

Thousands of Red Troops Pound Allied Lines With Fresh Assaults

ROKs, U.S. Beat Off Red Stabs

Fighting Rages On Long Front

SEOUL (AP)—Thousands of Red troops smashed into Allied main line positions early Tuesday in a series of heavy attacks on the 155-mile Korean battlefield.

The heaviest fighting in months raged on the Eastern Front, with the Communists throwing nearly 4,000 men into the close-quarter battle.

South Korean and American troops here the brunt of the assaults on the eastern and central sectors.

An Eighth Army staff officer said the eruption on the Eastern Front was the heaviest fighting in that sector in many months. Approximately 2,500 North Korean Reds smashed against two outposts and four main line positions around Anchor Hill, near the Sea of Japan coast.

The Reds overran the outposts and hit two main line positions on Anchor Hill itself, another one to the east of Anchor and another slightly west and south.

South Korean soldiers of the 15th Division broke and beat back eastern and western attacks but at last reports the fighting still was raging on Anchor Hill.

Another 750 Reds attacked Lake the Gook's Castle and two other main line positions just east of the Castle. They smashed their way into Allied trenches on the Castle terrain.

South Korean 12th Division troops beat back the attack east of the Castle but failed in their first counterattack against the Reds in the Castle sector. They counterattacked a second time.

Another 750 Reds hit American troops of the U.S. 45th Division on Sandbag Castle in three attacks. Each was stopped at the barbed wire entanglements. American rifle and machine-gun fire killed at least 28 Reds and wounded 110.

North of the Punchbowl, American defenders fighting hand-to-hand smashed back a 175-man assault that overran a forward listening post and then swept on to the main line.

The Reds fought their way into the trenches where the Americans hit them with bayonets and clubbed rifles in a bitter 20-minute hand-to-hand skirmish.

Between the Punchbowl and

See ATTACKEN Page 6

NEWS IN BRIEF

Mrs. Ford Dies

DETROIT (AP)—Mrs. Katharine Ford, 53, member of a distinguished Detroit family, came to her death at her own hand Sunday. She was found hanging from a basement waterpipe by her maid.

War Bride Drowns

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP)—Police continued their investigations Monday of the drownings of a young Japanese war bride, Mrs. Kiku Bandemer, 24, and her seven-month-old daughter, Carol. The bodies were discovered in the Caribou river Sunday morning.

Manhood Shifted

MARQUETTE (AP)—A man shifted his manhood from four camps to a new one in a weekend, according to a report of the police.

Royal Welcome



The Duke of Edinburgh welcomes Crown Princess Martha (right) of Norway and her daughter, Princess Astrid as they arrived earlier in the week to attend the Coronation today.

Candidates State Campaign Views

Student Congress will elect its president, speaker, secretary and speaker pro-tem tonight at 7:30 in 31 Union after a final preliminary meeting Monday in Old College Hall when congressmen quizzed the candidates on platform issues.

Dave Hyman, Buffalo, N.Y. junior; Jean Warren, Lansing junior; and Dan Webster, East Lansing sophomore, candidates for president of student government answered questions Monday regarding the freshmen

Senior grades are due at 11 A.M. today but may be lowered until 1 P.M. Friday, according to Robert Linton, registrar.

All degree candidates are expected to attend classes through June 5. If they do not, instructors will lower grades accordingly.

orientation program, the relationship of student government to other campus organizations, eligibility rulings which should be required and enforced, divorce of Campus Chest, and collection and dispersion of student tax money.

Nominations for speaker, speaker pro-tem, and secretary will be received. Present candidates are: speaker, Mrs. Margaret; speaker pro-tem, Mrs. Margaret; secretary, Mrs. Margaret.

Class reunion banquets will highlight the events of the two days. They will be held in the second floor dining rooms of the Union and Kellogg Center.

Celebrating its golden anniversary will be the class of 1903. They will also join the Patriarch's Club at the club's annual reunion dinner.

Other class reunion luncheons this year will be 1905, 1906, 1913, 1923, 1928 celebrating its silver anniversary, 1933, 1938, 1943 and 1948.

Other events Saturday will include class meetings and election of officers, bus tours of the campus, a baseball game between MSC and Western Michigan and the Water Carnival.

Six Meetings To Draw 200 During Week

Six conferences and courses, sponsored by the Continuing Education Services, will be held on campus this week. The expected attendance is 200 to 300 persons. Scheduled meetings are:

Cannand police officers training course; home economics re-qualifying school; civil service enforcement school; north-central regional meeting of the Nationaloultry Improvement Plan; Michigan Bell plant carrier conference; and the industrial relations workshop.

The re-qualifying school will meet in Demonstration Hall and the industrial relations group will meet in the Union.

Big 10 May End MSC Probation

Wilson Announces Plans For Study Before Decision

Additional inquiries are in store regarding the probation status of Michigan State, Dean Lloyd C. Emmons indicated Monday.

Emmons, who attended the spring meeting of the Big 10 last week in Champaign, Ill., said that Commissioner K. L. Wilson told him more probing would be necessary before any further announcement could be made.

Wilson did not indicate the source of any further scrutiny, Emmons said.

Emmons said last week that he expected the commissioner to issue a formal progress report on the Spartans' status. Wilson made no statement to the group in any of the meetings that ran for three days.

The MSC faculty representative did, however, draw a private corner at from Wilson, who put the college on a year's probation last Feb. 22 because of a fund for athletic scholarships allegedly raised by MSC alumni.

"Wilson said he hoped that such additional inquiries as might be needed could be made as soon as possible," Emmons said. "The commissioner also said that if the inquiry warranted the removal of Michigan State from the probationary status, he hoped that might also be accomplished soon."

Emmons said that the only major business that transpired at the meetings, held at Allerton Park near Champaign, was the renewal of the Rose Bowl pact. Some expected rules changes, which Emmons indicated last week would be of major importance, were tabled after a lengthy but fruitless discussion.

Students interested in living in Butterfield should note the fact that the central dining unit, Brody Hall, will not be completed until sometime during the spring of '54.

Although the occupants of Butterfield will have to eat some place else during the first year, no eating location has been set, according to Thorburn. No transportation will be provided for the students to attend classes or obtain meals.

The two other living units to be completed as soon as possible will be called Bryan and Rafter Hall.

Three Vacancies Exist in Congress

The three vacancies exist in the married housing district of Student Congress.

