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Rebels on Run' Costa Rica

Amphibious Landings Claimed by Enemy Radio

JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—Costa Rica's seven-day-old drive into renewed action Tuesday. The General Staff and advanced government units made contact with the north of Santa Rosa in the northwest and declared, "We've got them on the run there."

C's First to Be Enacted

School for Scandal' Hearings Begin

back from the past will be presented to MSC "first night" school for scandal, the first presented on campus, presented in Fairchild on Feb. 17, 18 and 19 to the centennial.

plays, first presented at 1919, is reputedly the famous comedy of man-English language.

als for the 18th century begin this week. Major Gainer, Detroit graduate, and Patricia Jones, senior, Detroit graduate, will revolve around Sir and the romantic epics of his wife and beautiful

brothers, Joseph and Surface, hope to marry but Lady Snowwell, in love with Charles, break up the romance "school" of gossips.

supporting role includes: Bertwell, Detroit senior; Gainer, Lansing junior; Parker, Detroit junior; Ronald Neubert, Detroit senior.

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Paul Paray, left, discusses program with his manager, Howard Harrington.

Wagner A Highlight

Detroit Symphony Performs 'Brilliantly'

The Detroit Symphony performed brilliantly a romantic and often robust program Tuesday night in the Auditorium.

Paray, however, directed the Symphony slowly and unimaginatively through the first half of the concert and came alive only in the Wagner.

His curtain raiser, "The Marriage of Figaro" Overture, was not unusual. This was typical of the first half of his program, including most of the Beethoven "Symphony No. 7 in A Major," and the "Pelleas and Melisande" music.

But the sweet beauty of Wagner's love story, "Tristan and Isolde," was brought gently and lovingly to the audience by a vibrant Paray.

Climaxing the beauty of the "Avalon of Love" and "Death" of the crescent of the "Love Desire" swept forcefully from the stage.

The Detroit Symphony found its next best medium of expression in Wagner's Overture to "Die Meistersinger," with its catapaults of grandeur.

Paray, a dramatic showman, directed the orchestra with a hand-drawn left hand, due to a wrist which was broken several weeks ago.

Despite the brilliant note upon which the concert ended, there were several avoidable annoyances. Paray seemed overcome at times in his direction, when he excitedly stomped his foot in time with the music.

Much more annoying was the buffoonery of a beefy cellist, whose cello seemed at times to get away from him.

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Chinese Communists Launch New Invasion

Dulles Asks Cease-Fire Negotiation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles opened the door Tuesday for the U.N. to arrange a cease-fire halting the spreading war in the Formosa Strait between Chinese Communists and Nationalists.

He spoke out at a news conference after President Eisenhower briefed Republican congressional leaders on the latest battle off the China coast. The Chinese Red assault on Yikiangshan Island some 200 miles north of Formosa. The Defense Department said it received official word that the island had fallen.

Eisenhower arranged to meet later with Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of his Joint Chiefs of Staff, perhaps to discuss what effect the developments has on American pledges to defend Formosa and the nearby Pescadores Islands.

In talking with reporters, Dulles said that a cease fire in the Formosa area generally would be in line with American and U.N. policy. The United States does not intend to negotiate for such a cease-fire, he said, but would offer no objections if the U.N. moved into the picture.

Dulles sought to play down the Chinese Red capture of Yikiangshan Island, saying it was of no particular importance. The rest of the islands in the group, eight miles north of the Tachens, he said, were captured but spring without attracting too much attention.

Dulles said flatly in discussing the Tachens group that he could not say they were in any way essential to the defense of Formosa and the Pescadores.

This remark appeared to rule out any move by the American 7th Fleet to intervene on the Nationalist side in event Chinese Red forces launch an amphibious attack against the Tachens—a move which some strategists expect shortly.

Skating Club To Hold Special Meeting Tonight

A special meeting of the Skating Club has been called for tonight by the Organizations Bureau of Student Government at 8:30 in 31 Union. All members of the club are urged to attend.

Elections for a new president and vice-president will be held. Jim Russell and Irving Tarbox resigned these positions when they dropped out of school.

An important treasurer's report will also be given. Any Foeller, director of the organizations bureau, said that the charter of the club is up to date.

Bill Mercer, of the organizations bureau, will have charge of the meeting.

Emperor's Robe Displayed

You can come pretty close to rubbing shoulders with a Chinese emperor this term, when you walk through the library lobby.

The colorful birthday robe of Emperor Tao Kuang who ruled China from 1821 to 1850 is one of the prized pieces of Chinese tapestry work now on display.

The collection belongs to Professor Shan Chang Lee, head of MSC's foreign studies department. Many of his objects of this Chinese culture have been passed down in the family, said Dr. Lee, while other pieces were acquired accidentally through a search for illustrative material to use for class



Bill Mansfield was elected vice-president of Student Congress last night. Pat Callahan is seen here giving him the gavel as Student Congress President Bill Hurst looks on.

Mansfield Elected Congress Gets New Speaker

By JERRY JENNING
Bill Mansfield, Madison, Wis., junior, was elected the new speaker of Student Congress, at the weekly Congress meeting Tuesday night.

TV Series To Discuss Slow Children

"Children Limited," a current six-program series being presented over WKAR-TV, will explain the problems of mentally retarded children and their parents in the next edition.

The 15-minute telecasts will be seen Monday afternoon at 3 on the "Ladies Time" programs.

