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## **Plans for Creation Of New Cabinet Post** Started by President

**Eisenhower Names Presidential Aide** To Goordinate Psychological War

WASHINGTON (A)—President Eisenhower took a first ep toward creation of a Cabinet-rank federal security de-timent Monday, discussed plans for repudiation of certain net international agreements, and arranged to meet towith Adlai E. Stevenson.

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program of new taxes and re-

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The President also stepped Tax Experts the new administration's war planning by appoint- Propose New pecial assistant, C. D. Jack-New York City, to work the various government ncies engaged in the psycho-

Then he met with a score of Ministration, congressional dimitration, congressional dimititary officials for a hush-sh conference which sitred prelation as to whether the mibility of using atomic reports against the Commun-in Kares was under study. Korea was under study.

deneath ig those who sat in at the experts made these major rece House session were memn, the Senate-House Atomic ittee, and Gen. Omar Braduzan Ball

hairman of the Joint Chiefs Vice President Nixon and 000 for the state members of the National ity Council also attended. TOL

Earlier, the White House an-unced that Einenhower will afer at 11:30 a.m., CST, to-Wrdne jare Gi y, with Stevenson, the Demo-ntic presidential nomince he pleated in the November elecbear Lev.

ferward Stevenson will join this enhower at a luncheon the net Executive has scheduled for group of about 20 Congress this year. The program was devised by Drs William Miller and John F. Sly of Princeton, nationally known tax consultants. Their plan, long awaited by the Legislature, will be passed on by the 64-man citizens advisory group today and then submitted to the legislative study commit-tee headed by Sen George N ers, both Democrats and Re-

Ninoin, former governor Hinoin, plans a round-the-d trip starting March 2. De Elsenhower have not met Neven 1947.

tee headed by Sen. George N. Higgins (R-Ferndale). hower's initial step toward orming the Federal Security N.A.M. Chief mey into a Cabinet department is at a meeting with GOP gressional leaders. To Explain upreme Court Business Role

## lo **Deci**de on Parking Issue

sue over a control order East Lansing between j and city, is now pendthe Supreme cision ccording to John Patrimanager.

East Lansing merchants to having parking pro-the north side of Grand the city joined them of the post last fall. of Delta Sigma Pi, national business honorary, this evening.

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Prof. Frederic Wickert of the is not wide enough for Prof. Frederic Wickert of the Phy house one of traffic that flows Psychology Department, who ic- The Regency period, which co-East Lansing. The high-turned from Korea in December incides with the "Romantic" infinent wants to pro-lisiz, will address the State Col-period in literature, was the era is like from M.A.C. to men of MSC, at woon today tol- leader of society.

4 See. **Budget Plans** 

Facilities for TV broadcasting in Jenison Pield-house will greatly aided by the addition of two new broadcasting booths now under construc-tion. The booths, which will be sectioned off for

balance Michigan's tottering budget was proposed Monday by two Dirty Trick Employed by the citizens advisory branch of the Higgins Legis-HoodsHideTeeth, lative Tax Study Committee, the Insure Silence of

Robbery Victim Shifting grants in aid to local governments and school dis NEWARK, N.J. (P)-Two holdtructs to retain an extra \$34,800 . men Monday tried a new way

of silencing their victim. They threw away his false teeth. 2 A variety of short term and This was reported to police by Morris Lemerman, 70, owner of a long range tax, revisions which

would vield a total of \$64,900,000. dry goods store, who said two men 3 Elimination of the state's actook \$25 from his cash register then threw away his false teeth cumulated deficit, which is nearing \$90 million, by recapturing the \$50 million veterans trust fund advancing the due date of corporation franchise tax to

**Bombers Destroy Red Supply Area** bring in an additional \$35 million

### Near Pyongyang

SEOUL (P)-Rampaging Sabre SECUL 049-#(ampaging Sabre jets shot down three and possibly four Communist MIGs and dam-aged seven others Monday, the Air Force reported, while 200 fighter-bombers poured fiery des-truction on a Red troop supply area near Pyongyang, the North Korean cantal

rean capital. Returning pilots said 96 build-ings were destroyed at Kyomipo and the entire target area was churated into a "see of smoke and fire" by Albed bombs the committee.

the by Athed bombs The aerial war picked up inten-dty while ground fighting sputtered in a series of small raids and patrol clashes along the fro-

zen 155-mile front Sabres and Russian-built MIGs Charles R. Sligh Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers, will speak in the Kellogg Center auditorium at 7:30 battled for the third straight day high over Northwest Korea after a six-day bill Albed fliers ran their three-day combat score to six MIGs destroyed, five probabthis evening on "The New Role for Business in 1953." His appearance is sponsored by y shot down and 12 damaged-total of 23. Allied losses, if any, various student organizations in the School of Business and Public Service and is open to the public Slight, a leader in furniture will be reported in a weekend ummary

#### manufacturing in western Michi-gan, is the first N.A.M. president from Michigan. He was elected to Literature Club **To Hear Address** Sligh will also be a dinner guest By Dr. V.E. Leichty

The Regency Period", will be the subject of a talk by Dr. V. E. Leichty before the MSC Lat Club

t 7.30 this evening in the Alpha Phi house



**House Group Votes** 

-Blate News Photo by Chuck Pardo radio and TV broadcasting, are expected completed in time for the high school iball starnament in March.

