## Striking Railwaymen **Fie-up Traffic; Army** To Ask Injunction

CHICAGO (A)The army will ask an injunction today ainst striking railmen who have defied the government their walkout against the New York Central lines and St. Louis terminal.

Lectures to

Start April 3

lectures were announced yesterday by Dorothy Glupker, president of Mortar Board, spon-

soring organization.

The talks will take place in

seniors and engaged students April 2, at the Union desk, Miss Glupker said.

First Primary

would indicate to most politicians that the Ohioan would be a form-

2 Suspended

For Drinking

gton said yesterday an innetion to halt the two-day like which has snarled translations. Defense officials in Washike which has snarled traffic on struck lines will be sought in deral Court in Cleveland, adquarters of the three strik-tunions.

The injunction suit, an offic-lat soid, will name heads of the three unions and the unions thermoeives. The official, who saked not to be named, said at-

Officially, the army would say ply that Assistant Karl R. Ben-tisen had talked yesterday with see union heads by phone. This illowed an official telegram he ent them Sunday warning that the defense effort could not perdefense effort could not per-

Robert Foster discussing psychological aspects.

Dr. Foster is a staff member of the Meninger Clinic in Topeka, Kans.

The Rev. Herbert Wolf will cover religious questions on April 17 at 7 and 9 p.m. The Rev. Wolfe is pastor of the College Lutheran Church. ods, shut down all regular serice on the Central system west Buffalo, and caused curtail-ent of several other lines oper-ling to and through St. Louis.

At Lansing, Oldsmobile Di-vision of General Motors said had auto assembly could con-linue only two days unless alremate freight shipments are rranged. Fisher Body Corp. at aming, said under present insiditions its operations could be continued a week. The strike stemmed from a

d working conditions.

The heads of three operating ill unions said they were ready negotiate the dispute. May Set Vote

### *iommunists* ailed for Contempt

## Supreme Court Lists

Deportation Rules

WASHINGTON (A) — The agreeme Court ruled 5 to 3 esterday that six lawyers in the New York trial of 11 U.S. ammunist Party leaders must to jail for contempt of court.

Tion in Chicago next July.

By all political yardsticks, Eisenhower needs a substantial majority over Taft in the preferential (popularity) column of the ballot in order to demonstrate validity of a claim that he is a popular vote getter and could win in November.

Any close race here by Taft would indicate to most relitation. in two other cases involving

unism, the Court ruled dable candidate not only for the nomination but for the November lest with the Democrats. Aliens who were Communwhen they entered the U.S.

As the matter stands, Eisenhow-er is credited by local surveys with a small edge over Taft in the 2. Communist aliens facing popularity test. But because his backers are made up of New Hampshire GOP bigwigs, most observers, thipk he will take a majority of the state's 14 Republican presidential nominating delegates.

er a section of the Internal crity Act of 1950, popularly

d the McCarran Act

stice Jackson wrote the may opinion in the Communis

That trial took place before lina, and ended in the convic of top members of the Amer-a Communist party on charges t they conspired to advocate force and violence. The Su-eme Court has upheld their

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nvictions. The case decided yesterday ms from the conduct of the munists' lawyers during the

e-month long trial. ned the lawyers many times would punish them. He said in the bench they were trying break down his health.

#### eifetz Cancels oncert Tonight

The Jascha Heifetz concert, reduled for tonight at 8:15 in Auditorium, has been can-ed indefinitely, according to

ean Crowe stated that the p their tickets until further

#### Sob, Sob

#### Pete Uses Torrel For Bib, Not Just for Tears

1952 basketball team last night, the hosts, members of Masonic Pete Newell with a giant green and white "crying towel."

The 300 attending the banquet at the Masonic Temple watched Newell eat dessert with the flag-size towel draped about his

Bob Shackleton, WKAR sports announcer who traveled with the leam, related other humorous in-cidents of the season. Larry Henderson was master of cere-

Meninger Staffer
To Begin Series

Speakers and dates for the annual senior marriage leading to the series marriage leading to the series were presented to the six graduating seniors: Bob Carey, Bill Bower, Bill Eckstrom, Gordy Stauffer, Sonny Means and Leif Carlson. Coach Newell and Assistant Coach John Benington received cuff links.

#### Cuban Rule Music Auditorium, starting April 3 at 7:30 and 9 p.m. with Dr. Robert Foster discussing psychological aspects. Former GI

#### Revolt Forces President's Flight

Lutheran Church.

