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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1954

College Considers Assigned Classes

Registrar Asks Balance Between Morning, Afternoon Sections

MSC students may soon be picking up ready-made class schedules at enrollment or registration.

The action will come if Registrar R. S. Linton cannot find a solution to the problem of jam-packed morning classrooms and almost empty afternoon sections.

No Water — No Iced Tea For Coeds

Broken Shaft Starts Trouble

By LAURETTA PATERNOSTER

Iced tea and showers were skipped in several women's dorms Tuesday because of three broken water mains.

Coeds in South Williams dormitory brushed their teeth with warm water Monday afternoon when they found black-colored water and rust coming from the faucets.

And in Gilchrist Hall a coed extracted her laundry from a washer only to find the articles tinted a charcoal grey.

According to Edward Kinney, superintendent of buildings and utilities, a broken shaft in one of the major college wells was discovered Friday night.

On Monday night, a water main broke, flooding the Dem Hall skating rink.

Tuesday, a second main in the married housing area and a third in the women's dorm area gave out, causing the water shortage.

Kinney said residents of married housing were asked to turn off their lawn sprinklers.

Many, however, "spunkily" refused, he said, adding they would turn their sprinklers off only when watering of the practice football field stopped.

Kinney said, however, the water on the football field comes directly from the Red Cedar, and not the wells which provide the regular water supply.

During the shortage, water is being pumped from East Lansing, and the LamdeJ well on Harrison Road.

Kinney asked campus residents to economize on water for a few days until damages can be repaired, Kinney said.

Soph Officers To Interview Petitioners

Freshmen who submitted the best applications for positions on the new sophomore executive council will be contacted sometime today for personal interviews, said Howard James, class president.

Fifty-five petitions were received for the six positions. The best petitions were selected by sophomore class officers on the basis of ideas for class functions, reasons for application, and activities.

The six members selected who will serve as committee heads for the Fresh-Soph Council, will be ex-officio council members. They will be chosen after a personal interview with the class officers.

Tentative plans for the annual Field Day and dance were discussed at the Fresh-Soph Council meeting Tuesday night. The annual event will be held fall term next year instead of in the spring.

Other tentative plans announced by James were sponsoring the Orientation Dance, freshmen and sophomore coffee hours, and vesper service.

A mimeographing committee headed by Phil Dingeldey, Plymouth freshman, will take charge of distributing information on the Fresh-Soph Council and activities during orientation week. Other committee members are Lisa Boonstra, Joliet, Ill., freshman; Donna Sangburg, Battle Creek freshman; Sue Hettel, Notus, Wis., freshman; and Gordon Sinclair, Flint freshman.



Seniors File Toward Fairchild During Swingout

'54 Club Announced

Senior Swingout Draws 600 Grads

By CYNTHIA EATON

Over 600 gowned seniors participated in the 44th annual Senior Swingout Tuesday night.

Donald Frayer of Ann Arbor, with a 3.86 all-college average, and Pat Peterson of Greenville, with a 3.82 average, received one hundred dollar checks from President John A. Hannah for the highest scholastic averages.

Dr. Hannah received a standing ovation from the seniors as he thanked them for restoring vitality to graduating exercises by the good turnout at Swingout and Lantern Night.

Reviewing past Swingout traditions, Dr. Hannah said the event was once held earlier in the term. Seniors wore their caps and gowns to class on Wednesday to signify scholarship.

That was one tradition he was sorry to see die out, he said. A college education teaches one to be discriminating and judicious on more than superficial values, Dr. Hannah said.

In refuting the idea that social science is lagging behind the developments of technical science, Dr. Hannah said a single idea may have an explosive force so powerful it can make the hydrogen bomb insignificant.

He quoted Emerson in saying that "ideas must work through brave arms of good and strong men or they are but dreams."

Education should not be worshipped for what it is, but for what it can do to serve mankind, Dr. Hannah said. In conclusion, Dr. Hannah said as graduating seniors you should accumulate the wisdom of ages. At the end of four years it might be well to reflect on the lessons of history and what it has to teach and realize that others have had to endure the terrors of struggle and insecurity.

Also speaking at the program were Starr Kessler, alumni director; Ferris Hallmark, senior class president; and Bob Sackrider, Swingout chairman.

Elected officers of the '54 Club at the Swingout were: Gene German, Battle Creek, senior, president; and Bob Sackrider, senior, president.

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Offers Recordings to Broadcasters

WKAR Mails 'Canned Stuff'

"Canned stuff" is a by-product of the studios of the college radio station, WKAR.

In addition to the daily broadcast schedule, the staff prepares and mails 42 tape recordings each week to radio stations throughout the state for broadcast.

Offered as a free service by the college, any registered broadcasting station in the state may schedule one or all of the programs offered by making the desired selections from a "series list" prepared and mailed to all program managers by R. J. Coleman, WKAR station manager.

Dulles Calls Arms Deal Move on Panama Canal

New Ruling Restricts Candidates

Limits Campaigns To Single Office

By BETTY ZUEGE

Student government presidential candidates may be working even harder for the election this year. If defeated, they can't drop down to Congress speaker or speaker pro tem anymore.

New Congress rules of procedure, set up a meeting Tuesday night, include the provision that all candidates for government president, speaker, speaker pro tem and secretary must be nominated formally and can not be added at the last minute.

Open campaigning for the presidential post will begin tonight with a coffee hour at 7 in Old College Hall.

Although nominations for the office will not be made until Thursday, three students have already entered the race. They are: Kies Hagadorn, Alma junior; Bill Hurst, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., junior and Jack Subar, East Lansing junior.

Student Congress representatives and any interested Spartans will have the chance to question the candidates on government matters and plans for next year.

The formal nominating meeting will be held in the Tower Room at 7:30 Thursday night.

Candidates for speaker and speaker pro tem will also be nominated Thursday night.

