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'King Knight'



Abdella, recent winner of the "Ugliest Man on Campus" will reign today "King Knight" over Knight Day and will be crowned tonight in an honorary ceremony at the Spinsters' ...

Alaska-Hawaii Bill Passed by Senate

Single-Package Proposal Cited Democrat Victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rode down objections of Republican leaders and President Eisenhower himself today and combined statehood for Hawaii and Alaska in a single-package bill. The vote was 46 to 43, and the fight was almost entirely one of party against party. The Democrats won.

How the result will affect the chances of the two territories for admission to the Union is a matter of dispute. Some senators said it means there will be no statehood for either Hawaii or Alaska at this session. Others said that isn't necessarily so.

But one thing was certain—Democrats were almost solidly convinced there would be no admission for Hawaii unless it were tied with that for Alaska. And that was the way they voted Thursday—all except two.

Politics is a factor in the statehood fight. Normally the GOP is strong in Hawaii, the Democrats in Alaska. Democrats don't much like the prospects of two more Republican senators from Hawaii unless there might be two Democrats from Alaska.

The Senate Republican leader, Sen. Knowland of California, is in a bid to chip away Democratic support for a combination bill, came up with a last-minute proposal for a fast vote on Alaska after action on a separate bill for Hawaii. But the only recruit he got was a fellow Republican, Sen. Caperton of Indiana.

President Eisenhower took a stand alongside Knowland, for separate bills, at a news conference Wednesday.

The House has passed a bill to let Hawaii enter the Union—the bill to which the Senate added Alaska Thursday. But the House Rules Committee has been sitting for months on a bill to let Alaska come in.

Consequently, many Senate Democrats were convinced the only way to make sure of House action on Alaska at this congressional session was to tie it to a ballot on Hawaii.

Chicago Hotelmen Give Fund to MSC

McCarthy Fires Reply Back at Murrow

WEATHER: GRAY SKIES COVER CAMPUS

Newell Reported Signing With Cal

WJR Sports Director Says Coach to Leave MSC July 1

Spartan Basketball Coach Pete Newell has signed a three-year contract to coach at the University of California at Berkeley and will leave MSC July 1, Bob Reynolds, WJR sports director, announced late Thursday night.

Reynolds said official word had been received from Berkeley, and that Newell would definitely replace "Nibs" Price as head basketball coach. Newell will also act as assistant baseball coach, Reynolds said.

Newell is attending a Big 10 basketball meeting in Iowa City, Ia. His wife, Florence, said she knew nothing of the contract and could make no comment.

Assistant Coach John Benington, who has been with Newell since captaining a Newell-coached San Francisco team to the National Invitational title in 1949, was unavailable for comment.

One MSC official, who declined to be quoted, said he was "almost positive" that the report was true. Other officials said they knew nothing of the transaction.

Newell, who just completed his fourth year at the Spartan helm, came to MSC from the University of San Francisco, where his teams were always near the top in national rankings.

His 1948-49 NIT championship squad downed such established powers as Manhattan, Utah, Bowling Green and Loyola of Chicago.

The following season, 1949-50, his squad again moved into the Invitational only to lose to CCNY, the eventual tournament winner.

Taking over at MSC in its first year of Big 10 basketball competition, Newell guided the Spartans to seventh place and a 10-11 season's record. The next season, MSC jumped to fifth, and finished tied with Minnesota for third least season.

The Spartans closed the current season Saturday with a victory over Michigan. It meant eighth place—the lowest finish ever for State in the Big 10.

All campus coke machines are being changed this week for the extra penny.

The first yearbook of the department of audio-visual instruction of the National Education Association will be published early in April, according to the editor, Dr. Charles F. Schuller, director of the audio-visual center.

The book, "The School, Administrator and His Audio-Visual Program," written by several outstanding authorities in the field, was two years in preparation.

A sequel to Prof. R. T. Hinkle's "Kinematics of Machines" is being written by Hinkle and L. C. Price and Ching-u Ip, of the mechanical engineering department.

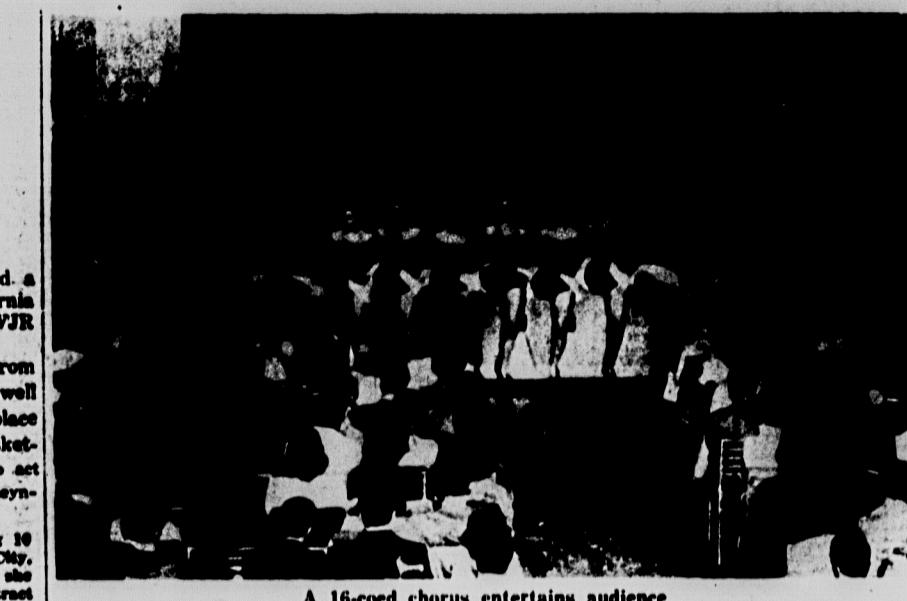
Initial Meeting Set for Sunday

Jazz Club Formation Planned

A club for students who "like and appreciate jazz" will hold its initial meeting Sunday night at 7 in the Union Tower Room.

Students interested in forming a jazz club are invited to attend by Jan Brunvand, Lansing junior and president pro-tem of the group.

Dr. C. David Mead, associate professor of English and advisor to the jazz club promoters, will present a "Survey of Jazz" Sunday and illustrate his remarks with records from his collection.



