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America's oldest college newspaper, The Dartmouth, has been under fire recently for allegedly "spearheading radi-calism" at that college.

William Fulton, Chicago Tribune press service writer, accuses The Dartmouth's editors, past and present, of pedd-ling communist propaganda to the student body.

Fulton cited numProus instances in which the college naper, which is independent of the university administration, has fallen in line with Red policies.

Specifically, he went back as far as 1936 and 1937 when the paper was headed by Bodd Schulberg, now famous Hollywood writer and author of the best-selling novel, "The Disenchanted,

Schulberg has been named as a one-time member of the Communist-party in testimony before the house un-American activities committee.

Further, it has been claimed that William W. Remington, convicted of perjury three months ago and accused of selling government secrets to a Soviet spy, was a Communist while he served on the editorial board of the paper under Schulberg.

-Fulton also attacked Francis Bealey, 1949 editor of the paper, for his efforts to block anti-Communist legislation in New Hampshire. Beale traveled to Concord, along with a band of students and profesors to protest the investigation of Communist activities in state-supported institutions and loyalty oaths for teachers.

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Turn Guns

on Acheson

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WASHINGTON -- Repub-

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But there's always Dean Ach-eson, secretary of state. They

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-Unfortunately for this planned

coup, Senator Wiley (R., Wis.) spoiled it by leaping in and try-

ing to work this device on Gen-

eral Omar Bradley who, to para-

Senator Wiley was rebuffed

But the Tribune writer's fieriest blasts were directed at 1950 Editor Franklin T. "Ted" Laskin.

Laskin, he charged, went to Concord last month with a student group to demonstrate against legislation to outlaw any organization "having for its purpose the overthrow of government.

The Dartmouth's "vicious attack" on General MacArthur also drew strong criticism. Laskin's swan-song edition car-ried an editorial claiming: "The trouble with old soldiers is that the never die -- at least not soon enough."

The editorial went on to state that MacArthur was the "far east Caesar who dreamed of an empire from Hawaii to the Ryukus islands. At his (MacArthur's) recall there was a global sigh of relief which means that negotiations would replace aggression in Asia." Fulton declared that the charges of United States aggression in Asia is a direct steal from the Communist propaganda line

Laskin's editorial policies have been perpetuated by his successor who went along with the Red arguments for admission of Red China into the United Nations and the claim of U.S. aggression in Korea.

The Dartmouth also criticized the college administration for halting the circulation of "peace" pamphlets. The paper charged that this was "a long step toward closing Dart-

mouth to the expression of any political ideas whatsoever." College officials state that on the grounds of "freedom of the press" they exercise no control whatsoever over the

editorial policies of the paper. In our opinion there is such a thing as misuse of freedom of the press.

Any newspaper, collègiate or commercial, that formulates its views solely for political or financial motives is misusing that freedom.

One of the main principles that set the United States apart from totalitarian countries is the freedom to print both sides of a question.

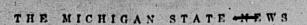
The spreading of malicious propaganda through newspapers is a violation of that right, whether the propaganda be pro-American, pro-Communist, or pro-Fascist.

The Dartmouth may have fallen into that class of newspapers which is guilty of violating that right.

Along with the privilege of expressing opinion in editorials, there is a moral obligation, too often neglected, to base intelligent judgments on fact and to guide the public through mature presentation of these judgments.

Communists will make every effort to gain control of a college paper for it affords excellent opportunity to influence the impressionable minds of students. If the Tribune is correct, The Dartmouth may well be a victim of this infiltration

Crossword Puzzle



Letter to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

The Pot Calls the Kettle Black

Pardon My Accent_

American college.

Me, I don't think but I come 16 America anyway In this country only a short time, I find maybe I don't do so very good in physics and mathematics and I also flunk calculus. "Papa dear," I write to old country . . . "maybe Greek-land, need engineers, but here they say Phed ain' no engiveer . . . think I look for something else." One day while looking, T come to place that says State News on big shining door. "Good news is what Phed needs," I say to self and go inside. There is too much noise. Too many people in big room.

