

New Allied Offensive Gains 12 Miles; 100,000 Troops Take Part In Drive

ROK Forces Close To 38th Parallel

TOKYO—(AP)—Nearly 100,000 United Nations troops, including four American divisions, gained up to 12 miles yesterday in a powerful offensive against Chinese and North Korean communists imbedded in the wet, brown hills of central Korea.

Britain Says It Opposes UNCrossing

Against Retaking
All Of North Korea

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Britain is reported to have told the United States that it opposes any attempt by United Nations forces to reconquer North Korea.

But the British government, in expressing this view, has taken what amounts to a flexible position regarding the crossing of the 38th parallel.

Its views on the parallel may be roughly summarized this way: The commander on the scene must have discretion to send troops across it as the military situation warrants. The line must not be regarded as one that cannot be crossed at all. It is conceivable that military requirements might be such as to cause a fixed front in some sectors would be north of the parallel.

No Major Operation
The important consideration in the British view, informed diplomats said, is that United Nations forces should not again undertake a major operation designed for the conquest of all North Korea up to the Manchurian border. This would require troop commitments which the British with their emphasis on western Europe obviously oppose and it would also, in their view, tend to lessen the chances for a negotiated settlement which they are anxious to get.

There is a similarity in the American and British positions. It is to be found in the fact that the UN supreme commander, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, said recently after a visit to the battle front that with the forces he had it was "academic" to talk about a massive UN offensive north of the line.

Directive Stands
President Truman told his news conference last week that the United Nations directive authorizing MacArthur to operate throughout Korea still stands and that the President does not interfere with the decisions of field commanders on such a strategic matter.

Other officials here, while cagey in their public comments, have privately acknowledged that the old dividing line between North and South Korea has continuing political significance. They say it might sometime, under favorable circumstances, be instrumental in bringing about a settlement—if and when the Chinese Communists indicate that they will settle on reasonable terms.

The attack, involving both the ninth and tenth corps of the U.S. Eighth army, stretched along a 55-mile-wide battle-front.

"Operations killer," personally ordered by General MacArthur only two days ago, sent an estimated 60,000 American troops sloping northward through the Korean mud together with Allied forces from Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Korea.

Spotty Opposition
One Republic of Korea division sliced through a mountain pass within 35 miles of the 38th parallel.

Opposition was spotty. Some North Koreans were pulling back rapidly in near panic. At other points, stubborn pockets of Chinese held firm in deep foxholes and barricaded dugouts.

An estimated 40,000 communists were in the line, including at least one fresh Chinese division under orders to hold or die.

Mountain Country
The battlefront stretched from Yangpyong in the west, thence eastward to a point north of Wonsu and continued southeastward to positions three miles south of Pyongyang in the wild mountain country of interior Korea.

Yangpyong is 27 air miles east of Seoul and a like distance from Wonsu in the center. Pyongyang is 25 air miles east of Wonsu.

The first objective of the powerful Allied offensive apparently was Hwangsong, 10 miles north of Wonsu. Steel claws were closing slowly on Hwangsong last night from both east and west, while a third UN force smashed from the south head-on into defending Reds.

**Prices To Rise
For 90 Days,
Cook Predicts**

A prediction that prices will continue to rise for the next 90 days was expressed by Otis Cook, member of the board of the office of price stabilization. He spoke at a meeting of retailing students, sponsored by the division of business, Wednesday night.

Cook, recently returned from Washington committee meetings, said that one of the reasons for the continued-price rise was that wages are expected to rise about 10 per cent at about the same time. This is to try to get a better stabilization between wages and prices, he said.

Concerning the future in retailing for college men and women, Cook said that the retail field is wide open for executive and junior executive positions.

Cook, a resident of East Lansing, is national president of the retail association, and managing director of the Michigan Retail association.

Red Camera On GI Prisoners



This picture, distributed by Eastfoto, which said it was obtained from the China Photo service of Peking, China, is described as showing a group of American prisoners of war arriving from the front line. The front was not identified, but a picture released at the same time identified the locale as Korea. The photo is one of a series the agency released.

Arlene Ursin, Sue Merriman Selected For AWS Positions

Some 1,500 MSC coeds cast ballots yesterday to elect new presidents of the two AWS boards. Arlene Ursin, Chicago junior, was named president of activities board, and Sue Merriman, Manchester junior, was voted head of the judiciary division.

