

Large Rewards Spur Written-In Manhunt To Trace Foes Assailant

Hasten Gunman's Capture

April 21 (AP) — A great manhunt, spurred by large rewards, was on in Detroit today for the assassin of Walter P. Reuther.

The Communist party chipped in a \$500 reward. The United Auto Workers' shotguns were pointed that night that nearly killed Reuther.

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Final Votes Now Illegal

Committee Abolishes "Other Areas" District

By RON LINTON

A four-point all-college election plan was presented to the Student Council last night by Marshall Bennett, chairman of the election committee.

The election committee has decided that write-in votes are illegal in final elections.

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Italians Cheer Election Results



Crowds in Rome's Piazza Colonna listen to final election returns on the Italian national balloting. A Christian Democrat shield at left hangs near a column bearing Christian Democrat posters. Complete returns gave the right wing Christian Democrats a sweeping victory over the Communist party in Italy.

Crowe Claims MSC Student Violated Rule

James Zarechyn, MSC student who faces a State Senate criminal citation for refusing to answer questions of the Callahan committee, violated college election rules according to Senator Callahan and Dean of Students S. E. Crowe.

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Senate Passes Building Fund; MSC Grant Cut

College Gets \$6,000,000 Less Than Requested

By DEANE HONOWETZ

Acting on the recommendation of the finance committee, the Senate yesterday passed a \$11,200,000 appropriations bill for building construction at state institutions.

It includes \$4,835,198 for MSC for completion of part of the college building program.

This sum is \$1,141,000 less than the state budget director recommended and some \$4,000,000 less than the college requested.

The money was to be used for the new physics building, the finance committee recommended giving MSC \$5,000,000 for the building program.

The Senate also sustained the committee's decision to slash \$1,000,000 from the bill. The funds were earmarked for construction of a new poultry building.

The upper chamber postponed action taken Tuesday when it transferred \$375,000 from the animal and plant research laboratory to the physics building.

The college originally asked the legislature for \$12,000,000 for the building program. Almost half of that amount was to be used for new projects, including a \$2,000,000 library, bacteriology building and animal industries building.

As the Senate procedure stands, MSC will get \$1,750,000 for the science building, \$650,000 for the power plant, \$500,000 for the physics building, \$375,000 for the research laboratories and \$85,000 for a steam line.

The college will also receive \$3,500,000 to help East Lansing construct a sewage disposal plant.

Summer term enrollment is expected to fall slightly below the record figure of last year, with about 4,500 students expected this summer, according to Registrar Robert S. Linton.

This compares with the nearly 4,600 enrolled last summer.

The drop is attributed by Linton to an apparent decrease in the number of veterans anxious to finish their education in the shortest possible time.

These men worked on an around-the-calendar basis, he said.

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Trustee Starts Suit To Halt Pension Plan

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP) — John L. Lewis was slammed twice more today with a new court order to halt the coal strike and with a lawsuit to hold up the payment of miners' pensions.

On top of yesterday's \$30,000 fine for Lewis and the \$400,000 fine for his United Mine Workers Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough yesterday issued an injunction under the Taft-Hartley act.

Then the pension plan dramatically announced by Lewis and Senator Styles Bridges (R-NH) on April 12 came under fire.

Kara Van Horn, coal mine executive and a trustee of the miners' welfare fund, sued Lewis and Bridges the other two trustees, to block their arrangement for \$100-a-month pensions to 62-year-old retired miners.

Goldsborough's injunction orders the union to end the strike and keep it ended. It directs both the union and the coal operators to halt payment of the pension dispute.

Goldsborough ruled that the strike had not ended. The dispute is unresolved and the national peace and safety are still in peril.

He indicated the argument of Avelly K. Hopkins, the union lawyer, that the Lewis-Bridges pension plan could be called a "settlement" as long as miners were still alive.

Van Horn, a coal executive from Ohio, asked the Federal District court here to issue an injunction blocking any \$100-a-month pension plan.

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Studio Group Lists "The Male Animal" For Spring Term

Studio theater has chosen for its term play "The Male Animal," a dramatic comedy by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent. Tickets for the play will be sold from 3 to 8 p.m. today in room 43 of the auditorium.

The play tells the story of Timmy, an English professor at a mid-western university. Timmy's life is complicated by an administration change of being a "Red" by the return of his wife's former fiancé and then he gets that the treatment of the big Michigan game.

A cast of 11 is needed for "The Male Animal." There are five parts for women and eight for men. Tickets are not limited to Studio Theater members or to speech majors. Any interested student may try out for a role.

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Berkey Hall Discussed By Council

Traffic Problem Solution Sought

By HM SMITH

Possible solution of Berkey hall's pedestrian traffic problem is now under consideration by the Student Council.