But almost immediately. Republican leaders promised that floor action would be delayed until after May 1, to give them time to cut federal spending before income is reduc-

**Democrats** Protest

With the administration silent on the issue, and unrepresented at the closed meeting, the ways and means committee voted 21 is 4 to send the tax-trimming bill by Chairman Reed (R-N.Y.) to the Nouse Reer.

Democrats said never in his Democrats said never in history had the committe taken such criti-cal action without even hearing from the Treasury Nor, they charged, has any other administration ever ducked a stand on such an important decision before

Democratic committee members put up five proposals to delay ac-tion on Reed's measure until the administration gives its views

Then nine Democrats and 12 Republicans voted to give some 50 million income taxpayers their first tax reduction after three rounds of increases since June, 1955, when the Korean War started.

Reed commented only that "the action speaks for itself." He has insisted committee members are so familiar with the bill that con sultation with the Eisenhower ministration "isn't necessary

Congressional leaders have indicated they expect the Reed Bill eventually to clear the House. But it faces racky roing in the Nenate, where Nen. Taft R-Ohio) and other leaders have called for a delay in tax re-ductions until 1964.

mittee or Allen's statement

## Plans Begin

## **Legislator** Asks TV For Michigan Game

## Adlai Gets **Boisterous** Welcome

**Both Parties Greet Ex-Candidate Warmly** 

WASHINGTON (A)-Adlai Stevenson played to a standing-room-only audience of cheering Democrats and a few **Republicans on Capitol Hill Mon**day

The 1952 Democratic presidential candidate, sun-tanned and the picture of health after his vaca-tion in the West Indies, was greeted by House Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) as he entered the big cau-cus room of the House office building.

With a smile, Stevenson quipped: "I think if this Republican courtesy goes on much longer, I won't have a hatchet left."

Then, with a side glance at Mar-tin, he added: "I want you to know I have no

secret alliances." The defeated Democratic standard bearer also visited on the Senate side, conferring with

Democratic senators behind closed doors Earlier, the White House an-

nounced that Stevenson will lunch with President Eisenhower and about 20 Congress members at the executive mansion today.

### **Chamber Music** Quartet to Play

### **Rare Instruments**

The Loewengoth String Quar tet, a chamber music group from Paris, will perform this evening at 8:15 in the Music Auditorium. ped to bystanders. It's got so many gadgets on it. Darius Milhaud, a modern com-T'll have to go to engineering poser, will be played.

The quartet consists of Alfred Loewenguth, first violin, Maurice Fueri, second violin, Roger Roche, viola and Pierre Basseux, cello. Their instruments are all made by Amati, the 15th century violin

maker of Cremona, Italy, where the Stradivarius was also design-The concert will be open to

door.



**Judge Sets** 



Rosenberg's Appeal To lke Turned Down

NEW YORK (49-The tom spy team of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were con-

demned anew Monday to die n three weeks-a judgment that s expected to heighten the drumbeat of world-wide propaganda against their execution.

Without comment. Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman set the

Sing Sing prison's regular ex-ecution night is Thursday, which fails on March 12 of that week. The traditional hour is 11 p.m. Rosenberg, 34, and his tiny 36-

dent Eisenhowe down last week. world have protested the verdict that doomed the couple for their spying for Soviet Russia. Picket

lines have tramped before the White House off and on for weeks 49. The program, originally sched-uled for this afternoon, will fea-series tickets. A number of tic-ture Shiela Hoppe, East Lansing kets will also be on sale at the

However, non-Communist con-cern with the case also was highlighted last week when it was revealed Pope Plus XII had relayed to the Justice Depart-ment protests he received against the execution. The Pope did not comment on the merits of the case.

