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Lodge Says Burma Stand Justified

Negotiators Work
To Oust Guerrillas

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U.S. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., said Tuesday Burma is entirely justified in her desire to get rid of 12,000 Chinese Nationalist guerrillas on Burmese territory.

He expressed belief the problem can be settled through negotiations which the United States is carrying on behind the scenes.

Lodge spoke before the UN's 60-nation Political Committee, which has heard during the past two days an almost unanimous demand for withdrawal of the irregular forces by the Chiang Kai-shek government.

In the midst of the debate, delegates learned that Nationalist China's foreign minister, George Yeh, had declared in Formosa his government was willing to co-operate with interested governments in effecting a withdrawal of the troops.

Lodge told the committee what most of the delegates already knew: that the United States has been working vigorously behind the scenes to get the Chinese forces out of Burma. He said this would continue so long as such efforts are desired by both sides.

MSC Glee Club Lays Plans for Annual Show

The 45 voices of the Michigan State College Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Edward L. Richmond, will give their annual concert in the college auditorium on April 25, at 8 p.m.

The club will open the program with its theme song, "Grand Night for Singing." Following this they will sing spirituals, folk songs, selections of Schubert, Handel's and Gibbons', and will close the program with three Michigan State songs: Spartan Toast, Spartans On Parade and MSC Shadow.

The Men's Glee Club has given many concerts since its beginning in 1900. It is a non-credit all-college activity comprised of men from every school in the college.

Network broadcasts have become a regular part of spring activities. Through their concerts on stage and broadcasts over both the Mutual Network and the National Broadcasting Company, it is estimated that the Men's Glee Club sang to well over 500,000 listeners last year. Also in 1952 the Glee Club, with the MSC Band and a Cappella Choir completed an album of Michigan State College songs on RCA Victor records.

Music Department To Offer Program For Summer Term

A three-week music course will be offered this summer for students in grades 7 through 12. Dr. William H. Sur, chairman of music education and in charge of the summer youth program, said courses will be offered in band, orchestra, choir, ensemble, music theory and composition. The material will be covered in the usual method of specialized class work and private instruction.



New Interfraternity Council officers, elected at the annual IFC banquet last night are, seated, left to right: Ray Hill, president, Beta Theta Pi; Shin Nummers, vice president, Kappa Sigma. Standing left to right are: Don Turnbull, member of the executive committee, Alpha Tau Omega; Bill Busch, treasurer, Phi Delta Theta; Chuck Vincent, secretary, Alpha Phi Alpha and Murray Cann, member of the executive committee, Zeta Beta Tau.

Interfraternity Council Elects Officers at Annual Banquet

The Interfraternity Council held its annual banquet last night in Parlor A of the Union. The new officers elected are: president, Ray Hill, Beta Theta Pi; vice-president, Shin Nummers, Kappa Sigma; treasurer, Bill Busch, Phi Delta Theta; secretary, Chuck Vincent, Alpha Phi Alpha.

Those selected for the executive committee were Murray Cann, Zeta Beta Tau and Don Turnbull, Alpha Tau Omega.

As each candidate was nominated he gave a brief statement concerning his platform before the balloting began. Following their election, each officer gave a brief acceptance speech.

Dean Tom King spoke to the members concerning the purpose and aims of the IFC. King said that the administration will endeavor to assist the IFC in carrying out their plans to strengthen and

State Schools May Undergo Payment Loss

LANSING (AP)—The state probably won't be able to catch up with its debts to the local school districts before the end of the fiscal year, June 30, Auditor General John B. Martin said Tuesday.

He said he hoped the state won't be any further behind than it is now—about \$12 million.

The department now is in the process of paying out \$3,998,578 in tax diversion money to the schools at the rate of \$2.04 per pupil child. This is the March payment.

Another state aid payment of \$28 million is due the schools May 15. Martin said the state's ability to meet this payment and catch up with the \$12 million backlog will depend on how much revenue is received from the corporation franchise tax.

The Legislature has moved the due date of the tax from August 1 to May but corporations may wait until August to pay the tax without penalty.

If the state enacts any major new tax which is not effective until January, Martin said, the treasury will be hard pressed to meet its expenses. Any later date would put the treasury in serious trouble, he said.