Councilman Rell Bennett (Wells) asked the council during last night's meeting to bring recommendations for solving the problem to the next council meeting.

Council president Jerry Warren said, "If a workable plan is presented to the council we will put it into effect."

Brown told the council that his constituents have complained of spending five minutes outside Berkey waiting to get in.

He suggested to the council members that during next week they observe the pedestrian problem in Berkey hall and present to the council next week their suggestions for solution.

The resignation of three council members due to moving from their districts was announced.

Sen. Elliot East Lansing will be replaced by Ken Olson, Herb Lyte Thompson, Councilman Dick Anderson, will join the council in place of Terry Peterson, Phillips.

Constitutions of the MSC, Sigma Chi and the Housing and Lumber Merchants club were approved by the council.

Two major resolutions were passed by the council. One requires the four class officers and major committees to submit a written report of their activities at the end of the school term.

The second resolution adopted by the council requires that all committees and sub-committees established by the council submit written reports at the end of each school term.

The Newman club was granted permission to conduct a clothing drive this term on campus.

According to the press a personal contact drive will be conducted this year. Contributions collected will be sent directly to known needy persons in Europe.

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Seeking Builders

Director of drafted a large turnout for the term play "As You Like It."

Additional details of construction will be needed to work on the project.

Interested in technical director, director of set and design, or Bar production manager.

Surgical Club Chairmen

Smith, East Lansing selected chairman of the council of the MSC surgical society at a meeting last night.

Smith, Cleveland, Ohio and David Pierce, Junior, were also elected council and William H. Smith, sophomore, treasurer.

Future meetings this year will be held on the appearance of a new or more technical.

All engineers interested in the club are invited to these meetings.

Professors of the political science department were awarded degrees.

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DORSON BARES U.P. FOLKLORE

Calls Bunyan, Hiawatha Publicity Stunts

By PAUL PALMER

The people of Michigan—particularly those in the Upper Peninsula—are the most folklore-minded folk in the country.

Oddly enough, few of them realize it or even know exactly what folklore is. The Paul Bunyan and Hiawatha legends, for instance, are not genuine but developed out of chamber of commerce publicity stunts.

Folklore expert

The person behind these legends is MSC professor of history and political science, Richard M. Dorson, who probably has done more than any one else to open the eyes of the Upper Peninsula to the outside world.

History and American folklore are intimately related, according to Dorson. In an article entitled "Folk Traditions of the Upper Peninsula," which appeared in the March issue of Michigan His-



RICHARD M. DORSON

story, he explains. Every region every county every town gathers to itself special bodies of historical legends within ever narrowing geographical areas.

Aided By Library of Congress

Dorson made his tour of the Upper Peninsula during the spring and summer of 1946 as a grant in aid given by the Library of Congress. His collection of folk legends has provided the basis of numerous magazine articles, personal appearance talks, and radio programs.

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Then there are yarns about the lumberjacks or "Cousin Jacks," as they are called. In his article mentioned above, Dorson relates this tale with a humorous twist.

"A gang of starving jacks sent one of their number to town with money for food; he returned with cases of whiskey and a few leaves to bread. One jack stared at the supplies and asked, 'What're we gonna do with all that bread?'"

T. J. Nicholas of Palmer, a Cornishman, told the MSC professor about the celebrated evangelist, Billy Bray, who would not work on Sundays, and claimed the Lord told him the mine would not fill

with water if work ever stopped. And according to the narrator, it never did.

Dorson's articles have appeared in American Mercury, American Scholar, Journal of American Folklore, besides many other publications. The authority holds a host of positions.

He is book review editor of the Folklore Quarterly, folk lore editor of Michigan History Magazine, and is a council member in the American Folklore Society. Last year he appeared regularly on WKAR.

Two books, Davey Crockett, A Comic American Legend, 1839 and "Jonathan Draws the Long Bow," 1946, have been written by the professor. Another is scheduled for publication soon.

While folk traditions are rich in the Upper Peninsula, they abound almost everywhere, Dorson said. Even Michigan State college comes in for its share of folk traditions.

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Foreign Students To Visit Offices In State Capitol

Foreign students attending Michigan State college will be taken on a tour of the Michigan legislative, judicial and administrative offices in the Capitol today, according to Olson Wiley, director of the agricultural economics department.

The tour is planned as the first in a series of such programs sponsored by Michigan State college to give foreign students a better insight into the American governmental system and its processes.

He extended an invitation to any foreign students who have not been notified to join the group in the supreme court chambers on the door of the Capitol at 1:15 this afternoon.