Dorothy Glupker, Grand Rapids junior, was elected to the vice-presidency of judiciary board. "The dormitories" voting was heavy, but the off-campus balloting was light," Patricia McKee, present activities head, announced.

South Williams elected Patricia Fine, Garden City freshman, to judiciary. **North Williams** elected Patricia Fine, Garden City freshman, to judiciary.

East Yakeley's activities representative is Kathleen McCarthy, Grosse Pointe sophomore. Judiciary delegate is Marian Webb, North freshman.

North Campbell elected Marjorie McNeely, St. Ignace freshman, activities, and Wilma Gage, Goodrich sophomore, judiciary. **South Campbell** named Marilyn Payne, Toledo sophomore, and Foy McClellan, Summit, N.J., freshman.

East Landon voted for Sally Collins, Birmingham freshman, and Norma Neeb, Grosse Pointe sophomore.

Churchill Feels Britain Snubbed By Appointment

LONDON—(AP)—Winston Churchill stirred the house of commons yesterday by charging Britain had been "brushed out of the way" with the nomination of an American admiral to command Atlantic pact sea forces.

The Conservative leader asked Prime Minister Attlee indignantly: "Was there not a British admiral capable of discharging these functions?"

Chairs and Boos
Churchill's sharp questioning of Attlee roused the house to fever pitch. Other Conservatives and some Laborite members shouted queries across the chamber, cheered and booed.

Attlee had announced, in response to a question by Churchill, that the defense committee of the 12-nation North Atlantic treaty organization has decided an American should be supreme naval commander.

U.S. Nominee
The Prime Minister declined to disclose the man named, but it has been known here for days that Admiral William N. Fechteler, now commander-in-chief of the U.S. Atlantic fleet with headquarters in Norfolk, Va., is the nominee.

Churchill was Britain's first lord of the admiralty at the outset of both world wars. He assured the focus of his friendly feelings toward the United States. Obviously taken aback by the storm his announcement created, Attlee finally had to promise Britain's position with regard to Fechteler's appointment would be reconsidered.

Drivers Warned
A warning that police will have to "crack down" on student driving on Circle drive, was issued yesterday by campus police.

Police said that students are beginning to get "lax" on campus driving.

BULLETIN

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—The Pacific Coast conference, at a special meeting here yesterday, voted to continue its affiliation with the Rose bowl football game.

Committee Opens MSC Health Probe

Complaints Involve
Milk Machines

The Student council health committee will investigate three complaints in the next two weeks, Milton Elshewitz, chairman, announced. The protests involve milk machines, gymnasium toilets and sidewalk conditions.

All the complaints were introduced at the Wednesday Student council meeting and referred to the health committee. Councilmen speaking for their constituents brought up the matters.

George Rhodes (East Shaw) told of complaints that Shaw milk machines "smell," possibly from milk spoilage. William Crooke (Garden City) charged Jenkins (Garden City) employees with failing to place clean towels in gym basins, as is their responsibility.

Many towels have not been laundered for a long period of time, he said.

Bad Ventilation
Ventilation in the locker room area of Jenkins is also very poor, Crooke declared. Howard Elias (Masses) asked that the possibility of a sidewalk from the train bridge to stadium road be investigated.

"His committee will look into these matters before the next council session in two weeks, Elshewitz stated. The group may also investigate the need for stop signs to aid students crossing the street in busy campus traffic areas, he said.

Hears Charges
The council also heard charges of inefficiency leveled at Gene McKay, council treasurer. The charges were made by Robert Houseloff (West Shaw).

Houseloff claimed that McKay failed to make sufficient reports on council financial matters and was inefficient in handling bill payment. He suggested that the treasurer clear up the matter or resign.

However, council president Robert Rombouts expressed doubt that anything would come of the charges.

McKay Answers
In defense, McKay said all financial records are up-to-date and that all bills have been paid. "What haven't I done?" he asked. "About the only thing to report is how much we have on hand, and we know that at all times."

McKay was supported by Thomas Angell (East Lansing), who called Houseloff's claims "every signature without specific proof."

"I plan to look into the process of bill payment," Rombouts declared.

