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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN - THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1954

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Calls For

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8 Year Strife

Draws to Close

French and Viet Minh Com-

Premier Mendes-France missed

cause for resignation on the part of the French minister.

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a partition of the strife-torn country of Viet Nam along the

17th Parallel, giving the rice-rich Hanot-Haiphong Red River basin to the Communists. The pact turns over the lives of some 12,000,000

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Alendes-France in his head-long rush to an agreement did, however, salvage the great Tourane air and naval base and the ancient Annamese capitol of Hue.

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death of Michigan's "young man in a hurry," for-ited States Senator Blair Moody, left Michigan Dem-merfronted with the necessity of closing ranks behind Y. McNamara, Detroit A F of L labor leader, Moody's for the Democratic nomination for the Senate.

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support.

BLAIR MOODY

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orkshop covery from a combination attack of virus pneumonia and a heart disorder, brought to an end extensive plans by state Democrats. Moody's nomination had been regarded as so certain that space had already been alloi-ed him in advance at party headquarters in Detroit



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raluate them, emoled will attend on a sponsored by the Association of Educa-Bradcasters and made by a grant from the Fund Education

Seek Haven Students who flock to the Unon Grill to escape the hot weath-er will have to find a new refuge temporarily. According to Mike Dmochow-

"We may be selling more iced Committed

No Air-Conditioning 'Cool' Grillers

From 'Hot' Grill

tea this way." Dmochowski said, "but we're doing our best to get it fixed as soon as possible." Moody's unexpected death Tuesday in University Hospital, Ann Arbor, after he had been pro-He added that it could not be determined just when the system

ounced well on the road to rewill be in operation again. Meanwhile, grillers are con-verting blue books, newspapers and magazines into fans.

Farmers The former Senator who was appointed by Governor G. Men-nen Williams in 1951 to fill the unexpired term of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, was for many years a nonpartisan newsman in Washington, D. C., and his ap-pointment came as a surprise to many, since as he expressed it, "I didn't know I was a Democrat myself until I was appointed. I supposed I held some sort of an Athletic Card membership in the

The former Brown University athletic star reached the peak of political career when he led the fight on the floor of the 1952 Na-tional Convention to force the Southern states to pledge party support. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson is slated to appear as highlight speaker at the 10th anniversary of the Michigan Artificial Breeders Cooperative, Aug. 5 at MSC.

The controversial cabinet member will be making his first ap-pearance in Michigan since becoming Secretary of Agriculture under the Eisenhower adminis-

Grange, the Farm Bureau, Future farmers, Agriculture Con ference and other farm groups.

Benson will speak at the MABC headquarters on Forest Road at 1 p.m. The event will be moved into the Auditorium in case of

Benson will share the spotlight with Michigan Dairy Queen, Mary Lou Beal, 17-year-old Three Rivers dairy farmerette.

Research attractions to be fea-

Fruit and vegetable growers will see exhibits of dwarf trees spraying, weed control, irrigation, pruning, virus problems, hyprids

Families coming in to hear the speech or view the program will be provided with picnic tables Professor Richard W. Bell ergy interested in the public good.

French, Viet Minh Initial **Indochina Truce Agreement**

Wilson Says ski, manager of the Union Build-ing, the grill air-conditioning sys-tem is at a standstill due to a broken compressor.

Secretary Doubtful **About Cease-Fire**

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson said emphatically Tuesday the United States will not commit itself to defend any truce line agreed on by the French and Communists in Indochina.

He said the defense of such a He said the defense of such a line will be up to the people who reach the agreement but this nation is still willing to join a Southeast Asia defense alliance to block further Red aggression. Wilson echoed the sentiment of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and President Eisenhower on the subject of a coordbut reme on the subject of a possible truce saying that the idea may be the best possible solution at this time but that he was not enthused

but that he was not enthused about it. The secretary said a truce would not affect the disposition of American troops at this time nor would it call for any changes in the defense budget. "Not a thing that has happened in the past year would have been any different if the United States Army. Navy and Air Force had any different if the United States Army, Navy and Air Force had been twice their present size", said Wilson. In his first news conference since May 4 Wilson said the U. S. would continue to send aid to Infochina. Aimost simultaneous with the Defense Secretary's pronounce-

Defense Secretary's pronouncements the State Department an-British officials have completed exploratory talks on this countries proposed Southeast Asia alliance Undisclosed sources revealed that they failed to agree on all points

Committee Seeks Slides of Campus For Exhibitors

ee is searching for 35 millimeter colored slides of the old and new campus Louis Eyde, a member of the committee, reports that the slides are needed for showing at high schools, alumni meetings and oth-

er organizational gatherings. The committee will "pay 25 cents for each slide, or return the slides to persons wishing to loan them.