A 16-voiced chorus entertains audience

U of M Quartet Shines

Song, Dance Skits Spark 'Telorama'

Fourteen acts from MSC took the stage as the Union Board Variety Show, "Telorama," was presented Thursday night, but a guest appearance by "Four Breezes" from the University of Michigan was the one that took the audience by storm.

The audience, filling the Union Ballroom and overflowing out into the Concourse, gave an ovation to the male quartet's renditions of "Candle Me," "The Nearness of You" and "I Believe." The last number seems to have a special designed-for-seniors quality in itself, and as "The Four Breezes" sang it, the audience responded wholeheartedly.

After two curtain calls, the group from Ann Arbor encored with "You, You, You."

The rest of the show, like the TV variety shows from which director Tom Aquino took the theme cue, had a lot of bright moments but a few could have used more polish.

Jim Ellis and Billy Wells sang and soft shoe dance routines to the tunes of "Guess I'll Have to Change My Plans" and "Sweet Georgia Brown" gave a happy touch as the show's last act.

Displaying the versatile styling that has won her a TV job with Detroit's Ed (Jack the Bellboy), M-Kenzie, Dee Meyer sang a ballad, "Spring" and a boomer number "Johnny One Note," that went over well.

Yvonne Jackson, newer at entertaining Spartans than many of the performers, scored solidly with her interpretations of "Alone Together" and "Gloomy Sunday."

Mac Mollison sang a pleasing medley of tunes in the Bill Eckstein manner, "Laura," "Charade," "Ivy," and "Liza," represented Mollison's address book set to music.

Emcees for the Union Board show were Bob Harkness and John Matlock as a pair of bartenders with eyes for the video idiom. The two kept up a running patter of wit between acts and did a duet of "nursery rhymes."

Other acts were quick-witted ventriloquist Jim Mortenson and his dummy, Barney, Monie Anderson and Joan Sundstrom singing "The Deadwood Stage," a "Dear John Letter" parody a la Stan Freeberg, and a tap trio, Sally Morrison, Sharon Sampl and Betty Russell, dancing to "Limehouse Blues."

Ellie Muraki, who hulas at the drop of a lei in most campus variety productions, was off for another "Hooky-Lau" and then on to her familiar "Little Grass Shack in Hawaii."

A 16-chorine dance line opened the show with some "Crazy Rhythm" and musical background was by Aquino and his band.

possibly trade records. Correspondence has already been started with the Oberlin College Jazz Club in Ohio.

When the new club is officially formed it will supplant the original MSC Jazz Club which organized in 1946 and disbanded last fall term.

Senator Charges 'Red Link'

Stevenson Also Receives Blast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) went after another set of his critics Thursday night, seeking to link television Commentator Edward R. Murrow with "a Communist propaganda school" in the 1930s.

Murrow had devoted his CBS television show to McCarthy last Tuesday night. He charged the Wisconsin senator repeatedly has stepped over the line between investigation and persecution in the course of his Red-hunting activities.

McCarthy fired back on the Fulton Lewis Jr. radio program (Mutual), clashing Murrow with the "extreme left wing bleeding heart elements of television and radio" and at the same time accusing Adlai Stevenson of "untrue" statements about Communists in government.

In a question-and-answer exchange with Lewis, McCarthy said he was holding in his hand a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph for Feb. 18, 1935, with a headline "American Advisers to Communist Propaganda School."

"You'll see," McCarthy went on, "there's reproduced the front of a booklet entitled 'Moscow University Summer Session' and on the national advisory council, Edward R. Murrow, assistant director."

McCarthy quoted the newspaper as saying the Moscow University taught "the violent overthrow of the entire traditional social order."

"This may explain," the senator said, "why Edward R. Murrow, week after week, feels that he must smear McCarthy ... Maybe Mr. Murrow is worried about the exposure of some of his friends, I don't know."

Murrow went on the air with his regular newscast over CBS radio half an hour after McCarthy spoke. He reported the McCarthy speech briefly, and added for himself:

"My personal reaction and perhaps some corrections will have to wait for some other time."

Later Murrow issued this statement: "When I have read the text of Sen. McCarthy had to say about me, I shall attempt to deal adequately with his most recent half-truth."

Some of McCarthy's strongest words Thursday night were devoted to Murrow, although he

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BULLETIN

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—American warplanes turned back four Communist jets early today at the truce line northwest of Inchon port on the Yellow Sea, the 5th Air Force said. The Red jets did not attempt to cross the line in the face of the four American jets. The American planes had raced to the northern boundary after a radar alert. It was not known immediately whether shots were fired. The Seoul-Inchon area was under a warning alert for 11 minutes. The alert was lifted at 10:45 a.m. 7:45 p.m., CST, Thursday.

Education Service To Offer Summer Speech Courses

A four-week course of summer training in forensics, radio and dramatics will be offered here to Michigan high school students beginning June 28.

The program will be conducted by the MSC department of speech, dramatics and radio education.

Any high school student who has completed his sophomore year, or any 1954 graduate, may enroll in the summer course. An application should be accompanied by two letters of reference, one from a high school teacher or officer, and the other from someone outside of his school.

Course fee for the session, ending July 23, is \$25.

Optometrist to Speak At Kellogg Workshop

Dr. Newton Wesley, president of the American Optometric Center, will lecture on correcting various eye conditions at the Optometrists Workshop Sunday and Monday at Kellogg Center.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Bingo Plan Passes to Senate

LANSING (AP) — Supporters of legalized bingo Thursday blew that proposal out of the Senate Judiciary Committee over the objections of its chairman, Sen. Harry F. Hittle (R-East Lansing). The committee released the proposal for Senate action next week on a reported 4-2 vote.

Vandenberg's Condition Serious

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force said Thursday night there has been "no significant change" in the condition of Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, who has been ill at Walter Reed Army Hospital here since last Oct. 4. A few days ago officials described his condition as serious.

Ike Nominates Navy Secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles S. Thomas, whose first naval job was flying an ancient and under-powered plane in World War II, was nominated by President Eisenhower Thursday to be secretary of the Navy.

Two Paratroopers Die in Drop

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (AP) — The Army's largest paratrooper troop and equipment drop since World War II Thursday resulted in the death of two jumpers and hospitalized 39 more. About 10 others suffered minor injuries. The Army without details of the accidents until an investigation is completed.

Letters to the Editor

MSC Work for Blind Cited

To the Editor: In answer to the letter concerning the neglect of Michigan School for the Blind...

