U.S. Offers

'Assurance'

To Kremlin

Red Conversion

WASHINGTON (P)-President Eisenhower sought to assure Russia Monday the

United States has no intention of trying to convert

Moscow's restless satellite

countries into American al-

month that the Eisenhower administration has publicly offered the Kremlin such assurances.

the Kremlin such assurances.

Secretary of State Dulles flist
spelled out this attitude in a
news conference Dec. 18 when
he also added we have no de-

sire to surround the Soviet Union with a band of hostile states."

Dulles spoke out two days af-ter returning from an Atlantic Pact meeting where he warned that Kremlin leaders were so jit-

tery over developments in Hun-gary and Poland they might re-sort to new violence to ease their security fears.

Not Intended

Ike's Aim - 'Peace, Justice'

Hungarian Sentenced To Death

General Maleter Appeals Decision

VIENNA, Austria (4) — Gen. Fal Maleter, a hero of the Hungarian revolution, Monday night was reported sentenced to death in Buda-

Reports reaching here from ingary said an aide, Col. San-K. Kopacsi, also was sentenc-to death and both have apaled for clemency. These re-

in Budapest.
Communist court will de-later on their appeals, the

Maleter, a career army officer who stands 6 feet 4, was com-mander of the Kilian (Maria Theresa) barracks that held out defiantly against Red Army tanks during the revolt and con-trolled much of Budapest's 8th and 9th districts.

Maleter was Minister of De-nor in the cabinet of ousted remier Imre Nagy, Kopacsi was of the Budapest police du.-Nagy's short lived govern-

Maleter headed the Hungarideter headed the Hungari-overnment delegation that to Soviet headquarters on cl Island early Nov. 4 to tiate withdrawal of Soviet from Hungary

It was a trap. Maleter was arrested. The Soviet tanks re-newed their onslaught during the day in an attempt to crush the rebellion.

Since then, the general whose

same lines, the general, whose name has become legendary around Hungarian Freedom Fighters has been reported held in the Russian section of the Foc Utea (street) Prison of the et police in Budapest. avda, official Soviet Com-

mist Party paper, called Ma-ter the leader of the revolt and arged he intended to set up a litary dictatorship with Josef romal Mindszenty as premier. Kopacsi was entrusted by Na-

as to organize the defense of Budapest Nov. 4 after Maleter's arrest. The police chief was cap-tured after armed resistance was crushed in Budapest.

Budapest correspondent Associated Press said he mable to confirm the death nee reports current inside

Budapest radio announmeanwhile, that the nightly will begin at 11 p.m.—ad of 8 p.m.—"with the conof the Russian commander."

Maleter, 39, was an army career officer who had always
wanted to be a doctor. Although
he led Hungarian student organizations. In .opposing. German
claims on Hungary in 1938, he
served with the Hungarian forces
allied to Germany in World
War II.

A member of the Communist Party since 1946, Maleter was frequently under suspicion be-cause of his middle class up-bringing. His father was a law professor and Maleter had grad-lated from Prague schools as a medical student.

ical student. son and two daughters. Re-Maleter's arrest said the family ed to Austria. Austrian

2 Students Fined For Fighting

MSU students Dan Delgrosso harges of disorderly-fighting They paid \$15 fines and

Dr. Scott to Appear On WKAR Program

Visiting professor and former dean of the law school real, will be on Viewpoint over WKAR radio Sunday at 2 p.m. tionships with Dr.-Alvin Gluck, assistant professor of history, and Major John Berron, the program's regular boot.

Cast of 100 Needed

UB Show Auditions Set for Two Nights

tonight in the Union Ballroom and on January 23 in Parlor C of the Union, Tryonts will begin at 7 both nights.

Chicago Fire Out Of Control

South Side Blaze 'Bright as Day'

CHICAGO (P) - A big grain elevator burst into flames on the south side Monday night and the fire England, spread to a freighter docked near it on the Calumet Riv-

The fire was reported raging out of control. Eighty-five pieces of fire equipment—or about 35 per cent of the city's strength reported being manned

The frieghter, identified as the "James Walsh," was believed to contain a load of grain. A fire boat went to the rescue and after a few minutes doused all Visible flames on the frieghter. However, the fire boat continued to pour water on the endangered ship.

site could be seen in the city's downtown section — about 14 miles away. Witnesses said the area around the fiercely burning building — reportedly owned by the Continental Grain Co. - was lighted up "as bright as

Sparks and embers whipped by wind gusts up to 30 m.p.h. were said to be alighting over a large area, endangering near-- many of them by buildings

by buildings — many of them also grain elevators.

There were no immediate reports of injuries.

Several thousand people collected near the blaze. Some of them grouped on a nearby bridge and had to flee as flying debris threatened to ignite the structure.

Miss Tyge Receives

Spartan Appointment Marilyn Tyge, Traverse

flames were shooting 200 feet into the air.