Pro-nomination thought among government executives has Pat Callahan, East Lansing senior, Don Hadden, Otsego sophomore, and Bill Worm, Highland Park, Ill., sophomore, as probable speaker candidates.

Immediately after the nomination meeting, a second question session will be held.

Student Congress members will elect their officers June 2, ending a campaign which began for some on May 13 when Congress representatives were elected. All presidential candidates must be Congress members.

Campus Orators To 'Shoot the Bull' In Contest Tonight

Twenty entrants will compete in the annual Phi Kappa Delta Speech Contest tonight, and Chairman Dave Hyman.

Preliminaries of the All-College Bull-Throwing Contest will be held at 7 p.m. in rooms 210, 211, 213, 218, and 219 of Berkeley Hall. They will be judged by members of the speech department staff.

The finals will be held in the Music Auditorium Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The finals will be judged by Dr. David Potter, associate professor of speech, Miss Beatrice Hartman, and Dr. Walter Murrish, instructors in communications and skills. The purpose of the contest is to encourage competition among students.

Congratulations in Order



Lawyers who led the fight before the U. S. Supreme Court for abolition of segregation in public schools congratulate each other as they leave the court following announcement of the decision declaring segregation unconstitutional. They are George E. C. Hayes, Thurgood Marshall and James J. Nabrit.

Students Honored

'Oscars' Awarded Five College Players

By JACKIE OLDFHAM

Five golden Oscars were awarded for outstanding student performances in term play productions at the annual speech honors banquet Tuesday night.

The Oscars, Spartan magazine's annual dramatic awards, went to: Frank Serresque, Detroit senior; Suzanne Sullivan Leasure, senior, and Janet Rose, Detroit freshman for best role performance; Arnold Warren, Fall River, Mass., freshman, and Patricia Davies, Grand Rapids senior, received Oscars for best supporting actors.

Seven other awards and 35 certificates for outstanding student work in all fields of speech, dramas, radio and television were also presented at the banquet by faculty members and representatives from radio station WLS.

Serresque, a last year's Oscar winner for his performance in "She Stoops to Conquer" won this year for his role of Sheridan Whiteside in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." The dramatics honorary production.

Mrs. Leasure and Miss Rose tied for best female lead honors. Mrs. Leasure was cited for her performance as Medea in "Medea" while Mr. Rose played and Miss Rose for the role of Maggie Cutler in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Warren earned his trophy for his enacting of the messenger in "Medea" and Miss Davies received her Oscar for her recent performance in the supporting role of Pauline in this term's play, "The Winter's Tale."

The David Pino award for the outstanding senior in forensics was awarded to David Hyman, Buffalo, N. Y. This award, based on speech activities, ability, character, and point average, was presented by Dr. Hugo David, assistant professor of speech.

Representing WLS, Roger Underhill presented trophies to Shirley Metzger, Hillsdale senior, for outstanding talent and to Harold Gall, E. Detroit senior, for technical ability.

Recognition of technical ability was given by WKAR-TV also. J. D. Davis, operation manager of WKAR-TV, made awards to Alvan Murphy, E. Lansing senior, and Robert Page, Grosse Ile junior, for their work in television.

In the field of oral interpretation, Dr. Mottre Compere, assistant professor of dramatics and speech, gave an award of books to Miss Metzger and Bill Galarno, Saginaw junior.

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Nicaragua, Honduras Get U. S. Aid

Sweden Says Ship Lacked Permission

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said Tuesday the Communist shipment of 10 million dollars worth of arms to Guatemala is a move to set up a Red bastion near the Panama Canal.

Guatemala is about 750 air miles from the vital canal. Commenting on mountain tension in Central America, Dulles re-emphasized the warning of the 1954 Caracas resolution with a formal statement declaring:

"The extension of Communist colonialism in this hemisphere would endanger the peace of America."

Dulles spoke out at his news conference amid a series of nervous reactions arising from the shipment of 2,000 tons of arms from Communist-run Poland to Guatemala.

The Cuban Foreign Ministry said Tuesday it had been informed by the Swedish diplomatic mission that the Swedish ship Alphen, which carried the arms, did not have permission to transport arms.

Foreign Minister Miguel Angel Campa said he had received information from the Swedish minister in Cuba, who added that "while the ship has Swedish nationality, it was leased to a British company. The terms of the lease stipulated that arms could not be transported. The Swedish owners have asked for cancellation of the lease contract in view of the arms shipment."

Airlifting of guns to Nicaragua and Honduras, neighbors of Guatemala, started Tuesday with the establishment of Mobile, Ala., as an aerial port of embarkation.

Moscow radio denounced the U. S. action as preparation for an attack against Guatemala.

On Capitol Hill, several lawmakers expressed concern over the possibility that Red military aid to Guatemala might be the first overt step toward a Moscow-directed grab in Latin America.

Rep. Boggs (D-La.) told the House the United States should consult with other American nations and take collective action. Boggs said he feared the shipment of U. S. arms to Honduras, which borders Guatemala on the south, might be a case of "too little too late."

Dulles told newsmen the shipment of Red arms to Guatemala has made that country the dominant military power in Central America.

Already the Guatemalan government has made gestures against its neighbors which they deem to be threatening and which have led them to appeal for aid, he said.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Army Changes Military Scrip

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—The U. S. Defense Department Tuesday changed the military scrip used at its installations around the globe to a new gaudy-colored issue. It said the surprise move was aimed at thwarting "counterfeit activities."

French to Build New Indo Units

SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—The French High Command said Tuesday it will build up 13 new military units to battle communism in Indochina from the reserves of Viet Nam battalions lost at Dien Bien Phu.

House Probes Tax-Exempt Groups

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of a special House committee, split sharply Tuesday over the course of an investigation into tax-exempt foundations.