Ah'm A-goin', Sue-

My papa, mama, family friends . . , all think little Fhed

should become great engineer when I leave Greekland for

-By Phed Vosniacos

are now turning their guns on him to put new life into the Korean-far east controversy. Beautiful coeds pound on typewriters . phones ring and big typewriter in corner makes most noise typing by The climax of the current "get-Acheson" drive will come when the secretary appears in a few days before the senate foritself

Nobody notices Greek standing in doorway until important looking student --- he must be senior --- hands' me piece of paper and tells me: "Give me rewrite . . . this lead stinks!

He looks tough so I act like I know what he means. Then I walk over to blonde coed who is changing typing into longhand on a piece of paper. "What is rewrite"" I ask She looks at me like I ask question in Greek her.

"That guy tells me this 'stinks." I try different ap proach.

"My dear boy," she tells me, "that 'guy' is The Editor ... he's boss here ... ? he wants story written again with different beginning. More interesting."

This Greek thinks it is silly to write story again. But I start from end and turn it hind-side-front. Why argue with tough guy

Their original strategy was to ask him to tell about pri-vate conversations with Presi-dent Truman , and the joint chiefs of staff leading up to General MacArthur's dismis-sal. "Who in heck told you you could write?" Tough guy is scrowling at nervous Greek. "Why is it I always get stupeheads to work for me?" He is very mad now.

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I start to explain I was only looking around and . . . "See if you can answer phone," tough guy says. Person on phone doesn't make sense, "He wants to know

is there any coffee up here," I tell tough guy, "What did you say?" Tough guy is so loud everybody in office stops talking.

Greek whispers: "He says somebody at press wants more coffee

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at Peoples church. To the refined critic this may sound a bit, super- fluous, but to these uncul- tured ears Sunday night's con- cert was a thoroughly magnifi- cent and soul enriching exper- ience. Between selections I returned to earth long enough-45 notice all the empty seats around Be- ing a newcomer here. I thought perhaps that such performances were "old hat" to this "enlight- ened" student body. Yes? On Tuesday night the college choirs and symphony provided still another cestatic delight. Al-	a by the MSC a cappella choir though the very beginning mented shallow, owing, I sup- pose to the very vastness of the place and the even more con- specious empty seats, my senses is on adjusted. So when the last majestic chords of the Sibelius symphony rang forth. I felt that the elasive is of a "quest for knowledge and culture." that brought me to this campus had taken on real substance. Even more significant is the realization that this display of great arifulness and talent was arroumplished by ordinary col- lege Janes and Joes that you THE STURENTS SHOP	the brunt of no with gradulations. As the gradulations is the bon a second to on a second to Night Star Night Star Night Star Night Star Night Star Staff Mem Staff Mem Staff Mem Staff Mem Staff Mem Staff Mem Staff Mem
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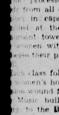
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Well, soon I'll be taking the long way back home, with many regrets, after nearly four years in this country. Boris and Sergei won't bother you any more.

So, for the last time, pardon my accent as I introduce to you Herman Graulich, the fall term State News editor who will be succeeding me in this spot. You'll have to put up with his Brooklyn accent (By the way, is Brooklyn part of the States?) . . . but he's a darn good man, although a mite on the heavy and loquacious side.

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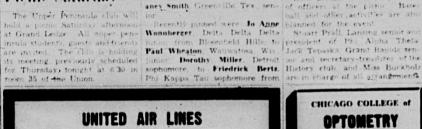
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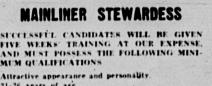
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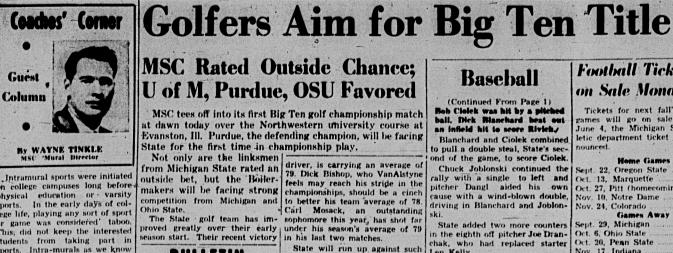
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on college campuses long belove-physical education or varsity sports. In the early days of col-lege life, playing any sort of sport or game was considered' taboo. This, did not keep the interested students from taking part in sports. Intra-murals as we know them today were not seen on the them today, were not seen on the campus till the 1880's. At that time, a group getting together be-hind a barn or building to play a

