

PLAY BALL!
MAJOR LEAGUES
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Michigan State News

DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION



64, No. 169

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1955

PRICE 5 CENTS

WS Elects Spartan Coed

State to Host National Convention in 1957

Roberts, Kalamazoo junior, was elected national president of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students at its national convention, April 6 to 10, at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kansas.

At the same meeting, Michigan State was chosen to be the site of the organization's national convention in 1957.

Miss Roberts has been an active member of the local AWS chapter. She was recently elected president of its judiciary board.

Last January, Michigan State invited all interested colleges and universities in Michigan to take part in planning an all-Michigan invitation to the national organization to meet here in 1957.

These colleges will continue functioning as a unit to welcome the AWS delegates for the convention. In former years, only a single school acted as host.

Michigan schools sending delegates to the convention and assisting State in extending the invitation were the U. M. Western Michigan College, Michigan State Normal College, Wayne University, Central Michigan College, and Albion College.

Other schools cooperating in the plans, but unable to send delegates, were Alma, Olivet, Calvin, Northern Michigan, and Kalamazoo.

Statistics showing 1,791,160 persons arrested in 1953, 8.4 per cent were 17 to 24 years of age, and 24.9 per cent were under 25. He said the teen-age group accounted for 8 per cent of all crimes in the United States, 10 per cent of all violations involving receipt of stolen goods, 48.1 per cent of all burglaries, 49.3 per cent of all larcenies, and 53.6 per cent of all thefts.

Factors to the upsurge in juvenile crime, Hoover said, include poor home conditions, lack of religious training, and "the abuse, in part, of parole, probation and terms of clemency which is a factor thwarting law enforcement."

Hoover said there is "a great concern about the seriousness of the crime which he had committed, the anguish which he had suffered."

Prison Director James H. H. told the subcommittee that lawmakers are being urged to make ever better laws.

He expects a federal average of 21,400 in 1955, starting July 1. He said that this year's high stemmed from a record of convictions in 1954.

He said, the ratio of bank robbers, racketeers, rapists and saboteurs.

Central Michigan Society of Communication will hold a panel discussion on "Problems of Communication," Wednesday, April 13, 7:45 p.m.

Program will be held in Bldg. A-6, South Campus, open to the public. It will include Dr. L. H. Foster, secretary of the State Medical Society, as moderator will be A. H. Brewer, associate public counsel of the organization.

Violinist Joseph Fuchs will appear as soloist Tuesday night at 8:15 in the Music Auditorium.

The Fuchs concert will conclude the music department's annual concert series.

Fuchs will play selections from Mozart, Debussy, and Franck. He is the principal violin recording artist for the Decca Record Company, and has played with major symphonies throughout the country.

Books by the Banks



Ann Woldin, Bound Brook, N.J. freshman and Pat Silvis, Hamburg, N.Y. freshman soak up knowledge and sun on one of this spring's sunniest Sundays.

At Easter Services Pope Gives Blessing To Atoms for Peace

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius XII gave his Easter blessing Sunday to peaceful uses of atomic power and the better world they promise.

The white-clad spiritual leader of the Roman Catholic world said he watched recent scientific advances in the field of nuclear energy "without fear or trepidation."

Many of the Pope's words seemed to echo the spirit and theme of President Eisenhower's "atoms for peace" declarations. Like the President, he warned of the dangers of destructive war and supported disarmament.

A tremendous throng—one Vatican official called it the greatest in history—jammed the great Square of St. Peter's and spilled far down the "Way of the Conciliation" which leads to it. The number was so great accurate estimates were impossible—guesses ranged from 300,000 up to 500,000.

The bubble of strange tongues came to a halt and picturesque pontifical guards presented arms as the 79-year-old Pope appeared on the loggia of St. Peter's, his slender form framed above a giant banner.

The Pope's voice was strong, although he coughed once. He gestured widely and with vigor. His whole demeanor emphasized the degree of his recovery from the desperate illness which imperiled his life last winter.

The Pope made clear his faith in the ultimate benefit of science's advances in the nuclear field. He had some cautions. One had the familiar accents of statements by some American fearful of too many atomic tests and the resultant fallout.

Said the Pope: "We must again raise our voice in warning against the dangers which the science of genetics foresees as possible, when that mysterious something which is deep down in every living thing, is handled recklessly, or subjected to a violent change of habitat by a cause such as, for example, and increased radioactivity."

"In the face of a yet unknown margin of biological security."

See POPE, Page 4

'09 Carnival Spoofed Missions Early Spartacade Had Sideshow

By BETTY SUGI
State News Associate Editor
"Stop in and see the Salome dance hall," cried one barker.

"Come one and come all to the Rescue Mission for thirty souls," was the call of another. Such were the attractions at the 1909 Athletic Carnival, forerunner of Spartacade.

Spartacade, as State students know it today, began in 1951, to raise funds for Campus Chest. All living units erect booths and provide the entertainment, as Jensen Fieldhouse is turned into a carnival midway. Barkers in front of each booth advertise the show inside.