Continental Grain Co. employes, in an office building a block from the elevator, fied their quarters, saying the heat was unbearable and they feared their building would itself burst into flames immediately.

One of the pieces of equipment fighting the blaze was a city fireboat. Firemen from this unit reported that hose streams Continental Grain Co. cm-

unit reported that hose streams from their equipment, and from fire units ashore, were able to reach only a third of the way up the 130-foot structure.

Wolverine Sales Staff To Meet at 7 Tonight

The Wolverine will hold a

The purpose of the meeting is to issue sales cards to all salespeople selling in the dorms January 23 and 30. upon them.

More and more books and periodicals have been found destroyed or partially destroyed be-

Students can be assured that rector's seat, for Grow has had experience in many TV and

A Spartan Engineer staff meeting is scheduled for 7:30 tonight in the Spartan Engineer

ior, is the newly appointed edi-tor of the magazine.

partan Appointment

summer stock performances.
Grow won the 5th Army tal-ent contest and was a runner up on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town "He also appeared on the Kraft IV Playhouse, Dave Gar-roway's Today," Steve Allen's "Tonight," Art Linkletter's show,

In 1949, Grow originated the Gladmier Variety shows. He also worked on Demorana, and has spent the past three summers di-recting summer stock in New

The variety show will be given a new twist this year, since all those who audation will be used in some capacity, either as talent in the show or on the various

committees. A cast of about 100 persons will be carried.

All interested students are urged to audition for the show. Special talent is not necessary since Grow is planning a pro-duction which will include chor-

Engineer' Staff To Hold Meeting

tor of the magazine.
Other appointees are Frank
Brutt, Elmhurst, N.Y., semor,
business manager; Ronald Simpson, Walkerville sophomore, assistant business manager; John
Sirvinskis, Birmingham sophomore, and Herb Richards, MeGregor sophomore, staff artists.

Marilyit Tyge, Traverse City
mot, has been appointed Sparin Magazine promotion manaref. She follows Don Toye,
ouglaston, N.Y., junior, who reouglaston, N.Y., junior, who recently resigned from the posi-tion. parliamentary election, the bers probably would be extended for several months anyway.

Every institution, whose pri-

mary purpose is education.

with millions of words and pic-tures to help the students in every possible way. But many students take ad-

vantage of the trust and respon-sibility which have been placed

Books and Periodicals Destroyed

their security fears.

Etsenhower formally backed up Dulles' words in his Inaugural Address Monday. At the same time, however—the President stressed that this government will continue to press formore freedom for the satellites as well as for the Russian people. But in words obviously aimed at the Kremlin, he sought to make plain that the degree of freedom the United States wants for the satellites is not neces-sarily the right to model their

governments along American lines. He put it this way:

"We honor the aspirations of those nations which, now eaptive, long for freedom. We seek nei-ther their military alliance nor any artificial imitation of our society.

"And they can know the warmth of the welcome that awaits them when, as must be, they join again the ranks of freedom."

Eisenhower showered words of praise on the Russian people, as distinct from the Russian government which, he said, by international Communism seeks to "seal forever the fate of those it has enslaved."

Saying that the Red world has been "shaken by a flerce and mighty force of freedom in re-cent months," the President ad-ded:

ded world than in a less tor-mented time, the people of Rus-

A Selfish Few Cause Library Damage

ones who need or want material to complete assignments.

Compared to other aniversity libraries, the one on our campus is very librari. There are no guards at the doors and there are open shelves for the students' convenience.

This arrangement was planned for the students' freedom, under the assumption that with the lack of fight matrictions.

on the ground on the eye of public inauguration of President Elsen

Atom Tests Debated

Proposals Offered To Limit Blasts

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P)- Three new proposals to control or register future nuclear test explosions were submitted to the UN Monday amid growing demands for some sort of immediate action.

ergy Commission reported the Russians had set off at least their fifth nuclear explosion since last

While the new plans were not directly inspired by the Soviet action, their sponsors made it clear that they were becoming supervision before serious or supervision damage results.

One of the new proposals, which was offered by Japan, Canada and Norway, called for a system of advance registration of all nuclear tests and for observation of the radiation results by UN experts. This appeared to have wide support.

Sweden went further and pro-posed that all nuclear explosions be banned until the UN Scientific Committee on the Effects
of Radiation has completed studies now in progress. This, in
effect, would amount to a twoyear moratorium.