Can we depend upon you to let your readers know that information in your recent issue was in error?

W. J. Finch Superintendent Michigan School for the Blind

(Editor's note: In a letter printed in the State News March 1, a reader commented that no campus group has helped the Michigan School for the Blind.)

LACK OF TASTE

To the Editor: I cannot be too strong in my displeasure upon viewing the deplorable and highly improper posters for the Spartade...

For these reasons, I know that the Spartade officials will rush to their point of calling and immediately remove these obscene displays...

In my opinion WHITE IS WHITE whether you call it that or not! There are (as I have found out) peoples of both sexes on campus...

Thus, if the editorial policy of the "News" is such that it condones this hallowed scene of propriety...

It isn't the morals of the student that are becoming debased, but rather the basic, and I don't believe too difficult to comprehend, concept of honest law-abiding, good judgement!

It is true that self-regulation is more desirable to "out-group" censorship. I also feel that if there is imminent danger of such, that sensible solutions can be arrived at...

better start banning such things as the De Mille "night gown rompers"...

In conclusion the entire matter shows a simple lack in adult logic and good taste...

Name Withheld by Request

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



... Then on the other hand I never was sensitive about anyone seeing my form grades.

Just About Anything Just Ramblin'

By PHIL GUNBY State News Manager

A friend of mine was pushing a nice old lady in front of a passing truck on Grand River Avenue the other day...

"Hi, Phil," he said, shouting to make himself heard above the screeching of brakes...

"Sure is," I agreed. You don't disagree with people who push other people in front of trucks...

"Oh, that," he cringed. "I just had to give up cigarettes for Lent, you know..."

"I'm sure his mother will be pleased to learn he's giving up the weed. She was worried it would affect his disposition."

"That does sound up a thought. What if we couldn't tell a soul what we are giving up during the Lenten season?"

No more acting like a martyr when the commodity given up is offered, no more self-satisfied comments of no thank you giving it up for Lent, you know?

It would be true suffering in silence, if such suffering can be called suffering.

"Then, it would really become a sacrifice, too, wouldn't it?"

"Couple of the boys up here are swearing off swimming."

"When the air used to be blue when their tanning, it's now their faces which are blue from trying to hold it back."

"I had to go and use the word 'swearing' the other day. I am informed it can also be spelled 'conspicuously'."

"CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS" "HIGH READERSHIP" "LOW COST"

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Churches

INTER-CITY BIBLE CHURCH 227 East Michigan WELCOME 9:30 - Sunday School 11:00 - Morning Service 6:00 p.m. Youth Groups 7:30 p.m. Evening Service

PEOPLES CHURCH EAST LANSING 10:30 & 11:30 Morning Worship 10:30 & 11:30 Church School 10:30 & 11:30 Sunday School 10:30 & 11:30

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH (Underdevelopment) Morning Service 11 a.m. - Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Evening Service - 7:30

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (The United Lutheran Church in America) 129 N. Pennsylvania Ave. Lansing Rev. Charles T. Mueller, Pastor

Wesleyan Methodist Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. - Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

EAST LANSING UNITY CENTER 625 W. GRAND RIVER Sunday School - 11:00 a.m. The Service - 11:00 a.m.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CATHOLIC CHURCH 625 Abbott Road Sunday Masses - 7:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12:30

ST. ANDREWS EASTERN ORTHODOX CHURCH Divine Liturgy 8:30 Sunday 10:30 p.m. In People's Church Chapel

CENTRAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH N. Washington at Jefferson 10:30 Sunday School A Class for College Students

The Christian Student Foundation Invites You to Hear Dr. William Barclay, Dean of Students

Union Board 'Growing Pains'

Special Events Play Big Role

(Editor's Note: With Union Board Week ending today, the State News is running a series of articles explaining the activities and organization of this important campus group.)

Union Board has "growing pains," too. And to take care of the many "special events" added to the board's "growing" activities...

Another spring term event is the sponsorship of a trip to the Holland Tulip Festival. The committee also arranges any other special outings for students which may occur during the year.

The all-board parties sponsored by the special events group every term give the board members a chance "to take a vacation" from their usual activities.

The three members-at-large on the Union Board of Directors have "jurisdiction" over any specialized, extra, or large annual event that is offered to students during the year.

In cooperation with the men's physical education department, the committee shows movies of away football games the Wednesday night following the game. A special attraction this year was the Rose Bowl movies

Campus Classifieds

HIGH READERSHIP LOW COST PHONE: ED 2-1511 EXT. 268 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

CLASSIFIED RATES Minimum 15 Words 1 day 50c 2 days \$1.00 3 days \$1.50 4 days \$2.00 5 days \$2.50

FOR SALE Big Clearance Sale at Fox Hole P. K. Cassette tapes, \$1.94 each. Dr. Gray's... \$1.94 each. 1000 Studebaker... \$1.94 each.

HELP WANTED FOR SPRING RUSH APPLY NOW UNION BOOKSTORE

EMPLOYMENT RED CROSS instructor wanted to give Scout Troop... Camp, 4-20-68. 29-26 Camp, 4-20-68.

FOR SALE 307 STODDARD, East Lansing Small 4 room house. Beautiful big yard with many fruit trees...

LOST and FOUND

LOST - MARDON wallet, vicinity of Home Fr. Building. Immediately needed. Reward Call Rev. ED 2-1511, room 222

LOST - WOMEN'S gym Saturday Afternoon. March 2 white gold wrist watch with expansion band...

DECKER REALTY CO. East Lansing Savings and Loan Bldg. Evening Entrance Ph. ED 2-5704

HOUSING STUDENT ROOMS for rent for men parking available 927 E. Grand River ED 2-4065 after 5:30

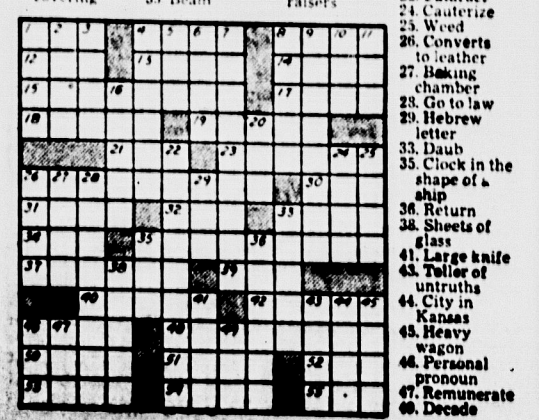
PERSONAL HELP GIRLS. On or off campus. The HE men of Phillips. Don't see Andy.