Lectures on sexual adjustment will be delivered by Dr.
Charles F. Holland, director of
College. Health Service, on
April 23 for men and April 24
Tor women. Both will begin at
7 p.m.

Tickets will be distributed to
spriors, and engaged students Batista, the former army sergeant who ruled Cuba for 10 \$5,000,000. troubled years, vaulted back to power yesterday on the crest of a military-backed revolt. The coup was staged three months ahead of Cuba's scheduled presidential elections in which Batista

Trend for GOP CONCORD, N.H. (P)-While the

CONCORD, N.H. (P)—While the world looks on, tiny New Hampshire starts the presidential election ballot parade today.

With about 100,000 voters expected to turn out in this first-primary of the nation, the outcome could set a trend that might carry Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower or Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio en a quest toward the GOP nomination in Chicago next July.

By all political yardsticks.

#### **Juniors Called To Entertainat** Percy Jones

Twenty more juniors are need ed to go to Percy Jones veterans hospital Saturday, Jerry Jacobson, chairman of the project, an nounced. Students in Washington will observe the same project of the same project

son, chairman of the project, announced.

Coeds are needed as hostesses. Men who can play the ukulele or accordian are wanted as entertainers, Miss Jacobson said.

About 20 students have signed up to go on the first trip. Miss Jacobson said. Entertainment will center around St. Patricks Day.

Four units have been planned to make trips to the hospital next term. Each unit will plan its own centertainment and theme.

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Art Instructor

Wins First Place

In Regional Show

Landsey Decker, instructor is attended to the plan its own the slope first prize for his tond amount Mich.

Dean King, President John A. Hannah and Lyle Thorburn, counsellor for men, ruled on the "Interplanatory Exchange" is

posing a vote at spring registration on the tax amendment. Congress passed the measure last night. Anne Rapson, Congress secretary, and Dave Miller, speaker, listen to the reading. Ex-Senator Called Red

### Mr. X Takes Stand In Detroit 'Red' Quiz

DÉTROIT (P)-A "Mr. X" took the witness stand yesterday for the House Un-American Activities Committee's investigation of Communism in Michigan.

The witness named former state Sen. Stanley Nowak as Corporation almost two years ago. He said that on May 3, 1950,

him, the Polish-horn ex-legis-lator refused almost without

ing on Communistic activity.

Thus the hearing, resumed after a week's adjournment, followed the original pattern.

Nowak, 49, a Demogratic state

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at rights in this repeated refusals. If requestly engaged in argument with his examiners.

"Mr. X's" appearance had a melodramatic tinge.

The witness, later identified as Casimir Rataj, 50, Marine City farmer and Detroit auto shop worker, was brought up to face Nowak as the latter testi-

face Nowak as the latter testi-

fied. Under repeated questioning

Nowak refused to say whether or not be knew "Mr. X." He said he feared he might "lay myself open

Workshop to Air Radio Primer.

#### College to Give 100 Degrees Winter Term

New York Trips dates, their parents and friends will attend the ceremony Dr. Charles I. Anspach, president of

2 Suspended
For Drinking
Two students were suspended indefinitely for drunking in Philips Hall, Tom King, dean of students and Lyle Thorburn, Counsellor for men, ruled on the case.
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The two staged their drunking party on Feb. 28 and were discovered when they three beet bottles out of the dorm window, Dean King said.

Tryouts Slated

# be held during spring registration.

Questioned

ping firm to which Newbold

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group sympathetic with Soviet

Morris is President Truman's new anti-corruption chief. He will be called before Senate investi-

Senate investigations subcommit-

**Anti-Graft** election procedures. Chief to Be

WASHINGTON (P) — A
Federal official testified yesterday he had "good reason to the Auditorium for the vote. believe" That an ocean ship-

sators today to explain his connections with the firm, which carried oil to Red Chinese perts until a month before fighting began in Korea.

Col. Arthur G. Syran, transportation chief of the Mutual Security Agency (MSA), told the Senate investigations subcomunity. tee he was suspicious about the activities of the United Tanker

"We consider this decision a threat to the independence of the Student Government because by legal analogy all acts of the Stu-dent Government shall have to be

what he "understood" to be a Communist party membership meeting in Detroit in August of 1937. August of 1937.