The third plan was suggested
by the Millingian II.

the third pian was suggested by the Philippines. It proposed that the western powers and Russia agree on a common test-ing ground as the only place where nuclear explosions could

nig to do their part to keep it

Actually, not every student is

Exhibit Shows Indian Items

Cachoslovak delegate Josef Ultrich, first Soviet blue repre-sentative to comment on the idea of advance registration, describ-

or advance registration, describ-cet such measures as "insuffi-cient" and said they would merely impede speeds agreement on a matter so vital to mankind. Ulfrich expressed regret that Japan had not insisted on em-

bodying in the Japanese-Canad-ian - Norwegian resolution the ideas it had advanced earlier in favor of an outright ban on nu-

new exhibit featured currently at the museum. A portion of collection donated to the mus-

eum by the late R. E. Olds, The baskets range in size from a one-inch trinket basket to a large storage basket of several

Polish Elections 'Not Bad'—
Reds Get Only 85% of Votes

Reds Get Only 85% of Solution also includes woven trays.

The items are identified by tribe and are pinpointed on an accompanying map to show BUDAPEST, Hungary (A)—A
Hungarian foreign ministry
spokesman said today the results
of the Polish elections were "not
bad" but there won't be any in

The spokesman conceded a parliamentary election was due in Hungary this year but he said the terms of the present mem-Another part of the exhibit, made up of tools and imple-ments, will be prepared to con-

Inaugural Address Follows Public Oath

Calls Communist Power 'Great Peril' to World

WASHINGTON (P)-President Eisenhower proclaimed to an imperiled world Monday that building "peace with justice" is the "bold and solemn purpose" of his second White House term.

choice of words, this was the major message that rang through Eisenhower's Inaugur-

through Eisenhower's Imaggral Address.
It was the traditional address, from the traditional spot in front of the Nation's Capitol, delivered immediately after the President had repeated in public the oath of office he took

The President branded "inter national Communism and the power that it controls" as the great "divisive force" loose in a world which he said rarely has "known such peril as today."
Yet toward the people of Soviet Russia, he thrust forth a hand of friendship. Soviet Ambassa-dor Georgi Zarubin listened in studied silence.

The cost of a just, enduring peace will be high in toil, help and sacrifice, the President warned. But he voiced a sturdy conviction that "we can help heal this divided world".

May the alight of freedom, coming to all darkened lands, tlame brightly," he said, "until at last the darkness is no more."

Television and radio, includ-ing the Voice of America, ear-ried Eisenhower's words to

beyond the seas The great and the near great, and just and the hear great, and just ordinary people, gath-ered at the Capitol for the noon-day ritual. There were govern-ors, cabinet members, supreme court justices, diplomats, memwould support anything less than its own proposal for an immedi-ate ban on all test explosions.

The Capital's police chief, Robert V. Murray, estimated that 750,000 spectators were on hand to view this 43rd Inaug-

There were the traditional There were the traditional prayers by Profestant, Catholic, Jewish and Greek Orthodox clergymen, The President's own own pastor, the Rev. Edward L. R. Elson, implored Almighty God to "guard, guide and empower thy servants" in this "solemn hour of dedication."

The famed Negro contralto, Marian Anderson, sang the "Na-tional Anthem," Brian Sullivan sang "America." As on Sunday, Sen, William F. Knowland of California ad-

nimistered the oath to Nixon; Chief Justice Earl Warren to Eisenhower. And, as is the cus-tom, the ritual for the Vice President came first.

Each man rested his hand on the same Bible at the same pas-sage used Sunday.

Sage used Sunday.

With supreme court clerk
John T. Fey holding the bible,
the President repeated the oath
after Warren in short takes.

"So help me God," Warren
concluded. "So help me God,"
the President said, his face solcmn, almost stern.

But then he broke into that
well-known grin, grasped Warren's hand and said "thank you
very much."

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New Antenna Aid to WKAR

WKAR-TV last August is thirds of the station's viewers in the Lansing area.

Through a direct mail survey sampling 156 homes equipped to

sampling 156 homes equipped to receive Channel 60, it was learned that 68 per cent of all replies reported improved reception.

"No change" was reported by 14 per cent and a like number replied reception was "not as good". (The other 4 per cent were unable to give a judgement due to such factors as repair work in progress.)

"Since installation of the new."

"Since installation of the new antenna there is no question that coverage has been substan-tially improved in the Lansing area." commented Dr. Irving R.

Actually, not every student is to blame for the destruction and disappearance of materials. But the entire student body must suffer from the selfishness of a few. These few do neat tricks with razor blades in books and magazines besides carrying them off for personal use.

At one time university officials tried an open shelf for assigned readings. On the shelf area," commented Dr. Irving R. Merrill, of WKAR-TV research.
The improved antenna replaced, one which suffered storm damage last summer.

Fight Song Scores Hit At Parade

'Soapy' Harmonizes With Men's Chorus

WASHINGTON-The MSU Men's Glee Club literally stopped the inaugural parade Monday by singing the "Fight Song."

There was a tremendous ova-tion from the many spectators for both the glee club and the governor when the song was finished.

Glee Club was singing to keep Glee Club was singing to keep warm and were overheard by a NBC announcer. He asked them to sing the "Fight Song" which was picked up over radio and TV.

The Glee Club is scheduled to They will have breakfast with Rep. Chamberlain at his invi-tation-this morning, followed by an appearance at the White House and a visit at the Capitol with Sen. Potter.

