

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1957

GETTING WARMER
The weatherman forecasts fair weather today and warmer. The winds are from the northeast 8-12 mph. Low Sunday night was 31-38 with the high today reaching 63-68.

PRICE 5 CENTS

State House Approves Young's Bill

Baseball Policy Passes by 70-15

Rep. Ralph Young's baseball bill moved to the State Senate Friday after passing the House of Representatives by a 70-15 vote.

Rep. Young, former MSU athletic director and now East Lansing (Ingham 2nd) representative, originally introduced the bill March 27. The bill's purpose is to protect young baseball players from so-called "bird-dog" scouts.

This would be accomplished by having a probate court judge (before amendment, a circuit court judge) inform the young player of his loss of college amateur athletic status. The judge would then either approve or disapprove the contract.

It was this last provision which provided the test for passage. Rep. Frank O'Brien (D-Detroit) moved that the bill be amended to read "be presented to (the judge)" rather than "be approved by."

At this point, Rep. Young made one of his rare microphone appearances to defend the original, stronger wording and to urge voting down the O'Brien amendment.

Rep. O'Brien, speaking for the second time, disclosed the reason for his amendment: the Detroit Baseball Company and other organized baseball groups were opposed to the original wording.

This information set the stage for a high ranking member of the Judiciary Committee which strengthened the bill, Rep. Wilford Bowerman (R-Lansing), who said that he could understand organized baseball's concern, but the bill wasn't written for their benefit, anyway.

Rep. Allison Green (R-Kings-ton), majority party floor leader echoed Rep. Bowerman's sentiments in asking for defeat of the O'Brien amendment, and Rep. William Romano (D-Mt. Clemens) insisted on an immediate vote.

The amendment was easily voted down, and the following 70-15 outcome on the actual bill pushed it into the Senate for night.

Final Concert Scheduled For Tonight

Seymour Lipkin, pianist, will play the final concert on the Music Department Concert Series for this year, tonight at 8:15 in the Music Auditorium. Admission is by season ticket or by tickets purchased at the door.

Lipkin is one of the most brilliant of the younger pianists. Born in Detroit, he started playing the piano at the age of three and entered Curtis Institute at eleven, where he studied with Rudolf Serkin. Lipkin won the coveted Rachmaninoff Fund Prize in 1948.

Since then, he has appeared with thirty major symphonies and has toured coast to coast in the United States four times. He has acted as conductor of the Berkshire Orchestra and has been apprentice conductor and accompanist for the Cleveland Symphony.

Lipkin opens his program with the Haydn Sonata in G minor. He follows with the Sonata in B flat Major, Op. 106, by Beethoven. Rounding out the evening, he will play eleven studies from Op. 25 by Chopin. Starting with the lovely "Aeolian Harp Study," No. 1 and ending with the tour de force, No. 11, the "Winter Wind."

Brahms Music Set for WKAR

The WKAR music program at 2:15 today will include Brahms' "Intermezzo in B flat Major" and "Intermezzo in B flat Minor," both to be played by Olive Padgett.

Barklone Allen Kirkpatrick, accompanied by Jane Long, will sing Mozart's "Sei Vieni Ballare" from the "Marriage of Figaro." Consigny "Gentle and Sweet Musette" and Grieg's "Zwei Bravne Augen."



Four members of the Lafayette Men's Glee Club, (l-r) Victor Partridge, Harry Brown, Robert Christensen and Ronald Rud-dew, take a break at "The Big Sing" festivities on Friday night.

At 'The Big Sing'

Various Choruses Entertain Audience

By JOE HOFFMAN
State News Night Editor

Although the United States Army Chorus lived up to its famed reputation Friday night, the Lafayette College Glee Club did the most to entertain an estimated 2,500 at "The Big Sing" in the Aud.

Last to perform, the 75-voice glee club from Easton, Pa., combined the light and classical in magnificent harmony. Especially effective was the club's final number, "The Creation." Combined with brilliant lighting, the audience was treated to the story of God's transferring darkness into light.

The Army Chorus did well in every number and provided the most amusing moments with its final "Die Musicien," an old German drinking song. It was one of those fast ditties which banked on perfect enunciation and a clear presence of mind to keep everything in the right order.

The Michigan State Glee Club gave its usual fine performance but was overshadowed by its successors, the Army Chorus and Lafayette Glee Club. "O Vos Omnes" was MSU's best number while the difficult arrangement of "With a Song in My Heart" failed to reach its highest possible success.

Wayne State's Glee Club performed admirably but had the misfortune of opening the program and then being forgotten. Wayne's Glee Club was smaller in number and did not carry the same gusto into the large Aud as the others. "Little Innocent Lamb" highlighted Wayne's six-number presentation.

