

Congress Elects Bolo President; Lewis Takes Speaker Position

Theuerkauf, Fountain Win Other Top Posts

By REV BUSCH

The Student Congress elected Bob Bolo, Grosbeak Pointe junior, to the presidency of the 1952-53 session by the slim margin of five votes last night.

Bolo triumphed over Dave Miller, Cleveland Heights junior, with 27 votes to Miller's 22. All new members including several who handed in absentee ballots voted in the election.

Horatio Lewis, Birmingham junior, will be speaker of the new Congress. He polled 23 votes to win the office from Don Hoad, South Wales, N.Y., junior, with 19. Hoad's name was added to the ballot when nominations for each office were reopened.

New speaker pro tempore is Harry Theuerkauf, Menominee sophomore. Theuerkauf received 38 votes as compared to 17 for Don Holland, Rochester freshman. Holland was also nominated at last night's meeting.

Laurel Fountain, Pickford junior, was unanimously elected Congress secretary. She was unopposed for the office.

One of President-elect Bolo's first duties will be to name an eight-member cabinet with the approval of the Congress. He is expected to call another meeting of Congress to determine next fall's tax assessment.

Before the secret balloting was conducted, retiring Pres. Gaylord Sheets presented the annual executive report to the incoming Congress.

He commented that this year has been a hard one for the outgoing Congress.

"It's been a year of experimentation—one of putting one foot here and one foot there in order to see in which direction to go."

In reviewing the year's record, he said the Congress ended up financially with \$1,000 to turn back to the college. He complimented Treasurer Dale Rhoades for his work and commented, "We saved money at every turn."

In several recommendations to the new legislature, Sheets said he favored the purchase of boxing shoes from tax receipts because they were promised students if the amendment was passed.

Sheets also suggested that the group pay at least half of this year's campus chest expenses. He emphasized the necessity for a new typewriter and public address system.

Be sure of how you handle the student tax—it will be a tough situation, Sheets said. It will be up to the Congress to make wise and careful decisions on this issue.

See CONGRESS, Page 5.

No News Tomorrow

There will be no State News tomorrow. Publication will be resumed on Monday.

Winnie Says Reds Mass Million Men

Churchill Calls Situation Grave

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill said yesterday the Communist Army in Korea has been built up to nearly a million men during the long truce talks and "the situation is very grave."

But he told the House of Commons "The United Nations command—an American general—on the spot believes UN forces are capable of holding a violent offensive should it be made against them on the breakdown of peace negotiations."

Churchill spoke to the Commons shortly after Britain's Defense Minister, Field Marshal Lord Alexander, gave the House of Lords a similar picture of the communist buildup. Both men said the communists had used the 16 months of truce talks to nearly double their forces.

Alexander said "There is no evidence at present of an imminent enemy attack, but with their reinforcements, the Communists are now in a position to launch a major offensive with little warning and could maintain the initial pressure of the attacks for some time."

He added, however, that UN forces had not been idle during the last ten months, had won air superiority over the immediate battle area and forced the Reds to move their reinforcements at night.

Householder's Complaint Sends Men to Dorms

Two men who have been living in unapproved housing were requested to move into a dormitory earlier this week after complaints from their householder revealed they were abusing their privileges, according to Tom King, dean of students.

One student moved into the dormitory yesterday. The other, although he is enrolled in college, could not be expelled by the dean of students' office.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Amendment Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—A proposed amendment to the Constitution forbidding a president to seize private property—except under specific laws passed by Congress—won unanimous approval yesterday by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Price Ceilings Boosted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government last night authorized an estimated 350,000 retail grocers to boost their ceilings about a penny each on hundreds of food items. Price Stabilizer Ellis Aronoff said the increase means the public food bill will go up by \$100 to \$150 million a year.

1,000 Behind in Tax Payments

WASHINGTON (AP)—At least 4,000 persons on the federal payroll are behind in their federal income tax payments—and house investigators are threatening to crack down on them. Adrian W. Dewand, counsel for the House Ways and Means Subcommittee, investigating tax collections, said yesterday that some of the 4,000 have been delinquent for several years back.

Seven Killed in Air Crash

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Seven airmen died yesterday in the crash-explosion of a giant B-36, the world's largest land-based bomber. The other ten crewmen were injured.



Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (right) wears dark glove as he shakes hands with his successor, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, during a ceremony at the Arc de Triomphe in Paris. Gen. Ridgway, who is slated to succeed Eisenhower as Supreme Headquarters of Allied Powers in Europe commander, placed a wreath on the tomb of France's Unknown Soldier. In center is French defense Minister Rene Pleven.

After-Vand Armes Rumor Has It Mac Stumped By Union Lift

General MacArthur, who has maneuvered vast armies with relative ease, was stumped by the Union Building elevators. So goes the rumor, anyhow, and plenty of MSC students will add experiences of their own to substantiate the experience.

Whether or not the general was buffeted by the two Union "lifts," plenty of other people are, according to Joe Town. Town is the gentleman who keeps the elevators going up and down, and "not sideways, like some people try to run 'em."

A lot of trouble is caused by riders who push the "stop" button by error, says Town. This sets an alarm bell ringing. The clanging may be stopped by pulling the red button back out again, Town explains.

The alarm should be used only when a car stops between floors, the maintenance man stresses. This alerts one of the crew to bring it to the correct stopping point via the manual control box.

In serious instances like power failure or cable breakage, the elevators will "stop where they are" until the situation is corrected.

Essay Contest To Award Cash Prizes

Prizes totaling \$2,000 will be offered to MSC students for the best essays on some aspect of "The Improvement and Development of Community Life in the United States" in the J. C. Nichols Foundation Award next year.

The contest will be open to junior, senior, graduate and professional students majoring in some division of the following fields of study: landscape architecture, urban planning, public administration, political science, real estate, economics, social science, social service, geography and engineering.

The grant will be divided into seven awards: one \$500 prize, three \$300 prizes, and three of \$200 each.

The J. C. Nichols Foundation plans to offer the award to a different college each year. Last year it was sponsored by the University of Kansas City.

The award is in memory of Jesse Clyde Nichols of Kansas City, who was a leading U.S. authority on city planning and community development at the time of his death in 1950.

