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## ruce Talks Await gnal From Reds

NSAN, Korea (47)—A go-ahead signal from the Reds, minister called the British in NSAN, Robert Will start new Kerean truce talks. Egypt "the enemy" last night

ly today.

It this morning the Peiping radio anounced replace-

Tank-Led

Kumsong

Allies Near

**'Little Opposition'** 

Reported in Move

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD-

of two of the five-memid Chinese Gen. Tung was being succeeded by the Gen. Pien Chiang-Wu, North Körean Gen. Chang

reason was given, but the shift matched last week's action in changing two-five delegates.

on officers of both sides claborate security and ity rules surrounding the te at The roadside village

e Adm. C. Turner Joy. Trited Nations arminities ite, quickly ratified the ment yesterday afternoon wited the Reds to do like-

wrote in a letter to the delegate, Lt. Gen. Nam INC. (United Nations d) delegation is prepar-

(11 a.m.) for the pur suming discussion of 2 of the military ar-

had stalled the con-Kaesong from July 27. Reds suspended them

## gislature Rule on fleHunting

tate legislature will nto action this mornen legislators return apitol for a special de hunting in heavily southern Michigan

awmakers were called numerous protests from hers who claimed that mg was a threat to farm

on the legislative dock-yis a bill to put all the mix private banks in the neer the authority of the c commissioner.

question was includ

pecial session, accord-tvers. Some officials

### to Discuss Problems

of the Suez and re will be the subject of cussion tonight at 8:30 33 of the Union. panel consists of Kouad Hassan Attar, and El

her. Chicago sophomore

## d Typing

typing teams will be at calers' Recreation room on 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 6 6 p.m. and at Campbell or from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

## Lose Rail Workshops

CAIRO (A)-Egypt's prime and declared, "we are about to bring him to a severe account

Cairo and speaking before cheer-ing crowds at each railway station Prime Minister Mustapha El Nah-as: Pasha told his audience at

"We have studied all possibili-ties and all aspects of the situa-tion so that we may reach our aim without enabling the enemy and ursurper to dominate us.

"The enemy has lost his head and has been overwhelmed with a wave of madness and fear. "He has thus committed ag-gressive attacks about which we will not keep silent and we are about to bring to a severe ac-counting." QUARTERS, Korea- (A) Twencounting."

The prime minister's progress through Northern Egypt came at the end of a day in which his ty-six U.S. Patton tanks punched through the smoking ruins of Kumsong in a four-hour raid yesterday while Allied infantry moved within 600 yards of that the Suez Canal zone. Central Korean Communist base

Central Korean Communist base without contacting the enemy.
Chinese resistance melted on the foggy-mountain ridges southeast of Kumsong during the day.
The U.S. Eighth Army communique last night reported be entirely cut off from the rest of Egypt.

United Nations units were "ad- Egyptian Interior Minister Fuadvancing toward their objectives Serag Ed Din-said 20 tanks took against little enemy opposition." the shops Land 25 locomotives. An R. said a patrol was less than Associated Press dispatch from Port Suez reported 10 tanks were

Serag Ed Din also said a Brijunction, 30 miles north of paral- tish There was no significant right- he fired because the Egyptian passed too near a British military ing along either the eastern or

## western fronts, and contact was light elsewhere along the central front, the communique said. The war which has blazed with savage intensity on all three fronts during the past few weeks to Consider eemed destined to simmer down seemed destined to summer down to a slow boil once cease-fire he-gotiations begin again. Condi-tions appeared all set for resump-tion of the talks at Panmunjom today or tomorrow. Some observers felt the 500,000 **Budget, Bills**

Presentation of a tempor Chinese and North Korean troops ary budget for government probably would stay in their fox-finance during the current holes with one ear cocked for year will be foremost at the holes with one ear cocked for word from Panmunjom. They felt that Allied military might—felt that Allied military might—shout even in manpower—won't be much more active so long as nection with the student tax pro-confusing MSC and the University of Michigan Wednesday on a state of Michigan Wednesday on a state of the current with the student tax pro-confusing MSC and the University of Michigan Wednesday on a state of the current with the student tax pro-confusing MSC and the University of Michigan Wednesday on a state of the current with the student tax pro-confusing MSC and the University of Michigan Wednesday on a state of the current with the student tax pro-confusing MSC and the University of Michigan Wednesday on the current with the student tax pro-confusing MSC and the University of the current with the student tax pro-confusing MSC and the University of the current with the student tax pro-confusing MSC and the University of the current with the student tax pro-confusing MSC and the University of the current with the student tax pro-confusing MSC and the University of the current with the student tax pro-confusing tax pr posal passed by the Roard of Ag-riculture last week.