Ike Orders U. S. Forces To Avoid China Fights

Symposium To Open On Tuesday

Meeting to Spotlight Business in Future

Some of the country's leading businessmen will be at State Tuesday and Wednesday to participate in a symposium entitled "Business in the Future."

Sponsored by the School of Business and Public Service, the symposium is one of 11 scheduled for Centennial year. Two have already been held.

The two-day conference will feature speakers from the fields of accounting, hotel, restaurant and institutional management, marketing, management, business education, and economics.

According to H. J. Wyngarden, dean of the School of Business and Public Service, the symposium is designed "to be a valuable contribution to advanced thinking on business problems."

Wyngarden also said the symposium should "initiate a wider sphere of cooperation between Michigan business and Michigan State."

Among the major speakers will be Howard J. Stoddard, president of Michigan National Bank, and Leland I. Doan, president of Dow Chemical Company.

Doan will give Wednesday's main address—"Business in the Future As I See It."

Major speeches Tuesday will be presented by Max F. Millikan, director of the Center for International Studies, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Stanley S. Kresge, vice chairman of the Board, S. S. Kresge Company.

Mullikan will speak on "Economic Aspects of the Underdeveloped Areas of the World, with Special Consideration to Southeast Asia."

Kresge will speak on "Distribution and the Economy." Twelve business executives and a labor educator will receive special Centennial awards for "outstanding contributions to society, for achieving distinction in their endeavors, and for setting the highest standards of accomplishments."

Jewish Students To Hold Seder

Spartans of the Jewish faith, their Christian student guests, and representatives of the college administration will share in the annual Inter-Faith Passover Dinner Tuesday evening, sponsored by the B'nai Hillel Foundation.

Rabbi Philip Frankel, director of the foundation, will conduct the Seder and explain the foods and ceremonial objects associated with the Passover.

The dinner will be held in the social hall of Congregation Shaarey-Zedek at 6:30 p.m.



Laboratory Worker Checks Salk Polio Vaccine.

After Year's Study Findings of Salk Tests Due Tuesday

Probably the biggest medical story of 1955 will be released from the U of M Tuesday.

After a year of statistical analysis, the Salk vaccine at a closed scientific meeting.

After a year of statistical analysis, the Salk vaccine at a closed scientific meeting.

Initiated and financed by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the vaccine field trials took place throughout 44 states.

After the procedure for the field trials was established by the Foundation, statisticians from the Evaluation Center visited 32 out of the 44 states between February and April last year. They assisted in the maintenance of correct tabulating methods of the basic field data.

Case of polio among children in the study population were first reported to the Center beginning May 1, 1954.

First pieces of information on the study started to arrive at the Evaluation, some 120 individuals were involved in tabulating data. This was reduced to a key staff of 12 persons during the final stages of the evaluation.

In addition, however, to the staff at the Center, those who participated in the field trials totaled over 300,000 persons. There were 20,000 physicians and public health officers, 40,000 registered nurses, 14,000 school principals, 50,000 teachers, and 20,000 volunteer workers.

It is estimated that the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis spent over \$7,000,000 on the field trials and the vaccine evaluation. This money was raised through gifts in the "March of Dimes" program.

Initial Island Defense Left To Chiang

Washington to Give Attack Decision

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower is reported to have directed American forces to stand clear of fighting that might break out in the Formosa area until he can assess the extent and intent of any initial Chinese Communist attack.

The President is represented by persons versed in the administration's Far Eastern policies as having informed the Chinese Nationalists they hold the primary responsibility for defending not only Matsu but Formosa itself.

Eisenhower's present position was summed up this way:

The Nationalists, who have been given the latest types of American fighting equipment short of nuclear weapons, will be expected to bear alone the initial thrusts of any attack—massive or otherwise—that develops. There is a strong feeling within the administration that Chiang Kai-shek's men can handle anything short of an all-out invasion.

American forces would stand in readiness outside the range of battle. They would not join unless deliberately attacked.

If Eisenhower decides the Nationalists can't repel the Reds alone, his decision on American intervention will be based on the best U.S. evaluation of Communist intentions at the time.

If the Communists should change their propaganda line by announcing publicly they want only Quemoy and Matsu, Eisenhower would have to consider world opinion and the likely opposition of America's allies toward defending the coastal islands under those circumstances.

If the President is convinced, however, that an assault on Quemoy and Matsu is the beginning of a massive effort to take Formosa, American forces would move into action with tactical, small-size atomic weapons.

There would be no employment of the fusion type of H-bomb with its lethal fall out over wide areas. The effort would be to pinpoint military targets with the less powerful atomic weapons.

This summarization represents today's administration top-level thinking on the delicate Formosa situation, two weeks and two Security Council meetings after the public flap over whether war might break out in the Formosa area by April 15.

Adm. Robert Carney, chief of naval operations, has denied he predicted such a course of events. Several of a score of reporters present when he made background remarks have disputed this denial.