After introducing themselves with "Hail, Lafayette," the men from Pennsylvania sang a short arrangement of "The Lord's Prayer" which left some persons disappointed at its brevity. But the disappointment was short-lived as the spiritual "A-Rockin' All Night" pleased everyone.

Probably the most unusual number of the evening was Lafayette's "Whoopee Ti-yi-yu," unusual because of a harmonica accompaniment which gave persons the feeling of sitting at the campfire.

Memories of the Hatfield-McCoy feud were revived in the comical "Good Old Mountain Dew," while a hefty version of "Song of the Vagabonds" gave indication of the glee club's musical scope.

With 2 of its 35 voices from Michigan, the Army Chorus opened with Bach's beautiful "Sicut Locutus Est." Basso Ara Berberian sang the tale of the legendary lumberjack, "Johnny Stiles," while a local flavor was added with the singing of "Michigan Morn," composed by MSU's Owen Reed from last year's production of "Michigan Dream."

A highlight of MSU's performance was its closing "Marry a Woman Ugly Than You."

'Magnificent Seven' Shown at Fairchild's

"The Magnificent Seven," a drama of a bandit attack on a 16th century village is playing tonight at Fairchild Theatre at 7:00. It will also run Tuesday night at the same time.

The Japanese movie, a feature of the Michigan State University Foreign Film Series, has won a dozen round-the-world prizes, according to Paul Wilson, series director.

Hawaiians To Hold Celebration

"Day of the Flowers," an annual event celebrated in Hawaii, will be so attributed by the Hawaiian students on campus when they present their May Day in the Union parlors Friday.

Cosponsored with Union Board, the main objective of the Hawaiian Club will be to acquaint Americans with their island as part of the United States. To do this, events such as this will be held. This particular May Day is celebrated in Hawaii as the day when everyone wears his best display of flowers and those attending school are allowed to go barefooted.

According to Andy Lum, general chairman, the evening is to be filled with the murmur of the chanting ukulele along with entertainment presented by 50 members of the Hawaiian Club.

A special guest, Alex McAnugus from Hawaii, who is attending Notre Dame, will sing "When the Moon Comes Over Hawaii" which he composed.

A medley of hulas depicting the different instruments will be presented by Jane Rodby, Ruth Mariyama and Dick Nagata are to sing "Lea of Stars" while Ann Yamashita dances.

"An orchid for the lady" will be another striking event for this night as 300 orchids are being sent direct from Hawaii. Getting closer to the resources of these populous islands, the sponsors will present free refreshments to the audience.

A crest of the island will be used as a background with kahala, which are a sign of royalty, surrounding the display. A shipment of flowers was sent from Hawaii to shower the room with beauty. Special handicrafts and jewelry made by Hawaiian students will be of utmost interest.

There will be no admission fee for this entertainment.

At Mortar Board, Tower Guard Tapping

Carillon Tones to Sweep the Campus

By PAT SWIFT
State News Staff Page Editor

Carillon tones will flow across the campus for the first time this year when Tower Guard and Mortar Board present the annual May Morning Sing Wednesday.

Dr. Cyril Barker of Central Methodist Church, Lansing, has accepted an invitation to play the Beaumont bells for the traditional tapping of sophomore and senior honor cords.

The carillon has been idle since the departure of Wendell Westcott for a year's study in

Meir Says No Moves By Israel

Definite Stand Taken on Jordan

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP)—Israel has assured the United States she will not intervene in Jordan so long as the status quo is maintained there, a foreign ministry spokesman said Sunday.

At the same time, Israel reserved the right of freedom of action should Jordan's Arab neighbors dismember that kingdom.

Israel's position was conveyed by Foreign Minister Golda Meir at a meeting Thursday with U.S. Ambassador Edward B. Lawson. Lawson, a week earlier, delivered to Mrs. Meir an American warning against any precipitate action by Israel in the troubled Jordan situation.

The foreign ministry spokesman said Mrs. Meir's assurances of non-intervention were essentially a restatement of Israel's announced position.

It is a widely accepted view here that Israel would move to take Jordan territory west of the Jordan River should outside Arab states try to dismember Jordan. The Herut (Freedom) Party, which is the major opposition party to Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion's government, has been clamoring for just such action.

The Israeli cabinet met Sunday at its regular weekly session and heard a report from Mrs. Meir on various world developments, including the Jordan situation. Ben-Gurion did not attend. He has been vacationing since April 11.

A foreign ministry spokesman told a news conference a change in Jordan's status quo meant a change on Israel's eastern border.

