

Striking Railwaymen Tie-up Traffic; Army To Ask Injunction

CHICAGO (AP)—The army will ask an injunction today against striking railmen who have defied the government in their walkout against the New York Central lines and the St. Louis terminal.

Defense officials in Washington said yesterday an injunction to halt the two-day strike which has snarled traffic on the struck lines will be sought in federal court in Cleveland, headquarters of the three striking unions.

The injunction suit, an official said, will name heads of the three unions and the unions themselves. The official, who asked not to be named, said attorneys representing the army and the justice department were en route to Cleveland from Washington to prepare the court action.

Officially, the army would say only that Assistant Karl R. Benetsen had talked yesterday with these union heads by phone. This followed an official telegram he sent them Sunday warning that the defense effort could not permit an interruption in transportation.

The stoppage, by some 6,000 members of the engineers', firemen's and conductors' brotherhoods, shut down all regular service on the Central system west of Buffalo, and caused curtailment of several other lines operating to and through St. Louis.

At Lansing, Oldsmobile Division of General Motors said final auto assembly could continue only two days unless alternate freight shipments are arranged. Fisher Body Corp. at Lansing, said under present conditions its operations could be continued a week.

The strike stemmed from a three-year dispute over wages and working conditions. The heads of three operating unions said they were ready to negotiate the dispute.

Communists Jailed for Contempt

Supreme Court Lists Deportation Rules

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled 5 to 3 yesterday that six lawyers in the New York trial of 11 U.S. Communist Party leaders must go to jail for contempt of court. In two other cases involving communism, the Court ruled that:

1. Aliens who were Communists when they entered the U.S. at any time later can be deported.
 2. Communist aliens facing deportation may be held without bail when the attorney general thinks their activities might endanger the U.S.
- The latter alien case originated under a section of the Internal Security Act of 1950, popularly called the McCarran Act. Justice Jackson wrote the majority opinion in the Communist cases.
- That trial took place before Federal District Judge Harold Medina, and ended in the conviction of top members of the American Communist party on charges that they conspired to advocate overthrow of the government by force and violence. The Supreme Court has upheld their convictions.
- The case decided yesterday stems from the conduct of the communists' lawyers during the one-month long trial.
- During the trial Judge Medina warned the lawyers many times they would punish them. He said on the bench they were trying to break down his health.

Heifetz Cancels Concert Tonight

The Jascha Heifetz concert, scheduled for tonight at 8:15 in the Auditorium, has been canceled indefinitely, according to Stanley Crowe.

Dean Crowe stated that the legs have received word that Heifetz is ill. Students should keep their tickets until further notice, Crowe added.

Sob, Sob Pete Uses Towel For Bib, Not Just for Tears

At a banquet honoring MSC's 1952 basketball team last night, the hosts, members of Masonic Lodge No. 33, presented Coach Pete Newell with a giant green and white "crying towel."

The 300 attending the banquet at the Masonic Temple watched Newell eat dessert with the flag-size towel draped about his shoulders.

Bob Shackleton, WKAR sports announcer who traveled with the team, related other humorous incidents of the season. Larry Henderson was master of ceremonies.

Pencils were presented to the six graduating seniors: Bob Carey, Bill Bower, Bill Eckstrom, Gordy Stauffer, Sonny Means and Leif Carlson. Coach Newell and Assistant Coach John Benington received cuff links.

Cuban Rule Regained by Former GI

Revolt Forces
President's Flight

HAVANA (AP)—Fulgencio Batista, the former army sergeant who ruled Cuba for 10 troubled years, vaulted back to power yesterday on the crest of a military-backed revolt. The coup was staged three months ahead of Cuba's scheduled presidential elections in which Batista was an announced candidate.

The revolt forced President Carlos Prío Socarrás to flee the presidential palace where two men were slain in the only reported bloodshed. Later Prío was reported under armed guard at his country estate outside Havana.