Bunche Questioned on Loyalty

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, United Nations official and Nobel Peace Prize winner, Tuesday went before a U. S. Loyalty Board.

Dorms Enter Combined 'Sing'

Coed, Male Choruses To Perform

By CAROL LARSON

The Men's and Women's Inter-Dorm Sing will be combined for the first time this year in a contest at 7 p.m. June 1 in the Band Shell.

Fifteen living units have entered the annual competition sponsored by the Men's and Women's Inter-Dorm Councils.

Dormitories competing for the traveling trophies are Abbot, North and South Campbell, Gilchrist, East and West London, West Mayo, Mason, North and South Williams, West Yakeley, Butterfield, Phillips and East and West Shaw.

The choruses are limited to 20 to 25 members and each group will sing two selections. The presidents of the councils, Shary Pressel, Grosse Pointe freshman, and Doug Arnold, Saranac senior, will present the first place trophies in the women's and men's division.

In case of rain the Sing will be held in the lounge of Shaw Hall, according to the co-chairmen of the event, Nancy Gortley, Seewackley, Pa., sophomore, and Earl Marx, Saginaw sophomore.

Master of ceremonies for the contest will be Dean DeWesse, Cincinnati, O., sophomore and secretary of the Men's Council.

Women's dorms participating in the contest will host the men's choruses at a picnic supper before the Sing.

Last year's winners were Abbot, formerly a men's dorm, and East London.



Phillips' Dorm chorus members Jim Aves, Walled Lake senior; Karl Burdick, Jackson junior; Walter Zander, Hobart, Ind., junior; and Nic Delis, Marquette freshman, look over their music for the Inter-Dorm Sing June 1.

Fraternity Review

Greeks Display Spirit In Campus Activities

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles dealing with the activities and histories of the fraternities on the MSU campus.)

By MARILYN MINION

Greek spirit isn't all locked inside the fraternities house. Fraternities show that they are a part of an all-campus feeling of friendship and inter-fraternity cooperation.

In 1947 Lambda Chi Alpha initiated the Greek Festival which is now an annual all-campus event. The Lambda Chi Alpha sponsor the Junior 500, a public debate in which all living units are invited to participate.

Lambda Chi Alpha was founded on campus in 1922. The national fraternity began at Boston University in 1909.

Among the fraternity's traditions are their game-day parties and ship-or-stay parties. They also hold Parents' Day, Daddy Days and get-togethers with other Big 10 chapters when the school's varsity football team plays MSU.

The Lambda Chi hold an annual Crescent Queen contest. The winner reigns over the Crescent Ball and pushcart races.

A Christmas party for underprivileged children, the pledge-active football game and a paper published once a term are also included in the fraternity's activities.

The national Lambda Chi Alpha chapter gives a trophy to the chapter showing the best in a year.

A highlight of the Phi Delta year is their Epson Downs party which is a takeoff on the Churchill Downs races and is held at the time of the Kentucky Derby.

The Phi Delta Theta was founded at Miami University, Oxford, O., in 1848 and locally in 1923. It is the oldest national fraternity on MSU's campus.

The fraternity awards the game and the active with the highest grades. The outstanding member is given a certificate and his name engraved on a plaque.

Thursday night, Gamma Phi Beta will hold a Foreign Studies party, and an exchange dinner is planned by Delta Chi and Alpha Gamma Delta. On the same night, a picnic at Oshtemo Park is scheduled by Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Tau Delta.

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New officers of Mason Hall are president, Cleora Buczkowski, South Bend, Ind., sophomore; secretary-treasurer, Lynn Washburn, Sturgeon Bay, Wis., freshman; social chairman, Marilyn Harding, Fremont, Ind., sophomore; and Michiko Yamane, Cleveland, O., sophomore; scholarship, Janet Good, Bark River sophomore; and sports, Sally DeLong, Farmington, N. H., sophomore.

Officers recently elected of Kappa Alpha Theta are: president, Kate Sundberg, Mishawaka, Ind., junior; first vice-president, Peggy Rulison, Lansing junior; second vice-president, Heather MacPhail, Grand Rapids junior; and recording secretary, Pat Palen, Detroit junior.

Other Kappa Alpha Theta officers are: corresponding secretary, Ann McMeekin, Saginaw junior; treasurer, Jessie Fieselmann, Detroit junior; assistant treasurer, Rusty Orr, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., sophomore; PanHel representatives, Josette Fischer, Detroit junior and JoAnn Lassen, Battle Creek sophomore and house president, Nan Hannah, Ann Arbor junior.

New pledges of Alpha Xi Delta are: Mary Mulligan, Lansing freshman; Rachael Reynolds, Jackson freshman and Barbara Zuege, Wauwatosa, Wis., freshman.

West Yakeley Duo Writes Serenade

West Yakeley will be the first dormitory to respond to fraternity serenades with a sweetheart song.

Winners of the dormitory's song-writing contest were Gloria Saperstone, Rochester, N. Y., sophomore and Barbara Gross, Louisville, Ky., freshman.

The Phi Eta Sigma is holding its first meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in 202 Berkeley Hall.

Phi Eta Sigma to Hold Meeting in Berkeley Hall

Phi Eta Sigma, newly organized freshman honorary, will hold its first meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in 202 Berkeley Hall.

Contributor's Box

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Operation Clean-Up

Betas Adopt Scott Method

The ROTC could learn a thing or two about inspection from Mrs. Maud F. Scott, housemother for the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Within the past few weeks, she has proven that laughs are more effective than scoldings, and that a fraternity man can keep his room neat and still be one of the boys.

The "Scott System" works this way:

Once a week, while most of the Betas are in class, Mrs. Scott and house manager Jack Kuehl, LaGrange, Ill., sophomore, tour the upstairs rooms of the house.

During her tour of inspection, Mrs. Scott takes notes which she later incorporates into a written report. This report, always hilarious, is read at Monday night chapter meeting.