The contest committee plans to have a leaflet available to interested students at fall registration.

Committee chairman is Prof. Charles W. Barr, Department of Landscape Architecture and Urban Planning. Other members are Prof. Paul D. Bagwell, head of the Department of Written and Spoken English; Dr. Milton D. Dickerson of the School of Business and Public Service; Dr. Charles R. Hoffer of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology; and Dr. R. Vance Presthus of the Department of Political Science and Public Administration.

Students to Get Memorial Holiday

Classes will not meet Friday, Memorial Day. It has been declared an official college holiday, according to Robert S. Linton, registrar. All scheduled classes, including evening classes, will be held today, Linton said.

House Decides On Approval Of Constitution

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House yesterday voted to approve Puerto Rico's new constitution, subject to two changes that must be made by the Puerto Ricans themselves.

By voice vote it sent to the senate a resolution of approval after spelling out the changes and stipulating that the constitution shall not become effective until the changes are approved by a Puerto Rican constitutional convention.

No further referendum would be required.

No Matter How Far

Hungry Students Find Lots of Snack Bars

By JOAN SWANSON

On MSC's ever-expanding campus many a freshman has become lost, but it's difficult for anyone to wander so far that he would starve to death.

Snack bars are strategically located throughout the campus. In addition to the grill in the Union, there are several other grills and cafeterias situated in almost every area of college territory.

Even quonset village, served by the "Huddle," is supplied with ice cream, hamburgers and coffee.

South Campus is not devoid of a refreshment center. The short-course cafeteria is there. It now includes the grill which was formerly located near the Literature and Fine Arts Building.

Other snack bars have been established in each of the men's dormitories; in the ice arena, where most of the customers are ROTC students; and the Kellogg Center, where it is combined with a cafeteria.

Co-ed dormitories aren't equipped with snack bars because they are close to the Union and have their own kitchens.

Male students can buy not only candy and a quick lunch, but also shaving cream, nose plugs, soap flakes, and ping pong balls in the men's dorm grills.

Prices are standard in all the snack bars. They are set by a grill committee, which issues a price list to each grill manager once a year.

The committee was appointed by Emery G. Foster, manager of dormitories and food services, in 1948 to standardize prices, portions, and procedures. Even the percentage of fat in the hamburger is regulated.

Members of the committee are Kenneth D. Lawson, manager of men's residence halls; Michael Dmochowski, manager of the Union; and Leslie W. Scott, director of hotel, restaurant and general institutional manager, Kellogg Center and Union.

There is a manager for each dormitory and one in charge of each of the other grills.

Great Lakes High Waters Cause Damage

CHICAGO (AP)—High waters of the Great Lakes have caused \$61,252,900 in damage in one year, U.S. Army engineers estimated yesterday.

The figure covers damage to public and private property along U.S. shores of the lakes.

The estimate of losses was based on a study by the Engineers Corps of the havoc wrought by the unusually high levels of the lakes between May, 1951, and May, 1952.

Col. Wendell P. Trower, the Engineers Corps' division engineer for the Great Lakes region, detailed the findings at a news conference.

In Marquette, the big Mediterranean port city, 150 demonstrators were arrested in a four-hour battle with police.

Thousands of steel-helmeted police and a drizzle of rain broke up the demonstrations.

The police resorted to over-the-head Tommy-guns to disperse one Red outburst.

In Paris police arrested around 600 demonstrators. Most were hauled away on charges of having improper identification papers.

There were varying reports of how many were injured. French reporters put the figure close to 100. Police said nothing on this.

Dispatches from over the country indicated similar demonstrations were called by French Communists against Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as Allied commander in Europe.

At Nice, on the Riviera, mobile guardmen used tear-gas on crowds screaming anti-American slogans.

In Marseilles, the big Mediterranean port city, 150 demonstrators were arrested in a four-hour battle with police.

Red Leader Arrested

French Communists Riot Against Gen. Ridgway

PARIS (AP)—Jacques Duclos, France's No. 1 Communist, was arrested last night during violent riots against the arrival of Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway as European defense commander.

Duclos, secretary of the French Communist party, was taken into custody after police reported they found a loaded revolver and a blackjack in his automobile during the riots.

Red mobs armed with spiked clubs and other crude weapons stormed through the streets chanting hymns of hate against America.

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al Premiere Presented

and Draws 1,000 to Open-Air Concert

Early 1,000 people watched efficient Leonard Falcone the accomplished concert band through a slightly over-but varied program last night in the Band Shell.

Band left pleasant memories with Wagner's "Introduction to Act III Lohengrin," Persichetti's "Divertimento for Band," de Curtis' "Canta Surriento" and Morricone's "Interlude," a solo for clarinet finely interpreted by Roger Topfiff. Walter Smith's cornet trio, "Three Kings" was extraordinarily performed by Harrison Van Dyke, Kenneth Vince and Ronald Phillips.

Dr. H. Owen Reed conducted the local premiere of his somewhat amusing "Missouri Shindig" which seemed to have something written for all instruments before it ended. It is, however, a difficult piece to warmly react from a first hearing.

The inclusion of selections from "Rio Rita" seemed to have lowered the aesthetic quality of the program. Tempo for La Gassey's "Sequena" appeared uncomfortably slow, in spite of the fine playing. Massenet's "Meditation from Thais" lacked dramatic interpretation.

Weak playing near the end of Rossini's "Tancredi Overture" marred a generally gay, dynamic interpretation. Friedmann's "Slavonic Rhapsody" for a conclusion lacked the brilliant playing the band had led its audience to expect.

The band's inspiration, confidence and technical brilliance were fairly consistent factors for audience appreciation. Two encores "Syncope Clock" and Sousa's "Pride of the Wolverines" were surely deserved.

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Run, Don't Walk

The Abbott Crossing

It seems to be time for clarification of the rules governing the game of "walk, don't walk, run-for-your-life" that goes on daily between pedestrians and motorists vying for the right of way on Grand River in the vicinity of campus.

The game is familiar enough to those who must risk life and limb against time and Henry Ford's contribution to our mechanized world.

The flashing red and green "walk" and "don't walk" signs are very convenient to those who must have their traffic signals spelled out but the time interval allowed for safe pedestrian crossing is much too short.

