

Michigan State News

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1960

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Christians Celebrate Easter World Over

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Christians around the world celebrated the glory of the risen Christ Easter Sunday with sacred church and pomp-laden outdoor services.

Young GOPs Elect New Officers

Michigan State's Young Republicans today announced their unanimous support of the Negro leadership committee organization on campus.

The independently organized organization committee will raise funds to help further the education of Negroes that were excluded from southern colleges. The taking part in discrimination protest demonstrations.

Election of new officers was announced by the campus Young Republicans. New officers are president, Dennis Young, first vice-president, Richard Whittemore; secretary, Rita Schaefer; treasurer, Jim Davis; and State Board of Control representatives, Dan McKinnon and Dean Mohney.

Hold Line, Marchers Ask Nehru

NEW DELHI (AP)—About 5,000 Indians paraded through downtown New Delhi Sunday protesting against next week's visit by Premier Chou En-Lai of Red China.

The procession was part of a nationwide demonstration organized by Jana Sangh, a rightwing Hindu party. It had two avowed purposes.

One was to protest the fact that Prime Minister Nehru, invited Chou to New Delhi to discuss the India-China border dispute without prior withdrawal of Communist Chinese troops from 12,000 square miles of territory claimed by India.

The other was to warn Nehru against conceding any territory during Chou's six-day visit beginning Tuesday.

Nehru received four leaders of the demonstration who presented a memorandum declaring: "There can be only one subject for the talks, namely, when will China propose to withdraw its aggression armies."

He said "imperialists, by trickery and robbery, brought about many unreasonable conditions on the border."

Both Burma and Red China gave up slices of border territory in the Peking settlement.

Pakistan Academy Invites Kumata

Mikya Kumata, associate professor, Communications Research Center, recently left MSU for a two and one-half month stay in Pakistan.

Invited by the government of Pakistan, Kumata will be working at the East Pakistan Academy at Comilla. He will be advising the faculty of the Academy on communications problems, according to Dr. Paul Deutschmann, director, Communications Research Center.

Deutschmann said that the most pressing problem facing Pakistan is that of communication. New ideas and better methods from government research stations to the people.

Communications problems exist in Pakistan mainly because there are four principal languages spoken by the people; however, the use of English is increasing, according to Deutschmann.



ANNE CIOFFI, Luba and Bernard Talo Rehearse for Sidney Kingsley's New York Critics' award play, "Darkness at Noon" which will be presented by the University Theater April 27-30.

'Darkness at Noon'

Theater to Present Top Drama

Tickets for the University Theater spring production of Sidney Kingsley's prize-winning play, "Darkness at Noon" will be available today at the Union ticket office.

The play will be presented April 27-30 in Fairchild Theater at 8 p.m.

Based on Arthur Koestler's novel of the Moscow purge

Satellite's Pup Chases Its Orbit

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The Discoverer XI satellite and its disobedient pup — a capsule which was to have parachuted seaward Saturday near Hawaii — are still whirling around the earth in egg-shaped orbits.

The 300-pound package of instruments, about the size of the circle a tall man can make with his arms, separated from its mother satellite as scheduled on the 17th trip over the Arctic Circle.

But instead of dropping into the atmosphere where C119 Flying Boxcars were waiting to snag its parachute on trapezes slung beneath their fuselages, the capsule stayed close to its mother ship and became a baby satellite.

The 1,700-pound satellite—the entire second stage of the Thor-borne Discoverer—is expected to fall back into the atmosphere and disintegrate early next week.

There is no estimate at the moment on the "life" of the capsule.

Admission is free.

Also in the cast are Carleton Alsop, New Canaan, Conn., Jr.; Robert Brolli, special student, Montclair, N. J.; Dick Brundell, Flint soph.; Anne Cioffi, Allan

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Things Could Be Better If We Talked: Castro

C-C Group Hits Room 'Shortage'

WASHINGTON (AP)—An organization strongly opposed to federal aid to education said Sunday that reports of the classroom shortage have been grossly exaggerated.

The Council of State Chambers of Commerce said "solution of the classroom shortage problem is already well under way without federal assistance."

"In a few more years elimination of the problem will be so clearly in sight that enactment of a federal aid measure would be absurd," it added.

A spokesman for the National Education Assn., a group which favors massive federal support for the public schools, accused the Council of "playing with figures."

The Council, in a statement sent to its 29 member organizations, said advocates of federal aid to education "are at least as interested in getting federal funds for paying teachers' salaries as they are in school construction assistance."

The council said the classroom shortage has not only failed to grow over the past five years as predicted, but has actually declined.

Sam Lambert, Director of Research for the NEA, said "the Council has distorted the picture by playing with figures."

"It is true that as a percentage of the entire population the annual enrollment increases will be less in the years ahead," he said.

"But the actual number of children entering school will remain constant or actually increase. The number has been going up by about 1 1/2 million a year. In the years ahead it may average as high as 1 1/2 million."