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Sigler Asks Increased Auto Fees

Governor Sigler opened the door for legislative action on additional taxes in a message to the lawmakers yesterday.

In response to a resolution from the legislature asking that he open the subject of higher gasoline tax, Sigler said he has provided no commitments and refused. However, he told them he thought there was room for constructive work to be done in redefining weight laws, auto license fees for 1949.

Better Distribution

Sigler told reporters he sought only a means of getting more equitable distribution of taxes among the state, counties and municipalities.

He warned that unless the legislature did a good job, he would veto the measure.

License Raise

Meanwhile in the House Rep. Alpheus P. Becker (D-Deerfield) submitted a bill to increase vehicle license rates. It called for a ten-cent a hundred increase in passenger car rates and a 50 percent increase in truck fees.

This rate increase is expected to raise the revenue between \$9,000,000 and \$12,000,000 a year.

SO HELP ME

Downtown Coaches

By GORDON HANNA

BACK STATE IN '48 IS MORE THAN a slogan, it is a living spirit, brought to life and being nourished by the 199 Ingham county businessmen who have been selling season football tickets. The group, known as the Downtown Coaches club, have sold 1,808 tickets since Monday evening.

Sparking the drive is Joe Gwinn, one of State's most enthusiastic supporters. As commander in chief of the drive, he has set up two armies of two divisions each. Each division has eight teams, making a total of 32 teams of ticket salesmen.

Running at the same time as the drive in Lansing are drives in 13 Michigan cities and Toledo and South Bend. The out-state drives are conducted by alumni clubs in the areas.

THE LANSING WORKERS HAVE SET a goal of 1,602 season tickets. All workers hope to help push this total even higher. What does this mean to the college?

It means that football is coming into its own at MSC and that the community not only is backing State in '48 but that the community wants to back State, not only in '48 but in the years to come.

The salesmen in the drive are giving freely of their time, time that would cost thousands of dollars if the college had to pay for such high calibre salesmen.

Every ticket salesman is selling not only football tickets, but more important, every salesman is selling Michigan State college to the people of Michigan.

Every person who comes to Michigan State to see a football game, sees a portion of the campus, and in most cases, returns home sold on the college.

PRESIDENT HANNAH MONDAY EVENING pointed out a few facts about the relationship that exists between greater Lansing and the college to the coaches. Not the least impressive of the long list of contributions of the college to the community was the estimate that the college, as a whole, spends \$25 million a year in the community.

In asking the Downtown Coaches club for their support in getting sufficient money to complete the physics building Dr. Hannah said:

"Not a single voice of protest was raised by a Lansing resident when the state legislature virtually eliminated \$2,912,000 from the college's 1948-49 budget.

After C. W. Otto, secretary of the Lansing Chamber of Commerce, pledged his support, the entire group present indicated that they would get to work to see what could be salvaged.

At this writing the status of the college's budget request is unknown, but if the request goes through without being slashed, credit must be given to the Lansing businessmen, who, up until Monday night did not realize the importance of every dollar on the proposed budget, not only to the college, but to Lansing's citizenry.

Michigan State is lucky to have friends as sincere and hard working as the members of the Downtown Coaches club.

Americans Have Chance For Burmese Education

By RAY DENNIS

Are you a June graduate? Or have you run out of courses you want to take?

Why not continue your education in Burma?

Since it received its independence from Great Britain January 4, Burma has established diplomatic relations with the United States.

Student Exchange Planned A cultural pact has recently been made between the two countries for an exchange of students and professors, according to Min Din, Rangoon, Burma graduate student.

One of the features of the Burmese school system which might appeal to many "quiz happy" American students is the scarcity of examinations. Only two tests are given over the nine-month school year.

Although it has suffered from the ravages of war, Burma stands a better chance of reversing her difficulties in a short period than other countries in Europe and Eastern Asia, the Burmese student said.

Economy Damaged Aided for man, money, materials, markets, and motive-power was expressed by Din.

In pre-war days, Burma was the biggest rice exporting country in the world, but its production

Negotiations With IUS Cut Off By NSA Executive Committee

The executive committee of the National Students Association voted 21 to 3 to suspend negotiations for the affiliation with the International Union of Students.

The NSA's two interim representatives resigned their positions when the IUS Secretariat refused to take a stand against the treatment of Czech students following the Communist coup.

The action was taken as a result of a review by the committee of the association's policy of international students relations.

NSA originally decided to negotiate for affiliation with IUS at the national convention in Madison Wis. last summer. It was designed to establish cultural and educational ties with students throughout the world.

At that time NSA was aware that the IUS leadership was far to the left of American students and that the Communists exercised control far out of proportion to their representation in the world.