See IKE, Page 4

Carnival Bids For Scriptors

Prospective playwrights are invited to attend a meeting of the theme and continuity committee of Water Carnival, Tuesday night at 8:30 in 42 Union.

Purpose of the meeting is to get persons to write the continuity in the script for this year's carnival. All persons who have petitioned for jobs, and those who have since become interested, are invited.

Questions about the work can be answered by calling Betty Zinn, chairman of the theme and continuity committee, at ED 2-6525.

Armenian Women Offer Scholarship

A \$200 scholarship for a Michigan State student residing in Detroit, and of Armenian parentage, is being offered by the Detroit Armenian Women's Club.

The award will be based on high scholarship, good citizenship, and need. Students can pick up application blanks at the scholarship office in the Administration Building.

International Club Plans Show on Arabia

The International Club will present "Spotlight on Arab Countries," with the cooperation of Arab students Club Friday at 8 p.m. in 31 Union.

2 Million Parade in New York

NEW YORK (AP)—A record throng of two million joined in Fifth Avenue's famous parade Easter Sunday, the warmest day of the year.

Army to Move 1st Division

WUERZBURG, Germany (AP)—The U.S. Army will soon move its famous 1st Infantry Division, complete with wives, children and baggage, from West Germany back to the United States.

Red Expedition Near Canada

NEW YORK (AP)—Pravda says a Russian "high latitude air expedition" is presently operating in an arctic area 1,000 miles from the continental Soviet Union and only 200 miles away from Canada's Ellesmere Island.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Stevens Discounts Red Offensive

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Army Stevens, returning from an inspection of the Far East, said Sunday he doesn't believe the Chinese Communists have any immediate plans for an offensive in the Formosa area.

Erickson to Speak At Lansing Convo

Dr. Clifford E. Erickson, dean of the School of Education, will be featured speaker at the Lansing regional White House Conference on Education at Kellogg Center Thursday.

Underwood to Attend Music Teachers' Meet

Dr. Roy Underwood, head of the music department, will attend a one-day meeting of the Michigan Teachers' Assn. in Saginaw today.

VHF Is the Answer Can't Play to Empty House

The battle rages on over the request for a VHF channel for WKAR-TV, but one point can not be denied. Whether or not President Hannah said State would have to close WKAR-TV if the request for VHF is turned down is in the long-run only one of those frequent by-paths found in politics.

The facts stand for themselves. It is not feasible to operate a television station without an audience just as it is not feasible to operate a theater without an audience or a school without pupils. It's the oldest law of show business. You can't play to an empty house.

At the present time WKAR-TV is in this impractical position, a professor talking to an empty classroom. No matter how polished his lectures might become and no matter how proficient he might become in delivering them, the overall effect remains the same.

It is commendable, to be sure, that our legislators are so concerned over the taxpayers wallets. This concern is certain to make everyone happy.

There is a point, however, where thrift gets unbecoming. The educational situation in Michigan has in many areas passed that point.

Let us hope that our lawmakers in their role of guardians of the public welfare do not let one more phase of education slip behind the iron curtain of the appropriations committees.

Let us look over some of the facts. If the FCC grants the request, it is proposed that a transmitter and tower be constructed for the new station at a cost of \$131,000 of borrowed funds.

Use of the facilities on a part-time basis would be rented out to one of various other interested parties at \$80,000 a year plus 20 percent of the profits.

According to simple methods of figuring, it can be seen that this would mean the entire educational program would be paid off in a few years.

It seems reasonable then that the taxpayers would not only get their money's worth, they might even get some education and entertainment at the same time.

It also seems like it would be worth it not to face the sight of the professor talking to an empty classroom.

STUN Improving Student Book Sales Still A Problem

The perennial problem of student book sales still hasn't been solved.

This is particularly evident in the case of STUN (Student Texts, Used and New), which moved its headquarters this term from the Union to Quonset 52 on South Campus.

The new arrangement isn't proving too popular. Quonset 52 is located far from the main streams of student traffic, and most Spartans don't enjoy trudging off to no man's land with a half dozen text books under each arm.

In explaining the move, STUN officials said they needed more space to carry on their operations. Last term, STUN was located in a broom-closet office in the Union, which was inadequate to handle the steadily-increasing volume of business.

More than 3,400 books have been turned in to STUN so far this term, a very respectable number. Nevertheless, business would no doubt have been even greater in a more convenient location, and those who did carry their books to Quonset 52 would have been happier.

AWS and Men's Council have done a good job in making STUN's services available to students. We hope they'll add to their honors fall term by finding a more satisfactory location for the service.

The other campus bookselling agency, the Union Book Store, has also made some changes.

Its winter term plan of using the Union Ballroom as an annex to relieve crowding and confusion in the store, is not being used this term.

Arthur Villars, manager of the book store, said it was discontinued because spring term sales are always smaller than in fall and winter terms. The volume of business, he said, is not sufficient to warrant the task of moving the books up to the second floor.

The practice of using the ballroom, Villars said, will be resumed next fall.