The first three petitions turned in from the district will be accepted, and representatives will automatically be seated at the next congress meeting, Bill Hurst, congress election commissioner, said.

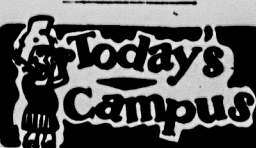
Hyman disputed Warren's stand by saying more than 6,000 students participate in extra-curricular activities and it is impossible to get the grade average list from the administration of all these students. Hyman agreed with the

See CONGRESS Page 6

High of 68 Weather Diet Calls for Sun, Cool Breezes

Spartans are in for some cooler weather today but not too cool for all those outdoor activities that call for sunny skies and warm winds.

A high of 68 degrees is expected with winds from the east at 12 to 15 miles per hour.



... First One Shot

Air Force ROTC cadets who used to laugh at Ground Forces RO cadets with sore arms aren't doing so anymore. The source of pain is, of course, shots for summer camp. As one cadet says: "Don't touch me, brother. The tetanus, smallpox and typhoid are sore enough in their own separate districts. For Pete's sake, don't mix them up, or I'll be dead by dawn."

... And Then Hung

Good enough for TV is a pollster's explanation of the difference between a "hung jury" and a "changed jury." While both are the result of legal actions, says the professor, a hung jury can walk away, but a changed jury is literally left hanging there by a rope.

... Pesky Pup

Life's embarrassing moment: While chasing a dog from left field in the late innings of last week's game, Northwestern outfielder Jack Tosh swatted the bound with his glove. The dog promptly sprang out at Tosh's feet and there he stayed despite all efforts to move him.

While Tosh pondered the problem, an unsympathetic fan in the stands shouted: "You killed him, now carry him off."

Last Spartan Of the Year On Sale Today

The last issue of Spartan magazine for this year will be on sale today, according to Charles Dinsdale, editor.

I will contain a cartoon spread on ROTC summer camps plus a photo feature on the "Junior 500" pushcart derby and an epic poem, "My Four Years at College and What I Learned," which will be included.

Other features include: "Till Roger Do Us Part," a study of a man who goes to a psychiatrist because his wife turned into a moth; a survey questionnaire, "Let's Explore Your Dirty Mind," and one on sports cars around East Lansing.

Spartans will be on sale in the Union, Berkey Hall, Physics-Math, and at the south campus footbridge.

Judges Announced for Water Carnival

Committee Lists Point System for Winners in Three Divisions

Judges for each night of the Water Carnival, "The We Inhibit," scheduled Thursday through Saturday, have been selected by the trophies and judges committee, Elaine Schemanski, chairman, said.

For Thursday night, the panel consists of Richard Cary of the MSC Speech, Dramatics and Radio Department; Dirk Gringhuis, who started the Art Department at Hope College; and Robert Tompkins, manager of a Lansing men's store.

Judging on Friday night will be Ralph Calder, MSC architect; Mark Brower, State Journalist; and Zach York, coach, basketball and soccer department.

Saturday night's judges are Oscar W. Fairbanks, Engineering Drawing Department; Leonard Falcone, director of bands; and Leo Z. Sherman, of the United Art Studios.

Criteria used to pick the judges are: no affiliation with any Greek group on campus; no relatives on campus; not a graduate of MSC; and qualifications in some field related to some phase of judging.

Judging sheets for each float are numbered and include the See CARNIVAL Page 6

Concert Band Members Get Annual Honor

MSC Concert Band members were honored for terms of service Monday night as Director Leonard Falcone presented awards to 51 students at the annual band banquet.

Gold watch charms for 12 terms of band membership were given to Gaspar Castanini, senior; James Driver, Holt junior; Richard Goldswort, Detroit senior; John Harris, 1943 junior; Roger Mawby, Grand Rapids senior; Ted L. Thompson, 1944 senior; and Kenneth Vliet, Leslie senior.

Chenille blankets were awarded to 24 band members with nine terms of service. Twenty students were given sweaters for six terms of membership.

Colored movies of band formations at fall football games were shown, and records from the winter term concert and the May 20 band shell program were played. Emphasis was band president Roger Topliff, Eaton Rapids junior.

Burmese Student's Story Pays Off

Good-Will Program Brings Distant Aid

Bow Hla Aung Laik, Burmese student at the University of Tennessee, recently donated a 40 check to the MSC Campus Chest.

The check was sent to him by the Committee for a Free Asia, Inc. in appreciation of his article, which appeared in the "Asian Student," a weekly magazine published in San Francisco.

In it, he described the Adventures in World Understanding program held during Christmas vacation at Kellogg Center. "The Asian Student" is sent to all Asian students, embassies and foreign advisors in the U.S.

The program's objective was to acquaint the 110 visiting students from 68 nations with the city and country life sur-

rounding East Lansing in order to get a sample picture of American life.

During the 30-day program, these students participated in group discussions, weekend trips to farms and visits to both rural homes and university cities. They also had a Christmas party. Christmas Eve visits to the Lansing homes and an international talent show.

In his article, Hla Aung Laik summed up the program by saying:

"This program of Christmas adventures helped the foreign students to understand better the nature and motives of the individual U.S. citizen, and in turn helped the U.S. citizen to understand more accurately the customs and aspirations of these distant students as in-

dividuals and as representatives of their respective nations."

Mrs. Louis Carpenter, MSC foreign students advisor, received his check and also a letter of appreciation for his visit here.

Hla Aung Laik is studying agriculture economics on a government scholarship and expects to return to his homeland in July.

Just About Anything Action, Not Words

By PHIL GUNBY
State News Editor

Perhaps the minutes of the "Student Council of the Michigan Agricultural College"—1908 to 1916—should be required reading for all aspirants to student government office.

The first student tax is described there. It was levied in October, 1908, for "current expenses," and was set at one dollar per class per term.

The following year, the council discussed "prohibiting interference with future J-Hops," and condemned all practices detrimental to the dance, including that of "stocking (?) rooms." This mysterious matter of "stocking" was referred to again in 1910, when the minutes call for a mass meeting to discuss the matter. No record of the mass meeting is to be found.

In 1911, the Student Council sought—and got—permission to try to remedy ill-feeling between classes, some of which was so bad that there had been an inter-class fight. Class leaders were called upon to stop "promiscuous harrutting"—scalping raids—among their followers.