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sons under the Lewis-Bridges pension plan announced April 12. Van Horn said this plan is an unusual and illegal scheme, that it was only acknowledged for expediency, and that Senator Bridges had acknowledged that he had not studied the problem in detail or given it the required study.

THE CO-ED LUNCH (formerly V-C) announces new hours 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. - Mon. thru Sat. 12 a.m. - 12 p.m. - Sundays. OPEN AFTER ALL COLLEGE EVENTS FOR PARTIES - SANDWICHES TO TAKE OUT STEAKS LIGHT LUNCHES

STATE TOMORROW and SATURDAY FEATURE AT 1:10 - 3:21 - 5:33 - 7:25 - 9:31. LAST TIMES TODAY Joan CRAWFORD in "DAISY KENYON". THE DAYS WHEN the WHOLE NATION WENT COLLEGIATE! Jeane Crain DAILEY Dan Crain. You WERE MEANT FOR ME. Oscar Levant Percy Kilbride Barbara Lawrence

INFORMATION

- Union Board: Directors and sub-committees tonight, 7 p.m., in Union hall. Formal pictures will be taken. J.A.V.M.A.: Tonight at 7:30 in Vet club. Dr. Reed, speaker. Panel: 7:15 in 409 Home Ec building. NSA Committee: 8:30 p.m., in 406 Home Ec building. A.S.C.F.: 10:15 club hall, 7 p.m. Movies on construction. Election of officers. Bible: 7:15 p.m., class in comparative religion with Rabbi Friedman in his study. 8 p.m., open meeting at Foundation. Ski Club: Room 49, Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Movies and slides in color. Open meeting.

- SAE Ride Bureau: Student Council office, Ext. 1300, 7-9 p.m. Blue Key: Nominations of officers, 4:30 p.m., in Organization room, 2 Union building. I.N. Committee: Room 404, Home Ec building, 7:30 p.m. Latin American Club: 7:30 p.m., at International center. Dr. Witt of Ag Econ will speak. Public invited. Varsity Club: Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m. Blue Key Meeting: 4:30 in Org. room 1. Note time change. Men's Council: Meeting tonight in Org. room 4. Discussion will be on post system, vocational lecture series, and leadership conference. Fresh Soph. Tur. of War: Organization room 1, Union, 7 p.m.

Large Audience Attends Colorful Foreign Review

To the rhythm of ukulele guitars, a Chinese violin and its accompaniment, songs in Hawaiian, Chinese, Indian, European and Latin American song and dance, there was through the fourth annual International Festival, yet Saturday night in the College Auditorium.

Attendance of approximately 3,700 opened the program with the singing of "The Hymn of the Nation."

Shaded red celophane skirts, brightly colored shirts, leis and some of Hawaii's favorite songs among them "Aloha," set the atmosphere for the hulas of Shirley Cook, East Lansing junior, and George Ayoshi, Honolulu junior.

A 1,900-year-old Chinese folk story was depicted by Rose Yang and Mason Yu, Chinese graduate students.

Blue lightning, the all-white costumes of Indian men and the flowing saris of Indian women made the "Ras," a stick dance of India, one of the show's most effective hits.

Shakuntala, Devanasen, University of Michigan, danced two numbers, the "Kamukaki" and the "Maipura," a worship dance in which she utilized the symbolic arm and hand movements of the Near East.

In colorful Brazilian style, Ruth Witt, Sandersack sophomore, and Robert Forster, Puerto Rican sophomore, danced the "Gambuch," a dance from Brazil. "Lily Weeper" and "Gin and Coconut Water" were two calypso songs interpreted by the Latin American group led by John Watts, Trinidad student.

In a solo, a dance of refinement, "The Bolero" was given by Ansona Rios, Peruvian senior and her partner, Jose Alvarez, Panama senior.

The proposed Memorial center was the setting for the last scene in which all the players took part. Students were welcomed by George Vaylonis, Greek junior president of the International club and Dr. Jean A. Hannah, president of MSC.

Graduates' Latin, International, and last song, among students, and a Scandinavian folk dance were featured by the European group.

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Practice Sets Missing From South Campus GRIN AND BEAR IT

Forty-two students in business administration 203b missed their practice session in accounting this week after it was discovered that their practice sets had disappeared from A-3 on south campus.

E. A. Gee, head of the business administration department, said that the whole building was searched with no results.

In an effort to locate the practice sets, D. R. Rodney, dean of the school of business and public service, and Gee issued the following notice:

Accounting practice sets for business administration 203b have been removed from room 15, the staff room, of the business administration building, A-3.

These sets are worthless to anyone except to the students themselves who are seriously inconvenienced by the disappearance.