City Council Appoints MSC Man to Post

Max A. Strother, 21-year-old MSC sophomore, was approved as constable, pending posting of a \$1000 bond, by the East Lansing city council Monday night.

He replaces constable-elect Maurice J. Mayer, 602 Grove St., who could not meet residence requirements.

A rate increase by city cab companies, boosting the fare for the first half-mile from 35 cents to 45 cents was also approved. A rate of five cents per hour for a two-hour limit was set for city lot number one on Charles St., as the council adopted schedule three of the traffic ordinance concerning off-street parking in an attempt at immediate alleviation of parking congestion.

In planning for a long term parking project, expected to be developed through a bond issue, council members heard suggestions and discussion from representatives of a merchant organization. A committee of these businessmen, working with the city attorney, was appointed to investigate the situation.

Winter Ends Spring Breezes, Warm Showers To Hit Spartans

Put away your fleeces and overcoats, spring is coming back. Today will be fair and warmer with rain, according to the weather bureau, with a high temperature between 45 and 61.

Feminine Riot Squeaked at Adrian School

ADRIAN, Mich. (AP)—After a noisy, feminine-style riot, peace prevailed Tuesday at the Girl Training School near here.

A score of more girls, screaming and shouting, upset the school's usual serenity for an hour and a half Monday night—finally quieting before a force of 40 police and sheriff's men.

No further incidents were reported today.

However, two girls of the 280 teenagers in the state institution were missing, and an injured matron, Mrs. Luella Campbell, 56, remained in a hospital.

Mrs. Campbell reportedly was struck by a chair swung at her by a girl at the height of disorder in one building. She was hit on the head. She suffered a seven-inch cut and a slight concussion.

Bixby Hospital, where she was taken by ambulance, reported her condition good.

State and city police joined with sheriff's officers and school authorities in putting down the disturbance. Some windows were smashed. Otherwise, there was little damage.

Warren Houghton, investigator for the State Corrections Department, said the trouble might have been the result of continuing excitement from the fight of seven girls Sunday night.

All seven were found later and returned to the institution.

Award-Winning Movie Booked for Fairchild

"Paisan," the award-winning Italian motion picture, is scheduled to be shown in Fairchild Theater today at 7 and 9 p.m.

Directed by the New York Times as a picture "to be seen and seen again," "Paisan" has won five international and Italian awards. Roberto Rossellini directed the movie.

Tickets will be available at the Fairchild Theater box office.

GOP's Called 'Disloyal' to Eisenhower

State of Confusion,
Says Williams

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—G. Mennen Williams, Democratic governor of Michigan, declared Tuesday a "disloyal opposition" of Republican congressmen is trying to frustrate President Eisenhower's administration.

In a speech prepared for the Penna. Yuma Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner, Williams charged these congressmen with "trying to usurp the leadership vested in the President by the voters."

"The great crusade for which the people voted last November somehow has not got rolling," Williams said.

Instead of leadership on a positive program we have been given a spectacle of confusion, cross-purposes and outright sabotage of the President's efforts to give the leadership which the people expect of him."

Williams, a candidate for presidential nomination at the last Democratic National Convention, challenged "this disloyal opposition to get out of the way and let the President and the rest of the country get going on a program."

He asked Democrats to avoid making partisan capital "out of the confusion in Washington" and to "help actively the Eisenhower administration to do a better job than it has done thus far."

"Unless we send more loyal opposition Democrats to Congress in 1954," Williams said, "the disloyal Republican opposition now trying to control the nation will inevitably succeed in its attempt."

Norwegian Professor To Lecture on Ulsen

Prof. Francis Bull, professor of Norwegian Literature at the University of Oslo, Norway, will give a lecture on "Ulsen: the Man and Dramatist," at 8 this evening in H. H. Berkley Hall.

Bull has been a professor at the University of Oslo for over 30 years. His discussion is sponsored by the English Department.

U.N. Visitors to Tell Impressions to Club

Members of the International Relations Club who visited the United Nations will discuss their impressions in an open meeting today.

The meeting will be held at 4 o'clock in Room 33 in the Union.