The Rosenbergs have, no more than a ghost of a chance of beat-ing the electric chair, unless, in . last minute change of heart, they decide to tell the whole story of their spy activities, Thus far they have maintained

Requested **Resolution Sees Taxpayer Benefit** 

By STAN STEINBORN State News Capitol Correspondent This fall's Michigan State-Michigan football game should be televised throughout the state of Michigan for the benefit of Michigan taxpayers The Depend of Michigan taxpayers and after this season the game should be played on a home-and-home basis, according to a joint resolution introduced into the Legislature Monday night by Sen, Harold Ryan (D-Detroit), Ryan's resolution would also insure that the Michigan State-Michigan game be based even

insure that the Michigan State-Michigan game be played every year uegardless of previous schedule committments between the two schools and other in-dividual schools or conference committements and that the game be made available to all television outlets in the state of Michigan.

The resolution, referred to The resolution, referred to the Committee on Senate Bus-iness for study, states that "the members of the Legislature, representing the people of the state of Michigan who through tax funds support the Univer-sity of Michigan and Michigan State College, consider that the people of the state of Michigan are entitled to the televising of perpire of the state of Michigan are entitled to the televising of the annual football game be-tween the University of Michi-gan and Michigan State Col-lege."

In regards to the location of Without comment, Federat Judge Irving R. Kaufman set the week of March 9 as the execution period for the first American civi-laus ever condemned to die for peacetime espionage. Sing Sing prisen's regular ex-recution night is Thursday, which fails on March 12 of that week, The traditional heavier of the subject of Michigan athletic director, that the same be shifted to Ann Actor, the resolution says: "That generative basis on keeping with the home basis in keeping with the stature and dignity of both insti-

Resenberg, 34, and his tiny ab-year-old wife were spared death on the original Execution date of taim of a sellout wherever it is Jan. 14 so they could appeal to the played, has not been held at White House for clemency. Presi-dent Eisenhower' turned them which dates back to 1898 has been The big game, which seems cerplayed at Ann Arbor 39 times and Communists throughout the at State on only five occasions

The bill is a direct slap at the National Collegiate Athletic Association's television policy, which allows only one game to he telecasted each week over a nationwide network with recipts going to the Association's television pool.

If the NCAA attempts to force he two schools to follow its TV be two schools to follow its for obley the resolution requests that he two governing boards notify he Attorney General of Michigan mmediately so he may seek an nunction in Federal Court njunction

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the crossed the parallel the crossed the parallel the first time. When he d the border the last time Korean and Russian octroops were starding very closely.

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Curiosity was his main mon-tive for going into South Korca. Lee says. On that trip, Lee in-vestigated his chances of at-tending Chosen Christian Uni-versity in Scoul. He later cross-of the parallel again to take the entrance examination at the college. After returning to North Korea to tell his family about his acceptance. Lee irre-turned to enter school. That was the last time he saw his family until three months

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when Lee crossed the border for the last time he traveled with a band of 20 other people. who raised enough money to

them ac-

They traveled through mud and snow all night between dawn and midnight. About 20 miles, including the buffer zone between the two nations, was covered in that trek.

Lee came to East Lansing through the help of Mrs. Grace Lohr, who managed the hotel where Lee worked while at-tending classes in Scoul. tending classes in Seoul. In 1950 he interrupted his work at State to serve with army intelligence in Japan. He can speak Korean, Japanese and Chinese and is now studying Russian.

For Selecting Top Teacher

Plans have been started for the annual selection of a distinguish-ed teacher, who will receive an award at the spring staff meeting, William Davidson, director of the MSC Fund announced. of the MSC Fund amounced. The award of 3509 is given an-nually to the must outstanding teacher employed on campus for at least three years with the rank of instructor or above, but does not include department heads or administrators. administrators.

administrators. Originated in 1980, the award is made from the MSC Fund. Sen-ior class members, faculty and alumni pick the teacher. Chairmen of the award com-mittee and their schools are: Prof. Robert L. Swort, Engineering, Prof. John Winhaume, Ensk: Col-lege; Asst. Dean Clive Megee, Agriculture: Prof. Carl H. Gross, Education; Prof. Carl H. Gross, Education; Prof. Carl H. Gross, Education; Prof. Derothy Greey, Home Economics; Prof. Milton Dickerson, Business and Public Service; Prof. Make R. Fee, Sei-ence and Arts and Prof. Henrik Stafseth, Velerinery Budicipe.



**Ground Forces Lend AFROTC** 

Their two small sons, five and nine years old, last visited them Saturday for a Valentine's Day reunion clouded over by the approaching execution. Their attor revision Monday was the still insisted to the Athletic Commission Monday was children that they are innocent. told that Chuck Davey was in ex-





WASHINGTON (A?-Full co-operation by the United States with Canada in the building of the St. Lawrence Seaway was urged, Monday by Sen. Thyc (It-Minn).

