



## Defense 'Implied' for Chinese Islands

S. Will Fight Use  
'Formosa Springboard'

YORK (AP)—Secretary Dulles said Wednesday the United States won't defend Chinese coastal islands, but implied it will fight if the Reds try to use the islands as a springboard for conquest of Formosa.

## Good Drive Up 1,351

Registrations  
In Canvassing

ROB HERMAN

News Managing Editor

Drive sponsors late afternoon 1,351 registration for the Feb. 21 - 25

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representatives in each campaign are contacting city and staff to register for the drive, said Ben-Hickok, assistant professor of communications

But, he stressed, the American people have made known their determination to "restrain those who violently menace liberty" and the Eisenhower administration "will soberly execute" this policy.

Dulles address dealt mainly with the critical Far East picture. A shortened version of his talk was scheduled for broadcast.

The United States, he said, "is firmly committed to the defense of Formosa and the Pescadores, the main Nationalist strongholds."

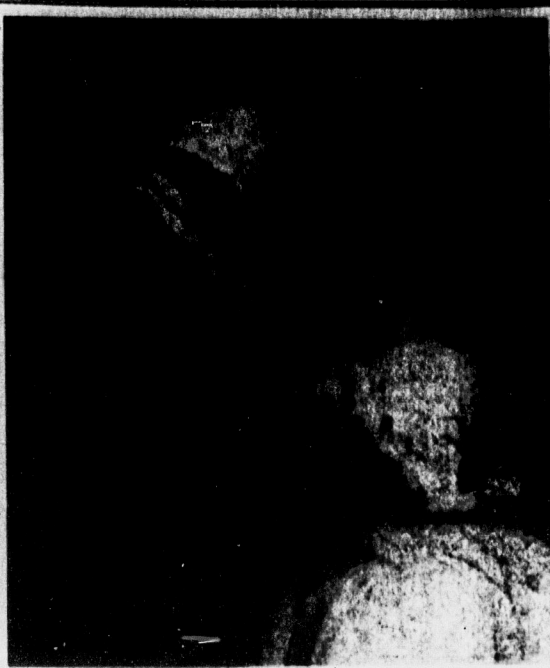
This country, he added, "has no commitments and no purpose to defend the coastal positions as such." The words "as such" were underlined in his prepared text.

But he said the Chinese Communists are treating the coastal islands as a means to the end of conquering Formosa. He noted that the Reds said, after American forces helped Nationalist Chinese evacuate the Tachen islands, that this "created favorable conditions" for the drive to liberate Formosa.

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Looks Like Scandal

## History Repeated

## MSC's First Play Takes An Encore

By JUNE TURNER

History will repeat itself tonight at 8:15 when the curtain rises on Act I of Richard Sheridan's 18th century comedy, "The School for Scandal." The play will be presented tonight, Friday and Saturday in Fairchild Theatre.

Tickets may be purchased at either the Union Ticket Office or at the door at Fairchild Theatre.

The 1933 production in Fairchild Theatre will feature "drop and wing" settings to recreate the atmosphere of the original 18th century theatre. Twenty wigs and costumes are being constructed by junior classes in stage costume and make-up for use in the play.

Satins, taffetas, velvets and brocades were the fashion in the 18th century and styles were copied from gowns worn by Marie Antoinette. Yards of material were won over innumerable underskirts, wire panniers, or padded bustles. Men's coats and breeches were just as elaborate, and they wore fancy waistcoats.

Considered by most critics to be the greatest comedy of its type, "The School for Scandal" is noted for its dialogue and characterization.

The cast, under the direction of Stuart Chenoweth, assistant professor in the speech department, is one of the most experienced to appear on Fairchild stage. Four of the actors have received "Oscars" from Spartan Magazine for previous best acting performances.

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## McDonald Leads UMOG Contenders

Voting Lagging  
Behind '54 High

Dee McDonald has taken over the lead in the UMOG contest followed by Bud McCullough, Barry Prusin and Bob Armstrong.

The 15,408 votes cast Wednesday are less than half of last year's second day figure of 34,855. The total for the two-day preliminary voting stands at 27,099. Voting today and next Wednesday will determine the 10 top candidates.

The other candidates in order of standing are: Ron Eggebrecht, Duane Peterson, Bob Brubaker, Don Miloch, Dark Horse and Mal Bertram.

Burt Gerber, William Ross, Ted Lennox, Bob Gronewold, Bruce Colasanti, Buck Nyström, Roger Walker, Al Fracassa, Burt Uecker and Don Kauth.

The others are: Charly Sam, Jack Koie, Scott Perkins, Tom Payette and Al Ferrari.

The coeds in East and West May be planning a paper drive this weekend to promote their candidate, they have also been serenading fraternity houses to collect votes.

Chi Omega sponsored an auction for dates and will have an exchange auction for votes for their candidate.

North Williams is shining shoes in Phillips and Rather and their skit in the Union Concourse is an Australian tag-team wrestling match. Four hooded coeds will participate.

# Congress Votes to Keep Anti-Discrimination Bill

## APO Keeps Sing Job For Spring

IFC to Sponsor  
Event in Future

Alpha Phi Omega will co-sponsor the Fraternity Sing for its last time this year, as the Inter-Fraternity Council voted Tuesday evening to take over complete control of the sing next year.

APO feels that IFC is adequately prepared now to take over the sing, said Chandler Benton, APO president, but since APO had not been notified before the school year it began many plans and much work had already been accomplished by the former sponsors.

For this reason, Benton said, APO felt that they should be able to work with IFC this year.

In other business at its meeting Tuesday evening, IFC officers were nominated by the council's President's Assembly.

Included in the nominees for president were: George Klute, IFC vice president, Don Slezak, social committee chairman, Bob Kuhl, rush committee chairman, and George Snider IFC secretary.

Don Lick, scholastic committee chairman and Kuhl were nominated for vice-president.

Mike Getto, rush committee member, was nominated for secretary and Bob George, past president of Phi Kappa Psi, was nominated for treasurer.

Individual houses will discuss the nominations and at the next meeting, March 2, more nominations will be held.

The final vote is taken that night, following a preliminary vote in which each president and officer casts two ballots for two candidates for each office.

Officials from the YMCA presented awards to the 10 fraternities who coached and conducted the rural grade school's annual track and field meet in Jensen each spring.

Fraternities receiving awards were: Sigma Nu, Psi Upsilon, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Tau and Delta Upsilon.

Others were: Delta Sigma Phi, Farmhouse, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma and Delta Sigma Pi.

