

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1957

PRICE 5 CENTS

BRUISS BEATEN AGAIN

Jean Beliveau scored early in the second period to give the Montreal Canadiens a 1-0 victory over Boston Tuesday and a 2-0 edge in series "17" of the Stanley Cup playoffs. See page six.

Parliament Questions Tax Cuts

Pressure Eased On High Incomes

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Macmillan's government Tuesday sliced tax cuts almost two per cent in an "opportunity" budget. It is designed to boost the sagging morale of bigger salary earners and make life easier for all the people.

The cuts will save 100 million pounds—280 million dollars—in taxes on tax payments. This comes out at about \$5 a year for every man, woman and child in Britain. The total is paid roughly to the savings by the government in a nuclear defense program to U. S. aid announced last week.

With Conservatives cheering, Laborites booing, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Peter Thorneycroft told the House of Commons Britons earning more than 2,000 pounds (\$5,600) — a salary more than twice the average — will pay less tax.

He said there also will be cuts in theater, movie and sports tickets, on some household goods and on gasoline.

But for the great majority of people—the heaviest-taxed—the free world—the cuts will be little dollars-and-cents savings. Thorneycroft gave the greatest relief to the higher paid, currently hoping to slow down the tide of emigration among highly skilled and executive types.

The Commons burst into a roar of Conservative acclamations and Socialist dissent when the Chancellor declared: "We are determined that in the society we are seeking to create there will always be room at the top."

This is how the new budget beats Britain.

The surtax payer—until now, those paid surtax on income exceeding 2,625 pounds a year, now there will be no surtax on the income totals 2,100 pounds. Until now, two-ninths of the first 2,000 pounds of a man's income has been exempt from income tax. Now, two-ninths of the first 4,000 will be exempt. Additionally, bigger allowances will be made for surtax payers' children, dependent upon their ages.

The parent will get bigger tax allowances for children over 12 and bigger ones still for youths over 17.

The housewife will find purchase tax reduced from 30 per cent to 15 per cent on the retail prices of kitchenware, cutlery, some furniture, carpets, linoleum.

Fakes over 65 will be exempt from certain forms of income

New Science Publication Gives Variety

A new publication which will cover scientific studies in biological, historical and general subjects has been named as a new project for the museum.

The first volume, just issued, is an illustrated study of "The First Term in the Mississippi River." It is the first in the "Regional Series" and was written by John W. Hardy as his master's degree thesis.

Issues in the historical series will be devoted to agricultural history, archeology and related fields. The general series will include guide books, Indian studies and treatment of more popular and colorful subjects.

The new publication represents a scientific contribution to knowledge, according to Dr. Baker, museum director and editorial committee chairman for the project. The MSU library will exchange 1,000 copies of the publication for scientific writings by other universities and institutions. The work will be available to people with professional interest in scientific fields.

Correction Made in Programming

There will be no afternoon performance of the Green Splash water show as previously announced in the State News, according to Mary Appelh, Green, Ohio, junior.



This street sign in Murphysboro, Ill., is barely above water, as flood waters of the Big Muddy river pour into a lowland residential section of the city. The flooding followed a six-inch downpour in one week, heaviest for this area in 18 years.

State Department Uninformed

Tanker's Passage Normal Business

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman said Tuesday the State Department did not know until Friday that an American tanker was carrying oil to Israel through the Gulf of Aqaba.

Unlimited Balloting Set For UMOG

Who is the ugliest man on MSU campus? The annual UMOG contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, honorary service fraternity, hopes to answer this "Ugly Man" question at the UMOG Man on Campus dance, April 27 at Kellogg Center.

The contest will be run as never before, APO says. There is to be unlimited voting for candidates. The names of candidates nominated by women's living units will appear on ballots printed in the State News.

Students may cast as many votes as they wish when the ballots appear April 23-25. There will be only one vote per ballot though, said APO president, Chuck Leider, Howard, S.D., senior.

From these will be picked 10 finalists, competing for the title. Their names are to be broadcast by WLS disc jockey Erik-O the Thursday preceding the dance.

Former APO member, Tom King, dean of students, will introduce the 10 finalists during dance intermission. Also during intermission, Kathy Arnold, Miss MSU, is slated to crown the winner, and award a plaque to his sponsor.

Offering dance music for the UMOG dance is The Caprio Orchestra, Tom Shook directing. Following presentation of the crown, the Turbans, a vocal group, will perform.

Inter-City Bus Problem Still Unsolved

No decisions were made on the propositions in recent voting concerning the Lansing transportation system. The city clerk's office said these were put up before the citizens for a vote of expression.

Mayor Ralph Crego was quoted as saying "There will be continued bus service between Lansing and East Lansing."

The propositions and their votes were:

Prop. 1. Do you favor continuance of our transportation system under private ownership? Yes, 7,058 No, 3,923.

Prop. 2. Do you favor continuance of our transportation system under municipal ownership? Yes, 5,023 No, 3,340.

Prop. 3. Do you favor continuance of our transportation system under private ownership but with a subsidy from the city not to exceed \$2,000 per month? Yes, 7,058 No, 3,923.

Independent Mail Groups Urge Postal Budget Boost

U. S. Aide Expelled By Soviets

Hungary Charges 'Open Espionage'

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — The Hungarian government gave an expulsion notice with a 48-hour time limit Tuesday to Capt. Thomas R. Gleason, U. S. assistant military attaché, as the result of a picture-taking incident.

The U. S. legation denied the Communist government's charge that Capt. Gleason had been guilty of "open espionage." A legation spokesman said the charges were "largely inaccurate" and did not constitute espionage under international usage.

In Washington the possibility was raised that the American government would retaliate by ordering the ouster of a Hungarian diplomat.