By 4-1 Ratio in Blood Drice As the first day of the ROTC hoost drive drew to a close, the Army lead the Air Force by al-most four to one. Approximately 250 pints of blood write donated, one-fourth of the 1.000 pint coal set for the ROTC unit at MSC. William B. Kean, Chi-caso, commanding general of the Fifth Army, will be on hand to-day to observe the progress of the drive. Construction of the progress of the drive. Monthal Congress put up \$100 million to pay for a 27-of the honor code. Up \$100 million to pay for a 27-to the progress put showed chark exception to the progress of the drive. Clair River, the St. Mary's River. Canada has anounced plans to go ahead on its own with that prime donated person with that the honor code. Jet Flies Atlantic MONTREAL (AP-A' British turboprov Viscount plane hand-drive. Canada has anounced plans to was also the first trans-Atlantic Bight by a prop-jet.

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Much excitement has been created by the two proposed institutional amendment, which would give the student by a voice in the selection of the student government in the selection of the student government in the second embroiled in the presidential campaign for spring term.

On top of this Congress has thrown into the mad neramble over legislation a change in the elgibility ordinance, an investigation of class government, a grants and aid program and a third amendment to classify the process for amending the constitution,

All of these measures are important, requiring careful

Consideration of all their points and implications. Under the heat of debate and pressures from various interest groups the congressional legislative process has almost broken down. Congressmen, many whom feel they are caught in the middle of the squabble, are reacting to the situation by doing nothing.

For two weeks Congress has accomplished solling tangible at its meetings, Issues have been builted back and forth at the weekly meetings builting deo binding de cisions have been made because congrammen have been trying to do on the floor of Congrammen the work of com-mittees. The result has been nothing accomplished.

Congress has set up several committees to which bills usually are referred. The committees are expected to disect the bills before referring them back to Congress. Committees have failed to do this. In many instances

It has been impossible for chairmen to get a quorum to-gether. At other times the executive has failed to make necessary information available for the committee meet-ings. Occasionally meetings have been scheduled with an eye toward their inconvenient meeting time for various members.

Through the two presidential amendment proposals attention of the student body has been concentrated on the executive. Both the student body and Congress have over-emphasised the place of the executive.

This has been flue to a number of factors. First, the stu dent government president during the 1951-1952 school year dominated congressional activities to the extent that congressmen now say he legislated rather than Congress. Secondly, the Student Government administration has played a dominant part in bills passed and defeated this year, even though it has played a far less influential role than the executive last year.

Most important reason for the over-emphasis of the executive branch is the inability of Congress to produce

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congressional leaders. Congress usually has walt get the word from the student government administra-tion before acting instead of proposing measures on He own initiative.

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When congressmen take enough interest in their work to attend committee meetings and to understand bills before the issues are discussed on the floor of Congress, then Congress will be able to exercise the authority which the constitution gives it. Then and only then can Congress replace the executive as the dominant branch of the student government.

A number of changes in congressional procedure can be made to improve the quality of student government ordinances, to speed legislation and, to improve the position of Congress and its members.

1.) Committees should be required to give two written reports when a bill is referred back to Congress, One report should present the majority opinion and the other should give the minority opinion. Neither report should be written or reported on the flaor of Congress by the committee chairman. If comprehensive reports were made, all arguments brought out in com-mittee meetings would be aired on the floor of Con-gress and few new facts would remain to be discussed, reducing the time-consuming access of chairs. reducing the time-consuming process of debate.

2.) Each bills should be mimeographed and a copy given to every member of Congress when it is reported out of committee. This would reduce the confusion and time-consuming misunderstandings that result from the present system. Under the present setup many congressmen hear bill read for the first time the night they are asked to vote on it. They are given no opportunity to examine the details or wording of the measure.

3.) The most important change which Congress should make in its actions is to abide by the resolu-tions and ordinances which it passes. Heated disputes have arisen from the fact that Congress has set a precedent of not following some of its own rules of procedure.

Until congressmen became aware of the provisions of the ordinances which they pass and until they follow these student laws, they cannot expect the rest of the student body to follow them or even to take Congress seriously.

Congress under the student government constitution has powers which it has never realized. Before it considers changing the constitution, Congress should make full use of its existing but dormant authority.

## AP Reports .... UN to Debate Reds' Views Toward Jews

The Kremlin's attitude to-

ward Jews appears certain to get an airing at the com-ing session of the United Nations Assembly, but there len't much the UN can do except

deplore it. This type of case has long been debated in the UN halls with no visible results. The spon-sors of such complaints usually hope to create unfavorable world opinion against the of-fending country and, thus, in-directly force a change of pol-low

This reasoning may be willd . In some eases, but there is no evidence that the Communist consisten neve ever borned to wordd option on any tone be-rore the UN. Among the notable cases in this cateners—while the Among

this category-violation of hu-man rights-were the com-plaints of slave labor in Russia. plaints of slave labor in Russia. The UN ordered an inquiry, but the Russians would never have anything to do with the investi-gating committee. They merely countered the charges by accus-ing the free countries of op-pressive labor practices.

