

KAUTH
BREAKS LEG
DURING GRID DRILL

Michigan State News

M S C DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1954

WEATHER:
WARMER, BUT
CLOUDS TO STAY

PRICE 5 CENTS

Spartan Village Plan Approved

Married Students Vote For Elections Committee

By LOUIS GROFF
Spartan Village was born Sunday afternoon when members of married housing met in an open meeting and voted by article to adopt the constitution.

Hearings Branded 'Distracting'

Stevens to Resume Testimony Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Republican senators joined Democrats in asserting today that the McCarthy hearings are distracting the attention from far more important matters, including the China crisis.

H. Alexander Smith (R-Mich.) said in an interview that the spectacle of Sen. McCarthy's testimony over the past few days is "making the eyes look ridiculous in the face of the world."

Charles Potter (R-Mich.), member of the committee holding the hearings, contended, however, that all seven members of the group feel the charges being made are serious enough to warrant the amount of time and effort that is going into this investigation.

After appearing on the NBC "American Forum of the Air," Potter said the prestige of the House and the Senate are at stake.

Two serious charges have been made by high officials in government, certainly the serious people would lose if they were charged under the law.

At the same program, Sen. Smith (D-Wash.), also a member of the committee, said "there is substantial evidence of espionage on the part of someone" and repeated under oath.

Sen. Smith and Potter agreed the matter should be referred to the War Department if this happened.

Secretary of Defense H. A. Boardman Sunday denounced the charges, saying they were "base, untrue, and malicious."

Sen. McCarthy said he was "not going to be intimidated by the Senate investigations committee in order to block any investigation."

Sen. McCarthy said he had a full publication of his finances, but not a full publication of his military record.

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Blue Key Officers



Newly elected officers of Blue Key, Junior and Senior men's honorary, are left to right: Dan Webster, president; Bert Gerber, treasurer; Roy Rider, secretary.

ROTC Units to Join In Blood Campaign

Army, Air Force to Give Parade Excuse to Winners

By DONN SHELTON
Army and Air Force units on campus will unite next week to carry out the 1954 All ROTC-American Red Cross Blood Drive.

Donations will begin May 3 and continue through May 7. Site of the donating center will be the ballroom of Dem Hall.

Two Red Cross mobile units, as compared with the one in use last year, will be stationed at Dem Hall during the drive. The increase was suggested in order to facilitate quicker handling of donors.

A joint operation, the drive nevertheless will have its competitive side. Following last year's pattern, the two branches will vie for an ROTC blood donor trophy, at present held by the Army unit.

Col. Harry Gorman, professor of military science and tactics, has promised the entire Army ROTC unit a week off from a parade if they succeed in retaining the donor plaque.

Air Force cadets will each receive 10 merits apiece for donating blood, and the group with the largest percentage of donors will be excused from a parade, by order of Col. Greame Bond, professor of air science and tactics. They will receive an additional 10 merits for a donor they bring with them, he said.

Cadets will also be excused from military classes to donate the blood.

Donation rules have been changed since the winter term drive. Jaundiced people, previously barred from donating, now are able to give. Only amputees, anemic people and those with a record of malaria are unable to donate.

Dietary restrictions are also different. The rule outlawing fatty meats before donating has been abolished.

Officials of the drive stressed See BLOOD DRIVE, Page 3

Ticket sale for "Your Final Fling" will continue at the Union desk today through Friday. Tickets may also be purchased at the door the night of the dance.

'Green Thumb' Gardeners

By STEVE HINDERLITER
Most Spartans are finished with their work at 6 p.m., but for a group of 80 married students and staff members, work is just beginning.

Armed with hoes and rakes, they trek to the Spartan Gardens on the St. Thomas School playground area north of Burdick Drive. Here they grow their own vegetables to save on their food expenses and stretch their budgets by canning or freezing vegetables for the winter.

According to Professor A. T. Cordray of the communications skills department, president of

Spartan Gardens, the gardens are a holdover from the old Spartan Victory Gardens grown during the war. Some of its original members are still gardening in the present group.

St. Thomas High School has loaned the gardeners the land until after the vegetables have been harvested, Cordray said. The gardening area has been divided into 90 x 50 ft. plots which together with 40 lbs. of fertilizer, are sold to gardeners for three dollars. Gardeners may plant their choice of vegetables or flowers.

Cordray said that the biggest problem gardeners face is the disappearance of vegetables. Last year they discovered that a raccoon, with a taste for tomatoes and sweet corn, had been making a series of nightly vegetable raids.

