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### HST Denies Commitment Of Troops

#### House Asks for Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman yesterday denied making any secret commitment to Britain's Prime Minister Churchill to send U.S. troops anywhere in the world.

The President's denial came after the House of Representatives demanded in a formal resolution that he furnish "full and complete information" on any such commitments he might have made in his talks with Churchill last month.

This resolution wasn't binding on Mr. Truman.

And when reporters asked him about it at his weekly news conference he declined comment, saying the resolution hadn't reached him officially.

Richard L. Wilson, Washington correspondent for the Cowles Publications, then asked if the president without reference to the house resolution had committed this country to send troops anywhere in the world.

Again Mr. Truman declined to comment.

But after the news conference broke up he spoke privately with Wilson and told him the answer to his question was no.

Several other correspondents heard the reply and asked the White House if they could publish it.

Presidential Press Secretary Joseph Short, about an hour later gave the permission.

Twenty-eight Democrats, mostly from the South, joined 161 Republicans in pushing through the resolutions, 189 to 143. Backers of the resolution demanded an end to "secret diplomacy."

Administration supporters protested in vain that the move amounted to asking the President to tell the Kremlin just what it wants to know.

The resolution, recalled Churchill's statement in a speech to Congress, that he would welcome "token forces" from this country, France and Turkey to help police the Suez Canal Zone.

In London, meanwhile, Churchill faced a similar demand for more information. Labor party leaders decided at a caucus to renew their cross-examination of the Prime Minister in the House of Commons.

### Campus Chest Picks Speech Chairmen

Speakers' Bureau committee heads for the 1952 Campus Chest campaign have been selected, according to Dick Guenther, chairman of the Speakers' Bureau.

Donnie Stark, East Lansing sophomore, will direct speakers for sophomores; Pat Perrone, Grossette junior, dorms and John Wilson, Lapeer senior, fraternities.

In order to publicize the annual spring drive, Campus Chest Speakers' Bureau representatives will visit dorms, married housing and fraternities and sororities.

A general meeting of the new committee heads and individual speakers will be held Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Union Tower Room.

Miss Elizabeth Page, director of the Spartan Nursery and A. J. Clark of the East Lansing State Bank will attend the meeting.



Polly Mollenberg as Kathryn Howard and Bill Carey as Henry VIII are shown in their first encounter. Unaware of her earlier indiscretions, he tells her: "You are like a rose in the morn." She, dazed by the offer of a throne asks: "A briared rose?" He assures her: "No, a rose without a thorn."

#### 'Thunderous Applause' at Curtain

### Critic Awards 'Rose' Bouquets and Barbs

By L. WESLEY CHATMAN

When the final curtain closed on the first American performance of "Rose Without A Thorn" last night, there was thunderous applause and three deserved curtain calls.

If all the world loves a lover, this play is a literary

tribute. It tells of the fate of one Kathryn Howard, doomed to atone for unchastity in frank outspoken terms. Clifford Bax makes theatrical capital out of Kathryn's seemingly innocent wantonness and gives her gaiety and warmth.

It is the king's tragedy to fall in love with his "rose without a thorn" ("I love every inch of her"), in whom he sees unblemished girlhood that may recreate his youth.

Individual performances stand out considerably in a fairly well chosen cast. Sally Hameline as Tilney reveals a completed new facet of mature characterization, as does Frank Bradley. His conception, grasp and constant character made a memorable Culp.

Equally compelling are Becky Baker, Dale Baum, Tom Hickey and Klaus Lehmann. Lesley Yeager, who was a trifle too theatrical in Act III, was at her best in Act IV.

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### AWS Petition Deadline Set For Friday

Petitions for membership on the AWS Judiciary and Activities Boards are available in living units and the Counselor for Women's office.

The petitions must be turned in to the office by Friday for qualification in the Feb. 26 election.

