

Michigan State News

M S C DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 44, NO. 34

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1952

FIVE CENTS

Deadline Extended For Seniors

Council Discusses Carnival Posts

Orders for fall term commencement announcements are still being accepted on a day-to-day basis this week, John Wilson, senior president, announced at last night's Senior Class Council meeting in Old College Hall.

The Council also discussed appointment of the Water Carnival chairman, and senior coffee hours.

An order for 1,500 commencement announcements, the minimum which will be accepted, has been sent in, according to Russell Villars, manager of the Union Book Store. However, only about 1,000 orders have been placed to date, Villars said.

The original deadline for ordering was last Saturday, but because such a small number of orders was turned in by then, the Book Store will continue to accept orders this week until the surplus 500 are accounted for.

The Water Carnival chairman will be appointed at next Tuesday's council meeting, Wilson said. He expects to make his final selection this week, and his recommendation will be voted on by council members Tuesday.

Today's senior coffee hour will feature business administration majors. A different school is honored each week at the coffee hours held from 4 to 5 p.m. in Old College Hall.

College Club Elects Officers

Professor W. Lowell Treaster, director of information services, has been elected president of the State College Club.

This election, which was conducted by a letter poll, was announced yesterday at the organization business meeting. Treaster succeeds Prof. King McCristal of Physical Education, Health and Recreation for men.

Other new officers chosen are: Vice President, Dean Chester F. Clark; Secretary, Dr. B. T. Sandefur, professor of geology; Treasurer, Milton Dickerson, associate professor of general business; Executive Vice-President of the East Lansing State Bank, was named director-at-large and Dr. Albert R. Drury, assistant professor of surgery and medicine, was selected chairman of the house committee.

Eden Offers Russia Plan For Deadlock Settlement



EDEN



VISHINSKY

Open Discussion Slated

Campus Chest Bill Presented for Vote

Reorganization of the Campus Chest bill will be voted on by Student Congress at the weekly meeting tonight.

The Chest bill was referred back to committee for further consideration at last week's meeting. Several congressmen

said they felt that they did not know enough about the bill to cast an informed vote.

Congress Business and State Affairs committee will meet this afternoon to discuss the bill in the Congress office on the third floor of the Union. All interested congressmen and students are urged to attend, said Bob Steele, chairman of the Business and State Affairs committee.

The bill now states: "All approved expenses of the Chest under the budget shall be set by the Student Government." The ordinance stipulates that if the student tax is not effective the total incurred expenses of the Campus Chest will be paid out of collected contributions.

If the bill passes, Congress will be required to pay a part of Campus Chest's operating expenses. The amount appropriated for the group will be recommended by the Finance Committee and approved by the Congress.

Bob Bolo, Student Government president, recommended in the proposed budget that Congress appropriate \$225 with the balance to be paid later from funds raised by the Campus Chest.

Campus Chest had asked Congress for \$300 to defray part of this year's expenses, according to Paul Bolo, director of the Chest.

Reorganization of the Chest according to the proposed bill provides for combining the Staging and Planning Committees and abolishing the Allotments Committee. Two of these committees would become members-at-large to serve on special projects. Committees on education, publicity and administration will remain unaltered.

According to the proposed amendment Campus Chest will submit a working budget for the entire year's expenses. Then Student Congress will decide what portion of these planned expenses it will cover. Any funds the government does not cover will come out of contributions, said Jack Winkeljohn, chairman of the State Affairs Committee.

The 1952-53 proposed budget See CONGRESS, Page 4

Board to Discuss Yule Decorations For Union Tonight

Members of the Union Board will meet tonight at 8:30 in Room 21 of the Union to discuss Christmas decorations for the Union, Walker Mayhew, president of the Union Board, announced yesterday.

Decorations will be put up shortly after Thanksgiving, Ted Aunger, Saginaw senior, is in charge of the project.

Immediately after the meeting the group picture will be taken for the Wolverine, Mayhew added.

British List Points For POW Solution

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Anthony Eden offered Andrei Y. Vishinsky a four-point plan yesterday for settling the prisoner of war deadlock in Korea. He appealed to the Soviet foreign minister to take "one crucial step" toward a final settlement and accept the British idea.

Vishinsky sat grimly silent in the U.N. Assembly as the British foreign secretary spoke and there was little hope in Western circles that the Russian would take the one step.

A United States spokesman said his delegation felt Vishinsky's long speech Monday in the Political Committee was as "close to closing the door as you can come without saying so."

"It seems to us that Mr. Eden is saying Mr. Vishinsky has said no but we hope he doesn't mean it," the spokesman added.

Vishinsky insisted Monday that all prisoners must be repatriated. Eden paid close attention. Yesterday he told the Assembly he does not demand agreement. He outlined his set of principles as follows:

"First: That every prisoner of war has the right, on the conclusion of an armistice, to be released.

