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Aqua Show Spectacular Tonight at 8

Various Sport Numbers Stated

Various sports will be featured in the water tonight. Green Splash, women's swimming honorary, holds its annual water show. "Splashlight on Sports" will be presented by 75 coeds at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the women's gym pool. Swimming numbers, regular comedy diving and two variety numbers by members of Green Splash, square dance organization and Orchestra, contemporary dance honorary, will highlight the show.

A major number, "Look Sharp, Be Sharp," will open the show. Golf, football, horse racing, tennis and baseball will be featured in other numbers to be presented.

Charm Hultquist, Lansing senior, will present a solo, "Walk on Ice," and Renelle Scott, junior, and a member of the Junior National AAU championship team, will portray an Olympic torch bearer in another solo number.

The National AAU Synchronized Duet Champions, Judy Hays, Mason senior, and Sandy Gitter, East Lansing freshman, will present an archery duet, "Bull's Eye."

A fencing number, "En Garde," which will be entered by the Senior AAU Nationals next weekend in Lansing, will be presented. Tickets may be bought at the Union Ticket Office or at the door. General admission tickets are \$1 and reserved seats are \$1.50.

Top Debators To Participate In Conference

Eight MSU students leave today for the Big 10 Discussion Conference at the University of Chicago April 11-13. Four of the group will continue to the 1957 National Conference at South Dakota Teachers College, Brookings, South Dakota, April 14-18.

Gordon Zepk, Grand Rapids senior, June Turner, Farmington senior, Joe Raso, Lansing senior, Bert Sheppard, Wooster, Ohio, junior, Mary Martin, Flint senior, Morley Beeseman, Flint senior, Marg Seyferth, Birmingham sophomore, and Pat Nash, Alexandria, La., sophomore, will make the trip.

What should be the U. S. foreign policy towards Soviet satellite countries in Europe? This is the question under discussion at the Big 10 conference. Each MSU entrant will participate in five rounds of discussion with a resolution-drafting session at the end. This is climaxed by a parliamentary debate in which the tournament's six top speakers will debate a related topic.

Moses Turner and Martin and Sheppard will continue to South Dakota for the speech honorary's national convention. Miss Turner is entered in discussion, extemporaneous speaking, and will debate with Miss Martin on both sides of the national collegiate question, "Resolved: That the U. S. should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries." As local chapter president she will represent MSU at the convention meetings. Miss Martin is also entered in oratory.

Raso and Sheppard will debate on the main question and are also entered in discussion. Dr. F. G. Alexander, professor of speech, and Murry Hewitt, discussion coach, will accompany the group.

Tryouts Planned For Greek Show

Tryouts for the Greek Feast entertainment will be held April 16 at 7 p.m. in the Zeta Tau Alpha House, according to Carol Wagner and Al Weston, co-chairmen of the entertainment committee. A variety show made up of local, plus outside acts is being planned, and the committee is interested in publicizing all types of local talent.



A new ramp under construction at Macklin Stadium will enable spectators to enter the stands directly from the outside.

Involving Japan, China

Eisenhower Approves Relaxing Trade Rules

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower gave a sympathetic nod Wednesday to aides who want to relax curbs on trade with Red China—especially the Japanese.

"We must approach these things," Eisenhower told his news conference, "with intelligence and with a regard for our own future long range welfare, as well as... some immediate advantage that we think we see."

Eisenhower spoke just one day after aides fulfilled his pledge to British Prime Minister Macmillan at last month's Bermuda conference to talk to members of Congress about China trade.

Britain and Japan, both in economic straits and hungry for trade, have been casting an eye at the Red China market. The United States bans all American trade with Red China and keeps pressure on its allies to withhold from Red China any goods which could be used for war. It was announced Tuesday that U. S. policy on American trade remains unchanged.

Eisenhower was asked how his administration feels about British and Japanese trade with Red China. The reporter said he understood Eisenhower was taking "a more relaxed view."

The President replied that U. S. policy is simple. "We don't deal with Communist China." But he said some people suggested it was "ridiculous" to agree to allied trade with the Soviet bloc in Europe on a fairly free basis and continue to keep a close check on the China trade.

He singled out Japan and suggested three ways of keeping the 90 million Japanese prosperous: Through U. S. cash aid, freer trade, or freer trade with Japan's neighbors.

Eisenhower said the answer did not lie wholly in any one of these three. He added:

"But I do say if we are going to keep Japan our friend, on our side of the Iron Curtain, we can't... say, you mustn't do that and mustn't do that."

Under such a policy you finally "just block them, and they have no place to go except in the arms of somebody where we don't want them to go," he asserted.

Eisenhower also said the situation "changes very rapidly." He noted suggestions that the

China trade controls be relaxed to the point of paralleling the curbs on trade with the Soviet bloc in Europe.

He said the United States has never agreed yet that they should be identical, but he did not rule out any further efforts to bring them closer together.

Eisenhower said too there is no prospect of keeping Japan alive through cash handouts every year. He said American industries are always asking the government to impose tariff and quota restrictions on Japanese imports to the United States. And then, he added, some people insist that Japan not trade "in its traditional trading area."

'Ugliest Man' Campaigning Begins Today

The sixth annual Ugliest Man on Campus Contest got underway Wednesday night when representatives from 32 women's living units and Panhell met to discuss procedure for this year's event.