Capt. Gleason, 32, of Urbana, Ill., and Col. James C. Todd, of Tulsa, Okla., the military attaché, figured in an incident on a country road 55 miles southwest of Budapest last Wednesday when their car was surrounded by Hungarian secret police and Soviet officers.

They were questioned for more than five hours through a partly lowered window of their locked station wagon on accusations that they had taken pictures of a nearby barracks occupied by the Russians. Gleason finally gave up a roll of color film which he said showed only family groups and landscapes before they were released.

Todd also signed, but under protest, a typewritten record of the questioning that was taken down by a Hungarian stenographer. Both men denied taking pictures of the barracks.

A foreign ministry note demanding that Gleason leave the country, delivered to U. S. Charge d'Affaires N. Spencer Barney at noon Tuesday mentioned the incident and demanded that Gleason leave the country within 48 hours. It made no demand against Todd.

Press Officer White told his news conference the department's first knowledge of the Hills' trip came on Friday, about 24 hours before it docked. That was when Eban told Asst. Secretary of State William Rountree of the voyage.

Hart to Speak On Legislation

Lieutenant Governor Phil A. Hart will speak to the East Lansing Lions Club Thursday, April 11, in the Union. Hart will talk on Governor Williams' legislative program and where it stands at present. Many of the luncheon club's members are MSU staff members.

The Lieutenant Governor serves as president of the Senate, a member of the Administrative Board, and acting governor when the governor is absent from the state.

Can Even Climb High Mountains

Heart Cases Not Handicapped

BOSTON, (AP) — With proper reconditioning, some people with heart disease might even be able to climb a lofty mountain without ill effects, a Boston specialist on heart trouble said Tuesday.

Saying that many people, following recovery from a heart attack, can go back to their former work — some even to jobs involving "heavy work" — Dr. Howard Sprague of Harvard Medical School and past president of the American Heart Assn. (AHA), said in an interview at the 36th annual meeting of the American College of Physicians (ACP).

"Recovered coronary cases are doing just about every job in the world, including running locomotives and doing stone masonry."

And he said some men could go back to "digging ditches" — but added that in any instance of the re-employment of the cardiac case, job selection depends upon the individual case, including the severity of his heart condition and his general physical and emotional condition.

Saying that "stress" — both physical and emotional — has been wrongly maligned in the past, and that "there is no evidence that stress produces coronary disease," Dr. Sprague said that actually, a certain amount of stress "actually rehabilitates many people with heart disease."

"That doesn't mean," he said, "that a man with heart disease should go out and climb Mt. Washington (highest peak in New England) without a reconditioning program — although he well might be able to do it if properly trained, depending upon the individual and the degree of his heart disease."



Cadet Colonel Gary R. Farrer, Salt Lake City, Utah, received his wings as a qualified private pilot from Colonel Harry W. Gorman, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, at a formation on Dem Hall field Tuesday. Farrer is a senior majoring in food distribution.

Israeli Ships Barred

U. S., Egypt Debates Begin After Resulting in Stalemate

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — American-Egyptian negotiations on operation of the Suez canal were resumed Tuesday after being deadlocked.

U. S. Ambassador Raymond A. Hare, at his own request, met Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi for an hour.

Apparently the call was to answer an Egyptian request for interpretation of some points of a U. S. proposal for changes in Cairo's plans that would give user nations greater rights.

The effort to break the stalemate was made as ships of up to 20,000 tons began using the canal for the first time since November—but with the conspicuous absence of British, French, American, Dutch and Israeli vessels.

The canal began looking more like itself when a convoy of six ships, including the 19,448-ton Belgian tanker Elizabeth and the

20,766-ton Italian tanker Ena Canada, started south from Port Said. From Suez a five-ship convoy entered the canal and headed north.

The canal was unplugged for ships larger than 11,000 tons.

Political obstructions still remained, however, as a barrier to full use.

The British, French, U. S. and Dutch governments have advised their shipowners against using the canal. Egyptians have made clear that Israeli ships are barred.

A U. S. state department spokesman in Washington said the government is standing on its go-slow policy. One reason given was that negotiations with Egypt on use of the canal still are not settled.

Until Hare met with Fawzi it had appeared in Cairo there was a question whether the talks would be resumed. The two met four times in three days last week. Then the Egyptians described the talks as deadlocked.

Music Educators Elect Dr. Sur

Dr. William R. Sur, professor of music education, was elected president of the North Central Music Educators Conference at their annual meeting in Omaha recently.

Dr. Sur joined the faculty as head of the music education section in 1943, coming from the University of Wisconsin. He established the university's summer youth music program and assisted in the formation of its graduate program leading to the Ph.D. degree in music education.

Dr. Sur has helped develop music department radio programs and has written extensively for professional bulletins and magazines.

Today Final Day For Class Shifts

Today is the final day classes may be added or sections changed. Classes may be dropped until April 17.

To drop or add classes, students must get cards from the enrollment officer. If a class is being added or dropped, only the signature of that department is necessary. If one class is being substituted for another, both the departments must sign. The cards must then be taken to the Administration Building.

Monday when the explosives-laden frigate Abukir was hoisted from its bed and dumped in the Butter lakes, ship graveyard. Dredging and cleanup work must be completed before the 13-mile waterway is open to normal traffic for ships up to 34-foot draft.

Four Schools Unite Vocally For Convo

The latest concert program in Michigan State history will take place April 26 when the Michigan State Glee Club is joined by the United States Army Chorus and the glee clubs from Lafayette College and Wayne University in a four-school musical program in the Atrium.

The four singing groups will each perform individually and then join together in several numbers. In all, nearly 250 voices will participate in the program.