College Seeks
Applicants for Rhodes Study

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With the deadline for accepting applications only three days away, the Faculty Committee on Scholarships is seeking qualified candidates for Rhodes Scholarships. These scholarships provide for study at Oxford as well as a rash stipend.

Government.

A committee headed by Stan Brown, Grand Rapids senior, is planning a booklet to be distributed among the student with the cruising the students with the acquaint the students with the d \$15.000 to place and the study at Oxford as without a federal deep the State Banking cash stipend.

Thirty-two such scholarships Government and the set-up of the government since its revision are assigned annually to this are assigned annually to the government since its revision last year.

25. (3) completed at least sophomore sear at time of application.

and (4) have college's official endorsement.

Students who feel they qualify should consult the head of their should consult the head of their should consult to provide the search fund of their own choice.

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1951

White House Announces Third

'Atomic Explosion' in Russia

BY SALLY PHELPS

Mary Lonn Trapp will reign over MSC's 1951 Homecoming festivities as queen.

The queen and her court were revealed this morning when the November issu cof the Spartan, MSC humor magazine, hit the stands. Pictures of the blue-eyed, brownette

represents East Yakeley, Joan Swanton, of Kappa Alpha Theta,

spotsored by Weils Hall: and Barbara Bauman, Grosse Pointe sophomore, by Gilchrist.

The queen and the four members of her court will be

featured in a convertible par-ade around Macklin Field Sat-

urday before the Homecoming game with the University of Pittsburgh. They will be in-troduced to the Tootball crowd over a loudspeaker, and Miss

See QUEEN-Page 4

Alumni Office

The office of Alumni Relation,

as scheduled a number of file

showings to alumni groups this

week. Monday night Jack Bress-ler showed films of the OSU and U of M games to the Kalamazoo

Skeds Films

# Carnival

Spartan Reveals Queen

Queen and Court

next spring will not be change. by Pi Beta Phi sorgrity.

The five finalists were chosen from a field of 29 coeds sponsored next spring will not be changceremonies planned for a Saturday night, members-of the Senior Council decided at a meeting yesterday, according to Gene Mc-Dermott, class president.

The group discussed advancing the hour of Commencement and The Senior Coffee Hours, which having the junior class take over are assigned annually to this country. Scholastic ability, leadership, physical vigor, and moral qualities developed in playing taxpayers an estimated as one-day special session bulk of this expense legislators mileage to home. The remainder ming costs and help and resision of measures before the legislators mileage to home. The remainder ming costs and help are apitol while the legislators of meets are: (1) male U.S. citizen unmarried, (2) between 19- and circle of more seast at time of appheation. The consideration and the serviced have been meeting in the fold College Hall from three to four very Thursday, have been very successful, according to Gene Melevery Th

- McDermott suggested the senfor class sponsor a variety show to open graduation season activities. The show, which has been,

## TB Hospital Funds

State Administrative Board asked Attorney General Frank G. Mil-lard to decide the issue. The committee found some of

the counties whose applications were approved two weeks ago by the "Little Legislature" had not

films.

## Soviets Apparently Plan Test Series

WASHINGTON (A) -- A third atomic explosion has occurred in Russia, the White House announced today,

retary Joseph Short said. He did not use the word "bomb," as he did Oct. 3 in announcing

"Another atomic explosion has covered within the Soviet Un-ion, apparently as part of a test series. "Of course, there may be more

"The testing of atomic bombs of various calibers will be car-ried out in the future also ac-cording to the plan for our country's defense against the

Anglo - American aggressive front."
Word of the third explosion came in the midst of reports of a tiny U.S. atomic burst on the flats

### MSC System Featured in New Movie queen and Dorothy Samuel-

on, Joan Swanton, Barbara nauman and Joanne Russell, members of her court, will high-light this mosth's issue. Miss Trapp, who was 1951 National Cherry Queen and runner-up for last year's Swetheart of Sigma Chi, was featured in a new movie showing the background of America's flared into only the briefest ball land-grant college system

Exterior shots for the 20-minsponsored in the queen contest uled to begin in about two

MSC's Department of Informa-tion Services is working with Wilding Picture Productions, Inc. from a field of 29 coeds spinsor.