Miss Kay Eyde, producer of "Ladies Time," will interview speakers representing special areas of the mental retardation problem on the next four programs.

The presentations have been planned in cooperation with the National Association for Retarded Children and the Lansing Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The purpose of the telecasts is to present the facts concerning mental retardation to develop understanding on the part of the average person so he will have an awareness of the problems of mentally retarded children and their parents," said Judd Perkins, instructor of Communication Skills and public relation adviser for the Jaycees.

Other projects planned in connection with the problem of mental retardation are a public speaker service and a tour of the Coldwater State Home.

Tapestry Reveals Chinese Ideals

A typical decoration used extensively in the Ch'ing dynasty is the dragon which symbolizes high moral character and benevolence, Lee says.

This mythical creature created by ancient peoples is often seen with straight horns, a serpent body, a row of bristling spines along its back, four legs with sharp curving claws, and flames darting from its body.

"Our dragon is entirely different from the American concept of this animal," said Lee. Dr. Lee was a member of the University of Hawaii faculty staff from 1932 until 1943. At that time, he came to the United States to join the MSC foreign studies staff.

Latest Move Perils Vital Tachen Isles

Red Artillery Now Within Easy Range

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Chinese Red forces invaded Yikiangshan Island Tuesday behind a curtain of bombs and naval and artillery fire, placing the vital Tachens eight miles to the south in great peril.

The Defense Department in Washington said it received official word that the island had fallen.

Fears rose that the Tachens, 200 miles north of Formosa, would be next on the Red tide table as the Peiping radio trumpeted that tiny Yikiangshan was "liberated" in less than two hours of fighting.

The Defense Ministry, however, insisted the garrison still was putting up resistance late Tuesday night and claimed the invaders suffered heavy losses.

The ministry said the thin line of guerrilla defenders of Yikiangshan, a rocky island of little more than three square miles, sank six motorized junks and one gunboat of the invasion fleet and damaged another gunboat. It added that ground fire shot down two Russian-made planes.

Throughout the day, Nationalist warplanes from Formosa flew over the area harassing the invasion fleet. The air force claimed two Red warships were damaged in dive bombing attacks.

Anxious watchers in the Tachens, which screen the northern invasion approaches to Formosa, saw great fires blaze on the tiny island.

The chief value of Yikiangshan is as a stepping stone to the Tachens, which are within easy reach of long-range guns. There were reports the Reds already were lobbing shells into the Tachens.

In the tense atmosphere, President Chiang Kai-shek scheduled conferences with his top military leaders. The feeling persisted in unofficial quarters that the Reds might strike at the Tachens at any time.

In Washington, Secretary of State Dulles appeared to rule out the possibility that the U.S. 7th Fleet, which guards Formosa from invasion, would become involved. He said that neither Yikiangshan nor the Tachens were vital to the defense of Formosa.

The Red Chinese air force, swarming down from a network of bases little more than 100 miles north of the Tachens, opened the battle for Yikiangshan Monday morning.

Communist artillery on Tachens Island, five miles north of Yikiangshan, blasted the little garrison with a heavy barrage.

In the afternoon, an invasion flotilla of 100 motorized junks, covered by more than 30 small warships, appeared off smoking Yikiangshan.

Graduate Scholarships Still Open to Students

Scholarship opportunities for graduate study at the University of Michigan are still open to MSC students.

Graduate students have until Feb. 1 to turn in their applications. Mrs. Henrietta Barnes, secretary in the Scholarship Office, said.

Applications for the State College Scholarship, offered by the University every year, are available in the Scholarship Office, 323 Administration Building. The scholarship covers the school year of 1955-56 and is valued at \$820. Above average grades are necessary to qualify.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Captured
INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Three soldiers who broke out of a camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison Sunday night were captured after a wild chase by police. The soldiers, identified as William Harrison, 20, Kalamazoo; Carl G. 18, Pontiac; and Roy G. 18, Lansing.

Discarded
WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. Discharge Luther W. Young Sunday threw out, as too new indictment accusing Lattimore of falsely swearing oath he had ever been a follower of the Communist and 2 a promoter of rests.

Guards Seized
ON (AP)—Four armed constabulary guards Tuesday operate do-or-die bid to get of State Prison. Both guards and their hostages headed in an isolated cell with six other prisoners.

Father Dies
LAND (AP)—Dr. Richard Ward, father of Dr. Samuel Ward, died Tuesday night in a hospital following a respiratory ailment.

Debaters Shut Out
Windy City Team

MSC debating team won a unanimous three to nothing decision over the University of Chicago, Thursday at the International House in Chicago. MSC's topic was the woman's place in the home.

Representing MSC were Mary Conine, Traverse City junior, and June Turner, Farmington sophomore.

The debate was one of four exchange debates sponsored by the Big 10 that MSC will participate in this year. Further debates will be with the University of Chicago, Jan. 29, and with the University of Wisconsin the first week in February.

Courtesy of MSC Governments Find a Home

MSC's student government has taken upon itself a new and important job.

It has become the Central Headquarters of the Big 10 Student Government Association—an organization which has been in existence for two years, and which until last December was without a home or headquarters.

Now, thanks to the MSC student government, it has both—if only on a one year trial basis.

Under the directorship of Secretary General Roger Augustine, the headquarters will maintain three bureaus to dispense information and perform many tasks of mutual benefit to all its members.

The Bureau of Research and Statistics will maintain files on such matters as parking and driving regulations on the various campuses.