Both the Council and Lambert quoted estimates of the U.S. Office of Education that the classroom shortage as of last fall was 132,400.

Moore Moves On

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Dr. Barbara Moore, Britain's vegetarian cross-country hiker, climbed in bright Easter sunshine Sunday toward the 6,100 foot crest of Donner Summit while two British sergeants, headed eastward into the Nevada desert from Reno.

The Sergeants, snappily called Johnny-Come-Latelies by Dr. Moore, started from San Francisco a day ahead of the 56-year-old physician on attempts to break the 79-day record for walking the 3,032 miles across the continent to New York.

Miss Sheeley wrote a song for Cochran called "Something Else." She also wrote "Poor Little Fool," a song made popular by Ritchie Nelson.

right angles to the tornado's path, but if there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest depression such as a ditch or ravine.

During a warning do not make telephone calls to the Weather Bureau. An all-clear will be given by the Weather Bureau and broadcast by local radio and television stations when dangerous weather conditions have ended.

Call the University Disaster Control Center only to report casualties or damage. In the event of a disaster in which many people are injured, the casualties will not be admitted directly into Olin, but will be screened by a team of physicians at Jenison, Demonstration Hall, Judging Pavilion, Stadium Concourse, or at men's IM building.

If MSU is hit by a tornado, the university is prepared to provide emergency aid to its students, faculty, staff and guests. If a nearby area is hit, the university will cooperate with other agencies in providing needed assistance.

When a tornado warning sounds, seek shelter in areas on lower floors away from windows if in a building. If outside, seek shelter in buildings designated as shelters or those of reinforced concrete construction. Avoid auditoriums and gymnasiums with large, poorly-supported roofs.

In open country, move at

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Art Profs Exhibit Works at Kresge

Exhibits by two staff members of the art department and two traveling shows that originated in California will occupy the galleries of Kresge Art Center April 20 to May 8.

The staff members are Katherine Winkler and Alma Goetsch. Miss Winkler will show paintings, and engravings, Miss Goetsch, silk-screen prints.

One of the traveling shows, "Fifteen American Painters," comprises 15 paintings by 15 many artists. Organized by the Long Beach Museum of Art, it is being circulated by the Western Association of Art Museums. All of the painters represented have received awards in national exhibitions, many have received fellowships for study here and abroad.

Castro, who has been leading a 10-day search for insurgents in the Sierra Maestra, turned up at the mountain town of El Caney, 20 miles south of Havana, and participated in the dedication of a rural school.

An American radio correspondent, Richard Bates of the Columbia Broadcasting System, said Castro gave him the statement on Cuban-U.S. relations.

Bates said the comment appeared to be made not as a formal bid or request for such a meeting with Eisenhower or Herter but rather as backgrounding on the situation between Cuba and the United States.

Castro was quoted as saying a heavy concentration of regular troops in the mountainous region of eastern Cuba resulted from a desire to help train militiamen to hunt down insurgents, a desire to give regular troops combat training, and to be on the alert for possible landings of invaders.

When asked from where an invasion might come, Castro mentioned the Dominican Republic and then was quoted as saying: "And lately, President Eisenhower and Herter have been making strong remarks against us."

It was at this time, Bates said, that Castro suggested a meeting with the American president or the secretary of state might settle some of the differences between the two countries.

Suburbanites Just Contrary About Cities

One of the most important problems facing metropolitan areas is the psychological antagonism of suburbanites, Dr. O. Charles Press of the MSU Institute for Community Development and Services told a journal seminar in the Union Thursday night.

"The suburbs," he said, "don't want to become part of the city."

"They seem to think they are different people than the ones living in the city."

"They say they want a city, but a different one than the large city nearby."

Press explored the problems of Michigan townships in greater length.

"The township's biggest problem is trying to raise enough tax money," said Press. "The taxes are going up but schools are getting the money and such things as sewage are not getting money. Township residents are hurt because they have to spend so much for new schools."

Using the sewage problem as an example, Press explained how the township has no power to raise extra money to meet that particular need.

"Everyone is trying to find a way to increase the power of the township," he said, "so they can build an adequate sewage system. They have tried a number of 'tricks' but the supreme court has prevented them from raising money. I can't see any way they could solve the problem if we have a constitutional convention, either."

Pitt Picks Captain

PITTSBURGH (AP)—End Mike Dika of Aliquippa, Pa., has been elected captain of the University of Pittsburgh football team for the 1960 season. Coach John Michelosen announced.

This will be the first season since 1933 that Pitt has not had co-captains.

MSU plays Pitt in the 1960 football opener, Sept. 24.

DUELING ON TABLE tops in the Grill? That may not have been the scene in ancient Greece, but Wayne Wilson, Graceland Woods soph., and Lou Newman, Long Beach, N.Y., junior, find it apropos for practice for Greek Weekends activities. The annual Greek events will be held May 12-13 and 20-22. State News photo by Bill Callahan.