"Second: That every prisoner of war has the right to be speedily repatriated.

"Third: That there is a duty on the detaining side to provide facilities for such repatriation.

"Fourth: That the detaining side has no right to use force in connection with the disposal of prisoners of war.

"In other words, after an armistice a prisoner of war may not be either forcibly detained or forcibly repatriated."

Eden said that Vishinsky's proposal for a commission to sort out the Korean War and for repatriation of all prisoners of war "is of no help over present difficulties."

"The people of the world are confronted with the gravest of perils," Eden said. "We know of the swift discoveries of science which, if not matched by political advance, might one day destroy humanity. We know, and the Communists know, that in every field of endeavor our fates are linked together, East and West alike."

"We know that the health, the happiness, the prosperity of each nation is essential to all. And, yet, while we all know these things, we cannot even take, it seems, the one crucial step which would bring us agreement in Korea, and give the world a fresh lease of life and hope."

Here is a problem to test our statesmanship. Can we do this sincerely along the lines I have suggested, lead and guide the nations to its solution?"

Eden opened his policy statement with a tribute to Secretary General Trygve Lie, whose unexpected resignation Monday touched off new friction between East and West. Eden said he hoped Lie could be persuaded to reconsider his decision.

There was some feeling among delegates who would not be identified that Lie picked a bad time to resign.

See EDEN, Page 4

Communists Recapture Pinpoint Hill

Counterattacks Overpower Allies

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — About 1,500 Chinese Red troops, striking behind a terrific barrage, seized Pinpoint Hill on Sniper Ridge Tuesday night for the 13th time in 23 days.

It was the same sort of headlong attack that had continually wrecked two Chinese armies—numbering up to 80,000 men—on the Central Front within a month.

But the Allies had lost the last gain they had made in a limited offensive they launched Oct. 14 for control of the ridges towering north of Kumhwa.

Last week the Reds recaptured neighboring Triangle Hill, Jane Russell Hill and Little Sandy.

Then late Tuesday the fury of the Red counteroffensive was directed at South Korean defenders of Pinpoint—highest point on Sniper Ridge. The attack shoved the Allies back to their bases on the lower spurs of Sniper Ridge.

The battle was fought in pitch darkness. A drizzling rain and lowering clouds around the height doused Allied flares and hampered air and artillery support.

The Reds opened the attack at 4 p.m. with a mighty barrage. One U.S. military adviser called it "the heaviest artillery concentration I have ever seen."

In the first few moments a thousand rounds of mixed artillery and mortar shells crashed down on the narrow crest of Sniper Ridge.

The firing came from an estimated 150 or more Chinese guns. They had lain quiet during the preceding four days under a merciless pounding by Allied artillery and planes.

Martin to Address Young Republicans

John B. Martin Jr., Auditor General of Michigan, will address members of the Young Republicans Club tonight at 7 in the Union.

The club plans to have prominent Michigan Republicans address the group this year in order that the members may have a better understanding of Republican policies and personalities, said Bob Steele, publicity director.

Martin served a term in the State Senate before his election as Auditor General in 1950.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Governor Recount in Sight

DETROIT (AP) — Only the formalities appeared lacking yesterday for a Republican-requested recount of the Michigan governor vote.

Red Troops Harass French

HANOI, Indochina (AP) — Vietnamese troops stepped up harassing tactics against Red River delta defense lines yesterday as French Union forces maneuvered to cripple the enemy offensive in the Thai country to the northwest.

RR Seeks End of Non-profit Lines

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The National Association of Railroad and Utility Commissioners was told here yesterday that railroads should be permitted to discontinue any passenger service which can't pay its own way.

Ike Not Worried Over Trip

SALINE, Kan. (AP) — Sen. Frank Carlson (R-Kan.) said yesterday President-elect Eisenhower was not worried about the risks involved in a trip to Korea for a personal look at the war situation.

10 Leaders Convene to Plan Course

Aids to Decide On New Executive

PITTSBURGH (AP) — CIO leaders from all sections of the nation met yesterday to plan the course of their fallen president, Philip Murray. Today they will hold a closed session at which they will chart the future of the union.

Executive vice-presidents will meet with Alan Haywood, executive president of the CIO, to discuss the future of the union.

Haywood died of a heart attack at a San Francisco hotel Sunday night, Nov. 10. He was on the East Coast to prepare for the 17th annual convention of the CIO in Los Angeles.

Haywood, 60, his aides decided whether to go ahead with plans and how to carry out his successor.

Haywood's death was a blow to the CIO. The group consists of representatives from various unions.

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On With the Show Thespians Prepare For Opening Night

The fall term play, "A Doll's House," is now in its fifth week of rehearsal. It is a realistic drama of the 18th century written by Henrik Ibsen. John Jennings, Speech Department instructor, is the director.