Crisis Marks Start Of Geneva Sessions

Vietminh Artillery Hits French Hard

Red Radio Warns Of 'Death Blow'

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—Vietminh artillery pounded Dien Bien Phu with new fury Sunday and a Vietminh broadcast heard in Hanoi warned that a death blow assault on the battered fortress was not far away.

The broadcast, naming Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries, the French commander of the fortress, declared he and Ho Chi Minh's troops "will be face to face very soon."

A qualified French source who gets up-to-the-minute reports on conditions within the fortress declared the morale of the defenders was "sky high."

He said their situation was "extremely serious but not desperate."

Somehow, the defenders feel they can hold out, this informant said, no matter how often the Vietminh attack.

But it looked like the French would need a lot of luck to turn back the Red tide if there is a general assault soon.

The fight undoubtedly will be decided in hand-to-hand combat. The defense area is so small that any attack or counterattack is bound to bring on body-to-body struggles.

A French Union command spokesman said the Communist-led rebels were concentrating their barrage on the fortress' crumbling northwest defenses where the Vietminh now hold three key French outposts.

The rebels have been pounding the northwest corner several days in a dogged attempt to blast a gap big enough to let thousands of Vietminh shock troops pour through to the heart of the fort.

The French have been expecting the rebels to try to smash the fortress just about the time the Geneva Conference opens. The East-West talks, aimed in part at settling the Indochina War by negotiation, start today.

East Lansing Sets Hospital Drive

East Lansing's drive for the Lansing United Hospital Expansion Fund Drive will be separate from the college drive for funds, Peretz Katz, publicity head of the campaign, announced Friday.

George R. Thornton, East Lansing attorney, and Robert J. Richards will head the campaign in East Lansing.

A meeting Friday will determine the quota and other plans for the campaign which will run from June 1 to 10.



State News photographers Ed Tenny and Art Chendenin discuss a new telephoto camera lens with Bob Boyd, president of the National Press Photographers Association and photographer for the Milwaukee Journal.

Awards Presented To Photographers

Michigan Cameramen Meet In Weekend Conference

By JERRY JENNINGS

Presentation of "Achievement in Photography" awards to 12 Michigan cameramen climaxed the sixth annual Michigan Press Photography Conference, held Friday and Saturday at Kellogg Center.

Awards for the best picture portfolios, indicating all-around ability, went to Berwin Johnson, Whitehall free-lancer, and John Oris, Detroit News. Bob Harrington of the Michigan Conservation Department won the best picture story award.

Winning honors for individual sports picture were Fred Linley, Jackson Citizen-Patriot; Billy Ransom, Detroit News, and Bob Maxwell, Kalamazoo Gazette.

Winners in the spot news category were Edwin C. Lombardo, Detroit News; Jack Bolt, Lansing State Journal; and Johnson.

Best feature picture awards went to Don B. Sudink, Detroit News; Bayard F. Lawes, Royal Oak Daily Tribune; and Ray Smith, Muskegon Chronicle. Harrington, Lawes and Gerald L. Dawson, Pontiac Warrior, won awards for best portraits.

W. K. Cummings, conference director and professor of photography, made the awards.

The conference, attended by 90 photographers, editors, journalism teachers and students, studied special photography techniques and new developments in photographic equipment.

The meetings were sponsored by the MSC journalism department, the Michigan Press Association, the Detroit Press Photographers Association, the Michigan chapter of the N.P.P.A., Kappa Alpha Mu, national photographic fraternity, and the MSC Continuing Education Service.

Split Over Red China Foreseen

British Ponder Use of Troops

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—A crisis in Indochina and a wide-open split with Russia over the role of China in the Far East conference faced the delegates Sunday night eve of the opening. While Red-led threats of the heroic garrison in Dien Bien Phu Prime Minister Clement Attlee's chief ministers held an emergency Sunday session in London.

They were reported to have considered sending troops and planes to France's aid. The best information in London was that the British had shelved such measures, at least temporarily, but might bolster their forces in Malaya—within easy reach of Indochina.

A new Russian note insisted, informed sources said, that Red China must have the status of a Big Four power when the conference discusses Korea and Indochina.

One informant said, U. S. Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, would "walk out of the conference" if the Russians continue to maintain this stand.

Sunday's Soviet note responded to a Western declaration that Red China was not one of the inviting powers for the conference and thus did not have equal status with Britain, France, Russia and the United States.

France was reported to have asked the United States for direct, large scale aid in the form of American planes, manned by Americans. This was understood to have been refused.

Asked about the reports of request for British and American help, French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault in Paris replied, "I'll do everything in my power to bring aid to those fighting in Indochina."

The U. S. Air Force on Saturday completed one measure of help for the defenders—Seven big Globemasters completed operation "Bali High"—the transport of about 1,000 paratroopers from Paris to an airfield in Indochina.