The program is titled "The Big Sing" and is part of the three-day Intercollegiate Musical Council Conference, slated for Kellogg Center. Glee Club directors and representatives of more than 100 colleges and universities are expected to attend, according to Edward Richmond, conference chairman and director of the Michigan State Glee Club.

Five former Michigan State glee club members are included in the 35-man Army chorus stationed at Ft. Myer, Virginia. The chorus is world famous and has made appearances all over the country in addition to several foreign countries.

The April 26 concert will take place at 8:15. Tickets are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office priced at \$1.

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Wilder to Install Panel Officers

New PanHellenic Council officers will be installed at dessert at the Delta Delta Delta house tonight at 7. Audrey K. Wilder, Dean of Women at Albion College, will be guest speaker.

The officers are Marilou Mausteller, East Lansing junior, president; Carol Kashner, Lansing junior, first vice president; Sharalee Carter, Kalamazoo junior, second vice president; Jan Vincent, Yale junior, secretary, and Nancy Maronick, Dearborn junior, treasurer.

JUST AROUND THE CORNER

The weatherman reports a partly cloudy sky today and slightly warmer temperatures. The high today is forecast as 47-50 with winds from the west.

GOP Backs Postmaster For Hike

Gary Forecasts Raising of Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — National officers of seven independent postal employee organizations representing more than 200,000 workers conferred with Rep. Gary (D-Va.) on the efficiency question Tuesday. Gary is chairman of the House Post Office Subcommittee.

The officers urged favorable action on Summerfield's request. They reported Gary told them he thought additional funds would be voted Friday. A statement issued by the officers added:

"The congressional statement that he doubts that the curtailments will go into effect... he stated, however, that this nation must economize in government in order to reduce the amount needed for current operations and thereby reduce the present budget and existing deficit."

Republican House leaders agreed Tuesday to back Postmaster General Summerfield's request for an extra 7 million dollars to maintain full postal services through June 30.

But Rep. Cannon (D-Mo.) told the House "don't be alarmed by Summerfield's demands. Cannon is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

"It's not going to destroy the republic," Cannon said in a floor speech. If the postmaster general carries out his threat to curtail mail services drastically for the balance of the fiscal year.

Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, the GOP leader, reported the Republican Policy Committee in the House went over in detail Tuesday Summerfield's request for a deficiency appropriation to carry his department through the last three months of the fiscal year.

"We unanimously came to the conclusion that if the services of the Post Office Department are to be continued at the necessary level we must give it the 47 million dollars," Martin told newsmen.

Cannon told the House Summerfield's threat to halt Saturday deliveries wouldn't hurt anyone because most businesses are not open on Saturday and Sunday anyway.

Halt the money order service would also be important, Cannon said, because "you can go to any bank in the country and get the same service cheaper."

"The question here is not more money, more money, more money," he continued. "The question here is efficient business administration."

Everywhere, Cannon said, post offices are "over-manned, over-staffed, over-equipped."

Rep. Porter (D-Ore.) called Tuesday for Summerfield's resignation because he said the postal chief "has acted as a poor business man and in bad faith" in connection with the deficiency crisis.

AWS Judiciary OK's 2 Meetings

The AWS Judiciary Legislative Board voted at its Tuesday night session to hold two meetings a week for the coming term. The action was taken, according to President Louise Hotenbeck, in order to provide opportunity for more personal contact in individual cases and to give due consideration to all legislation. The meetings are scheduled for Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. and Thursdays 4 to 6 p.m.

The first meeting of the term, Monday evening, was concerned primarily with getting acquainted with new members of the board and acting on senior petitions and working permits.



Michigan State News

Read Daily by MSU's 21,000 Students and Faculty

The Michigan State News is published by students without direct faculty support. It is not the official voice of the university, nor of the student body. It is a free press, free to report the news, to comment on it, and to express the views of its writers. It is not a student organization, nor a student newspaper. It is a free press, free to report the news, to comment on it, and to express the views of its writers.

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Polls at Union, Living Units

Students Vote Thursday On Popular Election Bill

The Michigan State News is pleased to report that the referendum on the popular election bill will be held on Thursday, April 11, at 10:00 a.m. in the Union and Living Units.

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This action was guaranteed in the constitution and thus Bob Becker, president of the ASGC, called a special session of Congress.

It was at that meeting the Congressmen designated Thursday for the referendum ballot.

One of the main objections to the bill centers around the restrictive nature of the qualifications.

The arguments center around three provisions:

1. Most students cannot make it to the position of president of a major governing body by their junior year.

2. Chances of getting into the executive branch or the president's cabinet are determined greatly by the whim of the president. They are the "gifted" political positions.

3. If a candidate can be approved by the majority of the outgoing members of the ASGC Congress, the whole set-up is back where it was before the bill.

In rebuttal, most students are not the caliber of a Student Government president. Only those who show enough leadership and enthusiasm will be able to head an all-university governing unit. They must be qualified and capable leaders to manage these positions in the first place.

Secondly, the executive positions filled by special "trip of the president" are not as well represented of the student system.

Most of them must be capable to handle the job. Their performance reflects back on the president, who does not want inefficient help.

Doubting the judgment of the president is a common occurrence, but not always the best attitude.

Thirdly, the bill leaves an opening to Congress members to continue nominating persons whom they feel are qualified. Without this provision many good persons for the position could be left sitting in the seconded back row in the Congress meetings.

As far as entire point averages and undegraduate status are concerned, most leaders would not find a 2.2 all-college average too stringent. Intelligence is a big part of this game.

So it seems that the main basis for disagreement on the bill is not that the student body should have an opportunity to vote, but rather that the bill itself is not well composed.

The decision on this point remains with each of us as individual voters.

Every person will have the opportunity to register the bill Thursday. Living units and the Union Desk will be the polls for this vote.