In case they are not returned these students will be compelled to purchase duplicate sets from the bookstore. It is requested that all who have removed them return them without delay.

SDA Endorses Judge Douglas

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas received the endorsement of the Students for Democratic Action as democratic candidate for the presidency of the United States at the first SDA national convention last weekend.

Convention delegates opposed the present Democratic administration and denounced current leading candidates for the Republican nomination.

Douglas Kelley, campus SDA chairman, said that the convention adopted a resolution offered by the MSC chapter endorsing the stand of Walter Reuther and the IAW in favor of a post-election new party.

Kelley, former SDA national vice-chairman, was re-elected to the group's national board.



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Record Squad Continues Golf Drills

By TED CANTY

With one of the largest tournaments in the golf team's history, Coach Ben Van Alstyne is conducting a series of eliminations in order to determine the starting contingent.

Two Weeks Of Practice

The squad has been playing at Walnut Hills Country Club the last two weeks in preparation for this semi-tournament. There have been some consistently good scores, considering the time of year and the fact that the team has had no practice all winter.

Doug Fisher, Latravage, III junior, and two men from last year's team, among those who are among the golfers

Fisher, whose swing is reminiscent of famed Byron Nelson's, has had two 75 cards and with a little work should be right around those magic par figures.

Bob Tansey, top man in 1947, is rounding into the form that made him a threat in all meets last season.

Wilson Shows 75

Doug Wilson, Redford sophomore, a newcomer to the team is another who has been flirting with par. He also had a 75 last week.

The impending match with Western Michigan, a specially arranged 12-man affair, should give Van Alstyne a good line

on the link talent he has on hand, especially after the current elimination series is completed.

U of D First Match

The University of Detroit is coming to East Lansing for the first regularly scheduled meet of the year. The only apparent problem is to find the top five men to represent the Spartans.

Fencers Wanted

An all-college fencing tournament using epee, foil, and saber, will be held next month. Anyone interested should contact Coach Schmitter.

Giants Win Wild Three Hour Game

Inept Dodgers Use 24 Men, Lose, 9-5

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP)—The New York Giants out-rembled Brooklyn today, 9-5, in a three-hour travesty of major league baseball in which the Dodgers set a new record by using 24 men.

Manager Leo Durocher threw everybody but the hot boy into the fray and there were un-founded reports that he was thinking of bringing in the Montreal farmhands seated in the stands.

Three Dodger Homers

Five homers, three by Dodgers, were unloaded in the amusement of 21,388 spectators. Big Jawn Moe obliged with No. 1 of the season and Sid Gordon also hit one into the seats for the Giants. Arky Vaughan hammered two one inside the park, and Carl Furillo banged the third for Brooklyn.

Sheldon Jones, manager Mel Ott's hope to bolster his weak pitching corps, was awarded the decision although he needed help from reliable Ken Tribble in the eighth. Ralph Branca, knocked out in the second, was the Brooks' loser.

The 24 Players

Durocher's use of 24 players bettered the old mark for a nine-inning game. It, of course, also was held by Brooklyn against the Giants in 1937. Pittsburgh managed to use 25 men in 1940 but that was a 12-inning score.

Wilford Bransell, Preacher Roe, John Hall and Jack Banta followed Branca to the scene but none were axed, a dubious distinction in the world of baseball. This team bases on balls, two Dodger errors, a passed ball and 11 Giant hits added up to the winning margin.

Vico Scores First Tiger Run



Rookie first baseman George Vico, scores with a hard lining homer in the White Sox Detroit Tigers game in Chicago on Tuesday. He is being congratulated by the next batter, catcher Bob Swift. The Chicago White Sox catcher is Mike Fresh. (AP)

Mel Ott Suspends Kerr After Refusal To Play

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP)—Manager Mel Ott got tough with Buddy Kerr today, suspending the New York Giants' shortstop indefinitely because Ott said he refused to play.

Kerr, sidelined since he was hit in the head by a thrown ball in an exhibition game at Topkick Park April 14, had been in and out of doctors' offices for the past week. There is some confusion about his fitness for play.

Kerr Examined

When the club reached Cleveland on its homecoming tour, Dr. Frank Kerr, the Cleveland doctor, examined Kerr. He reported no fracture, but a slight abrasion and he could play Sunday's exhibition if necessary.

No After Effects

The Giants insist that they have no after effects from the incident in both New York and Cleveland. His appearance in the lineup would lead to no surprise after effects.

Secretary Edie Brannick of the Giants said Kerr had been taken to a hospital in Toledo after he had been hit in the head by outfielder Albe Clark of the Cleveland Indians as he slid into third base. A Dr. Cunningham said there was no fracture.