The spokesman, Moshe Leishem, said "what worries us most is if we should suddenly find different neighbors on our eastern border."

He said he particularly referred to the Arab states with whom Israel has no armistice agreements, such as Iraq or Saudi Arabia.

Syria has received no caution from the United States on the Jordan crisis, an official source in the foreign ministry said today.

According to reports from Washington, the United States has officially notified Egypt, Syria and Israel that Jordan's independence is "vital" and has urged these nations to exercise caution.

Brass Sextet Heads Program at WKAR

WKAR Radio will present William Birdsall, baritone, and a Brass Sextet in a program of vocal and instrumental selections today at 2:15.

Birdsall will sing "By a Lonely Forest Pathway" and "A-Roving." Robert Routos will accompany him.

The Brass Sextet will play two numbers.



Bob Harvey of Phi Kappa Sigma receives the UMOG award from Miss MSU, Kathy Arnold, on the APO dance floor Friday night, while Gail Baker looks on.

ZTA Sponsors Third Winner

'Hurrying Hank' Awarded UMOG Title at APO Dance

Henry Kennedy, Toronto, Ontario senior, was crowned the Ugliest Man on Campus Saturday night at the UMOG Dance at Kellogg Center.

"Hurrying Hank" the Scurrying Scotchman, was put up for election by Zeta Tau Alpha. Henry, an All-American third-year, was not present for his crowning because he was in Des Moines, Iowa, running for MSU in the Drake Relay.

Bob Harvey, Derby, New York

senior, who is a Phi Kappa Sigma brother of Henry's, accepted the award for the winner.

At intermission the program began with emcee Bob O'Hara, WLS disc-jockey, introducing Dean of Students Tom King, an honorary APO. O'Hara then presented the Turbans, a calypso recording quartet from Detroit. This was their first appearance in East Lansing.

After the Turbans' performance, O'Hara introduced the 10 UMOG semi-finalists. Then Dean King presented Miss MSU, Kathy Arnold, who announced the winner.

Gail Baker, Howell, Michigan senior, president of Zeta Tau Alpha, appeared on the bandstand to receive a plaque for her sorority which sponsored a winning candidate for the third time. She also expressed her gratitude for ZTA's and Phi Kappa Sigma's support for Hank.

Harvey commented, "ZTA and Phi Kappa Sigma are awfully proud of Hank and we (Phi Kappa Sigma) are proud to have him as a fraternity brother. I know Henry is proud and that he would like to thank everyone for supporting him."

Other semi-finalists in the

Pravda Brands U. S. Aggressor In Middle East

MOSCOW, (AP)—Pravda charged Sunday the Jordan crisis is part of an American conspiracy and said the U.S. has fired its move to the eastern Mediterranean has brought threats of war over the Middle East again.

The Communist Party paper's long delayed first editorial reaction to the Jordan situation contained standard Soviet charges and recriminations against the United States but no threats or ultimatums.

Included in the program Wednesday morning are the following numbers: "Alma Mater," Tower Guard songs, "My Heart Ever Faithful" from the Pentecost Cantata by Bach; "Largo" by Handel; "Harmonic Blacksmith" by Handel; "The Violet" by Mozart; "Hymn to Joy" by Beethoven; "Serenade" by Florentine; "Allegro" and Menuet by Kaimil Lefever; "O ma Tendresse Musette" by Monsigny.

The May Morning Sing is the traditional ceremony in which the two coed honoraries select new members.

To Discuss Jordan's Problems

Seeks Ousting Of Communists

AMMAN, Jordan, (AP)—Jordan's young King Hussein left his capital Sunday for a conference with his royal neighbor and anti-Communist supporter, King Saud of Saudi Arabia.

The King flew to Riyadh, the Saudi Arabian capital, only 24 hours after President Shukri Kuwally of Syria conferred there with King Saud.

The young monarch was accompanied by Bahjat Talhoum, chief of the royal cabinet, Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Hamir Rifai and the Saudi Arabian ambassador to Jordan.

The reason for King Hussein's surprise trip was not announced. But it undoubtedly was in connection with Jordan's government crisis from which the young monarch and his moderate supporters came out victorious over leftist and pro-communist elements last week.

Throughout King Hussein's critical struggle to rid his government of Communist and leftist supporters, King Saud has been his supporter. So has Hussein's cousin, King Faisal of Iraq.

When Hussein faced down leftist elements and set up the cabinet of Premier Ibrahim Hashim and declared martial law, King Saud sent him a message of congratulation for bringing law and order back to Jordan.

Saud is as strongly anti-Communist as Hussein and Faisal.