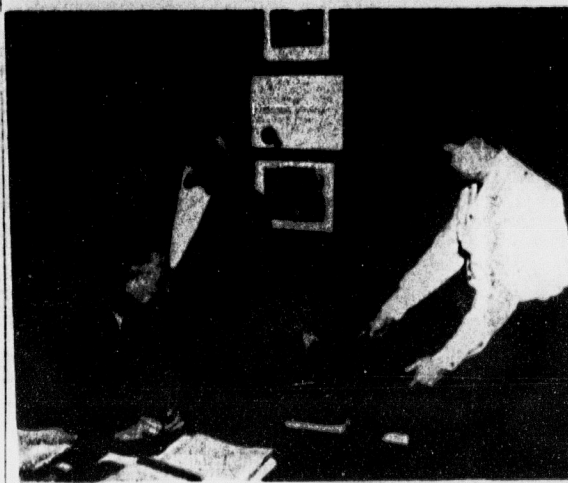
## Helot Directors Seek Staffers

Applications for staff positions on the Helot will be interviewed in the Mural Room Thursday between 8:30 and 10 p.m. Positions open include editor, photo editor and art and layout editor.

Persons with some experience are preferred although anyone may apply. No schedule for interviewing has been set up.

Interviewing will be conducted by Don Lick, Blue Key, Betsey Freeman, AWS, Janice Vandergast, student government, and Robb Gardiner, Dean of Men's office, all members of the Helot Board of Directors.

## Look, No Hands



Representatives of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. show President John A. Hannah the operation of a new "hands-free" telephone recently installed in his office.

## Only If Stuck in Mud

## Campus Police to Stop Towing Student Cars

Michigan State College does not operate a towing business. Lt. A. S. Ellis, of the campus police, said Monday he wants to make this point clear to all students who have or may have future cause to ask campus police to tow their car.

## Films to Show Art Versatility At Music Aud

Have you ever wondered how artists create?

Tonight two artists, one from MSC, will be shown at work in movies as part of the art department's winter term film program.

Lansley Decker, MSC instructor, will be featured in the film "New Directions in Contemporary Sculpture," followed by a British film of sculptor Henry Moore.

Eight months of Moore's work on a large bronze sculpture are followed, showing development and technique of one type of modern sculpture.

Decker is shown working with direct metal sculpture in his south campus studio. The film was shot for kinescope recording by WKAR-TV. It also includes Decker's comments on the exhibit of contemporary sculpture organized by the Kalamazoo Art Center, recently displayed in the Union.

An adult fable, "The 51st Dragon," based on the Heywood Brown story is another on the program. The movie is a satire on Medieval art, produced by UPA, home studio of Gerald McBoing-Boing films.

"Buma," a color film of African wood carving, and "Cathedral des Morts," a study of the German Gothic Cathedral at Mainz, complete the program.

The films, beginning at 8 in the Music Auditorium, are open to all students.

## Repeal Plea Changed by Amendment

Sponsor Ousted  
During Debate

By JERRY JENNINGS

Student government's "anti-discrimination" ordinance remained on the books Wednesday night, despite Student Congress' passage of a bill originally designed to repeal it.

Approval of the repeal bill, with substantial amendments, followed a heated debate during which former Congressman Don Hadden, the bill's sponsor, was expelled from the meeting.

As finally passed, the bill states that the Angeli, or "anti-discrimination" ordinance will remain in force until a suitable substitute has been presented to Congress. This will be done before April 12 by a special eight-member committee appointed for that purpose.

Debate on the bill started with a reading of the proposed amendments by Sharon Johnson, chairman of the Congress Business and Student Affairs committee. The committee favored the amendment of a meeting Tuesday.

She explained that one of the amendments struck out the section of Hadden's bill which said it would completely repeal the Angeli ordinance.

"The committee felt that something definite should be done," she said. "If the Angeli ordinance were taken off the books entirely, it would seem that we favored discrimination."

Student government President Bill Hurst attacked the amendments as "dishonest." They said the whole bill I don't know what the committee had in mind in passing them," he said.

In earlier speeches, Hurst had called the Angeli bill "unworkable" and "unconstitutional" and had asked for its complete repeal. "It requires that I demand a statement from campus living units that they have eliminated discriminatory policies from their charters," he noted. "I can't do that. I don't have the authority."

The Hadden row developed when Hadden rose to defend his original repeal bill without getting recognition from the floor. A motion was made and passed that he be expelled.

Since no sergeant-at-arms was present to carry out the order, Hadden remained in the room until another amendment was proposed. Then he got up, announced, "I'm sick of it all, I'm leaving," and stalked out.

Most of the debate hinged on whether a bill could be passed containing an amendment which virtually contradicted a part of the original. Supporters of the Angeli ordinance held that it could. Supporters of the repeal move said it could not.

Speaker pro tem Diane Brewster, who was presiding over the debate, ruled that the amendment was proper. A motion to appeal her ruling was defeated.

Another battle was waged over a committee-proposed amendment to substitute the word, "selecting" for "electing" in the Angeli ordinance. See CONGRESS, Page 6.



DON HADDEN  
... expelled ...

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Chooses San Francisco

INGTON (AP)—San Francisco was chosen Wednesday as the site for the 1956 Republican presidential nominating convention.

### Passes Pay Hike Bill

INGTON (AP)—Members of the House voted for a 66 per cent increase for themselves Wednesday passing a bill which would raise their salaries \$10,000 more a year. The bill now goes to the Senate.

### Reported as Good as Named

CHICAGO (AP)—Multimillionaire Serge Rubinstein's sensational kidnapping underworld job, the district attorney's office said Wednesday. The killers reportedly were as good as named. The Asst. Dist. Atty. Alexander Herman said no immediate action is in sight.

### Committee Approves Statehood Bill

INGTON (AP)—A combined Hawaii-Alaska statehood bill, introduced in a bid for presidential support, was approved 19-6 Wednesday by the House Insular Affairs Committee.

## Money Angle Gets Them

## Spin by Spinners Promotes Mellow Males

By CYNTHIA SCHEER

Talk to most Spartans about the Spinster's Spin, and they'll probably tell you it's a great idea, but male Spartans wish it happened oftener.

Bill Hurst, president of student government, voiced the opinion that, "They should have more than just one year."

Typical of fellows' reactions was Doug Coulter's. Coulter, business manager of the Wolverine, said,

"It's about time girls pay for a date. And once a year isn't nearly often enough."

Bob Gronewold, Battle Creek

junior, and Barry Prusin, Chicago senior, agreed that, "Once a year a girl should have an opportunity to spend her money. And she shouldn't be afraid to call a guy either—they're dying for those phone calls."

Most men interviewed were more impressed with the strain that a ladies-pay system takes off their bankrolls than the courtesies that go with it, although Bob Hughes, Detroit senior, added that, "The trouble is that girls don't keep opening doors for us all day—they wait till the night of the dance."

Burt Gerber, Wolverine editor, said, "It certainly inflates the ego when a girl calls to ask a guy to the Spin."

But Clarence Petersen, Westchester, Ill., junior, pointed to the deflated egos of men who don't get invitations.

The problem of whose bid to accept puzzled one sophomore man who preferred to remain nameless. "It puts a fellow in an embarrassing position," he said. "How do you stall one girl while you're waiting for someone else to ask you?"

Coeds, who will have to pay the bills, when the Spin rolls around March 4, have a different viewpoint. Most like the idea, with reservations.

