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Urge Diem To Call Elections

South Viet Nam
Faces Crisis

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A growing number of individuals and parties are urging Premier Ngo Dinh Diem to call quick general elections in South Viet Nam as a solution to the dangerous political crisis which confronts his government.

These persons and groups, which include members of his Cabinet, assert that a popularly elected government—the first in Viet Nam's history—would provide the psychological shock needed to rally the masses against communism.

Diem has replied that he recognizes the need for a popularly elected National Assembly but the divided state of South Viet Nam makes it impossible at this time.

Instead he has called for creation on May 15 of a provisional National Assembly indirectly elected and representing every class and shade of political thought except the Communist Vietnamese.

Its powers would include the very important one of approving or rejecting the national budget, but it would not be able to form or dismiss governments. Diem's opponents, the Binh Xuyen Society and the religious sects, as well as some of his own associates, say the Assembly must have full power to draw up a constitution as well as accept or reject future premiers.

Highly placed American sources asserted Thursday the United States may cancel its multi-million dollar military and reform programs in South Viet Nam should Diem's political enemies force him to resign.

Although American enthusiasm for Diem has waned in recent weeks, the United States still sees him as the only man now in sight with the stature and integrity needed to save the country from Communist domination.

Should the Binh Xuyen-led mob take over the government by force or a deal, the U. S. Embassy here is almost sure to recommend that American funds for the military and land reform programs be cut off. Only help for the 900,000 refugees from Communist North Viet Nam could continue.

Weidner Says Viet Nam Needs Stability

The head of State's mission to Viet Nam, Dr. Edward Weidner, said one of the Southeast Asian nation's problems is to stabilize its government to prevent a civil war which might invite communist intervention.

Weidner, head of the department of political science, will leave Tuesday with his family for Saigon, where he will direct a 30-man U. S. team, including Michigan State staff members. The mission will attempt to help the country restore some of its political and economic security and stability.

Members of the mission from Michigan, in addition to State staff and faculty members, include:

Mrs. Marjorie Lindholm, wife of mission member Prof. Richard Lindholm, who will serve as office management specialist and former Higbee, executive assistant in the Michigan Department of Civil Defense and a State graduate, who will serve as executive officer in charge of services. Others include Howard Hart, chief of police at Kalamazoo, who will be in charge of police training; Richard Rogers, chief of police at Midland, assistant in charge of police training; and Rosalie Conard, 1955 State graduate who will serve as liaison secretary.



Director Galarno Inspects Cast

Two More Performances

'Cretan Woman' Depicts Drama of Greek Tragedy

By JUNE TURNER

The houselights dimmed, the audience grew silent and an excellent production of Robinson Jeffers' "Cretan Women" began a three day run in Room 301 of the Home Ec Building last night.

The moving verse drama opened before a near capacity crowd that must have left with a good comprehension of the tragedy the author was trying to portray.

Phaedra as portrayed by Pat Davies, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. graduate student, turned in the evening's best performance. She was extremely convincing in professing her love for Hippolytus. Miss Davies paced the entire production. Her characterization of a woman in love with her husband's son can only be deemed excellent.

Cold and haughty Hippolytus, Dan Covell, Bay City sophomore, who scorned Phaedra's love seemed to have difficulty handling the emotion packed scene when Phaedra begged him for his love. Toward the end of the play, however, he became more in character and gave a good performance.

Nancy Lou Parker was as graceful as the goddess she portrayed. In the role of Aphrodite, the goddess of love, Miss Parker summed up the theme of the play more than adequately.

Phaedra's waiting woman, Scene, as acted by Lenora Namey, Lansing junior, and the three women, Madge Mesey, Plandome, N.Y. senior; Judy Berkowitz, Detroit freshman; and Suzanne Rouse, Lansing senior, gave fair performances.

Miss Namey as the care-ridden maid servant played her best opposite Phaedra.

Needed humor was added by Art Underwood, Morenci senior, in the role of Andros.

Frank Braman, Bay City senior, as Phaedra's husband Theseus, showed great power in portraying wrath and confusion while deciding between his son's guilt or innocence.

Music and lighting were effective in creating a dream atmosphere. Bill Galarno, Saginaw senior, directed the fourth annual Theta Alpha Phi production.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Viet Nam Predicament

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. J. Lawton Collins, President Eisenhower's special representative, flew in Thursday from Saigon and said the situation in South Viet Nam "is serious."

Envoy Worries Reds

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Some worried Nationalist officials Thursday guessed that a U.S. envoy now flying to Formosa will ask them to yield Quemoy and the Matsu without a fight.

Plan Vaccine Convo

WASHINGTON (AP)—Preparations were completed Thursday for a government-sponsored conference Friday to work out the best means of assuring equitable distribution of the Salk polio vaccine.

Report Calls Dems Most Cohesive

Legislators Voting
Checked in Survey

A survey by Michigan State instructors and political science students indicated that Democratic legislators vote with their party more often than Republicans.

The report released Thursday is based on a study of voting during the 1954 legislative session. The report was prepared by Robert Scigliano, instructor of political science and a research associate in the Governmental Research Bureau.

The basic idea of the study is to give the public a summarized report on the work of legislators which would be similar to the Congressional Quarterly Almanac. LeRoy C. Ferguson, bureau director, said in the report's foreword.

The report, prepared with the help of political science students, may be followed by similar studies each year, if the reaction is favorable.

The report concluded that "the Democratic Party, at least in the 1954 session, held its members together much better than did Republicans."

Each party sticks more closely together in the Senate than it does in the House, the report said.

Two factors were given which may explain the greater party loyalty of the Democrats.

One was that they are the minority party and must stick together. The second was that they mostly come from urban areas and have the same outlook on many issues.

The Democrats special cohesiveness on labor legislation was cited in the report.

