

Preparations for the Annual Water Carnival



Construction for Water Carnival was in progress Wednesday on the south bank of the Red Cedar. Others will hurry to finish before tonight.



Above, announcements Edna Purvill (left), Monroe senior, and Don Kremer (right), Royal Oak senior, look over continuity for the Carnival. Both are local radio announcers.



The overall view of the construction scene above was taken from the roof of Shaw Hall. Floats are anchored along the bank in order of processions, which was decided by continuity themes.

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Red Decision Expected

ies Await London U.N. Peace Offer

UKs Still Refuse Terms of Proposals

COMMUNIST negotiators Thursday (local time) came back to the United Nations with a reply that may indicate peace or continued war to an unhappy and divided world.

The nine days' study the Reds expected to state their position "now or never" United Nations Command proposal which had an "honorable" solution in a prisoner exchange, tangled South Korean counterproposal.

Police Prepare for Crowds at Water Carnival

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Police report their complete for handling the crowds on campus for the Water Carnival this week.

Extra patrolmen will be on duty a fence, which has been erected to keep unauthorized persons out of the area. Officials expect children and some parents usually attempt to climb by the fence.



Roger Abdella (left) incoming MSC president congratulates 1954 J-Hop co-chairmen Gene Berrill, Bloomfield Hills sophomore, and Jean Reichbach, Detroit sophomore. The four incoming junior officers picked the J-Hop chairmen after interviewing various candidates for the positions.

1,000 Hear Band Play Final Concert

The MSC Concert Band presented its second and last program of the term Wednesday night before a crowd of more than 1,000 at the Band Shell.

Opening with "The Beautiful Galatea Overture," a strong-tempo number, the program moved to a festive climax. Included were "Zigeuerweisen" and "Irish Tune from Country Derry," both dignified and played with restraint by the band.

Three encores were played. "The Rifle Regiment March," "The Show Dance" and "Sabre and Spurs."

Students to Perform at Sanatorium Tonight

A group of MSC students will entertain patients at the Ingham County Sanatorium this evening. The group includes Tommy Aquino, Bill Brohn, Mac Mollison, Doc Meyers, Spartaguettes, and Mary Lou Schweizer.

Union Bowling Alleys To Close for Summer

The Union bowling alleys will close Monday, June 8 for the summer. Michael Danochowski, Union manager, said.

The alleys will reopen next fall.

Warm But Wet Rain to Dampen Water Carnival, Says Forecast

Spartans intending to attend the Water Carnival tonight may have to face some light drizzle at least if the weatherman is correct.

Lots of warm weather—up to 82 degrees—is the prediction, but the forecast adds that showers may be in the offing.

No rain is predicted for the weekend, though.

IFC Eyes Fraternity Expansion

Approve Petitions Of New Groups

Charter petitions for six new fraternities were approved by IFC Wednesday night from proposals made by the Joint Committee on Fraternity Expansion. A recommendation to include a seventh group was amended.

The six fraternities are Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Delta, Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Psi. Tau Kappa Epsilon was added to the list by the IFC.

The seven fraternities were selected from approximately 30 which petitioned for charters.

After approval by a committee of the faculty advisers of existing fraternities and final okay by the administration, the groups will be notified of the necessary procedure for establishing chapters on the MSC campus.

According to Robb Gardner, coordinator of Student Activities, this approval is almost assured, since the administration feels that expected rise in student enrollment justifies the granting of charters to new fraternities.

Council To Elect New Officers

Group to Choose Emmons' Successor

New athletic council officers and three new members will be elected Monday. Dean Lloyd C. Emmons, council chairman said Wednesday.

The meeting, scheduled for 4 p.m. in the Union Board room, is the last of this school year.

Emmons said that other business at the council meeting will include a report of the spring Big 10 meeting held last week at Champaign, Ill.

The report will be given by Emmons, Dr. Edgar L. Harden and Ralph Young, director of athletics.

The council may also consider committee reorganization, Emmons said.