LOST and FOUND LOST - BLACK billfold, Monday afternoon in Union, Berkeley or on Grand River. Call Ed. 7341. Reward.

WANTED BUSINESS EXECUTIVE with 2-3 years exp. in and 6 weeks exp. in food and beverage...

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Germ cell 33. Heavenly body 4. Judges' bench 34. Seine 8. Quarell 35. At no 12. Extinct bird 36. Future time 13. Part of the eye 37. One who shoots from ambush 14. Edible rootstock 38. Born 15. Concern 40. Fisherman's accessories substitute 42. Legally sound period 46. Arch 18. Youth 48. Earlier 19. Play carelessly 50. Detest 21. Jackdaw 51. Sly look 23. Most recent 52. Armpit 26. Endures 54. Organs of sight 30. Beverage 54. Period of fasting 31. Eager 54. Period of fasting 32. Head covering 55. Beam



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle DOWN 1. Give out 8. Strong 2. Departed 9. Fan palm 3. Movable barrier 10. Exist 11. Also 11. Also 16. Finished 20. Abyssinian governor 16. Finished 20. Abyssinian governor 22. Cataract 24. Caulerpe 23. Weed 26. Converts to leather 27. Baking chamber 28. Go to law 29. Hebrew letter 33. Daub 35. Clock in the shape of a shell 36. Return 38. Sheets of glass 41. Large knife 43. Teller of untruths 44. City in Kansas 45. Heavy wagon 46. Personal pronoun 47. Remunerate 48. Decade

MSC Knights Watch Coeds 'Spin' Into Action



Waiting for their dates for the Spin is Bob Hunter, an sophomore, while Ted Steffen, Winwood, a freshman stands by with a fire extinguisher in case of emergency.



Don Hunt, Winwood, Ill., senior writes home: "Dear Dad, I'm a little short this month, there's a big dance, and I haven't a THING to wear..."

King for 'One Day' Has Lady Waiting

Turnabout Day Activities Climaxed by Spinster's Spin

By VANCE CLOONEY, State News Staff Editor

A coed gets her "big break" today. And for once no eyebrow will be raised when she sets out, club over shoulder, to perform the "courtesies" of Knight Day, and drag bewigged males by the crew cut to the Spinster's Spin tonight.

Preparation for the Spin will begin early in the morning for some coeds who are taking their "knights" out for breakfast. Female courtesy will also be shown when others take their men out for lunch.

Liberation will take place all day for Sir Male. Coeds will open doors for the "straggling sex," help them with their coats, walk on the outside of the street, and some men even plan to wear boots just so the coeds can put them on for them.

A traditional taboo will be broken when the women entertain the men in the Smoke Room any time during the day. In the Union Grill from 5 to 7 p.m., no man will be allowed to pay for food or drink.

And in between these little courtesies, coeds will be seen rushing to dime stores, hardware stores or other out-of-the-way places for material for the corsages they'll present to the men at the spin.

The shoulder bouquets will range from vegetables, toys, feathers and candy, to old shoes, broken feet, and other unflattering props, characteristic of the man honored.

Coed chivalry will fit its seat when the "fairer sex" rents or borrows cars, bikes or scooters to pick up their dates for pre-Spin activities. Afterward they'll pin on the old-fashioned corsages and escort their "knights" to the Auditorium.

There, from 9 to 11 p.m., the women will "lead" the men to music by the Ames Brothers and Tommy Reed and his band. Decorations will carry out the "Night and You" theme of the Spin through various shades of blue colors.

During the intermission, men will be entertained by vocalists, Violet McLemous, Kevon Harbor freshman and Mac Mollison, Detroit junior, Wallace Morrison, Durand freshman and Sharon Sumner, Elton Huron junior, will comprise a dance team. The UMO's member, Roger Abdella, Essexville junior, will also be crowned to Lenore Namey, Lansing sophomore, will be mistress of ceremonies.

The women also treat the men to cakes and sandwiches during the evening, and escort them home.

Trying to impress a man with ease, the MSC miss may decide at the end of the "trying" evening when she can at last shed her shoes and relax.

"Hope this doesn't become a habit," she thinks. Meanwhile the male is also thinking about the evening.

"It was great being able to cross the street by the guiding hand of a cute coed, sitting back and watching the coeds open doors for me, helping me on with my coat, and having them find the bill was best of all... this ought to happen more often."

If history repeats itself, MSC knights can depend on Knight Day being an annual event. In 1942 Pres. John A. Hannah was the one who got the idea that "the coeds should do the asking" to a semi-formal dance at an inexpensive ticket price.

The first turnabout affair presented was a "Cinderella Spin" in January of 1942. It became the Spinster's Spin in 1945.

Knight Day is sponsored by the State News in cooperation with the sponsoring groups of the Spin, Tower Guard, Spartan Women, League and Mortar Board.

AWS has granted special 2 a.m. permissions. Cars may be driven on campus for the event.

General chairman of the men is Marilyn Bantz, Fremont, O., senior.



Casual playing bridge while waiting for their dates are Ferris Smith, Phil Crider and Jim Spriman, Elmhurst, Ill., senior.



"Why, yes, I'd LOVE to go Friday," says Bob Peitay, New-Tonville, Mass., senior.

To Brothers... Ledges... Six Fun... and Work... By SET FANGL...

Men Practice Dancing In Hopes of Bid to Spin

MSC men are really anxious to go to the Spinster's Spin this year if the predominance of males in Union Board dance instruction classes is any evidence.

The only trouble is there are eight men to every coed in the class so seven-eighths of them will have to find "Spinsters" elsewhere.

Bob Snell, Monroe sophomore and dance instructor, says the biggest difficulty is to get the men to dance together when all the coeds are taken. Then, when a man has a coed partner, she usually does the leading.

This term only beginning dance class is held. The three dances taught are the fox trot, swing and waltz. The class also learns a few of the basic steps of the tango, samba and rumba.

Most of the students have not had any previous experience in dancing. Many of them have expressed desire to go on to advanced lessons.

The instruction class is sponsored by the special events committee of Union Board.