Individual legislators were graded in the report on how closely they followed their party line, and how willing they were to vote.

Based on the totals on 80 controversial roll calls in the Senate, top honor with a 100 per cent voting mark was recorded for Sen. Frank Andrews (R-Hillman).

But the report emphasized that a low voting record doesn't necessarily mean that a legislator is trying to shirk his duty. He might be absent, the report said, because of illness or another good reason.

In the House, 15 of 34 Democrats were credited with voting with their party more than 90 per cent of the time. Only one of 66 House Republicans was placed in that category.

Three of the legislators had perfect records in supporting their parties on partisan votes. They are Sen. Elmer R. Porter (R-Bluefield), Rep. Lloyd See SURVEY, page 3



Hart Makes MSU Legal as Dr. Hannah and Rep. John McCune look on.

Get Out The Canoe

Weatherman
Predicts
Sunny Skies

Continued warm weather this weekend makes it a "natural" for sun-bathing and picnics. Sun decks will probably be filled, all the canoes rented, and parks overflowing.

The weatherman says soft balmy breezes will continue to fan students today with west to southwest winds from 15 to 20 miles per hour.

The sun is expected to stay out raising the temperature to a high of 70 degrees.

Teaching Vocation Convo Switched

From camp to campus will be the change for the education conference, "Teaching as a Christian Vocation," this weekend.

The conference, originally scheduled for Lake Huron Camp, has been switched to Michigan State to enable more education students to attend, according to chairman Carl Witte, Rhodes senior.

Registration will open today at 8 p.m. in the Forestry Cabin. Dr. Virginia Corwin of Smith College, Mass., will deliver the evening address, "The Teacher and the Bible."

The change of location lowers the registration fee to \$2. Refunds will be made to those who have already paid the original sum.

Petitions Lagging

New Election Rules Govern May Races

Spartans running for class officers or Student Congress seats are urged to study the new elections ordinance before beginning campaigns, student government president Bill Hurst said Thursday.

Spartan Circus Opens Big Top

"Step right this way folks and see the Greatest Show on Earth" will be the refrain of Jerry Hoffman, Saginaw freshman, and ringmaster for the Spartan Circus tonight and Saturday.

Jenison Fieldhouse will be set for the big top both nights with pre-show activities at 7:30 p.m. The show will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Big 10 Champion Carl Rints, Quarryville, Pa., senior will highlight the program.

Swinging with the greatest of ease will be Jon Friday, Hartford sophomore and former Super Circus television performer, who will perform trapeze stunts without a net.

The Cycling Dovers and Don Marchini, Winnetka, Ill. sophomore, will show their talents at the unicycle on a rope 15-feet above the tankard.

Tickets are now on sale in the Union and Jenison Field House. Adults must pay 50 cents, admission for children is 25 cents.

Cameras Catch Act For TV

Hannah, Varner
View Ceremony

With the flourish of a pen Thursday morning, Michigan State College formally became Michigan State University.

In the governor's suite in the state capitol, Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart signed into law the legislature-approved bill to give Michigan State a university title. The name change will go into effect on July 1.

On hand for the signing were President John A. Hannah, several other university officials, and the legislators from the Lansing area who sponsored the bill.

In a brief speech during the ceremony, Hart said, "Michigan State has served the people of Michigan and the whole world for 100 years now. As you begin your second hundred years, the Legislature has established your name as Michigan State University."

"All of us are confident that the contributions of Michigan State University in the century ahead will be as outstanding as the contributions of Michigan State College in the hundred years just concluded."

He presented the pen which he used to sign the name change bill to Dr. Hannah.

In his speech of reply, Dr. Hannah said, "This is a significant day for Michigan State. Thanking the Legislature for its approval of the name change, he promised that MSU would continue to work for the betterment of the people."

Among the other representatives from Michigan State at the ceremony were Vice Pres. Duward B. Varner and the Centennial Director Alvie Smith.

Rep. John J. McCune (R-East Lansing), who originally introduced the bill in the House, witnessed the signing. So did two of its co-sponsors, Reps. Harold W. Hungerford (R-Lansing) and Willard I. Bowerman, Jr. (R-Lansing), and its Senate sponsor, Sen. Harry F. Little (R-East Lansing).

Max Strothers, mayor of East Lansing, and Ralph Croge, Lansing mayor, were also spectators.

The signing ceremony was lighted by the glare of television cameras and photographers' flash bulbs. WKAR-TV televised it via film at 6:30 Thursday night. Films were also sent to other Michigan television stations for showing.

The name change bill was passed by the House March 22 and the Senate April 13. Hart signed it Thursday in the absence of Gov. G. Mennen Williams, who is on a tour of the Near Eastern countries.

Although both houses of the Legislature voted to give the bill "immediate effect," it will still be July 1 before the name change becomes legal.

If it were not for the "immediate effect" provision, however, the bill would not take effect until 90 days after the Legislature adjourns—about the middle of September.

Michigan State seniors will still have "MSU" printed on their diplomas, even though they will be graduated in June.

At a coffee hour Wednesday, 332 of them voted for the "immediate effect" provision, which was favored by 269. One vote was for "Michigan Agricultural College."

The change was announced by the State Board of Agriculture in a low student vote, but the change of the university title is the result of the 1954 election.

Helping Hand' Goes to Diem

Once again, Michigan State has agreed to tackle a highly important—and difficult—task of international assistance. In Washington Tuesday, President John A. Hannah signed a two-year, \$1,800,000 contract with the U.S. Foreign Operations Administration, providing for a State-supervised mission to Viet Nam to strengthen the civil government of Vietnamese premier Ngo Dinh Diem.

Chief adviser of the mission will be Dr. Edward W. Weidner, head of the political science department. Eight other university staff members will be included in the 30-man team.