Co-sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi dramatic honorary and the Delta Omicron speech club, the play will be presented at 8 p.m. in Old College Hall.

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Workshop To Present One-Act Plays

Studio Theatre Workshop will present a melodrama and a comedy Thursday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. The two one-act plays which will be given in Room 49 of the Auditorium are the final productions for fall term.

Joan Brown, Morris junior, is the director of the melodrama, "High Window." Featured in the cast are Kathy McGowan, Jackson senior; Paul Dadez, New York junior; Gloria Henry, Grand Blanc sophomore; Joe Bainoch, Wyandotte sophomore; and Matt Slaggett, Ludington sophomore.

Yearbook Holds Photo Meeting

A meeting for all Wolverine photographers will be held in the Wolverine office tonight at 8:15. All pictures taken before Nov. 11 should be turned in. The remaining Wolverine pictures will be assigned at this meeting, according to Quentin Stultz.

Marketing Club Sponsors Talk By Donald Kipp

The MSC Marketing Club will present Donald P. Kipp in the third of a series of lectures on "Job Opportunities for the College Graduate," at 7 p.m. tonight, Room 31, Union.

Kipp will discuss opportunities, training programs, pay and the advantages and disadvantages of the field of motor transportation. All students enrolled in marketing courses are invited to attend. The lecture series is sponsored by the MSC Marketing Club, an affiliate of the American Marketing Association.

Ducats on Sale For Water Show

Tickets for the water show, "Ammunition," sponsored by the Porcupine Honor Society, are on sale today at the Union desk. Admission is 75 cents.

The show will be held in Jensen Pool, Nov. 20, 21 and 22. The display will feature Olympic-style swimming.

Wolverine Picture Schedule

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12

6:30 Theta Sigma Phi
6:45 State News
7:15 Robinson House
7:30 Green Helmet
7:45 Tower Guard
8:15 Pi Tau Sigma
8:30 Men's Glee Club
8:45 Agri. Council
9:00 Engineering Council
9:15 Union Board
9:30 Army ROTC Rifle Team
9:45 Varsity Rifle Team

Spartan Engineer Postpones Issue

Publication of the first issue of the Spartan Engineer, which was scheduled for this week, has been postponed indefinitely, according to Phil Sanford, associate editor. The magazine should be out sometime in November, he said.

The recent death of Harold Fuller, Campus Press owner, made it necessary to postpone the printing. Date of publication will be announced in advance. At that time the Engineer will be on sale at the scheduled places.

Congress

(Continued from Page 1.)

presented to the Congress by Bolo last week will be discussed tonight. An open meeting will be held by the Finance Committee Thursday when students will be able to voice their opinions, said Harry Theuerkauf, chairman of the Finance Committee.

Theuerkauf expressed a desire for more students to turn out for this meeting than last year when only five students appeared.

Horatio Lewis, Steele and Bolo will report to the Congress on the Big Ten Student Government meeting which they attended at Purdue University Nov. 6-8.

If an amendment to the newsletter bill passes and the proposed poll of the student body indicates student opposition to publication, the newsletter will be abandoned, winter term. This would not affect the printing of a newsletter for fall term, according to Theuerkauf.

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Wolverine Sales Continue Today

Wolverine Queens will be selling yearbooks in the men's dorms tonight between 5:15 and 7 p.m. The '53 Wolverine can also be purchased at the Union desk. It will be on sale there all day today.

There are also salesmen in each dorm, fraternity and sorority houses that will be soliciting orders for yearbooks.

Their sales campaign is now underway to see which of the more than 130 salesmen will receive the notebook and self portrait that are being offered to the one who sells the most books between the period of the 11th until the 20th.

Eden

(Continued from Page 1.)

time to make his move. They pointed out that he had more than a year of his extended term to serve and said that he should serve it.

They said the search for a new secretary general will cause new clashes between the West and the Russians. Vishinsky indicated to this reporter Tuesday it was up to the Americans to disclose their choice for a successor—then the Russians would say what they thought about him.

"The Russian candidate," "We have none," Vishinsky said. "It is up to you, the U.S. policy."

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Campus capers call for Coke

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THE DU PONT DIGEST

Production for M.E.'s

Du Pont's manufacturing side offers opportunity to mechanical engineers.

The young mechanical engineer interested in production finds plenty of opportunity at Du Pont. His skills are in great demand because so many of this Company's products are made in equipment which must operate continuously on automatic controls.

More than half of Du Pont's M.E.'s are currently engaged in some phase of production work. There are three main categories:

1. MAINTENANCE SUPERVISION. He supervises and initiates the scheduling of preventive maintenance and repair work to minimize down time, suggesting equipment improvements to reduce the maintenance load, and estimating costs of change or major repairs.