Corsages—Grin, Bear Them

By MYRA MacPHERSON

If tonight's Spin is the first time you've "been taken" by the coeds, his article is for you, men. If you're an old hand at this turnabout treat, read on for some rush up hints on how to be the perfect date.

Corsages often present a problem to the man who isn't up on correct wearing procedures. Are he gum drops worn up or down, which way do the streamers trail, is the balloon type fastened at the waist or the wrist, are just a few of the delightful questions facing a "Spinster Spinner" with his first corsage.

The best advice is to wear it the way it feels most comfortable—if that's possible.

Your corsage may not be exactly to your taste, but appear pleased with it. If it clashes with your suit, grin and bear it. Perhaps your date is the clever type who presents you with the seven foot corsage variety.

If you are as all self-conscious this may upset you—but remember, it's the corsage and not you that everyone's looking at. Stand up straight—if it's still possible—and let everyone stare.

Confused Males Tipped on New Etiquette

Be sure to let your date open doors for you—and smile in grateful appreciation of this manly act. It makes her feel good. Don't forget to let her help you with your coat. It doesn't pay to be too self-sufficient.

Don't despair. By tactfully saving your feet hurt, you could maneuver her to the sidelines occasionally. While you're sitting there, act interested in your date.

Don't think about how you wish you'd come with Mary. In fact, if your date is the suggestive type you might suggest giving her a few dancing lessons some time. When you do dance, don't forget to thank her after a dance or smile your appreciation.

One thing to consider above all is your date's pocketbook. Unless you don't want to get tagged as the "man never to be asked to a Spin"—don't go hog wild when she takes you out to eat.

The best cue is to follow her order. Don't spend much more than she does. What with buying the dance ticket, getting tagged for a \$1.00 worth of treats in the Grill today, and perhaps buying a new formal, your date will appreciate any financial consideration.

As for a general manner tip—give your date a chance to talk. If she has much to say, don't try to cut it with a constant remark or two. Show interest in her and your date will soon be smiling on at top speed. Also, if you're dancing or tripping, remember your date comes first. You can be friendly with the other coeds, but don't go overboard.



"What to wear?" questions Homer Hargrave, Jackson Junior to Jim Buchanan, Birmingham senior and Ron Fraser, Hamilton, Ont., Junior.



"I HAVE to wear one of these?" moans Gene German, Battle Creek senior to Dick Glen, Regent, North Dakota, senior as they survey the weird Spin corsages.



Hope this doesn't become a habit decides Ruth Wickstrom, Detroit Junior, as she relaxes after a "trying" evening at the Spin.

Men Favor Casual Togs

By ART UNDERWOOD, Guest Fashion Editor

Despite the lingering snow, men know that spring is on the way and thoughts are beginning to turn to the latest warm-weather fashions.

Sportswear is undoubtedly the most popular fashion topic when the smack of the racket on the tennis ball and thud of the baseball against the glove begin to be heard.

With more leisure time on men's hands it is only natural that there are more and better clothes for relaxing, also.

A carry-over from the not too distant past when men's non-work clothes were noted only for their violent reaction away from olive drab is noted in the continuing role of color, reds mostly.

American men have taken the best the world has to offer, sport shirts from Italy, jackets from France, knitwear from England, and have made these things their own.

Casual-wear men may expect this spring to include knitted shirts and sweaters of man-made fibers with the feel of cashmere at the price of wool.

Leather goods of white capskins and colored suedes are also high on the spring lists.

Black will retain its winter popularity with black shirts, jackets and sweaters set off with light belts of braided plastic or of Paisley and repp silk.

Several clothiers have come out with lightweight Sheelard sport jackets in black with white silk fleck design. College joes will team these with light grey flannel slacks, India Madras button-down shirts, and of course, a vest.

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Saddle oxfords are back bigger, better and more colorful than ever. Boarhide and other rough finish shoes are easing cordovans out of the spring picture.

On the "underside" at least two lines of men's shorts and T-shirts have come out with bright red and yellow prints.

At NISC undoubtedly one of the most popular bits of clothing will remain the raincoat—just any kind of raincoat.

Of course, for some the finest will still consist of a pair of best loafers, dirty sunbans and a sport shirt left over from high school days topped by a faded denim.

'Better Half' Invade Home Ec Courses

"Strangers in Paradise" might well describe the four happy males enrolled in the home ec department.

One of the four, Jack Hellwege, La Selva Beach, Calif., senior, is majoring in retailing and hopes some day to have his own business in interior decoration.

When asked if he liked the female atmosphere in the department, Hellwege replied an enthusiastic "yes." He said that the majority of times he has been the lone fellow in a class of coeds. Another male retailing major has been in class with him only once.

Hellwege reports that the instructors in the department are very broadminded about males in the predominantly coed classes. Occasionally the teachers begin addressing only the women in the class, then have to check themselves to include the fellows in their discussion. But most of the time they don't pay any particular attention to the occasional conspicuous male in their classes. Being a man in a home economics course presents some problems, according to Hellwege. One was that he was required to take a course in child development.

When he enrolled in the department, there was no regular curriculum set up for males majoring in subjects listed under home economics. Next year a course of study will be introduced in the department that will fit the man's needs. Now the four are having many subjects waived because of their unsuitable nature.

The four men majoring in the fields of retailing and institutional administration are not completely isolated with the over 750 women in the department. Hotel administration students are also required to enter the female domain of the home economics building for their special cooking classes.