'We Need VHF'



Walt's Wallow Young Sprout

By WALT OLEKSY
State News Editorial Assistant

This is the time of year God calls the winds together and asks their help in building Him a summer. The winds give birth to clouds and their rain washes the face of the earth.

The earth's dreary crust breaks under pressure of a little bud straining to be seen; the product of a breath of life. And in a few short weeks, the land is green.

Psychologists tell us green is the color to help us relax. They tell us to use it for study room wall decoration and to use a soft shading of green in reading and writing paper.

What is the power of green? Not just Spartan green; but the green of rows of bushes, of tree-sloped mountains, of clear, cool lakes.

The green of new life each springtime, the first glorious realization one bright afternoon, that spring is here and summer is not far behind.

That green grows within us like ivy winding up a vine, spreading the stuff of life that will not be substituted and can never be denied.

But springtime could be even more glorious if we had loud-speakers strung from tree to tree along the Red Cedar, piping in romantic music to the canoeists.

Information This Week on Campus

EDITOR'S NOTE: The deadline for submitting information to "This Week on Campus" round-up is 3 p.m., Sunday. Deadline for announcements in the daily "Information" column is noon preceding the day of publication. The State News holds no responsibility for announcements arriving after these deadlines.

MONDAY
Bride and Groom Institute at Newman Club, 8 p.m. Also Tuesday and Wednesday.

TUESDAY
Campus 4-H Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., 312 Ag Hall, for election of officers.

WEDNESDAY
Newman Club executive meeting, 7 p.m., Newman Hall. Physics Colloquium, 3 p.m., 221 Physics-Math Building.

THURSDAY
German Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., International Center. Election of officers and amateur program.

FRIDAY
Cycling Spartans will bake to Fitzgerald Park, Grand Lodge. Meet 9 a.m., House 5-4 Evergreen. Bring lunch. Call ED 2-1741.

SUNDAY
Michigan State News Published on class days Monday through Friday inclusive, during fall and winter terms except days after holidays; weekly during summer term, and one special freshman issue between summer and fall terms. Entered as second class matter under act of March 3, 1979 at the post office, East Lansing, Mich.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Moccasin
4. Fleas
9. Clamor
12. Dutch
13. Dispatch
14. Artificial
15. Tell
17. Like better
19. New Guinea
20. Fairy
21. Must
23. Norse
26. Repeat
29. Hindu
30. Star
32. Fish eggs
33. Fruits of the oak

DOWN
1. Through
2. American
3. Chief part of paper
4. Head
5. Hall
6. Jumbled type
7. Serpent
8. Withstood
9. Unlike
10. Fish
11. And not
12. Wine
13. Shade
14. Tree
15. Pierce
16. Silent
17. Bitter
18. At home
19. Ribbed
20. Present
21. Hold back
22. Bovine
23. Rallied
24. Part
25. Corrosion
26. Clans
27. With less
28. Symbol for
29. Rodent
30. Mr. Lincoln
31. Age
32. Fodder
33. Full of
34. Norwegian
35. Ourselves
36. Along

Student's Lament
Like death and taxes, Garrett J. Furey, of New York's Selective Service System, believes there is a third inevitable:
To stay in college, to gain more knowledge, More and more I strive.
A student deferment is my preference 'Til I reach thirty-five
But Selective Service Has me nervous, They grant but one degree.
Despite my plea For a Ph.D., They offer me a P.F.C.

Night Staff
Night Editor: Jerry Jennings
Asst. Night Editor: Gene Ritzinger
Ad. Staff: Dave Scobelli
Sports Editor: Donn Shelton
Night Sport Staff: Hal Bateman

\$500 EASY...CAMPUS AGENCY
We need a Campus Agent to sell Nationally advertised drawing sets and slide rules to entering engineering freshmen this fall. Tremendous profits. No investment required. Free posters and brochures. Selling information supplied. Write: Empire Engineering Supply Co., P. O. Box 114, Canal St. Station, NYC 13, N.Y.

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WHIST WATCHES - A few very good reconditioned, guaranteed same as new watch in ladies' and men's. Swain's Watch Repair Over College Drug, Walk up and save ten per cent.
CIGARETTES. \$1.50 CARTON MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY sweat shirts now on sale. Sun tan pants, slipper fly, \$5.50 up. Laundry, dry cleaning, shoe repair, cheap. Diving equipment, make your own, reasonable. Spring jackets by hundreds at low prices. All at Fox Hole PX. Enter by State Theater.

FOR RENT
THREE GARAGES, ONE block from campus, ED 7-9881. Ask for George.

Internationally Fascists, Unemployment Plague Foreign Colleges

While Michigan State waits out the Senate Judiciary Committee's expected decision on the MSU name change bill Tuesday, it might be interesting to see what they're talking about at other campuses around the world.

A recent copy of a student news-sheet published in Berlin shows that the first few months of the year are piled up some major controversies for college students.

In Argentina, for example, the government is closing down many student restaurants and expelling from school or imprisoning many of the students who took part in the October, 1954 rally.