Machine gunners backed by two army tanks took over the palace—where white flags were seen flying—shortly after Prío departed. Batista told reporters the revolt, which started before dawn, lasted only an hour and 17 minutes.

The lightning coup was sprung at Camp Columbia, chief army base which follows of the 51-year-old Batista seized before dawn yesterday. Within a few hours they had taken over police headquarters and seized control of communications.

Juniors Called To Entertain Percy Jones

Twenty more juniors are needed to go to Percy Jones veterans hospital Saturday. Jerry Jacobson, chairman of the project, announced.

Creds are needed as hostesses. Men who can play the ukulele or accordion are wanted as entertainers, Miss Jacobson said.

About 20 students have signed up to go on the first trip, Miss Jacobson said. Entertainment will center around St. Patrick's Day.

Four units have been planned to make trips to the hospital next term. Each unit will plan its own entertainment and theme.

Through some oversight a few people have not been called. Miss Jacobson added. Students interested in taking part were asked to call Jerry Jacobson, 8-3528.

Trips to the Percy Jones veterans hospital are sponsored by the junior class from J-Hop funds.

Mag Goes on Sale

"Interplanetary Exchange" is the main feature of the March issue of the Spartan magazine on sale today. They are available at the Union desk, Berkeley Hall, Olds Hall, Home Economics and Natural Science Buildings.

The two staged their drinking party on Feb. 28 and were discovered when they threw beer bottles out of the dorm window, Dean King said.

Earn High Grades Despite Handicap

Office. One of these students has been on the four top list. Helping them maintain this high average are 10 to 12 volunteer student readers who each spend approximately two to three hours a week helping the blind students study.

Reading is done in a special room in the basement of the library.

Readers read to the blind

Congress Schedules Revote On Tax for Spring Registration



Don Mitchell, (center) clerk of the Congress, reads a bill proposing a vote at spring registration on the tax amendment. Congress passed the measure last night. Anne Rapson, Congress secretary, and Dave Miller, speaker, listen to the reading.

State to Face Shortage of \$5,000,000

By Associated Press

Michigan is within about \$5,000,000 of having enough money to meet heavy obligations falling due Saturday, Aud. Gen. John B. Martin Jr. reported yesterday.

A special transfer of \$4,000,000 from the Liquor Control Commission to the general fund helped the situation, Martin said.

Approximately \$35,000,000 must be paid but Saturday. This includes \$20,000,000 in state school aid, \$12,000,000 on state bonds, \$2,500,000 for the state bi-weekly payroll, plus some small miscellaneous amounts.

'Y' to Conduct Washington, New York Trips

YMCA and YWCA will sponsor trips to Washington and New York for students during spring vacation.

Two groups will study the federal government and the United Nations at first hand. The Washington group will conduct a "Meet Your Government" experiment in Washington March 23-25, and the New York visit will occur March 27-29.

Students in Washington will observe Congressional hearings, the Senate, House and Supreme Court, as well as government agencies. They will study the relationship of Christian faith to political life.

In New York, the visitors will attend UN sessions and interview foreign delegates. There will be a panel discussion with foreign students.

Interested students can contact College 'Y' Secretary Lester Delays in his office on the third floor, east wing of the Union.

Tryouts Slated For Water Show

Green Splash, women's swimming honorary, will hold tryouts at 4 p.m. today and tomorrow at the Women's Gym pool for the annual spring water show.

The program has been scheduled for May 8, 9 and 10.

Tryouts are open to non-members of Green Splash. Janice Embrey, Pleasant Ridge junior, said.

Ex-Senator Called Red

Mr. X Takes Stand In Detroit 'Red' Quiz

—DETROIT (AP)—A "Mr. X" took the witness stand yesterday for the House Un-American Activities Committee's investigation of Communism in Michigan.

The witness named former state Sen. Stanley Nowak as one of the persons he saw at what he "understood" to be a Communist party membership meeting in Detroit in August of 1937.