Similar cases, involving

Nimitar cases, involving non-Communist countries, also have been considered by the UN with no more success. There could be several ap-proaches to such cases. The sponsors may merely call for an inquiry, they may express re-gret and appeal to the offending roverthrough to desit, or they government to desist, or they may propose a strong condem-nation. In extreme cases, where a threat to the peace is alleged, the Assembly might do as it did in the case of Franco Spain--recommend that member nations take punitive measures

It will be recalled that, in compliance with an Amembiy resolution adopted in 1945, the United States, Britain and other countries withdrew their top-ranking diplomatic repre-sentatives from Spain in an effort to force a more liberal government in Spain. This resolution was reached even-tually, however, after a matually, however, after a ma-jority became convinced it had not achieved the desired re-

Whatever form the complaint whetever form the complaint against Russia may take, West-ern diplomats believe the Rus-sians will follow their usual practice of replying with coun-tercharges and perhaps with a counterproposal

Czechoslovakia already has a complaint before the Assembly charging the United States with sponsoring subversive activities behind the Iron Curtain. It is possible the Communists may link Israel and the world Zionist movement with this complaint, just as Czechoslovakia did in the purge trial of Rudolf

deserve the privilege to be classed in such a category. There is a large faction of students on this campus-who have burning desire to be educated, and to remember that which they

are taught

Let me change the temper of my letter. Let me talk to you, man to man, with all the heated words aside. I don't mean to blast you for your act of cheating, for every man must live as he chooses. What I do take great exception to is your "let's forget moral obligations" attitude! Stalin and Hitler furnish but two examples of what that philosophy produces. Think about it. It's true Would Lincoln, John Hannah, or any man of true character and worth live by that philosophy? These men are the real men..... the ones who make our world

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**Irate Readers Blast Partridge** DON'T TEACH DISHONESTY! HIT "ARMCHAIR PSYCHOLOGISTS" To the Editor: The student body of Michigan State College, according to certain members of the order of "armchair psychologists," is a failure to the honest and clean living standards bequeathed to us by our fore-Well, big, brave, Mr. Partridge, does your guilty, narrow little mind feel better after flushing out all that rot in your "Everyone fathers.

Cheats" (State News, Feb. 12)" "Let's stop being so darned ethical," writes Mr. Partridge, his conscience yelping with guilt. "We all cheat," he says, frying to lower everyone to his thoughtless, crime-breeding level. He then mentions those of us who are "too dumb to cheat," implying that he and his "to-hell-with-the-world" minded followers are the only Well. Mr. Parteldge, I feel sorry for you, for you will probably always he handlenpped by your blind philosophy. Bettere me, the returns that we who don't cheat receive in inner addidaction are great and gratifying. Lot's face it. Mr. Pariridge, your "let's forget ethics" remarks betray a deadlent, softh ethira-tor which has no regard for the welfare of others or for the moral obligations of the individual to his fellow men.

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character and worth live by that printspiny These men are the real men ... the ones who make our world a better and healthier place. Mr. Partridge, as you teach your non-ethical attitudes, do you know whom you're cheating? (And now I'm net referring to the school-exam type of cheating.)

I believe that you are cheating FIRST-yourself out of great satisfaction and the chance to live a worthwhile life. SECOND-LT-you are cheating all those whom you influence with your "forget ethics" attitudes: it will rub off on your friends and your future family. Is it fair to start your fature children out in life by advocating "cheating your way through life""

I don't believe we are defeating our purpose, and I certainly on't believe that many of us so-called "Angel-faced characters"

re taught. Testing is a wonderful means by which we can judge if we are understanding the material, but a grade on a specific exam-ination can never probe into the mind of the individual to evalu-sic the amount of material absorbed from the course. No one can determine what he has learned unless be in bonest with

individual to whom cheating is unthought of. Mr. Partridge, look around.

Karl Marx

I am especially referring to the article of Feb. 12 in the State News, of which the theme was: We all cheat; unless we office are too dumb to take advantage of the atuation, see afraid of the edmequences, or are too plous to lower ourselves to sort a base level. basic principle of the college system in the United States

(and I may be wrong), is to educate the future leaders of America to understand themselves, think for themselves, and to learn to live with other people.

Mr. Partridge in his article stated that he has yet to see an



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TOKYO (AP)-A U.S. Air Force spokesman Tuesday said Russian planes fired the first shots in Monday's air battle between American and So-viet planes over Northern Japan. One of the Russian-type planes was "damaged and smoking" as it streaked toward the security of the Russian-held Kurile Islands, For East Air Force said.