By actual timing we find that the average pedestrian stands a good chance of getting about three-quarters of the way across Grand River before he is faced with the danger of onrushing automobiles when the signal changes.

The odds on survival are somewhat reduced for the aged, the nonathletic type, or the late starter who fails to get a good jump as soon as he gets the go ahead signal.

As if the dancer weren't enough with such a situation, motorists are not being cricket about the thing. Instead of giving the walker a 50-50 chance, drivers are resorting to such measures as illegal turns onto Grand River from Abbott Road and off of Grand River.

A check with the East Lansing Police Department reveals that motorists may not complete their turn when confronted by a red light.

In other words, a driver turning left onto Grand River from Abbott may go as far as the island and no farther until the light changes to green for east and westbound traffic.

The law has not been rigidly enforced prior to the installation of the new signal lights but police claim they are enforcing the regulation now.

Three cheers for the East Lansing police. We hope they enforce it with the same vigor as they have exhibited in ticketing pedestrians who have violated the laws by crossing against the signals.

For the People...

In times of strife a few great words from the past often are of more comfort than pages of current oratory. Time has the effect of proving the durability of what has been said, adding a new dimension to the outpourings of man's soul. Let it be so with Memorial Day, 1952, for it was just 89 years ago that the most appropriate memorial remarks ever uttered were delivered to an indifferent crowd in a little southern Pennsylvania village called Gettysburg.

The State News, in the belief that they can never be read too often, repeats them, just as they were spoken by a man named Lincoln.

Four score and seven years ago, our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place of those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we do this.

But in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow—this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave their last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

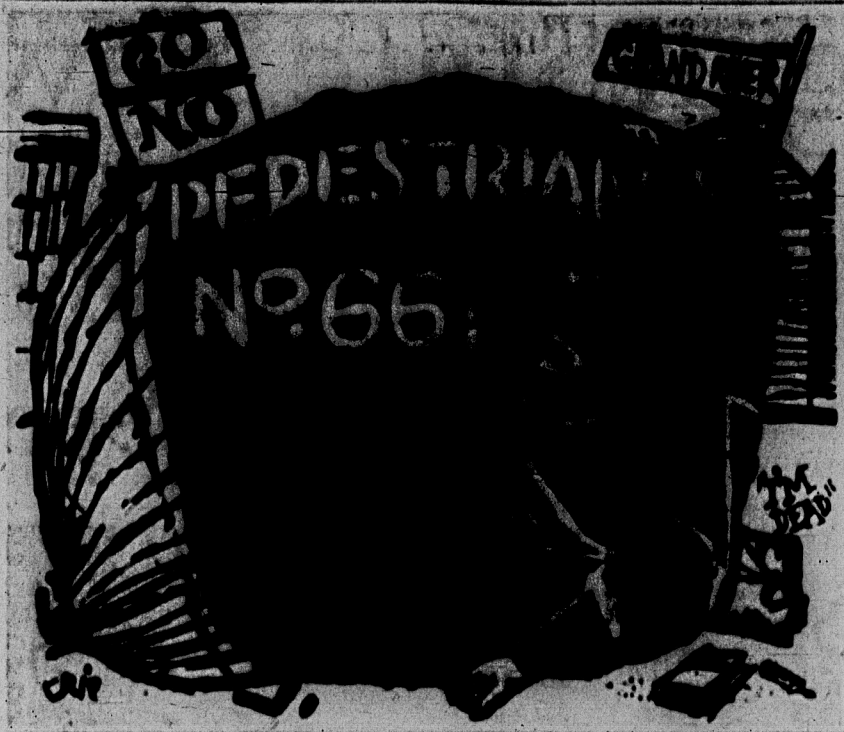
Four score and nine years later our men still die to add new lustre to those words.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB REGISTRATION FOR FIELD WORK
Union Room 31, 7 p.m.
EXALARKER Zone 10 and 11. Administration building and east.

Crossword Puzzle

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Trivia

Why the Panty Raids?

by Dan McNary
State News Manager

I have developed strong feelings about this national "panty raid" binge.

Here at MSC the raid was stopped. But the methods used to stop it were dubious at best. The College administration felt that the riot (I can think of no other word to describe disturbances of this type) should be halted. This explains the ultimatum issued to students.

I don't agree with the philosophy here. I don't agree with the policy of using the draft as a weapon to keep students in line. But I do go along with the feeling that these panty-raids are uncalled for.

The best twist to this whole problem came out of a Big Ten school. I can't remember which one. When it was heard that students were planning a raid, someone got busy and collected barrels of worn-out women's lingerie. These barrels were placed in the men's dorms with signs saying something to the effect of "Here boys, take your panties from these barrels and don't go to the trouble of raiding the women's dorms."

They realized their foolishness. There was no raid.

I'm of the opinion that there would have been a lot fewer minds bristling if

something of this nature had been tried here. Strong arm methods always leave hard feelings.

The reason for the raids rests in immature men who get a charge out of storming women's dormitories. It rests with immature women who get a charge from waving clothing out of windows. It rests with newspapers and magazines who played the raids up and made them glamorous.

There is news anytime that 1,000—more or less—men storm a women's dorm. But the added twist of a label, "panty raid" in this case, calls for more publicity, more pictures, and bigger headlines.

Dormitory raids are not new things at colleges. If you look through the records you will find that they extend back a good many years here at MSC. But this does not add to their appeal.

The thing that grips me is the fact that students feel they have to go along with something like these raids just because everyone else is doing it. There's no excuse for this lamb-following-the-herd attitude.

If you must raise hell, gentlemen, do it in some unique way like throwing each other in the river.

Little Man On Campus

by Bible



What! I can't understand why you flunked this test—it's the same one I've given for the last four years.

Graduates:

Don't lose contact with the campus.
Take the State News next year.

Save Time!!

Just clip this blank and send it with enclosed check or cash to the Mich. State News, Union Bldg., E. Lansing.

1 term: \$2.00 2 terms: \$3.50 3 terms: \$4.50

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS SUBSCRIPTION
Michigan State College, Union Bldg., East Lansing, Michigan

To: Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Check one: 1 term 2 terms 3 terms

Do not print below this line

Received by _____

Letter to the Editor

Readers Object to Housing Rule

TO THE EDITOR

Upon enrollment at MSC it was our supposition that we were enrolling in an institution of higher learning. We had no idea that the Administration here had power to control the private lives of the students. By this we are referring to the off-campus housing situation.