Explaining the mission's purpose, Dr. Weidner said, "Our efforts will be devoted mainly to reorganization of the office of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, reorganization and training of police, and reorganization and training of field administrators and local governments of the country."

The project resulted from requests for aid made by Premier Diem last year. Diem visited Michigan State's campus in 1962, and has kept up correspondence with the Governmental Research Bureau here.

Since the partition of Viet Nam at the Geneva Conference last summer, the Diem government has been trying to steer an even course between the Communists, who have not been eager to give up their colonial privileges. In its fight for survival, the government has been plagued by ignorance and inefficiency in its operations.

Last fall, four State officials made the 12,000-mile trip to Saigon to study the situation and make plans for an assistance program. The present mission is the fruit of their efforts.

South Viet Nam is one of the last strongholds of democracy in Asia. Its final success or failure could have a profound effect on the rest of the free world.

In their new job, the Michigan State specialists will find challenge to their high capabilities. We are proud that they have accepted this tremendous responsibility, and we wish them well in the months of hard work to come.



Interpreting Chiang Conference Is Many-Sided

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

The dispatch of Adm. Radford and Asst. Secretary of State Robertson to see Chiang Kai-shek has aroused immediate speculation that the United States is trying for a Nationalist evacuation of Quemoy and Matsu islands.

That would fit the situation, all right, but it is not the only possible explanation. The United States has been worked into a position where the merits and demerits of anything it does chase each other around in circles.

If it is dangerous to look like a "paper tiger," and it is, then a decision not to defend the islands is dangerous to that extent.

If there is danger that a decision to defend them would not deter the Chinese Reds from an attack, then the immediate danger of a new war, perhaps even a general war, would demand a breakdown.

For a war would negate everything Western policy has been trying to do, and the small positions are not worth it.

The rapid buildup of Red air strength on the mainland—now being accomplished at a rate far exceeding Allied expectations—admittedly brings the time of decision nearer.

Robertson and Radford, both

friends of Chiang, may therefore have gone to see him for one last discussion of the ultimate line of defense behind, not in front, of the islands whose value is primarily political rather than military.

In that case the United States probably would be able to get her European Allies to add their guarantees against invasion of Formosa itself, guarantees they will not give if the war is to be started over Matsu and Quemoy.

It has become rather obvious, too, that the loss of face among Asiatic allies by a refusal to defend the small islands will not be so great as once appeared.

It is quite possible, however, that the Robertson-Radford visit is a tactical move, ideally fitted to the moment, rather than a definitive step.

Red China has been making a great display of nonbelligerence at the Bandung conference, kissing off the Formosan situation as something to which she has been forced to react by American interference.

By dramatically pointing up the seriousness of the Red buildup opposite Formosa, with airfields being completed and Russian-made planes arriving at an impetuous rate, the new conferences at Taipei could serve a purpose all their own without necessarily producing anything really new in policy.

Half A Wallow No Face Like A New Face

Something new has been discovered that may be just the thing to help you save your face.

It's a new do-it-yourself face-lifting kit, the product of a California plastic surgeon's search for the eternal fountain of youth.

The fountain comes in three sizes—trickle, gush and downpour.

The new joy is as easy to apply as putting your hair up, girls. It's done not with mirrors, but with metal hairpins, tabs and elastic strands, which, when working together, tighten and pull up the loose skin.

The directions warn that you shouldn't pull so tight that you lose the fold of skin between cheek and nose. (Just the perfect spot for tweaking your girlfriend.)

The gadget can be worn for upwards of one day before throwing it out and starting all over. This may be just the thing to perk up people who are bored with their faces. In no time at all you can look like a new person.

But the kit is bound to have its limitations. After all, there are just so many ways to wear a face.

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Netters Face Detroit Today

In the first match since the return of Michigan State's tennis team, the Spartans will journey to Detroit today to encounter two of their rivals, the universities of Detroit and Wayne.

This afternoon Coach Frank Sweeney's netters meet Detroit and Saturday they face Wayne.

In both battles, State's netmen will be out to extend their victory string over their opponents to eight straight.

Neither opponent has beaten the Spartans since 1946. Playing in the No. 1 spot for the Spartans will be either Dave

Brogan or Dick Mansel. Both are returning lettermen. The other will play in the No. 2 position.

Capt. John Brogan won the right to play in the No. 2 position by finishing high in this week's inter-squad tournament.

Slated to play in the No. 4 spot is letterman Jim Bechum. Bechum played on the No. 3 doubles team last year to help the Spartans take third place in the Big 10 tennis championships. A pair of promising sophomores, George Stephanovic and Ralph Braden will represent the Spartans at the No. 5 and No. 6 positions respectively.

Rounding out the singles competition in the No. 7 slot will be Fred Levine, Detroit senior, playing his first year of varsity competition.

The doubles teams will show Mansel and Dave Brogan at No. 1; Stephanovic and Braden at No. 2; and Bechum and John Brogan at No. 3.

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Mural Highlights

Pat Curran is still the leader in the IM rifle tourney with four days of shooting finished. Dick Gersau is second and Ken Johnson and Ken Mallison are tied for third.

Curran and Gersau have 87's and Johnson and Mallison have 83's.

Although the meet is an open tourney, no coeds have shown up to fire in the IM rifle match, which continues through next week.

Due to APTOC use of the range, next week's shooting schedule will go according to this plan:

Monday—1-2 p.m.
Tuesday—10-12 a.m.; 2-5 p.m.
Wednesday—10-12 a.m.; 2-5 p.m.
Thursday—8-10 a.m.; 1-2 p.m.
Friday—8-10 a.m.; 1-5 p.m.

Independent league bowling schedules have been mimeographed and may be picked up at the IM office.