If, for example, a member school wanted to know what the driving regulations were on all the Big 10 campuses, it would only have to write to the Central Headquarters, instead of to each individual school.

The Bureau of Publications has been set up to issue reports of what the Central Headquarters is doing, and to let member schools know of anything new that might happen on one campus that would be of interest to other schools.

Three publications, "The Reporter," "The Directory," and an "Organizational Guide" will be issued. The first of these is being compiled now, and should be issued by the first of the month.

Another facet of the Central Headquarters is its Public Relations Bureau, organized to issue press releases and help improve relations between the member schools themselves, and with the public. The upcoming "Miss Big 10" contest is one example of this bureau's work.

Because it has never had a headquarters before, the association has never been very effective. Now, at least, it has a home.

And MSC's student government is doing its part in helping the association in living up to its aim, "to help the Student Government of each school better represent the students."

Pulling in the Info



Central American Explosion

Intrigue, Hot Tempers--Boom

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Foreign News Analyst

Picture an area where old-fashioned ward politics is practiced on a national scale, with unending intrigue from abroad and within. Add hot Latin temperaments and a few guns. Stir well and you have a Central American explosion.

Once upon a time the people of the United States could afford to look on that sort of thing as extravagant real-life musical comedy. Stern Uncle Sam, gravely concerned with the area in the half-century since the Panama Canal became a vital artery, would send a few Marines in due time to set things right.

There was a time when Latin presidents, exchanging insults across the border, with the inevitable challenge to the field of honor, might have been mildly amusing.

But not in today's world. The United States, finding itself dragged willy-nilly into each mess because of its own pressing hemisphere interests, is passionately interested in stability and security south of the border.

Violence is just what the enemies of western democracy seek. They are ever ready to take advantage of confusion and chaos.

Because of the global cold war, the United States today must be more than ever concerned with its brawling little brothers to the south.

However weak the Red movement may appear to be in the rest of Central America, it reaps profits from violent convulsions in its drive to undermine governments and capture movements toward social reform. The movement can thrive in areas ruled by the iron hand of military dictatorship, no matter how far underground it must go.

Communism in Central America, as elsewhere, adapts itself to the environment. Since military dictatorship and coups are the tradition, communism plays power politics.

Whether directly involved or not, the Communists must be joyful at each revolutionary outburst or violent clash between Central American nations.

If the United States, in its

concern, is forced to appear in the role of stern peacemaker, that is fuel for the Red Fire. Since President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman, who all but turned his country over to communism, was thrown out of Guatemala last summer, the Communist party has been outlawed in all six Central American nations—Guatemala, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Honduras and Panama.

Ordinarily communism would be no great problem in countries like Nicaragua and Costa Rica, where there is no over-population problem, the Roman Catholic influence is strong, and the ordinary citizen seems indifferent to politics.

But victory and the spoils from Central American clashes go to the strongest cliques.

Communists are fully aware how small a clique can rule, and they rely on small, highly disciplined memberships.

The Communists have demonstrated they will make any alliances, however strange-seeming, needed to promote their aim of edging to power.

This was obvious in Costa Rica. Democratic-minded President Jose Figueres, a man who was educated in the United States, became a target of Communist plotting when he threw out the dictatorship of Rafael Calderon Guardia.

Calderon Guardia is known to have had an alliance of convenience with the Communists. Like Arbenz in Guatemala, he almost turned his country over to them.

Figueres ousted Calderon

Guardia's man, Yumbay from the presidency of expelled Communist leader Valverde Marulanda with them. The Communists then tied to the president the Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza.

Figueres himself, who was a whelming popular vote president in 1953, died on his bed with a Communist moment.

The quarrel between last summer that the States sent six fighting Costa Rica on a "good mission." That seemed to calm the effect.

Last week the blow Figueres alerted his Communist guard, his only son. Air raiders gunned Cal. See INTRIGUE, P. 1.

Letters to the Editor Name Change Urged For Centennial Year

To the Editor: It has long been my desire to plead the case for the proposed name change of MSC. I feel now that I can no longer shrug this responsibility to fight for and defend the academic, cultural and social prestige of this institution which in no sense of the word is anything less than a university.

This alone should be enough to foment a desire in the heart of every "State" student for the University as well as the status we now possess. It must also be rather tiring to my fellow students as it is to me, to have our school referred to as "Cow College," and "Silo Tech" by our snobbish brethren to the east.

It borders on the ridiculous that this letter or any other of like subject need be written at all. But the need is here so I will write and I hope many other spirited students will follow.

It has always brought a feeling of boiling rage in me to remember the ease with which certain hypocritical big-wigs (such small men to hold such power) crushed our last attempt at attaining our rightful place on the role of U.S. Universities. I wonder what petty jealousies inspire them.

I've been asked by non-"State"ers and I've asked myself "what the hell is the difference?" Certainly by every standard of denotation and connotation MSC is a University so why worry about it.

But right certainly must triumph at the last and so I initiate a plea. With right on our side we must strive together and brush aside the protests of our foes and see the 100th anniversary of Michigan State College bring the first anniversary of Michigan State University.

There are many reasons why we must worry about it. University is better than College. It connotes a vitality and leadership foreign to the term college.