When a tornado threatens, familiar thunderstorm clouds are present. An hour or two before a tornado, topsy-turvy clouds appear sometimes bulging down instead of up, and they often have a greenishblack color. Rain, frequently hail, precedes the tornado with a heavy downpour after it has passed.

Tornadoes occur mostly between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. but they have been known to happen at all hours.

The speed of travel averages 25 to 40 miles an hour, but they have varied from 5 to 139 miles an hour.

A "tornado forecast" is issued by the United States Weather Bureau if there is a possibility of tornadoes in a large area of the state. Tornado forecasts usually last several hours and generally are uneventful and can be expected several times each summer.

Advising the university community of potential or actual disaster situations is provided by a Telephone Alerting Plan whereby the university switchboard notifies departments

which are part of the University Disaster Control Organization and top administrative officials who will notify deans and department heads.

The main use of the Telephone Alerting Plan will be to transmit tornado forecasts while radio and sirens will be used to transmit tornado warnings. Because accuracy in recording and repeating telephone alert messages is of primary importance, forms have been distributed and are available for recording forecasts and warnings.

In case of a tornado forecast, observe the sky, monitor WKAR, WMSB or another local station, and listen for the warning siren on the fire station — a three minute rising and falling tone.

When a tornado warning sounds, seek shelter in areas on lower floors away from windows if in a building. If outside, seek shelter in buildings designated as shelters or those of reinforced concrete construction. Avoid auditoriums and gymnasiums with large, poorly-supported roofs.

In open country, move at

Castro Quits Rebel Hunt Temporarily

HAVANA, April 18.—Fidel Castro announced Sunday he had abandoned at least temporarily his personal command of the hunt for an insurgent leader who has been in the mountains of eastern Cuba.

But Castro said he would continue to lead the search for the whereabouts of the rebel leader, who has been in the mountains of eastern Cuba.

For the past night of 10 days Castro has been heading troops chasing Bustin and his cohorts in the rugged Sierra Maestra, where Castro launched his revolution.

He returned to Santiago for a two-hour conference with officials on Saturday. The Santiago Airport said he left later for an undisclosed destination.

Castro is scheduled to address the opening session of the conference of the confederation of Latin American tourist organizations here this morning.

There have been conflicting reports as to whether he will stay in the mountains. But it is possible he will speak here, and to the urgent business that has piled up during his absence, then return to eastern Cuba.

Castro quit in inspection of rural cooperatives in Oriente Province, to lead personally the hunt for Bustin and his band of about 30 men, reports from Santiago said.

It appeared here that Castro lost prestige by his failure to announce any quick success in the hunt for Bustin's band and another insurgent unit operating in the mountains. Castro and his propaganda organs at first discounted the importance of the foreign press was giving to the hunt. The feeling here is that Castro may now attempt to raise a charge of foreign intervention, saying that his followers are supporting the insurgents.

Complete Eradication of TB Possible

Complete eradication of tuberculosis in Michigan is possible, a top official of the U.S. Public Health Service said today.

There are no more than 100 tuberculous cases available in Michigan, but the U.S. Public Health Service said it can finish the job.

William T. Schoen, head of the Veterans Administration Tuberculosis Program, Washington, D.C., said the U.S. Public Health Service is now in a position to plan the complete eradication of tuberculosis in Michigan.

The important thing is to find and treat all active cases of tuberculosis, he said.

He said it is a public health service to find all active cases of tuberculosis, and to treat them with the best available drugs.

He said the best way to control tuberculosis is to prevent it, he said. To prevent it, the disease must be detected and identified.

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Capriccio Espagnol (Rimsky-Korsakov) Ansermet
Tristan and Isolde Prelude and Liebestod
London Philharmonic
Mendelssohn: Violin Concerto—London Philharmonic
Carmen and L'Arlesienne Suites (Bizet)
Four Seasons (Vivaldi)—Munchinger
New World Symphony (Dvorak)
Brahms Violin Concerto—Kleiber
Romeo and Juliet Fantasy Overture
Beethoven Fifth Symphony—Vienna Philharmonic
Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto No. 2—Julius Katchen
Swan Lake Suite and Peer Gynt Suite No. 1
Brahms Hungarian Dances
Beethoven Violin Concerto—Adrian Boult
Beethoven Symphony No. 6—Erich Kleiber
Finlandia (Sibelius)
Brahms Symphony No. 2—Furtwangler
Peer Gynt Suites No. 1 and No. 2
The Rite of Spring (Stravinsky)—Ansermet
Brahms Third Symphony—Kleiber
Frank Symphony in D Minor—Munch
Brahms Symphony No. 1
Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No. 1
1812 Overture (Tchaikovsky)—Adrian Boult
Nutcracker Suite (Tchaikovsky)
Capriccio Italien (Tchaikovsky)
Peter and the Wolf (Prokofiev)
The Pines and Fountains of Rome (Respighi)
Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 6—Munch
Coppelia-Sylvia Ballet Suites—(Delibes)
Petrushka (Stravinsky)—Ansermet
Waltzes of Johann Strauss—Kleiber
Polovtsian Dances (Borodin)
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THE IFC BANQUET was held Thursday night to recognize outstanding workers. Seated are F. Ward Ouradnik, (F) Ed Reuling, past president of IFC, Rev. C. Brant Tefft, Dean King, President Hamaiah, Jim Blasen, president of the senior class, and Dean Gordon Sabino of the College of Communication Arts who was the main speaker. State News photo by Bill Callahan.