Reservations for tennis courts for Saturdays may be made by calling the IM office, Ext. 687.

IM Results

Sigma Nu 12, Phi Kappa Phi 1
ATO 4, LCA 3
Theta Xi 12, Delta Chi 9
Farm House 12, Phi Kappa Tau 8
Zeta 6, Phi Kappa Sig 3
Theta Chi 12, Kappa Sig 4
ACS 1, Alpha Phi Alpha 9 (forfeit)
DU 14, SAE 11
Beta Theta Pi 12, AE Pi 6
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Dodgers Blast Roberts For 10th Victory, 14-4

Chisox Top Tigers, 9-1, On 5 Hitter

Kell Smashes Grand Slam Homer

DETROIT (AP)—Mike Fornieles tamed the Detroit Tigers on five hits Wednesday and veteran George Kell smashed a bases-loaded home run as the Chicago White Sox whipped the Tigers, 9-1. The only Detroit tally was Al Kaline's fourth home run, tops in the league.

Kell, his various ailments apparently gone, laughed at Detroit strategy.

The Tigers chose to walk Minnie Miñoso in the third inning to fill the bases, but Kell quickly emptied them by homering Ned Garver's first pitch.

The back ailment and knee troubles which bothered him in the past are mere memories, the 32-year-old third baseman says.

Kell's clouting made Mike Fornieles' second straight victory an easy one. The Cuban right hander gave up five hits.

Garver, who lasted only five innings, gave up six hits and six runs in dropping his second game against one victory.

Chicago 9: 0-0 1-0 2-0 3-0 4-0 5-0 6-0 7-0 8-0 9-0
Detroit 1: 0-0 1-0 1-0 1-0 1-0 1-0 1-0 1-0 1-0 1-0

Home runs—Chicago, Kell, Detroit Kaline.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	6	2	.750	Brooklyn	10	0	1.000
Chicago	4	2	.667	Milwaukee	6	2	.750
Cleveland	5	3	.625	St. Louis	5	2	.708
New York	5	3	.625	Philadelphia	4	2	.667
Washington	3	3	.500	Chicago	4	2	.667
DETROIT	3	4	.429	New York	4	2	.667
Kansas City	2	3	.400	Cincinnati	2	2	.500
Baltimore	1	7	.125	Pittsburgh	0	7	.000

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 9, Detroit 1.
Washington 1, Boston 0.
New York 14, Baltimore 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Kansas City (night) —
Trotter (2-4) vs. Parton (1-0) or
Dittmar (2-4)
Detroit at Cleveland (night) —
Groch (2-4) vs. Lemon (2-4)
Washington at Baltimore (night) —
McDermott (2-1) vs. Wilson (2-4)
Boston at New York — Sullivan (2-4) vs. Ford (2-4)

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 14, Philadelphia 4.
New York at Pittsburgh — rain

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Brooklyn (night) —
Hearn (1-0) vs. Pedraza (1-0)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (night) —
Parker (2-1) vs. Wohlschlag (1-1)
St. Louis at Milwaukee (night) —
Lawrence (2-1) vs. Spahn (2-4)
Cincinnati at Chicago — Staley (1-1) vs. Mauer (1-0)

Peaks May Return

Gridders to Scrimmage At Halfway Mark

Michigan State's football team will celebrate the halfway mark of spring practice with a full scale scrimmage Saturday at Macklin Stadium.

Tackle Joe Carruthers, quarterback Keith Evans and Noel Bufo will all miss the drills.

Carruthers and Bufo are crippled by leg injuries while Evans suffered a head injury in Wednesday's drill.

Left halfback Clarence Peaks may see limited action after missing all but the first day of practice due to a strained thigh muscle.

He ran well in Thursday's drill but didn't participate in the contact work. Halfback Jim Bigelow is also a doubtful case, from a leg injury.

Glen Burgett, a halfback who was injured early in the week, will undergo an operation Monday on a loose cartilage.

Belt Robin From Game In 4 Inning

Black Credited With Relief Win

BROOKLYN (AP)—Brooklyn's undefeated Dodgers blasted Robin Roberts for 10 runs in four innings Thursday to rout Philadelphia 14-4, for their 17th straight victory—a major league record for consecutive wins from the start of the season.

The Dodgers, staging a strongest attack of the young season, pummeled Roberts for hits that included three home runs before routing the great right hander with a score onslaught in the fourth.

The Brooks continued their rampage against two more pitchers and finally scored for 17 hits that included three homers and four doubles. It was one of the worst trouncings, not the worst, ever inflicted on Roberts.

Three other clubs, since they had won nine games in a form opening day. The next for the Brooks is the 12th record of the New York set in 1894.

The victory was credited Joe Black, who became the 17th Dodger pitcher to win many days in a row.

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Bosox Fall, 1-0

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pete Mene's long single over Thorneberry's head with one in the ninth inning scored Sievers from third base to Washington a 1-0 victory Boston Thursday.

Bob Porterfield held the Sox to three hits to post his second win, while the Senators five hits off Tom Brewer.

Turley Whips Orioles

NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Turley principal figure in last week's 18-man trade between the clubs, pitched the New York Yankees to a five-hit, 14-2 victory over his former Baltimore teammates Thursday at Yankee Stadium.

Hank Bauer, with a home run, and Bill Skowron, three hits, paced the Yankees hit attack on three Oriole pitchers.