Emmons, retiring from Michigan State July 1, will be replaced as chairman of the council. He has been a member for almost 20 years. Other positions to be filled are vice-chairman and secretary.

Professors to Discuss Communism at Forum

A sociology coffee hour forum on Communism, Democracy and Political Motives will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in Union Parlor "B."

Included in the forum will be Dr. George Belknap of the Political Science Department, Dr. William H. Form of the Sociology Department and Dr. Milton Rohe of the Psychology Department.

Summer school and ROTC classes considerably limit the number of male students available for the job.

Water Carnival Opens Tonight

Retiring Professor Dr. Schuster Feted At Tuesday Banquet

Dr. Alexander Schuster, retiring professor of cello and conductor of the MSC Symphony Orchestra for 21 years, was honored Tuesday night at a banquet held in the Union.

More than 100 orchestra members and alumni, administration representatives, Music Department faculty, and friends attended the dinner.

Dean Lloyd C. Emmons gave the address, recalling Dr. Schuster's arrival on campus and his concert career in the state.

Dean Milton Mueller presented two music scores given him by the German cellist Max Baldwin, a friend of Prof. Schuster.

Members of the orchestra gave Prof. and Mrs. Schuster a television set, a framed scroll expressing their appreciation of his teaching, and an album of records from the MSC performance of Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony," which Prof. Schuster conducted May 17.

Representing the Music Department staff, Dr. Roy L. Underwood spoke briefly to open the informal talks. John Cooley, instructor at Western State College, Gunnison, Col., brought greetings from orchestra alumni.

Howard Wood, Kalamazoo senior, spoke for the members of the orchestra.

Telegrams from organizations and professional musicians with whom Prof. Schuster has performed were read by toastmaster Bob Fisher, Flint senior.

Prof. Schuster, who plans to continue writing and playing, presented the Music Department with his own score of the "Ninth Symphony."

Floats Show 'The World We Inhibit'

27th Annual Event Sets Entry Record

By PAT ROGERS
"The World We Inhibit" starts tonight at 9 to open the 27th annual Water Carnival's three night attraction on the Red Cedar.

Five water sports contests will be held at 8:15 tonight and Friday and during intermissions. Coeds have been granted late permissions for tonight's show.

The 32-boat parade will be led by the King and Queen float carrying seniors John Wilson, president, and Anne Rapson, secretary. Two ducks will appear to be drawing the "convertible" carriage. The Carnival is the largest to date with six more floats than last year.

In a dry-run practice, timing of the entire show was recorded as two hours, five minutes. Dave Wickham, production chairman, said.

Two grand trophies will be awarded Saturday night to the winning living units and three trophies for second, third and fourth places will be given. Individual cups will be presented to winners of the water sports events.

Tickets are still available for all three nights and will be on sale tonight at the gate. A capacity of 4,650 can be seated each night.

In case of rain on either of the first two nights, tickets can be exchanged for the next night's show. If the Saturday show is rained out, refunds will be given at the Union next week.

Programs, covered in black and white, will give the order of the floats, part of the continuity for each, and Carnival committee chairmen.

Don Ingle's band will open the musical background with "There's No Business Like Show Business" and provide music designated for each float's theme. Ingle, a sophomore from Ovid, has played and arranged for several name bands, including that of his father, Red Ingle.

Vocalizing will be done by Doc Meyers, Detroit sophomore, who sang at last year's show, and Mac Mollison, Detroit junior. Numbers are scheduled after every six floats.

Announcers will be Mike Perrini, Monroe senior, and Don Kremer, Royal Oak senior.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Vandenberg Protests AF Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four-star Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg cut loose with a blast at the Eisenhower administration's proposed five-billion-dollar cut in Air Force funds Wednesday and called for greater efforts to win the race with Soviet Russia for aerial supremacy.

Red China Voted Down by U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate voted on record Wednesday against letting Communist China in the United Nations. The unanimous action came one day after Republican leaders scrapped their plan calling for a financial boycott of the U. N. if Red China were admitted.