Candidates for president of the Judiciary Board in the election will be Julie Parmenter, Alpena junior, Rosalee Nash, West Branch junior, and Jeanne Bachelder, Howell junior.

Activities Board presidential candidates are Edna Wolter, Flint junior and Olga Torsky, Cedarville junior.

### Stray Pets Subject to Roundup

A roundup of all stray animals in the married housing area will begin soon.

The campaign to rid the campus of all true animals has become necessary due to the

kindness of some residents in observing the grounds ordinance which prohibits an owner, from allowing his pet to run free, stated Sgt. A. S. Ellis of the Campus Police.

The new regulation, in force less than a year, makes non-compliance a misdemeanor punishable by a fine in a justice court of the county or township.

Animals picked up will be taken to the county animal shelter where they will be held for five or six days before being sold or destroyed if not called for, said Sgt. Ellis.

A survey made last week by Ray D. Lamphreys, manager of married housing, showed at least 30 stray dogs free in the married housing area.

Legislature Asks  
Hatcher to Speak

LANSING (AP)—The Legislature yesterday invited Harlan H. Hatcher, new president of the University of Michigan, to address a joint convention of the House and Senate at its convenience.

The honor, usually accorded only a governor or an outstanding national figure, was proposed by the House several weeks ago and joined by the Senate yesterday.

### Dorm Rates To Rise \$8 In Spring

Dormitory rates will be increased \$8 per quarter for both men and women beginning spring term, Emory G. Foster, manager of dormitories and food services, announced yesterday.

The increase will bring total rates to \$208 a term for men and \$213 for women.

Foster listed the rising food costs and the recent cost of living wage adjustment for college employees as reason for the increase.

Dormitory rates were raised at the beginning of last fall quarter, and winter term 1951. Foster explained that an increase in rates was the only way to offset rising costs.

How long present rates will be in effect will depend on food prices and other costs, Foster added.

### Louisiana Dems Dump Earl Long, Give Truman Bird

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Louisiana rebelled against Gov. Earl Long and swept into the Governor's office a homespun country judge who flayed "Longism" and voiced dislike of Mr. Truman.

Robert Kennon, a judge of the second circuit court of appeal in rural North Louisiana, vaulted Carlos Spauld of Baton Rouge, who was the Governor's choice as a successor.

The Governor's opponents joined in a coalition supporting Kennon, who ran as an independent. His home is in Minden.

Gov. Long's four-year term ends May 6. The constitution bars a chief executive from succeeding himself.

Kennon's defeat of Spauld was the worst licking given the Long forces since Huey Long, the Louisiana "Kingfish," made his first unsuccessful race for governor in 1924.

### Reich Party Leader Held

BONN, Germany (AP)—Deputy Franz Richter, a leader of the Nazi-like Socialist Reich Party, was arrested yesterday on charges that he was a wartime Nazi official who switched activities in 1945 and won election to Parliament under a false name.

The arrest appeared to be part of a campaign by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Conservative government to drive the Nazis out of West German politics.

### Clendenen to Tell Army Experience

Col. Clarence Clendenen, professor of military science and tactics, will relate his army experiences to members of Phi Chi Eta, quartermaster honorary, in Old College Hall tonight.

Col. Clendenen is the head of the MSC army ROTC unit.

## Tax Issue Goes Before Student Body for Vote

### Majority Must Cast Ballot, Sheets Sure of Passage

By BEN REY BUSCH

Student Congress election workers will carry out the last details of a year-and-a-half long project to institute a student tax at MSC when voting on the issue will be conducted today.

Ted Eck, chairman of the elections committee, urged all voters to have their ID cards with them.

"ID cards will absolutely be required to make a student a qualified voter. The cards will be punched to insure that the election will be free from any possibility of dishonesty," he emphasized.

At a Congress meeting last night, President G. Ford Sheets expressed confidence that the amendment would be voted in.

Student Congressmen objected to a suggestion that the vote be conducted over a two-day period in case the necessary "yes" votes were not secured today.