Freed Allies Report Reds May Not Return Disabled Prisoners

Remaining Captives Perish From
Stockade Life, Death Marches

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Repatriated Allied prisoners Tuesday indicated on the second day of the exchange of captives that the Communists may hold back some of the seriously sick and wounded they solemnly agreed to send home.

The latest disabled prisoners to be returned told of death marches, disease and hunger that brought death to at least 356 Americans and South Koreans.

Their graphic stories of life in Red stockades contrasted grimly with the mild, restrained accounts by Monday's first group of repatriates who have reached Tokyo on their way home.

Prisoners released Tuesday told of other sick and wounded left behind in prison camps—and many more not actually in camp hospitals—who were in far worse condition than some of the first 200 Allies returned Monday and Tuesday.

Americans told of at least three forced marches in which at least 156 Americans and 200 South

Red Cruelty Detailed by Ex-Prisoner

Forced March Kills
411 Allied Captives

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea (AP)—An American captured in the great offensive in May, 1951, told Tuesday of a forced, 300-mile march into North Korea in which 411 of 700 Allied prisoners died.

His story was the most horrible—thus far—of the accounts of hunger and brutality under the Red flag related in stark simplicity by the second thin line of Allied sick and wounded who came back to freedom.

"There were 700 when we started," said Pvt. William G. Moreland, 23, of Atlanta, Ga., a member of the 23rd Regiment, U.S. Second Division. "There were only 289 left."

He said he had promised his buddies in the Communist prison stockade he would tell of the march when he reached freedom.

Moreland said that during the month-long march—from a point near the Korean Red capital of Pyongyang to Changan— he had heard some wounded were kicked off cliffs but he had not actually seen that.

Fifteen Bus Seats Available for Trip To Art Institute

Fifteen bus seats are available for a weekend trip to see an exhibit by the contemporary French painter, Leger, at the Chicago Art Institute.

Any interested student may sign up at the Art Building on South Campus. Prof. Jesse Garrison said. He asked that this be done by Thursday afternoon, because the bus leaves Friday at 1 p.m. from the Union.

There will be time for sight-seeing in the Chicago area, Garrison said. The group will return to the campus about midnight Saturday, and will stay at a hotel in Chicago. The round trip bus ticket costs \$5.50, he said.

This is the second annual trip, Garrison said. About 50 people went last year, he added. The Art Department sponsors the trip.

Teachers to Attend Chicago Math Convo

Fourteen members of the Mathematics Department will attend meetings of the American Mathematical Society at the University of Chicago on April 24 and 25.

NEWS IN BRIEF

More Mau Mau Victims Found

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Bodies of four more Negro victims of a Mau Mau secret court were uncovered by digging parties Tuesday in Mabarani, a shanty native village outside Nairobi. Twelve dead were found Monday.

Plane Crash on Coast Kills Eight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Only minutes after landing 44 passengers at the San Francisco airport Monday night, a Western Airlines plane crashed in San Francisco Bay, killing eight persons.

Taps Sound for Fort Custer

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP)—The Fort Custer reception center went out of business Tuesday after giving 130,021 recruits their first taste of Army life.

Du Pont Business Lag Claimed

CHICAGO (AP)—The du Pont Company lost "a lot of good business" because of its fabrics sales to General Motors Corp., a defense witness testified Tuesday in the government's monopoly suit against GM and du Pont.

Heidt's 'Formula' Scores With Crowd

By JAN BRUNVAND

Horace Heidt has learned one important lesson in his 30 years of entertaining it's the audience-pleasing formula of beautiful girls, action, color, and plenty of corn. It was the dish he served up Tuesday night and the crowd loved it.

Starting MSC musicians, Ray Stoler, Brooklyn, N.Y., senior, and the other students all participated in a singing group, "Quintones."

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Student Association Bill Faces Congress Tonight

Administration Expresses No Opinion as Yet

The bill accepting affiliation with the National Student Association is scheduled to go before a Congress meeting tonight. The Congress Business and Affairs Committee will discuss the bill before the meeting. The administration is neither for nor against the N.S.A., but is waiting to find out the benefits of the plan. Tom King, dean of students, said Tuesday at a student-faculty meeting.

