



CHINESE THREATENS TO RENEW KOREAN FIGHTING



Students receive instructions at the UMOC for candidates and sponsors Wednesday. From left: Norma Webster, North Williams with Don Kauth, and Joe Farhart with Janet Williams, Chi Omega.

es Clarified 'Ugly Men'

Best Man on Campus con-
deadline was Wednesday.

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ed by AFO committee.

Gold Continues

**Snow Flurries
May Dampen
J-Hop Spirits**

The weatherman threatens
J-Hoppers with snow flurries
for today and Friday. The
cold weather will also continue.
Today will be mostly cloudy
and colder. The high will be 42
degrees and the low 25.

'The Film and Reality' Set For Music Aud

"The Film and Reality," the
second of a Fine Arts lecture se-
ries, will be shown tonight at 8
in the Music Auditorium.
This film, which was first shown
by the art department Nov. 6, is
being repeated. A Cavalcade classic,
it contains 38 excerpts from
earliest films showing the devel-
opment of realistic film tech-
niques.

Theme Contest Chairmen



For Students, chairman of the Water Carnival Theme Contest and
Committee, looks over theme contest entries with
Donnell, assistant chairman of the committee. The con-
test closes Friday.

NEWS IN BRIEF

ets Offer 'Security' to Europe

IN (AP)—Soviet Russia offered Europe Wednesday night the
50-year collective security pact in return for expelling
forces from the continent and shattering the Western alli-
ance and France promptly turned it down.

enheim Slayer Captured

YORK (AP)—The district attorney's office said Wednesday
that a 26-year-old man, captured earlier at
Greenwich Village, had admitted slaying poet Maxwell Bodenheim and his third
wife.

els Gain in Indochina

SAIGON (AP)—Advance rebel guards pressed within six
miles of Laos' royal palace Wednesday night, and pagoda
and pagoda were shelled. The defenders expressed confidence they
could hold out against the Communist-led North Vietnamese assault in Laos' royal
city.

ef Asked in Investigations

WASHINGTON (AP)—House foreign relations subcommittee called
Wednesday for a 10-day or 14-day setup in congressional inves-
tigations of the U. S. information-propa-
ganda program.

Veterans Club To Seek MSC Blood Donors

Group Sets 400-Gallon Goal In Drive Beginning Feb. 22

By DOWD BRINTON

They want blood—400 gallons of it, as they open the
publicity drive for this term's all-college blood drive, sched-
uled for the week of Feb. 22 to 26.

"They" are members of MSC's Veterans' Association,
who have a better idea than
anyone on campus what this
blood can mean to a person.

The vets, many of whom
received blood transfusions while
in Korea, accepted the sponsor-
ship of the drive last year when
the Red Cross found itself lacking
a sponsor because other organiza-
tions had previous commitments.

Officials of the club said they
fully realize the significance of
blood plasma; many of their
members owe their lives or
limbs to Red Cross blood ad-
ministered on the battlefield.

Posters announcing the drive
have been put up around campus
as the first step toward the 400-
gallon goal.

Almost all sororities and fra-
ternities have been contacted by
vet members, with campus living
units next on the list.

Starting next week students
will be able to sign up for do-
nations at a desk maintained by
the vet group in the Union Con-
course.

Officials of the Vets Club esti-
mate there are 10,000 eligible
blood donors on campus. The only
people unable to donate are those
that have had yellow jaundice,
recent attacks of malaria, or those
that are anemic or amputees.

People who are not sure of their
status are urged to have their
blood typed at the Union during
the drive.

Any student over 18 is able to
give blood, but, those under 21
must have a special plaque ord-
ered by their parents. Stu-
dents in that age bracket may
pick up their cards at the desk
of their living unit or at the
Union next week.

Donations will be taken daily
during the week of the drive from
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The room will
be open until 9:30 p.m. Feb. 23.

Besides the customary coffee
and donuts served for donors, the
Vets Club will offer free transpor-
tation to and from the donor's liv-
ing unit.