Previously Nowak had spent the better part of his own nearly four hours on the stand in being four hours on the stand in being led by a Chinese group sympathic movelling witness.

etic with Soviet motives. He did not expand the point. Another witness, Joseph S Oppe, testified that United Tank-er, although technically an Amer-

#### MSC Glee Club Plans Spring Tour of State

Thet group will begin its tour March 21 in Howell. Other cities to be visited through March 29 are Albion, Jackson, Owosso, Bad Axe, Port Hinon, Bay City, Sagraw, M. Pleasant, Graying, Tawas City, Alpena, Gaylord, Big Rapids and Ionia, A coast-incomet, broads

the Glee Club will be heard over History Department,

host the MSC Men's Glee Club meeting just managed to draw a during an eight-day tour spring quorum. Almost every congress-vacation. The 64 members of the man approved of the decision to

shield is being transcribed on the book will be campus, will be heard over 500 edition, the book will be campus, will be heard over 500 edition for History 150.

### NEWS IN BRIEF

Dope Sellers May Get Life Terms

#### LANSING (P) The Senate voted last night to make life imprison-Ridgicay Arrives for Parleys

MUNSAN, Korea (P) Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway arrived here sunday tright for secret conferences with Allied truce negotiators ust a few hours after the U.N. Command demanded a showdown in the stalled Korean armistice talks.

NEW YORK JP -- Salesman Arnold Schuster, wantonly slain after

### Report Shows Red Arms Source

TOKYO P A hitherto secret Army report discloses that Russia

## Congress Schedules Revote On Tax for Spring Registration **Eck Charges Judiciary**



## State\_to Face HAVANA (P) - Fulgencio Shortage of

By Associated Press

Michigan is within about \$5,-000,000 of having enough money to meet heavy obligations falling

idential elections in which Batista was an announced candidate.

The revolt forced President Carlos Prio Socarras to flee the presidential palace where two men were slain in the only reported bloodshed. Later Prio was reported under armed guard at his country estate outside Havana. Machine gunners backed by two army tanks took over the palacewhere white flags were seen flying—shortly after Prio departed. Batista told, reporters the revolt, which started before dawn, lasted only aft hour and 17 minutes.

## 'Y' to Conduct Washington,

## Soph Honorary Reads to Blind Students help students whose courses correspond to their own. There

include music, pre-law and journalism. We learn a lot from belging these blind students," according to Jeanette Simpson, Lansing sophomore, one of the readers. "We come into contact with

much variety in the reading.

would never touch upon in our courses," she explained.
"The blind students take notes in braille ou what we are

ourselves, she added.

The free reading service is

reading," she explanard. They comprehend the material very quickly, often faster than we do two movies

#### With 'Technicality' Rule In a special meeting yesterday, Student Congress approved an ordinance providing for another student tax election to The decision followed a ruling by the All-College Judiciary that the previous vote had been invalid due to irregular

Congressmen attempted to draft a loophole-less ordinance. Provisions in the ordinance. Provisions in the ordinance specify that at least two persons who are members of the legislative or executive -branch must attend the ballet boxes at all times. Gaylord Sheets. Student Government pre-

the Auditorium for the vote.

During the discussion period
Ted Eck. Elections Committee
chairman, told congressmen
that, he had presented the Judiciary decision to a lawyer for
a legal opinion. "He explained
to me that the decision was extremely poor from the standpoint of law and was poorly
worded."

traditional proceedure. The court further admitted that no plural voting had taken place.

based upon specific statutory pro-

During the special meeting Sheets hinted future legislation would alter the procedure for presenting cases before the Judi-

has taken on extra constitutional powers," Sheets said. This is a part of the growing pairs that ac-company a recently reorganized Student Government."

Commenting further on the Judiciary decision he added, "It's up to those making charges "It's up to those making charges to prove their point rather than for us to prove that there was no possibility of errors on the part of individual living units which administered their own elections. Furthermore the signed statements of dormitory council officers were not con-tested."

Lasting more than an hour the singing group are being sponsor-ed by MSC alumni clubs.

Thet group will begin its tour jority was not sure where the

the Mutual Broadcasting Con-released by the J. B. Lippincott

## Earn High Grades Despite Handicap 🧦

## By DICK MUNN Found among MSC's thousands of students are five who

must do much of their studying

through the eyes of others. They are blind. But blindness has not handicapped their ability to learn.

The point averages of these students are high-"As good as or better than the average student," according to the Records

Office. One of these students has been on the four point hat.

Helping them maintain this high average are 10 to 12 volumber student readers who

each spend approximately two to three hours a week helping the blind students study. Reading is done in a special

Readers read to the blind

sophomore women's honorary. | ed.