Windows for Science

Porthole in Cow's Side Aids in Dairy Research

Strange sights can be seen on campus in the form of dairy cows with portholes in their left sides.

The portholes are placed in the cow's side by a simple and quick operation, said Dr. George Moore, Director of the Large Animal Clinic, Veterinary Medicine. "The operation which is done for research purposes, does not disfigure the cow and does not hinder it in any way," he went on to say.

"The operation is performed," Moore said, "while the cow is standing. This is done by administering a local anesthetic in the region where the porthole is to be placed."

"The porthole is always placed in the left side of the animal because that's where the rumen and stomach comes in contact with the cow's side."

Moore went on to say, "The porthole is placed in the cow's side by making an eight-inch incision and sewing the cow's stomach to the edge of the incision."

After this is done an incision is made in the stomach wall and the cow's stomach is then sewn to the edge of the incision.

Pastor Wins Year Stipend For Studying

Rev. Donald Hest, pastor of the Lutheran Church in Lansing, has been awarded a Danforth Christian Worker Award. This grant will allow him a year of independent graduate study at the university of his choice.

The nineteen recipients of the award, chosen from applicants throughout the nation, were judged on the basis of professional growth, intellectual promise, religious vitality, and personal congeniality to informal faculty-student relationship. The award may go as high as \$4,800. Hest has decided to study for a Ph.D. in the College of Education here at MSU. He will take a leave of absence from his teaching and church duties, and will devote all his time to study.

In addition to his work with the Lutheran Church, he has made introduction to Christianity in the department of religion for the past three years.

AUSSG President



Dan Reidel
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Rocky's 'So-Long' Gesture Gives Ex-Mates, 2-1, Victory

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Rocky Colavito, traded to Detroit for Harvey Kuenn, slugged a homer in his next-to-last time at bat for the Cleveland Indians Sunday as they concluded their spring training exhibition schedule with a 2-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Colavito's homer, his eighth of the spring, came off Dick Donovan in the second inning. He grounded into a force play in the fourth when he was lifted for pinch runner Don Dillard.

Woody Held then doubled to left and Dillard broke the 1-1 tie when he crashed into Sherman Lollar at the plate. Lollar dropped the ball for an error.

The Indians used four pitchers. Dick Stigman, Mutual Grant and Carl Thomas working two innings apiece. Bob Tefenauer hurled the last three frames for the Tribe and wiggled out of a tough ninth when the Sox had runners on.

The Chicagoans were held to five singles and scored their only run in the second on two walks and a single to left by Al Smith.

Kuenn to Cleveland, Rocky Colavito to Tigers

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—In the year's biggest baseball trade, American League batting king Harvey Kuenn of the Detroit Tigers was sent to the Cleveland Indians Sunday in exchange for power-hitting Rocky Colavito.

The surprise straight player swap came only two days before the junior circuit is scheduled to kick off its 1960 campaign.

The 29-year-old Kuenn, who won league hitting honors last season with a .333 average, will don his Indian uniform in Cleveland today on the eve of the season's opener between the two clubs.

Colavito, whose 42 homeruns and 111 RBIs made him the

most of Indian fans last season, is expected to add potent punch to Detroit's lineup which has long lacked a top home run cluster.

Tiger vice president Rick Ferrel made the bombshell announcement at Henley Field here as Detroit was playing Kansas City in its final spring training game.

The deal was put on ice in Tiger president Bill DeWitt, from his home in St. Louis, and Frank Lane, general manager of the Tribe.

"I have a high regard for Kuenn's ability as a player," DeWitt said. "But we felt we needed more power at the plate

and we're hopeful this move will enable us to score more runs." Kuenn, who got the news while puffing on a cigar in front of his locker, said "I'm going to miss Detroit but this is just part of the game."

Tiger manager Jimmy Dykes, who broke the news of the trade to Kuenn, said, "We gave up a good hitter but Colavito is going to help us with the long ball in our park."

Kuenn had been with the Tigers since 1952 and has a lifetime batting average of .314. Only once in his career, in 1957, did he fail to hit over .300. His spring training mark this year is a gaudy .418.