Chinese students returning to Tainai are getting better finding employment by the Nationalist government, which is also giving them free room and board until they are placed.

French medical students faced with military service are now proposing a more practical training course, which would call for three months medical training and six months practical work, such as work in the sanitary services in overseas areas.

Iranian troops were withdrawn recently from Tabriz University for the first time since 1951.

The National Union of Israeli Students are honoring martyrs two "Zionist spies" executed in Cairo.

A neo-fascist student organization, "Reform," is causing serious concern in Swedish universities. The university newspapers claim that there is great danger because many students are not clear as to the real goals of the movement. Their lack of knowledge and political immaturity, said the papers, is being cleverly exploited by the agitators.

Every fourth student at the University of Uppsala, Sweden, is married.

The Union of South Africa has set up a University Segregation Commission. It finds that for the foreseeable afternoon's sprinkling or after a thunderstorm.

Columbia University in New York has started something new in education, whereby adults who lack high school diplomas may study for a university degree if they keep up with the work.

So there you are.

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CIGARETTES. \$1.50 CARTON MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY sweat shirts now on sale. Sun tan pants, slipper fly, \$5.50 up. Laundry, dry cleaning, shoe repair, cheap. Diving equipment, make your own, reasonable. Spring jackets by hundreds at low prices. All at Fox Hole PX. Enter by State Theater.

HOUSING
WANTED - GRADUATE OR working girl to share three room apartment. Four blocks from campus. ED 2-3888.
FOUR MAN APARTMENT, vacancy for two. Cooking privileges. Phone ED 2-1294.
ROOM FOR RENT for male student. Close to campus. Phone ED 2-6754. 16

PERSONAL
LOCATION UP - Prices Down. Walk up and save 10 per cent. Swain's Watch Repair Over College Drug.
DANCE TO THE music of the Mel-O-Sounds. Turn parties, dances. Phone ED 2-5561. A-118 South Hall. 17
SAVE 10 per cent on each cup. Over College Drug. Swain's Watch Repair Over College Drug.

LOST and FOUND
LOST PARKER PEN silver. Reward. Contact Forestry Dept. secretary.
LOST MAROON HALF-REM. Phone IV 2-6241.
LOST DARK HORN-REMOVED. Reward. Phone ED 2-6246.

SERVICE
SERVEX GAS REFRIGERATORS. Call for good condition. 333 East of Mason. phone OR 7-5303.
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Wilson "Don't"
Wilson "Mary"
Other Rackets
Wilson, Spalding, & Di
TENNIS
Cases of

Grid Practice Opens With Frosh in Spotlight

Daugherty Presses Rebuilding Calls This Year Best for Frosh

One of the biggest rebuilding jobs in Michigan State history will get underway this afternoon at 3:30.

Football Coach Duffy Daugherty and his staff of assistants will practice at that time with express purpose in mind of giving the Spartan grid fortunes to their former greatness.

With the 1955 season listed as a rebuilding period, Daugherty has called attention to the present freshmen and sophomores, along with the important letterwinners.

This year's freshman squad will receive particular attention in the drills and Daugherty says it is the best year in a long time for freshmen to break into the lineup.

Some of the top frosh players already undergone position changes in an effort to strengthen the spots.

Former fullback Dave Kaiser has been shifted to end and Ed Kowalczyk, last year's most valuable freshman while fullback, has been switched to the right halfback spot.

Other freshmen backs counted on are quarterbacks Jim Ninow and Mike Panitch and speedy backs Bob Handloser and Bill Curran.

The top ends are Kaiser, Koldobny, Darwyn Hepler, Jones and Gene Hecker.

Also counted on will be a trio of service returners. Two of them, guard Don Cutler and fullback Tom Saidock, were letterwinners on the 1952 squad.

Other, fullback Rocco Mazza, was a freshman player at the time before entering service.

Practices from the drills will be held by players Earl Morrall, the quarterback, and Lou Costanzo, fullback.

Practices will be held five times a week and are closed to the public.



TOM SAIDOCK ... returned servicemen to bolster Spartan line ... DON CUTLER

In Spring Finale Cards Top Tigers In Slugfest, 10-9

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Red Schoendienst drove in four runs with a homer and single as the St. Louis Cardinals, first blowing a 6-1 lead and then overcoming a 9-6 deficit, gained a 10-9 victory over the Detroit Tigers Sunday.

Each side collected 13 hits in the slugfest that saw a total of 10 pitchers parade, five apiece.

Only starting pitchers Jack Fasholz of St. Louis and Billy Hoelt of Detroit and the last hurriers for the two clubs, Frank Smith of the Cards and Van Fleicher of the Tigers, were effective.

A pinch single by Joe Frazier and Bubba Phillips' throwing error from left field produced the tying and winning runs.

Bill Tuttle led the losers' attack with three singles.

A St. Louis feature was three stolen bases in the sixth inning by third baseman Ken Boyer, who swiped second, third and home.

Frosh Netters

A freshman tennis meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight in the lobby of Jenison Gymnasium.