#### Float themes chosen for the Water Carnival infast be turned in between 2 and 5 p.m. today a Useme committee chairman, an-

Each pair of participants drew

for, will marrate the 'alphabetics

primer" and Dave Kushler, De-troit graduate, will act as definer

two movie titles and must choose one for its float. Themes are not expected to follow the story of the movies, Miss Phipps explain-

#### Themes Called For Willie Sutton's Nabber Buried

fingering bank robber Wille the Actor) Sutton, was buried yes-terial while a crowd of some 2,000-muttered oaths and threats outside a Brooklyn memorial chapel.

now furnishes nearly all the arms used by the Communists in Kores, including some of the most modern weapons.

#### Michigan State News

## New Hampshire Vote

Political eyes turn toward New Hampshire today for the first indicator of what will happen in the 1952 presidential

election.

New Hampshire voters go to the polls to choose the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates. Entered in the GOP race are Taft, Eisenhower, Stassen, MacArthur, and William R. Schneider, a St. Louis attorney.

On the other are President Truman and Kefauver. The situation is unique in American politics, Candidate Taft has been busily stumping the state for the last couple of weeks shaking hands and making

Candidate Eisenhower, the other major GOP contender, is 3,000 miles away without even a definite yes or no to ascertain if he will take the nomination if offered him.

From a postcard poll, Taft claims he stands on an equal footing with Ike. Assuming this to be true, and including the way Taft has been selling himself to the voters in New Hampshire, it could be deduced that the Ohio senator is

way ahead. ...
If Eisenhower wants the presidency, he will have to push his NATO job to the background. It is doubtful if he would do this, for with the old soldier's recognition to duty, the European job stands out as one of the world's toughest and most important.

It is unlikely that the European job can be finished by the summer so like can get home and begin campaigning.

And it is also unlikely that voters will cast their ballots for Ike unless they hear him campaign in the good old American tradition

Taft is beginning to succeed in casting off the isolationist label that has been his-for quite a few years. His policies ring out loud and clear above the conspicuous silence being maintained by Ikes

And old time Republican Taft appeals more to GOP voters, than Eisenhower, whose exact politics are not ex-

actly known

Republican voters do not want to have a coalition with the Democrats. If their candidate wins, they want to be sure he will cast off as much of the present administration policy as possible. They have had plenty since 1932, they want no more. They aren't sure about Ike. He is too much an internationalist for them, he tends to reflect an over-abundance of the New Deal way of thinking.

But Taft's politics are known to everyone. His recorded votes in the senate are open to praise or dispute. It will be interesting to see how New Hampshire voters react to the splendid record of a national hero who has a big job

#### A Little Consultation

That administrators do think about student needs was shown last week when Robert S. Linton, registrar, said be was worried about a growing impersonal atmosphere

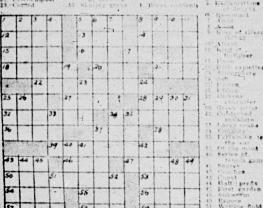
of 13,000 students can be, he said, showed in complaints, in Perkey to say the star from an irate parent) that his daughter, a student here, there and room even to a felt she had no one to tree to be. felt she had no one to turn to for advice, personal or academic. It's a common feeling

Often students go to enrollment officers who can't remember them from one registration week to the next. Help isn't of the personal type there. Linton suggests going to Counsellors for Men and Women, and the Counelling Center. The college isn't so big, he hopes, that

ersonal help can't be gained from these three sources. It might be a brightener for counsellors as well as sandents to try the third floor of the Administration Builds ing for help. We imagine counsellors get mighty sick of earing continually for cases involving expellees and regulation violators. A few ordinary personal problems would probably receive a willing ear

After all, a Chinton points out, counsellors are here to: help, not hinder students. It might be worth while to

# Crossword Puzzle





#### Good Showing

Campus Chest's annual fund-raising campaign got off to a good start last week.

Gross receipts from the Spartacade -- over \$2,000 -topped last year's by \$500.

Alpha Phi Omega raised \$1,600 for the Chest with the MOC contest. The response to the contest enabled the local chapter to set a national record for fund-raising efforts by the service fraternity.

But these activities have raised only a small portion of the money needed by the six charities bound together in consolidated drive by the Chest,

Campus Chest week-scheduled this year for April 28 through May 2 will represent the major efforts of the organization. Many events have been scheduled for this week that will provide entertainment as they raise funds. The Chest needs the support of every student. Rian now to denate next term.