Janice Dempsey, Battle Creek junior, stressed that, "We'll go broke for them, once a year."

Roselyn Brown, Lansing sophomore, called the Spin "A wonderful idea. But I'm glad it comes once a year."

"It doesn't hurt a girl to open a door for a boy," said Peggy Fischer, Grosse Pointe junior, "and the Spin is a good chance to show your gratitude to the guy who took you to the J-hop."

This year's Spinster's Spin is spaced exactly four weeks after the J-hop. Tickets will go on

sale Tuesday at the Union ticket office at \$4 a couple. It is semi-formal and will be held in the Auditorium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Johnny Long's Orchestra will play for the dance, and the Deep River Boys have been signed as intermission entertainment.

Summing up male viewpoint about the Spin was Mal Bertram, Springfield, Mass., senior, who said,

"Women are always saying they want equal rights—the Spin is their chance to prove it."



## Facts Tell the Story

## Men Make Excuses, But Coeds Pledge the Blood

As usual, the coeds are leading the men in supporting the blood drive at MSC. Currently it is at a 5 to 1 ratio.

Operators of the sign-up desks in the Union concourse say the coeds have "just the right attitude" about donating their blood. They say the coeds don't need coaxing, and in fact, they give the vets good arguments why people should donate blood.

But male students seem to shy away from registering, with remarks that the blood isn't being used properly or is being sold, or some other such accusation, rationalizing their refusal to donate.

Perhaps a few facts on the subject of where the blood goes would punch holes in the arguments against donating blood.

One hundred and fifteen pints of blood are used every day in the region served by the Lansing Red Cross Blood Center. The only fee the patient is charged for this blood is for the hospital's services and supplies used in transfusion.

Blood which isn't used for transfusions within 21 days is processed into derivatives, such as serum albumin to combat shock, gamma globulin for polio cases and fibrinogen to stop profuse hemorrhage.

A large portion of the blood collected during this drive, which begins Monday, will be used to rebuild the dangerously low supply of anti-hemophilic globulin, a precious blood derivative which is in great

demand and short in supply. A laboratory in Lansing is the only one in the nation making this product.

How does MSC benefit directly? Students, faculty and other college employees, no matter where they are between terms, are guaranteed by the Red Cross that blood will be provided them when they need it if they let the blood center know.

But maybe these facts are still just a wee bit too remote to influence Sparty.

If that's the case, let's get specific. Recently, a new-born baby in the area needed a complete exchange transfusion. That took lots of blood—the stuff that rushes through your veins and arteries. And now it's rushing through that baby's.

An MSC student severely burned in a laboratory explosion needed and got blood. Three youngsters needed blood after they were hurt in an automobile accident.

And blood transfusions helped save the lives of a hemophiliac who nearly bled to death following minor surgery, a Korean vet still undergoing surgery for war wounds and a young mother hemorrhaging in childbirth.

Your blood is needed in hundreds of cases like these.

You can help by signing up in the Union concourse through the remainder of the week and being on time for your transfusion appointment beginning Monday.



## Trouble at Shaw

## Towing Refusal Perturbs Driver

To the Editor:

Attention Chief Brandstatter: In the annals of Michigan history it will be recorded that 3 to 4 inches of snow fell on East Lansing Wednesday.

The records will not state that on this same day there were various individuals, residing in Shaw Hall, who were victims of a plight. These residents were stranded in that beautiful cow pasture at the east side of Shaw.

If your memory serves you correctly, this lousy plot of land is the one that you made into a beautiful, I am not boasting, parking lot for Shaw and in turn "stoic" the two lots that at one time were ours.

It was understood, at the time of the unfair exchange of parking lots, that there would be free towing service, whenever needed, for those who, because of the elements, could not leave the lot under their own power.

Well Chief, you have not kept your end of the bargain. Today I, among the many called for this free service and was informed by the officer in charge that the service pertained only to those who are stuck in the mud, not in the snow.

I would like to know just what are the provisions concerning this so-called free towing service. Are the residents of Shaw going to be provided with this service, which you must admit is not needed often only when the police department decides to render it—or not at all?

In as much as we have kept our end of the bargain, under penalty of law, by not parking in the other lots, I think that the police department should do its part by providing towing service, free of charge, whenever needed, come rain or snow.

Jim Kasper

EDITOR'S NOTE: Police department towing explanation is on page 1.

## INFORMATION

## SKI CLUB

7 p.m., 31 Union, sign up for banquet

## ZOOLOGY CLUB

7 p.m., 34 Union

## PRE-VET CLUB

7:30 p.m., 146 Giltner Hall

## YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB

7:30 p.m., Organizations Room 1, Union

## HELOT STAFF

8:30-10 p.m., Mural Room, Interview for all who are interested

## SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

7:30 p.m., College Alumni Chapel

## SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS

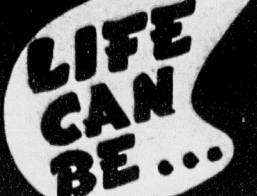
7 p.m., 33 Union

## DAIRY CLUB

7:30 p.m., 2nd floor Dairy Building, business meeting

## EXCALIBUR

Noon, T.H.



## LOST CRIME

WOOD RIVER, Ill. (AP)—Ray Elmore, department store manager, received an unsigned letter containing four \$20 bills.

The penciled letter said: "Please forgive me for taking from your store what was not mine."

"I want to pay you back four times that much because I have found Christ and I want to make right all the wrong I have done. Please forgive me."

Elmore said he had no idea who the person was or when the merchandise could have been taken.

## Night Staff

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## Crossword Puzzle

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1. Boys  
2. Chinese pagodas  
3. Favorite  
4. Entrance  
5. Directly across  
6. Containers  
7. Musical sound  
8. About  
9. Wild animal  
10. Magnificent  
11. Cheers  
12. At an inner point  
13. Flow  
14. Short  
15. State, abbr.  
16. Distinctive character  
17. Myself  
18. Eucharistic plate  
19. Golf term  
40. That follow  
41. Duplicates; law  
42. Chink  
43. Foundation timber  
44. On account; abbr.  
45. Italian opera  
46. Watered  
47. Reveal  
48. Profit  
49. Bustle  
50. Cast  
51. Flashes  
DOWN  
1. Varnish  
2. Ingredient  
3. Feminine name  
4. Break up  
5. Horse  
6. Toward  
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## If Reds Attack Quemoy, Matsuo

## Dulles Suggests U. S. Action

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst  
Secretary Dulles' speech Wednesday night suggested that if the Chinese Communists attack Quemoy and Matsuo against the background of a mainland buildup for an invasion of Formosa, the United States will move in to defend them.

The secretary of state left the field open for action on the basis of assessments of Communist intent at any time.

The islands would not be defended by the United States merely because they are Nationalist-held positions whose loss would be political.

The commitment is to defend Formosa and the Pescadores, and that the Reds are not to obtain important military stepping stones without a fight.

If I read this correctly, it means that an invasion of Formosa will not be permitted to go past without a fight.