Previously Nowak had spent the better part of his own nearly four hours on the stand in being an unwilling witness.

Like many who had preceded him, the Polish-born ex-legislator refused almost without fail to answer questions touching on Communist activity.

An estimated 400 degree candidates, their parents and friends will attend the ceremony. Dr. Charles L. Anspach, president of Central Michigan College of Education at Mt. Pleasant, will be the commencement speaker.

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College to Give 100 Degrees Winter Term

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Art Instructor Wins First Place In Regional Show

Lansley Decker, instructor in art, has been informed that he won the \$100 first prize for his entry in the third annual Michigan Regional Art Exhibition sponsored by the South Bend Art Society, South Bend, Ind.

Decker's entry in this exhibition is an oil and lacquer painting entitled "The City."

Both a painter and a sculptor, Decker's third one-man show in the year is on display at the Chicago-Ritz gallery in Detroit until March 29. Besides a previous showing in Detroit as a member of the Circle Gallery Group, he showed paintings and sculptures in Las Vegas, N.M., where he taught last summer.

Each pair of participants drew two movie titles and must choose one for its float. Themes are not expected to follow the story of the movies, Miss Phipps explained.

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Eck Charges Judiciary With 'Technicality' Rule

By FRANK BUTKIEWICZ

In a special meeting yesterday, Student Congress approved an ordinance providing for another student tax election to be held during spring registration.

The decision followed a ruling by the All-College Judiciary that the previous vote had been invalid due to irregular election procedures.

Congressmen attempted to draft a loophole-less ordinance. Provisions in the ordinance specify that at least two persons who are members of the legislative or executive branch must attend the ballot boxes at all times. Gaylord Sheets, Student Government president, said that he hoped to see President John A. Hannah today in order to schedule a location in the Auditorium for the vote.

During the discussion period Ted Eck, Elections Committee chairman, told congressmen that he had presented the Judiciary decision to a lawyer for a legal opinion. "He explained to me that the decision was extremely poor from the standpoint of law and was poorly worded."

In a prepared statement Eck said, "The case was not decided on the basis of the facts and charges made on election irregularities, but rather on a legal technicality which was completely unknown to Congress. This vote was handled according to traditional procedure. The court further admitted that no plural voting had taken place."

"We consider this decision a threat to the independence of the Student Government because by legal analogy all acts of the Student Government shall have to be based upon specific statutory provisions."

During the special meeting Sheets hinted future legislation would alter the procedure for presenting cases before the Judiciary.

"It seems to me the Judiciary has taken on extra constitutional powers," Sheets said. "This is a part of the growing pains that accompany a recently reorganized Student Government."

Commenting further on the Judiciary decision he added, "It's up to those making charges to prove their point rather than for us to prove that there was no possibility of errors on the part of individual living units which administered their own elections. Furthermore the signed statements of dormitory council officers were not contested."

Lasting more than an hour the meeting just managed to draw a quorum. Almost every congressman approved of the decision to hold the election during spring registration. However, the majority was not sure where the most ideal position for placing of ballot boxes would be.

MSC Glee Club Plans Spring Tour of State

Fifteen Michigan cities will host the MSC Men's Glee Club during an eight-day tour spring vacation. The 64 members of the singing group are being sponsored by MSC alumni clubs.

The group will begin its tour March 21 in Howell. Other cities to be visited through March 29 are Albion, Jackson, Owosso, Bad Axe, Port Huron, Bay City, Saginaw, Mt. Pleasant, Grayling, Tawas City, Alpena, Gaylord, Big Rapids and Ionia.

A coast-to-coast broadcast of the Glee Club will be heard over the Mutual Broadcasting Company March 23. The broadcast, which is being transcribed on campus, will be heard over 300 stations.

The satire is probably the least produced of Corwin's plays because it involves singers, a quartet, and a chorus. Choral reading rather than singing solved the problem of production.