#### Letters to the Editor

#### Readers Display Mania For Marchtime Tempo

POTHE EDITOR

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#### Instructors' Penmanship Course Urged

To THE EDITOR

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Mr Goldman ignorant of this fact or wint he record these septections before the Joses drud, was invented.

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Fred Weeks

#### INFORMATION

Parlor A. Union. AKRON-CLEVELAND CLUB

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HORSE SHOW DIRECTORS

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7 p.m., Pierlges, Tever Room,
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Roberts

Interim' Tag Attached to

Egyptian Govt.

Close observers of Egyptian af-

fairs are expecting the present

fairs are expecting the present government to be merely an interim affair.

Relations with Britain are expected to improve under the present regime. But the long-term job of clearing up the wreckage left by the Wafdists is expected to be undertaken by leaders of the intelligencia, who are described as conservatives, but who have plans for re-defining the term democracy for the Egyptian people.

The names of these conser-

The names of these conservative leaders are not being bandied about—although the man who is expected to become premier is well known—because of the danger of assassination, that curiously middle eastern political weapon which has stalked pro-western leaders ever since the war.

leaders ever since the war.

One of the things that stands between these leaders and assumption of power, which they

sumption of power, which they believe can be accompanied by popular education for cooperation with the West, is their demand that King Farcuk surrender the power that now permits him to interfere with constitutional government.

All of this ties in with some things told a reporter the other day by Brigadier Cyril D. Quilliam, a veteran of World War I who has spent the last 35 years in the Moslem world as soldier and as correspondent of the

and as correspondent of the Löndon times.

Quilliam says anti-Western-

ism among the people of Expt' is real only insofar as it has been implanted by a venal Woffist government which skimmed not only the cream but most of the milk off the

but most of the milk off the country's economy while call-ing the regime "democracy." This, he says, left the people puzzled and despairing, ready for anything except the only kind of "democracy" they had heard of.

Quilliam is more optimistic

about this than a good many other observers. But many of

then do agree with him that in the long run, the Middle East knows it must choose the West as against Russia if a choice must-be made. The question is how to convince them that a choice

Little Man On Campus



women sent his picture around. He's inconsid-ill-mannered fresh, wild and stay away from him when he comes to pick me un tonite.

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# Selection of Captain to Wind Up Basketball Activity Wednesday

With the recent announcement of Bill Bower as the starting quintet. Sophomore guard Rickey Ayala led the team inner of the annual "most valuable player" award, only with a 386 percentage.

Forward Erik Furseth, a junior, was second in hitting ne selection of a team captain remains to wind up bas-etball talk at Michigan State. The selection is scheduled be announced Wednesday night at the team's annual

Bower, 5'11" forward who specializes in grabbing rebounds, was selected for the honor by the press and radio reporters who covered the Spartan games this season. He is a senior from Ft. Wayne, Ind., and was third in team scoring, compiling a 9.4 average. He scored 207 points, an increase of 68 markers over his total of 139 tallies last year.

The cagers were paced by Keith Stackhouse, a sophomore m Bourbon, Ind., who dumped in 236 tallies in 29 games or an 11.8 average, Stackhouse's performance was the best ark since Bob Brannum established a Michigan State scorrecord with 314 points in 22 games during the 1947-48

Guard Gordie Stauffer was second in scoring with 210 llies. The 6'0" senior scored only 123 points last season t had the best field goal percentage this year among the

Final	Basketball		Statistic	3	
	G	FG	FT	TP	AVE.
Keith Stackhouse	20	84	68 -	236	11.8
Gordon Stauffer	22	- 77	56	210	9.6
Bill Bower	22	77	53	207	9.4
Bob Carey	21	75	46	196	9.3
Sonny Means	21	41	27	109	5.2
DeNeal Hartman	9	17	8	42	4.7
Rickey Ayala	14	22	. 12	56	4.0
· Lef Carlson	23	28	17	73	3.3
Erik Furseth	17	16	13	45	2.6
Faul Hinkin	3	3	0 -	6	2.0
Dick Wesling	14	10	5	25	1.8
Hugh MacMaster	19	14	6	34	1.7
Bill Eckstrom	13	6		19	1.5
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Jim Schlatter	16	. 6	3	15	0.9
Bob Armstrong		1	. 0	2	0.4
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Team Totals	22	479	327	1.285	58.5

from the floor, percentage-wise, with a .382 mark. Stauffer was next with a .365 percent.