Professor Richard W. Bell of



MSC student actors (L-R) Ernest Mauer, Dave Shepherd, Suzanne Rouse, Pauline Schmookler I Frank Serresseque rehearse.

'Arms and The Man' Opening In Arena Style Successful

Promises To

By ART UNDERWOOD

cal farce, "Arms and the Man," day counterparts, opened a three day run in the Union Ballroom last night. The conversion of the produc-

tion to an arena style play by director Virgil Godfrey must be termed a success, however it appears that MSC audiences have not yet accustomed themselves to this type of presentation.

The first act curtain was greeted by a stony silence that bespoke an expectancy of further action. The culmination of the second act and the final curtain however brought a generous amount of warm hearted applause from the sparse audience. ment. The cast in general was excel-

lent and overcame opening night nerves in a cool, almost professional manner. Outstanding for convincing performances, David Sheppard as Bluntschli, a Swiss professional soldier and Diane Margolis as Louka, the frank, outspoken maid outspoken maid.

Pauline Schmookler as Cather-Ine Petkoff and Frank Serresse-que as Major Petkoff her hus-band performed in their usual convincing and charming manner Ernest Mauer as Major Sergius Saranoff was a sincere if some times overt actor in the initial

Dapper Doctor performance and it appeared that several times the audience could not follow his lines due to the **On Summer L-C**

of a Russian officer was as blus- It is a delightful tale of the George Bernard Shaw's histori- tery and nervous as his present leading family of a Balkan state at war with one of its neighbors

The action through much of the The daughter of the family is enplay seemed to be slowed down gaged in a very formal manner by the size of the arena which to one of the leading scions of forced the cast to take unnatural- | "the other" leading house of the ly long walks at times. Lighting effects were especial- these two unusual young people ly good during the first act and with "the enemy" make an engeneral effects, costuming and tertaining evening.

the properties were very good. The production will be present-The play, a satire on the mil- ed tonight and Friday in the Unitary at the end of the 19th cen- ion Ballroom, second floor Untury, was first presented in Lon- ion, at 8:15. Admission is \$.75 and don April 21, 1894 and was very tickets are available at the door Running time for the perform-ance is about two hours. well received there but it's American premiere in the same year was something of a disappoint-

In September 1925 however the Oat Thrips Hit Theater Guild presented Lynn Lansing Area Fontanne and Alfred Lunt in a popular and successful version that ran 180 performances,

MSC students and residents of the Lansing area have been plagued this week by a storm of **Polgar Show** tiny black oat thrips.

Ray L. Janes, extention special-ist of the MSC entomology de-partment, reports that the bugs are not harmful to clothes or any **Befuddle MSC** other articles.

However, they are extremely irritating to people with sensitive skin.

The oat thrips, driven to the

A reported hitch in the proceed-ings developed when Cambodian representatives at the emergency session in Geneva refused to make provision for Red guerillas in their state and refused to recognize the existance of a resistance more nation and the adventures of existance of a resistance movement. The agreement assured the end of the eight year struggle which cost the French and their allies over 92,000 casualties and more than \$8,000,000,000. The French call it peace with honor but the signing sets the seal on one of the worst defeats

the West has ever suffered at the hands of the Reds. The settlement contained these

key provisions:

A cease fire in each of the three Indochina states of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. 2. A truce line across the nar-

row waist of Vietnam along the line of the Ben Hai River just above the 17th Parallel. The river runs 13 miles north of Highway 9, which crosses Vietnam from Sav-annakhet in Laos to the sea near Quang Tri.

3 The French evacuation of all Northern Vietnam, in-cluding the northern capitol of Hanoi and the surrender within 10 months of the port of Haiphong.