On the other side of the coin, the French government was reported here to be debating on whether to send Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries, the Dien Bien Phu commander, instructions to ask for surrender with "full honors of war."

On the political side the See GENEVA TALKS, Page 6

NEWS IN BRIEF

Miners Seek U. S. Fuel Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United Mine Workers Union called on the government Sunday to establish a national fuels policy to bail the coal industry out of its current economic plight.

Soviets End Australian Relations

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—Australia refused Sunday night to head fugitive diplomat Vladimir Petrov and his wife over to the Russians. The Soviet Union has severed diplomatic relations with Australia as a result of the case.

Earthquake Hits California

WATSONVILLE, Calif. (AP)—Strong earthquake tremors damaged numerous buildings in the Watsonville area and caused a landslide which blocked a highway five miles southeast of the city Sunday afternoon. No casualties were reported.

Vaccine Tests to Begin Today

LANSING (AP)—Tests of the Bala polio vaccine on Michigan children will begin today, now that a committee of public health officials has given its unanimous approval to the nationwide trial.

High of 65

Rain May End Warm Weather Sports Today

It will be warm enough for canoeing and tennis today, although showers may put an end to any fair-weather plans.

A high of 65 degrees, together with possible showers and thunderstorms, is predicted.

Fairchild to Show 'Prowlers Don't Cry'

The Glasgow Theater Players are featured in tonight's Fairchild Film series offering, "The Prowlers Don't Cry."

Short subject, "Prowlers of Everglades," will precede British movie at the 7 and 9 showings in Fairchild Theater.

Tickets for the program will be available at the box office.

Hannah to Go to Big 10 Presidents Conference

President John A. Hannah will lead a conference of the presidents of the Big 10 schools in Chicago today. Tomorrow, he will lead a meeting of the Central Association of Colleges and Universities Business Officers at Chicago.

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Editorially

Reds Must Not Get Indochina

Distress calls have been issued from many quarters during the past week concerning the possible entrance of United States troops into Indochina.

First provoking the "warmonger" cries was Vice President Nixon's speech which envisioned the possible use of American troops against the Vietminh Reds.

Secretary of State Dulles, after a conference with President Eisenhower, supported Nixon's statements, but said that participation of American troops is "highly unlikely."

Dulles re-emphasized that Southeast Asia must be saved from Communist rule.

The statements by Nixon and Dulles are in complete accord with, and simply a continuation of, the cautious Eisenhower policy.

MSC's President John A. Hannah got his share of the "warmonger" charges after a speech in Detroit early last week. A Detroit newspaper contended that Dr. Hannah had gone "a right smart piece along the road to jingoism."

The paper must have ignored the following statement by Dr. Hannah:

"Every possibility for a peaceful settlement should be exploited. The United States has frequently shown its willingness to settle differences through negotiations."

"We have made the inevitable decision to resist a bold Communist plan to dominate the world," Dr. Hannah said. He said it would be a "great and tragic mistake" if the U. S. allows the Reds to take over Indochina.

In January, 1950, before the Korean War, Secretary of State Dean Acheson excluded Korea from areas that the U. S. intended to defend. When the Communists attacked there, Acheson's statements were forgotten.

America's prelude to the Geneva conference, the statements of Acheson, Dulles and Dr. Hannah proclaim that the U. S. cautions: "the world cannot afford any more losses to Communism."

"Either the Asians—that the U. S. intends to do whatever cooperative peace on further Communist advance."

However administration doesn't advocate of risking war in all parts of the world.

It has stated time and time again that attempts at peaceful negotiations always come first.

France has expressed a desire to pull out of Indochina and let America do the fighting. The U. S. has insisted that the French stay—and they should.

The United States, which already is playing a huge financial role in the war, can promote establishment of a Vietnamese army. But until the present crisis is over, the French should remain.

But if it became necessary to prevent the Reds from conquering strategic Indochina, American troops may be the only answer.



Letter to the Editor

Four Want Flag Given Due Respect

To the Editor:

College students are a patriotic lot. They hold mock political rallies. They argue about politics and people in politics. They pay taxes and campaign for an 18-year-old voting age. In grade school we all pledged allegiance to the flag.

But when we get out of grade school, we outgrow saluting the flag. In colleges we are adults and don't need to salute the flag. It is just a piece of cloth.

Every Tuesday the Military Science Department has a parade. In the parade is one American flag, carried behind the Spartan Guard. We carry this flag because it is a symbol, not just a piece of cloth.

The regular Army and Air Force officers and instructors recognize it and salute it. A few adults and a few students, fresh from grade school, take off their hats. But the majority ignore it.