Center Bob Carey, who also played his last basketball season for Michigan State, missed the 200 point mark by just two field goals. Carey tallied 196 counters compared to his total of 174 points in 1950-51.

Sonny Means, the scrappy senior guard from Saginaw, was next in scoring with 109 points. He increased his scoring out-put 12 tallies over his 1950-51 total.

Coach Pete Newell had high praise for his six graduating seniors, Stauffer, Bower, Carey, Means, Leif Carlson and Bill Eckstrom. He commended on the fine spirit shown by

"Usually players in their last year have a tendency to let up. But the seniors on this year's squad showed improvement over their performance last season and displayed excellent spirit throughout the year," he added.

Michigan State had its most successful season in ten years, due mainly to the play of the seniors. Only six other MSC teams have won more games than the 1951-52 team,

which compiled a 13-9 record. Coach Newell's team was picked to finish no higher than Westing were out for short periods.

seventh place in the Big Ten, on the basis of a pre-season poll. However, State fooled the "experts" and finished in the first

Playing their second year as members of the Western Conerence, The Spartans tied Ohio State for fifth place with 6-8 conference record.

Newell was especially pleased with the increased scoring output in conference play compared to last season. In 1950-51, the Spartans led the league in defense, allowing their op-ponents an average of 49.3 points a game. On the other hand, State was last in offense, scoring an average of 47.1 tallies.

This year State dropped to third in defense with a 59.4 defensive average but moved up into seventh place in offense. The team aveaged 61.1 points in conference play. Indiana led the league with a 78.9 average while Minnesota took the defensive honors with a 52.1 mark.

Injuries hampered the squad, sidelining six different players at some stage of the season. Centers Hugh MacMaster and DeNeal Hartman both were sidelined, MacMaster for four weeks and Hartman for two months. Ayala was out the last eight games and Means, Stackhouse and guard Dick

# Kobs Blasts Major League Player Raids

#### Signing of Lindley Raises Baseball Mentor's Ire

Baseball coach John Kobs vesterday blasted the major gues for their raids on college talent. Kobs' charges came ter the signing last week of Darrell Lindley, Michigan ate's leading hitter last year. Earlier, regular third base-

an. Dick Blanchard, had) en signed by another major Baseball

agne team.



- DARRELL LINDLEY

officials. Frank Lane, John

A 20-year old 190 pound out-elder. Lindley batted 118 for he Sparlans in 1951. The Clio mior, majoring in physical ducation, is scheduled to re-ort to a Chicago farm club on ugust 1- Lindley's 418 mark 48 the highest for an MSC 49er since Al Kircher hit 430 1 1933.

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the college craches have been by without success, in the past cach some agreement with major leagues concentrated to takes on East Shaw 3. major leagues concerning the ng of college players. Until agreement is reached, the ge chach will have to con-guessing from day to day s a member of his team.

#### **Odom Injury** A 35-game Michigan State May Hurt baseball schedule, featuring a 12-g a me southern training tour and round-robin play in Boxing Team

By LEN BLEWETT

With the approaching match against the Quantico Marines drawing near, the Spartan boxing team has suffered another loss to their injury-riddled ranks. Coach George Makris announced yesterslay that Herb Odom injured his side Saturday night against Fort Custer and may miss the match with the invading Marines this Friday.

Two other freshimen. Tom Hickey and Jimmy Evans, missed the Fost Custer match because of

the Fort Custer match because of injuries. Hickey is working out again and may hight Friday night, but Evans will definitely norsa the Quantico contest.

ends of Big Ten action, with the Spartans listed for single games Friday afternoons and double-headers Saturday afternoons. Odom's injury comes on the eve of one of the Sparian's roughest matches The Quantico-team was beaten 6-2 by the Sparians last year and they are In addition to the 12-game southern four and 15-game Big Ten schedule, the Spartans will face Wayne, Detroit, Western Michigan, and Notre Dame in horse and-home action.

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# Ry NICK VISTA Preparation for national competition will occupy the attention of several members of the Michigan State wrestling squad fol lowing completed by Friday. March 15 THE FOLLOWING volleyball practice contests will be played tonight at 7:15 in Jenuson Gym. Sigma Chi vs. Panchos. ALU MATCHES in the intrapetition will occupy the attention of several members of the Michigan captain. Sophomore Bob Hoke lost to Ryan in the final of the 157-pound bracket. His only previous loss this season was to Ryan—in the Spartan-Badger dual meet. ALU meet March 23-29 at Fout Collins, Colo., and the National AAU meet April 3, 4 and AAU meet April 3, 4 and Gym. Sigma Chi vs. Panchos. ATO vs. E. Shaw 3. Wrestlers Look to Nationals

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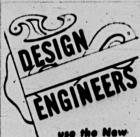
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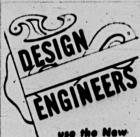




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Other Spartans who competed included Ruben Shehigian at 115; Semi-finals by George Meser of Ed Casalicchio at 137; Vito Perform and Arbor.