Blood collected during the drive
will be available to all MSC stu-
dents and their families. It will
also be used for gamma globulin,
the polio wonder drug.

Attorney's Opinion on MSU Asked

Main Drawback Cited in Similarity

By STAN STEINBOREN
State News Capital Reporter

The Attorney General has
been requested to rule on the
constitutionality of changing the
name of Michigan State to
include the term university.

Rep. William Broomfield (R-
Royal Oak), sponsor of the
House of Representatives, re-
quested the opinion.

The Attorney General's office
estimated that the opinion will
be ready before the 14-day exten-
sion time given for committee con-
sideration of the House's MSU
bill expires.

His office also said that the
opinion will probably touch on
two questions: Is it constitu-
tional to change the name at all
without changing the constitu-
tion first, and is it constitu-
tional to change the name at all
Michigan State University.

Some lawmakers have com-
mented that while changing
State's name might be constitu-
tional they did not think that it
could be constitutional to change
it to a name closely resembling
that of the University of Michi-
gan.

Meanwhile, Rep. Lloyd Gibbs
(R-Portland), chairman of the
House Committee on Education
Institutions, had a word for those
backing the name change idea.

"If the proponents of the idea
can come up with a name that
will not encroach upon the
name that the University of
Michigan now goes under, and
if that name is constitutional,
I think then we could consider
it."

Sen. Donald VanderWerf (R-
Fremont), chairman of the Sen-
ate's Education Committee, to
which the new Little MSU bill is
referred, said that he had not yet
looked at the bill and had no
plans for any action on it.



Dr. Wade O. Brinker, professor of surgery at MSC's
School of Veterinary Medicine, receives his "Fido" as Veterin-
arian of the Year, from Harry Miller, director of College Dog
Research Center, at Wednesday's ceremony at the New York
Athletic Club.

'Fido' Trophy Given

Staff Surgeon Wins 'Veterinary of Year'

"Veterinarian of the Year" for 1963 was the honor won
by Dr. Wade O. Brinker, Michigan State professor of surgery
in the School of Veterinary Medicine. He won the annual
poll conducted recently by Gaines Dog Research Center, New
York, which considered out-
standing personalities in
American dogdom during the
past year.

A "Fido" trophy was presented
to Dr. Brinker at ceremonies
Wednesday at the New York Ath-
letic Club, by Harry Miller, direc-
tor of the center.

The "Fido" award in the dog
field corresponds to the "Oscar"
of the movie world.

Dr. Brinker was acclaimed for
his contributions in the field of
dog surgery, notably in bone work
and the development of fracture
repair techniques. He is an active
member of several committees
seeking to advance the veterinary
profession.

Mayhew to Attend Florida Conference

Dr. Lewis B. Mayhew of MSC
Board of Examiners will attend
a conference on evaluation in
higher education this weekend at
Florida State University.

He will lead a Saturday meet-
ing with the topic, "Develop-
ments in Testing for Critical
Thinking and Attitudes."

President Criticizes Armistice

Troops May Fight Without U.S. Aid

SEOUL (AP)—President
Syngman Rhee said Wednes-
day he is determined to re-
open the war against the
Chinese Reds occupying North
Korea, and he warned that if
necessary, he will go ahead with-
out American support.

"I am not bluffing," he said.
Except in general terms, he did
not specify when he will order his
armies to attack, but he said,
"Time is rapidly running out. We
shall have to act soon or perish."

In both manner and speech,
Rhee, in an interview with an
Associated Press correspondent,
gave every evidence that he
meant what he says. He re-
peated several times, "I'm not
bluffing. I can't bluff now."

He criticized American policy
as "mistaken" in discussing peace
with the Chinese and said,
"Unification through a political
conference is ridiculous."

The president gave these rea-
sons for the position he is taking:

First, he is convinced the
Chinese themselves will re-
open the war whenever they
are ready.

"They have not given up their
ambition for the whole of Korea.
They will attack again."
Secondly, he believes that the
present armistice, like the talks in
1951, is merely to gain time for
the military buildup.