Frank Williams

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1. Secure, 4. Out of date, 8. Gentle stroke, 12. Goddess of retribution, 15. Valleys, 17. Italian town, 18. Matron, 19. Flash, 21. Jumbled type, 22. Margin, 24. Tempest, 27. Particles, 29. Spoken, 31. Portuguese coin, 32. Mansion.

Solution of yesterday's puzzle. Includes a crossword grid with numbers and corresponding words like: Across: 1. Secure, 4. Out of date, 8. Gentle stroke, 12. Goddess of retribution, 15. Valleys, 17. Italian town, 18. Matron, 19. Flash, 21. Jumbled type, 22. Margin, 24. Tempest, 27. Particles, 29. Spoken, 31. Portuguese coin, 32. Mansion.

INFORMATION

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J-HOP BAND AND ENTERTAINMENT 4 p.m., Mary Lee's
ACCOUNTING CLUB AND BETA ALPHA PSI 8:30 p.m., 33 Union
WORLD RELATEDNESS COMMISSION 8 p.m., International Center
MSC HOTEL ASSOCIATION 7:15 p.m., 32 Kellogg Center
SOCIAL WORK CLUB 4-5:30 p.m., Old College Hall
MSC RIFLE CLUB 7 p.m., Rifle Range, Demonstration Hall
GREEN SPLASH TRYOUTS 7-9 p.m., Women's Gym Pool

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Groups Plan for Weekend Fun

Theta Chi To Host DZ, Phi Psi

It won't be "all work and no play" this weekend, for living units are now busily preparing for Friday and Saturday parties.

Balloons and streamers will decorate the newly remodeled Theta Chi house for the Delta Zeta, Phi Kappa Psi and Theta Chi dance. Tommy Aquino's band will furnish music for dancing. Other entertainment includes skits portrayed by each group.

Alpha Phi Alpha will honor Alpha Kappa Alpha at an informal scholarship dinner Friday at the Alpha Phi Alpha House. The dinner is the result of a scholastic contest, which the Alpha Kappa Alphas won. After dinner, the groups will play cards and dance.

Phi Kappa Tau will hold its 31st annual "Dream Girl" formal dance Saturday in Lansing. Following the dinner the honor pledge and honor active awards will be presented. The fraternity will also announce the Phi Tau "dream girl."

East and West Shaw will hold their weekly Friday night dances this week in Shaw's lounge. Residents of both halls and their dates are invited. Special intermission entertainment is planned this week.

Beard Challenge Planned by Rather

The residents of Rather Hall challenge other living units in a beard growing contest.

Those taking up the challenge will report to a specific place, agreed upon by contestants, to be sure they enter the contest clean shaven.

The contest is to end on Feb. 12, the date of the Centennial. Each person participating in the contest will be required to pay an entrance fee and this money will be used to purchase the prize given the winner.

Arrangements for entering the contest can be made by contacting Roger Forbush, Rochester freshman and president of Rather Hall.

Contributors

Joe Karper - Alpha Gamma Rho
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Helo Hartman - Rather
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State News Photo by Chuck Pittsley
Representatives of Delta Zeta, Theta Chi and Phi Kappa Psi discuss plans for their Triangle dance this weekend.

Religious Houses Seek to Organize Proposed Council

Confusion over their status as living units has led Asher House, Bethel Manor and the YMCA to draw up plans for a religious living units' council.

Through this council they hope to obtain official college recognition.

Each house must ratify the organizations' constitution independently. Then at a joint meeting, representatives from each group will formally cast their ballots as directed by their constituents.

If approved, the council will consist of one student and one adult representative from each house. These representatives will elect a president, vice-president and a secretary-treasurer who will preside over regular meetings.

This Is Living

By MARILYN MINION
Living Units Editor

Space is not only a topic of discussion of scientists and juvenile TV fans, but also a topic on the mind of students who live in college housing.

Drawer space is usually one of the biggest problems. For men, and coeds too who don't find plastic-covered cardboard chests very inviting, they might try using a metal or wooden box with rollers or felt on the bottom. Such a box underneath the bed will provide additional space for clothing, towels or sheets and won't be too hard to pull in and out.

All types of hangers designed to save closet space can be bought. Back-of-the-door hangers, which will hold bulky coats, will allow for extra space in the closet.

Men, who find their pencils cluttering up their desk drawers, and coeds whose bobby pins seem to be doing the same thing in the dresser—might try using mugs. "Book space" is sometimes a problem of men and coeds. An orange crate, turned on its side, or small wrought iron book racks can be set on the desks.

Orange crates will also serve many other purposes. You might use them to hold shoe polish, sewing equipment, or extra papers and books.

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Recent Alpha Epsilon Pi pinning are: Herb Felsen, Long Beach, Long Island, N.Y., senior, to Miriam Smith, Brooklyn, N.Y., sophomore at Cornell University, and Morton First, Detroit sophomore, to Arlene Sandler of Detroit.

Recent Delta Zeta engagements are: Mary Greene, Highland Park junior, to Ed Exelby of Lansing; Ann Ketcham, Washington, D.C.,

junior, to Second Lt. Allen Stevens, MSC graduate; Joan Pe-trunick, Snyder, N.Y., senior, to Roger Shaw, senior at the U. of Rochester and Theta Chi, a U.S. White, Grand Rapids sophomore, to Norman Sedelbauer, Grand Rapids junior.