According to Chuck Leider, chairman, the group decided that caricatures and a humorous slogan not exceeding 15 words must be turned into Organization Room 2 by April 15.

Formal campaigning will start Monday and procedure will be left up to individual living units. On April 23-26 there will be unlimited balloting in the STATE NEWS to choose 10 finalists.

At a UMOG dance to be held April 27, couples will vote for the Ugliest Man. A limited number of tickets for the dance will go on sale today at the Union Desk. Tickets may also be obtained from Alpha Phi Omega members.

APO is sponsoring the contest which was established at MSU in 1950.

Cancer Research Kills Rodents

Mice Serve Man in Laboratory Tests

BOSTON (AP)—A sharply stepped-up program of laboratory mouse breeding has been necessitated by an accelerated national program to find improved cancer-fighting chemicals.

This was reported Wednesday by Dr. Sidney Farber of Boston who declared that even presently available chemicals have made it possible to prolong the life-span of many inoperable cancer cases far beyond what was possible only a decade ago.

Farber is one of the key advisors to the relatively new national "cancer chemotherapy program"—a co-operative effort of science and industry, coordinated by the federal government, to develop, screen and test thousands of compounds in the quest of better drug weapons to attack cancers incurable by surgery or radiation.

Saying that in the three years

Six Members Resign

Budget Plans Pass Student Congress

Two bills and one resolution were introduced and a total of \$4,800 was approved for the spring term budget by AUSG Congress at its first meeting of the term Wednesday night.

Bill No. 32 would set up a system for the all-university elections.

Bill No. 33 asks for the appropriation of money for an AUSG banquet including the legislative, executive and judicial branches in addition to those persons invited by President Bob Becker.

Both bills were sent to committee.

Resolution No. 27, introduced by Harry Alley (East Lansing), will investigate the possibility of setting up a central agency by Student Government to regulate the solicitations of East Lansing merchants for donations of money and merchandise.

Resignations of six congressmen were accepted at the meeting. They were Lois Finnell (Phillips), Connie Mapes (Abbot), Buck Jerry (East Lansing), Lois Faust (North Campbell), Penn Johnson (Armstrong) and Speaker Pro-tem Tom Kinen (Butterfield).

Dave Olson (East Lansing) was elected to replace Kinen for the rest of the term.

President Bob Becker also announced the resignation of Larry Willis, justice of the traffic court, and Roger Forbush, chairman of Swarthout Spirit.

Becker said three vacancies in the traffic court will be filled this term. Petitioning for the positions will be announced later, he said.

Becker announced the AUSG rush, elections for class officers and election of congressmen in addition to the winter term report.

Three Students Get Fellowships

Three students in the MSU economics department have been awarded fellowships for further study.

William Stanley Devino, instructor and graduate student, has been named to receive a Ford Foundation fellowship for his doctoral dissertation.

Theodore R. Eck of East Lansing, will do research in the field of banking under a fellowship from the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. This was one of four fellowships granted.

Robert W. Fisher of Hamtramck has been awarded a National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for 1957-58.

Ike Praises Britain's Arms Cut

Says Plan is Only Possible Choice

WASHINGTON (AP)—Great Britain's decision to reduce and streamline its far-flung armed forces was applauded by President Eisenhower Wednesday as an example of "courage and nerve."

He made clear he was not alarmed at the drastic defense cutbacks even though he acknowledged they have disturbed some of our NATO partners.

Eisenhower told a news conference British leaders in effect had no alternative but to slash spending in view of Britain's postwar economic problems.

British manpower is to be cut by almost 50 per cent, down to 275,000 men, within the next five years under the plan which includes reduction of troops in Korea, Libya and West Germany. The remaining forces will be geared to atomic-hydrogen warfare with piloted aircraft eventually replaced by guided missiles.

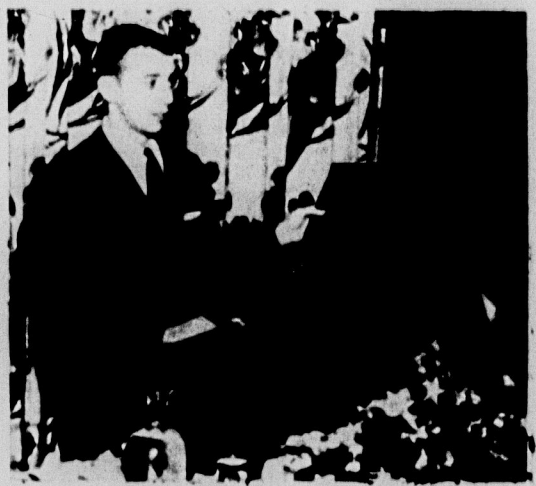
Eisenhower refused to describe the sweeping British plan as "going to far too fast" as a reporter put it.

The plan was "thoroughly discussed" with him at last month's Bermuda conference with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, he related.

"What they are... trying to do is to cut their cloth, you might say, according to what they had, and not to what they would like to have," he said.

In words aimed at assuring Atlantic Pact allies, Eisenhower added that Britain's contribution to free world defense is based not only on the number of troops it keeps under arms but on a sound economy, spiritual and intellectual strength.