The Yukon River travels more than 2,000 miles to reach the ocean. It is navigable to river steamers practically all the way to Whitehorse for four and one-half months a year.

Crippled State Track Team To Defend Medley Relay Crown At Drake Relays

Injuries Suffered By Key Runners Spoil Chances For Spartan Victory

By ANDY ANDERSON

The 30th annual running of the Drake Relays, the outdoor track carnival in the Midwest, will attract standing athletes and teams from all parts of the country this Friday and Saturday at Des Moines, Iowa.

Michigan State, defending sprint medley relay champion, will attempt to assert its claim to the title for the third straight year.

State might have been a strong contender in this relay if Bob Krutzer had not pulled a leg muscle at the Columbus triangular meet last Saturday.

Krutzer Injured

Krutzer will be out of action for at least three weeks and possibly for the remainder of the season because of his injury.

This is number four on the Spartan accident parade, the other three being Fred Johnson, also with a pulled leg muscle, Bob Simpson, who suffered a kidney ailment following the indoor season, and Horace Smith, out with a scholastic deficiency.

Dianetti Only Starter

Although three of the four members of last year's victorious team are still in school, only Jack Dianetti is a possible starter since captain Jim Fraser has graduated and both Johnson and Simpson are crippled.

Ohio State, for the second straight week, will provide the top threat to the Green and White contenders in their bid for a repeat on the sprint medley title. The Buckeyes currently possess the strongest squad in the Midwest.

With runners like Tom Jensen, James Gibbard, Walt Kabanach and Walt Atchison running, Michigan State will be in first ranking for the four-mile relay crown. All four men are capable of running the mile in 4:25 or

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- All entries become the property of Sterling Drug Inc., and no entries will be returned.
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SPARTANS EDGE OUT WISCONSIN, 11-9

Fourteen Hit Attack Paces First Victory Of Regular Season

Quandt Probable Badger Mound Choice In Second Game Today

By HERB BOWERS

Behind a barrage of base hits, the Spartan nine chalked up an 11-9 victory over Wisconsin yesterday afternoon to post its first win of the regular season.

The game, which was the home opener for Michigan State, developed into a slugfest after the scoreless first inning, with both teams collecting 14 hits.

Louis Bloch was the winning pitcher and Badger Bob Cook was charged with the loss. Bloch also pitched the safety game to the Spartans.

Wisconsin's first string catcher, Ed Zbiciak, was hit for three runs in the first inning. The Spartans' first string catcher, Art Mansfield, was hit for two runs in the second.

Today's game at 4:15 P.M. Wisconsin is expected to win the series when the two teams meet again this afternoon. The Spartans' first string catcher, Art Mansfield, is expected to pitch today's game.

The Spartans jumped into a lead in the second inning. The Badgers' first string catcher, Ed Zbiciak, was hit for three runs in the first inning.

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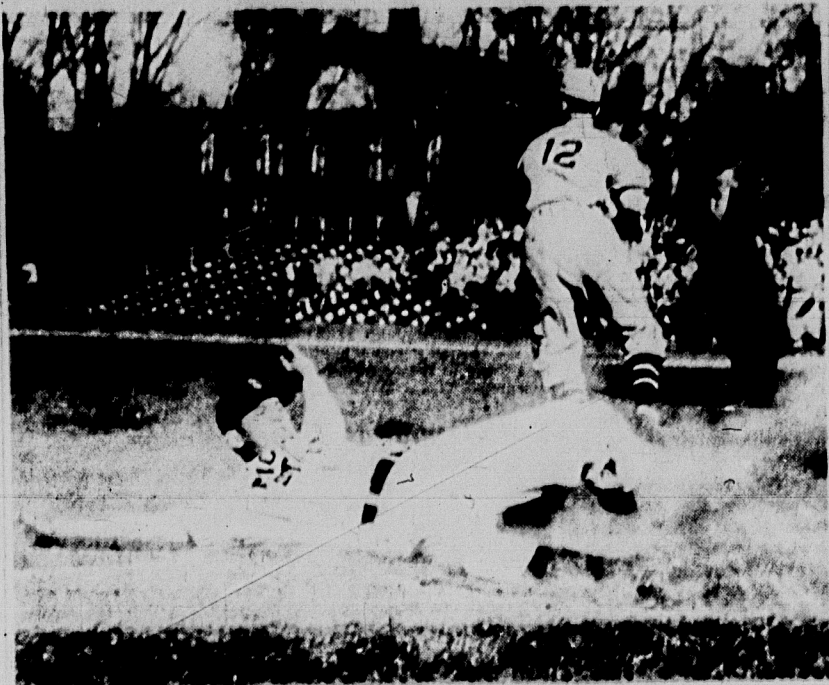
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Spartan's Zbiciak Hits The Dirt At Third



Ed Zbiciak, Michigan State's first string catcher, is pictured sliding into third base during the second inning of yesterday's game with Wisconsin.