STATE THEATRE
FIRST SHOW 7:00 P.M.
LAST 2 DAYS!
FEATURE SHOWN 7:25 - 9:25
ADDED Late World News
Color Cartoon
"BOOS AND ARROWS"
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"MANY RIVERS TO CROSS"

Wings Grab Cup Lead On 5-1 Win

Howe Leads Way With 'Hat Trick'

DETROIT (AP)—Gordie Howe, a cool customer with a hot shot, drilled in three goals to break the Stanley Cup point-scoring record and lead the Detroit Red Wings to a 5-1 victory over the Montreal Canadiens Sunday night.

Howe's "Hat Trick" gave the Wings a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series with the sixth game coming up at Montreal Tuesday night.

Howe scored an unassisted goal in the first period to give Detroit a 2-1 lead and sewed the win up with a pair of second period scores.

Howe, who has scored eight goals and 11 assists, now has 19 points in the playoffs, topping the record of 18 set by Montreal's Toe Blake in 1944.

The Howe-Ted Lindsay-Dutch Reibel line also set a playoff record with 49 points, bettering the mark of 48 by the Blake-Maurice Richard-Elmer Lach trio in 1944.

Jean Beliveau scored the game's first goal to give the Canadiens a brief lead in the first period.

Glen Skov tied the score on a fluke shot, hitting a Montreal defenseman with the puck on a facemask, with the puck bouncing into the cage for a goal.

Detroit's Red Kelly and Montreal's Butch Bouchard both received minor, major and misconduct penalties for a brawl in the third period, with Kelly receiving the unofficial decision.

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

New York (A) 3, Brooklyn 1
New York (N) 6, Boston 1
Baltimore 4, Pittsburgh 1
Kansas City 14, Philadelphia 5
Washington 3, Cincinnati 2
Milwaukee 6, Cleveland 4
(16 innings)

Chicago (A) 6, Chicago (N) 1
St. Louis 16, Detroit 5

NEW YORK (AP)—Probably the best of major league seasons with probable attendance and won and lost records for 1954.

TODAY
American League
Baltimore at Washington-Kretlow (6-11) vs. Porterfield (13-15), 30,000. Only game scheduled.

National League
Chicago at Cincinnati-Rush (13-15) vs. Fowler (12-10), 34,000. Only game scheduled.

TUESDAY
American League
Washington at New York-McDermott (7-15) vs. Ford (16-8), 25,000.

Boston at Baltimore - Sullivan (15-12) vs. Coleman (13-17), 41,000.

Chicago at Cleveland - Trucks (19-12) vs. Lemon (23-7), 50,000.

Detroit at Kansas City - Garver (14-11) vs. Kellner (8-17), 34,000.

National League
New York at Philadelphia - Antonelli (21-7) vs. Roberts (23-15), 25,000.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn - Surkont (9-18) vs. Erskine (18-15), 17,000.

Cincinnati at Milwaukee - Staley (7-13) vs. Spahn (21-12), 40,000.

St. Louis at Chicago - Lawrence (15-6) vs. Minner (11-11), 25,000.

4 New Diamonds Added IM Softball Action Opens

Twenty-four dorm teams will open the 1955 IM softball season this afternoon at 5:20, with 80 more, including defending champion, action later in the week.

The teams will play on 12 diamonds, an increase of four over last year's facilities.

The new diamonds are located adjacent to the secret practice field on Farm Lane behind Macklin Stadium.

This year each field will be given a number, in addition to a name relating to its location. The four fields by the secret practice field will be labeled S, P, (for secret practice) and will be numbered 6, 7, 8 and 9.

Diamonds 1-3 are located on Old College field and are identified by the initials O.C.

The two Dem Hall (D.H.) fields will be numbered 4 and 5. The pavilion (Pav.) diamond is number 10 and the two fields next to Phillips dorm (labeled Dorm) are numbered 11 and 12.

The one-year lapse eligibility rule initiated during winter term will hold true for softball also.

IM Schedule

SOFTBALL
Monday, April 11
5:20

O.C. 1 East Shaw 1 vs. East Shaw 3
O.C. 2 East Shaw 5 vs. East Shaw 7
O.C. 3 East Shaw 2 vs. East Shaw 4
D.H. 4 East Shaw 6 vs. East Shaw 8
D.H. 5 West Shaw 1 vs. West Shaw 3
S.P. 6 West Shaw 5 vs. West Shaw 7
S.P. 7 West Shaw 2 vs. West Shaw 4
S.P. 8 West Shaw 7 vs. West Shaw 9
S.P. 9 Phillips 7 vs. Phillips 9
Pav. 10 Phillips 2 vs. Phillips 4
Dorm 11 Phillips 1 vs. Phillips 3
Dorm 12 Phillips 6 vs. Phillips 8

Working in relief in the 1954 NCAA play-offs, Spartan pitcher Dick Izkowski struck out 15 men in eight innings while giving up only three hits and no runs.

Under the rule, a letterwinner must wait one year before he may compete in all the IM sports except the one in which he lettered.

