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Sunday declaring "there is no possibility of a filito delay Senate action on censure charges against him.

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"The sooner it's over the better I'll like it," he said, repeating Abandoned previous statements. "I have lot of work to do." Goodwin Ship Three hours after McCarthy's wife, Jean, drove him away from the towering medical cen-

sure resolution.

resumption of debate on the cen-

attacking Chairman Watkins (R-

Utah) and other members of the

special bipartisan Senate Com-

mittee which unanimously recom-

mended that McCarthy be cen-

sured on two counts, and on Mc-

Carthy's statements criticizing

the Senate itself.

N P - Lifeguards nountainous seas in ter in nearby Maryland, Sen. Bennett (R-Utah) made public the text of a new censure count he said he would offer today against the Wisconsin senator. worst storm in ued sailors trapped fore section of the n Liberian tanker ncord Sunday. The Bennett's resolution is based on recent statements by McCarthy

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htship Saturday and day to join the futile when integrating the bettesda his right arm, injured by an over-enthusiastic handshaker, was in a sling. He said he was feeling "very well," although the elbow was still nainful ther survivors. ead from the three-reached 10 Sunday. was still painful. Before his wife drove him away in their Cadillac, McCarthy said pressed that the toll

he had no plans to talk at length in the censure debate. He said were still wrestwinds and seas, there was nothing to reports of said a new low possible filibuster to delay Senate a was moving in that action. "I'd be opposed to it," he said and winds over most

Some senators favoring a censure vote have expressed concerr that McCarthy backers might emlifeboat ended bow section of ploy delaying tactics to prevent a vote before the present session expires automatically on Christremoving them hulk: Another rescued 35 mas eve. from the big section. full Reporters had no opportunity

ive gas to question McCarthy about Beanett's resolution proposing an additional censure count. the wreck dashrocks. a daring sal-Citing attacks made by Mc-Carthy on the Watkins commit-tee, the Bennett resolution says these actions are "all contrary to good morals and senatorial eth-

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McCarthy, who entered the hospital Nov. 17 for treatment of an injured right elbow, said he would be in the Senate today for the

WINFRED ARMSTRONG

State Ag Board Member Dies Winfred G Armstrong member

of the State Board of Agriculture, MSC's governing body, died Thursday in Florida.

Sources close to Governor G. Mennen Williams said Armstrong's probable successor would be Dr. Connor D. Smith of Standish, if Smith were willing to enter the election in April to fill Arm-

strong's unexpired term. Dr. Smith was appointed to the Board by Williams in May of 1950 to fill a vacancy after he had fail-ed to win election to that post in the 1949 spring election. He was defeated when he ran to fill out the unexpired term at the 1951 spring election and lost again in

Specificially referred to, among the 1953 spring election. other things, are McCarthy's statements that the special com-'High Noon' mittee had served as the "unwitting handmaiden" of the Com-munist party, and his reference

Slated Tonight At Fairchild "High Noon," Fred Zinneman"

taut western drama, will be shown tonight and Tuesday at 7 and 9 in Fairchild Theater. The awardwinning movie is the last feature on the Foreign Film Series this

term. Tickets are available at Fairchiki's box office. An American movie, the story s a dramatic study of an ex-heriff who is deserted by terri-lied townspeople, and left to bat-

tle four bandits alone. Gary Cooper won an Academy Award for his performance in the movie, and Grace Kelly made her debut in the film.

Supporting performers include Thomas Mitchell, Katy Jurade and Lloyd Bridges.

The winter term Foreign Film Series will begin Jan. 6 with "Devils in the Flesh," a French import. Season tickets for the new series will be available at winter term registration.

TV Courses May Go to Jail be used for new studies along the United States-Mexican border.

our miles south dignity." Sen. Knowland of California, thy skidded in-surcessful de in-surcessful educational TV programs at Jackson the border is virtually identical Plans for winter term courses at Jackson are the result of a successful educational TV pro-gram conducted at Ionia Reform-Senate had more important mat-

Red Plan for Conference Rejected

West Blocks **Security Treaty**

WASHINGTON (P) - The Western Powers have dispatched a new rebuff to Russia's call for a conference on European security, which they consider an effort to stall West German rearmament.

Diplomatic experts said the notes rejecting the latest Russian bid for a meeting would be de-livered in Moscow today.