After spending one miserable year in men's dormitories, we found it advantageous to move off campus and reside in an apartment where we are able to cook our own meals, thus reducing our food bills by one-half.

After a year's relief from overburdening costs we are informed that the Administration is adopting a new policy, namely that male undergraduates students will no longer be allowed to live in unapproved housing (apartments) even though they are over 21.

We realize that perhaps the College could acquire a bad name by allowing tonight, to live in housing where they cannot be closely restricted, and that a big hand is to be drawn somewhere.

However, we can't understand why the Administration is putting obstacles in the way of more economical living.

In our opinion it is just as bad for the College to regulate the personal lives of individuals as it is for the state to do so. And if the state tried to put across a regulation like the College plans, we would say that it was the beginning of totalitarianism or dictatorship.

The probable reaction of the Administration to this is that as long as we are students, we are subject to College rulings. With this we agree, but we would like the Administration to bear in mind the fact that we are adults, old enough to know our own minds, and would like to be treated as such.

Maybe a new definition of a student should be devised. Here are the two we suggest:

1. An individual who is enrolled at an institution for the purpose of studying a certain field, and who obeys all the edicts of the Administration regardless of their deprivation.

2. An individual who rolled at an institution for the purpose of studying a field.

We certainly qualify for the first two, but whether we qualify for the second we have our doubts. And that is our opinion, here.

We are working for a paper that says we spent four years studying certain field and have such grades and are to do so and so on. We don't care for a paper that says we have approved housing rule. It is spending all kinds of money for four years.

In conclusion we would like to say that all four of good academic standing, a student and we agree with the principle of the College laws. But we do not believe that the laws are being used in regard to age in this situation.

Names withheld by request

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Wives Group Sees Spring Style Show

By STE HENDERSON

Wives and their guests watched the latest in spring and summer fashions at a style show sponsored by the Town and College Shop in Peoples Church parlors last night.

Ensembles featuring sportswear, cottons, and formal were modeled by five local members.

Emphasizing comfort and grace, distinctive ensembles featuring new materials and color combinations were sportswear was modeled. Presenting the latest design in denim shorts and pushers with a plaid cuff matching plaid blouse, and some middie blouse to wear with suits and shorts was popular.

Separates of matching contrasting blouses and skirts were shown for their attractiveness and practicality. Cotton and gingham, and some were shown to emphasize versatility, which is shown in a down design accessories. Matching blouses and small capes, bags and large patterned hats were modeled as a part of this season's accessories.

The ensembles featured sportswear with a fitted skirt, gathered skirt, skirt with a wide band, and skirt with a wide band.

General chairman of the affair was Mrs. Vera Kaye. East Lansing Models were: Mrs. Lyle, Mrs. Joanne, Mrs. Barbara Kasuba, Mrs. Owen, and Mrs. Carlstrom.

Local career critics of The Town and College Shop was chairman and Miss Bea Phares, who acted as a gift for her help.

Change Dinners Dot Social Calendar

Change Dinners dotted the calendar, this week as the affair for a long week-end from classes. Tuesday, May 24, Delta entertained The Delta at dessert.

Ballot Box

South Williams officers are: President, Mary Wilson, East Lansing junior; vice president, secretary, Lois Ulmer, Kenmore, N.Y., sophomore; treasurer, Doris Dransen, Grand Rapids junior and social chairman, Carolyn Neuhouser, Napoleon, O., freshman.

Omicron Nu, home economics honoraries, has the following junior class initiates: Dorothy Begandt, Detroit; Lattie Lou Bernan, Whitehall; Joanne Burlingame, Wilmette, Ill.; Elizabeth Francis, Ludington; Mitre Inouye, Detroit; Gloria McFarland, Saginaw; Phyllis Ramey, Goshen; Phyllis Stewart, Hilldale; and Marian Webb, Newport.

Senior Omicron Nu members are: Ethel Brehmer, Suttons Bay; Jean Graves, Chicago; Patricia Greiner, Hart; Acheson Herring, Potosky; Gloria Ellison, Escanaba; Margaret McCarty, Shaker Heights, O.; and Amy Dean, South Haven graduate student.

Arnold Air Society new officers are: Commander, Muriel Clark, Lansing junior; operations officer, Le Roy Bittler, Lansing junior and publications officer, Robert Kitchen, Battle Creek junior.

Dean to Present Graduation Talk

Dean Anthony of the School of Agriculture will give a commencement address for the graduating foreign students at the final meeting of the International Club tonight at 8.

Degrees will be given to the seniors by the Club at the meeting in Room 31 of the Union. The International Club Newsletter will be circulated.

Social dancing will follow in Room 33 of the Union.

Str-e-e-tch



It's not seniority that counts when mother Robin brings home a worm, it's who can stretch its neck the farthest the fastest. This bird family, at the Kermit Gieris home in Wausau, Wis., didn't even mind having a camera around at chow time.

Social Circuit

Spring term pinings of Pi Kappa Phi include: Patricia Brandwood, Albion sophomore to Jim Higgins, Waukegan, sophomore; Gay Cartwright, Albion to Bob Taylor, East Lansing sophomore; and Patricia Hunter, Royal Oak sophomore to Paul Houle, Ironwood junior.

Delta Gamma pinings are: Earl Wright, Detroit sophomore, to Larry Conke, East Lansing freshman; and Phi Delta Theta, Joan Emerson, Kalamazoo junior to Ken Young, Tau Kappa Epsilon at Western Michigan College; Pat Fisher, Lansing junior, to

Max Stevens, Livonia senior and Sigma Chi and Mary Lou Adair, Mt. Morris sophomore to Gerald Gregg, General Motors Institute of Technology and Alpha Gamma Upsilon.

Alpha Tau Omega pinings include: Shirley Elliot, Detroit senior and Delta Delta Delta, to Bud Agnew, East Aurora, N.Y., senior; Mary Lou Lyons, Detroit junior to Dave Bossert, Alma junior; Helen Bohon, Rochester freshman to John Proch, Detroit junior and Jean Abbott, Lansing sophomore and Zeta Tau Alpha to Jerry Schmitke.