4. Vietnam elections by July 1956 with provisions for interested parties to meet to discuss them by July 1955.

The student centennial commit-

tured during the day will include tours of the MABC bull barn and laboratory, bus trips to the experimental area of the School of Veterinary Medicine,

Upon hearing of his death for-mer colleagues of both parties paid high tribute to the 52-year-old statesman describing him as a man of great sincerity and epand hormone work.

Benson has been invited by the organization to address a joint gathering of the Michigan The day has been set aside as Orchard Day with state fruit and vegetable growers meeting at 10 a.m. at the College Orchard

for tours and exhibits, Their pro-gram will recess to hear Ben-son's address, then continue for the rest of the day.

A nephew of the late William E. Scripps, Moody was a news paperman for 18 years and, since his defeat in 1952 by in-

since his defeat in 1952 by in-cumbent U. S. Senator Charles Potter, he had organized the Michigan Rotary Press Syndi-cate, started two suburban weeklies and announced plans to start a Detroit daily. He also let it be known that he was seeking a license for a televis-ion station in Wisconsin.

Both activity and scenery shots are needed, Eyde said. Persons desiring further infor-mation should call him at 21022.

Bell to Head





THE MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

state

wild game meat, to exchange for

flour, meal, sugar, or garden vegetables. They did not steal but chose to get what they wanted from the settlers by barter or

Our state name, Michigan, was derived from two Indian words: "Mitchaw" meaning "great" and "Sagiegan" meaning "lakes."

"Land of the great lakes," truly

other bonest means.

"A science teaches us to know, and an art to do, and all the more perfect sciences lead to the creation of corresponding useful arts . . .

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These words of William Stanley Jevons, an English logician, pointed the way to the viewpoint of science and arts which we look upon as "higher education" in the 20th century.

During the 19th century, Jevons' erfl, education was limited to the class which could afford to be interested in higher learning. Those who acquired the education were content with knowledge as an end.

The philosophy under which the Michigan legislature founded Michigan Agricultural College in 1855 reflected the idea that in a democracy education should perform a different function.

The function it fulfills is that of providing the opportunity to be educated to all who can qualify.

In a democracy there is a greater need for many to gather a learned basis from which to work, than there is for educating the select few.

Michigan State College aims at providing an education for the potential leaders in communities. Each year it graduates men and women who go forth to become teachers, farmers, engineers, homemakers and businessmen-those indispensable to progress in everyday life.

A century ago, no such institution existed.

It took only seven years after MSC's establishment for Congress to pass the Morrill Act, which provided land and finances for the "Endowment, support and maintenance of at least one college where the leading object shall he . . . to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts ... to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of life."

Now there is a chain of land-grant colleges throughout the nation functioning on the principle inaugurated at MSC that education is a means, not an end.

This concept which caused a revolution in educational thinking holds as its highest goal the advancement of men and women as useful citizens.

It is not enough for a scientist to know how many protons there are in an atom of aluminum. The application of such knowledge in predicting the strength of aluminum, for instance, is far more important.

Future leaders are not found among the incompetent and unwilling. In the selection process, those who do not qualify are not admitted. Those who show some promise of growth are given the chance to prove themselves.

(The qualification of high schools and minimum standards for entrance and graduation are about the same in all accredited colleges.)

But after eliminating those who cannot meet this standard, there is still a large group to work with.

The aims of MSC are to show these students how to earn a good living, to set standards of living which will be respected. Then the products of this type of education will be put into positions of community leadership where the ideals which have been instilled in them can be made manifest.

LEARNING TO BE COMPETENT CITIZENS, to perform to the best of their ability and to enjoy their lives as fully as possible-these are the goals of the democratic education aimed at here.

MSC is fulfilling its avowed purpose, as it has during the last 99 years.

An understanding of these aims should lead to pride in this institution instead of carping.

Those critics of the present MSC standards, those who cry for "higher standards," should understand what is being done here.

We would like to ask all those who fail to defend this institution against criticism whether there can be "higher standards" than those of developing qualified, well-informed citizen leaders?





What with oat thrips and the breakdown of the airconditioning in the Union Grill this has been one rouser of a week.