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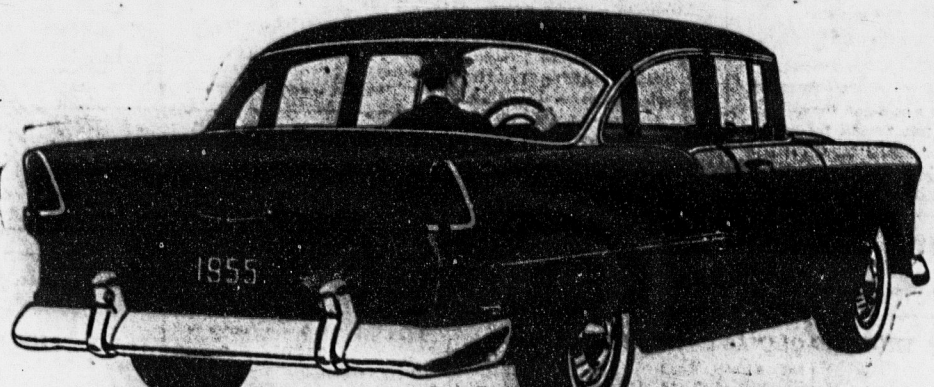
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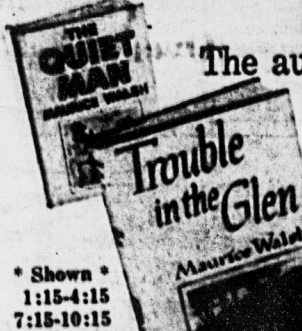
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Conference Favorites Clash Today

Northwestern Here Saturday for 2

By JACK BERRY
Michigan State and Wisconsin, rated co-favorites in the Big 10, will start the conference season this afternoon at 3:30 at Old College Field in Ann Arbor. The game should be one of the best of the year.

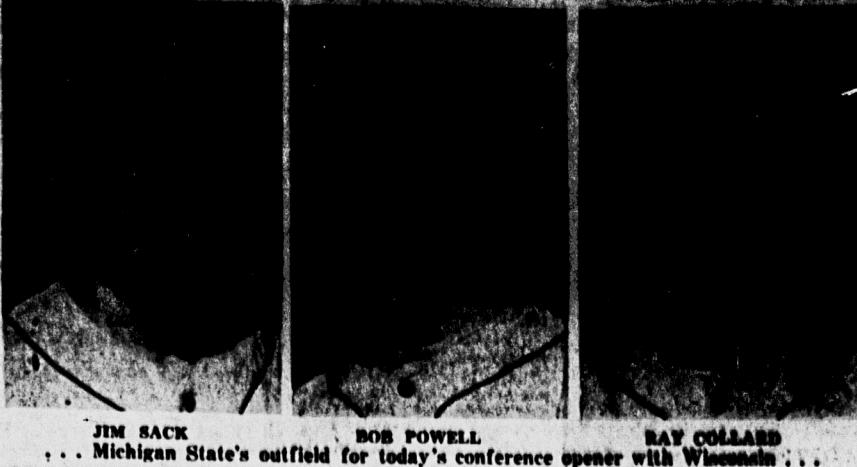
Wisconsin, runner-up to State last year, is strong in both pitching and hitting. On their south-bound trip the Badgers posted a 6-2 record, outscoring opponents, 55-20.

In the only meeting between the teams last year they played a 10-inning tie that was called because of rain with the score 3-3. Robichaud hurled for the Spartans. He is expected to be on the mound this afternoon.

"We will have to earn the win off Robichaud," Frank Miller, Spartan assistant manager, said. "In 43 innings last year he only walked three men."

Dick Idzkowski, a good fireball pitcher, is expected to pitch for the Spartans against Robichaud, control and curve ball artist.

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JIM SACK ... Michigan State's outfielder for today's conference opener with Wisconsin ... BOB POWELL ... RAY COLLARD

Savoldi Lones It at Kansas OSU Relays Draw 31 Spartans

By HAL BATEMAN
The Michigan State track team will be spread from Columbus, Ohio to Lawrence, Kansas this weekend.

Head coach Karl Schludeman has entered 31 men, 25 varsity and six unattached, in the Ohio State Relays while the Spartans will be represented by a one man team, Joe Savoldi, at the Kansas Relays.

Savoldi will get his initial test in the decathlon at the Jayhawk meet with the first five events being run this afternoon and the last five Saturday mornings.

At Saturday's Ohio meet the track and field events are in six relays plus 12 individual open events.

Ed Brabham, Julius McCoy, Capt. Kevin Gosper and Ron Suess will team to run in both the 440 and 880-yard relays.

Dave Hoke will join Gosper, Brabham and McCoy in what could be the Spartans' best event, the sprint medley (440, 220, 220, 880 yards).

Gosper, Hoke, Suess and Bob Brown will form the mile relay while 440-yard shuttle hurdles team will be chosen from Ray Eggleston, John Coleman, Steve Lemmers, Jim Vrooman or Don Hillmer.

The distance medley team (quarter, half, three quarters mile) and will be composed of Tom Flynn, Ted Tetzlaff, Terry Block and Gay Denslow.

Travis Buggs, third in the Big 10 indoor dash, is the lone Spartan entry in the 100-yard dash.

Canadian distance runners will double in the mile and the mile-and-a-half. Jones holds the Canadian national record in the latter distance.

Others entered in the mile-and-a-half are Denslow, Block and freshman Ron Wheeler.

Coleman, Eggleston and Lemmers are the entries in the 120-yard high hurdles while Eggleston and Lemmers will be joined by Brabham, Big 10 indoor champion, in the broad jump.

Freshman Dave Lean, British Empire 440-yard hurdles champion, will run in both the 300 and 600-yard runs with Flynn also running the 300 and Pat Sutton and Dick Brown the other entries in the 600.

Full Slate Opens Play In Big 10

OSU at Indiana; Wolves Meet 'Cats

Although the top attraction of Big 10 action will be played here this afternoon with State meeting Wisconsin, the rest of the conference also swings into action with four other games on the schedule.

Ohio State with a strong pitching staff journeys to Bloomington, Ind., to face the Hoosiers. The Buckeyes are given a good chance by the experts to dethrone defending champion Michigan State.