In a statement giving further details of the incident Monday over the Northeastern tip of Nohkaido Island, FEAF said:

"The LA-11 Russian type air-"The LA-11 Russian type an-eraft which intruded over East-ern Hokkaido early Monday an-swered warning maneuvers of American aircraft with 'head-on Bing passes' and touched off a 10-minute'air battle that saw one of the intruding aircraft damaged senior, recording secretary; Nan Jenney, Lakewood, O., junior, of the intruding aircraft damaged and smoking as it left the treasurer; and Jo Howse, Port Huron junior, historian.

scenc." Neither U.S. plane—F-84 Thun-derjets—was hit, FEAF said.

"We intercepted them as they bore south toward Nemure," naid Lt. Benedict A. Lacombe, Pineville, La., Thunderjet flight

Lacombe said the intruders were a "greenish black" and that were a "greenish black" and that they turned immediately for a head-on firing pass. "They were flying at about 250 miles per hour but after contact was made, speeds went up to 400," he said. The U.S. pilots said the battle was fought at least three miles junior

inside the international boundary separating Japan from the Kur-

The second pilot was iden-ified as Lt. James T. Holmes of Rye. N.Y.

Both pilots said the battle was fought at 16,000 feet over Japa-

nese territory. Both said the airmen were "well qualified, experienced pilots," but the two Americans mid they were never close enough to determine their nationality.

### **Engineering** Meeting Schedules Color Film

The American Society of Chemical Engineers will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Physics-Math

She Lends a Hand

**Hopefuls** Open Sigma Alpha Epsilon officers re: President, Glenn Bukmer, Riverside, Ont., senior; vice president, Ted Miller, Auburn, Ind., junior; recording secretary, Phil Thornton, East Lansing junior; corresponding secretary, King MacBride, Durand junior; house manager, Edwin Scribner, Kenil-worth, Ill., junior; treasurer, Rob-ert Hauser, Toledo, O., junior; publications chairman, Arvid Kal-len, Birmingham sophomore; and

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**Fighters** Fire First

clude sponsoring a combo in the Union concourse today from 3:30 to 5:30. len, Birmingham sophomore; and sergeant-at-arms, Robert Pettys, Newtonville, Mass., junior. Della Zeta sorority has elected Barbara Dangl, Grand Rapids senior, president; Mary Jean Mor-rish, Rocokville, Md., senior, cor-

to 5:30. Additional candidates also were announced by Benton. Candidates-are: Bill Shannon. Niles junior, for Alpha Xi Delta; Gene Ger-man, Battle Creek junior, for Delta Zeta; Ken Coyne, Detroit senior, for Alpha Gamma Delta; and Gene Hickson, Pontiac sen-ior, for Kappa Alpha Theta. Hick-son replaces Duane Vernon. Voting for candidates will be-gin next Monday in the Union concourse, where pictures of candidates will be displayed. Votes can be purchased for a responding secretary: Ginny Smith, Wayne senior, social chair-man. Other officers continuing their service this term are: Fran Hawes, Albion senior, vice president; Adele Read, Grand Rapids

**UMOC** Contest

candidates will be displayed. Votes can be purchased for a penny apiece. All proceeds go to the Campus Chest, Benton said. Climaxing the contest will be the UMOC dance which will be held Friday, Feb. 27, in the Union Ballroom from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. Jim Masterson's orchestra will play for the dance. Tickets are now on sale at the Union Board office. Voting for candidates will dis-continue at 11 p.m. on the night New Theta Sigma Phi initiates are: Karel-Mari Kleinheksel, Hol-land junior: Marilyn Noonan, East Lansing junior: Pat Rogers, Ravenna junior; Jacquelyn Mich-ielsen, Holland senior; Audrey Lawellen Saginaw tunior; Jacque jelsen, Holland senior; Audrey Llewellyn, Saginaw junior; Joyce Wilson, Snyder, N.Y., junior; Pat Yaroch, Kinde junior; Elizabeth Tanner, Jackson junior; Doris Andersen, Glenview, Ill., senior; Mary Waibel, Pincoming junior; Helen Elias, Defroit senior; and Marge Andersen, Lincoln Park

continue at 11 p.m. on the night of the dance, and the Ugliest Man on Campus will be crowned dur-ing intermission. The dance is in-

New Zets Tau Alpha pledge are: Margaret Abermann, Niles freshman: Annette Baciow, De-troit sophomore; Mimi Bairstow, Wilmette, Ill., freshman; Sue Con-Chairmen Chosen **For Senior Ball** 