The atmosphere surrounding the public oath taken by Presi-dent Eisenhower Monday re-sembled a football game—huge crowds, programs and souvenirs for sale. Glee Club members did not have passes to watch the swearing erremonies. swearing ceremonies.

Monday night the group re-hearsed at the George Washing-ton University Armory for their part in the President's Ball at the Hotel Statler, They sang "With a Song in My Heart." The Presidents Ball was for-mal and for invited guests only.

City Council Denies IFC Request

The East Lansing City Council Monday night turned down a request from IFC to collect funds for the March of Dimes. The plan involved getting donations from cars stopped at the traffice light at Grand River and Abbott road.

The amount of traffic involved and the nossibility of a serious

and the possibility of a serious accident were the reasons indicated for the refusal. Approval was given to any plan IFC might think of that would make use of the sidewalks instead of the hidden. the highway.

of the church on Grand River

Recommendations of the Traf-

of city buildings were referred for further study.

The Commission authorized the purchase of two overhead parking lot signs. These would be blood on the bid. be placed on the highway leading

Auditions Scheduled For Spinster's Spin

intermission entertainment will be held this afternoon from 4 to 8 in the Union Ballroom. If there are any questions concerning the tryouts, rtudents are urged to phone Sue McDonald, ED 2-3061.



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When Unfit for Use ...

The Flag Is Still There, A Benefactor Needed

hanes in the Ice Arena still looks

The man who runs the arena assured us. loudly, that the flas couldn't be dirty-

Thanks. Doc

eek with the announcement that fe- been mended.

high in this case was Dr. Laurence M. Gould, director of the United States Inter-Geophysical Year program. His

Maybe no one would really have fed him to the penguins if he had allowed the petticoat journalists into the Antarctic, But it is comforting to note that at least one of the herd is willing to stand up for the suffering rights of man, male variety.

It is, however, unfortunately true that the case also points up the fact that man, male variety, has now been driven to the very end of the earth in his attempt to es

We can only hope that some bearer of the banner in the future outlaws female types on the moon because no one really expects this Antarctic stronghold to last forever and after that where else but the

Upon hearing that news, Army and Air Force officers at the school shuddered. Among the rules governing the use of the American flag is one that indicates the flag is never to be cleaned. In fact, when it is unfit for use it is to be destroyed in a dignified manner, preferably by burning.

Thus the flac not only is dirty but it was cleaned once upon a time.

But the man wasn't done with his tale of defense. Not only has the flag been cleaned but a foot-long tear in its upper edge had

The military reaction to this information was almost unprintable. There are, the mili tary assures us, strict, definite rules against mending a flag of the United States.

Any one of these actions should call for an automatic replacement of the flag. None of them have so far but maybe someone will show enough pride in the flag of the

Of course, just across the street in Jeniis an even bigger flag that is not in much better shape

Decorating that huge flag are three big grease spots. They are readily apparent to all who look and they disgrace the flag much the same as its sister flag in the

another one even-will donate a flag for the fieldhouse. Preferably prior to the basketball game next Monday

If not the State News will cladly accept and process donations for a pair of new flacs from the student body

No Smile for the President

Dwight David Fisenhower Monday took than a decade but a world that is still far the oath of office for his second term as apart President of the United States amidst gala

But none who saw him, in person or on millions of TV screens, can doubt that there was no festiveness in his heart as he took

In November the people of America put on one of the createst one-man elections in history. Not only did he win the top position in the nation via a landshide—he did it while the rival party was picking up

Thus the election was truly the picking of the outstanding man for the world's

Taking office he faces a world that is peace than it has been for more

big cold war. When the guns blaze and the cannon roar, the biggest and best army

But in this age of silent, diplomatic struggle it can very well be a single man who controls the destiny of the fight and, perhaps, of the whole world.

By a simple command an Eisenhower, a Khrushchev or a Bulganin can plunge the world into a war that might end in a deathsilence over the entire face of the earth.

Or a single strong leader like Eisenhower can stand erect in that never ending cold war struggle of diplomacy and hold the world above war and destruction

Washington was festive Monday. Dwight David Eisenhower wasn't

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I TAKE IT YOU'VE JUST RECENTLY LEARNED TO DANCE!

-Interpreting-

We Lead

AP News Analyst

by Dick Bibler

For nearly 60 years-since the Spanish-American Warthe United States has been assuming one world responsility after another, in a sort of haphazard fashion,

With her growing strength, her fabulous riches, her obedience to a code of international morals, she was gropingly sought to set an example for other nations.

President Eisenhower has now said that the nation's ications now are no longer confined to one world area, a island in the Pacific (Formosa) or one canal in the Middle East (Suez), but extend to every spot in the world where there is misery, and where men need help toward

We recognize and accept our own deep involvement in the destiny of men everywhere."