Indiana ended the 1954 season in eighth place while Ohio State tied with Michigan for third.

At Ann Arbor the Wolverines are host to Northwestern. Like OSU, Michigan is also figured to be a strong contender for the conference title.

Their last year's Big 10 record was 10-5. Two of the losses came at the hands of the Spartans.

The Wildcats, far behind the leaders, just made the first division with a 7-6 season mark.

Minnesota and Illinois play at Champaign, Ill. The Illini, usually near the top in Big 10 standings finished a dismal 1954 season in last place while the Gophers were sixth.

Iowa hosts Purdue at Iowa City completing the list of today's games. The Hawkeyes will be seeking to improve on their seventh place standing of last year and Purdue will also be trying to move up.

One of Big 10's Fastest Idzkowski Banks on Speed

By JERRY ROBBINS
Twice during the late innings of the NCAA playoffs at Omaha last season, a tall right-hander stroled in from the bull pen to put the fire out with his blazing fast ball.

The pitcher was State's Dick Idzkowski, who struck out 15 batters in eight innings of relief work against Rollins and Arizona.

Dick, who makes his home in East Chicago, Ind., is now playing his third year of varsity ball under Coach John Koba.

Idzkowski is considered by Koba as a very effective hurler. "He has a fast ball that is as good or better than anything in the Big 10," Koba said.

"This year he has developed a better curve ball and is working on a change of pace to go along with his fast ball."

When Dick started playing organized ball at the age of 14, he was playing third base for a sand lot team. "I changed to pitching before going into high school," he said. "My big reason for the switch was because I was a weak hitter. I hit the long ball but not often enough."

However, it looked as if this 21-year-old senior was going to improve his hitting during the Southern trip in 1954. "We were playing against Duke in our first game and I doubled in the early innings," he said. "It looked as if I was going to have a hitting season, but when the year ended I had collected only three hits."

Koba stated that Dick was most effective in relief work last season, but that he should have a starting assignment this year.

During the summer months Dick spends his time working in town. He claims, helps to the steel mills near his home keep him in shape for summer baseball with an East Chicago industrial league.

"The rest of my time is taken up with two other sports," he said. "I really am a hunter and I do fish."

In June Dick will graduate with a degree in residential building. "I'd like to start in the construction field as soon as possible," he said, "but I have to report to Lackland Air Force Base in 1956. After that I'd like to play semi-pro ball unless a pro contract comes my way."

Among the outstanding ball players which Dick has seen in the mid-west he considers Paul Ebert of OSU to be one of the game's best. "He has a good fast ball and a sharp breaking curve that both come from the same motion," he said.

In Big 10 competition he feels that there have been too many hitters that have given him trouble for him to remember anyone in particular.

Serafin, Kroll Lead Golfers

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Unheralded John Serafin of Fox Hills Pa., and veteran Ted Kroll of Utica, N.Y., each whittled five strokes off par Thursday to finish in a first round tie for the lead in the \$17,500 Virginia Beach Open Golf Tournament. Both posted 64s.

Serafin, husky 25-year-old son of famous golf professional Felix Serafin had five birdies and never was over par on a single hole in his tour of the 6,065-yard, par 69 Cavalier Yacht and Country Club course.

Boilermakers Increase Size Of Stadium

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — The seating capacity of Purdue University's Ross-Ade Stadium will be expanded to approximately 55,500 seats in time for the football season, Athletic Director Guy (Red) Mackey announced Thursday.

The announcement followed final approval of the expansion plans by the university board of trustees and the directors of the Ross-Ade Foundation.

The expansion will be financed entirely from the athletic receipts and will complete construction of the stadium project begun in 1924 with an original seating capacity of approximately 13,000.

The net gain in seating capacity under the new expansion will be about 6,500 seats. About 9,000 permanent seats will be added on the east side of the stadium and 1,600 on the west side, but the new construction will eliminate part of the present wooden bleachers.

Irvin's Move Remains Rumor

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Selke, managing director of the Montreal Canadiens, and Jim Norris, head of the Chicago Black Hawks, Wednesday refused to confirm or deny reports that Dick Irvin is slated to move from Montreal to Chicago as coach of the National Hockey League club.

Irvin also was in New York but said "I can't comment on that now" when asked about the reports.

State to Host College Billiard Tournament

Nine players, representing the cream of the nation's collegiate billiard talent, will match skill here April 30, when Michigan State hosts the National Intercollegiate Billiards tournament.

To qualify for the finals, the nine youths survived a winter long air mail tournament involving 46 schools and 500 competitors.

The tourney, which will feature an exhibition by Willie Mosconi, world pocket billiards champion, will be held in the Union Building ballroom here, according to Michael J. Dmochowski, Union manager and tournament director.

Bleachers for nearly 400 admission free spectators will be erected in the ballroom.

Straight rail billiards competition is slated to begin at 9:30 a.m. with three cushion and pocket billiards scheduled for 1:30 p.m. and resuming at 8:30 p.m.

Big 10 to Meet Over TV Plan

CHICAGO (AP)—The Big 10 will meet in a special session in two or three weeks to approve probable sale of a "package" deal of five regional telecasts of conference football games next fall.

Bill Reed, assistant conference commissioner, said Thursday potential sponsors already have been notified of the Big 10's intention for regional football television.

Under the National Collegiate Athletic Assn., plan of football television this fall, each of seven NCAA districts is allowed to negotiate for five TV dates exclusive of eight national dates.

Every Big 10 member may appear twice regionally, except Michigan, Iowa, Michigan State, and Ohio State. These four will appear once on the NCAA's national program and can show only once regionally.