Dykes said he plans to use Colavito in the fifth spot in the Tiger batting order behind Al Kaline, who will bat cleanup. Kaline was runnerup to Kuenn for the batting title last year. Charlie Maxwell will be moved up from fifth to third in the lineup.

Kuenn stepped off the University of Wisconsin campus and played only 63 games in the minor leagues before establishing himself as one of the fore-most Tigers. He spent five seasons as a shortstop and five times was named to the American League's all-star team.

It was his hitting, rather than his fielding, that earned him all-star recognition, and the Detroit club switched him to centerfield at the start of the 1958 season. After a season in center, he moved over to right field and last year led the league in fielding in his position.

Despite his sparkling batting averages, Kuenn frequently has been criticized by Tiger fans for his failure to drive in runs. He has averaged about 60 RBIs a season.

Kuenn was the oldest of the Detroit players in point of service. Several weeks ago Lane rejected the same deal. The trade was discussed most of last season and throughout the winter months but the talk died down during spring training. DeWitt, calling a news conference to make sure, he said, that it died down. He said at the time, "There is no meeting of the minds at this time." But it is known Lane was the one who said "No."

At the time Lane spoke in glowing terms about Kuenn, and called him the "complete baseball player."

As soon as DeWitt became president of the Tigers last winter, he stressed that the fourth place Tigers led the league in runners left on base in 1959.

"This is no accident," he said. "We have to get somebody who can drive in those runners if we expect to improve ourselves."

Most experts have picked the Tigers for fourth or fifth place this year, principally because the club indicated a lack of punch and relief pitching DeWitt hopes he has cured one of those troubles.



DOES IT STILL HURT?—Boston Red Sox veteran Ted Williams cringes as he tells of the pain in his neck and shoulder. But the photograph was taken March 1 at Scottsdale, Ariz. Williams is expected to be in the starting lineup in the American League opener today, without apparent ill-affect.

Bosox, Washington Set to Open Season

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox and Washington Senators may play in the shadows later but they monopolize the baseball spotlight here today in the 50th anniversary presidential opener.

President Eisenhower expects to fly up from his own spring training camp at Augusta, Ga., for his last opening game pitch at Griffith Stadium.

Eisenhower's toss from the chief executive's first base box will inaugurate the American League season—the National League having started play last week. After he performs, two other right-handers—Tom Sturdivant of Boston and Camilo Pascual of Washington—will take over the pitching.

With both viewed skeptically in the preseason predictions, the Red Sox and Senators may also be launching a battle for first place. But they'll have the scene all to themselves. National League teams have the day off. The other AL clubs wait until Tuesday to start.

Sturdivant, 37-10 last year, lost to New York when he worked his only first game for Boston as well as his first opener. The New York-Kansas City veteran is only one of several newcomers in both lineups.

Washington came within a sore finger of losing Billy Gardner back to the Baltimore Orioles after acquiring him just two weeks ago to strengthen a wobbly infield defense. The Senators traded off catcher Clint Courtney, who is still sidelined by an infected finger, and the deal hinged on Courtney's being able to open the season for Baltimore. The Orioles agreed Sunday to extend the deadline to May 10, so Gardner will be at second base and lead off for the Senators today.

Homerin' Harmon Killebrew

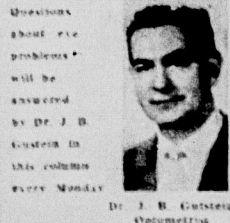
2 Tech Players On All-American

HOUGHTON—Michigan Tech hockey captain, Paul Coppo of Hancock, and goalie George Guelick of Barrie, Ontario, have been selected to the 1960 Western all-American squad. The team was selected by the American Hockey Coaches Association.

Three other Tech men gained honorable mention. They included 1959 all-American wing John Kosanovic, Kimberley, B.C.; wing Gerry Fabbro, Trail, B.C.; and defenseman Henry Akervall, Port Arthur, Ontario.

Others on the all-American squad include Denver defenseman George Konik and Marty Howe and forward Bill Masterton. Reg Morelli of North Dakota rounded-out the team.

EYE HI-LITES by Dr. Joseph B. Gutstein



What are some of the advantages of contact lenses?

ANSWER

There are some improvements in vision. The lenses are plastic and are, therefore, safer than glasses. No reflections as in glasses or "streaming up." The lens move as the eye moves and so it enhances the field of vision. They can be worn for sports. And by no means least they are to all intents and purposes, invisible.

QUESTION

I recently heard that a Post War eye optometrist has said that he would not participate in the sale of contact lenses. Is this true?

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No. It is, emphatically, not true! I am not familiar with the source of your information with regard to the Post War eye optometrist and his unusual opinion. To the best of my knowledge, if the lenses are properly fitted and comfortably worn all day, there is no possibility of any harm. The quickest and most simple reassurance that I could give you is that I wear contact lenses myself.

If you desire more information about contact lenses, clip this advertisement and mail:

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City _____ Phone _____
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Who was that Lady?