game, were said to have been participating in intramural atb-letics. The interest in college athletics grew from that time on. but in a rather haphazard way. In a few years, the students be-

gan to organize. Without help or blessing from the faculty, leagues were set up. They were set-up along the same basis as we have today, that is, societies, fraterni-ties, dormitories and class. The intramural idea spread like wild-fire throughout the country.

In the early 1900's, it became apparent to physical educators that intra-mural sports could add importance to physical education. Here, they said, was the oppor-tunity for students to put into practice the many skills and techniques learned and developed in physical education classes.

Today, intra-mural sports are receiving more college than ever before. support

The intramural program at Michigan State College reaches about a third of our men. Alabout a third of our men. Al-though we have great interest, we are striving to increase it. Our program is set-up to serve Myles, son of the Walnut Hills

BULLETIN

Michigan State yesterday de-feated Northwestern university and the University of Minne-sota in a tri-match at Evanston, III. Team scores were MSC 462, Northwestern 465, and Minne-sota 476. State boxt a valuable player in today's Big Ten meet as Captain Don Perne pprained his anklé. He was replaced by Don Stevens. Don Stevens.

over Notre Dame has given new hope for a top place in the annua meet

meet. In trimming N.D. last Mon-day, 15-12, Captain Don Perne led the team with a card of 146 in the 36-hole match. This was the first time this season that Perne has shown any of the consistency that he potentially possesses. The other five regu-lars have also shown improve-ment over their easy early sea-son matches.

Top contenders in today's match vill be State's Jack Zinn and Reggie Myles.

Zinn, who is now sporting a 73

Our program is set-up to serve Myles, son of the wainut mins the student. In order for this program to improve, and grow, you the student, must feel a part of it and help wherever you can. Anytime you have suggestions or his season average of 76. Should ideas for new activities or a change in those already existing, that it may be the factor Myles feel free to come in and talk with us. Biff Hills, a consistant long ball

(Continued From Page 1) Bob Clolek was hit by a piched ball, Dick Blanchard beat out an infield hit to score Rivich. Blanchard and Ciolek combine to pull a double steal, State's sec-ond of the game, to score Ciolek

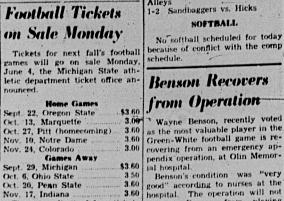
ski. State added two more counters in the eighth off pitcher Joe Dranchak, who had replaced starter Len Kelly

In his last two matches. State will run up against such men as Gene Coulter, and Dave Laftin, Purdue aces. The former placed fourth last year and the latter was runner-up for medalist honors in the 1950 NCAA meet. The Titans scored twice in the ighth on two hits and an error

HIGHLIGHTS

In addition to these from Purdue will be such men as Tom Nieporte from Ohio State, who placed second among the individual secres last year. Oth-er lettermen on the OSU team include Dick Widdees and Don Johnso. The victory was number 16 for the Sparfans' against four losses. U of D now has a record of eight wins, nine defeats and a tie. MSC now holds 13 consecu-

tive victories over Detroit start-ing in 1944. ... Centerfielder Magi extended his consecutive hitting streak to 17 games with two sin-Michigan, a traditional Spartan rival, has already trimmed the Spartans twice this year and has gles ... Ciolek's long flyout to right in the fifth would have eas-ily carried over the fence at Old College field ... Coach John won six of the last nine championships. Northwestern, which won the 1948 tournament, may produce a surprise. Lack of all-around strength may handicap the Wild-cats, although veterans Wilbur Anderson and Bob White may fig-ure in the fight for individual honors. Ily carried over the fence at Old College field. Coach John lig carried over the fence at Old College field. Coach John with only Rivich and Joblonski. Five Detroit errors aided the Kelly, had a 5-2 record going in-to yesterday's contest.