Under a constitutional provision, a majority of the undergraduate students must cast a ballot with a majority of those 2,876 sanctioning the tax.

The student legislators agreed to hold the election at each vote official's discretion between 12:01 a.m. and 11:59 p.m. today.

Voting will be held in all dormitories, fraternities, sororities, co-ops, and co-ops. Students who live in East Lansing or Lansing will be able to vote in the Union.

The proposed tax, which would assess each student a maximum of 25 cents a term, has been explained as an effort to make a financially independent student government possible.

Graduate students will not vote on the amendment because they will not be affected by the measure.

The special election was set up after more than 1,100 signatures were secured on a petition requesting the tax amendment.

The State Board of Agriculture had previously approved the proposal.

Ballots will be counted by election workers at 7:30 tonight in the Union, Eck said.

All interested students may watch the tabulation.

Also at last night's meeting, student congressmen discussed the revision of the Committee on End Discrimination constitution.

The group will not be given organization privileges until its constitution is approved by the Student Congress and the Faculty Committee on Organizations, headed by Dean King.

The constitution was referred to the Congress Committee on Organizations for further consideration.

### Hannah, Tug To Discuss Athletics

#### Big 10 Official May Discuss ACE Plan

Two of the principals in the current battle over athletic reform will meet here today when President Hannah and Ben Tug, Commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson discuss the American Council on Education proposals.

Wilson arrived yesterday for a routine spring visit, but did not talk with Dr. Hannah because the president was ill.

"I probably will talk to Dr. Hannah about the proposals. I wouldn't be human if I didn't ask him a few questions," Wilson said yesterday, according to the Associated Press.

He termed today's "meeting a courtesy call," and said the proposals were not the main purpose of his visit. He said he will have no statement to make afterward.

Wilson had previously announced that the ACE proposals for cleaning up intercollegiate sports would be discussed at a Western Conference meeting sometime before April 1.

Meanwhile, Dr. Hannah said he is "baffled" by questions being raised about how the reform plan would work.

The recommendations are quite clear, I think. Everybody concerned has a copy. All they have to do to clear up many of the questions they are asking is to read that report," he said.

Dr. Hannah was chairman of the committee of college presidents that drew up the proposals.

### Petitions Available For WAA Offices

WAA petitions for vice-president, treasurer, publicity chairman and social chairman are available at the Women's Gym, according to Marilyn Hess, secretary.

Managerial positions also available are bookery, canoeing, volleyball, archery, bowling, swimming, softball, soccer, tennis, badminton, golf, and riflery.

A two-point average is necessary. Petitions should be returned to sports managers or to the Gym building board by 4 p.m. Monday.

Miss Hess said.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Western Germany to Make Weapons

BONN, Germany (AP)—The Big Three western powers have agreed to let West Germany start making weapons—barring such things as atomic bombs, guided missiles and battleships—when she enters the European defense community. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said last night.

### Union Delegates Meet to Plan Strike

DENVER (AP)—Representatives of 22 unions in the oil industry met here yesterday to set a date for a strike to back up demands for a wage increase.

### Appliances Face Production Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Makers of most important household appliances yesterday faced new production cuts as their copper and aluminum supplies were trimmed 14 per cent, starting April 1.

### Two MIGs Shot Down by U. S. Jets

SEOUL (AP)—U.S. jet pilots yesterday shot down two of about 200 MIG-15 jets which the Communists sent into the skies of northwest Korea. Five other MIGs were damaged.

### Erickson Asks Unity in Reorganization

#### Basic Change Part of Over All Plan; Only Faculty Has Right to Approve

By SARA MURRAY

State News Associate Editor

Pressing the need for co-operation between Basic College and upper school personnel in Basic College reorganization, C. E. Erickson, dean of the Basic College, explained the proposed reorganization to a staff meeting of the School of Science and Arts last night.