Several baseball players were too tired to take off their caps as they watched it pass two feet in front of them. An Army MP was almost brushed by it but did not salute. We don't care if you call us Boy Scouts or bus drivers, but the flag we carry deserves a little respect.

Milo D. Squire
J. Harvey Versteeg
Bruce B. Barr
Members of Spartan Guard Color Guard

Night Staff

Night Editor: Ann McElhinlin
Night Editor: Betty Foster
Night Editor: Mike Carr
Night Editor: Dave Scialti
Night Editor: Norma Nelson
Night Editor: Ted White
Night Editor: Donn Shelton, Bob Hall.

Information, Please

This Week on Campus

MONDAY
Members of Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 8:30 p.m. in 35 Union.

The Industrial Arts Club will hold a session from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in 32 Union.

Mary Lee Hurt will speak on "Fun and Hobbies for Families" to the Spartan Wives home and family living group at 8 p.m. in 203 Home Ec.

Triangle Fraternity members will meet at their house at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
The Christian Student Foundation will hold a discussion group on "Basic Christian Beliefs" at 7 p.m. in College House.

The Akron-Cleveland Club will install new officers and

hold a coffee hour at 8:30 p.m. in Old College Hall.

Members of the Pre-Vet Club will have a movie, election of officers, and refreshments at their meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 116 Gilbreth.

WEDNESDAY
Alpha Zeta fraternity will hear an address by Stanley Andrews, executive director of national projects in agricultural communications, and elect officers at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Old College Hall.

The Aerobit Club will meet on the main floor of Jensen Gym at 7:30 p.m. to complete plans for Spartan Circus next month. Personnel and costumeing will be chosen.

THURSDAY
The Aerobit Club will meet on the main floor of Jensen Gym at 7:30 p.m. to complete plans for Spartan Circus next month. Personnel and costumeing will be chosen.

Time has proved that traditional methods of standing

Are You This Man?

Do you live in Michigan? Have a car? Looking for summer employment that pays well and which will give you valuable sales experience plus an opportunity to win a scholarship? IF SO, attend group interview by the Vita Craft Corporation on Monday, April 26th at 4:00 p.m., Room 36, Union Building.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Al Meyer on his letter expressing his resentment of the administration's efforts to control, interfere with, and regulate the behavior and thinking of the student.

To me it represents a mature effort to strike at basic causes for the "perennial sophomore's" attitudes.

For the greatest danger in actively directing the strivings of others by authoritative commands and prohibitions, is that it cripples the initiative, the spontaneity, and the spark of creativity inherent in every person.

The faculty of an institute for higher learning in particular ought not to provide for its students a ready-made, artificial code of behavior, so that the students are prevented from actively confronting and working out independent resolutions of their problems.

Lost this generalization sound so broad as to be almost meaningless, let us apply it to a campus-dweller's twenty-four hour day.

1. There are regulations prescribing where he must live to be considered a bona fide student. Implicit in this regulation is the attitude that the student requires supervision over his leisure hours so that he will apply himself to his studies, and to keep him "out of mischief."

Once he or she, passively accepts this restriction a slew of minor restrictions are imposed on him, or her. He may come and go only at stipulated hours. The selection of his liquid diet is stringently guided. Even the decision as to how he shall dress for dinner is made for him. But these are only the minor annoyances which round out the day.

2. To take another, and major segment of a student's life, the classroom: facts, details, major theories, and just plain busy-work are spelled out for him, in a relationship in which he represents a set of ears, and perhaps a recording machine with a play-back device.

An effective teacher inspires his student with love for his subject, and through his interest in that subject, with a love for all knowledge.

He motivates his student to utilize his potential for growth through learning and experience by actively availing himself of the material placed at his disposal.

Time has proved that traditional methods of standing

over him with the red concealed behind teacher's back succeeds only in robbing him of his originality and substituting for this precious possession, rules.

Though the rules may be self-defeating and inconsistent, they have the distinct advantage of being a burden common to all. Therefore, what reason is there to feel one is being ill-treated when all suffer from the same evil?

An even more important advantage to be derived from accepting unquestioningly, school, as well as administrative, political, religious, and above all, parental authority, is the comfortable feeling of security it offers.

There is no need to worry one's head about the more rational choice, about not knowing, about right and wrong. The Supreme Power will work out all our little problems for us, so let's be carefree and gay, don our scuffed saddle shoes, and cut our hair crew.

And when the powers that be make things too unpleasant, we'll express our independence by staging a little panty raid. That will really embarrass the goody-goody deans and faculty, and show them we're grown men and women when we get tired of being obedient little boys and girls.