"Britain is trying to do that," he said. "At the same time they are trying to put out the ultimate help they can in the alliance of which they are part and still keep themselves available economy..."



UB President Gordon Sinclair holds the "Worker of the Year" plaque which was awarded posthumously to John Howard.

John Howard Honored

UB Award Banquet Climaxes Activities

Union Board's annual awards banquet was held Wednesday night with outgoing president Gordon Sinclair, Flint senior, as master of ceremonies.

Speakers at the dinner were President John A. Hannah and Jack Breslin, former Union Board president and present Director of the Placement Bureau.

Committee chairmen are: Sally Gilman, Kalamazoo junior; Carolyn Kowalik, Detroit junior; Gordon Smith, Westfield, N.J., sophomore; Barb Wilson, Evanston, Ill., junior; Paul Alms, Downers Grove, Ill., junior; Dean Vane, Royal Oak sophomore; Judy Langhor, Columbia City, Ind., sophomore; and Bill Rowe, Detroit junior.

Guests attending the banquet included: President and Mrs. Hannah, Miss Ivarene Button, Jack Breslin, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dmochowski, Miss Lynette Gattion, Miss Eloye White, Union Activities Director, and Mel Reider, State News Editor-in-Chief.

Also receiving keys were returning directors Dwight Ebeling, Albion junior; Tom Keres, East Lansing junior; Paul Sansone, Forest Park, Ill., junior; and Dick Schaff, Grosse Pointe Farms sophomore.

The Outstanding Worker of the Year award which was to go to John Howard, Birmingham junior, was explained. Howard was killed in an automobile accident during spring vacation. In the future this award will be known as the John Howard award and will go to the outstanding worker of each year.

Recently elected officers for 1957-58 were then introduced. They are: president, Dwight Ebeling; vice president, Larry Willis, Saginaw junior; secretary, Marilyn Douma, Petoskey junior.

Did You Save That Taping 'Choo-Choo'?

A young university male student, identified only as "Choo-Choo," has become the object of some frantic searching by the State Department of Public Service.

The quest for "Choo-Choo" developed after the much-publicized "last run" of engine 6327, the last active steam engine in this area.

"Choo-Choo," evidently an MSU student who has a hobby of tape recording, recorded the "last run" ceremony on "highly professional" equipment, but disappeared before interested former employees of the engine 6327 run were able to speak to him about souvenir recordings.

In the meantime, Public Service Department Director Don Hughes began receiving calls from other interested spectators wishing for recordings, but Hughes was unable to help them. Since then the press has aided in the search, but as yet there have been no results.

If the much-sought-after "Choo-Choo" is an MSU student, it would be profitable for him to contact the State News for information.

STUN Gives Refunds For Outdated Books

Students who have bought outdated books from STUN will be refunded their money if they bring in the book with their name, address, student number, and phone number to the AWS office on the third floor of the Union before 5 today.

POSSIBLE SNOW
Spring still seems far off as the weatherman predicts snow or rain today with the temperature ranging from 27-46 with winds from the northwest. Low last night was 33.

Pro-Soviet Premier Resigns

Nabulsi's Cabinet Due for Shake Up

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Premier Suleiman Nabulsi's government resigned Wednesday at the request of young King Hussein. The development cast doubt on the future of this little country, center of a possible Middle East explosion.

The action came as a surprise, less than 24 hours after the Premier publicly acknowledged that the government had been having a crisis, but claimed that it had ended.

Premier Nabulsi, who rode into the office last October on a wave of anti-western sentiment, had called his cabinet into session only this afternoon, after announcing that the government crisis was over.

While the cabinet was still meeting, the chief of the King's own Royal Cabinet, Rajat Talboun, went to the Premier's office and informed Nabulsi the monarch desired the government's resignation.

The government made public Nabulsi's letter of resignation, stating he was complying with the king's wish in accordance with Jordan's constitution. The king asked Nabulsi and his ministers to stay on only until a new government could be formed.

The king was expected to begin consultations at once on forming a new cabinet.

No specific reason is being assigned here to the king's demand to Nabulsi to resign. It is generally known the king disagreed with Nabulsi's pro-Soviet policy recently manifested in a decision to establish diplomatic representation at embassy level with Moscow. Political circles said this was inconsistent with the king's letter to Nabulsi last February, asking him to cooperate in suppressing communist activity in Jordan.

Premier Nabulsi formed his government Oct. 30, immediately after elections in which Jordan's voters chose their first communist member of parliament. Nabulsi himself was not elected, but his party, the National Socialists, won 11 seats in the new parliament.

Nabulsi's cabinet included one pro-Communist member and one member of the Baath (Arab Socialist Resurrection) party, similar in outlook to the party now in control in leftist-dominated Syria. The others were three non-party members and six of Nabulsi's National Socialists.

The crisis comes at a time when Jordan's very existence seems threatened by the march of events in the Middle East. Heavy pressures seem to have been brought to bear upon this little country to bracket it firmly into the camp of "positive neutrality" represented by Syria and Egypt, both recipients of Soviet arms and aid.

In his five months in office, Nabulsi won popularity by concluding an Arab solidarity pact in which British subsidy for the shaky economy of Jordan was replaced by promised annual financial aid from Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia. He also made himself popular by ending Jordan's treaty with Britain, meeting demands of Arabs who sought complete "liberation" from the West.