How a decision will be made as to what constitutes a limited

island action—which might be used later to aid an attack on Formosa—and what will constitute a direct threat to be met immediately, is not clear. The secretary presumably left it that way on purpose.

One of his most interesting approaches was to the possibilities of eventual peace with Russia.

He tried to contrast the revolutionary interests of the Communist party and the true welfare of the Russian state.

That is a point, of course, at which Allied policy has been directed during all the years of the cold war. It is the snag upon which all hopes for peace get hung up, because of the indivisibility of the Russian government from the Russian Communist party.

As long as the Russian state remains as an instrument of the party's determination for conquest, co-existence could be only a very temporary thing, and peace out of the question.

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# Weekend Forecast: Lively

## Variety Parties Scheduled

By LICHENBERGER

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Friday the Alpha Delta will have their party honoring their theme being "in blue." decorations of doric columns with blue net. Tommy will provide music for the Olds Hotel.

Alpha's band will play the formal dinner at the house Saturday. Decorations will be used for the Theta Chi's Ball.

Alpha Chi Sigma will have a Come as a Movie Friday night. A large number of movies will be shown. Refreshments will be served buffet. Individual pizzas will be served.

Alpha Tau Omega house decorated as an old gambler's for their Gumbler's Friday night. Refreshments and dancing will be high. Friday night party will be sponsored by Alpha Tau Delta.

Alpha Phi Sigma, administration honorary, will have a Flat Foot Fling Friday night in the Union Ballroom. The Alpha Kappa will sponsor a Surprise Party. The coeds are planning a hayride night with a sock hop at the dorm.

Foreign country party is sponsored by the Kappa Beta's Friday night at its house. Couples will come dressed as of a foreign country. The party will consist of a map of the world with names of each country being read.

Friday, members of Alpha Rho will have a party at the house. Refreshments and dancing will be the program. West Landon are having party Friday night. Refreshments and pink colors will be used in decorating. Cakes and hearts will be decorations. Bob Eber will provide the music. Entertainment being given by residents.

Alpha Phi's term party will include dancing following at the Country Club with Aquino's band playing. The theme will be the use of the festive masks, balloons and flowers. Favors will be to the escorts.

Alpha coeds will hold a party Friday night in the Ballroom will be decorated with p a l m s and will be given to the girls. Donald Gillette will provide the music.

Alpha Sno-Ball dance will be given by the Men's Inter-Schools Friday night at the House.

Alpha's population is an increase of 358,400.

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Members of International Club will model costumes for a style show Friday at 8 p.m. in 31 Union. Students taking part are: Chosie Kabira, Mawashi, Okinawa, graduate student; Barbara Jerome, Grosse Pointe freshman, and Eugenie Armstrong, Delmar, N.Y., senior.

## Sports Program Planned for Faculty, Students

A new twist in intramural sports has been introduced by Frank Beeman, director of intramural athletics. For each Friday night a co-recreational program has been planned for students and faculty members.

Any Friday evening from 7 to 10:30 students and faculty members may take advantage of the program in the Women's Gym. Swimming, ping pong, volleyball and badminton are included in the activities offered. No charge is made for the program.

Three members of MSC's swimming team will act as lifeguards at the pool and two supervisors are available on the gym floor. Stands have been set up for those who wish to observe.

Working with Beeman is Miss Rider, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation.

## Lambda Chi's Set 'Crescent' Contest

The Crescent Queen and her court will be chosen by members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity during a series of teas which will begin Sunday from 2 to 4:30 at the fraternity house.

The queen, who will be announced in a few weeks, will reign over the Lambda Chi Alpha's "Junior 500" pushcart derby and the fraternity spring formal.

PanHel has permitted individual participation of sororities in the "Junior 500" this spring.

If the number of cricket chirps per minute is divided by four and added to 40, the resulting number will usually be the approximate temperature of the air in degrees Fahrenheit.

## Social Circuit

Recent Sigma Chi engagements are: Jim Garner, East Lansing senior, to Janet Cordray, Ashley senior and Alpha Gamma Delta; Bud Kimball, Pontiac junior, to Evelyn Bochnig, Pontiac junior, and Alpha Phi; and Mark McIntosh, Hoagland, Ind., senior, to Nancy Maxwell of Harbor Beach.

More Sigma Chi engagements are: Ron Stead, Midland senior, to Joan Kennedy, Midland senior; Willard Maxwell, Midland junior, to Sharon Sample, Port Huron senior; Frank Klemm, St. Joseph junior, to Joyce Cosmann, Jackson sophomore, and Don Arndt, Dearborn senior, to Janet Porter of Dearborn.

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## Queen Contest

## Coeds to Compete For Engineer Title

By AUDREY MACKNIESH

"Miss Engineer of 1955" will be selected next Tuesday and Wednesday as engineering students vote for candidates of their choice in Olds Hall. The new queen, who will replace last year's Miss Engineer, Jan Somers, will reign over the annual Engineering Exposition, May 12-14.

According to Bob Hill, contest chairman, the queen will be crowned at an all college dance sponsored by the Engineering School, May 14.

The following coeds have been entered by their living units: Abbot, Kathy Arnold; North Campbell, Nancy Dewsbury; South Campbell, Kris Kaestner; Gilehrst, Marilyn Curtis; East Landon, Joan Otis; West Landon, Bonnie LeCronier; East Mayo, Sue Johnson, and West Mayo, Jeanette Foy.

Also entered are: Mason, Shirley Nelson; Snyder, Peggy Allen; North Williams, Yvonne Jackson; South Williams, Rita Walther; East Yacovoy, Monica Moriarty; West Yakeley, Betty Lou Lundstedt; Alpha Chi Omega, Mary Estes; Alpha Gamma Delta, Ginny Kueny; Alpha Omicron Pi, Janet Knopf; Alpha Phi, Jerry Warner; and Chi Omega, Barbara Miller.

Others are: Delta Delta Delta, Sandra Knack; Delta Gamma, Mary Ann Ruhl; Delta Zeta, Marilyn Thayer; Gamma Phi Beta, Charlene Herndon; Kappa Alpha Theta, Lynell Britten; Kappa Delta, Marge Gorman; Kappa

## Thetas, Betas Plan Religious Service

A Vesper Service will be sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta and Beta Theta Pi Sunday at the Alumni Chapel from 4 to 5 p.m.

The Reverend Dr. Paul Morrison, Central Methodist Church, Lansing, will speak on "The Greatest Thing in the World." The service is open to the public.

## Ballot Box

Recent Delta Sigma Pi initiates are: Robert K. Aulge, Farmington senior; Robert P. Baird, Montreal, Quebec, junior; Jerry D. Bennett, Owosso senior; Robert J. Caldwell, Cleveland freshman, and Morris B. Conroe, Binghamton, N.Y., senior.