Union Song Fest
A song fest sponsored by the Union board education committee will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in the mixed lounge, Union. Miss Martin White, assistant professor, music department, will start the singing. A group of her students will sing.

Ordered To 'Shower Down'
A young fest sponsored by the Union board education committee will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in the mixed lounge, Union. Miss Martin White, assistant professor, music department, will start the singing. A group of her students will sing.

The 'He' Protests She's A 'She'

ST. PAUL, Minn.—(AP)—Police and municipal court knew well today that "clothes make the man."

They should. Police looked a woman as a man, questioned her as a man, looked her up in the men's section of the city jail and municipal court sentenced her as a man to the workhouse, an all male institution.

It wasn't until she reached the workhouse and was ordered, along with other new arrivals, to "show down" that officials returned to the proper gender. The "he" protested she was a "she."

And all the time the principal in the case, Carrie Bliss, 31, of Pennington, Minn., made no attempt to hide her sex. A first offender, Carrie just wasn't acquainted with police procedure.

The hitch came because of Carrie's appearance. Everyone assumed she was a man because she wore blue trousers, a white shirt and mackinaw jacket, had a short, mannish haircut and a deep tan. Her hands were work-hardened.



John Marshall Butler (R-Md.), right, speaks up at a rules subcommittee hearing on the charges of Millard (left) at Washington, that "false and fraudulent" campaign was used against him in the 1950 campaign. Former Democratic senator from Maryland, was beaten in his bid for re-election.

uch, Winston Get p Agriculture wards At Banquet

A scholastic award for the past year in the School of Agriculture was presented to Carl Bruch, Kenosha, Wis., at the Ag Achievement banquet last night in Peoples Bldg. Bruch, a soils technology major, received the award as one of a 378 scholars.

Winston, Birmingham, was awarded the Ag Achievement award. Winston, of the Ag council and member, received the recognition of his campaign.

He was runner-up for the highest scholarship of freshmen and sophomores went to McManis, with a 3.73 average.

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Varsity Busy As Usual

Term Parties Race With Finals

KAY MYERS
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 der the term parties
 are in full swing.
 Delta Alpha Gamma
 and the Gamma Phi
 are the only ones
 who have not yet
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tra will furnish the music for
 their party in the American room
 of the Olds hotel tomorrow night.

Cover beer mugs with the fra-
 ternity crest will be the favors
 for the party. Purple and gold
 leather programs will be part of
 the decorations.

Decorative and other flowers will
 be arranged on the tables for
 centerpieces.

"Soiree Pour Deux"
 The American room of the
 Olds hotel will be the scene of a
 "Soiree Pour Deux" party sponsored
 by the Alpha Chi Sigma.

The term party will feature Clara
 Fischer and his orchestra.

Group singing will provide part
 of the entertainment.

Delta Sigma Pi is holding its
 semi-formal term party from 8 to
 12 p.m. tomorrow in the Women's
 Club house.

Crescent Ball
 Farmhouse fraternity has sched-
 uled its "Crescent Ball" for to-
 morrow night at the Porter hotel.

Rufus Foster and his orchestra
 will furnish the music for dancing.

New officers will be introduced,
 and the scholarship key will
 be presented during the intermis-
 sion.

Hendrick House
 Polkas and square dancing are
 in order for the Hendrick house
 term party tomorrow evening.

The favored dress will be blue
 jeans and plaid shirts.

"Punch" and sandwiches will
 make up the refreshment menu.

A ten bottle band will be the
 featured entertainment of the
 evening.

Gilchrist-Abbott
 Tomorrow afternoon Gilchrist
 and Abbott hall will have a re-
 cord party in Gilchrist's recreation
 room.

Card playing, ping pong, TV
 and dancing plus eating potato
 chips and coffee will make up the
 afternoon's activity.

A Union board record dance
 from 9 to 12 p.m. tomorrow will
 be held in the Union parlors.

Ballot Box
 New officers of South Campbell
 are: president, Jackie Reid, Bat-
 tle Creek senior; secretary, Dor-
 othy Calkins, Lansing sophomore;
 treasurer, Jo Scheid, Saranac jun-
 ior; and social chairman, Marilyn
 Dressel, Ann Arbor junior.