Allied Attacks Fail to Move Reds

SEOUL (AP)—South Korean troops, supported by Allied fighter-bombers, battled furiously Wednesday but failed to drive off North Korean forces clinging to a narrow strip of Allied main lines, on the Eastern Front.

House OK's Agriculture Shakeup

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House stepped final approval Wednesday on President Eisenhower's plan of reorganization for the Agriculture Department, thereby paving the way to take effect Thursday.

Seniors Honored By Living Groups



State News Photo by Art Cleveland
Sarajini Gadre, Jabalpur, India sophomore, looks over a copy of the spring term exam schedule in the State News. Sarajini is assisting in child development in the Home Economics Department.

Indian Coed Learns New Customs at State

By NIE HENDERSON
To Sarajini Gadre, Jabalpur, India sophomore, studying at Michigan State College has introduced a host of new customs and ideas into her life. Sarajini hopes someday to start her own nursery for children of Indian families. She later devote time to unprivileged children. She is working in the Child Development field of home economics which is sponsored by the Pan-Hindu and Wesleyan service guild at Lansing Central Methodist church.

The first heard of MSC while reading an article in a magazine entitled "Adventures in Child Understanding," sponsored by Miss Louise Carpenter, who to foreign students. Sarajini applied for a scholarship and was admitted to the school.

The freedom American women in dating was the most difficult American custom for Sarajini to become accustomed to. She pointed out that in India social activities are centered at the home and parents usually arrange the marriage. Sarajini feels that parents are to make a wise selection of mates for their children. A few families have not consented to this custom she pointed out, but generally throughout the practice is still consented.

In contrast to the social life in Michigan State, young people here do not date. After the wedding ceremony has been completed the bride is allowed to be home of his spouse to meet her and become acquainted. The girl is given a ring and necklace in engagement ceremony. She also presented with a whole dress outfit by her husband and is later in a wedding ensemble. A girl's religious affiliation depends on whether or not she is the boy's parents arranged for a marriage, she added.

Sarajini also finds Indian custom academically as well as socially from the United States. "Most all of India's schools many tests and it was difficult to get used to objective tests," she said.

International Club to Stage 'Graduation'

A mock commencement program will be staged at the annual farewell International Club meeting June 5, 8 p.m. in 31 Union.

Graduating seniors will be awarded certificates at the program. Honorary degrees will be given to Prof. Gordon Thomas of the Speech Department; Miss Louise Carpenter, adviser to foreign students; Don Gemmel, director of International Center; Mrs. Mary Gemmel, hostess to foreign students; and K. L. Narasimham, Madras, India, graduate student and past president of the club, for their distinguished service in the promotion of the club.

Russell Mawby of the Extension Service, will address the group. A social dance will be held after the meeting. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

An International Club picnic is being planned for Saturday. The group will leave the Center at 1:30 p.m., according to S. S. Chari, vice president of the club.

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Senior women trying on their caps and gowns in preparation for commencement Sunday. Left to right are, Velma Opers of Farmington, Sally McNeil of Groove Pointe and Jeannette Smith of Adrian.

WAA Banquet Athletic Association Presents Awards

Athletic awards were presented at the Women's Athletic Association annual banquet to the coeds and women's living groups who were outstanding in sports during the past year. The banquet was held Tuesday night in the Union.

The following groups were awarded trophies for taking first place honors in their respective competitive intramural sport: Chi Omega, swimming; Delta Delta Delta, golf; East Landon, baseball; North Campbell, basketball; East Landon, bowling; North Williams, volleyball; Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Gamma, tennis.

North Campbell, North Williams and West Yakeley were given the most number of WAA points for participating in the most intramural sports.

Beverly Dodge, Davison senior and Sue Troost, Holt senior signed the WAA scroll for having over 1,500 points. The scroll contains a list of women who have gained that number of points since 1930.

"S" letters were presented to 100 coeds for taking part in one sport for one term and earning 100 points. Ten coeds received the letter "M" for accumulating 300 points. "C" letters were given to 10 women for earning 1,000 points.