Thirdly, the buildup in
progress, he said, "This Com-
munist army has new weapons
from the Soviets, including a
strong air arm and many giant
tanks."

Fourthly, even assuming the
Chinese do not attack in the near
future—which he does not as-
sume—he said a victorious Korea
cannot live.

He was speaking from a point
of view of food, industry and
general economics.

Therefore, he said, "We must
strike first. It is not a war of
aggression to liberate a part of
our own soil. We want only
what is our own."

Does he have any fear that a
South Korean attack on the Chi-
nese might touch off the third
World War?

He smiled grimly, and asked:

"If Soviet Russia was not
ready to start the third World
War when we went to the Yalta
River in 1945, why should it
start now?"

The president conceded that
from the standpoint of supplies
and materials, the South Korean
armies would have "a hard time."
He said he hoped that the very
least he could expect was support
in the form of ammunition, gaso-
line and the like.

"If the United Nations will
simply back us up with that, our
men will do the fighting." He
said he was sure that ROK forces
could clear North Korea of the
Chinese.

Most American military obser-
vers do not believe the ROKs
could press an offensive very long
without both supplies and air
cover from the United States.
Nevertheless, Rhee said he will
"go it alone" whether or not such
assistance is forthcoming.

Officers Consider Camp Deferments

Cot. Harry W. Gorman, profes-
sor of military science and tactics
and the three Army ROTC bat-
alion commanders are consid-
ering 20 applications for stu-
dent deferments.

Only those with valid reasons
will receive different treatment
from the standard, according to Capt.
Edward D. Morris, public infor-
mation officer. Final approval will
come from Fifth District com-
manders in Chicago.

Junior officers' deferments
will be reviewed by the
senior officers' committee.

Most Students Oppose It

Interest Lags for 'Voting at 18'

By JOAN STREASWICK

Should 18-year-olds be al-
lowed to vote?

President Eisenhower and
Michigan's Governor Williams
have said "yes." Since 1946 the
law of the State of Michigan has
said "yes," and most educators
say "yes."

But four out of every five
MSC students—especially between
18 and 21—answered "no." And
most of them didn't seem
to have any interest in the
question.

One hundred students were
quizzed on the proposal. Surpris-
ingly, none were against it.

Typical was the opinion of
Mary Todd, Greenville sopho-
more: "Eighteen-year-olds are
not ready to vote. When I
started college, I don't think
that my friends and I were ca-
pable of voting intelligently."

Few of the crowd questioned
said why they were against the
idea. The men frequently said
that a person was too immature
to form independent opinions at
18, and needed to get out in the
world to develop an appreciation
of the responsibilities of voting.

Jack Schroder, Clawson, sopho-
more, said, "I've never
known any 18-year-olds that
were mature enough to vote.
They need a couple years to
settle down."

Evelyn Stein, Palmyra, N. Y.,
freshman, felt that 18-year-
olds were too "flighty."

Bob Myrsten, Escanaba senior,
said, "I don't know what
happens during the few years
between high school graduation
and the age of 21, but it's what
everyone hands before he can
vote intelligently. Growing up
I guess you'd call it."

Several MSC professors feel
differently.

Joseph Menchhofer, assistant
professor of speech, said, "I'm
all for lowering the voting age.
I believe it would develop in-
terest in political and social af-
fairs if our youth could vote
immediately upon high school
graduation."

But he denied the idea that
18-year-olds should vote be-
cause they can fight. "If that
is the case," he said, "then we
might also say, 'Ten old to
fight, too old to vote.'"

Dr. Harry Grace, assistant
professor of psychology, also
thought 18-year-olds voting
would develop the interest of
young people in our govern-
ment.

Dr. Leonard Lohr, assistant
professor of education, said,
"We should get youth involved
in being citizens as soon as

possible if we want to make
good citizens out of them."