Director Clayton Rogif, Trenton senior, will be assisted with production by Ann Bouchard, Niagara Falls, N.Y. junior, and with the chorus group by Marilyn McNitt, Detroit junior.

Lee Hatson, Birmingham junior, will narrate the "alphabetical primer" and Dave Kuchler, Detroit graduate, will act as definer.

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Selection of Captain to Wind Up Basketball Activity Wednesday

With the recent announcement of Bill Bower as the winner of the annual "most valuable player" award, only the selection of a team captain remains to wind up basketball talk at Michigan State. The selection is scheduled to be announced Wednesday night at the team's annual banquet.

Bower, 5'11" forward who specializes in grabbing rebounds, was selected for the honor by the press and radio reporters who covered the Spartan games this season. He is a senior from Ft. Wayne, Ind., and was third in team scoring, compiling a 9.4 average. He scored 207 points, an increase of 68 markers over his total of 139 tallies last year.

The cagers were paced by Keith Stackhouse, a sophomore from Bourbon, Ind., who dumped in 236 tallies in 20 games for an 11.8 average. Stackhouse's performance was the best since Bob Brannum established a Michigan State scoring record with 314 points in 22 games during the 1947-48 season.

Guard Gordie Stauffer was second in scoring with 210 tallies. The 6'0" senior scored only 123 points last season but had the best field goal percentage this year among the

starting quintet. Sophomore guard Rickey Ayala led the team with a .386 percentage.

Forward Erik Fureath, a junior, was second in hitting

Final Basketball Statistics

	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Keith Stackhouse	20	84	68	236	11.8
Gordie Stauffer	22	77	56	210	9.6
Bill Bower	22	77	53	207	9.4
Bob Carey	21	75	46	196	9.3
Sonny Means	21	41	27	109	5.2
DeNeal Hartman	9	17	8	42	4.7
Rickey Ayala	14	28	17	56	4.0
Leif Carlson	22	18	12	73	3.3
Erik Fureath	17	16	13	45	2.6
Paul Hinkley	3	2	0	6	2.0
Dick Westling	14	10	5	25	1.8
Hugh MacMaster	19	14	6	34	1.7
Bill Eckstrom	13	6	7	19	1.5
Al Ferrari	7	2	6	10	1.4
Jim Schlatter	16	6	3	15	0.9
Bob Armstrong	5	1	0	2	0.4
Bob Johnson	1	0	0	0	0.0
Eugene Rhodes	1	0	0	0	0.0
Team Totals	22	479	327	1,285	58.5
Opponent's	22	418	377	1,213	55.2

from the floor, percentage-wise, with a .382 mark. Stauffer was next with a .365 percent.

Center Bob Carey, who also played his last basketball season for Michigan State, missed the 200 point mark by just two field goals. Carey tallied 196 counters compared to his total of 174 points in 1950-51.

Sonny Means, the scrappy senior guard from Saginaw, was next in scoring with 109 points. He increased his scoring output 12 tallies over his 1950-51 total.

Coach Pete Newell had high praise for his six graduating seniors, Stauffer, Bower, Carey, Means, Leif Carlson and Bill Eckstrom. He commended on the fine spirit shown by these six.

"Usually players in their last year have a tendency to let up. But the seniors on this year's squad showed improvement over their performance last season and displayed excellent spirit throughout the year," he added.

Michigan State had its most successful season in ten years, due mainly to the play of the seniors. Only six other MSC teams have won more games than the 1951-52 team, which compiled a 13-9 record.

Coach Newell's team was picked to finish no higher than

seventh place in the Big Ten, on the basis of a pre-season poll. However, State fooled the "experts" and finished in the first division.

Playing their second year as members of the Western Conference, The Spartans tied Ohio State for fifth place with a 6-8 conference record.