King Saud met Saturday with Kuwally, Syrian foreign minister, Salah Bittar and Ali Sabry, chief political adviser to President Nasser of Egypt.

The Syrian leaders then flew back to Cairo for conferences with the Egyptians before returning to Damascus.

A communique issued in Damascus said the talks in Cairo and Riyadh involved "an exchange of information... on the present situation in Jordan."

It said "the safeguarding of Jordan's independence is one of the bases" of a common policy among Syria, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

Pro-Egyptian and pro-Syrian elements are the core of the resistance to King Hussein. King Saud may be acting as a restraining influence on his Syrian and Egyptian allies.

This capital of Jordan was quiet after two turbulent weeks as King Hussein flew off to Saudi Arabia.

One of the King's last acts before leaving was to turn thumbs down on diplomatic ties with Soviet Russia, one of the issues that helped to bring on the crisis.

Phi Eta Sigma Elects Officers

A meeting of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honorary fraternity was held in the Union Thursday night and officers were elected for the coming year.

Bill Bell, Williamsburg, Pa. sophomore was elected president. Bob Akner, Lansing freshman became the new vice president; treasurer's duties were taken over by Arden Barie Pittsburgh, Pa. sophomore; Al Bielef, St. Clair Shores freshman was elected secretary; and Dick McCormick, Eaton Rapids senior and retiring president, was elected senior advisor.

The meeting was highlighted by remarks from Donald Renwick, faculty advisor, and Dean Carlin of the Basic College. Present plans of the fraternity include expansion of activities and co-operation with the newly formed women's honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta.

Vets Set Coffee Hour For Women's Dorms

The Veterans' Association is sponsoring a coffee hour for all women's dormitory residents on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Parlors A, B and C of the Union.

The dress for the occasion will be casual, according to Peter Zanghi.

Hathaway to Present Faculty Seminar Talk

Professor Dale Hathaway of the Department of Agricultural Economics will discuss, "The Role of the President's Council of Economic Advisers in the Federal Government," at a faculty seminar, Tuesday at 3:30 p.m., Old College Hall.

'Beck Definitely Stole Funds'

According To Findings By Senate

Committee Will Recall Leader

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert F. Kennedy, chief counsel for the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee, said Sunday there "is no question that we could prove" Dave Beck stole \$320,000 in Teamster Union funds.

Kennedy made the statement in a TV-radio interview (NBC Meet The Press) in answering questions about the allegations made against Beck when the Teamster Union President testified before the committee. Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) hurled the charge then of theft against Beck.

Beck in interviews said he "borrowed" the money from the Union. He refused to answer questions about union funds under oath before the committee. Kennedy said the committee plans to recall Beck for further questioning despite his refusal to answer questions in his first appearance.

"If Mr. Beck wants to take the fifth amendment that's up to Mr. Beck," Kennedy said.

He said the committee believes the labor movement and the public is entitled to know what information it has regarding Beck's activities, adding the committee has "a great deal" including some new information.

Kennedy said the committee was "not going over the same stuff" in its new quizzing of Beck. This, he said, would involve an inquiry into companies in which Beck, his wife or his relatives had a financial interest and which had dealings with the Teamsters Union.

Interest in this field, Kennedy said, was the reason behind the committee's search for four key witnesses who "have disappeared" for several weeks. These were identified Saturday as Fred Verschuere, Sr., a top Teamster Union auditor; Dave Beck Jr., and two relatives of the senior Mrs. Beck, Joseph Meavoy, a nephew, and Norman Gessert, a cousin.

As for the exact amount of union funds Beck is accused of misusing, Kennedy said the committee can prove \$320,000 but would have to have some qualification on the \$350,000 figure which has been used at times.

It was at this point that Kennedy was asked if he could prove McClellan's charge that Beck stole \$320,000. He said the committee was not trying to convict Beck of anything, but under prodding Kennedy said there was no question the committee could prove the charge.



Kate Wood suffers a minor catastrophe, but it's all part of the fun in the raw egg toss contest, which was one of the events at the J-Day celebration on Friday.

Gov. Williams States

Political Motives Cause State's Industrial Drop

Gov. G. Mennen Williams says a statement that Michigan is losing industry because of business taxes "sounds politically motivated."

President Harlow H. Curtice of General Motors Corp. said Saturday that GM already has located several plants in other states because taxes there "are less than one-half of the present taxes per job in Michigan."

Williams, contacted at Midford, Ore., declined further comment "until I can find out what was said and how they said it."

Williams is on a speaking tour of the West Coast. Curtice and other Michigan automotive leaders said high taxes and high labor costs pose a serious threat to Michigan's industrial growth.