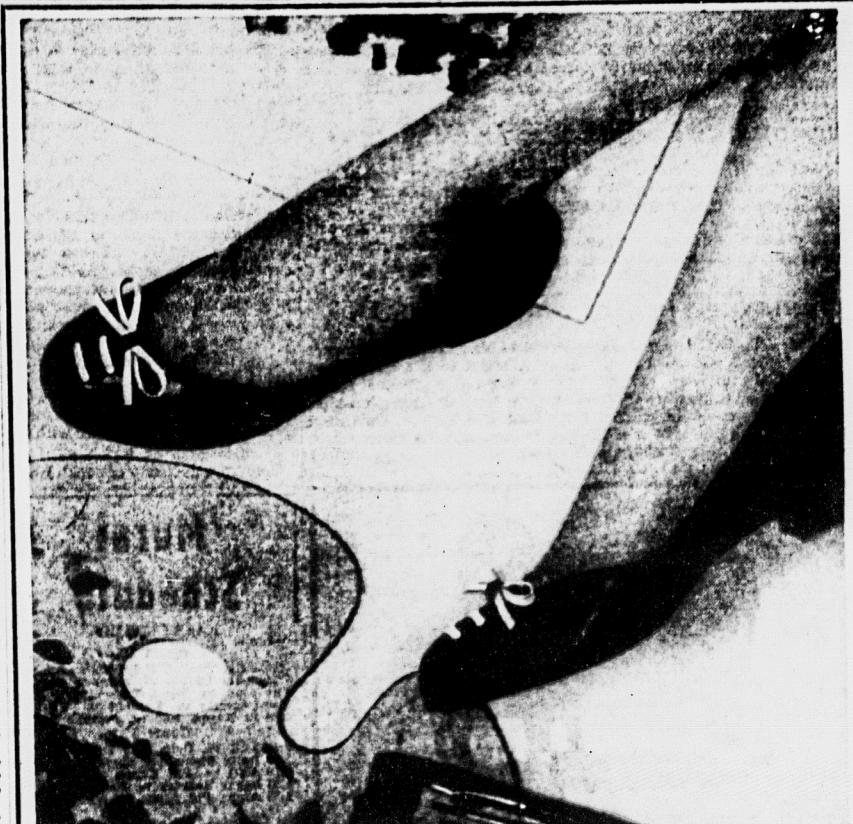
Other initiates are: Dale G. Henson, Snyder, N.Y., freshman; Albert G. Lake, Lansing senior; Bertrand T. Pomerleau, Lewiston, Me., junior, and James Voorheis, Walled Lake sophomore.

New Kappa Alpha Theta pledges: Jan Morford, Saginaw freshman;

Gay Moyer, Belding sophomore; Polly Palen, Detroit freshman; Edwin Panzer, Cincinnati, Ohio, freshman; Donna Reuling, East Lansing freshman; Caryle Steffee, South Bend, Ind., freshman; Barbara Timmerman, Evanston, Ill., freshman and Anita Veedre, Fox Point, Wis., freshman.

## AWS Statement

AWS recently announced that coeds campaigning for positions on the AWS Activity and Judiciary boards may place posters on campus, beginning noon, Feb. 20.



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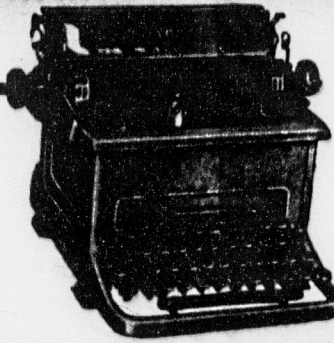
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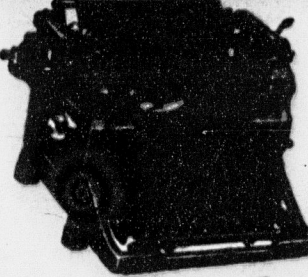
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## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Minnesota Resolution Hits NCAA

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—A resolution asking the University of Minnesota to bypass NCAA rulings and televising of home athletic events Wednesday won unanimous approval from a state legislative committee.

The measure needs approval only of the state House of Representatives for passage, but it would have no legal effect on the university.

### Redskins Sue Canadian Coach

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Redskins Wednesday sued Coach Jack Hennemer of the California Canadian football club for \$50,000 damages on a complaint that he enticed two Washington players to jump their contract.

Attorneys for the National Football League team said they planned to file a second suit Thursday in attempt to gain an injunction that would prohibit the two players from going to Calgary to play football.

Involved in the litigation are Dick 'Little Mo' Modzelewski and Bob Morgan, both of whom formerly starred at tackle for the University of Maryland.

### Russian Wishes Skaters Luck

LONDON (AP)—A Russian sports writer Wednesday wished the Americans "the best of luck" in the World Speed Skating Championships scheduled here next Saturday and Sunday.

Viktor Kuptsov made the remark in a broadcast over Moscow radio in which he said: "It is nice to see the United States represented in an international meet of such magnitude."

### Jenkins Sweeps 3rd Skate Title

VIENNA (AP)—Hayes Alan Jenkins swept to his third straight men's title Wednesday night and blonde Terley Albright took a strong lead in the women's division which virtually assured a United States sweep individual honors in the World Figure Skating Championships.

Jenkins, 20-year-old ice wizard from Colorado Springs, Colo., put on a dazzling exhibition of free skating to complete his victory over 13 other of the world's flashiest performers.

## Radicals Drop Zuvas In IM Action, 69-29

Big Stu Joynt got up a fine head of steam to lead his Radical squad to a 69-29 victory over a hapless Zuvas squad, Wednesday.

Excellent ball-handling and fine teamwork helped Joynt rack up 30 points.

The Radicals led at halftime 32-13.

Bisler was the top man of the losers with 10.

**Food Distribution 31, T.B. 24**

A last half spurge proved no help for T.B. Pi as they absorbed a 31-24 beating from Food Distribution.

The halftime score showed the Food Distribution club with a comfortable 17 to 8 lead. T.B. Pi started hitting the second half but they couldn't stop the winners.

Bob Magee was high man for the winners with 12, and Dick Reaser put 7 in for T.B. Pi.

**Ulfrey 25, Howland 22**

Ulfrey eased a 25 to 22 win over Howland in the last two minutes of the game. Holding a one point lead, Howland suddenly got wild, and Ulfrey took advantage of it, and promptly scored 4 points.

The halftime showed Howland ahead 17 to 11.

Gerry Mayer of Howland was high man with 10 points. Jim Tusa topped the Ulfrey club with 8.

**Iron Men 28, Vets 19**

John Carnelson of the Iron

Men helped his team live up to its name, scoring 17 points of the teams total 28 to defeat Vets I who had nine.

The game was fairly close at the end of the first half, the Iron Men leading, 10 to 7. The second half, however, proved too much for Vets I. They gathered only 2 points.

J. Alrich led the losers with 4.

**Newman Club 33, Hot Shots 26**

Newman Club battered out a 33-26 victory over a fighting Hot Shot squad in a close contest.

Newman Club led at halftime by 1 point 16 - 15. They came back to score 17 more while holding the Hot Shots to 11.