The "scalping" (hair, not tickets) question came up again in 1913, though, when the council accused the junior class of 1913 of "committing most of the depredations in the name of the freshman class of 1917."

Later that fall, the Student Council needed a special meeting to induce students to attend classes the Monday following an upset victory over the University of Michigan. (Enthusiasm must have run high after the win, because a collection was also taken to "pay for the carriage destroyed when students burned Sec. Brown's barn.")

The old "on to Grand River" spirit was apparent then too, because the Monday classes eventually were canceled, and "those few leaders who persisted in starting a riot" were excused from school and enlisted in aiding the council in preparing an organized celebration.

A few days later, enough money was kicked in to pay for the burned-up carriage.

Freshmen were constantly being called on the carpet in the early 20th Century to explain why they were without their caps. Such explanations as "I lost it when the sophomores chased me up a tree," were common. It was no joking matter, either. The council recommended one man be kicked out of school for refusing to wear his cap.

No smoking on campus was tolerated, either. Nor was social probation overlooked in those days. In 1915, the Student Council suspended the entire sophomore class from all activities until the class account with the council was adjusted.

The campus may not have been much like it is today, but that early council version of student government had one virtue that could well be copied now: The members were men of action, not words.

As We See It

By Ned Shewell and Phil Mongeau

The nervous system is sandwiched in between radio and TV.

Nylons are made of coal, air, water, and imagination.

Some people really should try a hat on for size.

Twenty years ago the wolf was at your door—now he's dressed better than you are.

Three is a crowd and alimony proves it.

A baying dog is seldom a howling success.

Some pillars of society have wobbly foundations.

A new face in the boxing game doesn't remain that way long.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR SPRING 1953

The last day of classes for spring term is Thursday, June 11, 1953. All final examinations will be given by the following schedule. The time of the examinations in Basic courses can be found in Col. 3 and 4 according to the course number of the particular Basic course. Students wishing to take examinations in Basic P.S. 121, S.S. 141, E.E. 151 or H.C. 161 should contact the Board of Examiners, Room 3 J, Basement, Berkey Hall. Examination rooms for Basic courses will be announced by the instructor.

The time of examinations in sections other than Basic courses is determined by the days and hours the class is scheduled during the term. To determine when your examination is to be given, find the block in Col. 2, 3, 4, 5, or 6 which lists the days and hours of your class. The column heading will indicate the time of day and column 1 will then give the date on which your examination is to be held.

DAY OF EXAMINATION	Col. (1)	Col. (2)	Col. (3)	Col. (4)	Col. (5)	Col. (6)
June 17	8-10 a.m.	10-12 a.m.	1-3-5-3-30	3-30-5-30	5-8 p.m.	
June 18	8-10 a.m.	10-12 a.m.	1-3-5-3-30	3-30-5-30	5-8 p.m.	
June 19	8-10 a.m.	10-12 a.m.	1-3-5-3-30	3-30-5-30	5-8 p.m.	
June 20	8-10 a.m.	10-12 a.m.	1-3-5-3-30	3-30-5-30	5-8 p.m.	
June 21	8-10 a.m.	10-12 a.m.	1-3-5-3-30	3-30-5-30	5-8 p.m.	
June 22	8-10 a.m.	10-12 a.m.	1-3-5-3-30	3-30-5-30	5-8 p.m.	
June 23	8-10 a.m.	10-12 a.m.	1-3-5-3-30	3-30-5-30	5-8 p.m.	
June 24	8-10 a.m.	10-12 a.m.	1-3-5-3-30	3-30-5-30	5-8 p.m.	
June 25	8-10 a.m.	10-12 a.m.	1-3-5-3-30	3-30-5-30	5-8 p.m.	
June 26	8-10 a.m.	10-12 a.m.	1-3-5-3-30	3-30-5-30	5-8 p.m.	
June 27	8-10 a.m.	10-12 a.m.	1-3-5-3-30	3-30-5-30	5-8 p.m.	
June 28	8-10 a.m.	10-12 a.m.	1-3-5-3-30	3-30-5-30	5-8 p.m.	
June 29	8-10 a.m.	10-12 a.m.	1-3-5-3-30	3-30-5-30	5-8 p.m.	
June 30	8-10 a.m.	10-12 a.m.	1-3-5-3-30	3-30-5-30	5-8 p.m.	

Substitutions for courses other than Basic courses will be given in the time classroom as announced for class meetings at the end of the term. All instructors and room schedules will automatically clear if all students follow this schedule.

At least five of the days and hours must follow the regular pattern of a few classes, as the request of the department concerned. The final examination has been scheduled by the single hour lecture section and in some cases by the double hour lecture section. In that event, the examination will be given on the date indicated by the single hour lecture. The examination will have to be processed between the student and the instructor. Call Mr. Shephard in the Registrar's office.

Michigan State News

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Letters to the Editor

RAPS FRATERNITY SING

To the Editor:
It is too bad when fraternities give up hours of their spring term to practice for what they hope is a perfect presentation of a difficult work, only to find that the managers of the IPC sing failed to do their part well. Some of the fraternity groups had no chance whatever.

It was fine to have the talented marimba player—but she had nothing to do with the fraternity sing. People were held at the door during her performance, then admitted by the score when the fraternities started to sing. Amid all this confusion with seats hanging, the audience hardly realized there was a fraternity singing. The mite was not properly connected so no introduction was heard, no presentation made. It was a ragged, slipshod beginning that was repeated in the final numbers.

The first few groups were the finest appearing of the entire evening, singing songs against a background of confusion and faulty amplification or negligence.

The questions also arise—why did the managers of the sing invite our own Music Department to do the judging? The first rule of judging is not to know the contestants. Does our own football team invite our own coaches to do the refereeing? The Sorority Sing had judges from other colleges which is the only way to keep the judging free from bias. Certainly fraternities deserve the same consideration.

Granted the groups singing first have a handicap to start with without being further hampered by faulty planning.

If we are to have an InterFraternity sing and take the time necessary for a good performance, then is it too much to ask for the same consideration from the managers of the show? All we ask is that each fraternity be given an equal and fair chance, free of confusion and electrical negligence, and secondly, to select judges from other schools who know choral singing.

Name Withheld by Request

PROTESTS "SECRET" MEETINGS

To the Editor:
In talking to one of the newly-elected Student Congress representatives we learned that certain factions of the congress scheduled a private meeting for the new representatives only, Tuesday night, (May 28).