Their warning came in the midst of a campaign by Gov. Williams to get the state legislature to levy a six per cent tax on corporation profits estimated to yield 132 million dollars a year to meet rising state costs.

Michigan now has a four-mill franchise tax on business that brought in \$45,100,000 in 1956 and a business receipts tax that yielded almost 60 million.

Curtice said state taxes have already led GM to locate plants in nearby states with a more favorable tax rate. He said 12 GM plants employing 25,000 workers have been opened in Ohio within the past 10 years.

"Obviously," Curtice said, "if the governor's plan of taxation is adopted, the resultant excessive tax level will be an even greater influence in our decision with respect to locating new plants and providing new job opportunities."

Republicans Seek TVA Domination

Sen. Bridges Discloses Possible New Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)—With White House sanction, Senate Republican leaders are going to try to restore Congressional control over expansion of Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) facilities.

Chairman Bridges (R-NH) of the Senate Republican Policy Committee disclosed in an interview Sunday that legislation has been drafted which would require the TVA to come to Congress for authority to enlarge its power plants.

Bridges, a long-time critic of public power policies embodied in the TVA, said he is informed that President Eisenhower is favorably inclined toward the bill.

Eisenhower once called the TVA an example of "creeping socialism." He added later it was a going concern and he had no intention of trying to dismantle it.

Bridges said the Republican-sponsored bill, which may be introduced by Sen. Cotton (R-NH), would be aimed at ending the TVA's present practice of expanding facilities from its own revenues, without seeking specific congressional authority.

"If this practice is allowed to continue, before we know it TVA may be spreading all over the country," Bridges said. "It was established and has been financed with taxpayers' money. I think Congress wants to keep a check on what TVA is doing."

For about a year TVA has been operating under what the agency calls "tacit approval" of Congress to use some of its revenues to increase its existing power facilities.

It got this approval when the House refused last year to accept a Senate Appropriations Committee amendment to a supplemental money bill, which said:

"It is the sense of the committee that none of the power revenues of the Tennessee Valley Authority shall be used for construction of new power-producing projects (except for replacement purposes) unless and until approved by act of Congress."

The Republican-sponsored measure would write this provision, which had been carried in appropriation bills since 1948, into the statutes by separate action.

The fact that the new measure has White House clearance indicated administration recognition that Congress will not act on Eisenhower's proposal of last January to let the TVA finance new generating facilities by the sale of revenue bonds, subject to regular budgetary review.

Some House Republicans, led by Rep. Taber (NY) tried unsuccessfully last year to retain



Suleiman Toukan was appointed military governor of all Jordan last Friday as King Hussein's kingdom passed through its second day of martial law.

Marine Corps Hold Information On Recruiting

The Marine Corps procurement officer for Michigan will be in the Union today-Friday men and coasts interested in becoming Marine Corps officers.

First Lieutenant Perry M. Peterson will explain the programs the Corps has open for graduates and students. The platoon leaders class involves two six week summer training sessions at Quantico. After graduation men completing this training are commissioned second lieutenants.

Seniors and graduates are eligible for a 10 week officer course. Those finishing the course are also commissioned second lieutenants.

Both programs offer a choice of ground or air duty. Programs for coasts are similar to those set for the men.

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Dingell Proposes Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Dingell (D-Mich.) announced Sunday he is introducing legislation which he said would cut individual income taxes without putting the U.S. Treasury in the red.

Dingell said he will offer today a bill to raise the individual tax exemption from \$500 to \$800 effective next Jan. 1. This would keep the budget in balance, he said, even if Congress cut the budget by no more than the \$1,800,000,000 suggested by President Eisenhower.

The Michigan Democrat said in a statement he will also introduce an alternative bill to raise the exemption to \$1,000.

Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said a budget cut of three billion dollars would have to be made before Congress could vote a "modest" tax reduction. And he said

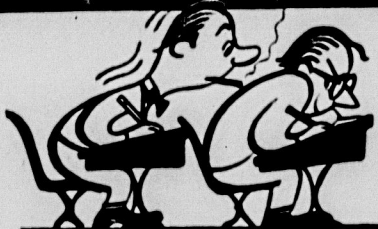
he thinks that much money can be trimmed from the \$71,800,000,000 originally requested by Eisenhower.

Bridges, senior Republican on the Senate Appropriations Committee, said of a possible tax cut: "I would say that it would have to come mainly with individuals. There might be a slight cut, particularly as it affects small business."

In an interview with Rep. Keating (R-NY) filmed for television broadcast in upstate New York, Bridges said, "I would guess that you might cut somewhere close to three billion dollars" from the budget.