Bowling Standings All Shook Up

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—Two Chicago pairs and a man from Syracuse, N.Y., shook up the doubles and singles standings of the American Bowling Congress tournament Thursday.

Andy Rogoznica and Dick Jensen, posted 1,295 to take over second place in the doubles, and Wally Weiss and Carl Simonis moved into seventh with 1,279.

Rogoznica hit 711 and Jensen helped with 584 as they moved in 70 pins behind the doubles leaders, Harry Zoeller and George Pacropis of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Selwyn Jones and Henry Kennedy, both running unattached.

Michigan State, high-point team in the air mail tourney and thus winner of the Charles C. Peterson trophy, has entered John Beaudette and Bob Strango, 1954 pocket and three cushion champions, respectively.

Bob Blackham, of University of Utah, will defend his straight rail billiards crown.

Competing are: Pockets-John Beaudette, Michigan State; Rodney Boyd, Ohio State; Bill Snowden, Texas University.

Straight Rail-Bob Blackham, University of Utah; John Wilson, University of Oregon; Solomon Nader, Purdue University.

Three Cushion-Bob Strango, Michigan State; Stan Williams, University of Oregon; and Leonard Longo, Ohio State.

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Symposium to Study Educational Patterns

3-Day Convo to Explain Beginning of Basic College

The educational pattern which lead to the development of Michigan State's 12-year-old Basic College will be the topic of a Centennial symposium opening on campus Monday. The three-day program on "General Education" is being presented by the Basic College.

Winning Pics Put on Display In Concourse

Winners of the Union Board photography contest will see their pictures on display in the Union Concourse during the weekend.

Next week the prize photographs will travel to Indiana University to compete in the Big 10 Photography Contest on May 2. The photos of these winners will make a tour of the United States.

Michigan State winners were Richard Ruff, Port Huron freshman; Tom Irvine, Detroit Junior; Charles Pittsley, Flint sophomore; Blaine Osburn, Lansing sophomore; Eric Lundberg, East Lansing Junior; and Raymond Steinbach, Chelsea senior.

Four judges picked the winners Wednesday according to artistic merit of each photograph.

The judges were Chuck Pardon, Ann Arbor Junior and president of Kappa Alpha Mu, photography honorary; Marti Kies of Vans Photo Service in Lansing; Bill Mitcham, from the Information Service Photo Lab and Pittsley.

Pines Distributed For Centennial Celebration

Michigan State's Centennial is currently being symbolized by the white pine tree.

The white pine, recently named by the legislature and Governor G. Mennen Williams as the official state tree, is being distributed by State to schools and civic groups.

"We already have advanced orders for trees from 1,500 groups," estimated Paul A. Herbert, director of conservation and chairman of the Centennial tree project.

The young trees, which stand about 15 inches high, are accompanied by a small plastic marker that identifies the type of tree and notes Michigan State's Centennial.

Herbert indicated the trees are to be planted on public sites throughout Michigan "to broaden participation in the Centennial for residents not able to actively engage in the celebration."

The project will end on Arbor Day, April 29.

A white pine will be planted on State's campus sometime in April commemorating the Centennial, Herbert said.

The symposium will deal with the parts of the educational program that are the common concern of both students and society, said Thomas H. Hamilton, dean of the Basic College.

"The Meaning and Role of General Education" will be stressed in the opening address of the symposium.

Other topics include: "The Human Element in Education," "Instructional Technology," "General Education in the Future," "The Role of the General Education Course," and "The Role of the General Education Course."

The area interest groups are Communications, Natural Sciences, Social Science and Humanities.

Among the 45 speakers to appear on programs of the symposium will be Clarence H. Faust, president of the Fund for the Advancement of Education of the Ford Foundation and Bruce Palmer, president of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. of Newark, N.J.

Other speakers include Roger Fleming, secretary of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Victor G. Reuther, assistant to the president and director of the International Relations Department of the CIO; Ernst Irons, M.D., past president of the American Medical Assn., and E. Blythe Stason, dean of the School of Law, University of Michigan.

Nagel to Present New Colorogue On Switzerland

Curtis Nagel, famed lecturer-photographer, promises the World Travel audience a trip to the Matterhorn and a speedboat ride over Lake Maggiore Saturday night at 8 in the Auditorium.

Nagel will show his current colorogue, "Song of Switzerland."

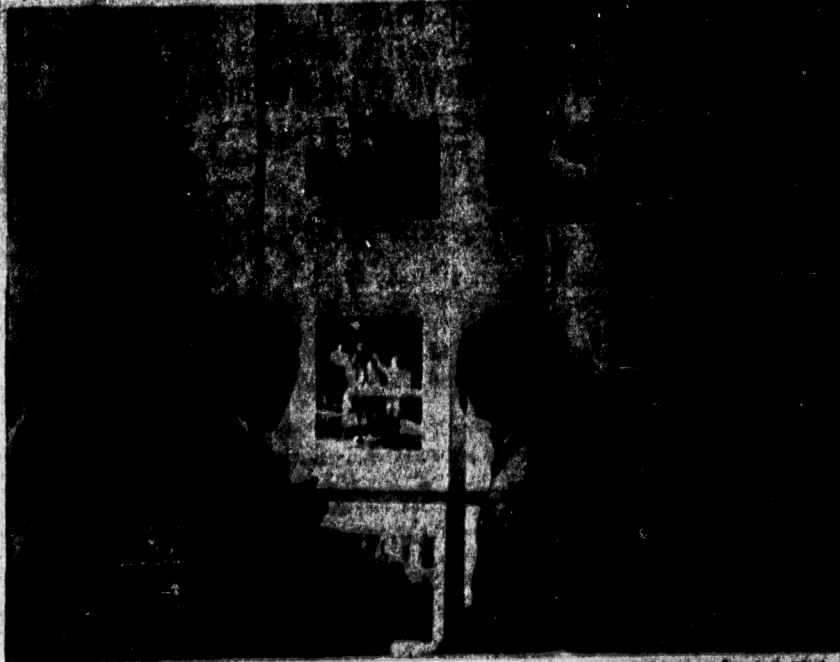
The film, complete with historical prologue, was acclaimed "a symphony of beauty, color and composition," by the director of the National Tourist Board of Switzerland.