Comments about "little articles of male lingerie tucked between the wall and the dresser," "precariously anchored beauty queens" (ceiling pins) and bunks appearing "a little on the tossed side" bring laughs to the innocent, red faces to the offenders and nearer rooms at the next inspection.

Mrs. Scott is proud of the fact that the Betas themselves requested the weekly inspection and has spotted only one weakness in the "system."

"At the Beta house," she laughs, "so much emphasis is put on the upstairs now, the poor pledges have to do all the work of keeping the neglected downstairs neat."

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East Shaw RA Feted by Precinct

Ollie Kaiser, Ontonagon veterinary school senior and East Shaw resident assistant, and his fiancée, Yvonne Denten, MSC graduate were honored at a Precinct One dinner recently in East Shaw's small dining room.

The couple was given a steam iron by precinct residents.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS... HIGH READERSHIP

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Today's Campus

...No Dessert?

Over in Snyder, they're calling one fellow "Old Ironsides" because he survived the following without hospitalization: Saturday night French fry, hot dogs, popcorn, potato chips, coke, ginger ale, orange drink, taffy, and a night on the rides at a local amusement park.

...The Big Switch

When she got home last weekend, an East Mayo coed met her girlfriend's mother on the street and was reminded that she had invited the girlfriend up to school for the same weekend.

...Forbidden Kiss

An ROTC queen knocked out a tooth while reviewing troops recently. The dentist announced that until the tooth is recapped, the Abbot coed may not do any kissing.

...Beta Intelligence

There's just the slightest chance that Beta Theta Pi pledges may be better informed about other fraternities than about their own.

As part of their pledging requirements, they must give a 10-minute talk weekly about one of the other MSC fraternities.

...Sounds Logical

Two East Shaw janitors came into a room apparently to wax the floor. The residents protested that they didn't want it waxed. The janitors admitted "we have to listen to the ball game somewhere."

Hot Troubles?

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Duke Harris Wins With One-Round KO

DETROIT (AP) — Duke Harris, 143, of Detroit, scored a first round knockout tonight over veteran Sammy Mastrean, 152 1/2, of Pittsburgh, in a scheduled eight round feature event at Motor City Arena.

Harris scored with a solid left hook and then a hard right cross to the jaw, dropping Mastrean backwards so hard his head thumped on the canvas. The Pittsburgh brawler, who has fought some of the top welterweights in the business including Johnnie Bratton and Gil Turner, was counted out at 2:51.

Harris will now meet Allie Cronik June 8 for the state welterweight championship. Cronik now holds the title.

Mastrean was the calm, poised veteran and Harris the eager, pressing youngster when the first bell sounded.

Well-Deserved Award



Between games of the twin-bill with Ohio State Saturday afternoon, Ralph H. Young, MSC Director of Athletics, presented the Helms Foundation Hall of Fame certificate to National Coach John H. Kobs. The award was voted Kobs and 19 other collegiate baseball coaches for their service to the national pastime at the college level. The certificate to Kobs read as follows: "John H. Kobs... Michigan State's sterling coach for 29 seasons, 1925-54." At right is Larry Frymire of WKAR.

Peterson Nets 30 as 'Greens' Battle 'Whites' to 73-73 Draw

Kobs to Start Reserves MSC Faces Irish In NCAA Warmup

Michigan State's newly-crowned Big 10 baseball champions return to non-conference play today in a single game with Notre Dame at South Bend.

The game will be the 76th of a series that began in 1907. When the Spartans beat the Irish, 8-1, earlier this season, it marked the 34th time a Michigan State team has turned the trick.

Coach John Kobs has named Bill Mansfield, Walt Godfrey, and Bud Rollier for mound duties against the Irish. Each is slated for a three-inning stint.

Kobs said his starting lineup will be made up almost entirely of reserves, giving the Spartan regulars "a well-earned rest" before the NCAA semi-finals here Monday.

Ed Hobaugh, Bud Erickson, Dick Izkowski, and Chuck Gorman, the core of the Spartan pitching staff, will not make the trip to South Bend.

Tom Yewic, who suffered a broken right index finger in Friday's game with Indiana turned up at practice Tuesday with a new cast.

Olin Memorial Hospital attendants Tuesday replaced the large handcast with a finger cast. Yewic, nonetheless, was out of uniform, and is not expected to return to action again this season.

The Spartans' game with Western Michigan, originally scheduled for Tuesday, June 1, at Kalamazoo, will be played Thursday, June 3, instead, also at Kalamazoo.

The change enables Michigan State to hold open the Tuesday date for a possible third game of the District Four NCAA playoffs.

On June 4, an alumni baseball game will be played if alumni manager George Rutenbar can gather his team of former State players.

Rutenbar, now a Lansing insurance salesman, played four years of professional baseball in the Chicago White Sox chain after a starting stint with the Spartans a decade ago.

Emory Robinson, MSC sophomore tackle, played but 10 minutes total time during the entire 1953 football season, but drew the kicking-off chores and a starting berth on the Spartan Rose Bowl championship team.



Duane Peterson jumps high to take the ball off the boards in Tuesday's Green-White intra-squad game which ended in a 73-73 tie.

Tilt Marks Finish of Cage Drills

Sparked by the performances of two sophomores the Green-shirted cage team held the Whites to a 73-73 tie at Jenison Gymnasium Tuesday afternoon.

Before an overflow crowd of more than 400, Duane Peterson and Julius McCoy pumped in 20 and 20 points respectively to take the scoring honors for the intra-squad game that marked the end of spring basketball practice.

Scoring honors for the White team went to Al Fevriani with 18, but Bob Devenny and Dave Raspler were close behind with 14.

The Whites held a slim lead through the first three quarters, but a determined drive by the Greens closed the gap and ended the game with what Coach Fordy (Fordy) Anderson called, "The best finish we could have."