Twenty-seven-year-old Wil-
liam C. Wampler, U. S. repre-
sentative from Virginia, reported
to Congress that the average
18-year-old of 1963 has
completed 11.4 years of school-
ing—as much as the average
21-year-old of 1941.

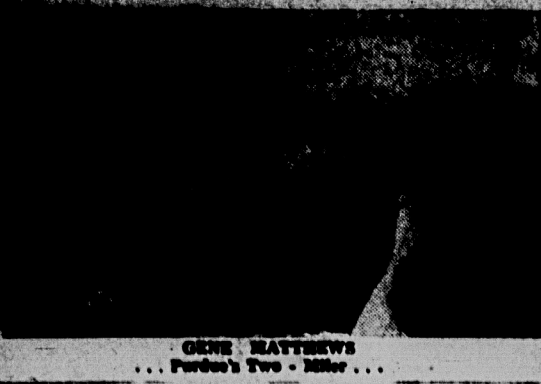
About half of the 18-year-
olds are already earning their
own livings, he said, and many
are married and beginning to
raise families.

Perhaps MSC students care
less about the 18-year-old vote
because many of them will
have reached 21 by next elec-
tion time.

Dr. James Miller, associate
professor of political science,
bring about this 18-year-old
vote. "Youth should organize to
vote. If youth is not interested,
then who will be?"

A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a textured surface, possibly a wall or ceiling. The surface is covered in a dense, granular pattern of light and dark specks. At the top center, there is a dark, irregular shape that appears to be a shadow or a hole. The overall image is grainy and has a high level of contrast.

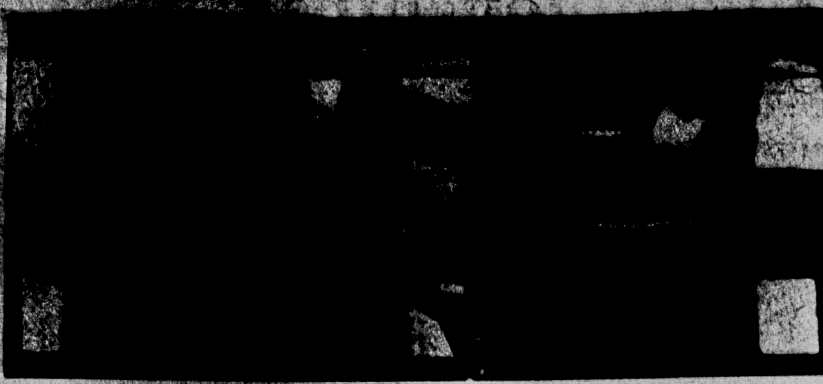
Mid-West to Compete in MSC Indoor Relay



GENE MATTHEWS
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PETE NELSON
... Wolves' Shotput Champ ...



DON MITCHELL
... Chalked Up - 30 High Jump Record As Illini Freshman ...

Shot-Put Fight Seen As '53 Placers Return

Two Hurdle Champions
Pitted in Saturday's Meet

By BOB SMITH

Championship caliber competitors for a championship quality meet will be the order of the day Saturday at Michigan State Relays.

There will be enough good hurdlers, sprinters and event meet there to even the most passing track follower's eyes.

A look at the hurdlers shows two champions that will be dual only in the Relays, but Monday-night triangular.

They are Illinois' champs Willie Williams and William Thomson versus 'Big 7' champ Erstein. Thomson placed in the NCAA high jump in the hurdles. Williams finished second to Williams in 10 indoor lows last year.

Other sprinters will be Brown, Michigan, John ...

Williams will return in the yard dash where he will better his time from last year. He will have to beat year's runner-up to do it.