Wilding Picture Productions, Inc., Yet, as AEC chairman Contents on the production. It will be Dean has said, the scientists head-available early next year for use-ed by Dr. Alvin C. Graves have

tures of the queen and court were then sent to a student board composed of members of the Pitt Fanther staff for final selection. Tomorrow Detroit television viewers will see the queen when she appears on Bob Mabry's wayl-zTV shows She will also be presented over Van Patrick's radio sports show.

The queen and her court will sisse make local broadcasts during the week Miss Trapp is a Purdue. Cornell of students who want activity. ing the week Miss Trapp is a Purdue Cornell, and several oth-Beulah sophomore; Dorothy Sam-uelson, Traverse City sophomore,

Ad Staff Called

All members of The State News advertising staff are required to attend a meeting tohight at 7 in The State News

## explosion of a second "atom-ic bomb" within Russia. BabyA-Bomb Confounds

**Observers** 

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (49 - The The announcement fitted into a timest atomic burst ever let loose officially in the United

### BULLETIN

Fire caused extensive damage to the basement and contents of the East Lansing Pharmacy at 517 W. Grand River early this morning. The Lansing fire de-partment was called to aid in the blaze which may have started in a hot air duct or the electrical apparatus. Damage wa estimated at \$10,000 by State Fire Marshall Arnold Renner.

able new age of nuclear weapons.

If this was the baby A-bomb,
as some speculated, it was indeed the smallest infant yet

sion scientists maintained silence, newsmen pondered the implica-tion of an explosion whose flash was visible for only a tenth of a

a vest-party of the A-bomb tamper of the granddaddy of the A-bomb tamper of the A-bomb tamper

But other onlookers, who had been expecting something re-sembling last winter's full blown experiment here, got the im-pression that the experiment was a fizzle, perhaps a break-off or only partial detonation of a

ion seats for Saturday's Homeannounced yesterday. Juntor tickets are being-ex-

changed today with sophomores scheduled to get their ducats Wednesday and freshmen Thurs-

## NEWS IN BRIEF

**Underground Bothers Red Trains** 

BERLIN OF -Mounting underground attacks on Bussian trains in Poland have forced the Soviets to shift their East German exports to sea tancs, information from East zone sources said yesterday.

## Supreme Court to Hear Reds

WASHINGTON (P)—In a step rarely taken, the Supreme Court eversed itself yesterday and acceed to hear an appeal by six lawyers entenced for contempt of court in the stormy New York trial of II

## Judge Eligible to Hear News Trial

LAKE CHARLES, La. (4)-New Orleans Judge J. Bernard Cocke ruled last night he and a special prosecutor have the right to try the cases of five crusading newspapermen accused of defaming 16 public officials and three admitted gamblers.

the Little Legislature" had not designated the service areas they will serve.

The TB grant law passed by the the 1951 legislature required this designation and required the State Tuberculosis Sanitorium Commission to approve the service areas.

Charles Hill and Starr Keesler will be guests of the Sanilac officials and three admitted gambiers.

More Schools Reported in Cage Fix

NEW YORK (P)—Two of the three University of Kentucky players involved in the latest basketball scandal, Alex Groza and Ralph Beard arrived here last night amid reports that still more schools are involved. NEW YORK (P)-Two of the three University of Kentucky players involved in the latest basketball scandal, Alex Groza and Ralph Beard,

## Sugar Beet Scourge Threatened

## Pathologist Fights Black Root

By BURT OELKER

Applicants for

To most people, the sugar-beet probably has no more sig-nificance than that which event-ually puts the "zip" into their morning cup of coffee But to Harold W. Bockstahler. MSC slant mathelionst the sugar beet Harold W. Bockstahler, MSC plant pathologist, the sugar beet has meant more than eight years of continual investigation. Bockstahler has been work-

ing with the sugar beet since 1946, attempting to develop a variety of seed resistant to a plant disease known as black

"Black root," he explains, "is a fungus found in many soils which prevents sugar beets from reaching maturity and develop-ing into healthy plants. Being unpredictable, black root may

sugar stage of their development.
To find such a fungus-resistant seed has been a slow and tedious process," says Bock-stahler, "It takes two years before the effectiveness of a new seed variety can be revealed as the sugar beet is a biennial plant."