A picnic will be held Friday by the German and French clubs and Saturday by the International Club. Delta Tau Delta and Pi Beta Phi, and the Agronomy Club had picnics this week.

An exchange dinner was held by Bethel Manor and Concord House this week and the Christian Student Foundation will present an ice cream social at Peoples Church Saturday night. Shaw and Snyder Hall will have record dances Friday night.

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'Tween Us Coeds

By JEAN CUSHMAN
State News Women's Editor

We all write them and now it's my turn. I mean that this column, "Tween Us Coeds," retires to the State News archives tonight.

It's not easy to think up ideas for a column, especially a coed column. And even an idea is difficult to write down on copy paper.

I have received more comments from men than coeds on the column. In fact one man greets me with "Tween Us Coeds" instead of saying "Hi".

Graduation is Sunday and for the rest of the term there won't be a column or if there is it will have a new name, because another women's editor takes over Sunday. As for myself, I'll have a new column on a non-college newspaper, but the name of it will be different.

And so "Tween Us Coeds" retires.

Ballot Box

The new officers of Pi Kappa Phi are: President, Herbert Shet-helm, Lansing junior; secretary, Richard Pfeil, Niles junior; treasurer, Alan Scowcroft, Benton Harbor junior; warden, Dale Wyn, Grand Rapids sophomore; chaplain, Richard Martin, Detroit junior; historian, Dave Kaechele, Allegan junior.

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Medical Secretary to Speak

Dr. Wayne Whitaker, secretary of the University of Michigan medical school will speak at a meeting of the Pro-Med Club tonight at 7 in 36 Union.

New officers of the Pro-Med Club are: President, Marvin Middleville sophomore; secretary, Jim Poole, junior; secretary, Thomas Clifford, Farmington Junior, and treasurer, Jerry Abersold.

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Unenviable Grid Record Purdue Faces Tough Season

By KIMM MILLER

In the past season of play Purdue chalked up an enviable Big 10 grid record of four victories, and only one loss, including a tie for the conference crown with Wisconsin.

The Boilermakers will be hard pressed to maintain that mark in the approaching '53 campaign as Coach Ed Holcomb will be minus his great passing combination of quarterback Dale Santola and All-American end Bernie Flowers.

All told Holcomb will lose 17 graduating lettermen who almost led Purdue to the Rose Bowl jackpot.

Returning to the field will be 23 major lettermen who will form the nucleus for a squad made up of 41 freshmen, 25 sophomores and 18 juniors.

Holcomb will have no worries, whatsoever, at the fullback slot where the hard-driving Max Schmalink holds forth.

The heir apparent at quarterback is Roy Evans, who understudied Santola in '52. Evans turned in several fine performances in his second-string role, and Purdue is counting upon him to keep the team in title contention.

At the halves Rex Brock, Karl Herkhammer, Ed Schmalink and Tom Redinger will be the other contenders for starting positions.

Tog Shop Dumps Abbot 14, 7-2 ATO Slips Past East Shaw 1, 4-3

By The Associated Press (Not including night games)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	20	11	.645
Cleveland	21	15	.582
Chicago	22	19	.535
Washington	23	21	.520
Boston	21	22	.488
St. Louis	19	24	.441
Philadelphia	19	24	.441
DETROIT	10	33	.230

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh 16, Detroit 7
New York 13, Chicago 3
Boston 4, Cleveland 3

TODAY'S GAMES
New York at Chicago
Washington at St. Louis (night)
Philadelphia at Detroit (2)
Boston at Cleveland


NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	27	13	.675
Brooklyn	27	16	.625
Philadelphia	21	16	.568
St. Louis	23	16	.590
New York	20	20	.500
Cincinnati	13	25	.345
Pittsburgh	14	26	.333
Chicago	12	29	.294

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Milwaukee 14, Brooklyn 9
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3
New York 11, Cincinnati 3
Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 0

TODAY'S GAMES
Chicago at Pittsburgh
Milwaukee at Brooklyn
Cincinnati at New York
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)

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Members of the Tog Shop team, including all-college and current independent softball champs, are: (front row, left to right) Wes Thomas, Merv Tynahay, Lynn Hamilton, Harvey Bur-

...and Tom Beale; (second row, left to right) Eric Shaw, Don Wilson, Jerry Forberg, Bernard Koschak and Bob Ditch.