Many of the players seemed out of place playing the offensive type basketball stressed by Anderson and at times lapsed into the control type taught by Pete Newell, the former coach.

"They still aren't shooting enough," said Anderson. However, the squad has had only 15 practices this spring and the transition is a difficult one to make.

McCoy, along with Bob Armstrong, was not expected to play much because of participation in the track team, which kept the two of them from most of the practices. However, after a slow start, with only six points in the first half, McCoy began hitting in the second half and placed second in game scoring.

Peterson, the sophomore who started last season on the bench and finished as the starting center, finished the game with an excess of fouls. Due to the nature of the game the players were allowed to return to the game after fouling out.

The new, faster brand of basketball displayed was a far cry from the basketball played here in the past. Rather than work the

Kobsmen Waged Long Title Fight

Coming From Behind Won Championship

The ability to come from behind has been a big factor in Michigan State's baseball success this year.

So has the fact that when the hitting falters the pitching takes over, and when the pitching sags the hitting comes through.

With the coming District Four playoffs against Ohio U. of the Mid-America conference, or Ashland of the Mid-Ohio, Coach John Kobs will be looking for a way to blend the combination. Playoffs locally will be a doubleheader Monday and a single game June 1 if needed.

It's been an uphill struggle all season for Michigan State. After a 13-inning, 3-5 tie with Wisconsin early in the year, the Spartans had to battle percentage to win the Big 10 because Wisconsin was very much in the running.

The turning point came in the Iowa game. Bud Erickson, senior righthander, was knocked out of the box in the first inning, but Dick Izkowski came on to pitch excellent relief while his mates rallied for enough runs to win. Then at Minnesota the next day, Erickson came back to win the second game of a double-header after sophomore Ed Hobaugh won the first.

Some healthy hitting and pitching averages will be laid on the line against the winner of the centerfield, will center the Ohio-Ashland series. Jack Risch, has a .433 Big 10 average, while first-baseman Chuck Matthews will carry a .362 mark. Pitchers Erickson and Hobaugh have 3-0 and 4-0 records respectively.

Anderson Stays Calm

Gone Are the Days Of 'Flying Towels'

Gone are the days of flying towels on the MSC basketball season.

Forest (Fordy) Anderson displayed calm attitude at the basketball game Tuesday, a marked change from his predecessor Pete Newell. Newell was fond of chewing towels during the game and having them high in the air at crucial points.

1954 rules were in effect for the game and created a stir until explained. The new foul rule, still called the one-and-one, was the chief change.

Under the new rule, if a player makes his first free throw, he gets another try. If he misses, the ball is in play.

Although not expected to play much, Bob Armstrong was very much in the game. The tall center, who is also on the track team, contributed the best pass of the day when he bounced one off of Julius McCoy's head to teammate Bob Devenny.

Armstrong, last year's varsity center, will feel the effects of the game for quite a while. Early in the second half he was the victim of a flying elbow in a scramble for a loose ball. Result of the collision was a missing tooth for the big pivotman.

Working with a small squad the coaches were forced to make one rule alteration. After a man had fouled out, he was permitted to return later.

Early in the fourth quarter Duane Peterson fouled out, only to return less than a minute later when his replacement, Bill Hillemeier, also fouled out.

Green-White games are becoming a habit with freshman Pat Wilson.

Earlier this month the Lapeer freshman started on the green-clad regular team in the football version of the game. Tuesday he was a starting guard on the white-garbed varsity.

Turks Capture 'Sweetest' Win

TOKYO Wednesday (AP)—Turkeys dethroned Russia as the world free-style wrestling champion Tuesday, and Turkey's excited coach said he knew all along "the Communists could not stop my boys."

Turkey wound up the four-day meet with 26 points, only one more than Russia, Russia won the wrestling title at the 1952 Olympics.

The United States team, never in contention, wound up seventh. Turkish wrestlers hugged one another in exultation and Coach Yasar Dogu declared:

"This is the sweetest victory we could bring home to our people. We showed them the Communists are not supreme, like some people believe."

Jackie Jensen of the Boston Red Sox has a most appropriate hobby for an outfielder. It's gardening.



DUANE PETERSON ... like old times ...

ball down the floor slow and steady for a chance for a set-up shot. The team used a lot more passing and running.

It was this type of basketball that has led Anderson-coached teams into six post-season tournaments in his nine years as a basketball coach.

Late Sports Wire

NEW YORK (AP) — Note to the chief of police in Los Angeles: Tom Courtney, 40, team ballplayer whose spectacular 1.482 effort helped his team to a world record time of 7:27.3 in the two-mile relay at the Coliseum Friday night, opened his wallet Tuesday, and discovered a summons issued here for taxwalking.

Courtney remembered getting it out in the excitement of the record breaking feat all about it. His problem: What does he do now?

OTTAWA, Ont. (AP) — The Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Professional Big Four League Tuesday said they have signed Dale Samaha, former Purdue back who played with the Chicago Cardinals in the National Football League last season.

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Tog Shop, Theta Xi Win Crowns In Independent, Greek Leagues

Hamilton Hurls One-Hitter to Clip Ulrey, 4-1

Tog Shop slammed its way to a third straight independent softball championship Tuesday night as Lynn Hamilton threw a one-hit, 4-1 victory over Ulrey.

In the other big game, Theta Xi held on to nip Lambda Chi, 4-3, despite a rally that produced all three runs for the losers in the last inning.

Tog Shop, All-College champion in 1952, lost out in the finals last season to ATO. Tonight, the independent champs start the first round of the All-College playoffs in a contest with East Shaw 8 at 5:30 on Old College 1.

Butterfield 3 will clash with Snyder 10 at 5:30 on Dem Hall 1 in the second game of the dorm round-robin playoffs. By winning, Butterfield 3 can gain the dorm championship.