The position stated here may sound so utterly nihilistic that its usefulness may be doubted. However, in Europe, college students are not required to reside in "approved housing," or even to attend classes.

Yet they manage to turn out some passable scholars and good citizens, despite their laxness.

To summarize briefly: the danger of authoritarian leadership today is not primarily the danger of tyranny.

The threat to independence, individuality, and creativity,

which authoritarianism spells more insidious, and destructive of the self. When a tyrant steps his bounds, the tyrant eventually revolt. Subtle tyrants, however, make their demands in the name of "reason," "custom," "ideals."

When the individual questions these dictates he is engaged in conflict within himself, a most uncomfortable mental condition to be in.

Rather than engage in struggle with himself, the individual engages in all kinds of pleasure-seeking devices primarily to help him escape the crucial issues in his life (pass the six-pack, please).

If the educator responsible for developing leaders employs these methods, how can the leaders then be expected to step into anything but following with the ability to make questioning followers of them in turn?

There is very real and concrete evidence that students this campus willingly follow right to rule over themselves like crickets timid about stepping down their gripes and recovering from a discipline.

In one dormitory student voted against setting up a student judiciary. They prefer to have an omniscient administrator wield the reins. In other occasions, it was revealed that the majority of students polled on this campus, under 21 years of age, are opposed to broadening the franchise to include 18-year-olds.

It is reasonable to conclude that young people are afraid of wielding responsibility for themselves. The responsible authority in their lives has come so effective that they are quite helpless and do without it.

Albert Silver

Michigan State News

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SPARTAN GARDENS, a cooperative organization of students, staff, and faculty, is now accepting applications for the 1964-65 season. For information, contact the Spartan Gardens, 119 S. Washington, East Lansing, Mich. 48824.

FOR SALE

1. TICKET to Your Final Final. Inquire at Union Ticket Office.

STANDARD SIZE A-B gas range, very good condition. \$25.00. 3111 Main St. East Lansing, Mich. 48824

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HOUSING

VACANCY for one male student in approved housing, one block off campus. Call after 4 p.m., 425 Albert, student.

PERSONAL

GRANDPA, come back for one Final Final. Grandpa.

WILLIAM, come to the Union Ticket Office and buy one ticket to Your Final Final.

FAST LANSING LODGE 480 will confer the Fellowship degree. Monday, April 26, 7:30 p.m. Student brothers welcome.

Some Day "SUDDEN SERVICE" can make the best impression on your date. HICKS TROJAN CLEANERS. 26

WATCH REPAIRING. Watch up and save 10 per cent. State's Watch Repair over College Drug.

DONALD BYDNER came to the State News Office for two tickets to the Great Drive-In.

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LOCATIONS—East Lansing, Mich. 48824. 1-800-451-1234

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April 26, 1964

Committee Discuss Living Acts

Members to Contact College Authorities

newly-formed Student driving committee

proposals referring to

proposals are

to permit driving of re-

cars on campus after

to permit all car-owners to

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Jack E. Kib

Lyle English

Bob Burt

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Jack E. Kib

Lyle English

Bob Burt

Crossword

ACROSS
1. Source of maple syrup
4. French revolutionist
6. Doleful
12. Spike
13. Black wood
14. Brazilian macaw
15. Brought into being
17. Resist authority
19. Winter vehicle
20. Kind of bet
21. More melancholy
23. Tight
24. Strikes violently
25. Inscribed
27. Note of the scale

DOWN
2. Saxophone
3. Singing birds
30. Operated
31. Greek goddess of the earth
32. Disagreeably moist
34. Primary
35. Half hose
36. Drifting
38. American Indian
39. Feminine name
40. Not bear- ing weapons
43. Roman bronze
44. The old dog
46. Period of time
47. Wild animal

Solution to Friday's Puzzle
48. Rub out
49. Stitch
DOWN
1. Dry
2. Swiss river
3. Supper
4. Measure
5. Having retired
6. Staff
7. One indefinitely
8. Despot
9. Black fur
10. Region
11. Television personality
12. Beverages
13. Gaelic
14. Flowering plant
15. Sailing vessel
16. Narrow river
17. Body joint
18. Went down
19. Writing fluids
20. Hostilities
21. Flower clusters
22. Famous philanthropist
23. Portal
24. Gambol
25. Gaze fixedly
26. Wings
27. Fight between two
28. Individuals
29. Grape
30. Sooner than
31. Black bird
32. Denoting a choice

Life Can Be . . .

OSHKOSH, Neb. (AP) — That crowd that always follows a fire truck got a big surprise when firemen set fire to a pool of oil on a dead end street and sounded the alarm. When the usual crowd gathered the firemen blocked off the open end. They warned people in cars that the next time they followed the truck they would get traffic tickets. Then they sold tickets to the firemen's benefit feed. A record sale was reported.