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Members of the ATO team, fraternity softball champs, are: (front row, left to right) Jack Blanchard, Bill Zimmerman, Wally Matthes and Dick Wilmet; (back row, left to right) Harry Bishert, Vince Arul, Dick Warner, Keith Holmes, Ron Kaiser and Coach Don McInnis.

Zernial Slams Two Homers Tigers Drop 10th Straight, 10-7

DETROIT (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics slammed across five runs in a riotous seventh inning—three on Gus Zernial's home run to whip the Detroit Tigers, 10-7, Wednesday.

Zernial also hit a home run in the ninth inning. He batted in five runs. He has 11 home runs for the season.

The A's crammed three singles a triple and Zernial's 380-foot home run into the seventh to break a 4-4 tie.

The Tigers have now been winless in 10 straight games.

Dave Madison, third of four Tiger hurlers, was the victim of the seventh inning barrage and lost his third game against two wins.

Charley Bishop, who replaced starter Morris Martin in the sixth when the Tigers scored four times to tie the score, was the winner.

Philadelphia pecked away and at the end of 3½ innings held a 4-0 lead.

Detroit scored four times in the sixth to tie the score. A hit batter and an error by third baseman Loren Babe put two runners on base.

Steve Souchock's single scored the first run. Walt Drogo's single filled the bases and Batts followed with his bases-loaded hit.

Jerry Friddy batted for pitcher Earl Harrist and singled to center, scoring the tying run.

The A's promptly untied in their half of the sixth.

Right-hander Ray Herbert had started for Detroit. He pitched the first five innings, giving up five hits and four runs.

The Tigers will get two chances against the A's today. The teams will meet in a doubleheader.

IM Schedule

THURSDAY, JUNE 4

SOFTBALL
12:20
2:20
4:20
6:20
8:20

BOWLING
8:30

1-2—Five Corps vs. G. H.

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Broncos Explode in Eighth to Nail Baseballers, 8-5

Uses Hurlers No Avail Leaves Game Ankle Injury

The State News and Michigan's baseball team exploded for five runs in the eighth inning Wednesday against Michigan State's Spartan team.

The first defeat outside the state for the Spartans occurred on June 3 at Kalamazoo.

Spartan left-fielder, John L. ... had to leave the game because of an ankle injury. The extent of the injury was not known.

Green and White pitched to the hill in an effort to bring the game to a wild pitch.

The third of five pitches was tagged with a good ball until the end of the eighth.

Ed Erickson led the Spartans with a pinch-hit in the left field fence to a score 5-3.

South of the Broncos, the game was tied 3-3 in the second.

State jumped to an early lead with two runs in the first and another in the second.

Ed Erickson came on to do the heavy lifting in the sixth.

Dick ... drew a walk from Williams.

State ... collected 11 hits, and the Spartans ...

State ... will invade the campus Saturday to contest the third year.

Stage Rally for the Indians

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The KOLEMINE Golfers Find It Tough To Play Minus Course

by JACK KOLE, State News Sports Editor

HOW WOULD MICHIGAN STATE'S swimming team do without a swimming pool? Or the gridiron squad without a practice field?

"Ridiculous," you say. Not so. For that is just the plight that the Spartan golf team has encountered ever since the sport was inaugurated on campus.

For the past two years now State's linkmen have found themselves in the deep, dark cellar of the Western Conference when the lolly was taken after the Big 10 meet. And while the lack of a golf course is only part of the reason, it certainly can be regarded as an important factor.

Last season, there was no doubt to Spartan basement occupancy, but the golfers just missed escaping the cellar last weekend. But when the results were all in, the Spartans had lost to Iowa by four strokes for the ninth place.