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Spartans Win Pair, 5-1, 7-0

MSU Hurlers Hold-Off Alma

By JOHN SCHNEIDER
Associate Sports Editor

MSU's baseball squad successfully inaugurated its 1960 home season Saturday by taking both ends of a double-header from Alma College, 5-1 and 7-0.

Ron Marlatt was the hitting star of the first game with three hits, a single, double and home run and driving in three of the Spartan tallies.

Monday, MSU plays its final game before it enters into Big 10 competition in a rescheduled game with Albion College. Game time is 3:30 p.m. at Old College Field.

In the second game of Saturday's twinbill, the Spartans were handuffed by Alma pitcher Karl Jacobson for the first four innings without a hit. In the fifth, Ron Holmes smashed a double and scored on Jerry Lumianski's single to break the spell of Jacobson's pitching.

The Spartans went on to score another run in the sixth on a single by pinchhitter Wes Klewick and a long double off the bat of Bill Schudlich.

Then State really poured it on in the eighth inning. After starting pitcher Jacobson had been removed for a pinch hitter, MSU scored six runs on a single, triple, three walks and a hit batsman off Alma's hapless relief pitcher Don O'Bozo. All of the action took place after O'Bozo had retired the first two men in order.

Sloppy fielding by the Spartans in the first tilt allowed Alma to score its only run of the afternoon as the six pitchers used by Coach John Kohns shocked the Scots with but 10 hits and no earned runs.

The unearned run came in the second inning. Bill Schudlich missed a throw at first base on a ground ball, allowing the runner to advance to second. Then Pat Sartorius scooped up a grounder for a seemingly certain out, only to throw wildly to first and into the Alma dugout, permitting the Scots' runner to score from second.

The Spartans picked up their runs in the first game by taking advantage of wild Alma pitching, which saw four hit batsmen and three bases on balls. The weak arm of the Scots' catcher, the "Vagabond," allowed State to advance with five stolen bases and three passed balls.

Cap Dick Golden scored in the first inning of the opener after walking on Marlatt's double. State picked up two more in the fourth on two hit batsmen, a single by Jerry Lumianski and a sacrifice fly by pitcher Ken Avery.

The last two runs came in the seventh with Golden again walking and riding home on Marlatt's 375-foot round circuit over the right-field wall.

Each of the Spartan pitchers worked three inning stints and each kept the Alma nuff from mounting scoring punch. In only one inning were the Scots able to garner more than one hit from the State moundsmen. Alma managed back to back singles off Bob Ross in the fourth inning of the nightcap.

Don Sackett pitched hitless ball during his three inning stretch. Ken Avery posted the highest number of strikeouts as he whiffed five Alma batsmen.

Team	IP	R	E	R	NO	SO	BB	WP
Alma	7	1	0	0	1	2	0	0
W. 1st	3	0	0	2	0	0	2	0
Second	3	0	0	2	1	0	0	0
Third	3	0	0	2	1	0	0	0
W. 2nd	3	0	0	1	2	1	0	0
Pitching	2	0	0	1	2	1	0	0

Snead Again!

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Sam Snead birdied the last two holes Sunday to win the greater Greensboro open golf tournament for the seventh time with a 69 for a 270 total.

ILLINOIS COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY

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REQUIREMENTS FOR ENTRANCE

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Write for bulletin to: REGISTRATION, Illinois College of Optometry, 2100 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 16, Illinois



JERRY LUMIANSKI, slides into third base after tripling in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader with Alma. Lumianski drove in two runs with his hit in the eighth inning uprising



HITTING STAR RON Marlatt is greeted at home after slamming a home run in the seventh inning of the opener of Saturday's twinbill. Greeting the Spartan slugger are John Hendee, the team batboy and Capt. Dick Golden. State News Photos by Eric Lundberg.

Bob Suci Romps

Freshmen Getting Work

Freshmen infiltrated the third string at the afternoon session of Saturday's scrimmage which climaxed the first week of spring football drills.

And one of them, halfback Ron Watkins, suffered a hip-pointer injury that sent him from the practice field.

The other frosh were all line-men. They were Lonnie Sanders, George Azar, Jim Kanicki, Howard Mudd, Dave Herman and Ed Burde.

One freshman invaded the top 22-player list. Dave Behrman is playing a center position along with Dave Manders.

Carl Charon suffered the only other injury during the practice. He bumped the same knee that

was operated on last fall. But he walked off the field under his own power.

Bob Suci, a sophomore half-back, had probably the best day for backfield men. He broke away for three touchdown romances of 40, 60 and 20 yards.

He was playing the first team in place of Herb Adderley, who sat out the scrimmage resting a slightly bruised knee.