Senior Council Sponsors Varied Class Activities

The Senior Council is one governing body which isn't heard of very often but is behind more activities than most.

Senior class officers, who are automatically on the Council, appoint three members-at-large and seven other representatives from fraternities, sororities, co-ops, dormitories, Lansing and East Lansing to work on Council projects.

Besides planning Senior Ball, Ringout, and Water Carnival, the Council was instrumental in changing commencement day from Saturday to Sunday for convenience of seniors and their guests.

The Council sent postcards to all seniors to determine whether they wanted the change.

In addition to sponsoring weekly senior coffee hours in Old College Hall, the Council selects outstanding students as "Senior of the Week." Pictures and achieve-

ments of the seniors are exhibited in the Union Concourse.

With the Council rests the decision for a gift to the college from the class of 1932. A stained window for the chapel is currently under consideration.

A program stating senior activities has been printed and is available at the Union Desk.

A report is prepared on every activity which the Council sponsors. Reports are presented to the incoming Council with suggestions, comments and criticisms.

The 1931-32 Council was served by class officers Gene McDermott, Staten Island, N.Y.; Bill Cass, Frewsburg, N.Y.; Ann Foster, East Lansing; and Carl Eicher, Newberry, and representatives Howard Elias, Trenton; Jack Brennan, Detroit; Gayle Mathias, Royal Oak; Nancy Hotop, Kalamazoo; Dick Lang, Grand Rapids; Glenroy O'Brien, Birmingham; Marilyn Shay, Grosse Pointe; Eric Kauma, Chassell; Chris Jennings, Lansing; and Jose Balolz, East Lansing.

Pollen used in artificial pollination is sometimes frozen and kept for use the following season.

Air Group Honors Seniors at Dinner

Graduating seniors of the Air Force ROTC were honored by the Arnold Air Society at a dinner Tuesday night at the New Hut in Lansing.

An award was presented to Willard Mercer, East Lansing senior, for his outstanding work in the Society. Humorous awards were presented to faculty military officers.

Colonel Graeme Bond, PMS & L, acted as master of ceremonies. James Webb, former commander of the Society, presented the humorous awards.

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Notes

Night Editor — Pat Yaroch

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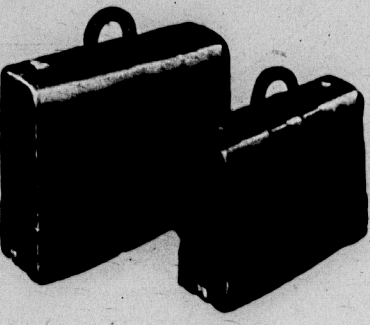
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Track Team Out for Surprises Saturday

Michigan State's track team has no championship aspirations in the Big Ten meet this weekend at Ann Arbor, but a number of individual Spartans are expected to figure prominently.

A few might even cause some surprises, according to Coach Karl Schlademan, veteran of 40 years in the coaching business.

"We've been coming along. We have some sleepers that most people aren't aware of."

he said, without going into detail.

Should some of his Spartans upset a few favorites it would be right in line with last year's Big Ten results. State wasn't supposed to go anywhere as a team, yet wound up a strong second to Illinois with 49 points to the Illini's 55.

Individually, there were upsets aplenty. Bob Carey wasn't supposed to beat defending shot put champion, Clifton Anderson, of Indiana, but he did with a winning heave of 55 feet even. Art Ingram picked up an unexpected third in the 100-yard dash and an equally unforeseen fourth in the 220.

Don Mackreiski and John Walter were given no better than mediocre chances to place in the 880 with such stars as Len Trues, of Ohio State; Stacey Siders and Dick Reynolds, of Illinois; George Jacobs, of Michigan; Bob Rodibaugh, of Purdue, and others in competition. But they finished one-two. Jesse Thomas was figured to give good performances, but no one guessed he'd win the 100 in the low hurdles and be second by only a whisker in the high hurdles.

It was quite a day, and a repetition wouldn't be beyond the realm of possibility this weekend. At least the stage is set with no Spartan favored to win an event.

Even champion Bob Carey is taking a back seat to Roland Nilsson, the giant Swedish shot putter at Michigan whose best heave of 54 feet 5 1/2 inches is some 4 1/2 inches better than Carey's top this spring.

Others given no more than fair to middling chances to place, and who might surprise, include shot putter Don Schiesswohl, whose best is about 50 feet this spring; Chuck Roland, who has wind-buffed marks of 9.6 seconds in the 100 and 21-flat in the 220; Dick Jarrett, who has been working under 1:34 in the 880; Jim Keppard, who has been under 4:18 in the mile and a pair of rapidly improving sophomore hurdlers in Henry Gillis and John Corbelli, both around 14.6 seconds in the 120-yard high hurdles.



Bill Bell hurled his second consecutive no-hit game for Bristol, Tenn., recently as he defeated Bluefield, W. Va., 4-0 in the Class D Appalachian League. Bell struck out 20 batters. On May 22, he tossed a no-hitter and struck out 17 in blanketing Kingsport, T. O. Bell is a former teammate of "Rocky" Ron Noe, now advanced to Class B, who pitched a no-hitter for Bristol recently and struck out 27 batters.

'Kid' KO's Fritz Pruden

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Kid Gavilan of Cuba, the welterweight champion, scored a knockout over Fritz Pruden of Canada last night when the ringside physician refused to let Pruden come out for the sixth round of their non-title bout. Gavilan weighed 150 1/2 lbs., Pruden 150.

It was scored as a sixth-round knockout under National Boxing Association rules.

Pruden was bleeding from cuts around his eyes and the crowd began to yell for the referee to stop the one-sided scrap during the fifth round.

The bout was the first ever televised from an Indianapolis ring, and it didn't amount to much. Gavilan clearly was the master from the start, and he won as he pleased.

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England — Sweden — Holland — Belgium — France

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Giants Increase League Lead; Tigers Narrow Indians' Margin

Detroit Wins Fourth Straight From Cleveland Behind Gray

BROOKLYN (AP)—Jim Hearn pitched a strong four-hitter yesterday as the New York Giants vanquished the Brooklyn Dodgers, 6-2, to sweep the three-game series and increase their National League lead to two and a half games, their biggest margin of the season.