"We have neither the right nor the authority to engage in self-determination," Dean Erickson pointed out. "We want the entire institution to set the institutional framework under which we must operate."

He went on to explain that was why the Basic College was putting its reorganization plan up to a vote of the entire Michigan State faculty. The plan will be presented at the next meeting.

Implying that criticism already had been leveled at the reorganization, Dean Erickson asked the group to remember that the plan had been subjected to varying pressures and opinions. He explained that even the staff of the Basic College was not united on all points of the reorganization.

Briefly, the reorganization plan would consolidate the present seven Basic College courses into four, which would cover the same subject material. Under the present system, students are required to take five of the seven courses. After reorganization, they would have to take all four of the Basic College courses.

Dean Erickson viewed the reorganization not as a change in fundamental structure or policy, but as a "changing of partitions inside the building." He numbered the advantages of the reorganization as follows:

1. The new plan eliminates overlapping courses and better interrelates. Students get the benefit of all basic courses.

2. A common educational base.

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### Debate Jobless Aid

LANSING (AP)—House and Senate leaders yesterday debated extending Michigan unemployment compensation to help men idled by conversion of industry to war contracts by extending unemployment benefits from 20 to 26 weeks.

### Into a Dark Unknown World

## Blind Coed Finds Challenge in College

Editor's Note: Judith Alban, of Jackson, a lively blond with a ray sense of humor, started losing her sight when she was 11 years old. Now 19, she is a junior at Michigan State College, majoring in journalism.

"I want to learn to write," she said. "My father always wanted a writer in the family, and I was chosen." As a student in News reporting, it is one of Judy's jobs to write stories for the State News. Following is her story of some of the experiences she has encountered

on the campus as a result of being what she courageously acknowledges herself to be—totally blind.

By JUDITH ALBAN

Going away to college is taking a big step into an unknown world for any girl. For me, it was not only an unknown world, but a dark one. I am blind.

Getting acquainted with South Campbell, which was to be my home for two years, was one of my first jobs.

As I think back, the first annoying thing happened when I

went down to see the counselor. I could get to her room, but couldn't find my way back.

There was a zig-zag in the hall that led to her room. I hadn't realized this until I got lost. I became furious with myself and decided that once and for all, I was going to find out why I got mixed up. It finally dawned on me that the corner was shaped like a Z.

After I discovered this, I was rather satisfied with myself.

Another experience I had before going home for vacation

was wearing high heels for the first time. It may seem rather strange to you that a junior in college has never worn heels.

But consider the matter. I have you ever tried to walk in low heeled shoes with your eyes closed? You've probably tried it sometime or other, but have you ever tried to walk in high heels with your eyes shut?

Try it sometime.

It is difficult enough walking in saddle shoes and I sometimes wonder if people think I

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# Sigma Nu Looms as Team to Beat After Defeating ATO's, 23-12, in IM Playoffs

**By DON CAMERON**  
Stop Sigma Nu! The warning came in last night's IM basketball playoffs as last year's champs rolled over ATO by a 23-12 score. Sigma Nu displayed a smooth passing game and a pressing defense to drop ATO from the picture.  
The winners jumped off to an 11-4 lead in the opening minutes and were never headed. The desperate ATO team fell apart in the closing stages as Sigma Nu went into a stall and sewed up the contest with three quick baskets.  
Tom Walsh dropped in seven points for the victories as John Lynch was high for ATO with six.  
Keeping up with the fast pace of Sigma Nu was the red-hot Phil Delt quintet. They powered their way to a 31-18 triumph over Delta Sig. The fine ball-handling and floor game of Jim Delaney sparked his team to the win.  
He set up the plays for his team's tall forwards, Dean Tallberg and John Bachman. They controlled the backboards for winners. Bachman with 11 tallies and Delaney with 10 were the big point getters.  
Abbott 17 won its second game in as many nights as they downed Abbott 12, 18-16. Paul Hummel, who paced Abbott 17 both nights, ran up 17 points to eliminate Abbott 12. Abbott 13 was the victim of Hummel's high scoring tactics Tuesday night. Tom Cauley had eight points for Abbott 12.  
Three independent teams got