Normally, the supervisor establishes maintenance procedures, directs transfer of personnel from one group or area to another, and assigns duties. He sets up other and held work methods and controls the supplies of spare parts and stores.

The importance of this work is emphasized in some Du Pont plants where more men are needed to maintain the equipment than to operate it. At one plant, the division maintenance superintendent, a man with several years' experience behind him, is responsible for 1,500 pieces of equipment and 100 miles of pipe. He has 120 men under him, including 10 foremen.

2. PRODUCTION SUPERVISION. Other mechanical engineers at Du Pont use their knowledge of mechanical equipment in solving production problems. They must see that raw materials are on hand, that maximum yields are obtained with minimum loss, and that the products meet



J. D. McHugh (at right), B.S. in M.E., Rochester, Ill., and draftsmen discuss working drawings for plant equipment improvements.

rigid specifications. In addition, they must train men in proper equipment operation and maintain good personnel relations.



Keeping compressors in top running condition is a typical maintenance group problem.

3. PLANT TECHNICAL. Other M.E.'s at Du Pont are assigned to the teams of plant technical men responsible for process and production improvements. In this work, they help solve problems on machine design, strength of materials, control instruments, packing materials for high-pressure equipment, etc.

Actually—in maintenance, production and development—the possibilities are almost unlimited at Du Pont for the M.E. who likes the manufacturing side of industry.

HAVE YOU seen Mechanical Engineers at Du Pont? 32 pages of facts about opportunities for mechanical engineers. For copy, write: 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware.



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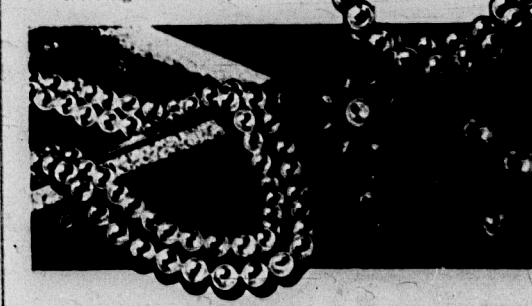


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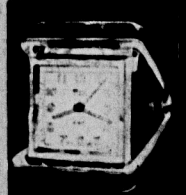
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OK Forces
ire Reds
om Peaks

S. Losses Mount
Record Mark

U.S. Korea (AP)—South
hurled the Chinese
from three peaks on the
Front in a heroic
Wednesday, then crushed
counterblows in the
big Allied searchlights,
the day of bruising battle.
Kumhwa ridges found the
Koreans once more in con-
all ground lost to heavy
attacks Tuesday, includ-
point Hill, dominant height
see Ridge.

retrained South Korean
men stormed Pinpoint
simultaneously reaching
the Chinese from two
on the flanks.
nightfall they had recaptured
Russell Hill, a height of
Hill 284 of Sniper
and Rocky Point to the
Rocky Point is a part of the
Ridge mass itself.

much the night the bat-
of Allied searchlights
the battlefield into day.
most of the recent heavy
fighting was reflected in Wash-
weekly casualty reports.
these Department reports
casualties through la-
the largest weekly in
the year.

brought total U.S.
dies to 175,847. The figures
and 266 killed, bringing
total of killed in ac-
to 18,112.

fighting in the Sniper
Triangle Hill sector was
heavy across the 155-mi-
line. Wednesday, Eight
headquarters reported sev-
small scraps and pat-
at scattered points else-
where.

U.S. in "escapes" over
South Korea reported no en-
gagements.

th Annual
ower Show
cheduled

s sixth annual Flow
will be held tomorrow at
night in Demonstration
Sponsored by the Floricu-
lural Society, it will begin at 8 p.
desired floral exhibi-
shows, contests, demon-
and auctions will high-
light the show.

student may compete
real exhibit contest. Flow
may be obtained free
at the Horticultu-
ral Society in arrange-
ment to be completed by
Friday night.

and fraternities and soror-
ities enter replicas of the
flow and dorms plan
to display them.

to the show will

rior Theater
mail to Present
Children's Plays

the 10th year, Jun-
ior Council will bring chil-
dren to the Lansing ar-
the Sperry and "Heidi" w
presented at the Sexton Hi
from Nov. 22 and March
performances of each pl
are given.

and individual tick
are at Lansing and E
schools and at the Lan
Library.

Jack York, head of t
Lansing Department,
and members of t
the MSC children

will go to the airp
line 36 of the Union.

to Explain
one's Parts

MSC supervisor of t
and functions of the Sp
and at their meet
the Davis Airp

will go to the airp
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Petersen
superates

MSC Petersen, assist
Dean of Students, Wome
was reported in g
by officials in Sparr
yesterday. She und
a social operation Mond