Tog Shop managed only five hits off Ulrey's Fran Toti, but they all counted Jerry Forsberg collected two hits for the winners, while Herm Bertulet, Hamilton and Mert Thrombly each picked up one safety.

For Theta Xi, Keith Dryer had a no-hitter going until the bottom half of the fifth and last inning. But with Theta Xi holding a 4-0 lead, Lambda Chi combed Dryer for five hits and three runs before he struck out Dave Ulrey with the tying and winning runs on base.

Theta Xi picked up the eventual winning run in the top of the fifth when Larry Brengle clouted a long drive to right field and came all the way around to score when Larry Dailey missed the fly and kicked the ball after it fell.

For the winners, Bob Anderson picked up two of the team's seven hits and drove in two runs while Brengle knocked another fly while collecting a pair of hits. George Kielwasser also garnered two safeties for Theta Xi.

Lamb Chi's three runs in the last inning.

Snyder 10, 6: Phillips 2, 1. Dan Brown pitched a one-hitter to give Snyder 10 a 6-0 victory over Phillips 2 and the Snyder-Phillips championship. Tom Berry led the Snyder 10 hitters by driving in two runs with two hits.

Butterfield 3, 13: E. Shaw 8, 7. Butterfield 3 ran all over Ed Shaw 8, the Shaw champion, to win the opening game of the dorm round-robin playoffs, 13-7. Frank Parkinson blasted two hits and scored four times for the winners, who collected 10 safeties.

Albright Named Golf Team Captain

Bill Albright, Detroit senior, has been named captain of the 1954 Michigan State golf team.

In his third year on the varsity squad, Albright has been the No. 1 man most of the season. Last year he posted the lowest stroke average on the team.

At Redford High School in Detroit, Albright earned two letters and led his team to a second place in the City League in his last year. He is also a member of the Detroit Country Club.

SPARTAN PITCHING

IP	AB	HR	SO	ERA	
Hobanach	50	182	35	9.27	1.67
Wardfield	15	57	9	3.11	1.80
Conroy	28	118	25	7.16	2.25
Conroy	48	190	47	15.15	2.72
Hokowski	145	170	41	14.39	17.278



Members of the Theta Xi fraternity championship softball team are: Front row—Jim Touhey, Bob Anderson, Lou Hawn, Jack Gribble and Don Wolfe. Back row—Keith Dryer, Al Taylor, Larry Brengle, George Kielwasser, Bill Baxels, Bob Griffin and Bob Gerbel.

The STANDINGS

Night Games Not Included

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland	24	10	.706
Chicago	22	17	.629 2 1/2
New York	21	13	.618 3
DETROIT	16	13	.552 5 1/2
Baltimore	12	19	.387 10 1/2
Washington	12	19	.387 10 1/2
Boston	9	18	.333 11 1/2
Philadelphia	11	27	.333 12 1/2

PROBABLE PITCHERS

Cleveland at Chicago—Wynn (5-2) vs. Keegan (6-1).

Baltimore at Detroit—Pilette (2-4) vs. Zuverink (0-0).

New York at Washington (N)—Ford (1-3) vs. Porterfield (5-2).

Boston at Philadelphia (N)—Kfelv (0-2) vs. Martin (1-3).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Milwaukee	20	14	.588
Brooklyn	20	15	.571 1/2
New York	19	16	.543 1 1/2
St. Louis	10	17	.541 1 1/2
Cincinnati	19	17	.527 2
Philadelphia	17	17	.500 3
Chicago	15	19	.441 5
Pittsburgh	12	27	.308 10 1/2
St. Louis 9	Chicago 4		
Milwaukee 3	Cincinnati 1		
New York 21	Pittsburgh 4		
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, rain			

PROBABLE PITCHERS

Philadelphia at Brooklyn (N)—Robertis (5-4) vs. Newcombe (3-2).

Pittsburgh at New York—Law (3-4) vs. Jansen (2-1) or Gomez (2-2).

Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N)—Conroy (1-1) vs. Valentine (2-4).

Chicago at St. Louis (N)—Minner (3-2) vs. Poholsky (1-2).

DeWayne "Dewey" King, assistant football coach at MSC, played four years of varsity football at North Dakota University.

IM Results WEDNESDAY, MAY 26 SOFTBALL 3:30 p.m.

All-College Playoffs
OC 1 Tog Shop vs. East Shaw 8
Dorm Round-Robin
DW 1 Butterfield 3 vs. Snyder 10

Davey Pitted Against Martinez

Underdog Role Falls to Chuck

CHICAGO (AP)—In his first Chicago Stadium start since Kid Gavilan stopped him there 15 months ago, gambling Chuck Davey meets solid-punching Vince Martinez in a televised welterweight 10-rounder tonight at 9.

A 7-5 underdog, Davey is risking the chance of ruining a big Los Angeles gate in a scheduled June 25 match with Art Aragon as he takes on sixth-ranked Martinez, beaten only three times in 36 bouts.

Martinez, from Paterson, N. J., is clamoring for a shot at Gavilan's welter crown.

Southpaw Davey, a scholarly ex-collegiate champion from Michigan State College, also has an eye-catching record, 40 victories—26 by knockouts—against two draws and four defeats.

But one of those four defeats, the 10th-round TKO by Gavilan at the Chicago Stadium Feb. 11, 1953, reduced him from a national TV boxing hero to just another welterweight.

Davey, who did most of his earlier fighting in and around Chicago, has had six fights since welterweight king Gavilan pummeled him almost at will and disillusioned a horde of TV fans.

The 28-year-old Davey on his comeback trail has defeated Sammy Guiliani, Sammo Mastrom and Gerald Drewer while losing twice to Al Andrews and being edged by Aragon in a disputed decision at Los Angeles last February.

Michigan Star's Bob Hoke successfully defended his 157-lb Big 10 wrestling crown in 1954, then went on to take the NCAA title in the same weight division.