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Two storm bowling champions were determined tast hight as Sourder 14 beat Phillips 6 fol the Suyder-Phillips Biles and Mason 1 vanquished Abbot 13 for the Mason-Abbot crown.

The Snyder 14 keglers spilled the most pans in beating Phillips 6, 2523 to 2432 Mason 1 won by a 2468 to 2362 margin in beating the Abbot 13 team. In another match West Shaw 5 beat West Shaw 2, 2,354 to 2,308.

Snyder 14 scored the high leam game of the evening with 865 pans Al Kolberg of Phillips 6 had the highest series, scattering 389 pins LeRoy Smith of Mason 1 rolled the high game with a

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'Mural Schedule DORNITORY BOWLING ROLLOFFS 3-6 6:15-Mason 1 vs. Snyder 14 3-1 1:30-E Shaw I vs. W. Shaw 5

## Allies Ask Armistice Showdown

#### Reds Warned For Threats, Intimidation

MUNSAN, Korea (A)-The Allies yesterday demanded a showdown in the deadlocked Korean armistice talks, and told the Reds that threats and intimidation would get them no-

In that tense atmosphere, the

In that tense atmosphere, the truce talkathon entered its ninth month today with sessions slated for 11 a.m. (9 p.m. EST, Monday) at Panmunjom.

"You cannot dictate the terms of the armistice, and you cannot hope to achieve any progress in these meetings by resorting to threats and unfounded accusations," Rear Adm. R. E. Libby said,

The Communists sat in stoic silence, staring at the green-topped table, as Libby went on:

"We do not propose to sit and listen if you persist in accusing the United Nations command delegation of telling lies." The admiral hotly denied Red

charges of using propagandists from Chinese Nationalist For-mosa to indoctrinate or intimidate prisoners of war.

He told the Communists, "w

He told the Communists, we have the strongest evidence; that the Reds hold more prisoners than the 11,559 named on the list given the UN command December 18 and that many Allied prisoners have been taken to Manchuria.

Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho. Korean Communist negotiator, replied that the Allies were try-ing "to delay the negotiations with the riddeulous standers that we shipped prisoners of war to the Peoples' Republic of China."

just get up and walk out."

The Reds charged Sunday that
the Allies were guilty of "inhumae
and barbarous acts" against

#### Flower Judges Take First Place In National Meet

MSC took top honors Friday it

the intercollegiate flower judging contest at Washington, D.C. Oklahoma A. and M. came in second, followed by Penn State in third place. Twelve college entered teams in the 11th annua

Representing MSC were Gler Koths, East Lansing senior, Dick Akans, Belleville senior, and Alan Milwankee, Wis., semo-Edward Mattson, instructor in horticulture, is the team coach. This is the sixth year that MSC

has entered the flower judging contest sponsored by the Society of American Floriculturists and Pi Alpha Xi, national floriculture

The short formal gown uniform of the evening. Flowers and lace will add the extro attractions. The palest of blue denima will make evening debuts



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show, a trophy, Making un the queen's court are (left to right)
Pamela Ellis, Kristine Abbott, Catherine Clark and Cathy MeKonzie.

#### Tot to 'Rein' in Show

#### Bernadette O'Connor-Rules Block and Bridle

Block and Bridle Club added a new twist to beauty contests this week when they chose a three-year-old queen for the

Libby told correspondents be did not intend to break off the meetings "but I am not going to sit and listen to that tripe-I will O'Connor of 83-A Chestr Bernadette O'Connor daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O'Connor of 83-A Chestnut

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tay that name in the finalists. Other finalists against were Kristine Abbott, Pamela Beller, State News might editor. Ellis, Catherine Clark and Cathy McKenzie.

-The five were chosen Saturday atternoon from 19 girls, ages 3 to 8, who are daughters of graduate and undergraduate students. The Moscow 525-U.S., British dea behind the contest was to change the usual criteria for choosing queens, Nick Pagan, assistant counselor for men, said. Bernadette is the first queen to be chosen for a florse show here. Judges making the float deci-

on were. Dean E. L. Anthony of the School to Agriculture, Clay-ton Hulett, an East Lansing horseman, and Pat Skebensky,

Applegate, head of the Journalism

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St., was named queen from tion contest were Prof. A. A.