The purpose of the meeting, according to our source, was to acquaint just the new members with the personalities of the potential government presidential candidates and their stands on various issues.

It seems to us that such meetings should be open to all students since the president is supposed to represent the entire student body. As long as we cannot elect our own president, we should at least be able to hear the issues in the election so that our representatives may vote as their constituents desire.

Granted, visitors at the meetings should not be allowed to express their opinions, but they should at least have the opportunity to hear what is going on in their government.

Possibly the government means well in scheduling these meetings for their new and supposedly uninformed members, but must they hold them behind closed doors?

It is obvious that the meetings are not meant to be publicized because, according to our source, the next one will be announced by personal notices rather than listed in the State News Information column.

We feel that the student government would truly be a government by the students if all its meetings were kept open to the student body.

Anne Wie
Mary Thompson
Carol Cannon

"ANOTHER SIDE OF THE STORY"

To the Editor:
A lot has been written against the riot, so to give another view on the issue I would like to say the following.

Everybody makes such a fuss about an occurrence which was really just a harmless blowing off of steam.

Actually the worst behavior of the riot was shown by the police. They acted as if we were starting a third world war. As if directed by an all powerful dictator, the police crashed through the rioters at Shaw Hall making arrests right and left. Unfortunately they arrested only the innocent. For this Fascist-like conduct, the kids should have thrown them into the Red Cedar.

I hope that you print this letter in order to give another side of the story.

Jack Reilly

LETTER OF APPRECIATION

To the Editor:
I would like to take this opportunity to thank Coach Arno Bessone, the members of the MSC hockey team, and their friends who so kindly donated their blood on my behalf Tuesday evening at the Ann Arbor Hospital.

With deepest gratitude,
Joe Nave

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Blicher



"Oh, I'm a pretty clean-cut guy. By my watch, I'm a clean-cut guy."

Of Cabbages and Kings

Nothing to It

By Audrey Lowell
State News Feature Editor

Actually now, there's really nothing to writing a column. A book called "How to Write Columns" by a Texas professor and an Iowa columnist says that there are merely eight tools necessary.

To write a good column, they say, all you need are: anachronism, synecdoche, onomatopoeia, hyperbole, alliteration, prolixity, pleonasm and periphrases. What could be simpler? This requires only sitting down 10 minutes before deadline and tossing off something sprightly which contains:

- Something out of proper time.
- A part for the whole.
- Words formed to imitate sounds.
- Exaggeration.
- A series of words with the same consonants repeated.
- A great quantity of words.
- The use of needless words.
- Roundabout explanation.

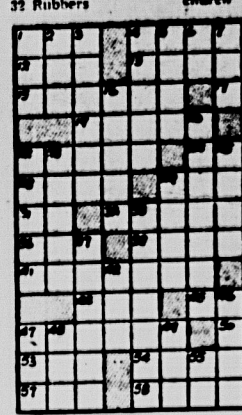
After all, Mr. Binyard of the Detroit Free Press can do this and still toss off a cheery "Good Morning."

INFORMATION

AWA
Activities Board, 7:30 p.m., Union Board Room
PI ALPHA MU
7 p.m., Journalism Bldg.
BLOCK AND BRIDLE
7:30 p.m., Saddle Horse Barn
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATIONS
7:15 p.m., Peoples Church Chapel
MORTAR BOARD AND EXCALIBUR
7 p.m., West End of Union Grill
FRESH-SOPH COUNCIL
7 p.m., Room 34, Union
YMCA
Cabinet Meeting, 7:30 p.m., 314 Evergreen Street
PHI GAMMA NU
7 p.m., Old College Hall, Union
TEE 'N TALLY CLUB
Call Miss Barbour's Office
SNO-CAPS
7 p.m., Room 32, Union
WOLVERINE STAFF
6:30 p.m., Wolverine Office

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Wager
4. Battle
9. Child's napkin
12. Seaweed
13. Gas
14. Card with a single spot
15. Jail keeper
17. Tries
18. Begging
22. Van
24. Polonaise
25. Meleades
29. Leading male character
30. Self
31. Oneselves
37. Rubbers



CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS HIGH READERSHIP

Night Staff
Night Editor: Pat Yaroch
Asst. Night Editor: Joyce Wilson
Night Staff: Bill Curren, Mary Ellen Kirby, Cynthia Eaton, Art Underwood, Marie Blum, Rudy Perold, Bob Herman, Ruth Blanchard.
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High Readership Low Cost

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1 day	50c
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A 5c service charge for credit.	
ED 2-1511 Ext. 200	

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1960 CHRYSLER 6 cylinder. Excellent interior and exterior. Runs well. \$1,150.00. ED 2-3282 51
41 FORD Deluxe 2-door, radio and heater. Excellent condition inside and out. Must sell this week. \$250.00. Call after 6. G. R. M. S. Trailers. 53
60 FORD coupe. Sharp. Priced to sell. Call ED 2-3460 after 5. 49
60-62-1957 Chevrolet, 2 door, good condition. Call Gretchen. ED 2-1731 between 10 and 11 on week nights. 52
1958 CHEVROLET, radio, heater. \$750.00. W. M. Crampton. ED 2-3410 50

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CLARK EQUIPMENT COMPANY, a rapidly growing automotive manufacturer, is in need of Product Designers for layout and experimental work on transmissions.
Applications with Engineering degrees, with a desire for an interesting and lucrative future, are urged to write or call us for immediate placement.
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MEN'S BICYCLE with basket. Phone ED 2-1183. Ask for Louise. 51

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, excellent condition, boy's bike, low price. Also reasonable \$16 C. Birch Rd. after 5:30 p.m. 51

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COLLEGE VILLA, 224 Center St., East Lansing. Phone ED 2-4888 after 7 p.m. Single, double, triple rooms for college men. 51

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HOUSE—Two bedroom, modern, automatic hot water heat. Garage 20' x 20'. 1 1/2 acres with 10 fruit trees. One mile south of Okemos. \$150.00. Okemos Road. \$2,300. Call ED 2-7883 or College Ext. 683. 50

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Men in co-ops are learning to live and work with each other.

WILL



Co-op members sitting out in their studies as they practice for their quiz square on demonstrations. The club has a membership of 60 members. Demonstrations for the quiz square are an interest and ability in quiz square.