The senator said that if appropriations are cut three billion dollars and it is reflected in expenditures, "well, I'd say that you can have a modest tax cut effective next year."

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Big Sing

(Continued from Page 1)

George Fortune of the Army Chorus was borrowed for the solo because the scheduled MSU soloist took ill. Fortune filled in admirably.

All 250 voices joined in the finale to pay tribute to each other. The alma maters from Wayne and Lafayette were sung, but for some mysterious reason the MSU tribute was given with the rarely heard "Spartan Toast" rather than MSU shadings.

The evening closed with Capt. Barry Drewes' arrangement of "America the Beautiful." The Army Chorus director led the combined groups in a mixture of music and the spoken word. The number was taped and will be broadcast next weekend over NBC's "Monitor."

New Metal Discovery Discussed at Convo

New findings about lithium, the lightest metal in the world, were described to the American Physical Society here Friday by Dr. Donald J. Montgomery, professor of physics, and Donald D. Snyder, lecturer in physics. The study is supported in part by the Atomic Energy Commission and is directed toward learning more about the physics of metals.

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Tigers Win, Lose; Aber Wins, Loses

Maxwell's Hit Makes Difference

Unearned Run Tells
Tale in Second Game

CLEVELAND (AP)—Early Wynn gave up only four hits but lost the ball game as the Detroit Tigers behind rookie Don Lee and reliever Al Aber shut out the Cleveland Indians, 2-0, in the first game of a doubleheader.

Wynn struck out 10 batters and gave up only one hit until the ninth inning when Charley Maxwell singled to score Frank Bolling from second base with the winning run.

An unearned run in the last of the 10th inning gave the Indians a 3-2 victory over Detroit in the second game.

Showing superb control all the way, Wynn struck out the side in the eighth after a walk, the only one he issued, an error by Kenny Kuhn and a passed ball loaded the bases. Earl Torgerson ended the inning with a swinging strike.

Bolling got the second hit off Wynn when he doubled to lead off in the ninth inning. Maxwell singled to score Bolling and Ray Boone doubled Maxwell home to end the scoring.

Lee was almost as effective as Wynn. He gave up only six hits before leaving the game in the seventh for a pinch hitter.

He got off to a shaky start in the first when he walked three men to load the bases.

Roger Maris went down swinging and with two outs, Al Kalline made the play of the game, a diving catch in right center field of a line drive off the bat of Billy Harrell.

In the fifth, the Indians loaded the bases again but failed to score as Roger Maris lined deep to left field to end the inning.

Al Aber, the winning pitcher, came in to pitch for the Tigers in the eighth. He retired the six batters to face him, preserving the shutout.

A 2-2 deadlock in the nightcap was broken when Jim Busby led off with a pinch single and scored from second base when catcher Frank House dropped a throw to the plate.

Busby went to third as Vic Wertz grounded out, Aber covering the bag, and then Busby headed home. Aber's throw beat him, but he was safe on House's error.

The winning pitcher was Ray Narleski, who faced only two batters after relieving Mike Garcia in the 10th. The loser was Aber, who won the first game as a successor to Lee.

Lower in the opener was Early Wynn, who blanked the Tigers until the ninth when they scored two runs.

The Tigers scored a run off Garcia in the second inning of the nightcap. A walk, a single and a ground ball gave them a 1-0 lead that was wiped out in the fourth when Bob Avila and Rocky Colavito homered off Billy Hoelt.

A homer by Frank Bolling tied the score in the eighth. In the opener Wynn struck out 10, and held the Tigers to four hits.

Pirate Gen. Mgr. Advocates Use Of Spitball Today

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Joe L. Brown, General Manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, said Sunday he wishes every Pirate pitcher could throw the spitball "and I'd tell them to throw it until they're stopped."

Brown made his remarks during a broadcast over Pittsburgh Radio Station KDKA where he has a half-hour program each Sunday. Brown said he finds no fault with the spitball.

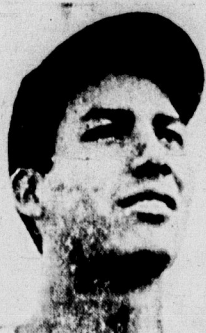
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Sports

Night Sports Editor—Dave Barrett
Assistant—Larry Gustin
MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
April 29, 1957 Page Five

Kluszewski Admitted To Hospital

CINCINNATI (AP)—Ted Kluszewski, the Cincinnati Reds' ailing first baseman, will enter Christ Hospital here today for a physical checkup and treatment of his ailing back.