Earlier this year Nagel presented "Portrait of Paris," on the World Travel Series.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Current Affairs Panel To Discuss Statehood

"Should Alaska and Hawaii be granted Statehood?" will be the topic of a panel discussion on WKAR radio at 2:30 p.m. today.



Camera Art Fills Conference

Michigan Press-KAM Convention

'Shutter Bugs' Buzz Into Kellogg

By DONN SHELTON
State News Sports Editor

Shutters clicked and lights flashed in Kellogg Center Thursday as 132 photographers from all over America gathered for the opening of the combined Michigan Press Photography Conference and the Kappa Alpha Mu national convention.

From the keynote address by George Yates to the closing presentation by manufacturer's representatives, the press and student photographers shot pictures of each other in action and at rest.

The candid cameramen and the convention swung into action at noon Thursday with a luncheon in the Kellogg ballroom.

Yates, the chief of the photography staff of the Des Moines Register, was the first speaker and the first model for the picture takers.

Drawing on his 35 years of experience in the photograph field, Yates pointed out to the audience that photographers never stop learning and that this convention, and all conventions, provide them with new learning.

He recalled that people continually ask him, "What is the biggest advance in photography?"

Yates said that to him the biggest advance was not in improved and new equipment but the great variety of uses to which it is being put.

He pointed out that photography has come to have a

name in science, the courts, in law detection and in everyone's home.

And, getting down to the photographers themselves, Yates asserted that the greatest "gadget" in the photographer's repertoire is his own head and ingenuity.

He talked at length on the need for getting originality into news pictures and not depending on past pictures to provide the inspiration.

He wound up his keynote speech by reminding the photographers present that "we are storytellers, writing the day's news in lights."

In the afternoon session, photo experts and press photographers talked of lighting, exposures and press photo problems to the ever present clicking and flashing in the Aud.

Three members of the convention were assigned a common problem of press cameramen and asked how they would solve it.

Each presented his solution and answered questions about why and how he did the things he did.

Then Yates gave a demonstration of how he would solve some occurring problems and was asked the toughest question of the day by a photographer who wanted to know "how to shoot a picture in a room with mirrors on three sides."

Following his discussion of the

mirrored room, the convention members broke into small groups to talk of problems facing the newspaper photographers on both weeklies and dailies.

In the evening, dinner was served in the ballroom and the main speaker was Peter Gowland, world renowned glamor photographer.

Gowland, aided by his wife Alice, gave a talk on lighting and posing models in glamor photography.

He brightened his talk with slides made in his Santa Monica, Calif., studio.

Gowland illustrated how any photographers could take good glamour shots—without fancy equipment and props.

Following his talk, the candid shooters again went to work as Gowland demonstrated lighting and posing problems.

The cameras were finally packed away as the convention's finished their day by listening to representatives of photo supply houses present new equipment and demonstrate it.

With 132 present at the first day's sessions, convention officials expect the total to go over 200 for the meetings today and Saturday.

Members of KAM, national photography honorary, were present from 12 universities. Nu chapter, of Michigan State, is co-sponsoring the convention.

Senior Council To Buy Organ As Class Gift

The Senior Council is planning to purchase an organ for the Union Lounge as the class gift for the class of 1955.

The organ will be donated for the profits of the two-day senior activities, the Senior Ball and Water Carnival.

"Top Hat" is the theme for the semi-formal Senior Ball which will be held Saturday, April 30, at Kellogg Center.

Coups have been granted 5 a.m. for the dance and arrangements have been made for special student parking at Kellogg Center.

Red Crissey's Orchestra, from Detroit will play at the dance. Crissey has played with such name bands as Guy Lombardo, Ted Weems and Glenn Miller.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased at the Union ticket office.

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hours in advance of the stunt planned.

Also included is a rule providing for the tabulations of election returns. All tabulating must be done on the day elections are held, after the polls close.

To be official, elections results must be posted in the State News with a statement to that effect from the elections commissioner.

Students Get Constitution

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The University of Michigan of- ficials made no move to prevent the students from taking action to prevent the name change.

Alma to Host Annual Student Christian Convo

The Eighth Annual Michigan Student Christian Convocation will be held Saturday at Alma College, according to Miss Mary Lou Ziel, chairman of MSU's Student Christian Convocation.

Theme of the convocation is "Theology and Social Action," and speakers will include Dr. William N. Hawley, dean of students at University of Chicago Divinity School and Rev. J. Lamont, pastor of Pittsburgh's First Presbyterian Church.

All Michigan college students are invited to the meeting.

Teacher Bids Due

All students planning to do student teaching on the elementary level or observation (Education 302) in the secondary schools during fall quarter, 1955, should make applications in Room 5, Section F, Wells Hall, before May 15.

Women's Residence Hall association received their first constitution this week from the city Committee on Student organizations.

Headed by Dean Tom Kim, committee approved the constitution of the recently formed organization providing for coordinated councils.

Relations with campus organizations will be the exclusive of the Presidents' Council. Inter-Dorm Council will have its previous function of sponsoring dorm activities.

An executive board, composed of the two presidents and elected members from each council, will act as a liaison between councils.

The Presidents Council was organized fall term to act as a conjunctive group to the Dorm Council.

Presidents of the Presidents Council and the Inter-Dorm Council are Dotty Davis, senior, and Shirley Pressel, sophomore, respectively.

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