League Coordinates Activities of Co-ops

By JOYCE WILSON
Women's Co-op League, started in 1944, coordinates activities of 100 co-ops who live in MSC's six co-ops. The rented houses in East Lansing are Ewing, Sanford, and Robinson, Catherine Black and Rochdale.

Coed Holds First Chair in Concert Band

Ever since she was a fourth grader in elementary school Ruth Buechling, Warren, O., sophomore, has been playing the flute. Now her years of training and work have really paid off. She holds a first chair in the Michigan State Concert Band.

In 1951, during one of the summer counseling clinics offered by the college, she auditioned for Director Leonard Falcone. She was granted a band scholarship then and has held it ever since. Miss Buechling's field of interest is musical therapy.

During her high school senior year, she took lessons from Maurice Sharp, first flutist in the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. For five summers, she studied music at Chautauque, N.Y., under an instructor at the Juilliard School of Music.

Besides musical activities, Miss Buechling finds time for sports. She played on the volleyball team and was on the swimming team for Gilchrist dormitory. She spends her summers teaching boating and swimming at an Ohio Girl Scout camp.

Indian Students To Present Film

The India Students' Association will present a feature film on the "Dances of India" in 31 Union, 7:30 Wednesday night.

The film will depict the various phases of Indian classical and folk dances. Students and public are invited to attend.

The annual International Club spring picnic will be held June 6 at Alward Lake. The party will leave the International Center at 1:30 p.m. All those interested should contact Homi Koppadia before Wednesday, June 3.

PanHel Plans Rush Committees

Committees for next fall's formal rushing were formed at Pan-Hellenic's final meeting of the term last week.

A committee to plan a convocation preceding rushing and where prospective rushers will be informed of rushing rules was organized.

Also, a group to revise the rushers' handbook which will contain information about rushing was named.

Tentative date set for beginning formal rushing is Dec. 5.



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Union Bound To Present Talent Show

Television Network To Carry Program

By ERNA WILCOX

"MSC Talent Show" will be the name of a television show to be presented by Union Board on a Detroit network. The show will be heard at 9:30 p.m. Friday.

All the talent on the show will be judged, and the best talent from MSC, Wayne, University of Detroit and the University of Michigan television shows, will be combined into one show which will be broadcast over a national hookup on June 27.

Highlighting the program will be the Sparagettes singing their hit recording of "My Summer."

Featured on the program will be Dolores Myers, Detroit junior, singing the "Trolley Song" and Jim Mortenson, Iron Mountain freshman, will do a ventriloquist act. Tommy Aquino's band will also play a selection.

Still others on the program include Max Mottison, Detroit junior, who will sing "That Old Black Magic," and Max Miller, Broadway, N.Y., freshman, will play "Birth of the Blues" on his trumpet. Gloria Harwood, Syracuse, N.Y., senior, will play "Frieda" by C. Zerkowicz on the piano. Charles Zerkowicz, Syracuse junior, will close the show with a solo.

Friday night's show will originate in the studios on campus, but will be sent by special wire to a Detroit station.

Alpha Thetas Present Keys To Students

John Wilson, Lapeer senior, and history major who was recently awarded the Rhodes scholarship to Oxford, was presented the Phi Alpha Theta honorary key at the annual initiation and dinner of the national history honorary.

A similar key was awarded to Daniel Mitchell, Lansing senior, and a social science divisional major who has been granted a three-year Root-Tilden law scholarship to New York University.

New initiates of the group are George Beech, Inkster freshman; Harold Bradsher, East Lansing junior; Dorcas Bowman, Riverdale, Conn., senior; Maurice Cann, Chicago, Ill., sophomore; John DeGutis, Detroit sophomore; and James Corrigan, Fox Lake, Ill., senior.

Other initiates are: Abdullah Lattifa, Bertern, Remallal Dist., Jordan, graduate student; Dan Dwyer, East Lansing graduate student; John Frakes, Cleveland, Hts., O., junior; Ferris Markle, East Lansing senior; Daniel Mitchell, Lansing senior; Mary Murphy, Mt. Pleasant junior; Edward Murphy, Newtonville, Mass., junior; John Risch, Milwaukee, Wis., sophomore; Robert Smith, Coldwater freshman; Jean Thibault, Crosswell senior; Donald Waller, Grosse Pointe, senior; Suzanne Ude, Dearborn senior; and Co. Clarence Clendenen, Lansing graduate student.

Awards were presented by Professor Walter R. Fee, head of the history department, and Professor Harry H. Kimble, head of the history of civilization department.

MSC Grad Awarded Fulbright Scholarship

A Fulbright scholarship grant has been awarded to Stuart Prall, 1951 MSC graduate in history, for the 1952-54 academic year. Prall, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Prall, East Lansing, will receive a master's degree in history from the University of Illinois, Urbana, this month.

Serving Last Term



Ewing House, one of the oldest women's co-ops, will be torn down at the end of this term. The city of East Lansing is extending Albert St. through Abbott Rd. to Evergreen.

Sophomore to Act In Cape Playhouse

Joan Labbit, Royal Oak sophomore, was picked from over 300 applicants to serve as apprentice in Richard Aldrich's Cape Playhouse, located at Cape Cod, Mass.

The Cape Playhouse operates a ten week season, which begins on June 29. Such Broadway stars as Bette Davis, Gregory Peck, Imogene Coca and Mel Ferrer served their apprenticeship at the playhouse.

Joan has been acting in plays since she was a little girl. Her first plays were performed in the garage of her home in Royal Oak.

In high school, Joan took music and ballet lessons, and upon coming to MSC, devoted to major in music. Later, she changed her major to speech education.

Since coming to MSC, she has appeared in two plays, in the play "Hedge" and winter term she was in "Simple Simon."

Last summer, Joan was the dramatics director of the Royal Oak Recreation Center. It was her job to teach Royal Oak youngsters the basic fundamentals of dramatics.

As an apprentice, Joan will do everything from scrubbing the stage floor, to appearing in minor roles in the plays, produced by the playhouse.

Tee 'n Tally Club Wins Golf Match

Michigan State's coed golfers, members of the Tee 'n Tally Club, won a match with Western Michigan golfers Saturday, playing a nine-hole tournament. The match was played on the Touraine Golf Course.

State players were Nancy Wood, Chicago, Ill., sophomore; Lynn Payne, Toledo, O., senior and Sandy Sands, Flossmoore, Ill., freshman.