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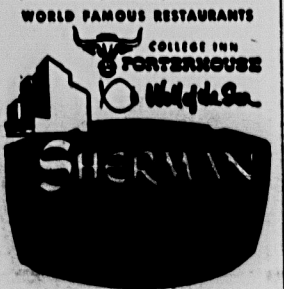
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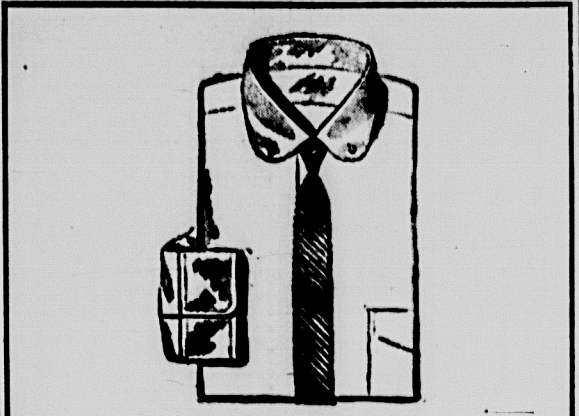


Browns' Back Coach Signs With Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Blanton Collier, backfield coach of the professional Cleveland Browns, Wednesday was named football coach at the University of Kentucky.

Collier succeeds Paul Bryant, Kentucky coach since 1946, who resigned last week to become coach and athletic director at Texas A&M.

Collier is from nearby Paris, Ky., where he formerly coached high school football and basketball.



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'Mural Sidelights

Preliminaries in Weight Lifting will start at 7 p.m. tonight in the Weight Lifting Room in the basement of Jenison Gym. Three finalists in each weight division will be determined. The finals will be held Thurs., Feb. 18 at 6:00 on the gym floor.

Table tennis semi-finals and finals will be played tonight at 7:30 in the Union Table Tennis Room.

The free-throw contest for individuals and dorm, independent and fraternity teams will begin Monday afternoon, Feb. 15. Times will be announced later. Contestants can sign up as they compete. Four men must compete to make up a team, and each man must shoot twenty-five shots.

The Spartan Badminton Club will hold its weekly play period at the Women's Gym on Saturday 1 to 3. Everyone is invited.

In the shot put, all five of year's placers are returning what will be one of the best competition ever seen in the Relays' history.

Champion Fritz Norton, Michigan, will again be challenged by Michigan's Jim Jones, who has been a threat in the 44-champ's look for several years. Last year it was Norton's heave that beat Jones in the Relays and just last Saturday he beat Norton in the AAC.

Board jumper Vost, who is defending champion from Kansas State, will have a hard time keeping his crown. He will be challenged by Marquette's John Bennett, Central Michigan's great Jim Poulos and Bob Smith, Kansas, among others. Smith's leap of 17' will have to be improved to win this year.

Another high jumper that has been added to the list is Eric Ron Mitchell, who set a Big record with a leap of 6'4 1/2 years ago as a freshman, but was ineligible his sophomore year.

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Michigan Reads

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Winning's A M&M . . .

East Shaw By East

By JOE HOFFMAN

One of the most thrilling of this season, East Shaw's out East Shaw 1 in over 28-26. The winners led into the final period with a determined East Shaw holding its opponents to the score at the conclusion play.

... determined rally, however, as Ron Schuler dunks in the w basket in the overtime. Schuler also led his team in scoring with 11 points, but the high game was Art Lee, of Elsworth, 31, Ulrey, 23. Coops also played a clutch Elsworth coming out of Ulrey, 31-28. D. I. of Elsworth paced with 12 points. Elsworth with 10, was the high scorer for Ulrey.

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Michigan State Figure Skaters Ready for Ice Championships

Frank Chlad, Claire Waters Rank as Top Spartan Entries

By RON KOHL

Ranked high among the top aspirants in the 23rd annual Mid-Western Figure Skating and Dance Championships opening today on MSC's Ice Arena are Michigan State's Claire Waters and Frank Chlad.

Miss Waters, East Lansing freshman and a member of the host Lansing Skating Club, finished fifth in the Ladies Novice division of the mid-western meet last year and was a third-place finisher in the 1953 Niagara International meet. She is entered in Junior Ladies Single competition this year.

The 18-year-old coed became interested in skating four years ago when State's rink was completed. Since then, she has appeared in four summer amateur shows produced on campus.