At present, crop losses due to black root are extensive. When the ideal seed variety is found, it is expected that the sugar beet yield per acre will be several tons greater. The beets will also reach a larger size.

Bockstahler and his assistants feel their investigation is gain-ing momentum. Recent results have been encouraging. sity, Bockstahler engaged in le spot control studies in Colorado from 1930-40 and in Ohio from

Victors by Mistake

McNeil Blushes:

MSC-University

Songs Confused

sity of Michigan Wednesday on a

program honoring the Spartans

Coffee Hours

Honor Seniors

Financed by the United States Department of Agriculture, the Department of Agriculture, the sugar plant investigation was begun in 1944 at the University of Minnesota, moving to MSC in 1947. However, research is still being conducted at Min-nesota as well as at Mettsville, Maryland.

The program here is being car-

ried out with the cooperation of the Farm Crops department. The results of this program will definitely benefit Michigan agriculture and add one more to the many contributions of MSC and her research specialists.

Legal Snag Delays Distribution of

A legal snag yesterday delayed distribution of more than \$3,000,-000 allocated by the "Little Legislature" for local tuberculosis ho

group. He will also be at the Flint showing on Thursday night. Charles Hill and Starr Keesler

pital construction.

The finance committee of th

## Marin Grate Nov THE PARTY OF

## Boon to Education

Michigan State College has filed application with the Federal Communications Commission for a commercial television station license, Originally, on May 7, 1951, the college requested a non-commercial license, but altered the request last Sept. 5.

MSC officials have put forth several good reasons for operating a commercial television station locally. They point out that MSC has telecast less than three hours in the last three years over the six stations within reach. (Three of these stations cannot originate telecasts.)

Primarily, they emphasize, this institution is here to serve all the people within its area of educational re-sponsibility, and that a well-rounded program of telecasting would need certain program material available only from national and network resources a commercial station can provide. Such telecasts as the Kefauver. hearings, dramatic productions, and other "talent and performance of the highest professional quality" have sponsors, and are unavailable to an educational-licensed station.

With a commercial station, the college would be able to present these high quality telecasts as well as many service programs originating locally. The latter would deal with agricultural education, local religiouscivic-community organizations, elementary and secondary school education, and local, county, and state govern-

In short, the proposed college television program would "fulfill the criteria of public interest, convenience, and necessity." (These inter-dispersed quotes are from the application correspondence.)

At present, MSC has \$100,000 worth of studio and control room equipment in use in closed circuit transmission, Last March 22, the Federal Communications Commission proposed to allocate an ultra high frequency channel to East Lansing, supposedly for MSC use. However, college officials felt the delay in telegasting under this arrangement might create a financial burden as the present equipment became obsolete.

As the situation now stands, the college is carrying on its television work with the closed circuit set-up. In the meantime, the FCC is considering the college's claims, as intelligently put forward in engineering reports and af-fiducits by authorities in the field. At least six other locations are interested in securing the same channel of the limited number the FCC is able to make available. Probably, a decision will be reached early in 1952.

Of course we are somewhat prejudiced in MSC's favor, but it would seem that the most objective research would show the college's case one worthy of consideration. As MSC proposes to operate it, a television station in East Lansing would be a boon to education in this state, without doubt.

In the application correspondence for a commercial television license, several interesting facts about the college radio stations WKAR-AM and FM are brought to light.

For instance, did you know that WKAR has been breadcasting to the people of Michigan for 29 years; since August of 192? Or did you realize that the sta-

nince August of 1922? Or did you realize that the sta-tion may tune in WKAR mainly for athletic event breadonsts and early morning music, but these are only a few of the 95 programs presented weekly, or the al-most 5,000 hours the FM station breadonsts annually. Full and part time employees number 48.

And WKAR was the first station in Michigan and the first effection station in the country to make Civil.

the first collegiate station in the country to make Civilian Defense broadcasts under the new program of re-

The college stations have an oaviable record. They are just one more thing to be proud of here at Michigan

Junger. POUTICAL SCIENCE ASSIGNMENT:

## China Policy Looms as Election Issue

WASHINGTON - It is clear to everybody by now, from the political fireworks of recent weeks and months, that Republicans plan to make our policy in China, which Democrats directed, a leading 1952

campaign issue.