DETROIT (AP) — A 19-year-old Brazilian, Francisco E. Moron, says he learned in a 34,000-mile jaunt from Sao Paulo to Detroit how to make a "duck" of a wobbly 1939 car.

To ford shallow

Shaw, Snyder-Phillips IM Soccer Teams Tie

By ESBORY GEISZ

On a wet and slippery soccer field, Saturday afternoon, the Shaw Hall eleven tied Snyder-Phillips, 3-3, in the first intramural soccer game of spring term.

Playing through constant, pouring rain, both teams played a remarkably fast game.

Snyder-Phillips won the toss of the coin and their captain, Santiago Gabal, chose to center-off.

Midway in the half, with Shaw

dominating the game, Hector Joe Alavi of Phillips scored on a well placed shot to the left side of the goal. This tied up the score, 2-2.

On one of their few rushes, Humberto Arango pushed in a third goal for Shaw. It came from a mad scramble in front of the net. The goalkeeper's view was partially blocked when Arango got a small piece of the ball which slowly rolled toward the goal. The ball slipped into the goal before anyone had realized what happened.

With two minutes left in the game and Shaw leading, 3-2, Dave Walters, a hard booting winger, tied up the match with a strong 15-yard shot on the ground.

Both teams played fiercely in the two remaining minutes with little consequence.

'Mural Schedule

SOFTBALL

MONDAY, APRIL 26

OC 1 East Shaw vs. East Shaw 3
OC 2 East Shaw 6 vs. East Shaw 2
OC 3 East Shaw 9 vs. East Shaw 10
P.V. Butterfield 4 vs. Butterfield 3
D 1 Phillips 4 vs. Phillips 3
D 2 Phillips 3 vs. Phillips 2

OC 1 West Shaw 3 vs. West Shaw 6
OC 2 West Shaw 10 vs. West Shaw 9
OC 3 West Shaw 7 vs. West Shaw 2
DN 1 East Shaw 7 vs. East Shaw 4
DN 2 Phillips 2 vs. Phillips 3
P.V. Butterfield 1 vs. Butterfield 7
D 1 Butterfield 2 vs. Butterfield 6
D 2 Butterfield 3 vs. Butterfield 5

IM Results

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Junior Vets 1, Destroyers 0 (forfeit)
Howland 1, Power 0 (forfeit)
Hedrick 1, Motts 0 (forfeit)
Incognitos 17, Brewers 6
Fish and Wild 13, Manor Mice 8

'Mural Sidelights

The Intramural office has extended the deadline for the IM horseshoe throwing event. Anyone wishing to enter should sign up at the IM office before 5 p.m. Friday.

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Features
at
1:20
3:25
5:30
7:30
9:40



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State Blanks Wildcats In Big 10 Opener, 4-0



TOM HICKEY

... follows other Spartan champs. ...

Hickey to Join Pro Ranks in Summer

Tom Hickey, 1953 NCAA 165-pound champion, Saturday joined former Spartan titleholders Chuck Davey, Jed Black and Chuck Spieser, when he announced his decision to turn professional this summer.

Ike Bernstein, famed Chicago fight-handler, is expected to manage Hickey's new career.

The 24-year-old speech junior from Chicago gave up his final year of collegiate eligibility, in order to affect the change. Davey joined the professional ranks, after graduating in 1950. Black and Spieser followed in 1952.

In three seasons for the Spartans, Hickey tallied 28 wins, one draw, and two losses.

He was crowned NCAA champion in 1953, after scoring 12 consecutive victories. His record this past season was six wins and a draw. Winter term scholastic difficulties kept him from defending his title in the 1954 NCAA Tourney.

Hickey's amateur career included over 300 fights. While still in high school, he took the Golden Gloves' national novitiate title at 135 pounds and the Illinois Athletic Club's lightweight championship.

In the Air Force from 1947 to 1951, he scored 65 straight wins, including 46 knockouts. He was 5th Air Force champ from 1949 through 1951, and All-Japan and Far East Inter-Service 165-pound titleholder in 1951.

Herb Olson, the Spartans' only other champ, has announced his intention to return next year rather than follow Hickey.

Erickson Allows 2 Hits; Wisconsin Game Called

By ED SLOBODNIK

Bud Erickson fashioned a neat two-hitter Friday night as the Spartans scored a 4-0 shutout over Northwestern in the Big 10 opener at Chicago's Wrigley Field.

The first game of Saturday's scheduled double-header with Wisconsin was called off.

Under Big 10 rules, a game will not be resumed if a team is simply written off a game.