The Badger third baseman is Bob Cook. Zbiciak went on to score the second run of the ball game Michigan State won 11-9.

PHOTO BY HERB BOWERS

DTD Pitcher Strikes Out Bengals Win Another; Beat Chicago, 4-3

Bob Choiniere came within one man of realizing the dream of many a hurler last night in the intramural softball tournament.

Choiniere struck out 14 of the 15 men to face him in five innings as he pitched Delta Tau Delta to a 4-3 triumph over SAE. Only one out was made by his teammates.

Ben Porter banged out his third home run of the season as Delta House trapped Phi Delta, 3-1, behind the three-run home run of Earl Peffer.

Wells B stages his last inning uprising but the relief work of hurler George Mead put the fire out. Mead came to the mound with two men on base, nobody out and a narrow 3-4 margin. He immediately fanned the first man to face him and forced the next batter to hit into a double killing.

Until the last frame, Wells pitched. Dave Thornton pitched the ninth but fanned when C.T.

Chicago, April 21 (AP)—The team set up to play against the American League's premier team here today will sign an eight-inning contract for the season. White Sox, 4-3, for the League's second straight triumph.

Chicago's pitcher, George Van and George Perry, played an important part in the Tigers' success. Van tripled the first time up in the third and scored on Bob Satterly. Perry held his own in the eighth when he struck out a pair of Red Sox batters.

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UNDERCURRENTS

By BILL PEARSON

MSC's TRACK team took a surprisingly sound trimming in that triangular meet last Saturday. Ohio State outscored the Green and White by more than 60 points, and even lightly regarded Purdue, the third team on the tussle, edged the Spartans.

Only three months ago State's runners defeated the Buckeyes here in an indoor meet. Since then the Spartans seem to have dropped from the top ranks to the mediocre. Several factors can be held responsible for this tumble. First, having had better weather, the Ohioans were a full month ahead of Coach Karl Scheldeman's team in the matter of condition.

More important, three of State's better men did not compete at Columbus. Captain Bob Schepers is still on the shelf because of a kidney ailment. Hurdler Horace Smith has academic troubles and versatile Fred Johnson was stopped by a pulled muscle.

THE PRESENCE of Schepers, Smith and Johnson might have added as much as 25 points to MSC's total and been subtracted almost as many from Ohio State's final score. This would have made it a fairly close contest, but would not have reversed the final decision.

State's old weaknesses in the field events also had a heavy bearing on the results of the contest. This fault was apparent during the indoor season and shows up even more glaringly outdoors where there are five field events instead of four.

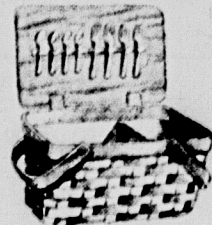
Looking back to that indoor meet we remember that the Spartans had to turn in record breaking performances to edge Ohio State by a fraction of a point. Even at that time many of the squad predicted that they would be unable to defeat the Bucks in an outdoor contest.

THE SEASON is still young, perhaps a few more weeks of sunshine combined with Scheldeman's continued efforts can bring the track team back into the top ranks. At least one of State's scheduled opponents is of the opinion that the Spartans are not yet completely recovered.

Marquette university has requested cancellation of the dual meet which was to have been held here May 1. This leaves only one home meet in this spring's track yard, the dual contest with powerful Penn State on Saturday, May 8. The Spartans will have to improve considerably in the next two weeks if they are to give the strong Military Lions an interesting afternoon.

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Social Reform Pledges To Be Kept—DeGasperi

Possible Red Political Split Is Foreseen

Christian Democrats Win Big Majority

ROME, April 21 (AP)—Premier Alcide De Gasperi promised thousands of cheering Romans tonight his victorious Christian Democrat party would carry out its pledges for Italian social reforms.

The Christian Democrats, supported by the Vatican and the United States, were within reach of an absolute majority in both houses of parliament.

Communist About Face

Their victory over the Communists produced an abrupt Communist turnabout on the Marshall plan and foreshadowed a possible breakup of the Communist-led popular front.

Some violence occurred in Milan and near Foggia in southern Italy. Police said 28 front members were under arrest in Milan for starting a brawl last night. Three persons were injured.

From Milan came a report that Palmiro Togliatti may offer to resign as Secretary-General of the Italian Communist party.

Lelio Basso, secretary of the pro-Communist Socialists, said they would formally protest the result of the election on grounds of irregularities. He alleged it legal participation by the clergy.