Newell was especially pleased with the increased scoring output in conference play compared to last season. In 1950-51, the Spartans led the league in defense, allowing their opponents an average of 49.3 points a game. On the other hand, State was last in offense, scoring an average of 47.1 tallies.

This year State dropped to third in defense with a 59.4 defensive average but moved up into seventh place in offense. The team averaged 61.1 points in conference play. Indiana led the league with a 73.9 average while Minnesota took the defensive honors with a 52.1 mark.

Injuries hampered the squad, sidelining six different players at some stage of the season. Centers Hugh MacMaster and DeNeal Hartman both were sidelined, MacMaster for four weeks and Hartman for two months. Ayala was out the last eight games and Means, Stackhouse and guard Dick Westling were out for short periods.

Kobs Blasts Major League Player Raids

Signing of Lindley Raises Baseball Mentor's Ire

By TOM RYAN

Baseball coach John Kobs yesterday blasted the major leagues for their raids on college talent. Kobs' charges came after the signing last week of Darrell Lindley, Michigan State's leading hitter last year. Earlier, regular third baseman, Dick Blanchard, had been signed by another major league team.

Lindley signed a contract with the Memphis, Tenn., club of the Class AA Southern Association. After conferring with White



Baseball Team to Play 35 Games

A 35-game Michigan State baseball schedule, featuring a 12-game southern training tour and round-robin play in Western Conference competition, has been announced by Ralph H. Young, Director of Athletics.

The spring training tour, a feature of the Spartan schedule since 1926, will find Coach John Kobs' forces meeting Clemson, Camp Gordon, South Carolina, Yale, North Carolina State and Duke on a 15-day swing into the South.

The regular schedule includes meetings with every other Big Ten team, a card arranged by conference coaches to better determine the league champion. The schedule calls for five weeks of Big Ten action, with the Spartans listed for single games Friday afternoons and double-headers Saturday afternoons.

In addition to the 12-game southern tour and 15-game Big Ten schedule, the Spartans will face Wayne, Detroit, Western Michigan, and Notre Dame in home-and-home action.

The complete schedule: Southern tour: March 24, 25, Clemson at Clemson; March 26, Camp Gordon at Camp Gordon, Georgia; March 27, 28, South Carolina at Columbia; March 29, North Carolina at Chapel Hill; March 30, Yale at Yale; March 31, North Carolina (double-header) at Chapel Hill; North Carolina State at Raleigh; April 1, Duke at Durham; April 2, Duke at Durham; April 3, Duke at Durham; April 4, Duke at Durham; April 5, Duke at Durham; April 6, Duke at Durham; April 7, Duke at Durham; April 8, Duke at Durham; April 9, Duke at Durham; April 10, Duke at Durham; April 11, Duke at Durham; April 12, Duke at Durham; April 13, Duke at Durham; April 14, Duke at Durham; April 15, Duke at Durham; April 16, Duke at Durham; April 17, Duke at Durham; April 18, Duke at Durham; April 19, Duke at Durham; April 20, Duke at Durham; April 21, Duke at Durham; April 22, Wayne at Detroit; April 23, Ohio State at East Lansing; April 24, Ohio State at East Lansing; April 25, Ohio State at East Lansing; April 26, Ohio State at East Lansing; 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DARRELL LINDLEY

Six officials, Frank Lane, John Kobs and John Mostel, he received an undisclosed bonus for signing with the Chicago farm club.

A 20-year-old 190-pound outfielder, Lindley batted .418 for the Spartans in 1951. The Chicago minor, majoring in physical education, is scheduled to report to a Chicago farm club on August 1. Lindley's .418 mark is the highest for an MSC player since Al Kircher hit .439 in 1933.

Blanchard was recently signed by the Cleveland Indians. A senior, he is slated to join the club in the near future. The Indians have a B Three C League.

The signing of Lindley and Blanchard brought the total number of players signed off the campus in the last five years to 25.