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Police Chief Burns; Fire Chief Rescues

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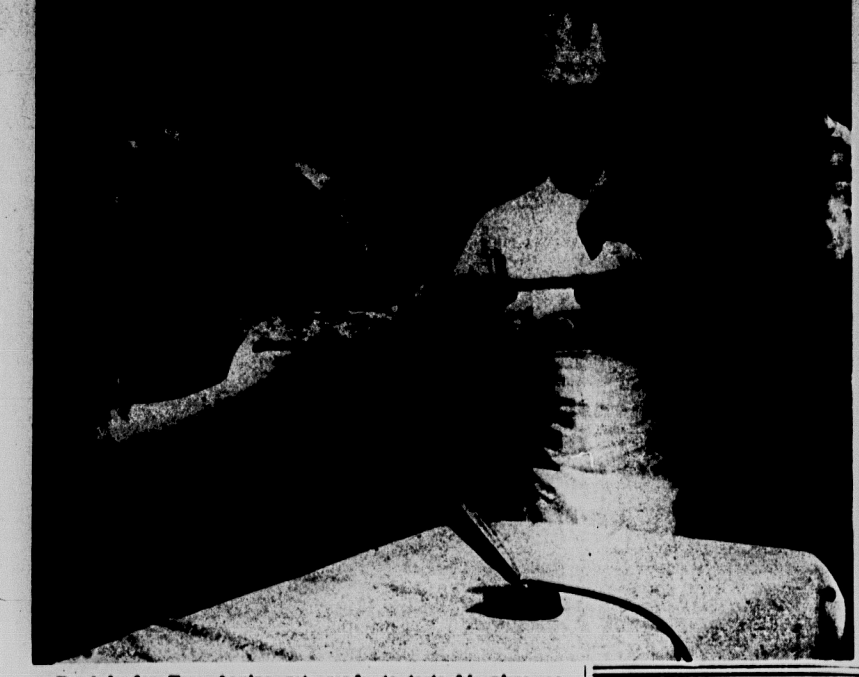
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 On order for the Air Police and the Drum and Bugle Corps are white leggings, white scarfs and white pistol belts.
 "But there won't be any pistols," commented Capt. Benjamin Davis, AFROTC public information officer.
 The Air Police will also receive white helmet liners with the initials "AP," while the Drum and Bugle Corps will display white hat bands.

Take a Bus Police to Renew Enforcement of Hitchhike Ban
 Persons caught breaking the East Lansing traffic regulation concerning hitchhiking will be fined two dollars, Charles Pegg, superintendent of police, said Wednesday.
 Hitchhiking is prohibited on Grand River between Delta St. and Michigan Ave., and Michigan Ave. from Grand River to Delta St., he said.
 Chief Pegg stated that too many students have ignored the regulation because of the nice weather.

TV Players 'Eat It Up' 'Campus Matinee' Serves Hot Pizza
 "Campus Matinee" is the only WKAR-TV show which serves hot pizza to its staff while on the air, according to program director Ken Richards.
 This is only one of the many features of the relaxed half-hour show which is entirely student-developed and produced, except for the assistance of Richards. From 3:30 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, the show is filled with student music, dance, and entertainment acts.

Civil Service Jobs Open to Scientists
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 No written test is required, applicants being chosen by their education and experience. Further information may be obtained from George A. Monroe, local secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Federal Building, Lansing.



Band leader Tom Aquino gets ready to taste his pizza, as "George," the pizza man, serves it to "Campus Matinee" performers. Waiting their turn are Dee Myers, vocalist for the TV show, and emcee Ken Richards.

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Strelzoff to Enter Math Discussion
 Prof. J. A. Strelzoff of the electrical engineering department will participate in a panel discussion on "How to Improve the Teaching of Mathematics." The discussion is part of a conference sponsored by the Mott Foundation and Flint Junior College, to be held March 18.
 Strelzoff also teaches an advanced course in electronics to about 50 supervisors and executives in Flint industries on Thursday evenings.



Lighting the show's action through camera No. 2 is Sheldon Johnson of the WKAR-TV staff.

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Red Hearings Clardy Sets
 LANSING (AP)—Rep. Kit Clardy (R-Mich), announced Monday that the House Un-American Activities Committee's Michigan hearings on Communism will begin in Detroit May 10-11 and end in Flint May 12.
 Clardy, chairman of the subcommittee assigned to investigate Michigan, will work with Rep. Scherer (R-Ohio), and Walter (R-Pa.).
 The hearings were to have started in February, but Clardy suffered a heart attack forcing postponement until March 29. The hearings then had to be delayed until May because of a conflict with other hearings, Clardy said.
 The 100 witnesses who have been summoned are being advised of the new date, Clardy said.

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Case Dismissed Judge Gives Apology to 'Loiterers'
 DETROIT (AP)—It's seldom that a judge apologizes, humbly, to a defendant.
 But that's what happened Thursday in Recorder's criminal court.
 Harold Mikkelsen and Milton Santwire, both factory workers, were arrested last August for loitering in an after-hour drinking place. The occasion was a membership party of the Civil Rights Congress, which is on the attorney general's list of subversive organizations.
 The two pleaded guilty. The weekly accepted \$10 fines and a year's probation.
 Then, a few weeks ago, the two were unmasked as FBI undercover agents when they were surprise witnesses at the conspiracy trial of six Michigan Communist leaders.
 So Thursday Judge Frank G. Schemanske called the pair before him. He told them he was wiping the loitering charges from the records. Then he added:
 "This court owes you an apology. For what you did at the Communist trial the country owes you a vote of thanks."

STUN to Start Revised Plans For Book Sale
 Students wishing to sell books through STUN must register the now instead of spring term as under the old program, according to Marilyn Schutt and Ernie Klaus, AWS and Men's Council chairmen.
 A book list will be compiled and available for students every living unit at the beginning of next term. The list will include the name of the book for sale, the owner's name, address and phone number.
 STUN cards have been distributed in off-campus units and can be obtained in the AWS office on the third floor.

Violinist to Give Recital Wednesday
 Patricia Dengler, Saginaw senior, will give a violin recital Wednesday, March 17 from 4 p.m. in the Union Music Room.
 Accompanied by Al Curt Mason junior, she will play Caesar Franck's "Sonata in A Major" and "Sonata."

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Sigma Nu Wins All-College Title By Subduing W. Shaw 4, 29-21

Third Quarter Splurge of 12 Decides Battle

The Snakes came through Thursday night. Sigma Nu regained the all-college intramural basketball crown with a convincing 29-21 in over the dormitory champions, West Shaw 4. Sigma Nu won the title in 1952, but lost last year.

The defense set up by the winners was effective, especially a full-court press. Sigma Nu guards, Ed Lord and Dee McDonald did fine job in stalking the West Shaw ballhandlers.

West Shaw evidently had the better of the game on numerous occasions in the first half, players threw the ball away.

In the first half, due to some key shooting by Pat Wilson, West Shaw 4 was able to stay in the game, trailing by only a point at halftime, 12-11. All told, Shaw hit on 40 per cent of its shots in the first half to a low of 29 per cent for Sigma Nu.