good" according to nurses at the hospital. The operation will not good" according to nurses at the hospital. The operation will not prevent Benson from playing football this fail. Benson, a Harvey, III., junior, scored the only two touchdowns of the afternoon in the Green--White game to win the Calhoun county award, which is annually competed to the same's most val-3.60 There is a limit of four ticke per person for the Notre Dam Michigan and Ohio State game No limit has been placed on ticket

'Mural Schedule

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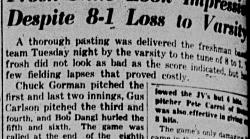
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A meeting for all men inter-

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ested in winning awards as hockey manager will be held in room 34 of the Union to-night, Thursday, May 24, at 7 The dubious distinction of hav ing committed the most errors by one team in a single season goes to the Detroit Tigers of 1901. They made 425



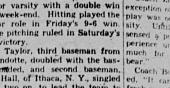
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nning. shman hurler Bill Lovett Fre Freshman nurter Bill Lovett looked very imprensive against the varsity sluggers as he limit-ed them to one run and one hit in four innings. Dusne Fran-skoefik and Bud Erickson fin-ished up for the frosh. Although the frosh didn't fare

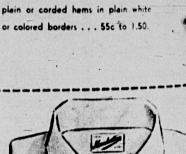
"Buzz" Bowers, expressed e Although the frosh didn't fare too well against the varsity, they junior varsity with a double win last week-end. Hitting played the major role in Friday's 9-6 win while pitching ruled in Saturday's 3-1 victory. Al Taylor, third baseman from Waredout a double with the bas Coach Zh

Wyandotte, doubled with the bas-es londed, and second baseman. Co Jim Hall, of Ithaca, N. Y., singled ed. with two on, to lead the team to frosh



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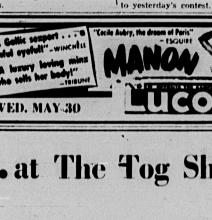








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pring, the Illinois star ha ed 14 feet six inches. In ingular meet with South-alifornia and Michigan he d to 15 feet 1% inches. He a a top-notch broadjumper double winner.

title chasing week for the Spartans.

Big Ten crowns go on the block this week

ack and golf teams will make their initial bid for a fitle.

aseball pennant drive should come to a decision this

bet for State's first Big Ten Championship appears

the best teams in the nation as they rolled to nine

thinclads are given very slim chances to win but are ated high enough for a third place finish. In the in-

circuit they pulled a major upset by finishing third

being doomed to nothing better than a sixth place finish

meet forecasts. Coach Schlademan has the potential

I comes to life at the same time. However they didn't

the over-all strength to compare with the Illini but

ate, OSU, Purdue and Wisconsin close their campaigns.

turday in a twin series. The Buckeyes have to with the fast-improving Wolverines this week-deries and State meets Minnesota in two games.

artans have to win both games to still stay in the

f the Buckeyes sweep their series with Michigan and e trims Minnesota, the winner will not be decided until

ast week of the loop competition June 1 and 2 when

teams meet. The Spartans also have a rained-out

GABARDINE

Illini can-win only-if State and Ohio State los

to make op with the Wolverines.

llinois closes its schedule with Northwestern Friday

440. Harv Berschet looms as a sure placer in the discus as do Joel McUulty and Jerry Slack in the hurdles and Siders in the 880. State may well produce a new mile mark. Both have bettered the existing record in the past and an all out effort could write McEwen, a heavy favorite to

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In the Big Ten indoor ious one. imp_Jesse Thomas, the three

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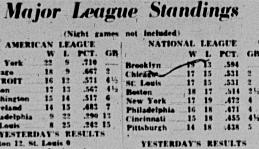


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SL Louis 8 25 .242 13 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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The Big Ten paid the ex-penses of the players and coaching staffs of its visiting team. But the visitors had to

team. But the visitors' had to pay for all the extra trimmings.