Wilmette, Ill., freshman; Sue Con-rad, Grosse Pointe Park freshman; Shirley Crosby, Huntington Woods freshman; Marilynn Erd-mann, Bear Lake freshman; Eleanor Lucas, East Lansing freshman; Betty Mausteller, East Lansing junior; Ann Oliver, Ken-more, N.Y., freshman; Louise Roths, Alma freshman; and Mar-garet Steeb, Buffalo, N.Y., fresh-man.

last Friday, Duane Vernon, gen-eral chairman, announced Sun-day. Approximately 50 petitions were, submitted for committee chairmanships. The 'following appointments were announced: Bud Balley, Owosso, band; Nancy Teeters, Durand, decorations; Marge Cote, Destaw and stations of With Ster New members of Alpha Tau Omega include Marty Anderson, St. Johns sephomore: Ron Arnold, Pontiac sophomore, Jack Blanch-ard, Dexter sophomore, Dean Britton, Midland junior; Bob Pontiac, entertainment, Will Sterzik, Petoskey, finance; Donna Means, Schenectady, N.Y., pat-rons; Donna Mathias, Royal Oak.

Britton. Prownell. Detroit senior and Pete Byam, Lansing Junior. conference room. A color film on fiftration, an important phase of chemical en-ginering, will be shown. An industrial representative will speak on the topic of "The Industrial Application of Diato-magnetic States and State licity

macrous Earth." Plans for a field trip to be held early in spring term will be dis-cussed. All chemical engineers are in-vited to attend the meeting. Re-ing the meeting. Interview of Gamma Phi Beta are Diane Way, Pleasant Ridge junior; Shirley Crosby, Huntington Woods sophomore; and Jange Bartels, Detroit sopho-more. tickets.

perience, interest and ability

The first general meeting for all committees will be held today at 7 p.m.

## **Foreign Students Find Friend**

Foreign students at MSC set a American school remarked, "I am I telling some of Mrs. Carpenter" clping hand and a good picture surprised how much they are like experiences and human interest

helping hand and a good picture of American life from a woman who says she "wants to be around people." She is Mrs. Louise Car-people." She is Mrs. Louise Car-people." She is Mrs. Louise Car-benter, an assistant adviser un-der Donald J. Gemmel, director of the International Center. Besides consulting and advis-ing the foreigners, Mrs. Carpen-ter frequently takes them to visit money for gifts for foreign fit on a of the International Center. Besides consulting and advis-ing the foreigners, Mis. Carpen-ter frequently takes them to visit American schools and homes. On ene such trip a student in the Skiapes Annocement

Campaigning UMOC candidates will start campaigning today for the title of Ugliest Man on Campus, Chandler Benton, contest chair

man, said Monday. Campaigning stunts that have been planned by candidates in-

**MSC** Graduate To Appear in

Song Festival Tickets for the Fred Waring "Festival of Song" will go on sale at the second floor check-room, Union, at 9 a.m. Wednesday. The program is offered under

Lecture-Concert Series "A", and tar will be presented Feb 26 at 8:15 by p.m. This year's "Festival" is under

At Smoker Friday

Committee chairmen for 10 Senior Ball committees were lected at an open smoker held last Friday, Duane Vernon, gen-

Trombone," a colleg adapted Negro sermons

programs and favors, and Janis Necl, Western Springs, III., pub-Also named were Bob Bay Traverse City, refreshments, Mary Verbiest, Grosse Pointe, theme and Ron Gay, Detroit,

Vernon and Mary Vail, gener-al secretary, selected committee heads on the basis of past ex-

At a recent rehearest, the director solved the four Hardcastle servants in "She Stoops to Conquer" to look like rustle hicks." These are the expressions he got. From left to right; Jim Mc-Greevy, Blanche Mitchell, Dick Zimmerman and Ray Vanderbilt, **House Turns Down Billion for Defense** 

WASHINGTON (AP)-The House Appropriations Commit tee launched its 1953 budget-cutting drive with a bang Monday, slashing 60 per cent for a supplemental money measure

The biggest cut was a com plete turndown of a Defense Department request for \$1,260,000,000 to tide it over until the end of the fiscal year ending June 30. The committee hacked \$1,409,046.670 off of \$2

313,719,590 requested by all gov ernment agencies, approving only \$904,672.920 in new funds.