Petitions Available For AUSG Positions

Petitions for Student Government positions can be obtained in the Union Concourse or in the Student Government office. They must be placed in the box on the Union desk by Friday.



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Oil or Ink Used?

Appeasement Taints Saudia Arabia Pact

The United States and Saudi Arabia Monday announced a new agreement on oil and arms. The pact, which was signed by President Eisenhower and King Saud, is the first of its kind. It is a landmark agreement. It is a landmark agreement.

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The Pros and Cons

Congressmen View Popular Vote Bill

Editor's note: The Popular Election Bill providing for the selection of the student government by the student body will be decided in a popular election today. The state news has asked Congressmen for and against the bill to present their views. The following is their account of the merits of the proposed amendment.

For Against

Today the decision of whether or not students shall elect the President of All-University Student Government will be made. This decision will be made by the students themselves, as it should be.

Working from the assumption that the students are not an athletic class of fools, but an intelligent body that can decide who is to represent them, we feel that the students can choose the best man for president.

In looking at the present system we can see the reason a change in the method of selecting the president should be made.

The president is now elected by a student congress that takes office late in spring term. These 15 students who have been in congress only three weeks when they elect the president are not qualified to elect the person who is to administer the affairs of student government.

Many members of Congress were outspokenly against Sand's visit and some were against any U.S. tie with him. Nevertheless, the pact has been signed.

Under the 1951 agreement U.S. officials have been helping run the Dhahran airport, training a few Saudi airmen and advising the Saudi army.

Under the new pact, however, the training program will be expanded to navy personnel as well as army and air force. Small coastal patrol ships are expected to be sold to Saudi Arabia, along with tanks, artillery, communication equipment, air trainers, jet bombers — and maybe even the White House.

Has Eisenhower and his playmates forgotten the little independent, anti-communist nation of Israel which is presently trying to defend its homeland? What's ever become of Israel's desperate plea for arms from the U.S.?

This pact was concluded at the signing of the pact.

Above everything we have mentioned, Sand is taking approximately \$250,000,000 out of our pockets for the five year lease on the base — a lease which still includes the restrictions on base personnel, including the ban against American Jews and Catholics.

These restrictions are more than Americans can stomach in the interest of oil or a single air base. If America was oil poor or in desperate need of air bases, there may have been more necessity to negotiate with Sand.

America is neither oil poor or in desperate need of airfields and there was no reason to even attempt to keep the base at this moment and financial cost.

Our U.S. officials flubbed — and badly. Rather than attempt to sway Sand's favor our officials should have told him straight forward — that either we are allowed to run our air base our way or we don't want it. But they didn't — and the king is probably having a good laugh now. He may even give his harem a day off.

Today you, the students, will vote for or against the proposed Popular Election Bill. There is only one place to go to this piece of legislation — it does not provide for a popular election in any sense of the word. It is a bill which would allow the student body to elect the president of student government.

Most students know that about 15 student congressmen will elect the president of student government. The student body will not have a say in the selection of the president.

This amendment was defeated in the student congress for many reasons. Probably the most important reason was that it didn't represent the average student. There were just too many exceptions on who could enter the race for chief executive.

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Nasser Is Confident of Victory

Concerning Suez Canal Waterway

Ike Still Hopes For Agreement

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—President Nasser was confident Wednesday as feeling that he holds all the cards in the present negotiations with the United States over the Suez Canal.

Source close to the Egyptian government reported Nasser's attitude as U.S. Ambassador Raymond A. Hare talked again with Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi more than two hours Wednesday night. Hare talked with Nasser. An embassy spokesman said the meeting was arranged at Hare's request but the spokesman refused to say more.

The informants said Nasser has not made a single major concession since Hare began last week a series of six conferences with Fawzi, and Washington reports said Britain and France are convinced the United States is getting nowhere. The two western powers were said to be urging that the issue be moved in the lap of U.S. Security Council.

At a news conference in Washington, however, President Eisenhower said the United States still had hopes of getting a satisfactory agreement in the next talks with Egypt. He said he was not yet ready to transfer the matter to another stage—the Security Council.

Nasser was so confident he can operate the canal on his own terms, that Egypt was reported to have taken the diplomatic offensive in another matter—Israel's asserted navigation rights in the Gulf of Aquaba.

The newspaper "Al Messas" said Fawzi raised the question with Hare of the passage of an American tanker through the narrow Tiran Straits to deliver cargo of oil to Israel's port of Eilat at the head of the gulf. Egypt claims the straits are her territorial waters and ships must have her permission to pass.

The Israeli-chartered American tanker "Keren Haim" delivered the oil last Saturday, and Israel hailed the firm as a demonstration of her rights to innocent passage through the gulf.

The U.S. State Department has denied the tanker was sent as a deliberate demonstration of support for Israel's position, but admitted it knew of the tanker's voyage before it arrived at Eilat.

New State Bill On Literature Up for Vote

LANSING (AP)—A bill to provide Michigan with a new law controlling the sale of obscene literature was moved up to passage stage in the House Wednesday.

The measure would set up a court system for determining whether literature is obscene and authorize circuit courts to issue injunctions banning sale of such publications.