The important decision rests in the hands of each student. It is his responsibility to register his feelings and take an active part in determining the future of MSU politics.

During Pan Am Week

Coffee Break Gets Official Recognition

By ARTHUR EDSON
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—That great American custom, the coffee break, got official recognition Monday.

The Senate did the recognizing in the interest of better international relations. For this is Pan American Week, and how better could it be observed than by downing a cup of coffee with the Pan American coffee queen?

And now, let's turn to some coffee-stained notes for a glimpse of this great occasion.

Arrived, sleeps, and coffee hungry, promptly at 9:15 a.m. Figured to be lone guest since Washington traditionally is a late starting town.

But no, here was Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind.) greeting guests with his right hand and holding cup of coffee in his left. Asked Capehart what he was doing playing host.

"For the 'national' Latin American ambassador," Capehart said. "These coffee breaks are important."

Asked photographer where he was, "I don't know," he said. "Some guy said he'd be along in five minutes." Several official ambassadors were there, though. One promptly confessed it's the first time he ever got up before breakfast for a coffee break, but Ernani do Amaral Peixoto, Brazilian ambassador, said:

"I hit the road early. I'm in my office each day at 9."

Student room where reception was being held. Old Senator Capehart, former Senate floor leader, said he had a cup of coffee with the Pan American coffee queen.

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Interpreting the News

Aid Breakdown Advocated

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

Secretary Dulles is trying to kill two or three birds with his suggestion for new administrative methods in foreign aid.

Perhaps first and foremost, he is taking a psychological shot at those who have always been opposed to foreign aid, and those who are increasingly restless under heavy government spending and high taxes.

By separating economic aid from military aid, he would be emphasizing the overwhelming proportion of the funds which go for the latter.

Despite the wave of agitation a year or two ago lest the nation put too many of its eggs in the military basket, military aid represents a concrete fact which people can understand. Economic aid, especially where the results are strictly long term, remains more nebulous.

The secretary apparently thinks the whole program will receive more general acceptance when the relationships of its component parts are clear.

Dulles and President Eisenhower have led last year to convince Congress that it should relinquish some of the reins it holds over details of the foreign aid program.

They wanted not only greater flexibility in selection of projects, permitting switches in allocations to meet changing circumstances. They wanted the authority to make longer-term commitments so that the aid could be fitted into the general development policies of co-operating governments.

The new suggestions are designed to get around some of the objections.

For one thing, Dulles is having his mind not only on the reorganization of the cold war, but also on America's traditional desire to see liberty extended to all.

He refers to this desire as a "sense of mission." It is, indeed, and when the definitive

history of these times is written it will be recognized as one of the great factors in the entire conflict with Communism.

The idea that grants in aid should be restricted to emergency situations, while aid in general is put on a loan basis, is calculated to increase congressional support.

Under the Dulles program, which is the upshot of numerous investigations by both independent and government agencies, a revolving fund would be created to assist various foreign agencies. Like the work bank and the export-import bank have of because a revolving fund would be more effective in the indirect ratification within an economy than in direct aid.

But Congress is in the grip of an economic wave, and any suggestion of spending much less in aid of the less popular forms of foreign aid is a strong possibility.

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AFL-CIO Attacks Subversion

Labor to Hit Corruption, Says Meany

AFL-CIO Pledges 'No Evasion' Fight

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—George Meany Tuesday pledged American Labor to "head on" fight against corruption in its ranks. There will be "no evasion and no attempt to sweep it under the rug," he declared.

Meany, president of the 13 million member AFL-CIO federation, said any labor leader who conducts his business in a corrupt manner is playing into the hands of labor's enemies.

American Labor, he told a cheering United Auto Workers convention, "will do more than its part in eliminating corruption" from its ranks. He added: "I hope the public authorities display as much zeal and that those who violate the laws are punished for them."

Without mentioning names, but in an obvious reference to Dave Beck, president of the Teamsters Union, Meany said during the Fifth Amendment to protect the innocent is legal.

"But taking the Fifth Amendment on a question of personal corruption in handling trade union funds... is against trade union laws and no one has a right to hold office who takes this position."

Beck appeared before the Senate Rackets Committee last month and invoked the Fifth Amendment numerous times when asked about his admitted assets of \$300,000 to \$400,000 in union funds.

The AFL-CIO executive committee voted to suspend Beck and a hearing will be held May 20. Meany told a news conference after he didn't know if Beck would be present for the hearing.

The AFL-CIO chief was also asked if his speech could be interpreted as writing Beck out of the AFL-CIO. But Meany replied: "I meant what I said in my speech."

He said withdrawal or ousting the Teamsters Union from the AFL-CIO would be "serious" for both the union concerned and the AFL-CIO. "It would amount to a situation of open warfare."

In his address Meany said removing money without the knowledge of the union membership and without paying dues "may not be against the law of the land. I don't know, but it's against the trade union law."

He said it was also against the trade union law to purchase property for personal use out of union funds.

2 Coeds Qualify In Beauty Contest

Jaqueline Jean Bolin, Grosse Pointe sophomore, and Gloria McKim, Pontiac freshman, recently qualified as entrants in college beauty queen contest now being conducted throughout the nation by a leading cosmetic manufacturer.

One of these girls will be elected by popular vote among students on the campus to represent MSU.

Each vote must be postmarked no later than midnight, May 1. Cards should be sent to Cambridge, Batavia, Ill., voting for candidates as the Solitary Beauty Queen. Cards must be signed.

French Club to Meet In International Center

French Club will hold its first meeting of the term in the International Center tonight.

Plans of France will be given by Betty Yost, Chicago junior, and Cynthia Stankey, Chicago junior. Group singing and refreshments also planned.