off to flying starts in the title chase. Sphinx overwhelmed Roman Club, 47-14. Sphinx settled the issue in the first quarter with 18 points. Bill Reid used driving lay-up shots to score 14 points. His team-mate Willie Thrower scored from the outside too add 10.  
Black Knights put on a late rally to win out over Vampires 26-21 after being held to a 12-12 halftime tie. Vic Pautala netted 11 to offset the nine scored by the loser's Frank Hedrick. Bill Pautala dropped in nine for the winners.  
Hawaii Club will enter the second round tonight against the powerful Lansing Y. They topped a determined Schmoos team in a

tight 23-20 tussel. George Vlasovich used an effective hook shot to net 14 while Al Miller led the Schmoos with 8.  
In a free-scoring affair Brewers topped Hedrick 39-25. Tom Angell hit double figures with 20 points for Brewers to top Gerry Trout's 13. Brewers will take on the Old Bucks in the only other second round game slated for tonight.  
**Former State Coed Fifth in Skating**  
**By the Associated Press**  
OSLO—Virginia Baxter, Detroit, placed fifth in yesterday's finals of Women's Figure Skating in the Winter Olympics. She was a freshman at Michigan State last fall term. She scored 152.211 points.  
Jeanette Altwegg, England, took top honors with 161.760 points. Two other Americans placed high. Tenley Albright took second while Sonja Klopfer was fourth.

**Mural Schedule**  
Thursday, Feb. 21  
Court 2  
7:25—Brewers vs. Old Bucks  
8:15—Hawaii Club vs. Lansing Y.

## Clash Again Saturday



Grabbing a rebound, Rod Fletcher (37) Illinois guard, circles teammate Olive Folmer (33), Iowa's giant center Chuck Darling (left) and Herbert Thompson try to stop the Illini Capt. Fletcher in their last meeting won by the Hawkeyes, 73-68. The two teams meet again Saturday at Champaign.

## Illinois, Iowa Meet In Top Big Ten Game

**CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—**The one for the money in Big Ten basketball race is on tap Saturday night as traditionally-favored Iowa tries to score its first victory at Illinois in 24 years.  
The tense scrap will smash a first-place deadlock and virtually hand the conference title to the winner. Illinois and Iowa each has a 9-1 record thus far in the 14 game championship chase.  
Although Iowa beat Illinois at home, 73-68, on Feb. 11, the Hawkeyes will be confronted by an amazing Champaign jinx which has permitted only one Hawkeye victory—that in 1928—in 19 games on the Illini court.  
Minnesota has a mathematical title chance with a third-spot 9-3 record, but the capacity 6,000 to jam into Huff Gym at Champaign Saturday night expect to see the clear-cut champion crowned right then and there.  
Iowa's only league setback and its only defeat in 18 starts for the entire season was an 82-69 stumble at Indiana Jan. 21.  
Illinois will bank on its sharp defensive play—directed at the 26-point shooting of Iowa's sen-

### Bradley Tourney Plans Postponed

**PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—**Plans holding a second National Cupus Basketball Tournament at Bradley University have been abandoned. Arthur Berg, Athletic Director, said last night.  
"In cancelling our tournament program, we are going along with recommendations of the National Council on Education, the basketball season be terminated by March 15," Berg said. "We will make no plans until there is a clearing of policy on post season play."

### Hutch. Maps Bengal Contract

**LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—**Fred Hutchison, former NFL player, has signed a contract with the Bengal Tigers to play in the 1957 season. Hutchison, who was a star player for the Chicago Bears, will be the team's quarterback.