Socialists To Resist

Basso charged the government would try to declare the Communists and his party illegal. He said the Socialists would resist "as did the Austrian Socialists in Vienna in 1934 — with weapons."

De Gasperi spoke from a balcony at Christian Democrat party headquarters. He was drawn to the balcony by the shouts and cheers of thousands of jubilant Italians milling in the streets.

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Combat Diseases With 'C', Cobalt

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP)—

Active research on radioactive cobalt as a possible inexpensive treatment for cancer was reported today by the Atomic Energy commission.

Chairman David T. Lilienthal mentioned the subject first in telling reporters at the White House that he had been informing President Truman about developments in peacetime uses of atomic energy.

Later the commission's medical chief expressed assurance the product of atomic energy would prove as effective as radium, and there will be more of it.

The commission's medical experts were not available for personal amplification on the potentialities of the cobalt cancer development.

However, Dr. Sheldie Warren, the commission's biology and medical director, who is visiting the Argonne National laboratory in Chicago, was quoted as saying: "Radioactive cobalt will undoubtedly prove to be as effective as radium but not more so, and it will be far more abundant."

The cobalt gets its radiation properties through exposure to the rays in an atomic energy "oven." Like those of radium, the rays would be directed against the malignant tissue of cancer to arrest its growth.

Lilienthal said today the radioactive cobalt "is almost costless."

Dr. Walter H. Zinn said the product has the same cancer cell destroying properties as radium. It can be produced so cheaply, he said, that the only obstacles to its use in treatment would be the training of specialists to administer it.

CHICAGO, April 21 (AP)—

New studies showing how vitamin C can help combat anemia were described today to the American Chemical society.

The work was reported by Dr. Simon L. Rockin, physician, and Dr. Alice T. Merrill, chemist, of the Physiological Chemical Co., New York.

The vitamin combines with iron injected into the blood and changes it into a form that can be used more easily by the body. It is thus helpful in anemia, the disease due to lack of iron in the blood capillaries.

"The C-V compound containing the vitamin and iron can reduce by 90 per cent the dosage of iron needed without the vitamin, they said. The vitamin also protects against any bad effects of the injected iron, their report stated.

The NEWS IN BRIEF

Senate Extends Session

LANSING, April 21 (AP)—The Senate today rescinded action taken yesterday calling for final adjournment of the legislature on Friday. They voted to adjourn on April 28 instead. "Too much work" was the reason given for the date change.

Miners Returning

PITTSBURGH, April 21 (AP)—Soft coal miners tonight trooped back to the pits in increasing numbers. Reports from eight states indicated the return of at least 41,000 who were idle yesterday.

Ford Motion Rejected

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP)—A federal court judge today turned down a motion by the Ford Motor company to dismiss a \$251,000,000 lawsuit filed against it by tractor inventor Harry Ferguson.

Housing Bill Progresses

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP)—The Taft-Hendler-Wagner housing bill cleared a major hurdle today as the Senate scuttled 49 to 35 a move to slice a 500,000-unit public housing program from the measure.

U.S. Demands Truce Action

LAKE SUCCESS, April 21 (AP)—The United States called tonight for urgent action to carry out a Security Council truce demand on Jews and Arabs in Palestine.

Sawyer Asked To Join Cabinet

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP)—President Truman tonight asked Charles Sawyer, former ambassador to Belgium, to accept appointment as Secretary of Commerce.

Action Sought On Disloyalty

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP)—A measure to speed suspension and firing of delinquent government employees was sent to the Senate today by its armed services committee.

Union Board Will Honor Directors

Twenty-five members of Union board will be honored tonight at a dinner meeting in the Union ballroom at 7.

At Broadwater, Union board president, announced that gold keys will be presented to last year's directors. Former sub-committee members will receive bronze pins.

Those who will receive awards are directors, Elmer Longacker, Don Daniels, Barbara Stone, Jo Anne Dodge, Peg Farrell, James Milvenc, James McArthur, Al Reynolds, Louise Whitcomb, and Marilyn Pierson.

Sub-committees: Richard Pade, Nancy Wenzel, Miriam Kunkle, Vivian Grant, Bill Gerson, Don Grant, Sue Elliott, Al Bransford, Pat Malloy, John Alperis, Helen Leeming, Jerry Shoenaker, Bob Allward, Robert Mason, Dan Bergesch, and Thomas Padala.

At tonight's meeting 14 new directors and 23 committee members taken for a new board picture taken for a new picture board. The new pictures will replace present ones now in the Union lobby.

Johnson, Tenor, Plans Spiritual Program

Ernest Johnson, Tenor, will present a program of songs spiritual at the Christian Student Foundation meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the college house.

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