A new addition to the eligibility rules this term is a two-year lapse rule whereby an athlete, after a two year period has expired since he won his letter or worked out with the team, is eligible for all IM sports.

Forfeit time for IM softball games is five minutes after the listed starting time.

Teams must start a game with nine men but may finish with only eight.

A new rule on protests has also been put into effect. Pro-

tests over a play during the game must be made at the time of the questionable decision, with the rest of the game played under protest.

In case of bad weather, players may call the IM office, Ext. 687, before 5 p.m. and the campus switchboard between 5 and game time.

Because of the earliness in the year, only 5:20 games will be played this week, with the normal two-a-day schedule starting next week.

Monday will be dorm day with independents playing on Tuesday and Wednesday and fraternities on Thursday.

Wednesday will also be used for cancelled games to be played.

On Exhibition Tour

Armstrong Receives Offer After Shackling Bevo

Bob Armstrong, who finished his Spartan career this year, has been playing some exhibition basketball, and against none other than the fabulous Bevo Francis.

During his brief stint with the collegiate all-star team that is playing an exhibition tour with the Boston Whirlwinds, Armstrong faced Bevo three times.

Their first meeting was at Hastings, where Armstrong played a half game and held Francis to 12 points.

He followed with game at Mt. Pleasant, with Francis getting only eight points. The final contest was at Portage, with Bevo dropping in nine points.

At this point, Whirlwind Coach Newt Oliver, who coached Francis at Rio Grande, made Armstrong a lucrative offer to join the Whirlwinds on their tour next winter.

Armstrong is considering the offer, along with a pro league prospect or two.

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TONIGHT

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128 Haslett 7:00 P.M.
DELTA TAU DELTA
139 Bailey 7:00 P.M.
KAPPA SIGMA
224 W. Michigan 7:00 P.M.
ZETA BETA TAU
334 Michigan 7:00 P.M.
THETA CHI
453 Abbott Rd. 7:00 P.M.

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- TOWN & COUNTRY 44 days... \$997 • Mildred McDermott, Edgewood School, Montclair, N. J.
- TEENAGERS ABROAD 46 days... \$999 • Paul Richardson, United Nations Lecturer, Teenagers will be in good hands on this tour
- PICTORIAL EUROPE 57 days... \$1,342 • Raymond Photos, Hollywood and N. Y. Film Producer
- YOUTH HOSPITALITY 47 days... \$695 • Harvey G. Lerner, Tulane University School of Medicine
- CRUISE OF THE HUMANITIES 55 days... \$1,463 • Adon E. Benayahu, Ministry of Education & Culture, Govt. of the State of Israel
- MUSICAL EUROPE 52 days... \$997 • David E. Rubenick, American Conductor (Oberlin College)
- SUBURBAN SCHOLASTIC 54 days... \$999 • Dr. Pauline A. Neuhard, Asst., International Inst. of Education, Geneva, Switzerland

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- ★ Ace Tennis Balls, 45c each 3 for \$1.25
- ★ "Dunlop" Pressure Packed Balls, can of 3, \$1.85

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Grilled
Cube Steak with Mushrooms
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Butterscotch Pudding

College Inn
Below the College Drug



Tooney Ranney and Dick Wood, Block S officers, plan stunts for next fall's football half times.

New Blood Wanted

Block S to Hold Recruiting Smoker

Leaders of Block S will sign up new helpers tonight as Michigan State's flashcard section starts to get ready for next fall's grid season.

A special smoker will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in Parlor C of the Union, for interested students to meet with committee heads and indicate their preferences.

The newly appointed Block S chairman, Dick Wood, Mt. Pleasant junior, and secretary,

Tooney Ranney, Greenville junior, said students will be informed of their appointments early next week. Wood and Miss Ranney were selected by the junior class officers last term to lead the '55 Block.

Committee chairmen who will be seeking staff members are: purchasing, Bob Pond, Detroit junior; publicity, John Saltzstein, Milwaukee, Wis. junior, and art, Colette Fenton, Detroit sophomore.

Other committee heads are: instruction, Mary Fagan, Flint junior; theme, Joan Fulton, Altadena, Calif., junior and field director, Ralph Joachim, Detroit sophomore.

Among the many plans being made for the '55 Block S are a special gate available only to Block S members entering games, and a new attendance system.

The problem of attendance, which hampered the group's operations in former years, is expected to be relieved next fall. According to Wood, a system will be used in which members will be checked in as they enter the gate. Only two unexcused absences per person will be allowed.

In Early May

11 Russian Students Plan U of M Visit

Eleven Soviet student editors will stop at the University of Michigan early in May, as part of a three-week nation-wide tour of the United States.

The U of M is one of eight colleges and universities named so far by the Institute of International Education as part of the visitors' tour. Others will be added.

The Russian students will get a hurried glimpse of student life stretching from Columbia University, Fordham University and Hunter College in New York City to Stanford University in California.

Tuskegee Institute at Tuskegee, Alabama, the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, and the University of Chicago will fill in the picture of U.S. campuses.