COACH BEN VAN ALSTYNE ISN'T making any alibis for the performance of his team. But he pointed out some very interesting facts about the golf situation here and around the Big 10.

Only three conference schools lack golf courses for the team and the student body. Besides State, Indiana and Wisconsin students have to leave the campus for a round on the links.

Van Alstyne suggested that Michigan State build a golf course on a self-liquidating basis such as is used for the dormitories. He estimates the cost at around \$400,000.

The Spartan member even has a location in mind, and the property is owned by the college. It is on the extreme south campus, south of Mount Hope Rd. and east of Harrison Ave., and, according to Van Alstyne, would make an excellent course.

Such a project can't be accomplished overnight of course. But Van Alstyne hopes that with the cooperation of students and the administration along with popular subscription, a golf course for Michigan State may become a reality in the future.

Van Alstyne, by the way, has been coaching golf at MSC for 22 years now. Before that, he was at Ohio Wesleyan for six years, where he tutored the basketball and baseball squads. He was graduated from Colgate in 1917.

Six-man teams, which have been the pattern since 1946, have made it tougher to produce a good squad, according to the Spartan coach. "It was a lot simpler to put four good men on the course than to find a half-dozen low scorers," said Van Alstyne.

His best team was a four-man affair back in 1938. That year, State lost only one golf match. Included in the group was Ed Flowers, currently one of the finest amateur golfers in the Detroit area.

Van Alstyne hopes to produce another team like that one in the near future. But also in the back of his mind is the hope that his teams will be given a "home" someday.

A couple of conference institutions have two complete 18-hole courses. They are Purdue and Ohio State, and the fact that the Boiler-makers and the Buckeyes are perennial golf powers points to the fact that a little extra can help. Last weekend, Purdue won the Big 10 title and OSU finished third behind Michigan.

Meanwhile, the Spartan golfers have had quite a struggle. Calling Walnut Hills their home of sorts, they have always encountered difficulty in practicing their shots.

Since the largest total possible for the trophy is 225 points, Abbot's accomplishment thus far can be regarded as especially noteworthy. In order for a dorm to amass 225 points, it would have to win every IM dorm championship.

This season Abbot has already won eight championships. A turkey trot blue ribbon started things off last fall.

During the winter, Abbot picked up firsts in bowling, table tennis, and the free throw tournament.

Four championships have already fallen to Abbot this spring. The latest trophy was taken earlier this week when Abbot 14 took the IM softball title.

Other spring trophies include tennis, golf, and the Inter-Dorming. The last one went to Abbot for the third straight year and was retired.

Abbot retired a football trophy

Abbot's Loaded Case



Low Hawn (left) and Ted Ferguson (right) look over the loaded trophy case in Abbot Hall's main lounge. Next fall it will be moved to Butterfield Hall, the new men's dorm. The largest trophy in the center of the middle shelf is the recently-won all-conference trophy that Abbot clinched with 151 points.

IM Athletic Power

Abbot to Close Shop With Many Trophies

Men of Abbot Hall will vacate the premises this spring and the coeds will take over next fall, but it's going to take a crew of movers to tote the trophy case over to new Butterfield Hall.

Abbot has always been a powerful figure on the intramural sports scene. And as a climax to a successful athletic tenure, Abbot has already clinched this year's dormitory all-conference trophy with a current total of 151 points that may grow even larger.

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At some other Big 10 schools, golf would be even tougher on the pocketbook if courses weren't provided. At OSU, for instance, it costs upwards of \$3.50 for a round off campus, while holes on the college course can be played for practically nothing.

Some institutions, such as Minnesota, charge every student a flat rate of registration for such privileges as golf, tennis and ice skating. Minnesota charges a dollar; half goes for the ice rink, 40 cents for the golf course, and the rest for tennis courts.

Brooklyn (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves, swinging their bats with the murderous effect of tomahawks, clubbed six Brooklyn pitchers for 17 assorted hits Wednesday to subdue the Dodgers for the second straight day, 14-9.

The Braves increased their first-place lead over Brooklyn to one and a half games.