The coeds will play a return match at Western Michigan June 10. Four members of the club will be selected by an inner club elimination round to be played this week.

Queen Club in Satin Embroidered Gown

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth's gown for the coronation is of a jeweled white satin, embroidered with the symbols of 11 Commonwealth nations including the Canadian maple leaf.

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New officers of Rotating Club are: President, Nancy McKibben, Ewing, O., junior; vice-president, Lee Cummings, Birmingham junior; secretary-treasurer, Millie Markley, Evanston, Ill., junior; social chairman, Joyce Maier, Algonquin junior; membership chairman, Ruth Spinniken, Suttons Bay junior; and chairman of fashion show, Barbara McInnis, Royal Oak junior.

New officers of Delta Sigma Pi are: George Fritz, Trenton, N.J., junior; president, F. Paul Grattarola, Detroit junior; first vice-president, John Swett, Muskegon junior; second vice-president, John Old, Sault Ste. Marie sophomore; scribe, Fred Mittleldorf, Lansing junior; historian, Tom McCormack, East Lansing junior; chancellor, Nat Dellis, Manistiguit junior; social chairman, Jim Lavenwood, Charlotte junior; treasurer, Robert C. Hill, Elmhurst, Ill., sophomore; treasurer, Harold L. Vincent, Midland senior, recorder, and H. Frederick Ward, Coopersville junior, historian.

New officers of Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity are: Thomas A. Clark, East Tawas junior, president; John E. Mercer, Highland Park senior, first vice president; Douglas E. Lund, Cadillac sophomore, second vice president; Clayton D. Cullihan, East Lansing junior, master of ceremonies; Robert C. Hill, Elmhurst, Ill., sophomore; treasurer, Harold L. Vincent, Midland senior, recorder, and H. Frederick Ward, Coopersville junior, historian.

New officers of the Engineering Council are: President, George Pence, Saginaw junior; vice-president, Joe Myers, Owosso junior; secretary, Dave Pfaff, Chicago, Ill., sophomore; treasurer, Jim Reif, Vassar junior, sergeant-at-arms, George Fox, Grosse Pointe junior; public relations officer, Jim Masterson, Lansing junior.

Recent actives of Phi Kappa Tau are: Richard D. Berner, Buffalo, N.Y., junior; Gerald M. Ereen, Pontiac freshman; Charles Featherly, Hamburg freshman; Robert J. Owen, Battle Creek sophomore; Roger S. Palmer, East Lansing sophomore; Marlow A. Richards, Lansing senior; Robert Y. Schaefer, Flint junior; Wendell E. Smith, Saginaw sophomore; Duane D. Trombley, Detroit freshman; and Russ H. A. Volz, Grosse Pointe junior.

Newly installed officers of Kappa Alpha Theta are: president, Doreen Fante, Riverside, Ill., junior; first vice president, Anna Cummings, Birmingham junior; second vice president, Karen Foster, East Lansing junior; secretary, Jane Schimmell, Pontiac junior; corresponding secretary, Joy Pomeroy, Dearborn junior; treasurer, Marilyn Bantz, Farmington, O., junior; assistant treasurer, Jessie Fieselmann, Dearborn junior.

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Abbot 14 Grabs Dorm Title, 7-0 Ulrey, Sigma Chi Enter Finals



Members of Abbot 14, Inter-Dorm softball champions Monday night. (back row) Ted Proppon, Dick Lewis, Jack Grubbs and Joe Liwak. (front row) Jim Touhey, Bill Gibbs, Dave Cheklich, Frank Meyer, Don Zehnder and Gerry Bell.

Cheklich Hurls Two-hitter, to Down E. Shaw

Powerful Abbot 14 rolled to the Inter-Dorm softball championship Monday night as Dave Cheklich blanked East Shaw 1 on two hits, 7-0.

Sigma Chi gained the right to meet ATO for the fraternity championship by blasting Pi Kappa Phi, 18-6, and Ulrey entered the independent finals by whitewashing the Rockets, 10-0.

Cheklich, who has won every game for Abbot 14 in its undefeated drive to the championship, was brilliant Monday night as he walked only one Shaw batter.

Meanwhile, the Abbot 14 offense was producing six singles that netted four runs in the first and three runs in the fourth.

The win of East Shaw hurler, Jerry Adler, helped the winners as Abbot 14 constantly had men on the basepaths.

Jim Touhey, Don Zehnder, and Cheklich all knocked in two runs or the winners and Zehnder got two singles. There were no extra-base hits in the game.

Touhey poked out a single with the bases loaded in the first to start the ball rolling for Abbot 14. Cheklich aided his own cause in the fourth with a safety that scored a pair.

Ted Proppon saved the shutout for Cheklich in the third when he made a brilliant stop of a hot liner down the third-base line with two men on base.

Sigma Chi 18, Pi Kappa Phi, 6

Sigma Chi used more potent "progressive" scoring to smother Pi Kappa Phi, 18-6, and gain the fraternity finals against ATO.

Sigma Chi picked up a single tally in the first, scored seven in the second, and broke loose for 10 in the third.

That was all the scoring the winners needed as they led, 18-5, and coasted the rest of the way. Pi Kappa Phi tallied a futile three runs in the last stanza.

Dick Woodruff and Clark Moore led Sigma Chi with four hits, and Moore tallied three times for the winners.

Mark McIntosh held the losers in check with a six-hit performance.

Ulrey 10, Rockets 0

Bill Pullen was master all the way as he slammed the door on the Rockets to let Ulrey enter the independent finals, 10-0.

Not one Rocket batter moved past second base as Pullen tossed a three-hitter.

Ulrey's offensive attack started fast in the first as the winners jumped to a three-run lead that was never relinquished. Four straight singles and a fielder's choice netted the tallies.

Ulrey added five more runs in the fourth and the final pair in the fifth stanza. Fran Toti led Ulrey with two hits and two runs in three times at bat.

Miller Proves Slick Fielder

Chuck Miller, who signed his team to a constant line of strategy, fielded and batted.

With Jack Zentler who plays short and leads off for the team.

Jack Zentler, who plays short and leads off for the team.

The team was started, or this was the intention to all professional baseball players in the country and for the first time shown by nearly all in this area.

It is an unusual story that is being told in the year's history. It is a story that is being told in the year's history. It is a story that is being told in the year's history.

Elizabeth and today.