### Late Sports Wire...

**WASHINGTON (AP)—**Paul Mazza, a Michigan State end, has signed to play football with the Washington Redskins. Mazza, a 25-year-old tackle, has been with the Spartans since his freshman year. His home is in Falls, N.Y.  
**TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—**Former outfielder Dick Wakefield, who played for the Cleveland Indians, manager Al Lopez yesterday. That assumes that hasn't forgotten how to hit.  
**NEW YORK (AP)—**A shot goal by Gordie Howe, less than two minutes left of the Detroit Red Wings' 3-2 last night, with the New York Rangers in a hard-fought NHL Hockey League game.

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with Dennis Price and Jack Hawkins

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2-DAYS —  
"The Wolf"  
with Richard Robar and Christine Larson  
News — Short — Cartoon  
SOON  
"Lone Star"

### Minnesota Upset Minded

## Gopher Sluggers Sight Revenge After State Loss

With revenge on their minds, Minnesota's boxers will invade East Lansing Monday night in hopes of retaliating for a defeat slapped on them last Saturday by the Spartan sluggers.  
Last time the two teams met, State came out on the long end of a 61-21 score. Spartan milt coach George Makris was one of the first to state that the margin of victory over the Golden Gophers wasn't as great as the score would indicate, however.  
Both Leroy Jeffery and Herb Odom won their matches by virtue of knockdowns, stated the MSC mentor, and could easily have lost. Those two defeats would have set the team score at a 4-1 tie.  
Remembering the disastrous trip to the West Coast the team took earlier in the season, the burly coach has since employed a flexible lineup. That system enables him to shift his weight classes so opponents are kept in the dark until just before meet time.  
Herb Odom has seen action at both 139 and 147, with Dick LaForge relieving him at the lighter weight. Jed Black, who normally scales 147, has won two bouts at 156, where Tom Hickey has been holding sway. Hickey, on the other hand, has shown no lack of lustre in relieving Leon Hamilton at the middleweight bracket, and one of his two wins there has been via the TKO route.  
**Hirsch Questioned**  
**NEW YORK (AP)—**Walter Hirsch, captain of the 1930-31 University of Kentucky team "cooperated" with the district attorney's office yesterday throughout a day of questioning regarding the college basketball scandals which have involved more than 30 players from seven schools.

### BULLETIN

**CHICAGO (AP)—**Johnny Bratton, Chicago, former NBA welterweight champion, last night gained a split decision over rugged Vic Cardelli, Hartford, Conn., in a nationally televised 10 round bout in the Chicago Stadium.

sational Chuck Darling—and the rebounding of Capt. Rod Fletcher to avenge the loss at Iowa.  
Iowa brings the conference's best scoring average, 33.9 points; the best field goal average, .357; and the least number of personal fouls, 198.  
The whole pattern of battle probably will be the entire Illinois team, but especially centers Johnny Kerr and Bob Peterson, trying to clamp down on Darling. Darling, with 262 points in 10 games, would shaft with a typical spree Saturday night. He is only 13 points shy of the Big Ten 14 game record of 277 set by Northwestern's Ray Bagels last year.  
And it doesn't pay to manhandle the big Hawkeye center. Darling has potted 68 free throws out of a conference high of 102 chances. That's two out of three shooting at the charity line.

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# UMT Gets New Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—Universal Military Training (UMT) for 18-year-olds moved a long stride nearer reality yesterday.

By a 12 to 0 vote, the Senate Armed Services Committee approved a bill to permit the start of UMT before the end of the year.

The corresponding House committee earlier had approved a similar measure, and the House is scheduled to begin debate on it next Thursday.

Senator Russell (D-Ga.), chairman of the Senate Committee, said the Senate probably will de-

lay action on its bill until the House has acted.

While the bills are similar, there are some differences to be worked out if each house passes the legislation.

One provision of the Senate bill is designed to force an eventual reduction in the strength of the regular Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines.

This requires the Secretary of Defense to make semi-annual reductions in the regular armed forces as soon as 300,000 youths have completed the required six months of basic training and gone into the reserves.