That is formal recognition of a role which has been building up in the pages of history over a period of many

The burdens to be shared in this role, said the President. are the price of peace.

Seventeen years ago a President could



not have made such a speech with confidence that it would be well-received. There was not then a general belief in the idea expressed by Eisenhower, that even great America cannot stand alone. Indeed, there America cannot stand alone was widespread and active antipathy toward it. It took an attack by what America ca had considered until then a third-rate nation to put the idea across.

Of the nations which need help, the President said they can accept it honorably We no more seek to buy their sovereignty than we would

Thousands of people in the inaugural audience applauded those words. America believes in her own integrity.

The great problem she faces in her campaign for a world

peacefully living under moral law, however, is to win others to that belief. The United States constantly asserts that she is not at

tempting to dictate the forms of government to be adopted by nations which wish to live by the moral code. Neverthes, even if unconsciously, she is in the business of trying to export democracy. It is part of the code that she shall not, in that attempt,

use the methods Russia uses in trying to export her brand of Communism.

It is part of the code that she shall not use commercial infiltration as the European powers once used it to establish

lish hegemony It is part of the code that might shall not be connected

If American hopes to see the code accepted, she will have to be the first to live by it-and it's going to be hard to do.

INFORMATION

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If forced to make a choice, college students generally would prefer to read their favorite off-campus newspaper rather.

The figures indicate that a versity of Nebraska (Lincoln) (Ashland, Oregon) junior says:

"It's a bigger paper and carries newspaper rather with college men showing some
(East Lansing) senior also states

than their campus newspaper with college men showing somethan their campus newspaper with college paper "gives good coverage both nationally and locally." And a freshman attending Villanova Pa.) prefers his college newspaper because it injustify their choice by saying their college newspaper because it injustify their choice by saying their college newspaper because it injustify their choice by saying their college newspaper because it injustify their choice of their saying their college newspaper because it injustify their choice by saying their college newspaper because it injustify their choice of their college newspaper because it injustify their choice of their college newspaper because it injustify their choice of their college newspaper because it injustifies that his college paper "gives that his college paper showing the part of the college paper showing the paper showing the part of the college paper showing the paper showing

But a Michigan State Univer-

The poll was conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press. The noil was conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press. The noiling the almost 2-1 trend to off-campus papers, the poll notes that there is a great variance in the size, content and publication frequency of collegiate papers.

Some are daily while others attempt to supply a complete picture of campus news is about people you know and the off-campus papers. The supply a complete picture of campus news is about people you see interest in," is the way a present to supply a complete picture of campus news is about people you lose interest in," is the way a feeling plus and off-campus papers. The while attending college paper so campus newspaper have one campus and off-campus papers. The while attending college papers because it includes "both national and college paper have and the off-campus papers what is going on on campus by a complete papers."

Some restrict coverage to campus papers are needed to the choice. A few students when it does, I am anxious to read it."

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is was disclosed by applo-here while Hammarskjold, U.S. backing, pressed Is-to withdraw from Egypt, acl has promised to be out intually all of the Sinai by Tuesday; however, it beging to the Gaza Strip to Sharm El Sheikh area, the Gulf of Aqaba, until tion of Israeli interests is

Hammarskjold is slated to re-port to the General Assembly Triday on the Israell situation, the Assembly is expected to meet st Monday to debate his re-ort and—if Israel has not with-awn—consider what to do

sons familiar with Ham-cold's money-raising ef-said he told a seven-nation ittee last Saturday that the for the first salvage work canal was on hand

contributors, but a five mil-dollar advance came from United States Informed-ces said the UN received million dollars each from ada, Sweden, Norway, Den-k, the Netherlands, Italy, ralia and West Germany they were not able to list contributors.

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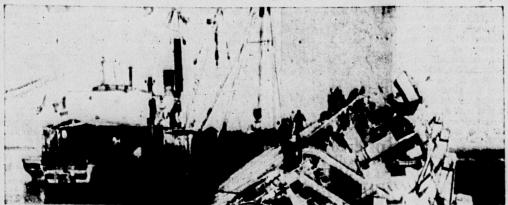
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but that Hammarskield has come around to the plan to tack a surcharge onto the regular ea-nal fees. He feels this surcharge should raise enough money to repay the contributors in two years it was said. Then it would be removed.

Hamarskjold sent a general lefter to all UN members informing them of the need of fonds. His financial advisor, John J. McClay, New York, invit-

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ed certain nations to contri- was evident it applied to guar-

declined to contribute. Brazil Israel had shaped up proposals also refused to do so. Brazil in- to Hammarskield for the Gaza formed Hammarskjöld that she had not been invited to the conference of nations in London on the Suez Canal crisis and there-fore Brazil felt these countries

Tion in Gaza "with overall rela-tionship to the UN."