It lends itself readily to political exploitation for a number of obvious reasons, among them the physical convenience that it is a faraway land about which most of us still do not know very much. But most potent perhaps is the cold and hard fact that, whatever happened, however it happened, the Communists came into control of that sprawling mass on our maps under a Democratic Administration

to confront us with a major obstacle in our tilt with Russia.

It is handy, politically, to blame the Democrata. That is recognized license in our country under our two-party system, with which there will be no quarrel here. Some Democrats publicly have confessed numerous mintakes in taking the backward look. But it is not a simple story, and others bosides Democrats were per-

time, including Republicans. Their "out" as a party, sside from the fact that they were not in power and responsible, has been that they were not "consulted" about China policy, even though foreign policy was supposed to be

On that ground as a matter of fact, they exempted China from the gentle-man's agreement in effect in the 1948 campaign under which foreign policy was not to be discussed among issues. cordingly, Governor Dewey criticized the Administration's China policy, and so did other Republicans, and, as we know, they have been keeping up a steady drumfire since. China now has become very real to all of us, as a result, which is all to the good - if we profit from it from here out.

But there is one Democratic leader, Senator McMahon (Conn.), a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, who finally became weary of the constant complaint that Republicans were not "consulted" about Chinese policy as it developed in recent years.

So, to refute that, he got through the Foreign Relations Committee this week a resolution to make public hitherto secret transcripts of sessions in which State De-partment representatives, including revery frequently the developing picture of events and problems in China. They will show, as Senator McMahon knows since he was present, that Republican members. along with Democrats, were briefed con-stantly and "consulted" about their views on policy. They will show, too, to what extent Republicans offered suggestions. what they were, and, over-all, that they too, were troubled with uncertainty.

This will take some time, as all transcripts first must be screened by the State and Defense Departments so as not to reyeal any information contrary to national security. But the story should be ready soon after the first of the year.

Democrats plan to use it in a counteroffensive on China policy for the 1952 campaign. Senator McMahon's maneuver is, of course, political; but, at the same time, publication of the record should serve to show how complex was the problem-and still is-and thus restore some balance to what is now a torted picture. That, in itself, should helpful in appraising future details problem now before the nation.

A plea that the China story be put focus" was made before a Foreign tions subcommittee by Senator Full (D., Ark.) during consideration of nomination of Dr. Philip C. Jesup, bassador at large, to be a member of United Nations General Assembly tion. He was moved to speak out by he called the "dogmatism after the of Harold Stassen, who was test He reminded Mr. Stassen, who we sure about what should have been China that it is very difficult to se we are now and make such positive

He pointed out that we are not an perialistic" nation, that we can't move in and take over, and have to de hest we can in the ways that are

sensible analyses of what has be with our approach in Asia, including propaganda, came from Governor D In a speech this week he deployed tempts to impose our "image" on the of the world, to try to dictate social governmental patterns for other p and our emphasis on our gadgets on stoves, washing machines, teles television, "green tile bathrooms" such, which none of those people is have now and probably never will That has played, he said, right mis propaganda of the Communists the re a rich nation seeking to exploit er nations. We must, he counseled our slogan; "Asia for the Asian -the Russians."

That seems sound advice for all including both political parties (Copyright, 1951, by United Peature



## Rocket Copter Made Ready for Test Flight

PASADENA, Calif .- (A)-The Navy announced yesterday a tiny, one-man, rocket-powered helicopter is being made ready for a test flight.

for a test flight.

The announcement, released through the office of Baval Research here, said the machine is a project of the Rotor-Craft Corp. of Glendale, Calif.

"It is the nearest approach that has been made to strapping a pair of rockets upon the back of a man and shooting him into space in comic strip fashion." space in comic strip fashion," said Gilbert Magill, president of Rotor-Craft and designer of the

rocket copter.

The statement said liquid fuel rockets, self-starting and throtile- controlled, are mounted in the tips of two small hinged ro-ter blades. The rotor is attached to a steel tube which curves downward to support fuel tanks, a pilot's seat and foldable triped landing gear. A tube extend-ing backward from the rotor hub carries a small rudder and another extending forward and down is the pilot's control col-

The helicopter weighs less han 100 pounds and can be parked in a space no larger than the top of an office d

by Bibler

innouncement said.

The designer said it will be possible to land it in high mountain areas heretofore inaccess-He said glide like an airplane or descend vertically like a parachute.