The Soviets had proposed in a note Nov. 13 that 25 or more nations meet in Moscow Nov. 29 to draft an all-European us-curity treats which would displace the recent Paris agree-ments for an expanded Euro-pean union including a rearmed West Germany.

U. S., British and French leaders decided the Russians could not have intended their proposal seriously since the time was so short. Then, Nov. 20. Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov informally of-fered to delay the date for the conference if the West would delay ratification of the agreements on Germany.

Almost within the hour his offer was informally denounced by Secretary of State Dulles and French Premier Mendes-France

who agreed as they ended a series of talks here that no such maneuver would delay ratifica-The Russians much earlier had called for a four-power foreign

ministers' meeting to discuss Euopean security and German queswestern diplomats at London

were still drafting an answer to that one when the new 25-nation proposal was put forth. But neithr proposition has any appeal in have some rain, changing later or Paris offishington, London or Paris of See CONFERENCE, Page 4

Research Grant Given MSC by

Carnegie Corp. NEW YORK (P)-The Carne-gie Corp. of New York has awarded a \$150,000 grant to MSC

for research on technical assist-ance in under-developed areas.

MSC officials are consulting to find why there are such vast with state prison executives to differences in economic develop-consider beginning some educa- ment when land on both sides of tional TV programs at Jackson the border is virtually identical.

From Turkey Dressing to Tree Dressing, in the Union Lounge. And Cold, Too

Reds Turn Down U. S. Protest

Yule Spirit Swells With Decorations Wear your slickers today, girls. The weatherman says we might

snow flurries. Better put, a sweater or two on Christmas will be turned on officially at MSC Sunday night when Dennis Daugherty; 8-year-old son of Duffy "baseless," and said the treattoo, because old man winter's about to blow some frigid air Daugherty, pulls the switch that will light 106 bulbs on the college Christmas tree. High temperatures today will

The lighting of the 108-foot tree, at the west entrance of the Union will take place at 7:30 p.m.

During the week, students can get in the mood by singing Christmas carols in the Union Lounge tonight. Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m., Union Activities Board members announced.

No Release Yet for 13 Americans

PRICE 5 CENTS

Knowland Hints At Naval Blockade

WASHINGTON (AP) - Red China Sunday rejected as "unacceptable" a U. S. protest against imprisonment of 13 Americans on spy charges. The British government notified the State Department of the Red Chinese action.

State Department officials, it was learned, already had under for action against Communist China and indications were that a naval blockade was among the possibilities being considered.

Officially informants would say only that "all appropriate measures are being considered." They said this answer covered inquiries about State Depart-ment reaction to the suggestion of Senate Majority Leader Knowland (R-Calif.) for a naval blockade.

Privately diplomatic experts saw little evidence of favor for a blockade policy, which they thought would involve new U.S. military commitments in the Far East. The Eisenhower administra-tion has for several months been following a policy of trying to minimize incidents and get peace widely established as possible in that area.

What is eventually done will have to be determined at the top level of government by the President and the National Security Council which includes Secretary of State Duiles and Secretary of Defense Wilson.

The Chinese regime at Peiping announced last Tuesday that 11 American airmen and two men this country identified as civilian employes of the U.S. Army had been tried on spy charges and sentenced to prison terms.

On Friday the State Department denounced the charges as ment of the men violated the Korean amistice agreement for return of all prisoners of war. It demanded their release forth-

It also warned Communist China that a long list of "out-rages" was accumulating and im-plied that though the United States has borne such incidents with restraint "thus far" it would not continue to do so indefinitely. The American note was delivered to the Peiping regime by

the ranking British diplomat, Humphrey Trevelyan, Saturday

Carols Begin Tonight

Is Planned A Christmas concert, in

which the audience will join and was returned to him with a in singing familiar Christ. rejection Sunday.