Concerning Sharm Fi Shall-

The General Assembly on Sat-urday voted 24-2 for a resolu-tion urging Israel, for the fifth time, to compile with Assembly requests to leave Egypt. It gave Hammarskjold five days to ob-tain compliance. He conferred yesterday with Mahmoud Fawzi, Foreign Minister of Egypt, and then with Abba Ehan, Israeli Ambassador.

Ambassador.
Elsan went to Washington to-day for the Inauguration of President Essenhower but the Israeli delegation maintained contact with Hammarskield

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Concerning Sharm El Sheikh, an Israeli official confirmed that Israel might be satisfied with UN forces at Sharm El Sheikh If they are given an Assembly. of Egypt's blockade.

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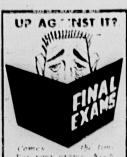
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selt that goes with it.

The 25 year old centerfielder a the New York Vankees, maning a trimmphal tour of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the variety of the Vandeester research received his valuable trocks, at the annual Rochester research the Powers Hotel.

Manife best oak featumate bei Larsen, who himled the persect game in the World Series, not Hove Patterson, who knecked in Archie Moore to become, at 1, the coungest heavyweight nampson.

A nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters gave the mights Mickes 66 first place totes out of 113, and 233 points on a 3.2.1 basis. Larsen was se-



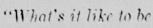
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a college serier to fool confident about thoosing a job. For four years he's been trained to be critical and deliberate about making decisions. Now, faced with the higgest decision of all, he has only a few months in which to attend tob interviews, separate the facts from the propaganda, and select exams and graduating at the same

inistration, came to IBM in 1958,



with rotating as signments in all phases of the work duction. In addition to four weeks of two in the Boston Sales Office, cailing on accounts with the IBM-salesmet

Loc's career was temporarily inter-Air Force in Korea, Back at IBM in 1955, be has since been promoted to Production Control Engineer His present job is to design paperwork systems to insure a smooth flow of work through the plant where the famous IBM electronic computers are manufactured. "It takes creative engineering ability to design these systems," says Lee, "and it takes strative ability to 'sell' a systen to higher management and make

How to select an employer

job decision, Lee has this to say "Pick your employer by this simple tost. 'Is the company expanding fast. enough to provide adequate score



For his part! Lon fools IBM has et this test. Since 1955, he has see new plants open, dozens of new prod agement positions created. Greater they will continue, for IBM sa



have been doubling on the average every five years since 1930. He likes the "small-team" engineering system that assures ready recognition of individual merit. And he appreciates the fact that IBM bired him despite his nding service hitch.

What's "life" like at IBM?

At IRM, Poughkeepsie, Lee lives a "full life," He belongs to a local sports car group, drives an Austin Healy. He skis at Bromley, he is a a local drama workshop. At present, he shares an apartment with two other engineers and a "medium-fi responsibilities. IBM's are the



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Roberts Inks '57 Contract With Phillies

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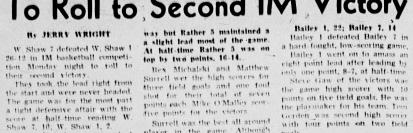
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Roberts said. 'I didn't arene ent after last year."

Hames said also that Roberts was not cut because he won fever than 20 sames, but he-cause of the number of his

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a ugil detensive affair with the score at half-time reading W. Shaw 7, 10; W. Shaw 1, 2. Eruce Knisel, a rangy pivot man detopped in a total of 16 points.

Rather 5, 23; Rather 3, 21
Rather 5 deteated Rather 3
Monday night 23-21 in a close,
hard-fought game that was not
decided until the game was offi-

decided until the game was officially over.

John Kirkwood of Bather 3 was fouled just as the game ended with his team two points behand. By scoring the two points, he could send the game into over-time With the pressure on Kirkwood missed the two shots which enabled Bather 5 to win by a two point margin.

It was a close contest all the

IM Schedule

Inesday January 22 BASKETBALL

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 8.20 Recent Bears vs. Wai Hawks

 8.20 Vets I vs. VR. III

 8.10 Fibra vs. Maris vs. Beat

 8.21 Hot shorts vs. Beat

 8.22 House is Worth

 8.23 Hot shorts vs. Dishwashers

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 8.25 Hot short vs. Dishwashers

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MSU to Play Aggies in '59

Paul "Bear" Bryant, on AKM bond couch agreed play in Macklin Stadium of 26. The game will be the of of the season for both

previous games, winning 26-13 in 1934 and 48-6 in 1952.



W. Shaw 7 Dumps W. Shaw 1 To Roll to Second IM Victory

Fmmons 2, 30; Emmons 5, 17 Finnions 3, 30: Emmons 5, 17

Finnions 3 defeated Fanons 5
in a game that founds into a complete rout in the second half as Eannens 3 was able to score only two points during that span. John MaGavin was the leading scorer for the victors as he talled tive field goals and two foul shots for a game high of 12 points. He was also great defensively as he got many key reliable.