## Wonder Why?

There is some discussion at the University of Illinois as to whether girl cheer leaders may attend out-of-town games. We hope they settle the issue by 1983 so the Illini gals can welcome State to the Big Ten football world.

### Night Staff

Night Editor	Sara Murray John Scamehorn
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Barten,	ack Doliver

Staff Members

## You Know It!

University of Detroit students were anxious to see "The Thing" Oct. 7. "The Thing" happens to be 6'9" Joe Katchuk, a 225 pound Pennsylvanian who subs at end for the Notre Dame football team. MSC supporters will have a chance to see Joe in a few weeks. Let's hope his resemblance to Leon Hart ends right there.

### INFORMATION

TOWER GUARD Initiation, 8 p.m., Beaumont

7:15 p.m., Room 42, Union, Important, JUNIOR HOTEL, MEN

8:20 p.m., Room 35, Union. UNION BOARD

7:30 p.m., 523 Abbott Rd. In-formal talk on Mexico, refresh-

7 p.m., all members and pled-

CARRER CARNITAL 7:30 p.m., Placement Office, Morrill Hall.

Board meeting, Organization Room 2, Union. COMMENTAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION 7:15 p.m., Peoples Church.

7 p.m., Olds Hall.
AWS ACTIVITIES BOARD
7 p.m., Room 35, Union.
INSUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB
8 p.m., Room 32, Union.
Speakers.

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7:30 p.m., 112 Berkey Hall, BNTERNATSUNAL, BELATIONS CLUB 8:30 p.m., Room 83, Union. DELTA GAMMA MU 5:30 p.m., Women's Gym. Initiation ceremonies, everyone must attend.



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'Player Team Could Least Afford to Lose'

## Coleman Rated a Must in MSC Offense

The player this team could least afford to tree is Don Colemain, "said an informate observer of Michigan State football before
the 1961 season opened.

In last Saturday's Penn State
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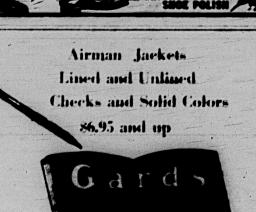
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A safety during the second quarter gave the Frosh a 9-6 lead. In the third quarter the Town Frosh widened the margin with another touchdown to take a period when Eric Hendrickson.

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## Wildcat Dock Strike Closes New York

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## **Tourel Set** to Appear on Series

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Jennie Tourel, versatile mezzo-soprano embarking on her sev-enth consecutive tour of the U.S. and Canada, will appear in the Michigan State College Auditorium Nov. 2.

She returned from a summer h, that combined appearances at the major testivals of Europe. At the Venice Festival she created the mezzo-coloratura role in Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress," acclaimed as one of the major musical events of our time Virgil Thomson, New York

Times music critic, summed up Jennie Tourel's art when he wrote, "She moves around in each tongue as if it were a whole new landscape and climate, untrans-lated, untranslatable and unique. Miss Tourel is, I believe, unequal

Miss Tourel is, I believe, unequal-led among, living singers for the high concentration in one artist of local mastery, sound musician-ship and stylistic flexibility." For her MSC concert, Miss Tourel will include Schubert's "Staendchen," Debussy's "Mando-line" and the letter scene and drinking song from "La Perich-ole."

Student tickets for the even will be distributed at 1 p.m. Wed nesday at the second floor check-room of the Union.

## Civil Service Traince Jobs Announced

An examination for Civil Ser-An examination for Civil Service positions in the fields of chemistry, physics, mathematics, metallurgy and engineering has been announced by the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

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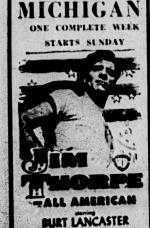
The positions pay yearly salaries of \$2.850 and \$2.855. They are offered through the Student Aid program which gives sophomore and junior students a chance to participate in special training programs of various fed-

eral agencies while they are still going to school. To qualify in the examination, applicants must pass a written test and must have received at least one-half of the total credits required for a bachelor's degree in their specialized field. Age limits, waived for persons entiti-

ed to veteran preference, are from 18 to 25. Information and applications may be obtained from most first and second class post offices, Civ-il Service regional offices, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission. Washington 25, D.C.