Of the 25 players, 23 were either freshmen or sophomores. The remaining two were juniors. The Spartans have a total of 100 players on their roster, including 25 who were offered contracts by the major league clubs, according to Kobs.

In attacking the major leagues, Kobs added that the majors were "trying to kill the goose that is laying them golden eggs."

The college coaches believe that they are doing an excellent job of giving their players, both college and baseball training. It is not cost the profession is a lot for this training. Kobs continued, "yet they sign the kid and let him go to the majors."

Kobs charged that although the player usually got a bonus for signing, the player was the one to suffer in the end.

He went on to explain that the players that are signed before completing their college education don't have to do anything but play baseball. According to Kobs, they can't be able to gain with the club owners because of their narrow field of ability and when their short careers are finished they are without a job.

The college coaches have been doing without success, in the past, to reach some agreement with the major leagues concerning the signing of college players. Until the agreement is reached, the college coach will have to continue guessing from day to day if a player is a member of his team.

'MURAL SIDELIGHTS

ALL MATCHES in the intramural basketball tournament must be completed by Friday, March 15.

THE FOLLOWING volleyball practice contests will be played tonight at 7:15 in Jensen Gym: Sigma Chi vs. Pancho, ATO vs. E. Shaw 3; and Delta Chi vs. Newman Club.

Odom Injury May Hurt Boxing Team

By LEN BLEWETT

With the approaching match against the Quantico Marines drawing near, the Spartan boxing team has suffered another loss to their injury-riddled ranks. Coach George Makris announced yesterday that Herb Odom injured his side Saturday night against Fort Custer and may miss the match with the invading Marines this Friday.

Two other freshmen, Tom Hickey and Jimmy Evans, missed the Fort Custer match because of injuries. Hickey is working out again and may fight Friday night, but Evans will definitely miss the Quantico contest.

Odom's injury comes on the eve of one of the Spartans' roughest matches. The Quantico team was beaten 6-2 by the Spartans last year and they are anxious to gain revenge.

The Marine boxers are fresh from a 5-1 drubbing of Fort Meade and are led by two-time NAATL 175-pound king, Thompson. He has had 158 fights and has won 150 of them, 27 on T.K.O.'s. He has lost one fight in his career by a knockout and that was registered by Spartan Chuck Spieser in last year's 6-2 MSC win.

Another Marine who has made quite a name for himself is 147-pounder Pat Lowry, who has racked up 71 knockouts in 84 fights. A battle of K.O. artists should result Friday night when Lowry takes on Jed Black.

The oldest member of the New York Giants is Sal Maglie, ace right-hander of the pitching staff. Maglie will be 35 on April 26.

Wrestlers Look to Nationals

By NICK VISTA

Preparation for national competition will occupy the attention of several members of the Michigan State wrestling squad following completion of Big Ten activities over the weekend.

Events scheduled include the NCAA meet March 23-29 at Fort Collins, Colo., and the National AAU meet April 3, 4 and 5 at Ithaca, N.Y.

District Olympic tryouts are set for Toledo, March 21-23, with the finals slated for Ames, Iowa, April 17, 18 and 19. During the weekend of the NCAA meet, the Michigan AAU meet will take place in Ann Arbor.

Conference competition over the weekend saw Coach Fendley Collins' grapplers finish third with a total of 19 points, which duplicated their initial performance in 1951. The team title went to Illinois.

The Spartans had one individual champion crowned when Orris Bender defeated Marty Schwartz of Illinois in the 167-pound final.

Bender was rated second to Wisconsin's Don Ryan in the vote for the meet's outstanding wrestler. His win enabled him to keep the weight title in the family, as brother George annexed it in last year's meet.

During the dual meet season, Bender won eight of nine

matches, being held to a draw in his encounter with Bud Holcombe, Michigan captain.

Sophomore Bob Hoke lost to Ryan in the final of the 157-pound bracket. His only previous loss this season was to Ryan in the Spartan-Rader dual meet.