The Giants put an abrupt end to the phenomenal five-game winning streak of previously unbeaten Billy Loes as they registered their seventh straight triumph to match their season's high. They clipped the 22-year-old rookie right-hander for seven hits in the eight innings he worked, five of which went for extra bases. The eighth hit was off Clem Labine, who pitched a scoreless ninth inning.

Davey Williams led the Giant assault with two doubles and a home run. Don Mueller whacked his second four-bagger in two days. Whitey Lockman chipped in with a run-scoring triple. Alvin Dark and Hank Thompson contributed measly singles. West Westrum singled off Labine, his first hit in 30 times at bat.

In the three-game series, the first of which was played at the Polo Grounds, the Giants amassed 18 hits, of which 13 went for extra bases. They included six homers, two triples, five doubles. On the other hand the Dodgers collected 14 hits, 12 singles and two doubles.

New York 6: 020 020-6 4 1
Brooklyn 2: 000 101-2 4 1

Warren and Westrum: Loes, Labine
(3) and Walker: L.P.—Loes, HR—Williams, Mueller.

Cubs Win, 7-2

CHICAGO (AP)—Harry (The Cat) Brecheen, one-time nemesis of the Chicago Cubs, failed for the third time to finish against the Bruins, who thumped the St. Louis Cardinals, 7-2 yesterday, to take the rubber game of a three-till set.

Lefty Joe Hatten hurled his third victory against two defeats, scattering nine hits and aided by three timely Cub double plays, one with the bases loaded in the first.

St. Louis 2: 000 002-2 9 2
Chicago 7: 000 304-7 11 0

Brecheen, Hohlmann (7) and Rice, Musselman (7); Matten and Edwards, L.P.—Brecheen.



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Campbell's Pork and Beans	1 lb. can, 2 for 25c
Heinz Pork and Beans	7 oz. can 10c
Weston's Marshmallow Cookies	pkg. 25c
Muller's Bakery Special Angelfood Cake, 11 oz.	39c
Muller's Bread, 20 oz. loaf	16c

GERBER'S BABY FOODS

Stratned	3 for 29c
Junior	2 for 29c
Meats	21c
Cereals	17c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Pork Roast, boneless and rolled	lb. 59c
Skinless Franks	lb. 49c
Veal Chops	lb. 99c

Leading Hitters

(Including day games of Tuesday, May 27)

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Paul, Philadelphia	31	128	19	44	.344
Lockman, New York	32	126	30	47	.373
Adcock, Cincinnati	30	99	19	32	.321
Baumholtz, Chicago	28	109	14	36	.330
Robinson, Brooklyn	30	94	25	31	.330
Musial, St. Louis	37	133	21	41	.313
Klusweh, Cinc.	37	124	17	40	.323
Sauer, Chicago	37	143	21	45	.315
Snyder, Brooklyn	32	122	17	38	.311
Slaughter, St. Louis	36	94	10	26	.310

Reds Drop Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Ken Raffensberger hurled his sixth win of the season against three setbacks last night as he pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-2 triumph over the cellar-dwelling Pittsburgh Pirates. Extra base blows made Raffensberger's work easy. Bobby Adams and Roy McMillan smacking homers and Bob Merson's triple. Pittsburgh's first run resulted from Jack Merson's circuit clout in the fifth.

Cincinnati 5: 000 100-5 6 1
Pittsburgh 2: 000 001-2 8 0

Raffensberger and Semtich, Muncie, LaPalme (9) and McMillan, L.P.—Muncie, RB—Adams, McMillan, Merson.

Garretts Beaten

DETROIT (AP)—Little Teddy Gray hurled the last-place Detroit Tigers to their fourth straight victory over the first-place Cleveland Indians last night, the Tigers winning, 6-2, with the help of Pat Mullin's fluke two-run double and sloppy Cleveland fielding.

Gray gave up only four hits in pitching his fourth victory, two of them over the Indians, and lost a shutout in the seventh inning when Larry Doby hit a two-run homer 20 rows into the upper right field bleachers. The blow, one of the longest ever seen at Briggs Stadium, passed over the wall at the 415-foot marker.

A crowd of 38,662 saw George Kell and Vic Wertz single in the first inning and score when Mullin tried to duck a pitched ball, the ball rebounding down the third base line for a double.

The Tigers broke loser Mike Garcia's five-game winning streak, touching him for 10 hits and adding one more off reliever Mickey Harris.

Gray gave up a single to Al Rosen in the first inning and then retired 16 successive batters before Bobby Avila led off in the seventh with a single. Rosen singled again in the ninth.

Cleveland 6: 000 200-2 4 3
Detroit 2: 000 111-6 11 0

Garcia, Harris (3) and Mogan, Gray and Garabito, L.P.—Garcia, HR—Doby.

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"Jack and the Beanstalk"

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— LAST DAY —

"The Magic Carpet"

with Lucille Ball
and John Agar

— ALSO —

"Panche Villa Returns"

with Leo Carrillo
and Esther Fernandez



PAUL EBERT

Breaks Three, Ties One

Wisconsin Infielder Sets Big Ten Mark

CHICAGO (AP)—Harvey Kuenn, sensational shortstop, set three Big Ten records and tied another of the most spectacular sweeps of modern conference ball history, official statistics showed yesterday.

Kuenn, who finished in batting with 111 in record 28 hits, for a 154 schedule, set a new major league record in 63 times at bat, another record, and tied record in three-bases position with five.

The individual batting record went to Purdue's Harold Re with .450 in 40 times at bat. Boilermakers took the crown with .287.

Harold Wallace of Purdue, Frank Howell of Michigan, home runs with three out, Diana's Sam Espinoza, stole bases, a new record.

Gust Vergetis, of Iowa, drew the most walks, 17. Don Luft of Indiana, the most times, 17, 29 sacrifices were by Blue Sox of Michigan with 17 in record.

Three undefeated head winners head the poll bracket—Paul Giel of Vt. State, Gerry Smith of Ohio and Paul Ebert of Ohio.

Giel was a standout in innings and yielding 142 earned runs and 39 hits out 43 and walked 24.