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Tanned and hatless, Sir Anthony Eden, ailing former British Prime Minister, holds railing stepping off a Royal Canadian Air Force plane, at Boston, ending a long air trip to undergo a medical check-up.

Six Killed, Scores Hurt

Hundreds Homeless In Tornado's Wake

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—A huge repair job faced thousands of Carolinas' residents Tuesday in the wake of tornadoes which thundered across the two states last night.

Police, volunteers, national guardsmen and community rescue squads dug in to remove the debris and assess the damage sure to run into the millions of dollars.

Six persons were killed and scores injured during a period of a few hours as the storm raged along a two-mile trail of destruction. Three of the dozen or so hospitalized were in South Carolina.

At Wallace, S.C., just a few miles below the North Carolina border, parents of school children walked silently in the ruins of the community's only elementary school for white children.

A mass of twisted steel girders, shattered wooden beams and broken glass, it had been filled with some 300 children just a few hours before.

Much of South Carolina's damage was suffered at Jefferson, where the main business district was given a terrific beating, and at Wallace. Other damage was reported at Cheraw, about 30 miles east of Jefferson; at Kershaw and at Chesterfield.

At Jefferson, 23 commercial buildings, eight or 10 residences and a Negro church were wrecked. Twenty-five houses, in addition to the school, were destroyed at Wallace.

Civil Defense authorities remained on the job at Pembroke, N.C., where 120 were left homeless when the twister wrecked 23 houses and damaged 75 to 100 others. About 75 people spent the night in the Pembroke State College gymnasium.

While the twisters battered the Carolinas the hardest, Virginia, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia also were hit.

Request Extension For Refugee Quota

Congress Urged to Approve Program as Stop-gap Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department is reported to be urging a three-month extension of the Hungarian refugee program, with authority to admit 4,500 more victims of Red persecution into the United States.

Top officials dealing with the problem are understood to be advocating this move as a stop-gap pending congressional approval of permanent legislation.

In their view, continuing the present emergency program to this extent would meet the need until Congress gives the President power to admit about 75,000 refugees annually from all lands without regard to immigration quotas.

About 31,000 Hungarians have been allowed to enter this country since Nov. 8 as part of a White House policy of finding new homes for some of the 200,000 persons who fled from Hungary after Russian troops smashed an anti-Communist revolt.

Government refugee specialists are reported to have discussed the Hungarian problem with White House aides Tuesday after numerous congressmen protested against reports the emergency Hungarian program was about to be ended.

Sen. Javits (R-N.Y.) sent a letter to the State Department demanding quick information on the matter. Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) proposed admitting 75,000 more Hungarians, if need be.

The Republic of Panama was born on Nov. 5, 1903, and was formally recognized by the United States the next day.

Exam Announced For CAA Post

An examination has been announced for Electronic Technician positions paying \$4,080 and \$4,335 a year, plus cost of living differential, for duty in the Civil Aeronautics Administration in Alaska, according to the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

For further information and application forms contact Tom Turpin, John McPherson or Ray Gaeit in the East Lansing Post Office.

Dairy Memorial Honors Twelve

Twelve men were honored recently during the dedication of the Michigan Dairy Memorial and Scholarship Foundation, Inc. at Anthony Hall.

The foundation will provide tuition scholarships for seven MSU dairy majors.

Harold Ottman, vice president of the foundation, made the presentation to Clark L. Brody, chairman of the State Board of Agriculture.

The men honored were R. F. Beach of Adrian, G. S. Coffman of Coldwater, T. H. Broughton of Detroit, the late A. C. Baltzer of East Lansing, Peter Joseph of Grand Rapids, G. Dewey McDonald of Lansing, the late John J. McDonald of Lansing, W. A. McDonald of Flint, the late James Noel Lamoureux of Grand Rapids, J. G. Hays of East Lansing, the late Clarence J. J. of Lansing and Samuel Angott of Detroit.

The Republic of Panama was born on Nov. 5, 1903, and was formally recognized by the United States the next day.

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Selective Service Tests Scheduled

The selective service college qualifications test scheduled for 8:30 a.m., April 18 will be given in the Music Aud.

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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 5 (d), Article III, Section 2 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:

(a) providing he, during his Junior year, has served for at least one year as the President of a major governing body as defined by ordinance; or

(b) providing he has served in the Student Congress continuously from the previous Fall Term elections to the first day of petitioning for Spring Term general elections in which he intends to run for President; or

(c) providing he has served in the Executive Branch on the President's Cabinet continuously from the previous Fall Term elections to the first day of petitioning for Spring Term general elections in which he intends to run for President; or

(d) providing he has served in the Student Congress and in the Executive Branch on the President's Cabinet in combination continuously from the previous Fall Term elections to the first day of petitioning for Spring Term general elections in which he intends to run for President; or

(e) providing his candidacy for President has been approved by a majority vote of members of the Michigan Student Congress which immediately precedes the general election in which the Student is running for President present 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:

(a) a candidate for President shall be an undergraduate student carrying twelve (12) or more credits who has an All-University grade point average of 2.2 or above and who is planning to graduate not sooner than one year from the date of the general elections in which he is running for President; and

(b) 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 elections for the Student Congress and class officers in Spring Term. The Student Congress shall provide by ordinance all the necessary rules, 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 candidates receiving the first and second largest number of valid votes shall be the finalists. The two finalists shall be the contestants in the final election, and the one who receives the majority of the valid votes cast shall be declared elected. President of the All-University Student Government. The President shall hold office from the time of his election until such time as the succeeding President has been elected. A student to be eligible to vote in the final election shall be a voting citizen of the All-University Student Government.

Section 6. Recall.