Police officials no longer would have authority to adjudicate material as obscene. Rep. Theodore Hughes (R-Berkley), who introduced the bill two weeks ago, said it also should meet the objections of the U. S. Supreme Court to the state's current law.

The high court ruled the act unconstitutional in permitting a blanket ban on literature considered objectionable to only a certain segment of the population.



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Weeks Calls on Senate To Restore Budget Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Weeks Wednesday asked the Senate to restore about one-third of the cuts which the House voted in 1958 appropriations for his department. He said he wouldn't oppose the other reductions.

Weeks appeared before a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee to give his reaction to the week of budget-cutters in the House.

The House Tuesday passed a money bill which would give the Commerce Department \$453,885,000 for operations in the 1959 fiscal year which begins July 1. This amount compared with President Eisenhower's budget request for about \$714 millions.

Of the \$217,800,000 cut by the House, Weeks said the department is appealing for restoration of only \$78,892,940.

The effect of the rest of the reductions will be explained to the Senate, he said, but they won't be appealed. What to do

about them will be left to the Senate's "good judgment."

And Chairman Holland (D-Fla.) of the Senate Subcommittee said that if weeks wasn't going to oppose the bulk of the House cuts, "we're not going to appeal for you."

Weeks' position, Holland said, "would indicate to me that the other cuts would not be harmful."

The secretary showed no disposition to agree. In fact, he specifically left it to the Senate to decide whether the House acted wisely in chopping 21½ million dollars from funds for ship construction subsidies.

Almost all of the money Weeks wants restored—more than 74 million dollars of the total—would go to the Civil Aeronautics Administration. The rest would be for the business and Defense Services Administration, the Weather Bureau, the Bureau of Foreign Commerce and the Office of Strategic Information (OSI).

The People's Choice

Soviet Eases Debts, Quit Bond Payments

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Government plans to stop interest and freeze repayment of principal for 20 to 25 years on 260 billion rubles in state bonds bought by Soviet citizens.

The debt thus frozen amounts to 63 billion dollars at the official exchange rate.

The bonds are held by Soviet wage and salary earners and collective farmers, who bought them with payroll deductions averaging from 6 to 8½ per cent over the last two decades or more.

Communist Party boss Nikita Khrushchev, in announcing the freeze at a meeting of 60,000 workers in the industrial city of Gorki, also revealed that from 1958 on there will be no more of the annual drives at which Soviet citizens have had to sign up for bonds.

Last year the drive collected around 30 billion rubles. This year it was originally planned to collect 26 billion—but Khrushchev said that target has been reduced.

In telling the Gorki workers of the freezing of most of their savings, Khrushchev said western capitalists would never understand this sort of thing.

They will never "understand the soul of the Soviet people," he said. "They will never believe you are doing this of your own free will."

They will claim, he said, that the Soviet government has "intimidated the workers and peasants into accepting this measure."

The bonds will now become virtually worthless. Though previously non-negotiable and non-refundable, they gave

holders a chance for large winnings in recall at face value through regular lotteries. The government had planned this year alone to pay out 16 billion rubles in the drawings.

The freeze apparently amounts in fact to cancellation of around three-fourths of Russia's national internal debt.

The annuities period of from 20 to 25 years will carry the Soviet Union into an era which Soviet leaders have emphasized will be a state of communism as compared to the present state of "socialism."

Most Russians will probably give up willingly the uncertain return from their bonds for abandonment of the compulsory state loan deductions from 1958 on.



Carl Chessman, Los Angeles sex terrorist, who has fought for nine years to escape execution, has been granted a hearing by the Supreme Court.

Harvard Prof To Tell About Jungle Living

A biological science lecture will be presented tonight at 8 in 128 Natural Science Building according to John Beaman, assistant professor of biology and plant pathology.

Dr. Richard A. Howard, professor of biology and director of the Arnold Arboretum at Harvard University will speak on "Jungle Housekeeping." Dr. Howard directed the U.S. Air Force program of jungle survival during World War II.

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Teamsters Seek Court Move

SPOKANE (AP)—Discontenting teamsters agent to court Wednesday in an effort to get control of union records and have officers of Local 690 temporarily suspended.

The action followed a stormy meeting of 1400 Union members Thursday night during which a self-styled "housecleaning committee" sought recognition and a chance to look at the books.

Officers ruled them out of order and the meeting was adjourned. However, 700 teamsters stayed on in the building held their own meeting and elected officers.

The committee sought a court

order Wednesday to recognize the union election, also asked that A.J. Ruhl, secretary-treasurer of Local 690, and other officers be suspended.

The disconts filed the action in District Court, and named as defendants Dave Beck, international teamster president, and Ruhl, among others.

Superior Judge Hugh A. Evans said he would issue an order to preserve assets and records pending trial of the suit. He issued an order restraining Beck from interfering with affairs of the Local or putting it into trusteeship until the trial.

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Fullmer Spars Well Protected

CHICAGO (AP) — Wearing a baseball inspired type chest protector, middleweight champion Gene Fullmer sparred five rounds Wednesday in preparation for his May 1 title bout with Sugar Ray Robinson at the Chicago Stadium.

Fullmer's sparring partner also wore chest protection. The champion's manager explained this protection was taken because of Fullmer's punishing back attack. Fullmer wore the device and the sparring partner said.