JACK ZENTLER
... Sparkling fielding ...

stolen four bases to place him in a tie for the team leadership in this department.

Last year, his first year with the Spartan varsity, Jack shared the third base spot with Wayne Lawrie and hit .223.

He is a junior majoring in food distribution and is an advanced ROTC cadet.

Jack's home town is Buffalo where his father is a city policeman.

He was an all-city selection as a halfback in 1949 and in his senior year, 1950, when he captained the baseball squad, he made all-city in that sport. Also in 1950, he was a member of the Kiwanis junior baseball team which was runner-up for the state championship.

Besides playing third, Jack also pitched and played in the outfield.

With one more year of eligibility, Jack should be one of Coach John Kobs' most valuable assets when the Spartan mentor surveys his team material next year.

Broncos to Furnish Last Action for Baseball Nine

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BASEBALL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	GB
11	11	.500	
11	11	.500	
11	11	.500	
11	11	.500	
11	11	.500	
11	11	.500	
11	11	.500	
11	11	.500	
11	11	.500	
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WEEKLY GAMES

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

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WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Coach John Kobs' baseball team will close its season in a busy fashion this week as three games are scheduled to wind up diamond action for the 1953 campaign.

Wednesday the Spartans will travel to Kalamazoo to tackle the tough Western Michigan Broncos. The Broncos will come to Old College for a return engagement Saturday.

The other game is not listed on the regular schedule. It is the varsity-alumni tilt, which was canceled earlier in the season because of bad weather, and will be played Friday afternoon.

Saturday's 5-0 conquest over the University of Detroit was the 21st win in 26 encounters with the Titans since 1915.

State's 15-hit attack also encouraged Kobs. And he thought the three home runs were indicative of power that has been lacking all season.

Kobs also felt that Wayne Lawrie could be hitting long balls consistently if he would always pull the ball. Dan Brown, who hit two round-trippers Saturday, has been the most powerful Spartan batter this year.

The play of catcher of Ken Stankus also drew praise from Kobs. Who Green and White coach said that he caught a "brasserie" game and showed much improvement.

Kobs indicated that the most improved batter on the team is outfielder Jack Risch. As a

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Mural Schedule

TUESDAY, JUNE 2

Softball

(5:30)

OC 1 Phillips 2 vs. East Shaw 1

OC 2 ATO vs. Sigma Chi

(Fraternity Championship)

OC 3 Tog Shop vs. Ulrey

(Independent Championship)

Bowling

(5:30)

Alley 1-2 Howland vs. Ulrey

Boilermaker Golfer Gains Tourney Berth

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Don Albert, a 20-year-old Purdue sophomore who won the Big Ten championship over the weekend, qualified for the U.S. open golf tournament Monday with a low, consistent 73-73-146.

Albert, of Alliance, O., paced the 25 shotmakers trying for the three places allotted Grand Rapids. The two who qualified with him both are Grand Rapids pros, James Barfield, 75-72-147, and William Zylstra, 72-76-148.

Best Conference Miler Kepford Climaxes Long Dispute

By PAUL PETERSON

Last weekend's track meet at Champaign, Ill. climaxed a long-standing dispute on who is the best miler in the Western Conference. When the results were in Jim Kepford held that distinction.

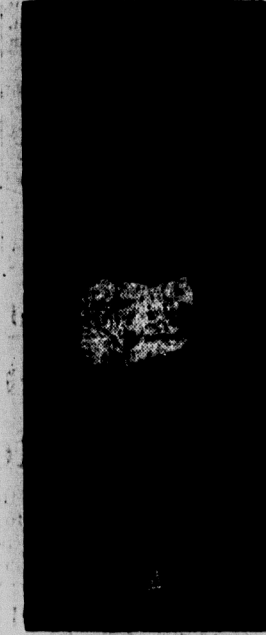
The Spartan ace has been running the distances in cross-country, and in outdoor and indoor track for three years and has probably never been appreciated as the outstanding performer that he is.

Last weekend, however, he showed everyone as he nipped Michigan's John Ross at the wire and dethroned Ross at the defending outdoor mile champion in 4:18.4. It was the only first for State, and was instrumental in giving the Spartans third place over Iowa by a slim two points.

Kepford began his track career at Muskegon High School where he won the half-mile championship for two years in a row in tough Class A meets.

Upon graduation from high school, he entered State, with a mental picture of his brother like as an inspiration. He had been a football star at Northwestern in the late '30's.

From the moment Kepford



JIM KEPFORD
... State distance man ...

first put on his spikes at State, he has shown much ability that Coach Earl Schlademan has used him over and over as the workhorse of his distance men.

Starting things out right in his sophomore year, Kepford ran a leg on the four-man team that broke the 12-year record for the four-mile run in the Drake R. says. He continued his fine work the next year in the cross-country meets as the Spartans won two and lost two.

He was chosen captain of the cross-country team in both his junior and senior years.

In 1952, he led the harriers to the NCAA championship. So far this season, he has lost only one mile event, that being an indoor affair when he was plagued by a painful leg. In the outdoor track competition he has gone undefeated.

Kepford, who never ran more than a half-mile before entering college, finds the mile run may be his best thing any other event.

Schlademan admits that he will greatly miss his mile champ. Kepford is a hard worker, a great competitor and a fine fellow," the coach said.

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ARMY OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST: A bachelor's degree with a minimum of 15 semester hours in psychology, sciences or sociology... or in any combination of these subjects. This will qualify you for the Army's Occupational Therapy Course and a commission.

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Dulles Names Friendship As Foreign Policy Basis

Secretary Makes Report On Asia, Near East Tour

Dulles Claims Criticism is Unprofitable; Devotes Much of Speech to Holy Land

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles told the nation Monday night the Eisenhower administration will base its foreign policies on "friendship—not fault-finding."

Dr. Hannah Addresses Graduates

Michigan Tech Confers Doctorate

An honorary doctor of science degree was conferred upon MSC's president, John A. Hannah, Saturday at the graduation exercises of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

Dr. Hannah, in delivering the commencement address at Michigan Tech, said financing of higher education in Michigan is still on a temporary basis, and yet the demands for services are increasing steadily.

He added, "It is encouraging to note evidence that the Leftist is beginning to think in terms of long-range solutions to long-range problems."

In speaking of the situation faced by institutions of higher learning, President Hannah said "the word 'crisis' is overworked and yet no other word is adequate to describe the situation with which nobly-supported colleges and universities will be confronted in the years immediately ahead."