Michigan won state honors with 964 runs and topped shortstops with 60 errors in 69 chances.



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State Drops 13-Inning Marathon to Irish, 5-4

Mutscheller, Ace, Bats Come Clincher

Special to the State News

Jim Mutscheller, 1951 football captain, showed today as he slammed out a single to right field in the ninth inning to score third baseman Durkin from second base to clinch the Spartan baseball win.

Jim broke a four all deadlock that had existed the two innings before when Durkin had come from first base to knot the count.

Spartans led 4-3 when Durkin came to bat and it was then that Mutscheller, who had been in the lineup since the first inning, stepped into the batter's box and hit a home run to deep center and Howard was in the line of southpaw.

He forced pinch-hitter Jim to pop up, but then he hit a home run to deep center and Howard was in the line of southpaw.

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JIM MUTSCHELLER



ROGER HOWARD

Michigan State May Draw Censure From Western Conference

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Michigan State College may draw a reprimand from Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson Friday when the Big Ten Commissioner reports before faculty representatives and athletic directors on his investigation of conference athletic practices.

Big Ten football coaches, including State's Reggie Munn, and athletic directors began the annual four-day meeting of conference officials yesterday, preparing 1952-53 football schedules.

Early discussion in the closed meeting was reportedly general. But a hint of fireworks to come was seen in Wilson's announcement that he would report Friday before faculty representatives and athletic directors on his investigation of conference athletic practices which he was authorized to make a year ago.

Wilson said his report involved all members of the Western Conference. But he admitted it included the controversial (Jerry) Musetti case.

Musetti, a highly-regarded Detroit prep athlete, checked into a Michigan dormitory last February and left several days later only to turn up at Michigan State. Musetti worked with the varsity football team during spring practice sessions, running from fullback on the number three offensive team.

The Spartans, admitted to conference membership in December of 1948, were in quest of more home games on their 1952 and 1953 schedule. In 1953 MSC has only Michigan and Indiana on its home slate and must rely on Purdue and Wisconsin at East Lansing in 1954.

At the time the Spartans were admitted to the conference, schedules had already been drawn through 1952 so actual football membership was delayed to 1953.

Today was to be devoted to a continuation of the schedule meeting, plus meetings of publicity directors and track coaches, who will hold a drawing for preliminary heats for the track meet.

Athletic directors, faculty representatives and coaches of other sports will meet Friday with a Saturday morning meeting for athletic directors and faculty representatives.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

(Standings do not include night games.)

W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	26	8	.765
Brooklyn	23	10	.697 2 1/2
Chicago	21	16	.568 6 1/2
Cincinnati	18	17	.514 9 1/2
Philadelphia	15	18	.455 10 1/2
St. Louis	12	21	.364 14 1/2
Boston	11	19	.364 14 1/2
Pittsburgh	7	31	.182 21

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 2 (night)

Chicago 7, St. Louis 2

New York 6, Brooklyn 2

TODAY'S GAMES

New York at Philadelphia—Jansen (3-1) vs. Drevs (1-3)

Boston at Brooklyn—Sunkoff (2-5) vs. Van Cuyk (3-2)

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh—Perkowski (4-1) vs. Dickson (1-7)

Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W L Pct. GB

Cleveland 24 10 .706

Washington 20 15 .571 2 1/2

Poston 20 15 .571 2 1/2

New York 17 15 .531 4

Chicago 19 18 .514 4 1/2

St. Louis 18 21 .459 7 1/2

Philadelphia 17 18 .486 7 1/2

DETROIT 10 23 .303 11 1/2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

DETROIT 6, Cleveland 2

St. Louis 3, Chicago 1 (all night games)

TODAY'S GAMES

Cleveland at Detroit—Feller (1-3) vs. Houlihan (1-6)

Washington at Boston (night)—Porterfield (1-1) vs. Shea (3-0)

vs. McDermott (2-3)

Philadelphia at New York—Shantz (1-1) vs. Kellner (2-3)

Raschi (3-2)

Only games scheduled.

Kimble, Rieger Bow Out in Big Ten Meet

By BOB LEWIS

The Big Ten tennis championships, starting today at Evanston, Ill., holds special significance for two Michigan State players, Keith Kimble and Dick Rieger.

As the only seniors on the squad, the meet marks the last time they will perform in conference competition under Green and White colors.

Both Kimble and Rieger arrived on the Spartan campus in the fall of 1948, and after marking time their freshman year, they both went out in their sophomore years and proceeded to win the first of three tennis letters.

For Keith it was natural that he try out for the net squad. His brother Ken was at that time a man dog on former coach Frank Beaman's team.

Keith was first introduced to the game at the age of seven and under the guidance of his father he topped the Grand Rapids junior title for two years and the doubles crown for three years.

At Ottawa Hills High School, Kimble started in tennis for four years, winning the High School Regional singles title in his junior and senior years. Ottawa Hills swept the city title in 45, 46 and 48, and took regional honors in 45, 46 and 48.

Under Coach Beaman, Keith improved rapidly. He has first place honors at State and last year won the Big Ten playoffs, he was a finalist in the No. 3 doubles and the No. 3 doubles.

This season Kimble, holding down the No. 1 flight, has compiled an enviable record of seven victories against a lone setback.

Rieger, prep at Kalamazoo Central where he lettered in tennis for three years and football for one season. In his sophomore

Mohre Gets Award

ALMA (AP)—Bob Mohre, a senior from Charlotte, yesterday received the Alfred T. Hark Memorial Trophy as Alma College's outstanding athlete. The presentation was made at the annual awards assembly.

Mohre is a five-letter winner in football, basketball, cross country, track and baseball. He won the pole vault in the recent MIAA Field Day at Kalamazoo.

Ed Silverstein Stars in Wayne Win

DETROIT (AP)—Ed Silverstein pitched and batted Wayne to a 1-2 victory over Hillsdale yesterday. He had pitched a one-hitter going into the ninth inning before Hillsdale scored twice on three hits. He struck out 12 batters and drove in two runs.

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Rhee Overrides Assembly Vote

Korean Capital Stays Under Martial Law

PUNSAN, Korea (AP)—President Syngman Rhee ignored the National Assembly yesterday and continued martial law in this Korean capital. Allied quarters were reported trying to coax him to relent.