The question, King said, would be voted on by all the students, not merely Student Congress, before Michigan's student government joins the confederation.

King said that he is concerned about what the N.S.A. can do for the welfare of students. He said it is an organization to do good, but without money to do it.

Lewis, speaker of student Congress, replied, "Members don't mean tangible benefits." He said that, according to a report issued by the N.S.A., the majority of larger schools belong.

King answered that as far as new only 300 schools of the N.S.A. are eligible for membership.

King attempted to explain the statement issued by the N.S.A. saying that the organization has two sections, the travel section and the Congress. The N.S.A. is attempting to improve travel by joining the two sections.

King said the financial statement made sense to him. However, Congress representatives asked about accusations of Red leanings against the N.S.A. King said they are coming from the N.S.A. and that he, as assistant to the dean, said he felt that the group was fairly well known.

W. Truitt, assistant to the dean, said that a committee from the national convention is investigating the N.S.A. and a report will be made at the next convention.

Truitt said she wonders if the N.S.A. is a threat to the student Congress and if the N.S.A. is the same thing the N.S.A. is.

Membership in the organization would cost the student \$3.00 a year in dues.

Truitt said the schedule for the appointment of a new Dan Mitchell on the Student Board. Mitchell's term expires this spring. Bob Mitchell, president, will be asked to approve it.

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Heidt Steppers



Three of the "Heidt Steppers" look on as Johnny (In-the-Book) Stanley runs through his routine during intermission time at the Horace Heidt show in the Auditorium last night.

Heidt

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Part two of the show, billed as "A Night at the Circus," had about the circus atmosphere of an ROTC parade but, contained the most popular entertainers in singer Ralph Sigwald and Dick Kerr, an impersonator.

Kerr, with the usual impersonator's repertoire, scored a hit with an imitation of Johnny Ray's "Cry" and was called back for encores after his version of Frankie Lane.

Horace Heidt paused to explain the purposes behind his "American Way" program series, soon to tour Europe, and closed with a prayer and the familiar good-night to mother.

Altogether it was straight corn but fast and colorful enough to pass for entertainment.

School Enrollment Padding Defrauds State of \$360,000

LANSING (AP)—A final audit showed the state was defrauded by a total of almost \$360,000 by school enrollment padding in the Sandusky school district.

Dr. Lee M. Thurston, state superintendent of public instruction, said the audit showed there was \$150,878 in excess payments over the past two years which can be recovered by the state.

An additional \$208,450 running back to 1942 cannot be recovered because errors in state aid payments cannot be corrected after two years under present law.

Before 1942, Thurston said, the district accounts were correct.

State school and finance officials, meanwhile, agreed to ask the Legislature for a revision of school laws to prevent further padding of enrollment lists to obtain state aid.

Many men of the tiny island of Saba in the West Indies are getting jobs in other parts of the island.

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Costly Dud! Army Shells Out For Overcoats Proven Defective

WASHINGTON (AP)—Witnesses told House investigators Tuesday the Army shelled out 45 million dollars for a new-fangled kind of overcoat that turned out to be no good.

It cost the Army a million dollars to remodel the coats and nobody seemed to know what happened to most of them. Some of the remodeled jobs eventually wound up in Korea.

The story was unfolded before a House government operations subcommittee which is looking into the military's buying practices.

Shun the Highways

Three Women Tour Europe on \$2 a Day

ROME (AP)—You can travel cheap in Europe—if you are adventurous enough to ride a bike and shun the plush-lined highways.

Three American women from the Middle West have been doing it for months at an average cost to each of \$2 a day for food, lodging and entertainment.

Of course, that means they sometimes must make do on less than a splurge at a fancy Parisian restaurant or take in an opera at Milan's famed La Scala, but so far, after several thousand miles, it's been great fun for Joanne Gellerman of Cloquet, Minn., Anne Bouley of Elk River, Minn., and Norma Goplerud of Osage, Ia.

All three took leave of their laboratory jobs at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., late last summer to hit the hostel travel trail in Europe. Traveling tour class aboard the Ascania at \$140 each, Joanne, Anne and Norma arrived at Liverpool, England, Oct. 24. They bought their bicycles in London.