Fullmer now has boxed 18 rounds since he started training at Dan O'Shaughnessy's Monday.



State News Photo by John Wade
Walt Kowalski turns the left end for 15 yards during the first scrimmage of the spring football drill. Tom Voshinsky, Mt. Carmel, Pa., sophomore, gave a lot of trouble to Kowalski and friends all afternoon but was outnumbered most of the time.

Canadiens Out to Kill Bruins Mad

Third Tilt Slated On Beantown Ice

BOSTON (AP) — Montreal moved into Boston for the kill Wednesday in the Stanley Cup Hockey playoff but the fighting mad Bruins refuse to win.

Lee Canadiens, winners of last Stanley's coveted trinket twice in the previous four years, expect to make a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

The third game will be at Boston against Friday night with the fourth here Sunday.

Boston Coach Milt Schmidt, battling center for the Bruins named "Krant Line" points to his team's one goal in the two contests at Montreal.

"Montreal never was in the ball game, even if they did get that one goal," said Schmidt. "We were out there over Tuesday night's loss. We had plenty of chances. They threw their best at us, and got only one goal."

It was apparent the Bruins were going to have to take more shots. In the two games Boston had connected on one of 43 drives at the net. Montreal tried 61 balls again as many—and scored six times.

Boston eliminated the National Hockey League champion Detroit club in five games by staying right with the free-wheeling Red Wings. The Bruins hit on 15 for 129 while the Wings got 11 in 126.

Schmidt refused to shudder at the lack of trying to win four of the next five games in order to beat out the swarming Red Wings from Montreal.

"It is this team was going to crack it would have done so in their first game," Schmidt said.

Montreal (Rocky) Richard scored four goals in that first game at Montreal won 5-1. Tuesday night it was Jean Beliveau on a solo against Boston's goalie Don Simmons that made the difference.

In the other camp, Montreal not only gained confidence from their second straight victory but knows they have forced the Bruins' backs to the wall. Boston must win both home games or else.

Boston shipped Detroit to bottoming up super-stars Gordie Howe and Ted Lindsay—winging on the same line—and at center-forwardman Red Kelly.

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St. Louis Confident Favored Celts Tackle Hawks Intent on Copping NBA Title

BOSTON (AP) — In front for the first time, the Boston Celtics headed for St. Louis Wednesday night on winging up their first National Basketball Assn. playoff title.

The favored Celtics, who twice earlier had to rally to defeat the competition, defeat of the Hawks 124-100 Tuesday night for a 2-2 edge in the best-of-seven final series.

If the Celtics can overcome the hunting Hawks, their home edge, advantage, and a hostile crowd tonight, Boston will be considered king of the basketball world.

Sports day St. Louis with the game against the champions will be decided at Boston Garden Saturday afternoon.

"We will win it," said St. Louis Coach Alex Hannum.

"We have to play 48 minutes at basketball to do it," he continued, "but we can." This is not over. We have come from far back all over. We still can.

There will be a meeting of all interested candidates for the Freedom golf team tonight at 8 in the lobby at Fenelon. Coach Moteman urged all those who wish to try out for the team to attend.

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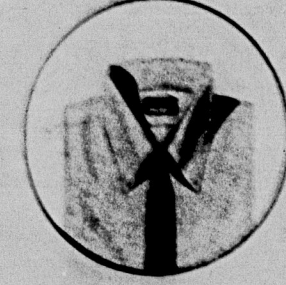


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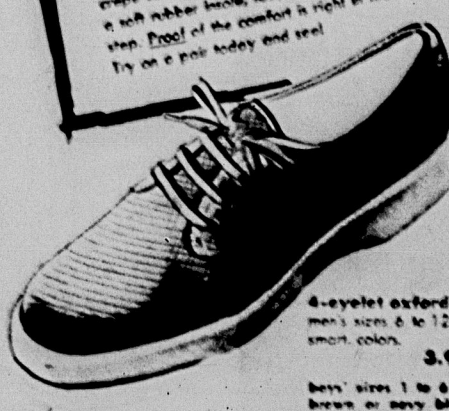


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hour-long scrimmage.

Coach Butte Daugherty had
two teams taking part in two
separate sessions.

Ninowski's club was made up
of Blanche Martin and Walt
Kowalezyk at the halfbacks,
Tom Gilbert at fullback, Tom
Hager at center, Ellison Kelly
and Arch Martin at the guards,
Joe Carvilliere and Lee But-
terbaugh at the tackles, and Dave
Kaiser and Tony Kolodziej at
ends.

Ninowski hit Kaiser and Ko-
lodziej for long gains, mostly on
down and out patterns off the
left series. Kowalezyk was
running the left end with an-
guish while Gilbert and Mar-
tin had several breakaways.

Tom Wilson and John Matko-
sky, second's quarterback and
center respectively, were visit-
ing to the practice session. Wil-
son said the team should be
satisfied they have all the
equipment it needs to start
practice.

Commenting on the Alumni
scrimmage which will cap the
spring practice, Matko said,
"We'll sure as heck give them a
good battle."

Former Spartan fullback
Jerry Planutis was on hand to
comment on the game also. He
said that the Alumni team would
go very well if they get back-
field coach Sonny Grandelius to
play. According to Planutis,
Sonny's value would be main-
ly a decoy. The idea being that
if guys will go after Sonny
every play whether he has the
ball or not.