The games in no way affect a team's percentage. However, players' performances are included and included in the regular averages.

"Erickson," Coach Smith said, "pitched beautifully. He had control was good. He was a knuckler, and a slider, and a fastball."

The 21-year-old pitcher, Grossie Pontie, struck out 10 Wildcats as he pitched the second win of the season.

The Spartans collected two hits. George Smith, Dan Brown and Chuck Matthews got each, and John Polonsky, Lew Yewie, and Erickson came one each. Matthews' double was the only extra base hit for the Spartans.

Mathews' second out was a home run. He had a second out when he hit a home run. Brown promptly scored. Polonsky then hit a home run. Brown then hit a home run. Brown then hit a home run.

After Yewie's strike, Smith squeezed in Brown with a "Spartan's" second run on a play. Smith was out at first and Polonsky moved in.

John Risch then hit a sacrifice fly to first base, scoring after the catch was taken second.

Erickson brought the Spartans' fourth shutout on a sharp single by Polonsky. Northwestern's first and second innings were one, a double, followed by when Spartan outfielder Dan Brown hit the ball in the sun.

The second was a shortstop, who knocked down behind him.

In the 13-inning affair, the Spartans scored all their runs in the second and fourth innings.

The Spartans' post-game celebration was a two-run game and struck out two in the two-thirds innings. Gorman allowed a home run, hit, and a sacrifice fly and one-third inning.

Risch led the game with home run and a sacrifice fly. Spartans collected four hits.

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Kauth S leg Du

delined for
remainder of
spring Drills

broken leg, suffered
during a scrimmage, with
Don Kauth. Kauth's injuries as
the remainder of the
spring drills.

Don Kauth was hurt while playing
a defensive line in Thurs-
day's workout. His cleats caught
in the turf as he turned and the
leg occurred.

Don Kauth and Duckett missed
Friday's scrimmage, marking
the half-way mark in the
spring drills. The drills were
shortened and ended by a heavy downpour of rain.

Don Kauth replaced Kauth
first lineup and Gar-
ret replaced Bolden.

The first team, with Al Fra-
nce, Jerry Planitis and Trav-
ers in the backfield with
the offensive to start
practice.

The long Fracassa passes
ball up on the three-yard line.
Bugs scored from there.

The second and fourth teams
in the field and they also
scored little in the wa-
terline punch.

The game came then and pl-
ayed as the teams slipped at
the wet grass.

After the first and this
time back, the greens scored on
their turn on the field.

Weston's human quarterba-
ck, Fracassa, on a t-
hree-point, the scoring pl-
ayed back the end out, das-
hed for yards and then, who
by the end, patched to Bug-
s. Fracassa's score behav-
ior of blockers. The play co-
st 35 yards.

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"THE LONG LONG
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and

"FORBIDDEN"

with
Tony Curtis - Jean Peters



ESQUIRE

Kauth Sustains Broken Leg During Scrimmage

Remained for Spring Drills

Broken leg, suffered in Saturday's scrimmage, will keep Don Kauth out of the remainder of the spring drills.

Kauth was hurt while playing a defensive line in Thursday's scrimmage. He was carried off the field with a broken leg and a dislocated shoulder. He is expected to be out for the remainder of the season.

Hurdlers Cop 480 Crown Subs Give Spartans Victory at Drake

Running with two substitute hurdlers, the Michigan State 480-yard shuttle relay team still won the Drake Relays title Saturday afternoon. Other Spartan relay teams and individuals placed well as State scored in seven events.

With Henry Gillis left at East Lansing because of a leg injury and with the injury to Joe Savoldi in the preliminaries of the 120-yard high hurdles, Coach Karl Schladehman had to sub with Ray Eggleston and Bill Brendel. The other two members of the team shuttle hurdle were Harlan Benjamin and John Corbelli. Their winning time was 1:01.

After running one-two with Illinois most of the way in the sprint medley the fabulous Wes Santee of Kansas took over in the last half mile and led his team to an American record performance of 3:21.4. Santee's half mile time was a blistering 1:49.8.

State's team of Kevin Gosper, Lou Vargha, Ed Brabham, and Dick Jarrett finished third, even though they bettered the varsity record with a time of 3:24.7. Illinois beat Jarrett out by about two yards.

In the two mile relay it was again the almost unbeatable Santee who beat out State in the final lap. This time he turned in a 1:51.7 half mile to beat Jarrett by about 15 yards. Kansas was clocked in 7:34.7 while State ran a 7:37.2 for second.

An 800-yard relay team composed of Brabham, Julius McCoy, Vargha, and Gosper finished third behind Texas and Purdue. Texas' time of 1:25 established a new Relays record. The State foursome was caught at 1:26.5.