Club officials said Kluszewski would not be with the club when it leaves for an eastern trip and will not join it until doctors decide he is able to play.

Kluszewski, troubled with a mysterious back ailment since last season, has started only one regular season game this far this year—the opener—but he has appeared in a few others as a pinch hitter.

Doctors first believed the muscular first baseman's trouble was a pinched nerve but they said recently it appeared to be calcium deposits in the hip. He has been taking X-ray treatments since the last examination.

Kluszewski, generally rated the No. 1 man among the Reds' power hitters, had to sit out the last week or two of the 1956 season. His back had bothered him since spring training last year and at one time manager Birdie Tebbetts benched him for being overweight.

He saw limited action in exhibition games and was in the lineup for the season opening game against the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I don't know what the trouble is," said Kluszewski after the announcement was made that he would enter the hospital, "but my hip hurts. I can't help worrying when I feel good one day and terrible the next. It seems every move I make hurts me."

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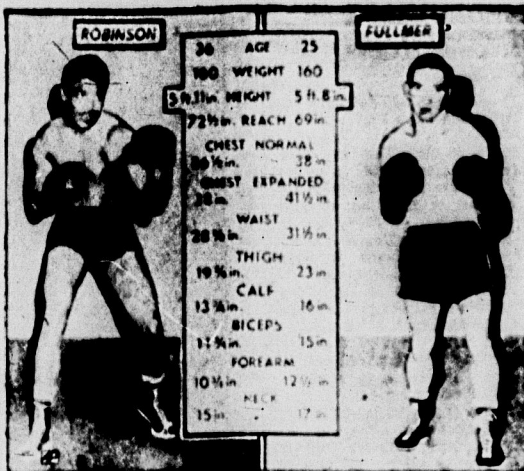
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The measurements of challenger Sugar Ray Robinson and middleweight champion Gene Fullmer who fight for the title Wednesday night in Chicago.

Sparring

A Last Attempt

By LARRY GUSTIN

IF the bookmakers and experts are right, the final curtain falls on the great boxing career of Sugar Ray Robinson Wednesday night in Chicago.

Sugar Ray is attempting, at the age of 37, to regain his middleweight title for the fourth time, but there is little support for his cause from the oddsmakers.

Gene Fullmer, the man who lifted the crown from Sugar's head on a 15-round decision January 2, has been made a 3-1 favorite, and most of the forecasters are picking Fullmer to win by a TKO.

But while Robinson is a cinch to lose by the figuring of most sportswriters, he has millions of fans hoping that somehow he will find a flash of his oldtime ability and come through with a knockout.

It isn't hard to justify hope of a Robinson victory. His record, 138 wins, five losses, and three draws, includes 90 knockouts and proves that he has a terrific punch, if he still has the reflexes to land it.

In addition, Robinson's legs held up well in his first encounter with Fullmer and his amazing rally in the final round was more spirited than the Sugar Ray attack in the other 14 put together.

The feeling by many in the TV audience was that he might have eked out a close decision had he stayed at long range instead of clinching and becoming an easy target for the Mormon's battering lefts to the side of the head.

But Fullmer, if crude, is also very strong and his mauling tactics figure to wear the challenger down if Sugar Ray can't keep him away, and Robby's age, combined with Fullmer's youth, indicates that he can't.

This will probably be the pattern of the fight. Robinson trying to keep away except for sporadic displays of aggressive and flashy combinations, and Fullmer moving in constantly, clubbing and bullying his way through the challenger's defense.

Robinson is the sentimental favorite and we hope he can pull it out, but common sense and the general consensus makes us string along with the bookmakers and pick Fullmer by a technical knockout, in perhaps 10 rounds.

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Fast Efforts Not Enough To Give Thinclads Wins

By HAL BATEMAN

Although failing to capture any firsts or seconds, Michigan State's track team posted fast times Friday and Saturday at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

The four mile relay team captured third with the sprint medley and two mile relay teams getting fourth. The distance team, although running a good time, placed fifth.

Dave Lean, Big 10 indoor 440 yard champion, again paced the Spartans. He ran a 1:53.7 half mile anchor leg in the sprint medley Friday and an excellent 1:51.7 anchor leg in the two mile relay Saturday.

The two mile relay and the distance medley teams turned in fast closings in their races, only to finish far back.

The quartet of Ted Tetzlaff, Fordy Kennedy, Capt. Selwyn Jones and Lean posted a fast 7:39.5 behind Georgetown's winning 7:32. Kansas placed second and Texas Christian third.

Michigan State's time was the fourth fastest in the nation this season and the fastest run by a Michigan State team in five

years. Tetzlaff led off with a fast 1:55. Fordy Kennedy posted a 1:56.1, Jones a 1:56.7 and Lean, 1:51.7.