Two big innings, a six-run fifth and a five-run eighth, featured the Braves' barrage that included six doubles, one triple and three home runs for 34 total bases. The six-run fifth enabled the Braves to overcome a 7-2 Dodger lead.

Eddie Mathews blasted his 15th homer for Milwaukee. Andy Pafko hit his sixth and Jim Pendleton his first.

Johnny Antonelli, fourth of five Milwaukee pitchers, was credited with the victory.

Keystone Guardian Rates High

Lawrie May Nab New Award

A new award is being contemplated by baseball coach John Kobs which would go to the "best offensive player."

This is a system whereby a player's total bases, hits, runs, runs-batted-in, walks and stolen bases would receive a designated number of points which would be divided into his official times at bat.

If this plan is adopted, the leading candidate for the award would be second baseman, Wayne Lawrie.

This might be a surprise to many interested observers of the Spartans and the average-keepers because Wayne doesn't lead the team in any category except doubles and bases-on-balls. However, he ranks high in almost every other phase in the offensive part of the game.

He ranks second in runs scored, second in runs-batted-in, fifth in hits and seventh in total bases.

As for defense, Lawrie is fielding 943 for 22 games. He is second in assists with 50, and, excluding catchers and firstbasemen, is second only to centerfielder Jack Risch in put-outs with 49.

Although he is currently batting only .222, Kobs thinks that Lawrie could show plenty of power if he could learn to pull the ball into left field instead of straightaway center.

In one southern tour, Lawrie was one of the top hitters with a .292 mark for nine games.

Lawrie is a senior from Highland Park where he won all-conference honors in football and basketball and also all-state honorable mention. He was captain of his high school baseball squad in his senior year.

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Price High, But Cubs Want Kiner

PITTSBURGH (AP)—General manager Wlad Mathews of the Chicago Cubs arrived in town Wednesday and immediately met with General Manager Branch Rickey of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Mathews makes no bones about the Cubs wanting Ralph Kiner, the National League home run king. But Rickey—so go the reports—wants Preston Ward, the hard-hitting outfielder, along with a big outlay in cash for Kiner.

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Beautician at Work

Harry Markov, of MSO's beautician department, cultivated new plants in Deal Botanical garden. The garden, between the library annex and the women's gym, are one of the spots at MSO that add the college in its claim of having one of the nation's most beautiful campuses.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR SPRING 1953

DAY OF EXAMINATION	8-10 a.m.	10-12 a.m.	1-3-5-7-9	3-5-7-9	7-9 p.m.
Col. 11	Col. 12	Basic 111, 112	*MWF 1-2	Basic 112	TH 2-3
Fri. 12	TH 1-2	Basic 111, 112	*MWF 1-2	Basic 112	TH 2-3
Sat. 13	*MWF 3-4 or 5-6	Basic 121, 123	TH 3-4	Basic 122	N.S. 122
Mon. 15	*MWF 3-4 or 5-6	TH 4-5	*MWF 12-1 or 12-2	*MWF 3 p.m. or after	
Tue. 16	*MWF 4-5 or 6-7	Basic 143	TH 8-9	Basic 142	TH 9-10
Wed. 17	*MWF 8-9 or 9-10	Basic 152	TH 9-10	Basic 152	*MWF 9-10
Thurs. 18	TH 10-11	Basic 161	*MWF 10-11	Basic 162	Basic 242
Fri. 19	TH 11-12	Basic 171	*MWF 11-12	Basic 171	LIT & ART

Says Nation To Build Up Strength

First Presidential TV Report to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower promised the people Wednesday night "there is going to be no no Munich"—no settlement with the Communists on a basis of appeasement—and "no risk of a general war."

Eisenhower laid down that pledge in his first presidential report to the nation by television.

Speaking from the White House, flanked by four members of his Cabinet, the President said a modern war would be too horrible to contemplate, and:

"We are going to keep our temper; we are going to build our strength."