Don Schutt was second high scorer for the victors with three field goals for a total of six

James Coultes and Ivan Breining were high scorers for the
base's, each scoring two field,
goals and one foul short for five
rouns, Right behind them in the
scoring was Chuck Spaniolo
with four points on two field
coals.

five points for the victors

Surrell was the best all around player in the game. Although the shortest player on either team, Surrell was great on both defense and offense. He was the play-maker for the victors.

David Forman was the bigh scorer for the losers with four field goals and one foul shot for a total of nine points which was the game high point total.

Kirkwood was second high scorer for the losers with six points on three field goals. Frank Relovation of the field goals and one foul shot for a total of nine points which was the game high point total.

Kirkwood was second high scorer for the losers with four points on two field goals. Be was a stand our on defense.

Bailey I used a man to man defense which held down their exponents scoring very effectively.

Busan 3, 40; Bryan 5, 31 Willie Boiken led his feam to a

Willie Boiken led his feam to a high-scoring victory. Boiken was the offensive leader as he sank a total of 13 points on six field goals and three tree throws

IM Results

On Campus Max Shulman

WHO WENT TO THE PROM ... AND WHY

"Hello," said the voice on the telephone. "This is either Significant."

"Who?" said Anna Livia Plurabelle. "Werther Sigafoos," said Werther Sigafoos, "I sit next to you in psych. I'm kind of dumpy and I always wear a sweatshirt."

"I'm afraid I don't remember you," said Anna Livia. "I'm the one whose lecture notes you've been borrowing for two years," said Weither.

"Oh, yes!" she said. "What do you wish, Walter?" "Werther," said Werther, "What I wish is to take you to the Junior From next April."

That's months away, 'Westnor," said Anna Livia. "Werther," said Werther. "Yes, I know, but you are so round and beautiful that I was afraid you might have a date already."

"As a matter of fact I do, Wingate," said Anna Livia.



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Anna Livia did not really have a date, but she was expecting to be asked by Stewart Stalwart, athlete and BMOC, handsome as Apollo, smooth as ivory, driver of a 2-9 litre Bugatti, wearer of faultless tweeds, smoker of Philip Morris Cigarettes, which, even without his other achievements, would by itself stamp him as a man of discrimination, as the possessor of a pleasure-oriented palate, as one who smoked for the pure joy, of it, who had sought and found a cigarette brimming over with zest and zip and hearty good fellowship — Philip Morris!

Well sir. Anna Livia waited for Stewart to ask her, but two days before the Prom. to everybody's amazement, he asked Rose-of-Sharon Kinsolving, a nondescript girl with pavement colored hair and a briefcase.

Anna Livia sobbed for a spell and then, not wishing to miss the most gala event of the junior year, she phoned Werther Sigafoos. "My Prom date has come down with a dread virus," she said, "and I'll accept your invitation, Waldrop."

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, goody ganders!" The next day Anna Livia received a phone call from Stewart Stalwart. "My Prom date has come down with a dread virus," he said. "Will you go with me?"

"Certainly," she said and immediately phoned Wer-ther and said. "I have come down with a dread virus and cannot go to the Prom with you, Whipstitch." "Werther," said Werther. "Oh, mice and rats!"

So Anna Livia went to the Prom with Stewart and who do you think they ran into? Rose-of-Sharon with Werther, that's who! Stewart had felt obliged to ask Rose-of-Sharon because she always did his homework, but she had weaseled out because she really wanted to go with Werther with whom she felt a great oneness because they were both so dumpy. He fell wildly in love with her at the Prom. and today they are married and run a very successful five-minute auto-wash in New Bern, N. C.

Anna Livia and Stewart are happy too. They are still juniors and have not missed a Prom in six years.

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Bucks Top Badgers To Remain Unbeaten January 22, 1937 MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Cop 67-61 Triumph In 2nd Half

Howard Nets 23 To Pace Victors

ne the Associated Press Obio State, trailing late in . the second half, fought past an upset-minded Wisconsin in the final nine minntes Monday night to take a 67.61 victory, the Buckeyes' fifth in a row in Big 10 competition.

the story was much the same Evanston, Ill., where North-stern's Wildeats had to fight lowa's defending champion of final half before winning eat in the only other Dig to

consin outplaced the Wisconsin outplayed the tes in the opening minutes, away to an early 10-1 lead, venting the Buckeyes from ing a field goal in the first

the Badgers, who suffered their sixth straight conference less and now share the cellar with Michigan State, climbed to a 20-19 lead before the Buckeyes found a way to penetrate Wis-con's fast zone defense.

Wisconsin's Bob Litzow, thome's top scorer with 28 tallie and 18 of his total in the five

served 18 of his total in the first half as the Badgers took a at 35 intermission lead, oblio State trailed until about minus in the second half when the Buckeyes went out ahead, a 43. The Bucks then slowed the same and they built their head to 67-60, with a little more than a minute to go.

to a 31-31 halftime dead-and then jumped into a lead following the inter-

Hook, scoreless in the first half, teamed up with Nick Man-tis and poured in 14 points in

closing stanza.