A recent Theta Xi engagement is: John Marshall, Beulah senior, to Jane Preston, St. Joseph senior. Recent Theta Chi engagements are: Ron Malin, Oakfield, N.Y., junior, to Sue Libkumart, Battle Creek sophomore; Howie Wright, Detroit senior, to Audrey Plummer, Detroit junior; Pat Robbins, East Lansing senior, to C. H. I. s Peak, Lansing freshman; and Bob Hafer, East Lansing sophomore, to Carolyn Blakesly of East Lansing.

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Foreign student couple arrange flowers in their MSC.

Couple to Take S. Taste to Japan

By JOAN LICHTENBERGER
A MSC couple will help cultivate American eating tastes in Japan if their dream comes true. For Fumi and Yukinaga Suzuki of Tokyo, Japan, hope to someday open a Japanese-American restaurant in Tokyo.

Yukinaga, Americanized to Yuki, is majoring in hotel administration and restaurant management and works nights at Kellogg Center. His wife, Fumi, is a major in the Home Economics school.

The couple who live in marriage have decorated their apartment with touches of American culture in order not to be too homesick.

They also have retained some Japanese customs and attire. For instance, Fumi modeled a kimono for a Japanese fashion show. It has as much material as a small drape.

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Mutts Swamp Hedrick, 59-10

By JERRY LORIG and JACK BERRY
During the highest score of the young season, Motts Mutts completely outclassed Hedrick-House, 59-10.

high for all teams in the IM play Monday. Joe Machiorlatti and Dean Johnson hit for 15 and 12 respectively for Gilchrist but the smooth Unknown offense kept feeding the ball to Miller.

and held a 16-3 half-time advantage. Fat Man A.C., 22; EXMY's 14 Center Dick Vanderveer sparked the Fat Men to a 22-14 win over EXMY's.

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Eagle Coach Fears Scouts From Canada
PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Jim Trimble says he's worried about the interest displayed by owners of Canadian football teams in American stars.

Musial and Hodges Most Cooperative
NEW YORK (AP) - Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals and Gil Hodges of the Brooklyn Dodgers will be honored next Monday night by the New York Press Photographers Assn.

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CHICAGO (AP) - Sugar Ray Robinson, the erstwhile song and dance man, tries to step up the tempo of his ring comeback tonight against a crowd of Ralph "Tiger" Jones.



State's Bob Armstrong (20) battles Marquette's Terry Rand (15) for rebound in early season action.

In Full Bloom
Dutch Claim Armstrong As Their Prize Protege

The Holland Dutch never have had much to shout about in the past, but, lately, they're doing a lot of yelling over their favorite protege, Bob Armstrong.

Say Hey!
Leo Says His Willie Tops Stan

NEW YORK (AP) - The "I Love Willie" chorus reached a high note Tuesday when his manager Leo Durocher called Willie Mays "better than Stan Musial" and said he had a chance to be "the best we've ever known."

Wings Recall Defenseman

DETROIT (AP) - Jack Adams, general manager of the Detroit Red Wings, announced today he has recalled Jim (Redeye) Hay from Quebec to bolster the team's defense.

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Minnesota Looms Next For State

Teaching an old dog new tricks is a hard job, but harder than teaching a basketball team a new team.

Another bit of psychology had a telling effect

Instilled confidence in the Spartans was the key to their victory over Marquette.

When the two regular players, Duane Peterson and Bob Armstrong, picked up the fouls and were slowed by Olson's absence was particularly felt.

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KOBS, COLLINS TO COACH IN PAN-AM GAMES

Mentors To Head U.S. Entries

Chosen to Direct Baseball, Wrestling

Two MSC coaches, John Kobs and Fendley Collins, have been named to coach United States' teams in the first Pan-American games. Kobs will coach the U.S. baseball team and Collins will be the wrestling coach.

Collins will hold tryouts at Sam Houston, Texas, Feb. 23. He will then train the men for several weeks and get them in competition March 16-20.

Kobs will select his squad and leave until a few days before the baseball competition, Feb. 13-20.

The positions will mean that Kobs will miss the last two dual meets and the Big 10 finals of his senior year. Collins will miss the exam period practices and the first game of the south-eastern baseball tour.

Assistant Coach Frank Peirlin and Ann Besone, hockey coach, will handle the baseball team in Kobs' absence.

Gayle Mikes, assistant manager and a former NCAA and AAU champion at MSC, will lead Collins' wrestlers. The Pan-American games are Western Hemisphere Olympics, in all of the countries in the Western Hemisphere invited to compete.

Collins, who has been the Spartan mat coach since 1928, will draw most of his material from AAU wrestlers.

Among the men expected to get in former MSC instructor J. Thomas, who has won eight national titles.

Kobs' squad is already near completion and includes former 10 star Paul Ebert, OSU All-American pitcher, Jim Tempe, former first baseman, Gerry Miller, Minnesota second baseman, and Don Lukaszewski, Illinois shortstop.

Once Mikel, a former Spartan team, will play center field.

O'Connell Defies Grimm

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Manager Bill Grimm of the Milwaukee Braves is "a little surprised" at Danny O'Connell's decision to leave the way he runs his ball club.

O'Connell will continue to run the Braves the same as I have despite what popped off about," Grimm said.

O'Connell, key man in a \$200,000 deal with Pittsburgh last winter, said that "Sometimes I think (Grimm) didn't get us mad enough to win the pennant," adding that Grimm was "too easy on me."

This is the first time in all years as a manager that a member of mine has popped off like that. I'm not upset," O'Connell said.