Pedaling through Europe, occasionally they've had to decline marriage offers from young men who would like to go to the United States.

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Parade Honors



Honorary Col. Evelyn Bernick receives a case from Lt. Col. Richard H. Verhuel, associate professor of military science and tactics, at Tuesday's ROTC parade. Looking on are Honorary Lt. Col. Louise Pinney and Cadet Col. Winn Pardee. Miss Bernick also received a bouquet of roses.

\$3,000 Crash!

Council Shuns Insurance Plan On Fire Truck

MARTINSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—The City Council decided against insuring its new \$14,000 fire truck because the "other driver" would "always" be liable for failing to yield the right-of-way.

Monday, the fire truck on an emergency run was damaged about \$3,000 worth in a collision with another vehicle—the city's only police car.

Extension Division To Demonstrate TV Program Planning

A TV Co-op Extension Workshop will be presented April 23, 24 and 25 at the TV center. The purpose of the program will be to familiarize co-operative extension people with the organization and make up of TV programs.

Under the direction of George H. Axinn, TV co-ordinator for the extension division, the sessions will be highlighted with lectures given by TV personnel. Friday afternoon a short 10-minute show will be held with discussion following. The workshop will adjourn Saturday after a series of panel discussions at the Union.

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Drastic Shortage Of Engineers Foreseen

A shortage of approximately 12,500 engineers in civilian industry is estimated for this year, according to the Engineering Manpower Commission.

A study by the U.S. Office of Education estimates industrial and civilian needs at 30,000 engineers a year during the current decade. At present approximately 40,000 engineers are needed.

Muslims ban the use of pictures in religious decoration.

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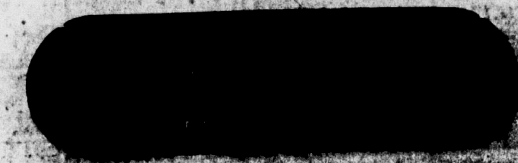
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But Sox Need Big Game Hunter Dorish

Tame Tigers Trapped Again, 7-5

DETROIT (AP)—Harry Dorish, Chicago's ace relief pitcher, came on in the seventh inning to stop the Detroit Tigers and preserve a 7-5 victory for the White Sox Tuesday.

The right-hander replaced starter Billy Pierce with two out and the bases loaded and, with the calm of a true veteran, induced Matt Batts to slap into a rally-killing forecourt.

Dorish, in saving Pierce's second victory of the season, put down the Tigers with only one hit in the last two innings.

Aided by three Tiger errors, the White Sox stepped off to a 7-0 lead in 3½ innings. Losing pitcher Ray Herbert's throwing error allowed the first two runs to score as the White Sox scored four times in the third inning. Owen Friend's error let in the third run in the inning.

In the fourth, Chicago roughed up relief pitcher Dick Marlowe for three hits and three runs. The Tigers bounced back with four runs and four hits, two of them doubles by Bob Nieman and Owen

Friend, to pull close in their half of the fourth.

Then, after two were out in the seventh, they racked Pierce for four straight singles, good for a run. But Dorish came on and stifled the Tiger bats.

In all, the Tigers used five pitchers. They've used 21 this season while losing six of seven games.

Shortstop Harvey Kuenn continued his fine hitting for Detroit, getting three singles to boost his average to .424.

With two away in the seventh, Jim Felsing and Don Lund rapped singles for the Tigers. Walt Drope's bloop single to center scored one run and brought the small crowd of 2,742 to life.

Bob Nieman rapped a hard ground ball down the third base line and Vern Stephens knocked it down but couldn't make a play. That filled the bases, brought up Batts and brought out manager Paul Richards from the White Sox dugout.

He waved in Dorish, his pet reliever, and the five-foot, eleven-inch right-hander didn't let him

slipper down. He got Batts to end the rally by forcing him to hit a slider to shortstop Chico Carrasquel, who flipped to second baseman Nellie Fox for the force out.

After two calm innings, the Sox, aided by two Tiger errors, scored four runs in the third inning.

With runners on first and second, Stephens bunted to the left of the mound. Herbert raced in to pick the ball up but his underhanded throw to first sailed over Drope's head, allowing two runs to score.