The reductions would be on the basis of one regular for every three trainees.

Russell estimated this eventually could lead to a reduction from a present planned strength of 3,610,000 to 2,000,000. But Russell said it probably will be five or six years before enough reserves could be trained to

bring about such a major reduction.

Trainees would receive \$30 a month—less than half the \$75 for the lowest ranks in the regular military establishment.

Another provision of the Senate bill would allow boys between 17 and 18 to volunteer for training. Otherwise they do not become subject for induction until reaching 18.

Present plans of the military establishment call for a limited start of UMT by taking 5,000 youths monthly late this year, with the total stepped up to 50,000 or 60,000 by July, 1953.

## 'Rose'

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Act II, Jim Carver, as Derham, was perceptibly tense.

The success of this play was aided in no small measure by newcomer Polly Mullenburg, who played, generally, an inspired role, and demonstrated an awareness of her characterization.

Henry VIII, a supposedly regal and overbearing man, was inspiringly interpreted by Bill Carey. However, the love scenes between the king and Kathryn were inspiringly rendered.

There was no doubt that the directorial mark of Richard Carey was omnipresent from the opening sound effect to the brilliantly conceived fadeout.

The costumes were resplendent, even though one of them tended to dwarf an already petite Kathryn. The imaginative set by William Dorsett created the spaciousness that must have been Hampton Court.

If there was any inconsistency in the production, it was the fact that the 1932 male costume seemed oddly out of place in 1540 and that Bill Carey bore no physical resemblance to court painter Holbein's well-known conception of Henry VIII.

## College Club Sets Dance for Union

The State College Club will hold its Winter dance in the Union Ballroom tonight from 9 to 12. Nate Fry and his orchestra from Lansing will furnish music, according to John A. Friedrich, social chairman.

Planned around a Washington's Birthday theme, the semi-formal affair will include bridge and door prizes. All State College Club members are invited. There will be no charge.

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## Professor To Act as Arbitrator

Dr. Charles C. Killingsworth, head of the Economics Department, will serve as public member of a special fact-finding board to consider a labor-management dispute in the aluminum industry.

His appointment was announced by the Wage Stabilization Board in Washington yesterday.

Aluminum Co. of America, Kaiser Aluminum Co., United Steelworkers (CIO) and the Council of Aluminum Workers (AFL) are involved in the dispute, sent to the Wage Board by President Truman in January.

The special panel will hold hearings in Washington starting March 3 and will submit recommendations to the Wage Stabilization Board. Issues in the case include wages, fringe benefits and other contract revisions.

On the panel are two representatives of labor, two from industry and two public members. The other public member is Saul Wallen, Boston attorney and arbitrator. Industry and labor representatives are not yet named.

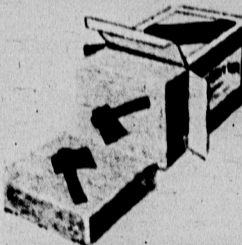
## UMOC Photos Adorn Campus

The latest piece of art work adorning campus bulletin boards is a faithful reproduction of the ideal ugliest man, according to Wilfred Sterak, chairman of the UMOC committee.

Candidates must turn in their names and material today to the Alpha Phi Omega representative in Organization Room 2, Union.

A 5x7 glossy photograph, an 18x24 caricature and a clear glass sash are necessary for a permission slip are necessary.

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## Chess Contest Starts Thursday

A chess tournament open to all players in the Lansing and East Lansing area will begin this evening in the Lansing YMCA.

It will be played there on five successive Thursday nights to determine the city championship as well as top players in beginners' groups.

## Dean Plugs Soviet

LONDON (AP)—Britain's "Red Dean" of Canterbury said last night "Russia will not be found behind-hand with atomic energy, either for peace or war purposes."

The Dean, Dr. Hewlett Johnson, who visited Russia last June to get a Stalin Peace Prize, spoke at a meeting of the British-Soviet Friendship Society.

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