The sad part of it all is that I may not do O'Connell any good on the field. It certainly won't bother me. I never carried a grade.



JOHN KOBS



FENDLEY COLLINS

DUBINN

No Place Like ...

By DONN SHELTON
State News Sports Editor

The 2-3 conference record the Spartans eagerly now possess points up the old refrain, "There's no place like home."

Both wins have come at home, while all three losses have been on the road. The win over the Rutgers set a Spartan scoring record while the win over the Wolverines was the big game of the year for the Spartans.

In each of the road games the Spartans seemed to lack the same drive and desire that had characterized their impressive home court wins.

Should the same pattern persist, the Spartans would end up with a 7-7 record, better than last year but not impressive.

This trend brings to mind an old Biggie Munn joke, about the team that prayed before every game and finally had to score on the last play to win one of their games.

After the game the coach told his squad, "Boys, it's all right to trust in God, but don't start depending on him."

The same would seem to hold for our hoopsters, its great to look good at home—but there are seven games you have to play away from home.

On and on and on goes the regional versus national television squabble.

With the Big 10 already in record in favor of regional broadcasting, not only in favor of that commanding it, the Pacific Coast Conference Monday said that it couldn't have regional TV, they wouldn't allow their teams to be televised at all.

New J. Shaber Barr athletic director at Franklin and Marshall college and a member of the 1955 NCAA-TV committee, has called the Big 10 and PAC "sell-out" in their demands for a regional plan.

And Fritz Crisler, the University of Michigan athletic director and a leader of the Big 10's fight for regional TV, has answered the proposal that the Michigan Legislature pass a bill to set-up a commission to control the televising of U of M and MSC home games.

He thinks legislative interference would "destroy the purpose of the whole thing." He believes that if "they let it run its course, we have a good chance of reaching the objectives we are seeking."

So, round three is over—what next?

'Mural Hi-Lights Loves to Fool

Blind Wrestler Reaches Peak

Awards are given to the individual and team amassing the most points in IM competition. The individual prize is an IM sweater. Points are given for both individual and team events.

Beeman pointed out that his office has records of all IM events that have taken place since last Fall, so that a person or team may obtain credit for past activities.

Dee McDonald, last year's winner, is leading in the race at the present time. He is followed by Chuck Remington and Bill Street.

Entries for participation in hand ball singles will be taken Monday, Jan. 24, at the IM office.

W. Va. Tech Makes Bid In Point Race

Averages 113.5 In 14 Games

MONTGOMERY, W. Va. (AP)—West Virginia Tech, a small college of 600 students in southern West Virginia, is making a bid for national basketball scoring honors by averaging a phenomenal 113.5 points per game.

A jaw-breaking team that uses a man-to-man defense, Tech has played three games, perhaps what the NCAA does not recognize in compiling its statistics.

Montclair State Teachers College and a new athletic college named the same are competing for the same prize.

West Virginia Tech is looking for the fifth annual state conference championship.

Over for Tech, however, were a "winning routine about covering the more points in all but one of its 14 games played under wrestling coach Tom Bask.

Loves to Fool

Blind Wrestler Reaches Peak

By JIM JOHNSTON

"Love of fooling around is what started me in wrestling," stated Ted Lennox MSC's varsity 167-pound grappler.

The unusual aspect of this quip is that the man making the statement is totally blind.

Ted, wrestling for his third straight year on the varsity, credits the origin of his colorful career to the rough and tumble romping around the house with his two brothers.

Actually, Ted received his first official training in wrestling at the Michigan School for the Blind, where in 1948 he went on to win the Michigan prep championship belt in the 65-pound division.

In his senior year of high school Ted transferred to Lansing Section. Here he continued to cop honors.

This time he moved up into the 126-pound bracket to take the third place medal in the State meet.

Then in the fall of 1950, Ted entered MSC with an ambition to major in Psychology.

Since that time Ted has maintained his original ambition, holding an almost unbelievable 5.5 all-college average.

Upon graduation, he plans to continue his education in grad school by studying Physical Therapy.

Ted, 21-year-old senior, was born and raised in Redford Township just outside of Detroit.

To see him walk across campus you wouldn't know he was blind. The navigates his way from the Keadie Chem Lab to Jensen without the aid of another person or cane.

He knows every sidewalk, building road, and driveway on campus. Ted can even give the correct time of day.

He does this by a remarkable feat he acquired in which he identifies people by counting the seconds to himself.

Of average height 5'7" tall, Ted

appears no different than any other college student. He is a modest, amiable person who claims that if it weren't for the



TED LENNOX
... brains and brawn ...

help of everyone else, he wouldn't be where he is today.

On campus he may be recognized by his blue jacket and flashy gray cap.

Though Ted claims to be a "woman hater," he seems to particularly enjoy those studies which are read to him by co-ed. A great majority of Ted's lessons are read to him.

Ted takes his lecture notes in braille and also uses a tape recorder to learn his lessons.

Unusual as it seems, Ted's favorite hobby is reading. Al-

though he claims to have gotten his biggest thrill in another of his sidelines.

During the past summer, he caught a 3 1/2-pound trout while fishing on Lake Superior.

"Best catch I ever got," exclaimed Ted breaking into a triumphant smile.

Another sideline of his is playing touch football with the fellows in his precinct in Phillips Hall. Not hindered by his blindness, Ted acts as center for both teams.

Though a little rusty now, Ted once gave out with some tantalizing melodies on the trumpet. He was a member of the school band at the Michigan School for the Blind.