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

(b) To impeach any such representative or officer, a petition to that effect shall be filed with the Speaker of the Student Congress containing the signatures of not less than twenty-five per cent (25%) of the qualified voters of that constituency.

(c) 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 the representative or officer.

(d) The Student Congress, by a two-thirds majority of the entire voting membership may recall any officer of the Student Congress.

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

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

(2) At that special meeting the charges shall be stated. A simple majority shall be sufficient to impeach. If the motion to impeach is carried, that shall be sufficient to call a special meeting within fifteen days but not more than two days for trial of the President. The impeachment charges shall be made public immediately.

(3) At the trial, members of the Student Congress shall sit as the jury and only they 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 and refute the charges. A two-thirds majority of the entire voting membership of Student Congress shall be necessary to recall. The Chief Justice of the All-University Judiciary and two of its Associate Justices designated by that body shall sit as the chairman and judge for the trial.

(4) Any student member of a constituency of the Judicial Branch may be recalled providing:

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

(2) he is recalled by a two-thirds majority of the entire voting membership of Student Congress at a meeting to be held no more than one week and no later than two weeks from the date of impeachment. At the trial of the Student Traffic Appeal Court shall sit as chairman and judge. At the trial of an impeached member of any other court, the Chief Justice of the All-University Judiciary shall sit as chairman and judge. In all cases, the members of the Student Congress shall sit as the jury.

(5) Definitions.

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

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

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Chinese Ban Still Imposed

Congress Scorns Plan Relaxing Trade Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department Tuesday gingerly tested congressional sentiment about the possibility of easing trade controls on free world shipments to Red China.

Capehart, Douglas Disagree

Federal Aid Bill Meets Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators Capehart (R-Ind.) and Douglas (D-Ill.) clashed at a Senate hearing Tuesday over ways for the government to help alleviate unemployment in economically depressed areas.

Capehart said a bill by Douglas which would provide 325 million dollars in federal aid to build new or rehabilitate old industrial facilities, could not guarantee jobs and thus permanent employment.

"I am not 100 per cent against this legislation but I want to be careful," Capehart said. "We are not going to solve this problem with what I would call so-called or crackpot schemes. Only private enterprise can do it."

Douglas commented: "Our friend from Indiana assumes that ours is a closed economy, that this is a hopeless situation, that we do not have an expanding economy."

Capehart also said he was afraid the Douglas plan "may merely mean subsidizing marginal industry that may be successful."

To that, Douglas said: "You were a marginal industry too when you started."

Capehart, a successful manufacturer of juke boxes, radios and television sets, replied:

"The chances are that if I had had a loan from the federal government I wouldn't have been successful."

The Senate subcommittee on production and stabilization is holding hearings on the Douglas bill and on an administration measure which would provide the smaller sum of 50 million dollars for the same purpose.

Doctor Sobs After Jury Acquits Him

LONDON (AP) — Dr. John Bodkin Adams broke down and sobbed with relief Tuesday after a jury acquitted him of murdering a wealthy patient for gain.

Then he walked out of historic Old Bailey Court free to pick up the pieces of his life and resume practice in the genteel resort city of Eastbourne where the Crown had accused him of killing a wealthy widow, Mrs. Euth Alice Morrell, with heavy injections of heroin and morphine.

"I placed my trust in God and I never had any fear of the result," the 58-year-old society physician said.

But attendants said that before leaving Old Bailey Dr. Adams returned to his cell, sat down and sobbed, his great shoulders shaking.

A big moon-faced man weighing 260 pounds and standing more than six feet, he gulped sobbing and lips trembled as the jury foreman reported: "not guilty."

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Luck Changes for 4 Clubs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
That old baseball axiom, "The greatest luck is the square wheel," was illustrated in four games last night as the Cleveland Indians, New York Yankees, St. Louis Cardinals and Boston Red Sox all won their first games since the All-Star break.

The Indians, who had lost 10 of their last 11 games, won 4-3 from the Yankees in the first game of the doubleheader. The Yankees, who had lost 10 of their last 11 games, won 4-3 from the Indians in the second game.

The Cardinals, who had lost 10 of their last 11 games, won 4-3 from the Red Sox in the first game of the doubleheader. The Red Sox, who had lost 10 of their last 11 games, won 4-3 from the Cardinals in the second game.

IM Hi-Lights

Frank Beaman announced a meeting for all managers of intercollegiate softball, volleyball, and bowling teams, including fraternities, down and out-of-pocket squads, to be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 209 Jensen. The deadline for team entries is Friday at 12 noon.

Midget Auto Racer Dies After Wreck In Arizona

PHOENIX, April 9—A midget auto driver, Jack Jordan of Phoenix, died tonight of head injuries suffered in a racing accident Sunday at the Arizona Fairgrounds.



Head Coach Duffy Daugherty stands in the limelight as spring football drills open for the Green and White. Duffy has over 100 men to build a team from in preparation for the spring practice game against former Spartan greats in the "First Annual Old Timers Classic."

Ninowski Returns Gridders Limit Session To Conditioning Drills

By RAY PIERCE
State News Night Editor
The second day of spring football practice saw the number of candidates move up to 109 Tuesday with high spirits prevailing in the brisk winter breeze of Michigan's "spring."

John Ninowski came out of Ohio to want to run the first string through plays and hit his first receivers consistently.

The seeking dummies took a beating and Coach Duffy Daugherty ran the team hard in wind sprints featuring an individual contest between centers Don Berger and Dan Currie. Currie held a slight edge at the end of the fifth yard sprint.

In general, the team is in good physical condition according to head physician James Lott.

Backfield Coach Sonny Grams commented that "Walt Kowalski, who was slowed last season by an ankle injury, looks not just good and should have a fine year."