Sport

Win Five of Six Singles, Tie Michigan for Lead - By NICK VISTA

Qualifying five of six singles players and one doubles team. Michigan State went into a tie with Michigan at the end of the first day's play of the Big Ten tennis championships. Both the Spartans and the Wolverines have six points,

while Iowa is third with five and one-half. Indiana is Tiger. Yankee In singles play Soartan Capt Len Brose defeated Dick Means of Minnesota 64.3, 55, 64. Num-ber two singles player Walty Kan came through with a 64.6-2 win fore the Jong of Means of the Source of the Game Washed

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Come through with a 6-4 6-8 kin Toyer Ken Jones of Wisconsin Dave Mills of State won a hard fought lister finan Din Negers disk of Wisconsin 7-5 8-6 First MSC loss of the tourna-ment came when Bob Higher of Inwa beat John Satration, 6-2 6-4 Sabratian is etiminated from the weatherman but had to

made a determined attempt to beat the weatherman but had to concede after twice calling time. With Detroit at bat in the second frame, the game was held up for an hour and 12 minutes. The Bengals were up again it

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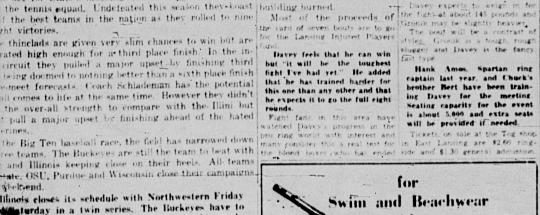
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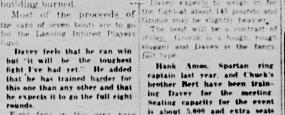
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pay for all the extra trimmings-such as the band, expenses of additional school luminaries, and so forth. The team that-made the trip was lucky to net \$5,000 or \$6,000. g Ten athlet. representatives gathering showdown ballot are split views. But hovering over er views. But hovering over reetings is the prospect of the to-roosit video hooksing to While the money slant of the

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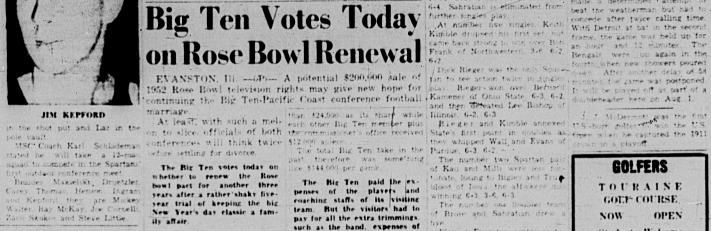
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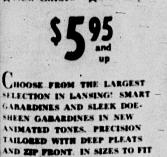
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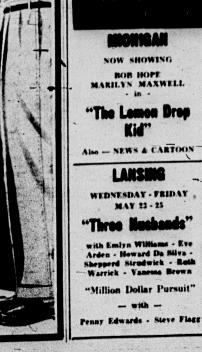


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Summer



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'Wha Hoppen'?'

Agent Scores

Hole-in-One:

Misses Policy

STERLING, III. -(A)- Cliff John, 55, a Sterling insurance agent, carried an insurance pol-icy with him for good luck when he played golf.

If John scored a hole-in-one the Lloyd's of London policy would pay \$400.

John was golfing yesterday at the Rock River country club-near Sterling. As three com-panions watched he made a 128-yard hole-in-one on the seventh hole.

John grabbed for the policy. It had lapsed eight days ago.

MSC Foreign

Students Form

Soccer Team

Michigan State has a new sport one that'll never be eligible for

those much prized Big Ten titles

-but a very old game neverthe-

less. Soccer has invaded East

Soccer is as popular in Eng-land (where it is called Rugby). South America, on the conti-

nent, and in the near east as football is in America. Many of the Eastern universities field teams, but the sport is Mille known in the midwest.

Language barriers are not im

Lansing.

hall field.



Joann Arnold, 20, of Fulton, Calif., was recently chosen as "Good Posture Girl of 1951" by "Good Posture Ort of 1931" Dy-the International Chiropractors association of Davenport, Ia, Joan measured up to all re-quirements of good posture as established by the group.