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ed the scorers with 23 tallies

the Hawkeyes now post a 2-3

ference record and are restin a tie for seventh place

Big 10 Standings

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Illinois	3	1	.750	
Purdue	3	1	750	
Michigan	3	1	.750	
Minnesota	2	2	.500	
Indiana	2	2	.500	
Northwestern	2	3	.400	
lows	2	3	.400	
MICH. STATE.		3	.000	
Wisconsin		6	.000	

lenison Open House Scheduled for Feb. 5

e physical education de-The physical education de-timent announced recently at it is planning an open house is 5 in Jenison Gym. The open house is scheduled on 9 a.m.-11 a.m., 2 p.m.-4 men's and 7 p.m.-9 p.m. in both men's and women's divisions. A noon demonstration will be-

wednesday from 7 to 9...our

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Signs 4-Year Pact

New Indiana Grid Coach Hopes to Revive Football

feated Cowboys, perspiring slightly in an elkskin jacket, signed a four-year contract Monday to try to revive Indi-

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ana University's sagging football fortunes and fill-a projected 56,000 seat sta-

Lads Bong Memorial Trophs, for the player showing the best tope of sportsmanship and gen-tlemants conduct combined with a high standard of playing abil-its Earl (Dutch) Reibel, De-Dickens, who has a record of 69 victories, 27 defeats and eight ties in eight years at Wyoming succeeds Bernie Crimmins, for mer Notre Dame backfield coach who quit las tfall after Indiana was beaten by arch-rival Pur-due for the ninth straight year

usible player to his team Jean Peliyeen, Montreal. Calder Memorial Trophy, for the most proficient rookie Ed Chadwick, Toronto.

Dickens, who has never lost his Tennessee drawal, said be wouldn't make any predictions about Indiana's grid future. But he recalled that someone laid the 1957 I. U. schedule on his

the 1957 I. U. schedule on his dock at Wyoming — showing Michigan State, Notre Dame, Iowa and Ohio State as the first opponents — and then dropped an aspirin box beside it.

He told newsmen the only thing he wants out of a player is "speed, agility and desire."

He said a player dwesn't need all of the great qualities if he's got desire.

"It's a rough game and sou're got to play it that was - you're got to hit," he said.

When asked about the ver-satility of his teams, Dickens said: "If a boy is a football play-er the system doesn't make much difference"

much difference."
Frank E. Allen, I-U athletic director, said he was happy to get Dickens because he wanted to come to Indiana.

W. Grand River 8 - 10 P.M. Purr-fectly



Sports

Kansas Drops to Second

Tarbeels Ranked Nation's Top Team

Without resorting to racehorse basketball, or even a racy schedule, the talented Tarbeels of North Carolina made a runaway of the seventh weekly Associated Press busket. ball ranking poll of the 1956-57 season.

It took only one slight sturn-ble on the part of Kansas to ... The rankings are based ranking Still undefeated at this stage, Carolina's Canarsie-Con- place votes and won-lest records federates" their coach and se-

The result was reflected to-day in the weekly AP poll of sports writers and broadcasters. North Carolina came first on 79 of the 120 ballots cast and piled up the big total of 1,109 points. The point scoring was on the basis of 10 for each first place.

to one for tenth
In spite of the one defeat,
Kansas drew nine first place
vates and 928 points to hold second place by a comfortable
margin over its conquerors lowa
State, which moved up from
highly to third place howa State
vectored eight firsts and 682

Bradles's Braves, who marked up a couple of impressive Missouri Valles Conference victories, took over 10th place, barely edgine out Wake Forest, which was idle all last week.

Hoth Neeth Carolina and Kansas will be idle all this week, due to mid-year examinations, and the only major tussles involving the top remains transportations. sers of the Montreal Canadiens and one each for the Detroit Best Wings and Toronto Maule Leafs led in the mid-season vo-ting for individual frophics, the National Hockey League au-manifed Monday.

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And it was primarily to a search for peace that Eisenhower dedicated his Administration in his Inaugural Address

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Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson pretty well summed up the reaction: 1 The President set forth goals and objectives with which every American will agree. A world wearied of war and crises is desperately yearning for peace. Our task is to find the means that will achieve those ends."

The address depicted an "America the bountiful," a "land of plenty," a nation whose destiny lies "with men, of all peoples and all nations, who are or would be free."

Rejecting isolation as com-pletely impossible, the Chief Ex-ecutive said that one truth must rule all that Americans think

longer be a fortress, lone and strong and safe. And any po-ple, seeking such shelter for themselves, can now build their prison."

There was one burst from the audience after Elsenhouse took a swing at the divisive in fluence of Communism and add-

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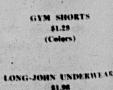




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