A return to the form that made Kowalski the most valuable player in the Rose Bowl came two years ago would do much to solve the offensive problems created by the graduation of All-American Clarence Pecks.

The Alumni Varsity Club has parts that the Alumni team has collected for the game against the varsity which will be the spring practice season in April.

John Epps, Jerry Plamont, Bill Carey and Emory Robinson have also indicated their interest in playing in the spring finale.

There is discussion about the alumni playing with a free exhibition rule because of the general suspicion that some of the alumni may not be in the best condition.

Bruins Nipped By Beliveau

MONTREAL, C.P.—Big Jean Beliveau, streaking into the Cup on about 100 pounds, scored the only goal in 22:41 of the second period tonight, giving the Montreal Canadiens a 1-0 victory in the second of two games.

Beliveau, first over the net, was in good position early in the second period and Beliveau, having guessed the pass, beat the Montreal goalie, Jacques Plante, to score.

Beliveau's goal, which drew a huge crowd as the Bruins, having been out of the game for a long time, seemed to catch the Bruins by surprise.

Canadian defenseman Duffield St. Laurent came out of the net to try to stop Beliveau, but he was too late.

The Bruins kept a close watch on Maurice (Rocket) Richard, who counted four goals in the Canadiens' 3-1 Saturday victory. This time the Bruins were faced by Fleming Mackell, with a switch in the Boston lines against Richard's line instead of Chabot.

The Bruins were backed in their scoring efforts, largely in the first period, by the Canadiens.

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Ed Gearhart asks:
What does Du Pont mean by "on-the-job" training?
Denton Harris answers:

Training is pretty much full-time at Du Pont. The main objective is to train men to reach their full capabilities as soon as possible. So we give the new man responsibility the day he arrives, and increase it as opportunities are available and he's ready for more responsibility.

That's the basic guiding policy. But Du Pont has many departments. And training has many facets.

In some plants, the college graduate being trained for supervision is moved through all areas of the production cycle. In others, where the technical phases are more involved, he may spend time in a laboratory or development group before moving out to production.

It works the same way in sales. The graduate may first learn the laboratory side of the products he's going to sell. Or he may start right out on learning selling techniques. That all depends on the products and markets involved.

The same on-the-job principle applies to new men in specialized fields of research, development or design... including daily contacts with supervision, frequent lectures, discussions and conferences. Periodic changes in assignment, too.

It's carefully planned, individualized training. Ed, we've found it's the most effective way to broaden a man quickly. Du Pont is a growing organization. And men with leadership potential are always in demand.

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Kobsmen Continue Practice For Opener Against Detroit

Perranoski, Luce Boost Team Hopes

Lead Pitching,
Hitting on Four

By BILL KEOUGH

Michigan State's baseball team continued drills in Jenison Fieldhouse Tuesday, as Coach John Kobs whipped his team into shape for its first game of the official season with Detroit here Saturday.

Kobs is faced this season with a problem of rebuilding, after losing three top hitters and three of his four top pitchers from last season's club.

Among the seven lettermen returning to this year's team are pitcher Al Luce, who captured the team and ranking pitcher from Penn State, who ranked in a 4.4 won-loss mark last spring.

Luce led the team in home runs with four, and was second in RBIs with 11 during the Southern training trip, as he scattered the ball for a respectable 29.5 average.

Perranoski was the winning pitcher on the trip with three wins and only one loss. He pitched a total of 32 and two thirds innings, giving up 19 hits and striking out 20 for an earned-run average of 2.20.

Backing Luce up at the catching spot is senior Barry Fullmer, who is a good hitter and fielder and may double come in the outfield.

Other returning lettermen are senior John Davis, pitcher; senior Roscoe Davis, first baseman; senior Bill Mansfield, pitcher; and junior Frank Palamara, second baseman.

This year's crop of sophomores are expected to add considerably to the team, though, along with several returning juniors.

Sophomore pitcher Norm Creamer turned in an impressive 2.84 earned-run-average during the training trip, as he gave up only six runs in 19 innings for a 2.0 won-loss average. Norm, along with sophomores, Bob Rabas and Louis Meares will be counted on heavily to help out in the pitching department.

Several sophomores also look good in the hitting department on the spring training trip.

Outfielder Dick McKenzie led the team in RBIs with 14 as he belted 15 hits for a .395 batting average.

Jones, Gray Sign For Flint Fight

FLINT, (AP) — Ralph "Tiger" Jones, third-ranking contender for the middleweight championship, will meet Joe Gray of Detroit in a 10-round bout here April 25.

The bout was announced by promoters Ed Haley and Julius Piazza.

Jones will meet Chico Vejar at Syracuse Friday night.

Gray, 23-year-old former golden gloves champion, has won 17 of 18 fights since turning professional two years ago.

Michigan State's Macklin Field will hold better than 76,000 fans by the completion of an enlargement program in 1957.

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Milwaukee Braves' hurlers Warren Spahn, front, and Lew Burdette carry raft at Anna Maria Island between spring training workouts in Florida.

Pro Boss Challenges Decision

Halas Demands
Equal Rating

CHICAGO, (AP) — George Halas suggested Tuesday that Congress lump together pro football, baseball, basketball and all other team sports as businesses not subject to anti-trust laws.

The owner of the Chicago Bears of the National Football League said in an interview, "We don't deny that pro football is a business. But we believe it is a unique business, and that anti-trust regulations never were intended to apply to team sports."

It is my fervent hope that Congress will act in the near future to declare these team sports exempt."

Halas told his views in the wake of Monday's Supreme Court refusal to reconsider its Feb. 23 decision declaring pro football is subject to anti-trust regulations.

Halas strongly defended the NFL player selection system (draft) and reserve clause (binding a player to a team throughout his pro career) as "exclusively designed to protect the public through the provision of equality of competition."