There also were reports that even some of the South Korean army's higher officers were beginning to doubt the wisdom of Rhee's course. The army has backed Rhee in his long feud with the Assembly.

The Assembly Wednesday voted 98 to 3 to end the martial law Rhee proclaimed for Pusan last Saturday. Rhee did not comply, apparently on the theory that his implied powers under the constitution took precedence over an act which allows the Assembly to end martial law.

The Assembly also was snubbed by three members of Rhee's official family. They sent excuses when summoned to appear before the national legislature.

Some diplomatic sources expressed belief the 77-year-old president was trying to maintain control of the government by threats and force.

Rhee's term as president expires in July. The assembly must elect a new president before June 23. The majority of the present Assembly has been opposing Rhee.

After Rhee declared martial law, Korean military police this week arrested nine opposition members of the Assembly.

Union Facilities To Close Friday

Union facilities to be closed Memorial Day are the bowling alleys, billiard room, bookstore, check room, ping pong room, card room, accounting office, music room, time office and cafeteria.

Some scientists think of the world as three peninsulas radiating from the central Asiatic land mass: 1. the Americas, 2. Europe and Africa, and 3. the "downed peninsula" of islands which terminate in Australia.

To See Olympics

MSC Coeds to Tour Europe with Instructor

After hearing so much about Sweden, five coeds couldn't resist the temptation to ask Kerstin Hardenberg, Swedish gymnastics instructor, if they could go to Europe with her.

Because Miss Hardenberg believes that "getting to know people in foreign countries is the important thing," she agreed. "You never know these people unless you are on the spot," she said.

Sherry Root, Flint sophomore; Linda Risberg, Iron River freshman; Evelyn South, Durand sophomore; Mary Gross, Lansing sophomore; and Pat Ramseyer, Plainwell sophomore, are now planning the three-month tour. They leave June 10 on a student ship.

Two conditions were set by their "guide." "They should not let their grades slip and they should earn some of the money themselves."

LeHavre, France will be the first stop, followed by a two-day stay in Paris. They will then board the "North Express" for Holland, Germany, Belgium, Denmark, and Sweden. They will attend the "Midsummer Festival" in Doldna, Sweden, which is a spectacular affair complete with Maypole dances and kax costumes.

From Stockholm they will go to the Arctic Circle to see the midnight sun. A folk dance festival in Oslo is the next feature on the itinerary. It is also the setting for Steinbeck's "The Moon is Down."

By flying to Finland they will arrive in time to see the Olympic games at Helsinki. They will stay in a dormitory there and also visit several physical education centers.

A ship will take them to Stockholm, and then to the annual "Hamlet Festival" to see the Shakespearean drama at Elsinore Castle in Denmark.

The final stops will be London, South Hampton, and Montreal, Canada.

Throughout the trip the group will be staying at the homes of Miss Hardenberg's friends.

Reds Threaten New Blows by Rebuilt Armies

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Communist truce negotiators hinted again Wednesday that rebuilt Red armies may strike in Korea because of what they called Allied mistreatment of prisoners.

Gen. Nam Il, the North Korean who heads the Communist delegation, characterized his statement as "a grave warning."

The United Nations armistice delegation dismissed the threat as propaganda. Both sides agreed to meet again today at Panmunjom at 11 a.m. (9 p.m. EST, Wednesday).

The top delegates exchanged strong words Wednesday, but made no progress toward achieving an armistice. Prisoner exchange remains the major issue—the Allies refusing to return any prisoner against his will.

Nam Il devoted most of his speech in Wednesday's hour-long session to charges of Allied "massacres" on Kote Island on Feb. 18, March 13 and April 10.

His threat of new blows on the battlefield came as tank-fed Allied raiders punched into Communist positions on the Western front, northeast of the truce conference site. The battlefield has been relatively stable since the truce talks opened last July 10.

Club to Give Scholarships

Two \$100 scholarships for an incoming freshman and a junior were set up by the Block and Bridle Club last night, said Louis Hamilton, club president.

The freshman award will be presented to the 4-H club member with the highest score in livestock judging contests who will enter MSC.

Complete requirements for the junior award have not been set up.

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Water Carnival To Produce Event Booklet

This year, for the first time, the Water Carnival program will be separate from the Spartan Magazine.

A 24-page booklet is being produced for Carnival spectators by Ken Duncan, Spartan editor, and Don Smith, Spartan business manager, in conjunction with the Carnival Publicity Committee, headed by John Buxton, East Lansing senior.

The book will be on sale for the three nights of the event, June 5, 6 and 7.

The program contains a complete schedule of events, biographies and pictures of all committee heads, a history of the Water pageant, a cartoon spread by Spartan art editor Don Blome entitled "How a Float is Born" or "No, No, Don't Make Me Chairman," and illustrations and cartoons throughout the book.

Last spring the Spartan decided against including the program in their June issue, since weather risks and printing costs had caused financial burdens in the past, according to Duncan.

Congress

(Continued from Page 1)

He advocated the expansion of public relations by means of a monthly Student Government newsletter to students.

In the conclusion of his report, he said he believed the time will come when student governments throughout the nation's colleges will play a large role in governing students in all phases of campus activities.

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Red Isolation Maneuvers Halt Berlin Passenger Travel

BERLIN (AP)—Passenger travel in and out of Berlin dropped sharply last night as a result of Communist maneuvers, completed and pending, to isolate further the city's sectors allied with the West.

Wary Germans apparently decided to stay home rather than take a chance of being caught off by some fresh restriction from

Soviet zone authorities angered by the signing of the West German peace contract and the six-nation European army treaty.

The East German government, busily creating a non-man's-land and entrenchments along the frontier it shares with the Bonn Republic announced Tuesday night that, effective Sunday, anyone visiting the Soviet zone must have a special permit.

Michigan State News

Published on class days Monday through Friday, inclusive, during fall, winter and spring term except days after holidays weekly during summer term and one special Freshman Issue between summer and fall term. Entered as second-class matter under act of March 1879 at the postoffice, East Lansing, Mich. Office located on third floor of Union Bldg. Member of the National Daily Press and The Associated College Press.

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