Then, near the end of the half-hour program, a sort of official family circle affair with millions looking in by TV, Eisenhower laid down another promise:

"We are not going to cripple this nation and we are going specifically to keep up its air power."

That was his answer to the current uproar over the administration's trimming of defense spending, with a proposed five billion dollar cut for the Air Force.

And it appeared to be more directly a reply to Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, the outgoing chief of staff of the Air Force. The general told inquiring senators the slashing of air funds would "increase the risk to national security beyond the dictates of national prudence."

Close by, on a leather divan, were Mrs. Sylvia Culp Hobbs, secretary of health, education and welfare, and secretary of the Treasury Humphrey and Agriculture Secretary Brown. In another chair, behind a table, was Atty. Gen. Brownell.

Along the way, Eisenhower said that:

The mail is running 8-to-1 in favor of his tax program—which would put off any reduction in taxes for individuals and business until next Jan. 1.

"We are going to have stability in farm income" without regimenting farmers. He said the farmer must be not out of the squeeze between falling prices of the things he sells and rising prices of the things he buys.

Reds

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Ma, Gen. Choi Duk said satly he would remain away from the meeting and not even attend a briefing session with his four American conferees.

The South Korean government has branded the Allied plan a capitulation to the Reds and insisted on withdrawal of foreign troops and unification of the country as vital to an acceptable truce. However, Rhee said Tuesday he would co-operate with the United States.

The Communist high command gave no public indication of its attitude toward the Allied truce plan.

But late Wednesday Red liaison officers called a two-minute meeting at Panmunjon and transmitted a secret letter to the U.N. Command.

The Allied Command was lighted about contents of the letter and said only that it was a "communication relating to the current executive session."

The U.N. Command, after consultation with Allied governments made some concessions to the Reds in framing their latest proposal on the truce-blocking prisoner of war issue. Then the Allies asked a six-day recess to give the Communists time for reflection. The Reds then asked an additional three days delay, indicating that the proposal probably was being studied intently in Peiping and possibly Moscow.

Student Congress members must notify the committee on committees which group they wish to serve on before Friday, said Dave Hyman, newly elected student government president.

Dar Webster, elected speaker pro-tem, is chairman of the group which includes John Giddings, Lansing junior; Kies Hagadorn, Alma sophomore, and Wally Brown, Walled Lake junior. The group will choose chairmen and members of congress business and state affairs, student rights and welfare, finance, elections and organization committees.

Congressmen, who should list three preferences, will be placed on the group of their choice whenever possible. Lists must be brought to the government office.

The final meeting of the new congress will be Tuesday night at 7:30. At this special session plans for the summer congress, possibility of student taxation during summer school, amount of tax to be collected full term, freshman orientation week plans and a proposed budget for fall term will be discussed, said Hyman.

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Timely Vacation Tips

'Open Sesames' to Olin Listed

By ELMAYNE HAAS

Life in Olin Memorial Hospital is so pleasant that more students ought to know how to get in to enjoy it. Here are some timely springtime suggestions.

First, you might ramble along the Red Cedar. Look for a nice bunch of green, waxy leaves to sit in. Be sure they are divided into three notched leaflets. And don't be discouraged if you think you are immune to poison ivy. Some people have been that way for 25 years, and then really developed a beautiful case.

You might also try burning a fire near poison ivy. The milky droplets in the smoke may be just what you need to get up some glorious blisters. A tap-notch case of poison ivy could put you in the hospital as long as a month.

As a matter of fact, you can pick up poison ivy just from shaking hands, touching last year's shoe laces, clothing or golf balls, or petting stray dogs and cats.

Of course if you take preventive shots before contact with the ivy, it's your own fault if you fail to make the sick list.

An easier way to get into Olin is just to sit too long under the sun. If the sun isn't shining, try overdoing it with a sun lamp.

Some foolish people limit their first sunbath to 15 minutes and increase the exposure 15 minutes daily. But that's no way to get into Olin with a nice painful burn.

One of the best ways is to fall asleep under a sun lamp without setting an alarm clock. "Get you into Olin? Better than that. It might even kill you."

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