Tabletoppers Give

Tabletoppers Give Names to King The Tabletoppers association is turning in names of MSC students who are using table identification. Tom King, dean of students said for 9 a.m. Sunday, on the Dem vesterday. King said no action been decided for offenders yet, but "something will be done

about it. Tavern-keepers are checking doubtful ID's with the Tabletop-pers lists; and turning in names on which birth dates do not coincide, King said.

known in the midwest. All of the foreign students were soccer players in their, homelands. One man, Cetin Gokceatam, graduate student from Turkey has played for ten years, and many of the others are longtime fans too. Four offenders have been call-ed, he stated, and more will be notified in the tuture. King pointed out that using false ID was a state offense, and offenders could be prosecuted by tate athentics.

state authorities

High School Slates Outdoor Ceremony

East Lansing high school seri-iors will follow the example of MSC and hold their commence-

The seniors favored the outdoor exercises by a class vote. Com-mencement will be held Thurs-day, June 14, at 8:30 p.m. Dr. David M. Trout, dean of educa-tion at Central Michigan college of education, is the scheduled speaker.





Gene McDer ll. New York Junior, ha over Career carnival material to new chairman Bob Newell, Yale junier. McDermoit was the chairman of the carnival heid spring term. The carnival has been changed to fall term, to satisfy

-State News Photo by Bob Farrall requests of business men who wished to be able to participate. Mary Hartsell, Detroit junior, looks on. Miss Hartsell is the newly appointed sceretary of the carnival.

Lansing. The first soccer feam in Michigan State's history was re-cently formed by 16 malé for-eign students and two Ameri-cans, John R. Stewart, ambi-ant penfessor of physical odu-cation, is serving as coach. **Carnival Director**, Secretary Chosen

Bob Newell, Yale junior, and Mary Hartsell, Detroit jun-

ior, will head next year's Career carnival. Newell, new student director, will replace Orland Schuener. He has, worked on the event for two years and was staging director of this year's organi-

Newell said.

zation.

declared.

Plans have been made to en-large the carnival to include over 100 firms representing re-tailing, industry, government bureaus, agriculture finance, and medical firms.

Students from all colleges in Michigan will be invited to attend the carnival with the exception of the University of Michigan. The program will be geared to underclassmen as well as seniors.

The change of the program to a fall event came at the request of firms interested in participating program chairmen. Holding it in November will

Language barriers are not im-portant according to Ricardo Gal-indo, Bolivian sophomore. "Some of the players do forget and slip into their native tongues though, mural room on the second floor when the game gets heated," he of the Union. Committees will be make the attendance of a larg-er number of organisations pos-sible. It will also rive atudents time to follow up job opportun-ities found during the carnival, Newell explained. chosen following the meeting,

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Candidates Apply

for School Board

The one board seat will be va-cated by George M. Foster, retir-ing president of the board. He has said he will not seek re-elec-

tion. Voters in the election have un-til 8 p.m. June 2 to register.

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day. Last day was Tuesday.

TELCER.

Two candidates will seek to fill one vacancy on the East Lansing board of education at the school board election June 11. The candidates are Bryant W. Pocock, of 810 Sunset lane, and Donald C. Burnham, of 661 Beech street, who filed petitions Mon-day. Last day for filing petitions was Tuesday.

Congress

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mations, but all parties were dissolved by common assent after

The program of the group that

elected Sheets and Miller stand

for strong central student govern-ment, according to majority lead-

Additional action taken last night at the meeting held at Mrs. Isabelle Gonon's home, way the creation of the committee on committees.which will assign all congressmen to two committees. The committee on committees comsists of the speaker, speaker pro tempore Bill Crooke, Dale. Rhodes, and Kay Davis.

With the election of the presi-

dent and speaker, eight congres-sional seats remain to be filled.

Six seats had no candidate for election. The other two are de-clared vacant upon election.

Good Position

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In 1946, the Green and White party opposed several small for-



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Miss Hartsell will follow Mickey McFall as executive secretary. She was assistant sec-retary this year. Next year's carnival will be enlarged to a three-day pro-gram to be held Nov. 7, 8, and 9. It will double the 1951 event in size as well as length, Newell doubles. Plans, still in the formative class stages, will be made by the new — The director and other chairmen to be named this week. Other directors include publicity, staging, and in it.