The second half, however, was completely different story. Led by the shooting and rebounding of Dave (Daisy) Thomson, Sigma Nu pulled for seven straight points, before West Shaw was able to take a shot at the basket. As the third quarter came to a close, Sigma Nu held a seven point advantage, 24-17.

In the fourth period, West Shaw tried desperately to get its hands in the ball to get back in the game.

Here again, Sigma Nu guards Lord and McDonald were somewhat effective in keeping control of the ball.

In an all-out attempt to gain possession of the ball, West Shaw was guilty of several personal fouls, which were converted into points by the Snakes.

Thomson, of Sigma Nu, was the high point getter in the game, as he tossed in 12 points, while for West Shaw 4, Wilson netted 11.

Sigma Nu	FG	FT	TP	PF
Angle	0	1	1	1
Ed Lord	3	0	0	2
Thomson	5	2	12	3
Jord	2	4	8	1
McDonald	1	2	4	0
Wicker	1	0	2	0
Ward	1	0	2	0
Wilson	0	0	0	1
Total	16	9	29	10
West Shaw 4	10	5	29	12
Smith	1	0	2	3
Collins	2	1	11	1
Wilson	0	0	1	1
Ward	0	0	1	2
Ward	0	0	0	1
Ward	0	0	1	1
Total	3	1	21	12

CABERFAE REPORT

A two inch settled powder over a five-inch hard-packed base—provides good sking at Caberfae this weekend. All areas are reported open. Perch and walleyed pike fishing in Lakes Cadillac and Mitchell is also reported as good.

Andria, Pittsburgh senior, will be after his third win since re-joining the varsity squad three weeks ago.

Maekawa, sophomore sensation, will be put to his severest test this season when he tangles with Harold Conklin, last year's 125-pound all-service feather weight champion.



TOM HICKEY
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Boxers Set Sights on Quantic

Unbeaten Spartans Seek Fifth Triumph

Tom Hickey, Norm Andria, and Choken Maekawa are expected to figure in the feature bouts when the Spartans meet the Quantic Marines Saturday in Virginia.

Herb Odum, Michigan State's flashy welterweight with four wins and a draw for the season, was awarded his fifth win Thursday when Quantic forfeited the 147-pound bout. Odum will not make the Virginia trip.

The boxers will go into the meet with a season's record of four wins and a draw, and according to Coach George Makris, will "have to work very hard to make it number five."

Hickey, defending 165-pound NCAA champion, will be out after his sixth straight win of the season against no losers.

His opponent will again be Marine Ernie Stephens. In the January bout, Stephens barely missed beating Hickey, losing an unpopular 29-28 decision to him.

Fighting at 132 for the bout, Andria will draw Mark Kavanagh for his opponent. In his January appearance here the Marine drew with the Bob Mullins in a 129-pound bout.

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Illini Favored In Big 10 Gym Meet

Chief hurdle in MSC's hopes for a gymnastics title at Columbus this weekend will be Illinois' defending champions.

The Illini will be going after their fifth straight gym crown.

Other strong contenders are Michigan, MSC and darkhorse Iowa.

Illinois will also provide the two toughest individuals, all-around ace Frank Bess and Dickie Browning, called by MSC coach George Szygula, "one of the greatest tumblers in the world."

Carl Rintz, Spartan ace, will be a favorite to put on a big man show during the tourney. According to Szygula it is very possible Rintz will win five firsts, good for 55 points (more than seven teams scored last year).

Other prospective winners besides Rintz are Browning in tumbling and Bob Hazlett of Iowa on the trampoline.

Top Spartan performers will be John Furry, Joe Slaser, Ben Gunning and sophomore Bob Marsh.

'Novel Sidlights'

The intramural all-college wrestling tournament enters its final round today, after Thursday's completion of the semi-finals. The finals are to be held at 4:15 p.m. at Jenison Gymnasium.

- The original field of 63 contestants has been narrowed to these finalists.
- Doug Kent (already declared winner) 122 lbs.
 - Roger Jennings vs. Gary McDonald, 120 lbs.
 - Bill Parks vs. Leon Silber, 137 lbs.
 - Marvin Wittbeck vs. Bob Thornton, 147 lbs.
 - Norvil Wyche vs. George Clouston, 157 lbs.
 - Joe Potter vs. Truman Schrag, 167 lbs.
 - Gene Ash vs. Ted Lippert, 177 lbs.
 - Tim Bourcier vs. Ed A. Richards, Heavyweight

The basketball courts at Jenison Gymnasium will not be available for practice Saturday, Frank Beaman, intramural director, said Thursday night.

Spartan Netmen Prepare For Southern Excursion

By JOE HOFFMAN

With the approaching of spring, the tennis team is well on its way toward opening its current season.

The team has been working out since Jan. 15 in Demonstration Hall every afternoon. They are preparing for their southern training trip which occurs between the winter and spring terms.

Under the watchful eyes of Coach Frank Beaman, the netmen are constantly at work in preparation of making a bid for the Big 10 crown. Since their inaugural into the Big 10 three years ago, the team has finished first, second, and second in that order.

However, Coach Beaman sights a much tougher conference this year, and says it will be quite a task for State to equal its past standing.

Leading the Spartans will be senior captain Jim Pore. He will be ably backed by seniors Dean Britton, Arnie Hoffman, and Dana Squires; junior John Brogan, and sophomores Dave Brogan and Dick Menzel. These seven men will make the southern trip beginning March 27th. Michigan State has lost but one dual match in the last three years.

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Faced by pairs of goals by Glen Skov and Gordie Howe, the Detroit Redwings topped the Chicago Blackhawks, 6-2 last night in Detroit.

Both of Howe's goals came in the third period. Skov scored once in each of the first two periods. Other Detroit scorers were Len Kelly and John Wilson.

The Jenison Gymnasium basketball courts will not be available for practice Saturday, Frank Beaman, Intramural Director, announced Thursday night.

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Tennis, anyone? How's about a picnic, then? Dee Owen, East Cleveland sophomore, and Georgia Bassett, Chicago freshman, bask in Thursday's sun in anticipation of spring. But rain and snow are expected to bring a rude awakening today.

Government Grants 3 Loans to Students

Amendment Allows Funds From \$1,000 Appropriation

Student government opened its small-loan program with \$15 grants to three students Thursday.

Loans, which are available up to \$15 per student, must be paid by the end of the term.