Lee Mock was high for the Newman Club with 11, and Burton Jones led the losers with 8.

**Apaches 31, Manor Mice 17**

The Apaches lived up to their name, scaping the Manor Mice club 31 to 17.

The winners led at the half time by a comfortable 14-8.

Jim Zimmerman led the Apaches with 12, and L. Clifford topped the losers with 7.

**Hoop Cats 38, Old Timers 16**

The Old Timers humped to their rocking chairs after suffering a 38 to 16 loss from the Hoop Cats.

The first half of the game started off very slowly, with the Hoop Cats leading at the mid-point 10 to 8. In the second half the winners came to life, but the Old Timers never woke up.

Ken Ackerman led the Hoop Cats with 11, while Bob Trout had a total of 6 for the Old Timers.

### 'Mural Schedule

#### BASKETBALL

##### Court 1

6:40 Delta Chi vs. Delta Sigma Pi

7:25 Delta Upsilon vs. Lambda Chi

8:10 Alpha Psi vs. Phi Delta

8:55 Beta Beta Beta vs. Beta Beta Beta

9:40 Phi Kappa Phi vs. Farmhouse

##### Court 2

6:40 SAE vs. Delta Tau Delta

7:25 Delta Sigma vs. Beta Beta Beta

8:10 Alpha Psi vs. Phi Kappa Phi

8:55 Beta Beta Beta vs. Beta Beta Beta

9:40 Alpha Psi vs. Phi Kappa Phi

##### Court 3

6:40 A.E.P. vs. Sigma Nu

7:25 Delta Chi vs. Beta Beta Beta

8:10 Sigma Chi vs. Phi Kappa Phi

8:55 Gamma Gamma Gamma vs. Net Stretchers

9:40 Zeta Psi vs. Psi Chi

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## NCAA Shapes Final Plan for Football TV

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Television Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. will meet at Chicago today and Friday to put into final form a plan for national control of football telecasting next season.

The 48th annual NCAA convention voted to continue the control of live televising of college football in 1955 and authorized the Television Committee to prepare a plan and submit it to the membership in a mail referendum.

Walter Byers, executive secretary of the NCAA, said the tentative timetable set by the committee calls for the plan to be submitted to the membership by Feb. 25.

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## 'Mural Highlights

Six dorm teams and one independent team already hold undisputed possession of their block championships in the IM basketball circuit.

Stepping into the winners circle are: W. Shaw 9, Block 4 champs; Phillips 7, Block 6 champs; Bryan 2, Block 7 champs; Bryan 5, Block 8 champs; Rather 1, Block 9 champs; Rather 7, Block 10 champs. The Nursery quintet has clinched the Independent Block X crown.

Block playoffs begin March 1.

Butterfield 7 became the first block bowling king, as they swept through with a clean slate. No opponent scored a single point against the Block XI keggers.

High bids on the other dorm bowling ladders are: E. Shaw 5, Block 1; E. Shaw 9, Block 2; W. Shaw 6, Block 3; W. Shaw 4, Block 4; Phillips 5, Block 5; Bryan 6, Block 6; Bryan 4, Block 7; Rather 7, Block 8; and Rather 5, Block 9.

Sign-up sheets are up today in the weight lifting room for the IM weight lifting contest.

Weight classes will be assigned to contestants when they sign-up. Entries will be accepted till Feb. 24 the day competition starts.

Each of the dorms may enter a team in each relay, the 75-yard medley relay and the 100-yard free style relay.

Tonight, the five events will be run off, along with diving and two relay races.

The diving is open to all eligible swimmers, with no limit on a dorm's total entries.

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Wroblewski turned in a time of 25.7 for the top spot in the 50-yard free style.

The other qualifiers, all from West Shaw, are Burt Cardwell, Chuck Doran, Jack Samples, Wolf Mattes and Jim Temple.

In the 50-lb breast stroke, Stinett was timed in 30.3 for the spot. The other qualifiers are Tom Wilson, George Withey, John Beaudette, Wayne Jackson and Mike Stasivich. Stinett and Stasivich are from Bryan.

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Wroblewski paced the 100-yard free style qualifiers with a 59.4 clocking. Following him are Tom Wilson, Chuck Doran, Paul Allen (Bryan), Stanaback and Samples.

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## West Shaw Cinch For IM Swim Title

### Bryan Man Only Threat To Leaders

By DONN SHELTON

Tonight's IM dorm swimming finals have developed into a West Shaw intra-squad race.

After two nights of preliminaries in five events, the Shaw team has placed a man in 25 of the 30 qualifying positions.

Bryan swimmers have the other five spots.

The only serious threat to a West Shaw sweep of the finals is Bryan's George Stinett, who turned in the best qualifying time in two events, the 50-yard breast and back strokes.

West Shaw's Dick Wroblewski is the only other swimmer to place in the top qualifying spot in two events. He turned the trick in the 50 and 100-yard free styles.

Burt Cardwell is the other top qualifier, in the 20-yard free style.

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### Make or Break

## Gymnasts Prepare For Big Weekend

By JERRY LORIG

Coach Otto Ryser and his Indiana gymnasts invade Jensen Fieldhouse Friday night to open what could be the Spartans' "make or break" weekend.

Defending Big 10 champions, Illinois, will follow the Hoosiers here on Saturday for a dual meet after the Iowa basketball game.

The Illini-Spartan tilt is rated by many gymnastic observers as "the one that could decide the championship."

The Cream and Crimson should find a tough night of it when they face the championship-minded MSC gymnasts.

A cool determination with just a glint of victory has been the expression of coach George Szypula and his charges this week.

The gym mentor's confidence is found in the tremendous improvement in his sophomore talent.

Don Leas, Dick Phillips, Dick O'Brien, and Roland Brown have in Szypula's words, "shown vast improvement particularly in the last several weeks."

At present Leas is working on a new routine on the flying rings which should make him a high scorer in that event.

Bob Marsh will highlight the trampolinists. Marsh has appeared better and better with each out and should be at his peak for this weekend.

Szypula will bank heavily on

his sophomores against Hoosiers in an effort to do them and rest Capt. Carl as much as possible for the weekend.

Nam Bonignone represents big gun in the Indiana. However, the rugged veteran has been bothered by torn ligaments in his right knee.

Belmont Bonignone is Ron Johnson, an all-around who competes on the bars, parallel bars, side horse, and floor.

The rest of the Indiana sophomores, if lined up, Dick O'Brien, in tumbling, and Roland Brown, in vaulting, are also expected to be in the line.

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# We're All Out for Blood' Say Juniors

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are out for blood." It is surprising if you hear the vicious juniors yell this slogan. They are out for everybody's on campus. Juniors think they can give the other classes in week Blood Drive, and making this idea with an all-out challenge.

Letters have been sent to all sophomores and seniors, notifying them of the challenge. The drive was started by Junior Class in an attempt to set a last year's record and to make an interest in the

Students will be asked to list their class status upon giving at the center, fourth floor Union, according to Junior member, Pat McDonald. It will be tabulated on the stage basis so that the difference in class enrollment will matter, she added.