Another favorite pastime of Ted's is playing cards. He's a top notch bridge player, and a whiz at cribbage.

In fact he advocates the starting of a campus cribbage tournament.

Ted is the varsity's all around handy man, being able to wrestle at any weight from 137-pounds to the heavyweight division.

This year he is the regular 167-pounder.

According to Wrestling Coach Fendley Collins, Ted usually has the misfortune of meeting the country's best collegiate wrestlers.

The record books back this statement up listing as some of Ted's opponents, Ed DeWitt of Pittsburgh, runner-up in the Na-

tional Intercollegiate Tournament; Ken Lauer of Iowa, third in the Big 10; and Dan Whitacre, Ohio State's 1954 team captain and third in the Big 10.

His greatest achievement on the mat came in 1954 when he beat Whitacre, 3-0, for his only intercollegiate victory.

Helping him achieve this were Ted's favorite holds, the Fireman's carry and the roll from the bottom position.

The hold Ted saves for that special time is the Cradle, which is done by placing one arm around the waist with the other hooking the leg and arm.

This completely ties up your opponent up in a knot, or as Ted says, "You rock him like a baby."

Ted has the great distinction of having never been pinned in his entire career.

Right now though, Ted is concentrating on taking the 167-pound championship in the pinning quadrangular meet with Minnesota, Northwestern, and Purdue at Evanston, Ill. Friday night.



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HOUGHTON (AP) — Center Cliff Willie rammed home two goals for Michigan Tech Tuesday night to lead his team to a 4-1 victory over Denver University in a Western Intercollegiate Hockey League contest.

DETROIT (AP) — Mrs. Leon Hart, wife of the Detroit Lions' star pro football end, gave birth to an 8-pound, 10-ounce boy Tuesday night at Florence Crittenton hospital. The Harts immediately named the baby Martin James.

DETROIT (AP) — Former Olympic Champion Davey Moore of Springfield, Ohio, fought to a unanimous six-round decision over John Barnes of Detroit, Tuesday night in a lightweight bout at Motor City Arena. Moore weighed 130 and Barnes 126.

Pretty Good

Michigan State wrestlers have won 15 national championships, all of them since 1936.

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"I want one more than anything." This is how much a copy of a Centennial Wolverine apparently means to a 1929 graduate in Home Economics now at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

In a postcard request, she explained she had been in the hospital for major surgery and wondered if she could still get a book, even if the sales deadline were past.

Most of the mail orders that the Wolverine has received haven't been phrased as pleas but some of them are equally interesting because of their postmarks. AN '88 states have been represented as well as a number of foreign countries.

Carl H. Boehringer, class of 1926, listed in this year's "Who's Who in America," ordered his from Manila where he is Counselor for Economic Affairs.

Pakistan, Chile, Norway, Spain, the Hawaiian Islands and an experimental station in Alaska have all been the source of orders. Another was received from a livestock research station in Madras, India.

Most of these round-the-world orders have been from service-men, some are from former foreign students who returned to their native country, while still others have come from people connected with the U.S. foreign service.

Universities where alumni are teaching or doing graduate work are also the source of a number of orders. The Capital University Librarian at Columbus, Ohio, was surprised to receive a receipt for an order. It was intended as a gift.

The donor, however, failed to make this clear. Several out-of-state alumni clubs have set aside funds from their treasury to purchase a number of Centennial Wolverines for high school libraries in their area.

Livestock Team Third in National Stock Show

Michigan State's livestock judging team placed third Sunday in the intercollegiate livestock judging contest at the National Western Stock Show in Denver, Colo.

The MSC team posted a total of 4,109 points, to trail first place Texas Tech by 19, and the runner-up Arizona University by 17 points.

Frank Benham, Homer sophomore, placed second with an individual total of 879, one behind the 880 high for individual honors.

The Michigan State judging team placed high in swine judging and third in quarter horse events.

The team, coached by Richard Warren, assistant professor in animal husbandry included Frank Benham, Homer sophomore, Ted Heusch, East Lansing sophomore, Darold McCalla, Whitmore Lake freshman, Tom Wiegell, Springfield, Ohio, junior, and Duane Girbach, Ann Arbor junior.

Applications Due For Scholarships

Applications for spring term scholarships are due Feb. 11, Mrs. Henrietta Barnes, secretary in the Scholarship Office said.

Students may qualify for the tuition scholarships if they have a 2.6 grade average and a part time job. Transfer students must have completed one term at MSC before they are eligible.

Conventions Draw MSC Nightingales

Nursing education majors and staff members don't keep their comments strictly confined to Giltner Hall.

Mary Greenawalt, Jackson senior and Miss Florence Kempf, head of the department, will make appearances before health groups this month.

Miss Greenawalt will discuss "Health Careers" on a panel at the Michigan Rural Health Conference at Kellogg Center today. She is now in residence at the Ingham Chest Hospital for classes and clinical experience in TB nursing.

During the last week in January, Miss Kempf will travel to New York City to attend the American Nurses Association Advisory Council as a member.

Miss Kempf, also president of the Michigan State Nurses Association, addressed the fiftieth convention of the MSNA last term. Her speech, "What Can We Do?" was reprinted in the November issue of the MSNA's magazine "The Michigan Nurse."