GERRY PLANUTIS JOHN MATKO
on hand for alumni tilt

Buc Rookie Homers in 10th

Pirates Edge Tigers, 3-2

ATLANTA (AP)—Rookie
Johnny Powers broke a tie in a
ball game today with a home
run in the 10th inning that enabled the
Pittsburgh Pirates to defeat the
Detroit Tigers 3-2.

Powers' dramatic hit came off
Stephen Gromek, the third Tiger
pitcher, during the Pirates' eighth
inning. Powers' home run, his second
in seven innings, had scored
Lee Walls, a home run ball in the
seventh.

Walls also had a hand in the
tenth run for the Pirates. The
batter was loaded in the ninth
when Walls drew a walk from
Pete Walek and forced Bill Vi-
don over the plate.

Walek replaced Gromek in the
ninth with two out.
Detroit scored both runs in the
tenth inning. Harvey Kuenn
opened the inning with a double,
moving to third on Al Kaline's
solo home run and scored when
Charlie Maxwell singled. Kaline
got home when Ray Boone lined
to second and forced Maxwell.

Bob Friend, the Pirates' ace
right-hander, hurled the first
eight innings, giving up eight
hits and both Tiger runs. Art
Sanson, pitched the ninth in-
ning for the Pirates with south-
paw Bob Kuzava coming on in
the 10th to receive credit for
the victory.

Powers' game deciding homer

came with two out in the 10th.
Gromek fanned the first batter
and forced the second to line
out before Powers hit the home
run ball.

Power's second walk as he
was to becoming the first De-
troit pitcher to walk since
1913. But Jack Tighe, catcher
him, a hurry in the ninth at-
ter he had retired two batters,
gave up a single to Vernon and
had two balls and no strikes
on Dale Long.

Walek finished walking Long
and Kuenn, loaded. Friend,
Pirates' groundsman for an error
that loaded the bases. Then
Walek walked Walls, moving in
the tying run.

Bobbs Breann, the Pirate
manager, followed Tiger's man-
ager of swapping pitchers in
the 10th and got away with it.
Earl Foreman pinch hitting for
Walek, walked Bill Fittle, es-
corted Frank Bolling filed out
but Kuenn drew a walk and
when Sanson threw a ball to
Homer Small, Breann, switched
to veteran Bob Kuzava.

Tighe countered this strategy
by substituting Al Clark for
Small. Clark promptly grounded
into a force play, ending the
threat.

The victory was the second
in three spring starts for the
Pirates over the Tigers. The
other one also by one run, was
against the home team off Gromek.

The loss was Detroit's 10th of
the spring and 11th by a single
run. The same two teams meet
in August 12.

Sports

—Night Sports Editor—
Bill Keough
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Vegas Bookies Set Tiger Odds For Flag at 2-1

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The
New York Yankees were listed
Wednesday as prohibitive fa-
vorites at odds of 2-5 to win the
American League pennant.

Las Vegas' best betting line
quoted the Milwaukee Braves
and the Brooklyn Dodgers as ex-
cellent bets at 8-5 to win the
National League.

Prices behind the Yankees in
the American league, Detroit, 25-1,
Cleveland and Chicago White
Sox, 1-1, the Boston Red Sox,
9-1, and Baltimore, Kansas City
and Washington, 100-1.

In the National, Cincinnati,
25-1, St. Louis Cardinals, 10-1,
Philadelphia Phillies, 20-1, and
Pittsburgh, the New York Giants
and Chicago Cubs, 100-1.

Track Coaches Approve NCAA Changes

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the
second in a series of two articles
about the joint University of
Michigan and Michigan State
effort to change the
NCAA track and field
championship program.

By Hal Bateman

The proposed switch to the
Amateur Athletic Union's track
and field championships was
overwhelmingly approved by
the nation's track coaches in a
vote of 10-1.

In a sample taken last in the
schools that participate in the
A.A.U. meet, the vote was
21-21 in favor of the change.

Among with this support,
Michigan Coach Don Carbin
and Michigan State Coach Earl
Schlademan presented a track
and field championship to the
NCAA convention at St. Louis,
Mo.

As a result, a committee was
named to draw up some sample
programs to be presented to the
NCAA track and field rules
committee this June in Austin,
Texas.

Carbin was named as the
chairman of the Schlademan

pledged as one of the members
of the committee. Other mem-
bers are Charles Perry, head
coach of the University of
Michigan's track and field team,
and Chicago's Bill Hoover.

Bill Newton, track coach at
the University of Texas, said
he was heartily in favor
of the proposed change.

Newton long felt that the
NCAA track and field meet
was not the best way to
conduct the events that come
up in the Olympic year.

Many of the coaches, such as
Carbin and Earl Schlademan,
pointed out that the new
program would help the
general public.

This would make a great
deal," Schlademan said. "Actually,
I should like to see the metric
distance, but it seems we can't
educate the public to this and
I want to do all we can to make
this and other track meets ap-
peal to the public."

Schlademan agreed with Newton
when he said, "I personally feel
that metric distance would be
the best, however, to educate

spectators would require tables
and much conversation. As I
will go along with the English
system until time calls for a
change."