"Before they have recovered fully from the effects of the sudden tremendous increase in enrollments following the end of World War II, they are being called upon to accept still greater numbers of students," he said.

President Hannah described as a "certain prospect" that present enrollments will grow "steadily and rapidly for many years to come." He said that college physical plants are not fully adequate to provide for the students now on campuses.

Positive action must be taken, he said, "if Michigan is to retain its reputation for leadership in higher education and is to continue to do so well by its young people, who are entitled to university training as good or better than that made available in other states."

President Hannah paid tribute to Michigan Tech President Grover C. Fillman, who is serving as president of the Michigan Council of College Presidents. He said the council "is devoting a great deal of time and attention to these serious matters. At this time, this situation, that President Fillman is asserting his capacity for leadership."

In conferring the honorary degree upon Dr. Hannah, Patrick W. Thornton, chairman of the Michigan Tech Board of Control, said that President Hannah "has devoted his life to the cause of education, the science of architecture, and the promotion of international understanding. In so doing, he has profoundly influenced the progress of his generation for the benefit of his country and all mankind."

Greek Heads Hold Meetings

Society presidents have been holding meetings as part of a new program, sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, to promote better Greek co-operation, according to Jean McClure, vice president of Panfil.

The program is modeled after the fraternity president's meetings, sponsored by Inter-Fraternity Council, which have been held for the past four years.

The society presidents have had meetings at the Alpha Chi Omega and Gamma Phi Beta houses this term. Among the speakers were Dr. Richard W. Fouts, Michigan Tech's first vice president, and Dr. Fouts, who held the last fraternal council meeting.

Dr. Fouts said he intended to extend the program to other officers.

Rosenberg Plea Denied By Federal Judge Kaufman

NEW YORK (AP)—The sentencing judge once more Monday refused to spare the lives of atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, and grimly warned "that their time is running out."

Speaking of future motions to stay the first execution of its kind in American history, Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman told the defense:

"I would suggest that you bring on everything you have with dispatch."

Judge Kaufman last week set a new date of execution of the husband-wife spy team—the week of June 18.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Court of Appeals reserved decision on another new plea to void the death sentence against the pair. The appeals court in the past has refused to set aside the death sentence.

Judge Kaufman denied one motion to set aside the Rosenbergs' death sentence and give them 20 years in prison instead. He also refused any further stay of execution.

The Rosenbergs were sentenced to death two years ago for conspiring to transmit atom secrets to Soviet Russia in a period from 1944 to 1950. Numerous appeals have delayed their execution.

Train Wreck Changes Prof's Berth—Quick!

MISSOULA, MONT. (AP)—Sunday's train wreck near Superior gave Prof. R. D. Baldwin quite a shake-up.

On arrival here from the wreck scene, the University of West Virginia professor said:

"I was in lower ten and woke up in lower nine with a man and his wife."

Merry-go-round Broke Down; Legs Cut Off

WEST ORANGE, N.J. (AP)—Someone dismounted the legs of all 20 horses on the merry-go-round at Crystal Lake Amusement Park early Sunday.

Park owner Anthony Fiducia said the horses were worth about \$500 each. The park will open in a few days but Fiducia said the merry-go-round will not be in operation.

Tidal Wave Slams Bay In Northern Michigan

HARBOR SPRINGS (AP)—Griffiths boat works here and at least three other launches and speed boats sunk.

Boats were smashed and debris scattered for blocks along the local water front.

No injuries were reported. Further south along the east shore of Grand Traverse Bay a smaller wave washed up sections of Washington Street and East Bay Boulevard in Traverse City.

The wave, coming on the heels of a severe electrical storm that raked the Traverse City-to-Peterson area, was similar to one a year ago that raised water levels temporarily along the Lake Michigan shore and connecting inland waters.

The wave receded 10 minutes after it hit, leaving 20 cable cranes crushed at the Whistman.

Small boats were tossed about, and some cottages flooded. There was hardly a dry spot on the west side of Grand Bay. Willis Cook, operator of boat and bait livery in Spring, said the wave raised water level in his boat 10 inches above normal. The wave receded the water dropped 54 inches below he said.

Attack

(Continued from Page 1)

Anchor Hill another 175 Red Koreans threw a three-pronged attack at two Allied outposts and one main line position. The Reds were beaten back by ROK defenders in an hour and 50 minutes of close-range rifle, machine gun and hand grenade fighting.

On the East-Central Front

attacked into Capitol Hill but were beaten off by defenders.

Southwest of Hwamha West-Central Front Chinese attacked another forward position. They too were beaten back. Seven minor red attacks were repulsed on the Western Front. Chinese Red company of

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Carnival

(Continued from Page 1)

name of the Best sponsor, judging criteria and signature of the judge.

Three divisions will be placed with a maximum of 100 points for each float from each judge. Originality and adaptation of ideas, worth 200 points, may be judged on the humor-seriousness basis of abstract-reality. The second division, continuity, has 30 points for music, 15 for appropriateness and 15 for composition of the script.

Workmanship is the third criterion, counting 100 points for balance, 100 for color, 100 for neatness and 100 for completeness.

Contestants for log rolling and canoe racing, preliminaries will meet today from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Red Cedar across from Shaw Hall.

Handicaps for mixed doubles canoe races to be held during the Carnival are: Ed Ireland, Mason sophomore; Martha Jackson, Essexville freshman; Louis Ashley, Cassopolis freshman; John Sargent, Huntington Woods freshman; Cal Phillips, Glen Ellyn, Ill., junior; Dolly Klingensmith, Fort Wayne, Ind., junior; Mackey Fouts, Detroit junior; Joan Emmons, Lansing freshman.

Men's doubles canoe race finalists include: Wally Brown, White Lake junior; Herb Esel, Hillsdale senior; George Sullivan, Ferndale junior; Lyn Duley, Hart McLaughlin, Englewood, Col., senior; Jack Beattie, Bay City freshman; Phillips, John Richardson, Charlotte freshman; Dick Nokes, Cleveland freshman; Dave Klink, Centerline junior; Don Meyer, Lafayette, Ind., sophomore; Roger Schultz, Lansing freshman; Fouts, Bob Wild, Lansing senior; Walt Norris, Toledo, O., junior; Arv Kallen, Birmingham sophomore.

Preliminaries for the races were held Monday.

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