Two MSC students also contributed to the November issue. Diane Rochester, Long Island, N.Y., sophomore, and Carol Kepner, Wheaton, Ill., sophomore, wrote an editorial on the ideals of their profession for the magazine.

In the department, two new staff members have been added since fall.

Miss Nancy McMurray entered the department as an assistant professor Monday. She was the supervisor in the Washtenaw County Health Department and has taught at the University of Michigan.

Miss Jean McHarg, graduate from the University of Pennsylvania, joined the staff fall term.

Students—Check On STUN Books

Students will have their last chance today to check on books left for sale with STUN. Receipts should be presented at the STUN office on the third floor of the Union between 1 and 5 p.m.

If the book has been sold the student will receive a check for it later through the mail. STUN officials would like books not sold to be left to provide a stock for next term. However, if the book isn't checked on this term it will be forfeited.

Respirator Squad Called to Kellogg

The East Lansing Fire Department's inhalator squad was called to Kellogg Center Tuesday morning at 11 when a man attending a food processor's convention collapsed.

Harm Drews, 63, of Rochester who suffered a fainting spell, was administered oxygen and revived by the inhalator squad.

... HIGH READERSHIP ... LOW COST ...



Harry McCoy and Rolfe Hoyer get in shape for the activities at the Foresters' Shindig, an all-college dance to be held Saturday in the Women's Gym, as they compete in the annual wood-chopping contest.

Veterans Group Delays Action on Housing Petition

Action on a resolution asking exemption for veterans from the college's ban against living in unapproved housing was postponed Tuesday night by the MSC Veterans Assn.

After group debate, a two-member committee was appointed to discuss the group's petition today with Dean of Students Tom King.

The veterans, asking a change in some of the off-campus housing regulations, said good quality housing in East Lansing was becoming increasingly harder to get and more expensive.

The proposed resolution suggested that penalties be continued for veterans who violate other regulations on off-campus housing.

Young Dems to Hold First Meeting of Term

Possible term projects will be announced by president Merrill Miller when the Young Democrats hold their first meeting of the term 7:30 p.m., Thursday in 110 Berkeley Hall.

A report will be given of Democratic Party Day held at the University of Michigan, Jan. 10. Twenty MSC Young Dems, accompanied by George Gerhardt of the Political Science department, attended the "Day" which is sponsored by the Michigan Citizenship Clearing House and the U of M Political Science department.

MSC Starts New Institute At Kellogg

Police Conference First in America

MSC will host an "Institute of Police-Community Relations," the first of its kind in America, President John A. Hannah announced.

The institute will be held May 15 to 20. Sponsored by the department of police administration, the institute will seek ways of improving relations between the nation's police departments and community leaders at the local level.

The National Conference of Christians and Jews will cooperate with the project through its division of community organizations.

Prof. Robert H. Scott of the police administration department will be director of the institute. He is now on leave from the college, serving as assistant director of the Michigan Corrections Department, in charge of the youth division.

Assistant director of the institute will be Louis A. Radelet, director of the National Conference's division of community organizations. Harold Haun, of the Continuing Education Service, will be co-ordinator, and social science Prof. Hoyt Coe will be secretary.

Chilly Weather To Continue

Not much change in the sky or temperature is predicted today by the weatherman.

Mostly cloudy and cold with occasional light snow showers will be expected. The high today will be about 25, the low last night was 12.

Fraternities To Discuss Expansion

There will be a meeting tonight of the fraternity advisers and presidents at 7:30, in the Union's Tower room to discuss the possibilities of a fraternity row and the addition of more houses.

College officials predict that in 15 years, Michigan State enrollment will be 30,000 and the fraternities are beginning to feel the importance of keeping pace with this expected increase.

Members of the individual house corporations and any active members interested have been invited. Among other business brought up at the first Presidents Assembly meeting of the winter term held Tuesday night, were the appointment of Don Hadden, Phi Kappa Psi, as IFC representative to Student Government; the submission of budget and plans by the committee chairman; the housing of the Swedish gymnastic team coming to State and the appointment of the Constitutional Board of Review which acts as parliamentarian in disputes.

Four newly elected house presidents were greeted at the meeting. They were: Paul Janice, Phi Kappa Psi; Dow Tunis, Phi Kappa Sigma; Jerry Pearson, Pi Kappa Phi and Dick Pearson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Most of the other presidents that will be elected this term will be installed at the end of winter term said George Snyder, secretary.

Detroit Photographer To Address Honorary

Tony Spina, chief photographer for the Detroit Free Press, will speak tonight on "Photo Tips for College Student Publications," at 7:30 in Parlor A.

Kappa Alpha Mu, national photography honorary, will sponsor the talk. Free coffee will be served. Everyone is invited to attend.

'Great Issues' Passed Unanimously Council Rejects Senior Banquet

There will not be a senior banquet spring term as a result of action taken by the Senior Council at a meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The council listed its reasons for rejecting the project as: discrepancies in the actual cost as compared to the price listed on the ballot, probable lack of interest during the busy spring term and conflicting and crowded senior activities during that term.

Seniors voted a narrow majority in favor of the banquet when they were polled during registration. Of the 1,335 ballots received 690 were in favor of it and 665 against. The cost per student listed on the ballot was \$1.25 while later estimates called for \$2.50 per person.

The proposal for the senior course, "Great Issues of the Day" was passed unanimously.

The course will be held in various fields as lectures, classes will meet one hour a week for one credit.

Plans for the selection of "Senior of the Year" were discussed.

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