Stephens had run into Drope and was forced to hold at first. He eventually scored when Friend juggled a ground ball. Pierce squeezed home the fourth run of the inning.

The Tigers, however, bounced back with four runs in their half of the fourth inning.

Drope's single started it. He came home on Bob Nieman's double. Friend's double scored Nieman.

Carrasquel booted Johnny Baumgartner's grounder, allowing Friend to score, and Baumgartner came in on Kuenn's single.

REYNOLDS, BLANKS BOXOX

NEW YORK (AP)—Allie Reynolds, 34-year-old Yankee, skied danger in the third, sixth and eighth to get home with his second win of the year.

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Boston Red Sox with a six-hitter while Joe Collins hit a fifth-inning home run for a 1-0 New York Yankee victory.

Collins, batting only 200 in the icy spring, lined a 3-2 pitch by the veteran Marv Grissom into the lower right field stands for the only run of the game. Only 7,193 half-frozen customers were on hand to cheer.

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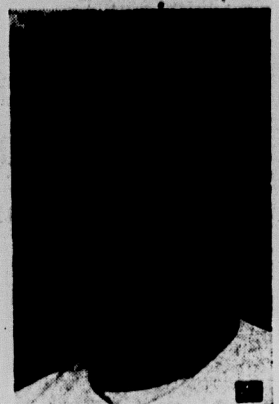
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Succeeds Lord Varsity Club Elects Lawrie President

Wayne Lawrie was named president of the Varsity Club for next year Monday night by a membership vote in the Union.

Lawrie, currently playing second base for Michigan State's baseball team, will succeed outgoing president, Dick Lord, co-captain of the hockey team last winter.

One other diamondman and a pair of trackmen were elected to the remaining posts.

Dick Jarrett, distance runner on Coach Karl Schladerman's track squad, was named vice-president while hurdler John Corbelli and centerfielder Jack Risch were elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

Giants, Bums Beaten in Night Tilts

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Bob Friend, tightening in the clinches, tossed a seven-hitter, and the Pittsburgh Pirates pounded four New York Giant hurlers for 13 hits to squeeze out a 5-4 triumph Tuesday night at Forbes Field.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Left-hander Curt Simmons blazed his fastball down the alley for eight strikeouts Tuesday night and gave up only five scattered hits as the Philadelphia Phillies handed the Brooklyn Dodgers a 7-1 defeat. Del Ennis slammed out his second homer of the year, a two-run blow in the fifth inning off former Philly hurler Russ Meyer, the losing pitcher.

NATS CONQUER ATHLETICS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chuck Stobbs registered his first victory for Washington Tuesday night, holding the Philadelphia Athletics to five hits as the Senators capitalized on the wildness of Charley Bishop and Bobo Newsom to post a 5-1 triumph.

Grad Stag to Fete
Spartan Mentor

An unnamed member of Michigan State's coaching staff will be honored at the annual stag gathering of the MSC Next Tuesday night, April 28, at the Lansing Elks Club.

Larry Henderson, chairman of the affair, announced that the meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

All Spartan seniors interested in joining the club are invited to attend. Tickets, at \$1, will be on sale at the door and will include refreshments.

Union Bowlers
To Compete in
Big Ten Match

Michigan State's Union Board sponsored bowling team will enter the Big Ten Union tournament at Ann Arbor this Saturday.

Returning from last year's team that finished second to Illinois in the team event are Lee Smith, defending Big Ten doubles and all-events champion, Don Siegan and Stan Kurzman.

New members of the squad are Stu Small and Dave Siegrist.

After the completion of two blocks in the Michigan Inter-Union tournament between MSC, Michigan, Michigan Normal and Wayne, the Spartans hold a 34 pin edge over Michigan, 5,350-5,316.

Top game of the tourney thus far has been a 278 effort by Bill Dupuis of Wayne. Dupuis, with a 671 series, also holds high honors in that department.

Kurzman has been leading the State five with a 163 average for the six games.

Sunshine Send Netmen Outside

Open Conference Season Saturday Against Illinois

By BILL TWAY

An approving nod from the weatherman has sent Michigan State College tennis team scurrying outdoors in a hasty attempt to "get the feel" of the courts again before Big Ten opener at Illinois Saturday.