Class representatives at South
 Campbell are: Terrace, Kay Ar-
 arms, Chicago senior; first floor,
 Peg Dunaway, Battle Creek fresh-
 man; second floor, Fay McClel-
 lan, Sunnyside, N.J., freshman; and
 Roselle Gluck, Youngstown, Ohio,
 junior; and third floor, Leona
 Merck, Detroit junior, and Jan
 Noullet, Lincoln Park soph more.

Social chairman is Joan McNa-
 mara, Marquette junior; prom-
 otion chairman, Lillian Len Herman,
 Whitehall sophomore; and safety
 chairman, Marguerite W. W. a
 Grosse Pointe sophomore, at
 North Campbell.

Prison Courses
Rival Freedom
 STELLACOM, Wash. (AP)—
 Nothing except freedom has ever
 received more enthusiastic ap-
 proval than the courses now being
 offered to prisoners in the U.S.
 Penitentiary at McNeil Island,
 Wash.

The courses are in effective
 speaking, leadership training, and
 human relations, and are being
 given as an experiment and as a
 public service by western repre-
 sentatives of Dale Carnegie.

Hillel To Present
Singer Sunday
 Ruth Rubin, Jewish folk-singer
 and lecturer, will present a pro-
 gram of folk songs on Sunday at
 8 p.m. under the auspices of the
 Hillel Foundation.

The program will be held at the
 Congregation Shaarey Tefel, re-
 cital hall at N. Pennsylvania and
 Linden Grove streets. The con-
 cert is free to students and faculty
 members, according to Hillel
 president Irv. Bakwin.

Miss Rubin will appear in Lau-
 sing after a performance in De-
 troit.

Inter-Dorm Hop Couples Provided With Bus Lifts

The semi-formal Inter-dorm
 dance will be staged tonight
 in the lower lounge of Shaw
 hall, exceeded in dancing
 space only by the Auditorium.

Dancing will be continued from
 9 to 12 p.m. Ken Mallison, Inter-
 dorm council president, stated.

Two college buses shuttling be-
 tween Shaw and the women's
 dormitories, to provide transpor-
 tation for the couples attending
 the dance, will be the novelty of
 the evening.

Bus Schedule
 Both the buses, provided by
 the Inter-dorm council, will make
 about four trips across campus
 during the first and last hours of
 the dance. Two trips per hour
 will be made during the interven-
 ing hours.

Bus Service Plans
 Final plans for bus service to
 Shaw hall for the inter-dorm
 dance tonight were announced by
 Norman Poplawski, transportation
 committee chairman.

Poplawski said that four stops
 are planned between women's
 dormitories and Shaw hall. First
 stop will be in front of Campbell
 hall, second in front of Yakelev
 hall, third at the library annex,
 for Wells hall residents, and

Joan Jensen and his orchestra
 will be featured in the spacious
 lower lounge. Marshall King
 and his orchestra will play in the
 upper lounge.

With the omission of the usual
 hatline entertainment, King
 group will provide novelty num-
 bers in the lounge during the in-
 termission of the band.

Television will be available in
 the upper lounge.

Seiffert Says:
Hi!
 The Friendly Store on the Hill
E. Lansing Pharmacy
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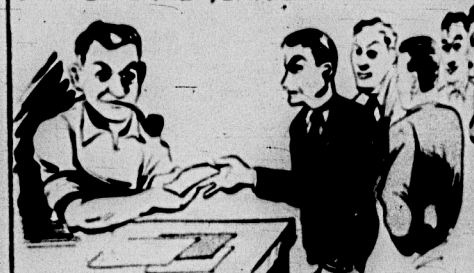
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at Iowa, Ohio State
The latter two are
in the standings
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to win six of their
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much of late, losing its
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SUNDAY thru THURSDAY — 10:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. — FRIDAY and SATURDAY — 10:45 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Enter Finals IM Basketball Teams Finish Year's Slate

Wednesday night saw the com-
pletion of the final rounds of play
in preparation for the intermural
play-offs which started last night.
Accurate long shots accounted
for Beta Theta Pi's 33-19 win over
Phi Kappa Sigma with Jim Hall
dunking in 15 points for the Kappa
to top individual scoring hon-
ors for the evening.

East Shaw 1 edged East Shaw
3, 22-20 in a hotly contested bat-
tle.
Phillips 1 pulled away from a
half time tie with Phillips 3 to
win 23-17 in a rough game.