State's third finalist was freshman Dick Gunner, who was edged out by Skip Nalon of Michigan in the 130-pound final.

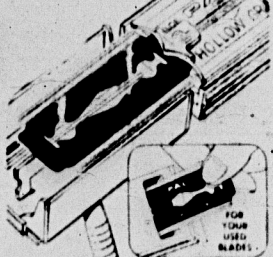
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Allies Ask Armistice Showdown

Reds Warned For Threats, Intimidation

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—The Allies yesterday demanded a showdown in the deadlocked Korean armistice talks, and told the Reds that threats and intimidation would get them nowhere.

In that tense atmosphere, the truce talkathon entered its ninth month today with sessions slated for 11 a.m. (9 p.m. EST, Monday) at Panmunjom.

"You cannot dictate the terms of the armistice, and you cannot hope to achieve any progress in these meetings by resorting to threats and unfounded accusations," Rear Adm. R. E. Libby said.

The Communists sat in stolid silence, staring at the green-topped table, as Libby went on:

"We do not propose to sit and listen if you persist in accusing the United Nations command delegation of telling lies."

The admiral hotly denied Red charges of using propagandists from Chinese Nationalist Formosa to indoctrinate or intimidate prisoners of war.

He told the Communists, "We have the strongest evidence" that the Reds hold more prisoners than the 11,559 named on the list given the UN command December 18 and that many Allied prisoners have been taken to Manchuria.

Maj. Gen. Lee Sang-Cho, Korean Communist negotiator, replied that the Allies were trying "to delay the negotiations with the ridiculous slanders that we shipped prisoners of war to the Peoples' Republic of China."

Libby told correspondents he did not intend to break off the meetings "but I am not going to sit and listen to that type—I will just get up and walk out."

The Reds charged Sunday that the Allies were guilty of "inhuman and barbarous acts" against prisoners.

Flower Judges Take First Place In National Meet

MSC took top honors Friday in the intercollegiate flower judging contest at Washington, D.C.

Oklahoma A. and M. came in second, followed by Penn State in third place. Twelve colleges entered teams in the 11th annual contest.

Representing MSC were Glen Kothe, East Lansing senior; Dick Akans, Belleville senior; and Alan Preuss, Milwaukee, Wis., senior.

Edward Mattson, instructor in horticulture, is the team coach. This is the sixth year that MSC has entered the flower judging contest sponsored by the Society of American Floriculturists and Pi Alpha Xi, national floriculture honorary.

The short formal gown is the uniform of the evening. Flowers and lace will add the extra attractions. The palest of blue denim will make evening debut this season.

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Gerald Neese, Detroit senior, presents three-year-old Bernadette O'Connor, queen of the fourth annual Block and Bridle horse show, a trophy. Making up the queen's court are (left to right) Pamela Ellis, Kristine Abbott, Catherine Clark and Cathy McKenzie.

Tot to 'Rein' in Show

Bernadette O'Connor Rules Block and Bridle

Block and Bridle Club added a new twist to beauty contests this week when they chose a three-year-old queen for the fourth annual horse show.

Bernadette O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O'Connor of 83-A Chestnut St., was named queen from five finalists.

Other finalists were Kristine Abbott, Pamela Ellis, Catherine Clark and Cathy McKenzie.

The five were chosen Saturday afternoon from 19 girls, ages 3 to 18, who are daughters of graduate and undergraduate students. The idea behind the contest was to change the usual criteria for choosing queens, Nick Pagan, assistant counselor for men, said. Bernadette is the first queen to be chosen for a horse show here.

Judges making the final decision were Dean E. L. Anthony of the School of Agriculture, Clayton Hulet, an East Lansing horseman, and Pat Skolensky, local advertising manager of the State News.

Judges for Saturday's equestrian

Campus Police Take Seven Dogs to Shelter

Campus Police have turned seven dogs over to the County Animal Shelter since they started a stray dog roundup last week.