Winning blade honors has become a habit with Chlad. The Cleveland sophomore, also a member of the Lansing Skating Club, has notched four first places and three second places at previous meets, in addition to several lesser honors.

Chlad turned in winning performances in the 1950 mid-west-

ern Bronze Dance, 1951 Niagara International Senior Single and Junior Men's events.

Long hours of tedious practice have been the byword for the Spartan pair. Both have been working out four or five hours a day since August in preparation for the Championships.

Although the mid-west and several other top ice championships meet are considered stepping stones to blade stardom, neither Miss Waters nor Chlad have their sights on a professional career.

"I may decide to teach figure skating," said Miss Waters, "but strictly as an avocation. My real interest is in speech and television."

Chlad, a business administration major, said he would also like to teach dance skating, but was planning on transportation management for livelihood.



CLAIRE WATERS
... Spartan Skater ...

IN Schedule BASKETBALL
THURSDAY, FEB. 11

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Spartan Feat Icemen Triumph Over Colorado, 8-4

By MIKE CARR

The famine is over. Michigan State won its first hockey game in their last ten starts, Wednesday night, by trouncing Colorado College, 8-4, in a game packed with "firsts."

The victory was their first in league play, first in '54, first over Colorado in the five-game old series, goalie Eddie Schiller's first win and captured Charlie Waks' first goal in a varsity game and Jim Ward's first goal since returning to the team last Friday. The contest was the first game to be televised over WKAR-TV.

Ward furnished the spark crowd of 295 with one of the biggest thrills of the night when he scored the Spartan's fifth goal at 19:44 of the first period. Ward took a pass from John Thomas at center ice, out-shooted one defenseman, faked the other out of his way and drew the Tiger goalie far out of position with his remarkable stick-handling to chalk up the center.

Center Wladis Olson, out the Spartan skater out in front at 1:33 of the first period and State was never in great danger of losing their lead. The Ties ran the count up to 4-0 before Colorado could find the range and led 5-3 at the end of the period.

With a victory in sight, the pucksters put the pressure on in the last two periods and only the fine defensive play of Tiger goalie Ken Finley prevented the score from running into double figures.

Leading the scores for both teams was defenseman Deo "Ned" Cich, who flashed the red light twice and was credited with three assists for a total of five points.

The hockey team will have a layoff of over a week before their next game with Michigan on State ice.

BULLETIN

CHICAGO (AP)—Rochie Jed Bick, a 2-1 underdog underdog, scored a seventh round knockdown Wednesday night but was held to a 10-round draw by Pvt. Chico Vejar in a billiard scrap at Chicago Stadium.

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East Shaw 1 Nudged, 28-26, By East Shaw 7 in Overtime

By JOE HOFFMAN

One of the most thrilling games of the season, East Shaw 7 nudged East Shaw 1 in overtime, 28-26. The winners led by a point going into the final period but a determined East Shaw rallied with 16 points, holding its opponents to a tie score at the close of regulation play.

However, as Ron Schlegel vectors dunked in the win-lasket in the overtime, Schlegel led his team in scoring 11 points, but the high man game was Art Lee, of the 2 with 12.

Elsworth, 31, Urey, 23

Co-ops also played a close game with Elsworth coming out on top, 31-28. Dick Elsworth paced the team with 12 points. Dale with 10, was the high for Urey.

JFU, 31; AW's 21

Although the AW's led at half-time by three points, it wasn't enough, as the JFU five went on to win, 34-31. John Gersonde was the leading scorer for the JFU team with 11 points while John Lavengood netted 10 for the losers.

Real St. Bums, 25; Old Taus, 17

Trailing at the quarter, 7-4, the Real St. Bums forged ahead in the second period to win on a defeat Old Taus, 25-17. High man was Lee Mariani with 11 points.

Bower, 32; Howland, 13

Displaying a fine defense, Bower won out over its fellow Co-op, Howland, 32-13. Tom Mathis paced all scorers with 12 points.