Christmas

Included in the program is Christmas Sing, sponsored by Delta Tau Delta and Pi Beta Phi. Concert

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At least one of untaineers was hers are missing under tons of	ture and story behind the winner of the love song contest and a column of 'Inspiration' offering sympathy to distressed readers round out the issue along with the usual Kleptomania.	existing edition at the Library of Congress. The complete publication of the New York Times is also on microfilm in the library annex. Variety Magazine, a periodical	Subject periodicals are in the stacka. The library now subscribes to 55 newspapers, Included among these are Japanese, Italian, Bussian, Preuch, Eng-	cals which are in heavy de-	Newsweek, Time, Westminister Review, Ladies' Home Com- panion, H a r p er's Magazine, Coronet, Cosmopolitan and At- lantic Monthly,	are among the exhibits, Tuesday a display of watercol- ors by Michigan artists will be shown in the Art Building, A7 South Campus,	for release of war prisoners after hostilities cease. Diplomatic experts said a block- ade would raise many difficult See BLOCKADE, Page 5

Empty Seats

It's Lack of Interest, **Not Lack of Time**

MSC, your empty seat is showing! What do lecturers have to do to draw Students to hear them?

Why will students pay good money to bee wide-screen movies which amount to nothing more than travelogues, when they shun the free World Travel Series offered right under their noses on campus?

Three world-famous lecturers, John Gunther, Trygve Lie and Dwight Cooke, ave appeared in the Auditorium during e past term. Student attendance at the ectures was not only slim, as in past terms, but bordering on nothing at all.

The same student faces are seen at the Actures and travelogues: those of the foreign students predominating. Why? Perhaps it is because those students know that through the lectures and movies affered by the Lecture-Concert Series, They can hear and see life being lived.

Gunther's Africa was a resume of the ght shining through the Dark Continent day, and how that light will be utilized. Lie's United Nations was a candid rert to Americans by the first secretaryneral of the UN.

Cooke's Asia was a pocket edition of a world tottering between peaceful co-exist-ince and World War III.

Aren't students interested in these is-Spes? Attendance at concerts and operas id ballets has been gratifying. But aren't students interested in foreign affairs, too? They should be.

Travelogues in color, by some of the

most noted photographers and lecturers in the business, were presented on the World Travel Series this term. Bob Friars, Dick Bird, Hjordis Parker, Curtis Nagel and Paul-Emile Victor were some of the hosts on trips to New York, the Rockies, Sweden, Paris, Spain, the icecap of Greenland

and the tropics of Hawaii. Not only are these movies brilliant splashes of color, they are portraits of people whose countries are in the news, people Americans should know about.

John Gunther said America must read about Africa; Trygve Lie said America must read about its neighbors in the UN, and Dwight Cooke said America must read about Asia

But students with textbooks to read say they have no time to read about those matters. And that may stand as a valid excuse

But when capsuled and diagnosed treatments of the world's ills are offered in an hour's lecture or driver's seat tours to foreign lands, students should be able to swallow them without the castor oil of being told to do so.

Lack of time can hardly be an excuse. This is simply lack of interest.

Winter term is not only the beginning of another school quarter, it is the beginning of MSC's Centennial anniversary. More distinguished speakers than ever will be brought to the campus to tell the public what they know.

Will MSC's seat be empty for them, too?

Dorms, Rules, Officials--All OK As for the food, I defy you sonable length of time to work As for the lood, I dery you to est as well-balanced meals, seven days a week, for the price, as you get in the dorms. Lousy food is the exception rather than the rule. mething out.

To the Editor: The letter in this paper last Tuesday bothered me quite a bit, as I know it did many bit, as I know it did many others. There was but one reply to your letter, Mr. Hol-ton, and to me it was inade-quate. Thus, I will attempt to answer you as best I can. First of all let's list these accusations of yours so that we know what we're talking

Letters to the Editor

1. You claim the dorms are lousy; their food is poor; the rules are silly; they're crowd-

ed and noisy 2. You claim that MSC students are treated like teenagers and you advocate per-mitting students over 21 to regulate their own lives withbut regard to college regulation. Also you imply that there is restriction of freedom that of speech as it applies to criticism of the administration

3. You rake the off-camp Bousing set-up over the coals. Along with this you have left a clear inference that there is bribery somewhere along the

Most of those silly dorm messages and regulations you speak of are voted on by the sludents thomsolves via their general councils. What could be more democratic?

Granted at times it is a little noisy in the dorms. But I have to find a student who, if he wally wanted to study, could not find a place within the

Next you bit the admi tion for treating students like teenagers. There have been times when some of us have acted like teenagers and have deserved to be treated as such. I am refering to panty raids and painting expeditions.