Elsworth Drops Muffs
Elsworth house sparked with
set up plays and sharp team work
in its 34-14 tilt with Mott's Muffs.
Height and backboard control
by Snyder 14 made short work of
Snyder 18. Final score Snyder 4,
36; Snyder 18, 13.

The London Bus Boys' close
guarding spelled trouble for the
Newman Club in a rugged 24-17
battle.
Urey's Wins
Urey's five lead all the way in
taking Howland house for a 28-
21 ride.

East Shaw 9 triumphed 27-16
over East 4, while Phillips 2 eked
out a 19-13 win over Phillips 3.
Roger Dellaven led East Shaw
10 to a 24-11 win over East 7,
with a 12 point contribution.

Delta Chis Retain Edge In IFC Swim

Burleigh Double Winner For DX

Delta Chi fraternity con-
tinued their dominance in the
IFC swimming meet prelimi-
naries last night at the Jenison
gymnasium pool.

The DX's added six more men
to their total of nine qualifiers
from Wednesday.

John Burleigh and Bill Lenz of
Delta Chi placed one-two in the
100-yard freestyle event. It was
the second first for Burleigh, who
also won the 50-yard freestyle
event.


Relay Wins
The Delta Chi medley relay
team of Jerry Hazlett, Dave
Mandell and Lenz won their race.
Ed Griffin of Delta Chi won
the 200-yard free style event
while Walt Lander of Lambda
Chi copied the diving.

The Delta Chi will enter the
finals on March 1, strong favorites
to take the IFC swim crown.

Five of Eight Firsts
They have the fastest times in
both relay events and the win-
ning entrants in the 50 and 100-
yard free style and the 30-yard
breast stroke races.

They also took one second, two
thirds, one fourth and one fifth.
ATO is the closest team to the
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The last day for paying dog licenses is February 28, 1951.
On and after March 1, the licenses will be \$2.00 for male dogs,
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Licenses can be secured at all township treasurers' and city
treasurers' offices on or before February 28. After February 28,
licenses may be secured at the County Treasurers' office only.
All dogs 3 months old or older are required by law to be
licensed.

LYLE B. AUSTIN,
Ingham County Treasurer

Electrocution Instead Of Life Capital Punishment Discussed

By JOHN SCAMERHORN
STATE NEWS Capital Reporter

A public hearing held Wednesday night in the Capitol building on a bill to restore capital punishment in Michigan was attended by a packed gallery. The hearing was held by the house state affairs committee.

Only eight persons spoke at the hearing. The house chamber and galleries were filled with about 200 persons.

The bill was introduced in the house Jan. 15. It would establish electrocution instead of life at hard labor for persons over 17 years of age convicted of first degree murder.

Joseph J. Lozo, of Detroit, said the legislature is "within its sovereign rights" to establish the death penalty, as it is "necessary for the common good."

Sentimental People

"Too many sentimental people consider the murderer instead of the victim and his family," he continued.

Dr. C. B. Stevens, a Detroit psychiatrist, said "We believe in exterminating malaria-bearing mosquitoes and mad dogs, and for the same reasons, we should believe in the extermination of first degree murderers."

Protection From Murderers

Rep. Eugene Betz (R-Muskegon), co-sponsor of the bill, said "In introducing this bill, I had in

mind giving society the right to protect itself against murders."

Among the five persons, who appeared in opposition to the bill was Mrs. George C. Henry, of Birmingham. "It has been proven over and over again," she said, "that capital punishment is not a deterrent to murder."

Calls Bill 'Regressive'

Prof. Frank Hartung, of Wayne university, called the bill "regressive," and said capital punishment is a "poor man's law—it is the uneducated, the poor, the Negro who is executed."

"Any error is irrevocable," he continued. "Death is just as final for the innocent as the guilty."

More Education

Rev. William Lysles, chairman of the legislative committee of the

Baptist Ministers Conference of Detroit, urged an improved education program to combat crime. "We don't need capital punishment," he said. "We need capital education."

J. Howard Aldridge, of Grand Rapids, representative of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said his group opposes capital punishment because records show that Negroes and other minority groups suffer most from it.

Council Head Says Column 'Misleading'

The "Spartans Speak" opinion column question which appeared in Wednesday's STATE NEWS was misleading in several respects, Robert Rombouts, Student council president, claimed.