Along about midway between last week's paper and the ritual of batting out copy for this issue my roommate and I discovered a mysterious little cupola on top of the Union. After a diligent search we managed to determine Ahat no one knows anything about it. Some people who should be concerned went so far as to deny the existence of the rather out-of-place little tower, but I guess the tower hasn't heard about that yet because it's still there.

We finally decided that this was a cupola in its truest dictionary sense, i.e. "cu pola (ku pola), n. A small structure on top of a roof or building, as to com-plete a design, to serve as a lookost, etc." In the case of our cupola, Mr. Webster, we would say definitly "etc."

When we got to those oat thrips Webster was more than kind. Even had a picture and sure enough, that's what the little monsters are. The picture is about 1/4 inch long and bears the notation "much enlarged." Yes.

You know, I got to thinking about those bugs and that tower and by gosh, I wonder if they are connected. This may be the start of a giant plot on the part

of the insect world to overthrow the human race. That tower may be their headquarters.

Well, if it is, they may just as well give up right now. I have it from reliable sources that Flit with 5 per cent DDT is better than all the A-bombs in the world on these invaders.

Reading this over, maybe the breakdown of the air conditioner in the Union is more serious than I thought. Maybe the bugs have already claimed their first victims. You don't suppose those little fiends have clogged up the air conditioner knowing that the heat in the Grill would soon scramble everyone's brain and put the whole school out of action?

It's a good thing I discovered this diabolical plot in time. I'm going to rush right out and form a "Permanent Investigation Subcommittee on Anti-American Insect Activities" and I think I've got a couple of fellows who are pretty well acquainted with this sort of thing to help me. I noticed one of them is just fresh out of a job, and the other one can handle the military end of the thing.

Wonder if I should change my name. How does Mc-Underwood sound?

Letters to the Editor: Procedure Questioned

To the Editor:

I have always wanted to be a policeman. Upon discovering that MSC had an outstanding school in this field 1 decided on coming here. I have always thought that a policeman's job is to make peo-ple happy, to help people live together. This notion has been sup-ported by my class instruction.

Not long ago I was late getting to one of my Police Administration classes. So I parked my car, bearing a "C" permit in the nearest lot, lot "G". That lot contains 63 parking spaces. There were 15 cars, counting mine, in the lot, yet I was ticket-

If it will make more people happy for me to do the 880 across campus, than to park in a lot which is only one-fourth full, then perhaps my value system needs adjusting. It seems that Patrolman Jones should have realized that under the conditions a warning ould have been sufficient.

Respect isn't gotten for nothing. It must be gained. Maurice D. Geiger





came up with some memories. In this last column, he asked, "Do you remember when"-The only alphabetical organi-Imagine, if you will, this cam-pus as it was in the early 1800's. Before the first white settlers migrated here, only the Indians roamed through the forests of im-

- The only apparent organi-zation we knew was RFD? The butcher threw in a mess of liver when we bought meat? A dime's worth of cheese and crackers constituted a lunch? mense white pine and hardwood that covered this section of the Marriage meant a lifetime con-

tract? Good watermelons sold for a Among the most notable of the quarter apiece? A \$100,000 appropriation by Congress was extravagant? Indian chiefs in this vicinity was Okemos, a full-blooded Chippewa and descendant of Chief Pontiac. He presided over a band of Chip-

pewas, Ottawas, and Potawatomies which resided near the present village of Okemos. For a livelihood, they hunted, **MOSQUERO, N. M.** (P)— Mayor Tito Trujillo recently is-sued a proclamation that the fished, and grew corn. In 1859, due to the rapid influx of settlers, the government moved the Indians town fire whistle would blow every night at 8:30. Any per-son under 21 found on the streets after that time, he said, west of the Missouri River. The deceased Mr. Purley Burewould be fined.

ham, 1208 East Grand River, came to the vicinity in 1851 when two years of age. He once said "I remember when 700 Indians. FERGUS FALLS, Minn. (AP)-Police went to the rescue when a housewife reported "some kids bawling something awful" in a ler Chief Okemos, were camped on the south side of the Red Cedar River near the spot where the stadium now stands. They were car in front of her home. Th officers found some young goats making a comotion in a nearby friendly, peaceable, and honest. They frequently came to my home bringing mink and other skins, or

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fitting name. The land including the City of East Lansing was embraced in the 223 M.A.C. ED 2-2293 See INDIANS. Page 4