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IM Schedule

Independent Team Tennis

Court 11
Uncle Toms Boys vs. Zehras
Court 12
Hedrick vs. Fitch Scholars

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SPARTAN BOOK STORE

Pirates Sweep Redlegs

LA Tumbles Cards to 5th Loss

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Dodgers employed a mixture of their own home runs and St. Louis blunders Sunday as they sent the Cardinals crashing to their fifth straight defeat, 7-0.

A crowd of 36,190 watched as Gil Hodges drove in two of the Los Angeles runs with a homer, and Duke Snider and Wally Moon connected for round trippers with the bases empty.

The Dodgers scored one run on a wild pitch and two more on an error by Alex Grammas.

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Pirates took a double-header from the Cincinnati Reds

legs Sunday. They won the first game, 9-0, behind the four-hit pitching of Bob Friend and took the second, 6-5, with a six-run ninth inning rally that was capped by Bob Skinner's game-winning two-run homer.

PHILADELPHIA — Power hitting Ed Mathews belted a two-run homer, a triple and a double Sunday and Bob Buhl pitched a six-hitter that gave Milwaukee an 8-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Harry Anderson hit two solo home runs for the Phils.

Mathews, the major league home run king, shared batting honors with Ray Boone, who smashed a three-run double off Robin Roberts that started the

Phil's ace on the road to his second loss.

SAN FRANCISCO — Jim Davenport's 14th inning single scored relief pitcher Billy Loes from second Sunday, giving the San Francisco Giants a 4-3 victory over the stubborn Chicago Cubs.

Loes, brought to the Giants in a swap with Baltimore, pitched superb hitless ball for the last three innings and led off the 14th with a single to right off rookie Ben Johnson.

Baseball Scores

Detroit 5, Kansas City 4
Cleveland 7, Chicago 1
Boston 7, New York 6
Baltimore 9, Richmond 7

Spartan Golfers Defeat Western

The Spartan golf team outlasted both the weather and Western Michigan University to win its initial match of the season 13-5.

State's No. one man, Tom Baldwin shot a five under par 68 to win his match from Norm Barney of the Broncos, 4-0. Baldwin earned the medalist honors with his score.

Two other Spartans scored under-par on the Elk's course. C. A. Smith and Ted Schmidt both fired 71's on the par 73 course.

The first home meet for State's golfers is scheduled for Saturday with the University of Detroit.

IM Schedule

SOFTBALL

1-Shaw 1 vs. W. Shaw 2	3:30
2-W. Shaw 3 vs. W. Shaw 4	4:00
3-W. Shaw 5 vs. W. Shaw 6	4:30
4-W. Shaw 7 vs. W. Shaw 8	5:00
5-F. Shaw 1 vs. F. Shaw 2	5:30
6-F. Shaw 3 vs. F. Shaw 4	6:00
7-F. Shaw 5 vs. F. Shaw 6	6:30
8-F. Shaw 7 vs. F. Shaw 8	7:00
9-Rather 1 vs. Rather 2	7:30
10-Rather 3 vs. Rather 4	8:00
11-Rather 5 vs. Rather 6	8:30
12-Rather 7 vs. Rather 8	9:00
13-Emmons 1 vs. Emmons 2	9:30
14-Emmons 3 vs. Emmons 4	10:00
15-Emmons 5 vs. Emmons 6	10:30
16-Butter 1 vs. Butter 2	11:00
17-Butter 3 vs. Butter 4	11:30

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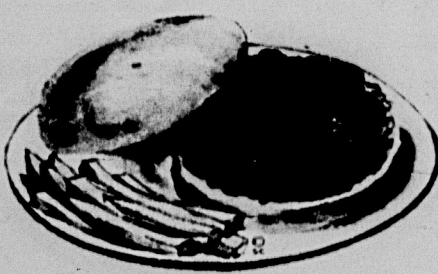
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State News
Sports

Night Sports Editor
Jim Wallington
April 18, 1960 Page Five

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Advisory Committee Suggests Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic Foreign Policy Advisory Committee advocated Sunday that the United States finance the education of a half million foreign student a year in American colleges.

The committee called also for doubling Western economic aid to underdeveloped countries. And it said more overseas assistance should be channeled through the United Nations even if Russia won't join in.

The Democratic group presented its views in a pamphlet entitled "A Policy for the Westward Underdeveloped Countries." It is the fifth in a series of pamphlets on foreign policy, headed by Dean Acheson, secretary of state under President Harry Truman, and includes a Rep. Chester Bowles (D-Conn.), Foreign Policy Adviser to Democratic Presidential Candidate John Kennedy (Mass).

The plan for schooling a half million foreigners each year would provide for roughly 100 times the number being helped under the present U. S. program.

The committee said "expenditures of American tax dollars for this purpose in our own institutions of higher learning, where the equality of educational offering is known to be consistently high, would be far more effective, dollar-for-dollar, than the same amount turned over to other governments for the same purpose."

Such a dramatic, large scale program, the committee said, would bring about closer bonds with foreign countries and make friends for America abroad. No specific cost figures were given.