Texas also copped the 440-yard relay in 41.2. State finished fourth in this event even though it was only .06 behind the winner. Finishing second and third were the University of Houston and Illinois. The Spartan squad was made up of Art Ingham, McCoy, Vargha, and Brabham.

Hurdler Corbelli took a fourth in the 120-yard high hurdles. Curtis of TCU took the title in 1:46.

Besides the two events in which Santee beat the Spartans, he ran a 4:07.4 mile anchoring his Kansas team to an American record of 9:50.4 in the distance medley and a 4:24 anchor mile in the Kansas four-mile relay victory. He was named the two-day meet's "outstanding athlete."

The next competition for the Spartans will be Saturday against Notre Dame in a dual meet here at East Lansing. This will be the track team's only home appearance of the 1964 season.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	7	4	.636	—
DETROIT	6	4	.600	1 1/2
Washington	6	4	.600	1 1/2
New York	5	5	.500	1 1/2
Philadelphia	5	5	.500	1 1/2
Cleveland	4	6	.400	2 1/2
Boston	4	6	.400	2 1/2
Baltimore	4	7	.363	3

SUNDAY'S RESULTS				
Cleveland 10, Detroit 9				
New York 6-2, Philadelphia 1-4				
Washington 5, Boston 1				
Chicago 3-4, Baltimore 2-3				

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	7	4	.636	—
Cincinnati	7	5	.583	1/2
New York	6	5	.545	1
St. Louis	5	5	.500	1 1/2
Philadelphia	5	6	.455	2
Milwaukee	4	5	.444	2
Chicago	4	5	.444	2
Pittsburgh	5	8	.385	3

SUNDAY'S RESULTS				
Brooklyn 3-4, Pittsburgh 9-2				
Cincinnati 2-3, Chicago 9-2				
St. Louis 7, Milwaukee 6				
New York 3-5, Philadelphia 9-0				

'Little Mo' Leaves for European Trip

NEW YORK (AP) — Tennis champion Maureen Connolly Sunday left by plane for a European tour.

She will be seeking her third straight Wimbledon championship. The 19-year old star from San Diego will play exhibitions for the Army at Wiesbaden, Germany, and then go to Italy to prepare for Wimbledon. After the All-England Championships she will play in Sweden. She plans to return to the U. S. to participate in the National Clay Court Championships in Chicago in July.

Long Hit Ends Long Day, 10-9 Tribe Trips Tigers

By The Associated Press

Outfielder Dave Philley, hitting .037, broke up a three-hour and 45-minute game by slamming a two-run homer in the 10th inning Sunday to give the Cleveland Indians a 10-9 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Detroit used six pitchers and Cleveland five, including Bob Lemon, Mike Garcia and Early Wynn.

Philley, with only one hit in 27 at bats, entered the game in the eighth inning as a defensive replacement. He snapped the Indians' three-game losing streak by riling a drive into the upper right field decks, following a walk to Rudy Regalado.

The winning blow came off Dick Weik, Detroit's last pitcher. The winner was rookie Don Mossi, fourth hurler for the Indians.

The Tigers scored one run in the tenth and had runners on first and third before Wynn came out of the bullpen to retire Matt Batts on a fly to right.

★ ★ ★

SOX WIN TWO

The Chicago White Sox slammed into first place in the American League Sunday with a double-header victory over the Baltimore Orioles in soggy, foggy Comiskey Park.

Virgil Trucks firedball a 3-2 victory in the opener.

Ferris Fain climaxed a Sox comeback in the second game with a bases-loaded ninth-inning single for a 4-3 win.

The victory gave the Sox a record of seven wins in 11 games and a half-game edge over tied-for-second Washington and Detroit.

★ ★ ★

YANKS SPLIT WITH A'S

Left-hander Morris Martin pitched the Philadelphia Athletics to a 4-2 victory over the New York Yankees in a double-header nightcap Sunday called after eight innings because of a Pennsylvania curfew law. The world champions took the opener 6-1 on a homer barrage behind Jim McDonald.

★ ★ ★

SENATORS DUMP BOSOX

Washington shelled Leo Riley for five runs in the eighth inning to defeat the Boston Red Sox, 5-1. Sunday behind the seven-hit pitching of Chuck Stobbs.

Ed Cereghino, pitcher for the Kansas City Blue, in 1953, failed to get a hit in 21 times at bat.



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ing Spartans to the shores of Clear Lake each fall. The groups, also sponsor the United Nations Seminar trip to New York City each spring.

The oak has been trimmed several times, Dressel said—with great difficulty because the trunk rises 40-feet straight up without a branch. This indicates it once

Ever I

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