Tuttle's Triple Wins

Bengals Nip Baltimore, 5-4

DETROIT (AP)—Rookie Bill Tuttle smashed a triple into the left field corner, scoring Al Kline from first to give the Detroit Tigers a 5-4, 12-inning victory over the Baltimore Orioles Tuesday night.

Baltimore 100 010 010—4 11 4
Detroit 020 000 011—5 10 0

12 Innings
Coleman and Moss, Courtney 11; Horst, Herbert 9, Marlowe 12 and HR—Baltimore, Coleman, Detroit, House, W-Marlowe
Delisle, Posh.

CHIXON WIN, 4-2

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox snapped the league-leading Cleveland Indians' 11-game winning streak Tuesday night, 4-2, and climbed within 1 1/2 games of first place in the American League.

The Sox jumped on Bob Lemon for two runs and four hits in the fifth inning and scored single runs twice without benefit of a hit.

It was Lemon's first defeat of the year after racking up six straight victories.

Bill Pierce, Sox starter, won his third game of the year against four losses, but needed help from Virgil Trucks in the eighth inning after walking the bases loaded.

Cleveland 010 000—1 5 0
Chicago 010 010—4 5 0

Football Train Planned for Notre Dame

Fehos of the Rose Bowl will still be ringing next Oct. 16 when the student government sponsors another football train, this time to Notre Dame.

Dave Hyman, government president, said that arrangements have been completed for a round trip with transportation from the station to Notre Dame's stadium provided.

Cost of the train tickets will be \$3.50. Tickets for the game are not included, but the train package includes sandwiches at noon. The game tickets will sell for \$4.00.

Hyman said approximately 300 game tickets will be available for students who ride the special train.

Michigan Star's Bob Hoke successfully defended his 157-lb Big 10 wrestling crown in 1954, then went on to take the NCAA title in the same weight division.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Catcher Sam White hit a bases-empty ninth inning homer to give the Boston Red Sox a 3-2 win over the hapless Philadelphia Athletics Tuesday night. The loss shoved the A's farther down into the American League cellar.

Boston 100 001 001—3 8 0
Philadelphia 000 100 000—2 3 1

Nixon and White, Franco, Martin 8 and Astroth 1—Martin, HR—Boston, White.

YANK COAST TO 9-3 WIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The New York Yankees turned Boston's Harris night into a nightmare for the Washington manager Tuesday night, clubbing five Senators' pitchers for 17 hits and coasting to a 9-3 victory as Whitey Ford went the route for the first time this season.

Mickey Mantle led the Yankee assault with a home run and a pair of singles. Ford, who now has beaten the Senators six times in his career without a loss, got two hits himself.

New York 102 000 100—9 17 0
Washington 002 001 000—3 7 1

Ford and Berra, McDerrott, Pascual 1, Schmitz 4, Dixon 7, Shea 8 and Fritone 1—McDerrott, HR—New York, Mantle.

GIANTS WALLOP CUBS, 21-4

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants scored 11 runs in the eighth inning, the biggest single inning in the majors this season, and walloped the lowly Pittsburgh Pirates, 21-4, Tuesday night for their fourth straight victory.

The New York run total was the second highest of the season, only two shy of the Chicago Cubs' 23 against St. Louis during the first week of play.

Pittsburgh 000 100 000—4 7 1
New York 009 210 010—21 21 0

Purkey, LaBatime 5, Thors 7, Page 1, Hekker 8 and shortstop Antonelli and Kati 1—Purkey.

REDELEGS WIN, 3-1

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves chalked up their eighth straight victory Tuesday night, downing the Cincinnati Redlegs, 3-1, behind the six-hit pitching of Warren Spahn, who homered in an insurance run in the third.

Hank Aaron smashed a home run in the same inning with Joe Adcock ahead to give the Braves a full game lead in the National League.

Milwaukee 000 020 000—3 6 1
Cincinnati 010 000 000—1 6 0

Spahn and Crandall, Wehmel, Smith 8 and semipro, 1—Wehmel, HR—Milwaukee, Aaron, Spahn, Cincinnati, Kluszewski.

CARDS TAKE CUBS, 9-4

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Bunching their 10 hits behind the steady pitching of Harvey Haddix, the Cardinals Tuesday night defeated the Chicago Cubs, 9-4, to end a three game losing streak.

Haddix fanned nine and allowed nine hits in gaining his sixth victory. Stan Musial, the Cardinal attack with a triple, double and single.

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U of M Teachers Protest Suspensions

236 Faculty Members Defend Three Ousted After Hearings

ANN ARBOR, (P)—A paid advertisement, strongly urging the University of Michigan to retain three suspended faculty members, appeared in the institution's student publication Tuesday. It was signed by 236 faculty members.

Swingout

(Continued from Page 1) The advertisement, reprinted to three instructors who were suspended after they refused to answer questions before a recent House on-American activities subcommittee hearing. The university employs some 1,800 instructors. The advertisement referred to three instructors who were suspended after they refused to answer questions before a recent House on-American activities subcommittee hearing. The advertisement referred to three instructors who were suspended after they refused to answer questions before a recent House on-American activities subcommittee hearing.

More are Jim Buchanan, Birmingham; Ginny Carter, Fort Worth, Ohio; John Corbelle, Buffalo, N. Y.; Alica Cunniff, Birmingham; Keith Darby, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Jackie Dellas, Marquette; Jean Dreyfahl, Milan.

More are Betty Ex, Meigs, Nanticoke, Pa.; Gene German, Battle Creek; Dick Goebel, Detroit; Phil Gundy, Lockport, N. Y.; Ferris Hallmark, Flint; Helen Hasty, West Branch, Kay Hill, Sharon, Pa.