The committee coupled its plea for greater foreign aid with sharp criticism of the Eisenhower administration's handling of overseas assistance.

It said the administration "has played into communist hands" by focusing almost exclusively on the military problem of communist invasion.

While Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillon has made a good start toward eliminating friction between West Europe's two new trade groups, it said, Dillon has been handicapped by a "recalcitrant secretary of the treasury" and "by the aloofness of an unemployed president."

"One of the disastrous failures of this administration has been to recruit and organize effectively the best private talents for foreign economic development," the committee said.

It said also that too few in the administration realize the

Jobless Rate Drops Again

The number of unemployed in Michigan dropped to 2,000 in a total of 133,000 in February 1960.

The February figure is approximately half the number of Michigan workers who were unemployed a year ago.

Even the Upper Peninsula, which posted substantial increases in unemployment for the previous two months, joined in the general trend of reduced unemployment for the January-February 1960 period. Only two cities, Battle Creek and Flint, reversed the trend with slightly higher unemployment totals for the period.

In terms of unemployment as a per cent of the total labor force, Detroit reduced its unemployment more than any other Michigan area in the one-year period ending February 1960. The figure a year ago was a hefty 13.7 per cent as compared with 6.4 per cent posted in February.

Additional data appearing in the April issue of the Michigan Economic Review, published by the MSU Bureau of Business and Economic Research, indicates a marked increase in business activity for the January-February 1960 period.

Librarians to Attend Training Course

An orientation course designed to acquaint professional librarians new to the state with Michigan library procedures will be held Tuesday at MSU.

About 80 staff personnel from public libraries and high school and college libraries are expected to attend the Kellogg Center conference.

The annual course is offered for librarians who have recently begun working in Michigan. Participants will study the organization, systems, financing and function of Michigan libraries.

Mrs. Loreta Ryan, of Lansing, state librarian, will discuss "The State Library in the 1960's." Stephen Andreadis, member of the State Board for Libraries, will talk on "The States Responsibilities for Libraries."

Journalists Attend MSU Conference on Chemistry

New developments in chemistry, and how these developments will affect our way of life, will be discussed at a MSU conference April 26.

About 75 journalists, industry

communicators, public relations officials from the chemical industry, teachers and others interested in better communications for science from across the nation will meet at Kellogg Center for the day-long event.

One of the purposes of the conference is to review recent progress in the chemical field and to look ahead for the benefit of writers concerned with reporting this progress to the public.

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(B) Bachelor's degree, (M) Masters, (D) Doctors. Where no degree is indicated, all degree levels are eligible to interview.

APRIL 21, 1960

Allen-Chalmers Manufacturing Co.: Accounting (B) majors to participate in training program.

Cherry Hill School District: All Elem. (B), Secondary Math, Genl. Science & English-German (B), and Guidance (M) majors for teaching positions.

Clauston Public Schools: All Elem. (B), and Spec. Ed. (Speech, Chn., Visiting Teacher, & Type "A" Mentally Retarded) (B) majors for teaching positions. Secondary: Pol. Sci., History (B) majors for senior high positions. Secondary: History, Genl. Science, & Math (B) majors for junior high positions.

Corning Glass Works: Physics, Chem. (B)(M) majors for R. & D. Math (B) (M) majors for research, process control, and quality control. All men (B) (M) from the College of Engineering for mechanical, process, & equipment R&D. All men (B)(M) from the College of Business & Public Service for acct., production supervision, personnel, and sales work.

Gibraltar School District: All Elem. (B), Elem. Art, Vocal Music, & Phys. Ed. (B), and Special Ed. (Speech, Chn., & Type "A" Mentally Retarded) (B) majors for teaching positions.

Grant Public Schools: Home Ec. (B) majors for teaching position.

Holly Area Schools: All Elem.

(B)(M) Secondary: French, French-Latin, Genl. Science, Counseling (B)(M), and Spec. Ed. (Type "A" Mentally Retarded) (B)(M) majors for teaching positions.

Kentwood Public Schools: All Elem. (B) and Secondary: Speech-English and Phys. Sci.-Math (B) majors for teaching positions.

Lapeer State Home & Training School: Psychology (B)(M) majors for related work. Must have had courses in psychology, Men & Women.

Kent City Community Schools: Home Ec. (B) majors for teaching position.

Oak Park Public Schools: All Elem. (B), Secondary: Spanish & Music (B), Counseling (B), and Spec. Ed. (Visually Handicapped) (B) majors for teaching positions.

Oshtemo Public Schools: All Elem. (B), Elem. Art & Vocal Music (B), and Secondary: Vocal Music (B) majors for teaching positions.

Girl Scouts: SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Training, bookkeeping, & camp work with the business in a 2-4 position. Water safety skills for water front director position. All interested for unit leader position—supervision of other girls. All applicants must be 21 years old.

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