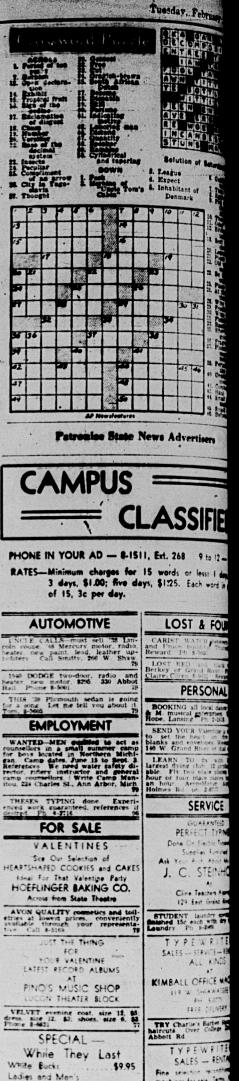
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and delivered a ringing diatribe against the Truman administra-tion and all its works. And ev-erybody present was reminded, if anyone needed to be, of "Taft for President" by boxcar headlines across copies of the political newspaper published by his Ohio colleague, Rep. George Bender of Cleveland, which was found on every seat in the huge While the western Europe de-

fense issue presently offers a contrast between the general and the senator, it is but current evidence of a basic difference of

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These young people are students. That m eans that their lives are devoted at the present time to the pursuit of knowledge. Let's have every one of them now use their

heads. Take heed from what happened in Lansing. When a sign in a building says "No Smoking, By Order of the State Board of Agriculture." obey it. The State Board knows what it's talking about.

To the men in the dorms and houses, to the coeds in all living units, watch the thoughtless roommate or person across the hall that smokes in bed. Watch the smart one who fools with fire as a gag, such as a hot-foot.

To any cigarette smoker who lights up before he gets out of a building and flips his match where ever it's convenient, stop it. Let's learn a lesson from Lansing. Let's let those brows on officials' heads unwrinkle about fires and crease up again about more enjoyable topics-like student wages and all-college dances.

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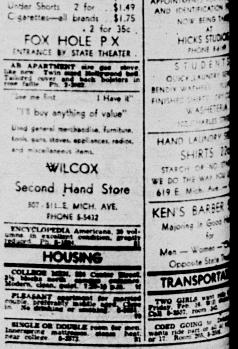
Infit the State Office building are was a trackly cannot be questioned. But slight sparks of human frailty arose as the cinders were formed. Here's one. At the height of the blace Thursday night, a burly, beat-en firemen rushed to a phone on one of the top floors before they were evacuated. All the reporters stopped what they were doing. Did a stall collapse? Was this an emergency call for fatalities? call for fatalities

The fireman picked up the phone. "Hello, Mother, I'm afraid I'm gaing to be late for supper tonight."

big brothers. He claims there, isn't much difference between an 18 and 19 year old except a year in most cases. If that's the case why stop at 18 year old, there's a year's difference be-tween a 18 and a 17 year old, a year between a 17 and 16 year old etc. etc.

ween a 18 and a 17 year old, a year between a 17 and 16 year old etc., etc. Has it ever scrured to our editorial a with or that the a toxic of real independence when he reis out of high school. When a kid gradu-aten he wants to go out on his own and help support his looks and himself and be free to do what he wants even if it is for owly a year. If our govern-ment drafts 18 year olds we dre wing to have a mans of men, 21 and 22 years old in a few years who won't how what is of with themselves when they get discharged. No one can tell me the army forther a man to be independ-the contrary. The article also states that "the handicapped prospective drafts

The article also states that "the activated reservists and the handicapped prospective draft-ees must be curious" about the whole problem. That one state-ment should be published in a metional joke magazine so every-body should have a laugh. "Hanbody should have a laugh. "F



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Hillel To Hear Prejudice Talk

Prejudices of college students will be discussed Thursday night at 7:30 by Dr. Milton Rokcach, assistant professor of psychology, at Hillel foundation. Sunday afternoon the movie, "Topper Takes a Trip," will be

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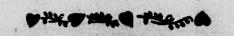


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'Cur Hic Stas?' Unusual Nicknames **Add Humor To Halls**

By PHIL GUNBY

Nicknames seem to be an established American custon and the custom has spread to mens' dogmitories here. Just as pilots dub odd names on their airplanes, so dormitory residents nickname their rooms.