Others are Barbara Howarth, Cass City; Margaret Hoffman, East Lansing; Doris James, Lansing; Sue Jarvis, Birmingham; Roger Ketchum, Detroit; Dick Johnson, Birmingham; Billy Kim, Southfield; Ed Wayne, Ind.; Audrey Tawell, Saginaw; and Dick DeClanchy, Warren, Ind.

Still more are Barbara McInnis, Royal Oak; John Moffitt, Kalamazoo; Delores Meyer, Detroit; Jim Perry, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Bob Prestis, Los Pinos, Calif.; Elizabeth Peabody, Canandaigua, N. Y.; Justice Ray, Evanston, Illinois.

Also named are Jean Rexford, Grosse Pointe; Dorothy Rapier, Dearborn; Patricia Rogers, Bay City; Bob Sackler, Battle Creek; Shirley Sellers, Pontiac; Bill Shannon, Niles; Ralph Sommers, Ann Arbor; Miss Spelman, Elmhurst, Ill.; Dominic Stark, East Lansing; Joan Stroadwick, Clawson; Eleanor Strong, Battle Creek; Quentin Stutz, Tinonnet, Ind.; Daniel Sunil, Wilmette, Ill.; Sue VanNoy, Livonia; N. Y.; Louis Vachon, Plymouth; Charles Vincent, Detroit; Dianne Way Pleasant Ridge; Mary Ellen Wong, Grand Rapids; Janet Weinberger, Grosse Pointe; John Wittke, Leota, Ohio; and Pat Yarish, Kalamazoo.

Petitions Available for Senior Class Council
Petitions for Senior Council will be available at the Union Desk today through Tuesday, said Bill Thistle, senior class president-elect.

Serresque to Give Lansing Voice Recital
Frank Serresque, Detroit senior, will present a voice recital at 8:30 p. m. in the Music Auditorium of the First Presbyterian Church in Lansing. He will be accompanied by Stephen Klyce, Jackson senior.

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Composer Speaks

Harris Discusses 'Music in America'

By CYNTHIA SCHER, State News Feature Editor

Quality alone won't distinguish American music abroad.

Not unless one classical forms incorporate "native qualities," according to Dr. Roy Harris, whose visit to MSC Tuesday was climaxed by an evening talk in the Music Auditorium on the "Music in America."

Dr. Harris, resident-composer at Pennsylvania College for Women, spent the day under the auspices of the music department visiting music classes, hearing student compositions, and working with pupils.

A composer of symphonies, concertos, ballet music, and chamber music, Harris said that to follow the success of our "urban folk music" abroad with serious works would be a "fall order."

The urban folk music, Dr. Harris said, is represented by the commercial and popular tunes, but "you can't express the complete life of a people with it. Can't Give You Anything but Love, Baby."

The element in American music which can answer the rest of the world's speculative "How about it, Uncle Sam, what's next?" are asymmetrical rhythms, which are closely related to speech, melody, which is related to the rhythmic, translucent and brilliant harmonies and forms to follow the folk idiom, Dr. Harris said.

Dr. Harris also made a plea for a musical clearing house that would enable "the people beyond the Alleghenies to know what's being done at Michigan State" and generally "acquaint people with what other Americans are doing" in music.

Listing the elements in our culture which would foster musical growth in America, Dr. Harris covered the question that "this country has the necessary wealth, time, a very great interest in music, and artistic material."

Most important is an abiding conviction of a religious or political-social nature, he said, since "Music cannot come out of a lukewarm soul."

In America now, "there is one very burning issue—whether we are going to remain free men," Dr. Harris stated.

After commenting on a time long ago in music than in any other art, Dr. Harris commented that, with more recording equipment and records available to the public.

Music is at about the same stage as literature when the printing press was invented.

A for composers who encounter the objection that "He ain't no Beethoven," Dr. Harris decided that.

Any composer who's worth his salt, and wants to write American music doesn't want to be another Beethoven.

'Oscars'

(Continued from Page 1) Nevill Coghill, distinguished visiting lecturer, was guest speaker. His talk, entitled "Universities at Play," was a series of anecdotes comparing MSC and Oxford, his native university.

George Cracraft, representing Spartan magazine, presented Professor Coghill with a gift for his contribution to MSC dramas.

The faculty of the speech dramatics and radio education department also nominated 35 students whom they felt deserved recognition for their efforts in department activities.

The students received certificates signed by Dean Milton E. Maelder of Science and Arts and Dr. Wilson B. Paul, head of the speech department.

The students nominated are: Gloria Capicotto, Gloria Henry, Duane Obuchowski, Nancy Ryan, Ralph Grueber, Janice Hill, Jack Wipper, Don Keene, Charles Zwemer, William Galarno, Dorothy Smith, Janice Bothamley, Ruth Voorhees, Shirley Metzger, Herbert Camburn, Don Funk, James McMahon, Janis Tincknell, Richard Wolf, Shelton Wright and William Allison.

Others are Janice Bosserman, John Daniel, Robert Ervin, Russell Gibb, Wolcott Tanek, Sharleen La Joe, Edith Miller, Patricia Davies, Virginia Smalley, Patricia Jones, Sue Leasure, Frank Serresque, Norma-Frieden, and Mary Cook.

Air Attack to Spray Pests

Gypsy Moths Invade Lansing

By The Associated Press
For the first time in history destructive Gypsy Moths have been found west of Pennsylvania—and they have been found near the campus.

Gypsy Moths were discovered along the south city limits of Lansing, the State Agriculture Department reported Tuesday.

MSC experts agree with federal and state authorities that if the infestation is not stopped, the pests could spread all over the southern half of the Lower Peninsula.

An emergency meeting of the "Little Legislature" emergency appropriations committee, called by Gov. Williams to provide funds for DDT spraying by airplane of a three-mile radius around the infested area. At present the pest is confined to a two mile strip along the city limits, said C. A. Boyer, chief of the Agriculture Department's bureau of plant industry.

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