The requests for supplement tary funds originally were made by the Truman administration and, in some instances, were scaled down by department head

the direction of Dr. Lara Hog-gard, who is noted for his out-standing work in choral direction. There was some questi-A varied program has been whether the claimed saving re-selected. Works by Palestina, sulting from the compather's ar-Debusy. Brahms, Mozart and tion defense funds is an actual Mendelssohn will be presented concerny or a bookkeeping op-

Debussy, Brahms, Mozarr and Mendelssohn will be presentet along with compositions by con-temporaries. Normal Lockwood and Benjamin Britten Modern novelly songs, folk songs and program. Rosalle Randall, 1951 MSC graduate, will be the featured farpust with the 36-member group. Miss Randall will perform , "A Ceremony of Carols" by Ben-jamin Britten, a composition ar-ranged for treble voices with harp accompaniment. Outstanding numbers on the program include "The Jugglers" a dance pantomine, and "God" The meeting will be held at adapted Negro sermons

The meeting will be held : 7.30 in Room 117 of Ag Hall.

ngnen the tax burden of Michi-gan taxpayers, the controlling boards are asked to seek bids from suitable sponsors for the game that all Michigan wants to watch."

watch." The Ryan Resolution would also insure the continued play-ing of the game on any annual basis by stating "That it is the sentiment of the Legislature that the annual football game be-tween Michigan Niale and the University of Michigan should regardless of any schedule agreements between the College or the University and any other college or universities or asso-ciation of colleges and univer-sities."

The resolution concludes with the statment "this resolution is adopted with the full and com-

History, Fiction, Biography **On MSC Press Spring List** 

printing of an earlier volume will and a land inventory. Michigan, is the p of Dr. Gale's life as e published this spring by the "The Great Railroad Conspir-

acy" by Charles Hidschfeld, as-sistant professor of history of Michigan State College Press. Heading the list is "The Finan-tial Expert," a novel by R. K. Narayan of Mysore, South India. civilization, tells the story of the battle between Michigan farmers in 1850 and the Michigan Central Described as "funny, sad, humor-ous and gentle," the novel is his in 1850 and the Michigan Central Railroad, Hirschfeld describes the conflict that culminated in one of the longest and most bitter by Mentor L, Wil the conflict that culminated in one of the longest and most bitter first to be published in America. criminal trials in the history of

"Greeks and Trojann" is a new translation of the story of the Trojan war by Rex Warner. he state. "Tuning and Temperament" in a second edition printing. The author, J. Murray Barbour, as-sociate professor of music at Michigan State College, has not-ed and evaluated the contribu-Warner's version takes account of the many colorful legends which cluster about the main

story of the Iliad. "Soils and Land of Michigan" i a result of 30 years of research by the author, Jethro O. Veatch, protions of Bach, Bosanquei, Py-thagoras, Piolemy and others whose works are basic to all music. fessor emeritus of soil science Veatch's detailed appraisa Prof of the land of Michigan includes



## Legislator (Continued from Page 1.) mainst interference on the part of the National Collegiate Ath-letic Association is what is com-

New Gamma Phi Bets pinnings are: Loraine Kurth, Grosse Pointe sophomore, to Rood Bosse, Trav-erse City senior and Bets Theta Pi: Gwen Foresman, Pontiac jun-junior and Delta Chi: Karlyn Rafishol, Suttons Bay junior, to Charles Hathaway, Lansiag jun-tor and Beta Theta Pi: Saft Stoffer, Detroit sophomore, to Don Burns, Detroit junior and Psi Up silon. bete Association is what is com-pletely an all-Michigan event. Michigan's financial plent also figures in the proposal, directing "that in order that the College and University may realize the maximum profit and possibly lighten the tax burden of Michi-can taxwars, the controlling

Recent Gamma Phi Beta en-gagements include Anne Gone, Detroit senior, to John Van Dag-ens, Grosse Pointe senior; Marcia Rynbrand, Kalamazoo sopho-more, to Sgt. William Earnst of Webb, Miss.; Joyce Peters, Ben-ton Harbor sophomore, to Paul Richards, Benton Harbor senior; Betty Jo Muhlitner, Detroit sen-ior, to Bert Miller, Detroit sopho-more.

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The annual ski weekend and banquet of the MSC Ski Club will be held Feb. 21 and 22 at the Caberface Ski Resort, Hugo My-ers, club president, announced.

At the next meeting, 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 31 of the Union, transportation facilities will be discussed.

will be discussed. Racsi, set for Sunday after-moon, include men's expert and intermediate divisions and wom-en's expert and beginning divi-

About 100 members are expect-d to atland the banquet Sunday ight in Clare. At the inter-club meet spon-bred by Caberlas Ski Club, Feb. and 6, Michagan State skiiers wind a durith place

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Mrs. Carpenter's latest project organizing a program similar MSC's Adventure in World Understanding at Wayne Univer sity. Under this program a for-eign student stays in an American home from one to four days. "The foreign students are very intelligent." Mrs. Carpenter says. "Many of them are the future leaders of their countries. Some of the students are government officials whose education is being paid for by their government. Radio and television programs 20 Be. LA Balle BL.



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