Applications will be accepted in the Washington office until

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## Ban Placed on Civilian Rail Freight

NEW YORK—(A)—A snowball-ing wildcat strike of rebel dock workers scaled off the port of New York yesterday and led to a railroad freight embargo.

An estimated \$4,200,000 pile of merchandise lay unattended on piers throughout the vast port area.

Only one of two piers were re

Only one of two piers were reported operating.

Union longshore leaders who are anti-strike planned a new try at getting their stevedores back to work. They had no luck yesterday.

Of roving pickets who swept the docks all but clear of stevedores during the day, Union Organizer Harry Bowers said:

"We are going to make a counter move... We will help the men to return to work..."

"If the police allow any mobs

"If the police allow any mobs to come into our section, there will be trouble. Let them (the strikers) stay in their own back

Bowers did not say how his

Bowers did not say how his group hopes to win over steve-dores who have quit in sympathy with the original wildcat strikers. First violence of any account in the week-old strike came in Brooklyn when dockers fell on one another with fists and stones. Five men were slightly hurt by thrown rocks. Two men were arrested on as-sault charges, including Gerardo

sault charges, including Gerardo (Jerry) Anastasio, who spells his name differently but is a member of the notorious racketeering Anastasia family.

by the Association of American Railroads on all shipments consigned for the New York and Jersey docks to keep railroad carsfrom piling up in the area. Military freight was not affected Neither was oil, grain and other freight that can be unloaded in storage bins raiher than directly onto-ships.

The rumble of revolt fanned northward from New York as 180 Boston stevedores quit their jobs, apparently-in sympathy with the New York strikers, A freight embargo was ordered by the Association of American

### Health-Staffers Set for Brief Course

Fifty State Department of Health staff members enrolled from a law forbidding army offi-Monday for a two-day course designed to develop more efficient departmental operations.

lie and public officials more nickname "Jughead" which has health conscious.

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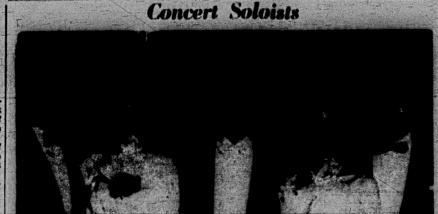
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Pausing after the Rodgers and Hammerstein concert Friday are (left to right) Andrew Gain-ey, baritone; Carol Jones, messe-soprano; Crane

Calder, conductor; Leigh Allen, soprano; and Earl William, tenor.

## Letters Oppose Truman Action on Vatican Post

appointment unless he retires from the army.

Mr. Truman nominated Clark for the post Saturday, just be-fore Congress adjourned. The Senate took no action on this, nor on a companion request from the Pentagon that Clark be exempted ernment posts.

The Health Department course is part of an effort by the Continuing Education Service of Michigan State to make the publishment of the sequence of the sequenc

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## Queen

The group will be introduced to MSC students and alumni at intermission of the Homecoming dance in the auditorium that eve-

WASHINGTON — (P) — The White House said today that a "few hundred" letters and telegrams—most of them critical—had come in since Mr. Truman announced plans for diplomatic relations with the Vatican—Presidential Secretary Joseph Short gave this information to newsmen in response to questions. Other White House sources said it is unlikely that Mr. Truman will give a recess ap-

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## WOLVERINE PICTURE SCHEDULE

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7:40 International Club

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## Jessup Gets Recess Bid as Delegate

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Mr. Truman roundly denounced what he termed "partisan polities" in the congressional row over Jessup. He also scoffed at lears expressed by some Senators that the American people have ost confidence in Jessup, declar-

their judgments on the basis of facts and on the basis of perform-

ance."

By implication, the President took a slap at charges aired by Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.), who had accused Jessup of following "every twist and turn of the Communist line" in helping shape ILS redict in the Fee East.

U.S. policy in the Far East.

Jessup, a top advisor to Secretary of State Acheson, has sworn he never followed the Communhe never followed the Commun-ist line, never advocated meas-ures to undermine the Chinese government, and never helped bring about the Red conquest of

China.

"The record of the (Senate) hearings shows that charges to the effect that he was sympatric to Communist charges were utterly without confirmation and some of the so-called documentation introduced in support of those charges bordered on fraud," Mr. Truman said in a statement.

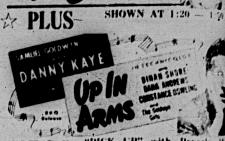
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