Students will be placed in Union Concourse so that they can see how they are doing up against the others. Those who give blood will be given large green "J's" pins.

At Wednesday will be held a "J Day." There will be a junior class coffee in Old College Hall, and students will be urged to give before attending, and be asked to wear their "J's." Free coffee will be served and a junior combo entertain.

Junior council members have agreed to give blood. "Cam-Capers," WKAR-TV show, mention the challenge and a student will be interviewed during the show. Sound cars will be used to announce the challenge next Tuesday and Thursday, he added.

## The Myriad

### Let's Dance...

By MYRA MACPHERSON  
State News Feature Editor

asked you. You said yes. So now you're going. It might be all there is to it, but chances are that before now and "Spin" time your thoughts may turn to a problems lurking in your subconscious.

ake this tradition of getting a corsage from your date. It's been running around with a silly smile and a silly "I'll see" whenever you ask her what your corsage is like—you're probably beginning to wonder.

haps she's the practical joker type. To her, nothing is funnier than to encase you in a seven foot valentine. If this should happen, be the man you are and wear a valentine. Though you may think people are wondering what is wearing which, remember it's the corsage and not that everyone's looking at. So put your shoulders back and walk straight—if you're still able to walk.

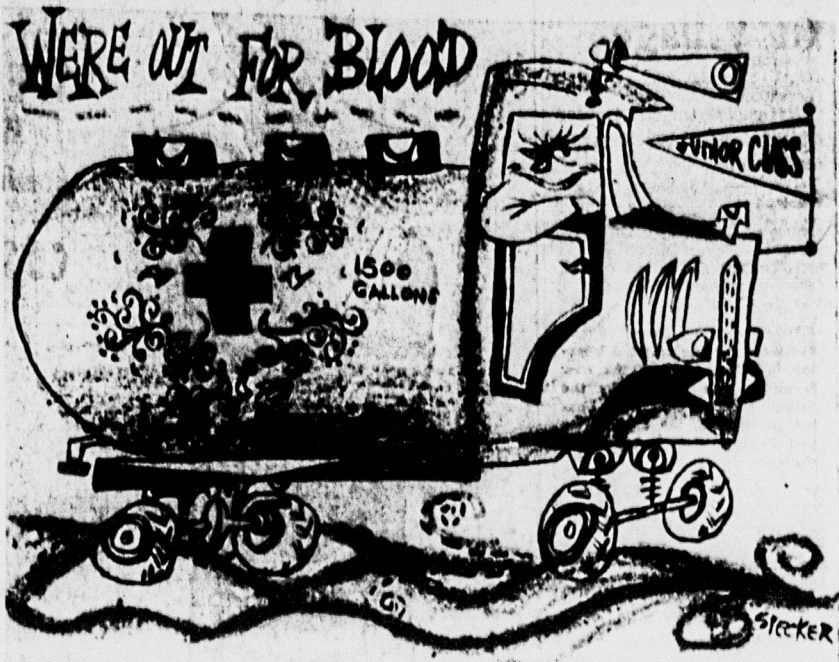
balloon corsage in itself is not too unique, but your date will decide to out-do everyone—at your expense of course—come up with enough balloons to float an elephant. If you're under 170 pounds, you'd better refuse to wear it right then and there, rather than land up as a ceiling decoration.

urse if she's taller than you, it might not be a bad idea to have two or three inches off the dance floor.

ess you'd like to be voted "the man not to ask to a date." It would be nice to go along with the majority of the students who think all this trouble and expense is fine and flat to their ego. Even a floppy carrot, salami, and onion are connected by some home ec. major might not be bad.

Speaking of majors, some coeds always try to depict their date's chosen profession. How about an old worn out writer for journalism majors? Strong journalism major—that is. Or for engineering students, girls could construct a replica of the Golden Gate Bridge from grill coffee sticks.

just think how easy it'll be to spot you at the dance. You hear your girl saying, "My date? Oh, he's the one hanging over in the corner with the mobile hanging from his shoulder."



## Foreign or American?

### Movie 'King' Picks Films

What's Hollywood got that MSC hasn't got?

Even Clark Gable, acclaimed by many as Hollywood's Movie King, has nothing on Dean Stanley E. Crowe who might also be considered a movie king—king of the foreign film series.

However, the role of MSC's movie king is somewhat different from the role of Hollywood's king, for Dean Crowe is founder, manager and director of the campus foreign film series.

Even though directing the series include a number of other jobs such as selecting, ordering and scheduling films, Dean Crowe has been the sole administrator for almost six years.

The series was started by Crowe during spring term of 1948 as a result of numerous requests from students and faculty members for a movie program which would enable them to see some of the better foreign films on campus.

Just to make sure that he keeps in step with the times, Dean Crowe frequently consults the movie reviews of the New York papers and magazines. Another big factor that helps him decide which films to show is the popularity of the films among the students and faculty.

"Red Shoes," has been a com-

mon listing in the foreign film schedule in the past couple of years. "A Song to Remember," featuring the life of the composer Chopin has also been a popular film at MSC.

When asked if he thought foreign films are better than U.S. films, Dean Crowe defended American movies. Since foreign countries send only their best films to America, it is unfair to compare American films as a whole to only the "cream of the crop" in the foreign market, said Crowe.

He added, however, that he thought many foreign films are stripped of the Hollywood glamour, especially the Italian films. Many of the Italian films are photographed and seemed in the actual situation.

The mental exercise the movies give foreign language students is another credit for the foreign film series movies, Crowe added.

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## Reds and Weapons

### Central America Troubles Students

Central America is sick. For years the symptoms have been building up, going undiagnosed. Today the Central States are one by one being infected with turmoil, unrest, and violence, say students from these states.

In less than a month, newspapers reported that Panama President Jose Antonio Remon was assassinated and Nicaragua President Anastasio Somoza challenged Jose Figueres, Costa Rican leader, to a show down duel.

No one is more concerned with the problem than a student from the Central American states who have a few pointers on what is wrong.

Jose Mora, Michigan State senior from Nicaragua, is convinced the trouble lies with the government leaders and not with the people.

"The supplying of weapons to these leaders must stop, and more money be spent on education," Mora stressed.

"The people know of no other things to do, and weapons are just put in their hands. The United States can help stop the trouble by cutting off supplies of guns and planes."

Richard Sasso, freshman from Panama, has much the same to say, but added that there is a definite communist element at work.

"The communists, by putting pressure on here, believe they can draw the United States' attention away from Asia," Sasso said.

The 20-year-old Panamanian believes that the trouble should be settled by the United Nations at the discussion table and not by any other means.

Jose Valdes, junior from El Salvador, whose country has been untouched with trouble for the past 11 years, believes that Nicaragua has too many weapons in relation to the rest

of the Central American countries.

Valdes does not think that the United States should interfere in the trouble but let the United Nations settle it.

"The Central Americans feel that the United States is interested in making money from them and not in acquiring their friendship," he said.