The Spartan netters, confined last week to the crowded courts in Dem Hall's skating rink, found the sunshine and warm weather to be "just what the doctor ordered," as they moved to the spacious courts behind Macklin Field.

While being moved to the outdoor courts, the Spartans could do little but practice overheads and serves for the week-long period. With the arrival of the long-awaited sunshine, however, Coach Frank Brown wasted no time in sending his men into actual competition.

With all six of the singles positions and all but one of the three doubles berths already decided for the Big Ten opener, the netmen have only to relax, concentrating their efforts toward smoothing out their over-all game, now a bit rusty due to the limited practice sessions.

According to Beeman, three players are still in contention for the disputed No. 3 doubles berth. Jim Pore, the No. 5 singles player, who has already clinched half of the combination, will be teamed with either Howie Trier, Dean Britton or Dana Squires.

Capt. Stan Drober, who suffered a recurrence of a back injury earlier in the week, is still listed as a doubtful starter at his No. 1 singles post. Although Drober claims that his back has healed, Brown may avoid further aggravation of his injury by keeping the veteran out of the line-up for the Illinois meet.

Tom Belton is slated for the No. 2 berth if Drober is ready. If not, he may spell him at the initial position if Beeman decides to move everyone up a notch.

John Sabratian and Dick Roberts will be at the No. 3 and 4 posts respectively. They will team to form the No. 2 doubles combo, with Drober and Belton at the top doubles position.

Each player has a good lines him up with the hole in the proper club and tells the er just what the hole looks like. When they reach the green, coach, holding the player by hand, leads him up to the hole and back to the ball.

This little trick allows the man to form a mental picture of his situation on the green. The coach adjusts the putter to a roll in the surface, stops and tells the golfer to putt.

Not being able to see the drop into the hole, the man hears it. Therefore all spots are absolutely quiet until the ball has either missed or dropped into the cup.

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Blind Men Get Chance For Golfing

Nationwide Club Now 20 Years Old

By DOUG GORDON

When the putt drops, the crowd went wild. They had just witnessed something they had thought impossible.

A man, totally blind, had just completed playing 18 holes of golf.

In the U. S., where golf is climbing to a point equal to ball, as a national pastime, the blind are getting into the game. They are awing spectators coast to coast with their unusual feats.

This is the work of (him) sell, who twenty years ago the idea to form a group of blind men who liked to golf and put on little tournaments among themselves.

He club has now grown to the National Blind Golfers' association.

The idea caught on across the border in Canada and they formed the Canadian Blind Golfers' association. Soon these two joined forces and called themselves the International Blind Golfers' Association. This association has members in Canada, England, Newfoundland, America.

These men come from all of life. Former president of Hunter, works in the valve industry section of the Ford Motor Co. He also has a wife and two children.

Robert Allman, one-time wrestling champ is a very successful lawyer in Philadelphia. William Gillman was elected the Maine state senate in 1938.

World War II claimed the life of many of these men. Charles Howell, former for Alabama and now here, had his eyes burned in the Battle of the Bulge. He tried to save the lives of his buddies by a flaming valour, they were all dead.

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There has been a great hue and cry for "Better Pictures." I do everything in my power to get the producers to make better pictures. That's part of my job.

The producers are making better pictures. Yet, when one of them comes along, the public has a perverse way of staying away from the theatre. I don't want that to happen to "Tonight We Sing," which, in my opinion, is one of the fine pictures of the season.

"Tonight We Sing" is a movie so thoroughly enjoyable, so completely entertaining, we would like to shout its merits from the housetops, particularly to those video addicts who demand something unusual, something exceptional, to force them out of their living rooms.

"TONIGHT WE SING" is the story of Sol Hurok, the world's foremost concert impresario. It was produced by that great showman, George Jessel. However, due to its lack of star movie names (it does have an all star cast of the world's finest dramatic and musical artists), I'm afraid people may pass it up.

It would be a tragedy to miss such a wonderful film. It comes to the Michigan Theatre starting Saturday midnight. For an unusual experience in rich melodic entertainment, I urge you to see it.

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