Though my 21st birthday passed me by a couple of years ago, I still feel that the rules and regulations we have, whether I like them or not, are for the good of the group as a whole. As for freedom of speech.

pray tell what are you exercis-ing in a letter to the editor if it is not freedom of speech? think

Off-campus housing, I we all agree, can stand much improvement. However, we all know there just aren't enough college approved homes available at present.

And on this matter of liv-ing in approved housing. The college must have some form of regulation over off-campus housing in order to prevent a few students from taking ad-vantage of a situation in which

The administration is now apparently well aware of the situation and I am content to sit back and give them a re-

Al Gallagher

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to the No. 1 center spot on the Spartan cage squad, will face another big battle in Wednesday's opener with Mar-

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ineers slapped two goals Schiller in the final per-Armstrong, the tallest Sparthe 3-0 win. day the stickmen met in Tech in what proved to tan at 6'8", has been bothered by an attack of glandular fever but is expected to see action free scoring contest that with MSC on the short Wednesday.

Head Coach Forddy Anderson 10-5 tally who makes his debut as Spartan cage coach Wednesday, calls the n John Mayes hit twice teammates Jim Ward, Hendrickson and Steve Ward. Marquette game a tough opener. He rates them as being "as good as anyone on our schedule." tallied once, but it nough as a sophomore front line, playing it's ne, blasted in seven of In addition to Rand and Wittberger, Marquette Coach Jack Nagle will have eight other let-Tech goals. termen on his 15 man squad.

tion opened the scoring only 30 seconds of the period showing on the but the MSC stickmen back making the score at the end of the first

On the backcourt, the Warriors have four lettermen, headed by two year man Bob VanVooren. opening minutes of the round the Spartans took e lead, 4-3, but Clarkson, Pat O'Keefe and Jim Smith, a pair of junior letterwinners, will by its sophomore stars. be back along with Bob Walczak hree fast markers to Walczak was a top freshman prospect three years ago, before entering the armed forces. the lead which it never

ers meet St Lawrenc in the final game of their trip and then head home Western League's opening North Dakota in the Ice Friday and Saturday.

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OURNE (P)-The "Olymfor the 1956 games is

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marked for private after the games.

By DONN SHELTON Duane Peterson, a 6'6" junior who has battled his way quette. Orange Bowl Beckons Duke GREENSBORO, N.C. (P)-The Duke Blue Double (P)-The Facing Peterson at the pivot spot for the Warriors will be their two all-time high scorers, Terry Rand and Russ Wittberger. Beckons Duke Rand is a towering 6'8" and last season scored 395 points while the Warriors compiled an Duke Blue Devils, who won sev-Students entered in the boxing

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a telegraphic poll of the athletic directors of the eight conference members over the only other

Debbie Powell Reynolds

"Susan Slept Here" "Heat Wave" with Hillary Nicol Brooke

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Sidelights In case of inclement weather, Intramural Director Frank Bee-

man announced that the games scheduled for the Practice Field and the Eager Beavers-Raiders

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THE MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

CHICAGO (AP) - Rookie qua terback Zeke Bratkowski of Georgia had his finest hour as a

Lady With Young Ideas

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BALTIMORE(4)— Gary Ker-korian and Royce Womble team-ed up on a spine-tingling 78-yard pass play in the dying mom-ents Sunday for the touchdown into second place behind Detroit which enabled the Baltimore Colts to end a six-year jinx with a 17-13 National Football League The Rams and San Francisco victory over the San Francisco 49ers. A crowd of 23.875 saw the A crowd of 23,875 saw the Colts conquer the 49ers for the A crowd of 23,875 saw the Colts conquer the 49ers for the first time in their professional gridiron history and knock San Francisco out of the running for the league's western conference title. * * * Browns 16. Glants 7 NEW YORK (P)- Cleveland's G-men-Graham, Groza and Gi-lom-helped the Browns capture their sixth straight National League football game Sunday by

Kerkorian and Womble, a rookie from North Texas State, pulled their dazzler less than two minutes after the 49ers had

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taken a 13-10 lead on Gordon Soltau's second field goal of the final period.

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crats ran far ahead in incom-plete returns from Catholic, ag ricultural Bavaria.

The Socialists, however, failed

gee Party Complete unofficial returns

42,6 per cent of the vote, while Adenauer's Christian Democrats got 603.531, or 34.1 per cent.

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elected 41 candidates to the 96seat state Parliament in Hesse,

a total of 24.

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