However, all the coaches that
came back were not in the ac-
cords. Two of the top coaches
in the nation, Ken Doherty
of Penn and J. Elmer Hanson
of Fresno State could not see
the switch.

Our U.S. program of track
and field should be primarily
conducted in terms of its value
to American youth," Doherty
said, "and second in terms of
Olympic competition."

"If the NCAA shifts to an
Olympic schedule," he added,
then it will or should follow
the

that college conference champ-
ionships and college dual meets,
and eventually high school
meets should adopt such a pro-
gram.

It should be the other way
around," Doherty continued.
"What is best for our high school
program? What is best for our
college program? Then, what is
best for our Olympic program?"

In that order. The real need
is for the development of the
post-college program.

Hanson reflected his opinion
when he said, "I can see no rea-
son for copying the Europeans.
What have they contributed to
us? We are the great contribu-
tors."

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PROPOSED AMENDMENT

As amended by Congress

Amendment No. IV. To The Constitution of the All-University Student Government.

An amendment to allow the Student Body of Michigan State University to elect the President of the All-University Student Government by popular election.

Section 1. Article II, Section 1 and 4, Article III, Section 1 and Article V shall be deleted from the constitution.

Section 2. A student shall be eligible to be a candidate for the presidency of the All-University Student Government:

(1) **provided he, during his junior year, has served, or is competing, for election as the President of a major governing body as follows:**

(a) **provided he has served in the Student Congress continuously from the previous Fall Term elections to the first day of postponing for Spring Term general elections at which he intends to run for President, or**

(b) **provided he has served in the Student Congress and in the Executive Branch or the President's Cabinet as a member continuously from the previous Fall Term elections to the first day of postponing for Spring Term general elections at which he intends to run for President, or**

(c) **providing his nomination for President has been approved by a majority vote of members of the outgoing Student Congress whose immediate provides the general election in which the Student is running for President, and voting at a regularly scheduled meeting, a quorum being present.**

Section 3. In addition to the eligibility requirements set forth in Section 2 above:

(1) **a candidate for President shall be an undergraduate student carrying twenty (20) or more credits who has an All-University grade point average of 2.2 or above and who is planning to graduate no sooner than one year from the date of the general elections at which he is running for President.**

(2) **to remain in office, the President shall always maintain an All-University grade point average of 2.2 or above and shall carry twelve (12) or more credits during Fall, Winter and Spring Terms.**

Section 4. Final elections shall be held in conjunction with final election of the Student Body of Michigan State University. The Student Congress shall provide to facilitate all the necessary work in addition to those stated in this Constitution, which are needed to implement the election of a President by the young citizens of the All-University Student Government.

Section 5. If there are three or more eligible candidates for President a primary election shall be held, and the two students receiving the first and second largest numbers of valid votes shall be the finalists. The two finalists shall be elected by the Student Body of Michigan State University who receives the majority of the valid votes shall be declared elected. The President of the All-University Student Government. The President shall not office from the date of the election until such time as the succeeding President has been elected. A student to be eligible to vote in the election shall be a voting citizen of the All-University Student Government.

Section 6. Recall:

(1) **Any constituency shall have the power to recall any representative or officer elected by that constituency under the authority of this Constitution.**

(2) **To initiate any such representative or officer, a petition by that entity shall be filed with the Speaker of the Student Congress containing the signatures of not less than twenty-five per cent (25%) of the total voters of that constituency.**

(3) **Upon receipt of petition, a recall election shall be held within two weeks of filing said petition. A majority of the valid votes cast shall be necessary to recall any representative or officer.**

(4) **The Student Congress, at any time, in the course of the entire voting membership may recall any officer of the Student Congress.**

(5) **The President of the All-University Student Government may be impeached only according to the following procedure:**

(a) **Twenty-five per cent (25%) of the entire voting membership of the Student Congress shall request a special meeting to consider impeachment.**

(b) **At that special meeting the charge shall be stated. A simplified trial shall be sufficient to impeach. If the motion to impeach is carried, that shall be sufficient to call a second special meeting within fifteen days to hold a full trial. The trial shall be presided over by the President. The impeachment charges shall be made public immediately.**

(c) **At the trial, members of the Student Congress shall sit as the jury and willers shall have the right to vote on the question of recall. The impeachment charges shall be read and within the discussion the President who may be represented by counsel may discuss any other subject. A two-thirds majority of the entire voting membership of the All-University Judiciary and two of its Associate Justices shall vote to impeach. The chairman and judge for this trial shall be elected by the entire voting membership of the Student Congress.**

(d) **Any student member of a court within the Judicial Branch may be recalled providing:**

(1) **he is impeached by a majority of the Student Congress, an**

(2) **he is recalled by a two-thirds majority of the entire voting membership of Student Congress, at a meeting to be held no sooner than one week and no later than two weeks from the date of impeachment.**

(3) **One Justice of the Student Congress shall sit as the chairman and judge. At the trial of an impeached member of any other court, a majority of the entire voting membership of the Student Congress shall sit as the jury. In all cases, the members of the Judiciary shall sit as the chairman and judge.**

(4) **Defendants shall not be present at the trial.**

(5) **Impeachment shall be the formal statement of charges against a representative or officer elected under the authority of this Constitution.**

(6) **Recall shall be the expulsion from office of any such representative or officer according to the provisions of this Constitution.**