The money may be obtained in the government office, third floor Union, from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Special student government checks drawn on the East Lansing Bank are issued to applicants. Requirements for obtaining grants include presentation of ID cards and Activity Books. In addition, the student must fill out a name and address card and sign a note promising to pay.

"No questions about use of the money are asked," Dave Hyman, government president, said.

The loan fund was originally set up in a bill which Congress passed several weeks ago. An appropriation of \$1,000 was made for the purpose.

Because of a clause in the bill prohibiting loans within the last 22 days of any term, the fund has not been in operation.

However, Wednesday night's meeting, the original bill was amended to delete the 22-day stipulation and make each loan payable before registration of the following term.

According to Hyman if the loans are not repaid, the student will not be allowed to register. A three-way check sys-

U.S. Hemisphere Plan Gains More Support

Guatemala Voices Opposition At Inter-American Conference

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — More support piled up Thursday at the Inter-American Conference for the U. S. proposal to fight Communist infiltration in the Americas. But Guatemala voiced outright opposition and Argentina and Mexico withheld unqualified endorsement.

Committee Chairman Guillermo Sevilla Sacasa, Nicaragua, said a deciding vote on the U. S. plan and amendments by other countries may be reached Friday in the Political-Judicial Committee.

Ten of the 19 Latin American nations at the conference have gone on record favoring the board plan submitted by Secretary of State Dulles for joint action if Communists gain control of any Western Hemisphere nation, and for steps to check Communist agent activity.

Guatemala notified the conference it would "not permit any intervention in our affairs by any nation or organization under any pretext whatsoever" and would complain to the United Nations if there were such intervention.

Argentina and Mexico denounced communism but opposed adoption of any measure which even hinted that one group of nations in the Western Hemisphere could intervene in the affairs of any American country.

Guillermo Toriello, Guatemala's foreign minister who has furnished the sharpest opposition to the U. S. program here, reiterated to the committee what he and his government have said many times before:

"Guatemala is not Communist." "Its government is not Communist. We are not here to defend communism. We are here to defend the right of our people to control their own destiny. In Guatemala we give complete political freedom to all parties, including the Marxist Communist party."

Nowhere in Toriello's statement was there any criticism of Communist tactics in this hemisphere or elsewhere.

Immediately after the applause that greeted Toriello's statements, Mexico's Roberto Cordoba took the floor to announce his government's stand that "any nation has the privilege of choosing any kind of government it wants."

Cordoba said that even if an American hemisphere country decided on a Communist form of government Mexico believed other nations had no business interfering in such a country's affairs.

Mexico will insist on an amendment that would make collective action possible only in case a power from outside the hemisphere invaded the Americas, Cordoba said.

Junior Skater Dies in Crash

DETROIT (AP)—Returning from the MSC ice rink where he had been practicing for a Junior Hockey League tournament, Kenneth B. Fenwick, 17, Detroit, was killed when his car overturned near Farmington.

His father and three companions also entered in the tournament were injured. William Lane, 18, Lewis Center, 17, and Allen Mustonen, 19, said they were sleeping in the back seat when the accident occurred.

Police said Fenwick apparently became confused at the point where Grand River Ave. divides one branch going through Farmington and the other skirting it.

Toyshop Theater To Present Play

The Toyshop Theater will present its annual term play, "The Wickedest Witch," Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in 49 Auditorium. The play by Sophia Kent is set in an old country village during fair season.

The play cast and crew are composed of active and senior Toyshop members, with college students supervising the production work. Margaret Paton, instructor in the drama department, is the director.

Museum Director To Narrate Film On New Zealand

A color film, "New Zealand Highlights," will be shown on the World-Travel series Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Auditorium. Filmed and narrated by Dr. Alfred M. Bailey, director of the Denver Museum of Natural History, the movie captures scenes from Cook Strait and bird life of that area, the Canterbury Plains, trout fishing, the Maori people, the city of Napier, the great fjords and mountains, and other life and nature of New Zealand.

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McCarthy Fires Back

(Continued from Page 1) had billed his remarks in advance as a "partial" reply to Stevenson's radio-TV address in Miami Beach last Saturday night.

He took on Stevenson, too. He branded as "strictly untrue" the 1952 presidential candidate's statement that McCarthy's and other Republican investigations had turned up only one alleged active Communist among the more than two million government employes.

Actually, McCarthy said, his own committee has put the finger on "a long list" of Communists in government, and he cited two women and a man he said have been lopped off the payroll as a result of his investigations.

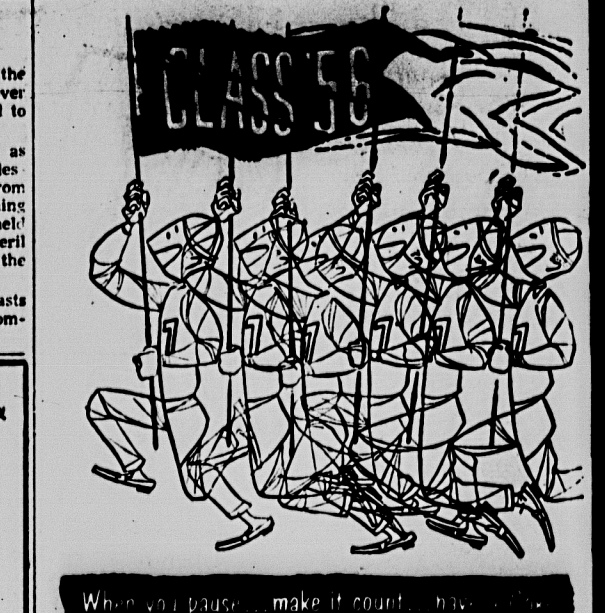
McCarthy then listed the three as "Rothschild," "Levine" and "Powell."

Edward Rothschild was suspended from his job as a government Printing Office book-binder last year refusing to tell the McCarthy investigating subcommittee whether he ever spied for Russia.

Ruth Wiener Levine resigned in December from her job at a Nutley, N. J., laboratory which handles work for the Army's Ft. Monmouth radar laboratories. She testified she never engaged in spying but refused to say whether she conspired with others to spy.

Mrs. Doris Walters Powell was a civilian employe of the Army, McCarthy said the Army "got rid of her very quickly" once she was "exposed" as having been a secretary to one of the country's top Communists.

McCarthy, besides proving his respects to Stevenson and Murray, also took issue with another of his critics, Sen. Flanders (R-



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