Two reporters asked several students, "Do you think the Student council has the right to demand that fraternities and sororities submit their national constitutions for inspection?" The five published replies were negative.

"The Student council is not out to get fraternities and sororities. We are merely in favor of eliminating discrimination in all campus organizations," Rombouts stated.

The Student council president added that "nowhere has the council demanded the constitutions." The council is interested in membership publications, but established ritual may be kept secret, he said.

"Such a controversial query must be handled very objectively," Rombouts asserted. "I believe the person being interviewed should tell the interviewer of any organizational affiliations he may have. In this way, the persons involved know where they stand."

Group Attacks Intolerance Of Minorities

A panel discussion yesterday on "Freedom of Religion" over WKAR attacked Americans "merely tolerating minority groups."

The panel emphasized a need for "understanding and cooperation in order to have the unity necessary to fight communism."

It was stated that Americans preach flowery speeches on the Fourth of July and such occasions, but do not live up to them the rest of the year.

"Jim Crowism" and refusing jobs to certain minority religious groups also came under attack.

Solution to this tolerance is one of education, the panel decided. Education could be done in churches, but it would be better done in the home.

Members of the panel were: moderator, Francis M. Donahue, effective living department, Patricia Pittman, Grosse Ile junior William Reed, N.Y.C. junior and Sallee Fox, Albion sophomore.

Surgeon Talks To Air Society

Col. R. D. Mudd, flight surgeon of the Tenth air force, talked to approximately 50 advanced Air ROTC students on the physiological effects of high altitude flight at the regular meeting of the Arnold air society Tuesday night.

He explained the basic problems facing pilots who venture into the outer atmosphere, such as lack of oxygen and air pressure, and explained the steps being taken to prevent ill effects of high altitude flying.

Mudd brought with him his World War II assistant, Cpl. F. W. Buck, who told of his experience in working with pressure chambers, which are used to simulate high altitude flight for experimental purposes.

INFORMATION

BADMINTON CLUB
Meeting tonight, Jenison gym.



"Marsha, Marsha will you . . . ?"
"Yes, John, I'll go to the SPARTACADE with you."

Slogan Contest Set Next Week

SOG month is coming! Preparations for the "Save Our Grass" campaign will get underway next week with an SOG slogan contest, according to SOG chairman Larry Jackson.

The contest is being held for the first time this year to obtain new slogans for the promotion of the SOG campaign, sponsored annually by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

The contest is the direct result of complaints in the past that SOG campaigns have used the same slogans year after year, Jackson said.

The ten best slogans obtained in the contest will appear on signs throughout the campus, and each will earn its originator two free movie tickets. The contest will begin next Tuesday, and complete rules will be announced in Tuesday's STATE NEWS.

Unethical Clinics Hit By Professor

"Unethical clinics" which prey on persons with speech handicaps, particularly stuttering, were severely criticized Tuesday by Prof. James H. Platt, head of the Basic College speech clinic at Michigan State College.

Platt said that these clinics are in operation all over the country. He added that many of these organizations "are run by people not trained to engage in the serious business of speech correction."

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Living Groups To Co-operate For Aqua Show

Living groups should begin joining forces next week to make plans for their Water carnival floats, according to Ted Popowicz, carnival publicity director.

Only 30 floats will be included in the 1954 carnival, which means that many groups will have to double up on building their floats, Popowicz declared.

All groups should decide on their partners before March 6. Drawing for float ideas will take place about that time. The time of the meeting will be announced later.

Quotation Choice

Each group working on a float will have a choice of four different quotations to base its decorations on. The carnival theme is "Quote Me, Mister."

The floats will be judged purely on a point basis this year. There will be no divisions such as the single or double groups judged last year.

Four awards will be given for outstanding floats. They include a grand prize and first, second and third prizes. There will be duplicate trophies in case of ties.

Co-op Meets Today

The Red Cedar co-op will hold its quarterly meeting today at 8 p.m. R. W. Gault, program director, announced. The program will include election of directors and a discussion period. A movie, "The Flying Classroom," will be shown and grocery prizes given. Gault added.

French Movie Set For Monday

"Manages," a French film originally scheduled for Jan. 29, will be shown in Fairchild theater Monday. The film will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m.

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