On April 19, the 11 will disembark from the Queen Elizabeth in New York City. Their entry was granted "in the national interest" by the Departments of State and Justice.

The State Department asked the institute to administer the tour. The choice was based on an itinerary submitted by the Russians. The Soviets are paying the tour expenses.

Discussions, forum and informal, will be a main feature during the cross-country stops.

Soloists Win Praise

Chorus, Orchestra Give 'Messiah' Life

The sublime strains of George Frederic Handel's "Messiah" were brought to life again by the Michigan State Chorus and Orchestra, Friday night in the Auditorium.

"It made me very proud, and it would have made Handel very proud also," said Prof. Gomer L. Jones, director of the performance. The production of the "Messiah," the first since 1949, consisted of the complete version of parts two and three.

The abilities of the soloists, chorus and orchestra resulted in the general excellence of the program. Special praise goes to the orchestra for an outstanding interpretation of Handel's 214-year-old music.

The strength and precision of the chorus was at its best in the final number, exalting the glory of Christ. A choral amen concluded the program.

The two-hour oratorio was broadcast by WKAR.

Aces and Treys Aid 5 Coeds

PanHellenic alumnae of Lansing recently discovered that benefit bridges pay off.

The local women collected \$450 for their scholarship fund, and provided financial aid for five Michigan State coeds.

Recipients of the PanHel awards are: Geraldine King, Grand Haven junior; Carol Harrington, Lakeside senior; Joanne Tabacki, Mason sophomore; Louella Lamie, Marlette sophomore; and Marianne Hoggart, Benton Harbor junior.

Through cooperation of the Scholarship Office and the Deaa of Students Office, women's division, coeds were recommended who qualified for the scholarship. Final selection was left to the local PanHel group.

The alumnae group consisted of representatives from 18 sororities.

Two fine bass arias by Gean Greenwell, head of the music department's voice section, and the appearance of the first soprano solo by Jean Pierce, graduate student from Jerome, were other highlights of Section Three. Miss Pierce's clear and assured voice was best exemplified in "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth."

Part three consisted of one section, "The Redemption and Resurrection in Christ." The orchestra dominated by a trumpet, proved highly effective during the bass solo, "The Trumpet Shall Sound."

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PLACEMENT BUREAU INTERVIEW OPENINGS

DATE	COMPANY	OPENINGS
April 11	Hot Springs Inc.	Hotel, Restaurant or Institutional Mgmt. Majors
April 11	Reo Motors, Inc.	Will interview all who are interested in Mgmt. Training Program, regardless of Major
April 11	The Ohio Oil Co.	Chem. Engr's.
April 11	Manitowoc Engineering Corp.	Mech. Engr's.
April 11	Kawneer Company	All Engr's. for Sales, Production, or Research. Also, Accounting Majors. Also, all interested in Sales or Production, regardless of Major
April 11	The Magnavox Co.	Elec. or Mech. Engr's.
April 12	The Upjohn Company	Accountants
April 12	General Foods Corp.	Mech., Elec. or Chem. Engr's.
April 12	Allis-Chalmers Co.	Elec., Mech. or Met. Engr's.
April 12	U.S. Rubber Co.	Will interview for Business Ad and Liberal Arts Majors

TEACHER INTERVIEWS OPENINGS FOR

DATE	SCHOOL	INTERVIEWS FOR
April 11	Mt. Clemens Public Schools	Elem. Kdg.—6th. Visiting Teacher; Speech Correction
April 11	Caledonia Public Schools	Elem: 1-3; Science, Math, English, Girls' Phy. Ed.
April 11	Elkton Community Schools	Home Ec., Library, English, (Sr. High), Math-Sr. High, Indus. Arts (Jr. High)
April 11	Clareneville Public Schools	Elem: Kdg.—6th; Jr. & Sr. High School Band, English, Science, Math, Home Ec., Indus. Arts, Library
April 11	Romeo Public Schools	Elem: 1-4; Special Ed.; Jr. High 7th and 8th grades; Home Ec., Vocal Music; Eng. & French; Eng.—Soc. Studies; Math Speech-Soc. Studies; Science and Math.

Pope

(Continued from Page 1) the horrors of monstrous offspring, and worse still, the hidden shocks caused to parental genes, would then give indication of the revolt of nature against such violence.

He pleaded for "sure guarantees" of peace; gave his blessings to "those who for their loyalty to Christ and the church are suffering persecution" an apparent reference to Roman Catholics in those Iron Curtain and other countries where there is pressure against their faith; blessed those "whose uncertain future is still hidden in heavy clouds;"

.. "CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS ..
.. LOW COST ..

Ike

(Continued from Page 1) Eisenhower said at a news conference he had no intention to believe hostilities would break out so soon.

Within administration circles there is some feeling that signs of a buildup on the mainland, the Communists move against Quemoy and Matsu except for small probing attacks policy apparently would rule the advance air attacks to the mainland buildups that have been urged in some congressional quarters. But there was no indication that Red air bases would be hit hard and early if the United States became involved.

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