Funchubbers, 32; Dutchmen, 29

Dave Faulkner netted 13 points in a losing cause as the Dutchmen were conquered by the Funchubbers, 32-29. Frank Tallent led the victors with nine points.



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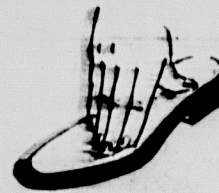


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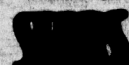
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Flash Fire Hits Plant In Lansing

LANSING (AP) — A minor explosion followed by a flash fire temporarily halted production in the lawnmower division of the Lansing Res Motors, Inc., plant Wednesday.

Preliminary estimates placed the damage at between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

Deputy Chief W. R. Peterson said the fire apparently was started by a short circuit in a high-voltage electric circuit line feeding automatic sprayers which paint the lawnmower parts on a chain assembly line.

Louis Steinbach, a technician in the department, was credited with preventing the fire from racing along the assembly line by pulling a main switch to stop the line.

Lansing firemen answered two almost simultaneous alarms at 11:25 a.m. An automatic sprinkler system helped control the blaze but considerable damage was caused by water flowing into executive offices.

Union Board Seeks Chorus Line for Show

All coeds who are interested in dancing in the chorus line of the Union Board All-College Variety Show must report to the Union Ballroom, Sunday at 2:30, with shorts and heels.

Anyone interested, who cannot be there Sunday, should contact Jan Ellison at ED-2-2511.

Hedrick Men To Collect Insurance Pay

Within the next few days Hedrick House residents will receive \$30,500 insurance from Hicks Brothers Insurance for the fire that completely destroyed the house Jan. 2.

At present, Hedrick House men are living at 335 E. Grand River, the former Delta Tau Delta house. The house has been leased for 18 months.

Hedrick men intend to use the insurance money to purchase new property and eventually to finance a house in time for occupancy before their lease expires, according to Jack Wickie, president of Student Housing Corp. The corporation owns the Hedrick property.

Wickie said they are unable to build on the old property because of a city zoning ordinance.

Soprano, Tenor To Sing on WKAR

Mary Mitchell, Drayton Plains freshman, and Donald Toms, Jackson senior, will be featured vocalists here on a WKAR music department program Friday.

Miss Mitchell, a soprano and Toms, a tenor, will perform excerpts from "In a Persian Garden" by Lehman-Khayam.

Accompanist will be Maryellen Doud, Grand Rapids sophomore.

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Feb. 12	United Furnace Co.	All Engr's, Chemists, Accounting, Econ., or Gen.
Feb. 12	The Pure Oil Company	Bus. Majors. Also all interested in sales regardless of major.

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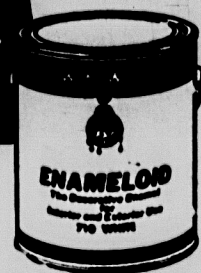
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Feb. 12	TEACHER PLACEMENT	Interviews
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PanHel Elects New Officers

Judy Streib, Detroit junior and Delta Gamma, became Pan-Helene president at the Wednesday night election of officers. Outgoing officers include: Miss Streib, Janet MacDunnell, Detroit, first vice president; Jean McClure, Chelsea, second vice president; Marilyn Byron, East Lansing, secretary; and Carol Butolph, Grand Junction, Colo., treasurer.

Other juniors elected to office are: first vice president, Linda Freeman, Buffalo, N. Y., and Delta; second vice president, Barbara Ina, Detroit and Phi Kappa Phi; secretary, Judy Nelson, South Bend, Ind., and Chi Omega.

Professor to Speak At Toledo High School

Prof. Harold Summer of the engineering department will speak to the faculty and students at a Toledo, Ohio, high school, Feb. 17. The talk will be on "Junior Engineering Training for Schools."

Business Group To Hear Bagwell

Prof. Paul Bagwell, head of the communication skills department, will speak at an Alpha Kappa Psi meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 35 Union.

Subject of Dr. Bagwell's address will be "The New Man in the Community and the Jaycees." Alpha Kappa Psi is a national professional business fraternity.

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