#### ASEE Slates Discussion

**Campus Police** 

Dogs to Shelter

stray dog roundup last week. Patrolmen picked up 22 dogs,

out 15 were immediately returned

old or destroyed after five days Police said there will be more

pickups from time to time.

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#### Truman Plans Talk to Young Journalists

KEY WEST, Fla. (A)-Present Truman disclosed yesterday he will interrupt his Florida vacation over the week-end to visit his family in Washington and fly to New York City for a speech on Saturday.

It will mark the President's first speaking engagement outside Washington since last fall and is expected to be the forerunner of many trips this election year,

whether Truman runs for re-election or not.

The President will speak Sat-urday (2:30 p.m. EST) before the 28th annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Asso-ciation in the ballroom of New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

About 3,000 young editors of chool publications and about 600 advisers+are expected to

#### U.S. Slaps Curbs on **Red Travel**

North Atlantic Allies Take Similar Action

WASHINGTON (A) - The United States, countering Campus Police have turned Moscow in an eye-for-an-eye even dogs over to the County move, yesterday clamped Animal Shelter since they started strict curbs on travel by Soviet

officials in this country.

Most of this nation's North Atlantic allies followed suit.

An order served on Ambassato their owners after they promised to keep them penned. country must file formal notice 48 hours in advance before going more than 25 miles from Washington or New York City The order is effective immedi-

The State and Defense Departments can say "no" to any pro-posed trip. If a Russian without special permit strays beyond be 25-mile limit that will be rounds for deporting him.

A discussion on "The Basis for Foreign Office last night and French envoys to Moscow were summoned to the Soviet Foreign Office last night and handed notes on Germany by Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A Gromyko Embasy's spokesmen declined to disclose the contents of the note of the note of the soviet for Engineering Personnel Committed at the paperfed obvious that the soviet note contained proposals for accelerating conclusion of paper for accelerating conclusion of paper for accelerating conclusion of paper fed by the distribution of paper fed by the distribution of the Eigenstein Ministration, and the staff will present the panel discussion in Room 402 of the Eigenstein Ministration, and the soviet note contained proposals for accelerating conclusion of paper fed National Advances on Society for Engineering Education and their families, and to some agencies, along with their families.

Some 114 Soviet eitzens and their dependents, attached to the United Nations at New York, are excepted. Their presence in this country is governed by a separate invited. The tight order, imposed be-

All interested persons are country is governed by a separate treaty of the UN.

## Allied Jets Bag Seven Russian MIGs For Biggest Total Since January

SEOUL, Korea (A7)—Allied d Sabre jets shot down seven Russion-built Communist MIGs and damaged three Monday in a blazing repulse of Red attempts to protect their harassed supply lines in Korea.

Individual missions—were flown by dusk Monday.

It was quiet on the battlefront. The brief Eighth Army communique reported only light patrol contact and one 20-minute clash. Allied troops on the Western

in Korea.

About 60 fast Red jets, sweeping south from their protected bases in Manchuria, tried to break through the screen of U.S. F-86 Sabres covering Allied fighter-

Three resulting dogfights swirled so close to the Yalu River boundry that one smoking Communist fighter was seen to crash as it attempted to land at its Manchurian base, just across the

Thirty-two Sabres tangled with 40 MIGs in one of the dog fights in which four of the Red jets were shot down.

It was the biggest Allied bag in more than a month. Ten' MIGs were shot down Jan. 25. Thirteen

were downed Dec. 13 for the largest single day's toll thus far

in the war.

The 100 fighter-bombers shielded by the Sabres rained nearly a half million pounds of bombs on a 15-mile stretch of the main a 15-mile stretch of the man Communist rail line east of Sun-chon, in Northwest Korea.

Communist supply arteries elsewhere in North Korea were blasted by other U.S. Fifth Air planes. More than 60 sorties—

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#### Lattimore Denies Red Conspiracy

WASHINGTON (P) - Owen Lattimore told Senate investiga-tors yesterday that he was not convinced the Soviet government constitutes an international con-spiracy to communize the world. Testifying for the 10th day be-

fore the Senate's Internal Secur-ity Subcommittee, the Johns Hop-kins University professor said he did not know enough about the Russians to draw such a conclu-

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