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# Features

## 'But Dad, I Couldn't Have...'

(ACP) — In this technological age, we thought the IBM machine was infallible, like the balance on your bank statement. Comes a report from the campus, University of Connecticut weekly at Storrs, that number of students

had to do some tall explaining after their midsemester grade reports were received at home. "About 25 to 30 persons were affected by an IBM machine error," the Campus reports. The were substituted for D's on reports.

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## CSF Convocation To Open Sunday

Dr. Glenn Olds Scheduled To Speak for Services

"You and the World Struggle" will be the general topic of the all-college Campus Christian Convocation, Feb. 20-23.

The Christian Student Foundation, sponsors of the conference, will present Dr. Glenn Olds, chaplain of the United Student Work at Cornell University, as the main speaker.

Dr. Olds has worked with students all over the United States. He is also noted for his research work and authorship of several books.

The Convocation will open with 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. services Sunday morning in Peoples Church. "God's Dangerous Friendship" will be Dr. Olds' topic.

"The World Day of Prayer for Students" will be observed Sunday. Dr. Olds will discuss "I, I, I" at the CSF Campus Vespers in Peoples Church.

Coffee hours will be held each day of the convocation at 10 a.m. in Old College Hall.

"Alone in the Crowd" will be Monday's topic. Dr. Joseph Mills, instructor of sociology and anthropology, and John Useem, professor of sociology and anthropology.

Tuesday's coffee hour will feature "Christian Conviction to Campus Conformity" by Dr. Olds.



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... principal speaker ...

David Dickson, asst. prof. of English, will discuss "Our Nation Under God" on Wednesday.

Panel discussions will also be held Feb. 20-23 at 3 p.m. in 22 Union. Topics are: Monday, "Should I Be Embraced?" Tuesday, "Beyond Desegregation," and Wednesday, "The Revolution We Are Living Through."

Coffee hours will follow the afternoon panels at College House with Dr. Olds.

Each evening Dr. Olds will address the students at Peoples Church. The topics are: Monday, "A Declaration of Independence," Tuesday, "The Logic of Love," Wednesday, a sermon focused on the Ash Wednesday accepted communion service.

Reservations are still being accepted for the faculty luncheon Monday at College House.

Carolyn Evans, Oshkosh junior and chairman of the convocation committee, has sent 7,000 letters to students, stating the purpose of the convocation.

Informal "fireside" chats will also be held in living units. Students can still arrange discussion groups during the convocation.

In the Middle Ages, the use of certain furs for garments was almost a badge of office—for instance, the use of ermine by judges.

## Congress

(Continued from Page 1) ty for "discrimination" in the bill.

Explaining the substitution, committeeman George Thomas said, "As soon as anybody uses the word 'discrimination' it's vile. We've tried to come out with something halfway decent." The amendment was defeated, however.

Thomas and Hurst clashed verbally when Thomas questioned whether Hurst would work to execute the bill, if it was passed. He asked Hurst, "Are you for or against selectivity?"

"I'm definitely against selectivity, or whatever you call it," Hurst replied, but added, "I don't think we can legislate brotherhood. If discrimination is removed from fraternity and sorority clauses, it will go into the by-laws or the ritual. Then what could Congress do?"

A roll-call vote resulted in the passage of the amended bill. Asked his plans, Hurst said, "We'll set up the committee as soon as possible. I think we can get a workable committee—at least I hope so."

At the meeting, Congress gave a boost to the reborn MSC name-change drive by passing a resolution favoring such a change. A bill was also introduced and sent to the finance committee to appropriate \$500 for a student government campaign.

Revealing government plans for a name-change drive, Hurst said, "We hope to stir up student enthusiasm, and we certainly want to check into the possibility of having a name-change bill introduced into the state legislature."

A letter-writing campaign would be a large part of the plans, Hurst indicated. He pointed out that letters mailed by student government to thousands of MSC parents helped to bring legislative approval of the new library.

Hurst also said student government might circulate a petition for a name-change bill among the student body, adding "I hope we will secure many thousands of votes."

Meanwhile, President Harkon Hatcher of the U of M said Wednesday that the University would still oppose changing the name of Michigan State College to Michigan State University.



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## Spartan Villagers Dress Up For Party

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		Also, Physicists
Feb. 17	Bendix Products Div. of Bendix	Elec. Mech. or Chem. Engr's.
Feb. 17	State Highway Dept. of Indiana	Civil Engineers
Feb. 17	Inland Steel Co.	All Engr's. Also, Physicists, Acctg. or Gen. Bus. Majors.
		Also, Ph.D. — Physical Chemists or Metallurgists
Feb. 17	Bendix Aviation Corp.	Elec. Engr's. Also, Mathematicians or Physicists, Mech. Engr's.
Feb. 17	The Cleveland Pneumatic Tool Co.	Mech. Engineers
Feb. 17	U.S. Naval Gun Factory	Mech., Elec. or Met Engr's.
		Also, Chemists, Physicists or Mathematicians

### En Garde!

## Spartans War With Elements

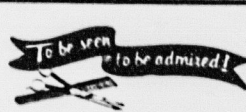
Spartans will continue to battle with their environment today as the familiar forecast of "mostly cloudy" still holds.

As snowballs flew, a low of 20 was hit on Wednesday. Today's expected high is 32.

### Station to Telecast Murrow Interview

Edward R. Murrow's much-talked-about interview with Robert J. Oppenheimer will be telecast today at 4:30 p.m. by WKAR-TV in a special one-hour version.

The filmed interviews will be telecast again on Feb. 22 at 9 p.m. The hour-long program will contain most of the material used in Murrow's "See It Now" program of Jan. 4.



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## Party Set For Couples In Village

Spartan Village residents will sponsor an old fashioned house-warming Saturday night following the MSC-University of Iowa basketball game.

Married students will open Spartan Village Hall for its first social function. The hall will be dressed up for the occasion in new furniture.

Up to now no furniture was available for the married housing building. Most of the new furniture was donated by the college through Emory G. Foster, manager of the dormitories and food service, and married students.

"The purpose of the party is to introduce the facilities of the hall to married students as well as acquaint married students with one another," Pat Callahan, president of the Spartan Village Council, said.

The Village Hall is available for use by any married student group. Interested parties can arrange for use of the hall by contacting Callahan.

The married students' center is open for study purposes during the week. Spartan wives also use the building for meetings.

Members on the decoration and entertainment committees for the party are Mr. and Mrs. Pat Callahan, 607 A-Maple Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Preuss, 2221 Marcus St.; Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wilson, 304 Hallett St.; Otis Harten, 109-B Hickory; and Homer Scott, 707 D-Chestnut.

## Coeds to Try Out For Style Show

All coeds who are five feet, five inches to 5'11" or taller are invited to take part in the modeling try-outs tonight at 7 in 301 Home Economics Building.

The tryouts are being held for a style show to be presented during Union Board Week. The Retailing Club and Union Board are co-sponsoring the show called, "Highway to Fashion."

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