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Yankees, now only four and points away from the wand tied with them in ones behind department, in games during the week

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w York dropped a 15-3 in to the White Sox, headay, while Boston and head tied again, 7-7. This

the Yankees back into a place by a 12 game. Geveland won only five a lost one

carried on in their fash while not running up a er way, and compiled a and during the week. This has the combined effort makies and the veterans of

that produced the vicra slump, the young m the team broke out ont of hits in Tuesday's under to give Detroit's and Steve Gromek and furm; the wins, Harvey hill futtle, Frank Bol-of Ref Wilson accounted of the Bengals combined of the bits while verses

f 18 hits, while veterans bee and Walt Dropo bid five more, anting the Yankees in the of Sunday's double-44. Detroit snapped a 13 mining streak, the longest more this season. The ked up 15 hits in the

their highest total this last the opener, 6-0. The the held scoreless two mes in their nine games the week, once by Boston, by New York, 8-0, on



Stanky Gets Suspension

Manager Eddle Stanky (center) of the St. Louis Cardinals and two of his players, pitcher Ellis Deal (left) and eatcher Sal Yvars, enter the St. Louis hotel where National League President Warren Gileg conducted his investigation, Tuesday, of the Cards-Phillies brawl on July 18. The investigation resulted in a five-day suspension and \$100 fine for Stanky.

Schedules Announced For Fencers, Boxers

Seven fencing contests and eight boxing matches have

home matches with Wisconsin, Wisconsin State College (Su-perior) and Quantico Marines, and single matches with Mary-land and Michigan Tech. A date for the Michigan Tech match has not as yet been determined,

The schedules:

Esquire

PLAYING

As the Western Conference does not hold championship box-ing meets, the Spartan team will appear post-season only in the NCAA meet at Pocatello, Ida., in early April.

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Maureen Connolly, 19-year-old Women's Tennis Queen, ost her chance of defending her national tennis title next month at Forest Hills when she suffered a fractured leg luesday in a horse-riding accident at Mission Valley, Calif. Hostpital authorities re-ported that "Little Mo" will

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be laid up for a least a month. X-rays showed a fractured shin bone The accident occured only one

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day after the four-time Wimble-don Champion had returned home from winning her second National Clay Courts Champion-



falo; Jan. 29. Detroit and Chicago at East Lansing; Feb. 5, Wayne at East Lansing; Feb. 11, Ohio State at East Lansing; Feb. 12, Northwestern and Illinois at Evanston, Feb. 26, Wisconsin and Iowa at Madison; Mar. 25-26, NCAA championships at East Lansing. PHONE ED 2-4713 NOW! Thru SATURDAY! Doors Open 6:45 P.M. NOTE DOORS OPEN GAT. . AND SUN. 12:45 Complete Show 7:60-9:40 Feature Shown 7:60-9:40 ROMANCE ... RAPTURE .: RHAPSODY From M-G-M! ELIZABETH TAYLOR VITTORIO GASSMAN · JOHN ERICSON · LOUIS CALHERN Children ADULTS SUNDAY. 18c 45c

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Uve sons included, led by Penn-sylvania with 15. The others are Ohio, four; Indiana and Illinois, two each: and Wisconsin, New On 3-Year Terms The contest will be held Aug-Jersey, Kentucky, New York and ust 28 at Forest Hills, New York, but doctors report that the tennis champ will hardly be able to get around by that time.

Jersey, Kentucky, New York and Texas, one each. Twenty - on e letter - winners from last year are on the squad, beaded by co-captains LeRey Belden and Don Kauth. Bolden possesses the unique distinction of being a three-time letter-winner, having played as a freshman dur-ing the 1951 season that the motor basis of the same than any other Lase ing the 1951 season that the Her absence from the nationals Her absence from the nationals will offer a great opportunity to Doris Hart, the national No. 2 star from Coral Gables, Florida. Miss Hart has never won at Foring the 1951 season that the freshman rule was waived. terms were not disclose

Two-time letter-winners re-turning are guard Hank Bul-lough: end Ellis Duckett; guard Ferris Hallmark: end Don Kauth: tackle Morley Murphy guard Bill Ross; and right half-back Bert Zagers.