Because of the player selection system, the teams are equalized and we can avoid a situation such as exists in baseball, where a few teams are so strong as to be in a position to dominate the others," he said.

Casey Stengel (New York Yankee manager) recently predicted before the baseball season even opens that the Yankees would win the American League pennant. No pro football coach ever could make such a prediction seriously about his team because the league is too evenly balanced."

"It was just a routine part of a manager's job," he told a reporter. "It was just one of those things which confront a manager every day."

I have a job to do. All the players must hustle. Things like this come up frequently before every manager.

George Crowe, who replaced Klu last season at first base when his injured hip slowed him, was sent into the lineup.

I want all of my players to hustle. Birdie told Kluszewski when he returned to the bench, "And that includes you, too, Kluszewski."

Klu reportedly made some reply and went to the clubhouse. Tebbetts sent a bat boy to bring him back.

Were you disciplining Kluszewski when you yanked him from the game?" Tebbetts was asked.

"Yes," was the blunt reply.

Asked about the incident Monday, Tebbetts expressed surprise that it has aroused so much interest.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

3 'C's Go to Minors

KANSAS CITY, (AP) — The Kansas City Athletics announced Tuesday night the sale outright of Lou Kretlow, 23-year-old right-hander, to Seattle of the Pacific Coast League.

The Athletics also shipped two other hurlers to minor league clubs on option, the actions trimming the squad to 30 men.

Packers 11 in 1, Lose 1

GREEN BAY, (AP) — The Green Bay Packers, who regained one rookie backfield standstill from service, will lose another one Friday when halfback Jack Leahy will enter the Air Force.

Bar Stutz, quarterback, was discharged from the Air Force recently because of a back ailment.

23 Sign for Tourney

LAS VEGAS, Nev., (AP) — Entry books were officially closed Tuesday and 23 professional golfers were certified to play in the 46th annual \$30,500 Tournament of Champions April 18-21.

Sugar Opens Drills

GREENWOOD LAKE, N.Y., (AP) — It was back up and hit for Sugar Ray Robinson in a four-round workout Tuesday for his title fight with middleweight champion Gene Fullmer.

The 36-year-old ex-champion had sparring partners Otis Woodard and Lee Williams come to him in the two rounds each boxed with him.

DeLaney Wins Again

NEW YORK, (AP) — Ron DeLaney, Villanova's 1,500-meter Olympic champion, was voted the outstanding athlete of the indoor track season Tuesday by the Metropolitan Track Writers' Assn.

For NCAA Track Championships

Coaches Suggest New Program

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of two articles about the joint Michigan State-University of Michigan effort to change the NCAA track and field championship program. Today the background of the effort will be given.)

By HAL BATEMAN

It isn't often that the University of Michigan and Michigan State work in close co-operation, but last fall Wolverine track coach Don Canham and Spartan track coach Karl Schladehman combined their efforts on a project that may change NCAA track and field.

Following the NCAA track and field championships last June, many of the coaches felt that the Olympic type program used there was superior to the one held in the other three years.

During an Olympic year, the Olympic Games program of events is used in the NCAA meet. Such events as the 400-meter hurdles, 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs, 16-pound hammer throw, hop-step-jump and the 3,000-meter steeplechase are added. In addition, the running distances are changed from yards and miles to meters.

These six events, which are regular Olympic events and internationally accepted as standard, are not in the off-year NCAA meet.

Two events are dropped during the Olympic year, the 220-yard low hurdles and the two mile run, but these events have no counterpart in Olympic or international competition.

In the off years, these two events are returned to the program and the other six events dropped. The distances also revert back to yards and miles.

The coaches felt that it might be better to run the Olympic order of events every year so that American athletes may be better prepared in some of the more international events. However, such a change would have to go through the NCAA track

and field rules committee and getting the approval from that body would not be easy.

Canham and Schladehman felt that there was an overwhelming tide of fellow coaches in favor of the Olympic program. They proceeded to send ballots to more than 400 college coaches throughout the country to measure the opinion.

If the results showed an overwhelming approval of the program, they would take the proposal before the rules committee.

However, the two coaches made a slight change in the proposed meet program. Instead of staying at meters for the meet, which many Americans have a hard time understanding, an Anglized version of the meet was proposed. All of the running events would be measured

in yards and miles, the normal American system.

Under their plan, the Anglized version would have the following running events: 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes, 880, 1,760 yard run, one mile, three mile and six mile runs, 120-yard high hurdles, 440 yard intermediate hurdles and the two mile steeplechase.

The field events would be the shot, discus, javelin, hammer throw, pole vault, broad and high jumps and the hop-step-jump.

The three and six mile runs are comparable to the international 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs.

Ignoring distance running and tough hurdles events except once in four years is doing us no good," Schladehman said.

Pekah, he added, more important than the Olympic build-up which the plan would implement would be the wider opportunity for more schools and athletes to compete and place in the NCAA championships.

(Thursday the result of the vote and the various opinions that some of the coaches have given.)

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Open Rush Smoker

TONIGHT

WED., APRIL 10,

7-9 p.m.

Cotton - Cord

— Suits —

\$21.

Reg. 27.50
Value

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Value

While they last - a savings of
\$6.50 - fully washable - combed
cotton - cord suits - a real value

LUON
THEATER
BLDG.

The Tog Shop

EAST LANSING
MICH.

... at The Tog Shop

NOTE THESE FEATURES!

- 3 Button Coat
- Plain-front Pants
- Fully-Washable
- Sanforized Shrunk
- Natural Shoulders
- Regular \$27.50 Value

EXTRA PANTS AVAILABLE

FOR \$6.00 — COLORS — BLUE — TAN

AND GREY — REGULARS

AND LONGS