Patrolmen picked up 22 dogs, but 15 were immediately returned to their owners after they promised to keep them penned.

Dogs not claimed were taken to the Animal Shelter and will be sold or destroyed after five days.

Police said there will be more pickups from time to time.

ASEE Slates Discussion

A discussion on "The Basis for Promotion" will be the highlight of the winter term meeting of the MSC chapter of the American Society for Engineering Education on March 13.

Representatives of the School of Engineering Personnel Committee, the administration, and the staff will present the panel discussion in Room 402 of the Electrical Engineering Building at 7:30 p.m.

A question period will follow the talks. All interested persons are invited.

Truman Plans Talk to Young Journalists

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—President Truman disclosed yesterday he will interrupt his Florida vacation over the week-end to visit his family in Washington and fly to New York City for a speech on Saturday.

It will mark the President's first speaking engagement outside Washington since last fall and is expected to be the forerunner of many trips this election year, whether Truman runs for reelection or not.

The President will speak Saturday (2:30 p.m. EST) before the 28th annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in the ballroom of New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

About 3,000 young editors of school publications and about 600 faculty advisers are expected to attend.

U. S. Slaps Curbs on Red Travel

North Atlantic Allies Take Similar Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, countering Moscow in an eye-for-an-eye move, yesterday clamped strict curbs on travel by Soviet officials in this country.

Most of this nation's North Atlantic allies followed suit.

An order served on Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin decreed that most Russians in this country must file formal notice 48 hours in advance before going more than 25 miles from Washington or New York City.

The order is effective immediately. The State and Defense Departments can say "no" to any proposed trip. If a Russian without a special permit strays beyond the 25-mile limit that will be grounds for deporting him.

The tight order, imposed because of similar restrictions on Americans and other Westerners in Moscow, applies to Panyushkin, 225 other embassy officials, representatives of Tass and Amtorg, Soviet news and purchasing agencies, and to some agencies, along with their families.

Some 114 Soviet citizens and their dependents, attached to the United Nations at New York, are excepted. Their presence in this country is governed by a separate treaty of the UN.

Allied Jets Bag Seven Russian MIGs For Biggest Total Since January

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Allied Sabre jets shot down seven Russian-built Communist MIGs and damaged three Monday in a blazing repulse of Red attempts to protect their harassed supply lines in Korea.

About 60 fast Red jets, sweeping south from their protected bases in Manchuria, tried to break through the screen of U.S. F-86 Sabres covering Allied fighter-bombers.

Three resulting dogfights swirled so close to the Yalu River boundary that one smoking Communist fighter was seen to crash as it attempted to land at its Manchurian base, just across the stream.

Thirty-two Sabres tangled with 40 MIGs in one of the dogfights in which four of the Red jets were shot down.

It was the biggest Allied bag in more than a month. Ten MIGs were shot down Jan. 25. Thirteen were downed Dec. 13 for the largest single day's toll thus far in the war.

The 100 fighter-bombers shielded by the Sabres rained nearly a half million pounds of bombs on a 15-mile stretch of the main Communist rail line east of Suncheon, in Northwest Korea.

Communist supply arteries elsewhere in North Korea were blasted by other U.S. Fifth Air planes. More than 60 sorties—

individual missions—were flown by dusk Monday.

It was quiet on the battlefield. The brief Eighth Army communiqué reported only light patrol contact and one 20-minute clash.

Allied troops on the Western front reoccupied an advance position northeast of Panmunjom—the

truce conference site—after withdrawing during a midnight skirmish.

Lattimore Denies Red Conspiracy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Owen Lattimore told Senate investigators yesterday that he was not convinced the Soviet government constitutes an international conspiracy to communize the world.

Testifying for the 10th day before the Senate's Internal Security Subcommittee, the Johns Hopkins University professor said he did not know enough about the Russians to draw such a conclusion.

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