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1. Three Young Texans-

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Tackles (14)—Steve Fore-man, Bellaire, Ohlo: Ted Kep-ple, Jeanetle, Pa.: Ron Latron-lea, Pittsburgh, Pa.: Morley Murphy, Detroit: Embry Robin-Murphy, Detroit; Embry Robin-son, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Pete Sa-gan, Dunmore, Pa.; Randy Schreeengost, Ford City, Pa.; Dave Trippet, Albion: Charles Alden, Milwaukee, Wis., Roland Dotsch, Alpena: Wayne Langevin, Bay City: Buck Ny-strom, Marquetle: Hal Pendley, Buchanan: George Pepoy, Holsoppie, Pa.:

Guards (12)-Leo Haidys, De-troit; Norm Masters, Detroit; Hank Bullough, Canton, Ohio; Jue Hank Bullough, Canton, Ohio, Joe Carruthers, Detroit; Ferris Hall, mark, Flint; Dale Hollern, Ash-ville, Pa; Alvin Lee, Gary, Int; Bill Lucy, Chicago, Frank Nauy-Bill Lucy, Chicago, Frank Nauy-okas, Wyandotte; Donald Cesarz, Costanzo, Cartanza, Carliac, Cartanza, Carliac, Costanzo, Dunmorr, Pa; Ray Eg-gleston, Jackson; Howard Graves, Bill Lucy, Chicago, Frank Nauy-okas, Wyandotte; Donald Cesarz, Costanzo, Cartanza, Carliac, Cartanza, Carliac, Cartanza, Cart

Bobby Lavne, quarterback with

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Football Drills

Mason; Don Kauth, Paducah, Ky.; Texas; Bill Ross, Niagara Falls, John Lewis, Fremont, Ohio; Den-nis Mendyk, Saginaw; Jerry Vol-ek, Owoso; and Julius McCoy. Farrell, Pa. Tackles (14)—Steve Fore-man, Bellatre, Ohio: Ted Key ple, Jeanette, Pa.; Ron Latron-ple, Jeanette, Pa.; Ron Latronton, Ohio; Dave Goddell, Mt. Pleasant;

Quarterbacks (6)—Al Fra-cassa, Detroit: John Matsock, Detroit: Earl Morrall, Muske-gon: Clarence Peaks, Flint: Bill Smiley, Bay City: Pat Wilson, Laper.

Left halfbacks (5)-LeRoy Bolden, Flint; R n d y Gaddini, Chicago, III.; Gary Lowe, Tren-ton Gerry Musetti, Detroit; Dick

Spitler, Petoskey; Right Balfbacks (6)—Travis The second secon

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MSC. The exhibit includes a small sugar and creamer set of earthy bolor and texture, numerous large plates and tall bottles as well as iome exquisite fashioned cosme-tics dishes. Tawny shades with a predominance of opaque or mat finish glazes in a variety of shapes characterize this collection. McCarthy **Yields To**

A second attraction also on display is a collection of photo-graphic reproductions in color, of the wall paintings in Japan's Horyuji Monastery.

MSC.

The exhibit has been selected from a portfolio with text and charts which was recently pre-sented to MSC by Takashi Hash-imoto, president of the Japanese University Accreditation Associa-

The portfolio was one of a number of similar presentations made to American academic institutions in appreciation for the work performed in the field of Art Education for the Ja-

The paintings are on display daily until 9 p.m. through July 23.

Workshops, Conferences **Reach Peak**

Letter Carriers, **Homemakers** Meet

The summer conference and hort course sessions moved into

Problems scheduled for discus

The Michigan Rural Letter Garriers will arrive on Campus Monday for their 52nd annual session. Kellogg Center will house the two day workshop pro-aram which will feature such highlights as a talk by Sgt. Don-ald Oates of the Michigan State Police on "Highway Safety." The Rural Leadership clinic for country ministers and lay leaders will move into its second and final week Monday for the 70 students enrolled.

Closing tomorrow after a month long workshop is the annual high school speech institute. An advanced course for real estate appraisers will open a two-week stretch for about 75 stu-dents.

The tour of France is to bicycle racing what the World Series is to baseball.

William Knox of Philadelphia was the first bewler to roll a per-fect 300 game in an A.B.C.

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