The more common placards give the residents' names, home towns, classes, and oc-casionally their college majors. From there on in, indi- Juniors Plan

doors. A few have STATE NEWS clippings of special interest fas-tened to the door. Fraternity em-blems are not uncommon. Peace Lovers Other unique captions read. "Den of Iniguity", "Miracle Mak-ers," and "The Answers to a Maiden's Prayer." "W-O-W" on one door stood for Will, Orvic, and Wallie. Across the hall from "The Cell Block" in one dorm are the "Aces," with an ace from a card deck as their symbol. A peace-loving soul situated across the hallway from dormi-tory telephones wrote "Please Keep Your Voices Down," while another wrote simply, "Silence is Golden."

Farm Training Teachers Open Meeting Here

More than 120 teachers of farm training veterans' institutions arg meeting at MSC this week in an effort to aid an instructional pro-gram being carried on in high echools throughout Michigan. The convention, • sponsored by the MSC division of education and the state department of pub-lie instruction, began yesterday. It will close with a luncheon Fri-day in the Union. **Dean Anthony Speaks** Testerday morning at the Hor-ticulture building. E. L. Anthony, dean of the School of Agriculture, spoke about "The Unique Oppor-tunity of the Teacher of Vete-rans." More than 120 teachers of farm aid to farmers

rans." Following Dean Anthony's speech, H. E. Nesman, supervisor of agricultural education in the state, addressed the group on "Current Problems in Veterans" Education." Workshops Planned

This week the teachers will meet in workshops designed to help the instructional program. The subject matter department of the MSC school of agriculture will aid teachers with technical problems

Raymond Garner, of the division of education, and Burton Thorn, of the state department of public instruction, are directing the convention.

viduality runs rampant. On one door, bold Tetters an-nounce, "Si hoc non cognosces, cur hic stas." Informed sources say this Latin inscription means "If you can't comprehend this, what are you standing around to?" For MSC GI's

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Soil Meeting Expects 150

Some 150 members of the Mich-igan Association of Soil Conserva-tion directors will meet for the sixth annual convention Wednesday. Highlighting the convention

Highlighting the convention will be a banquet tonight in the Union at 6. Herb Eagan, area vice-president of the National Association of soil conservation districts, will address the group. Eagan is from Deleware. Dr. Arthur Mauch, of the agri-culture economics department, will talk on "What's Cookin' in Agriculture" at a luncheon meet-ing Wednesday in the Union. Wednesday aiternoon the group will discuss some major problems of soil conservation. Among the problems to be considered are: soil conservation in an emergen-cy agricultural period, drainage in surface runoff, ways to speed up a program among youth, and enclut the sure reasent methem up a program among youth, and finally the ever present problem of how districts can be of more

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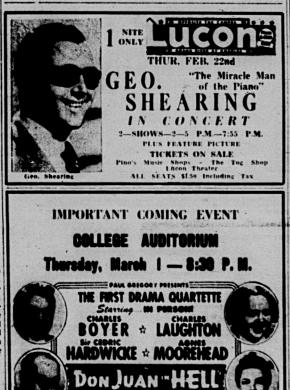
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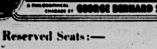


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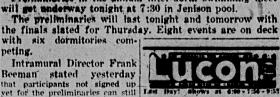


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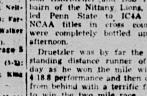
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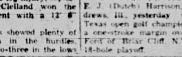




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