The distance medley team of Ken Dafeo, Henry Kennedy, Gay Denslow and Jones ran a

season's fastest of the season and was only a little more than a second from the world record.

Bad weather on Friday slowed down the four mile and sprint medley relay races with Kansas winning both events.

Michigan State's four-mile team, which clocked 17:55.1 for third place, was composed of Denslow, who clocked 4:25, Henry Kennedy, who posted a 4:33.8, Fordy Kennedy, who ran 4:25.3 and Jones, who anchored with a 4:30.

Kansas' winning time was 17:41.9 with Notre Dame grabbing second.

The Spartan sprint medley foursome of Tetzlaff, Dafeo, Don Marsh and Lean clocked 3:30.2, Oklahoma placing second and with Kansas winning in 2:27.5, Notre Dame third.

The big factor for Michigan State was Lean's 1:53.7 half-mile anchor leg. Tetzlaff ran 3:51 for the 440 yard leg and Dafeo posted a 3:23.8 and Marsh a 3:24.9 for the 220 yard legs.

The 440- and 880-yard relay teams of Dafeo, Marsh, Bob Elliott and Glen Burnett failed to qualify Friday with Marsh and Burnett also failing to qualify in the 160-yard dash.

George Best cleared only 12'6" in the pole vault and went unplaced while Sam Eliowitz and Ron Lustik both went unplaced in the shot put and discus.

Eliowitz threw the shot a little more than 48 feet with Lustik throwing 47 feet. Eliowitz tossed the discus about 130 feet and Lustik's throw was approximately 126 feet.

The thinclads will compete Saturday morning in an interclass meet on Young Field while a home dual meet will be held May 7 against the Chicago Track Club.



SELWYN JONES

10:11.5 behind Kansas, Arkansas and Missouri. This time is also the fastest made by a Spartan team in five years.

Dafeo ran a 4:09 for the quarter-mile leg, Henry Kennedy a good 1:55 for the half-mile section, Denslow clocked a 2:06.5 for the three-quarters and Jones ran the anchor mile in 4:19.9. Kansas' winning time of 9:51.7

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Israeli Government Lets American-Syrian Spy Go

TEL AVIV, Israel, (AP)—Mary Frances Hagan, an American convicted by Israel of spying for Syria, was released from prison Sunday. She was immediately placed aboard a plane for the United States.

Miss Hagan, 29-year-old friend of a Syrian foreign ministry official, had served eight months of a one-year sentence. Israeli officials insisted she was not expelled, but her release from prison was conditional upon her departure.

She had asked to be flown to Cyprus for a visit with her Syrian friend, Galeh Kayali, but the request was refused. Miss Hagan, in pleading innocent to the espionage charges last fall, identified herself as Kayali's wife. In Damascus, however, Kayali denied they were married.

Miss Hagan, whose home is in Huntington, W. Va., was convicted last October after a secret three-day trial in Jerusalem district court. The charges were collecting secret information and making notes of it in violation of Israel's official secrets act. She pleaded innocent but was sentenced to a year on the first count and three months on the second, to run concurrently, with the time backdated to the time of her arrest in August. Under the law she could have been sentenced to a total of 28 years in prison.

Israeli officials, reportedly at the request of the U.S. Embassy here, took elaborate precautions to prevent newsmen and photographers from seeing Miss Hagan before she left. She was whisked out of Ramla prison near Tel Aviv to Lydda airport.



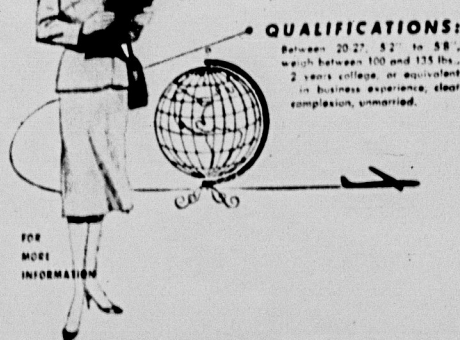
Soldier of Jordan's Bedouin first armored regiment—fiercely loyal to young King Hussein—bows to his monarch's hand during recent troop review. With solid backing of his army, the former British-trained Arab Legion, Hussein on April 25 declared martial law and appointed a new premier.

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DATE	EMPLOYERS
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Eaton Rapids Public Schools	Math, Spanish-Eng, Home Ec., Women's Phy. Ed.
Bentley Community School	All Elem.
Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.	Asstg. or Gen. Bus. for sales
General Electric Co. - Magnetic Materials Sec.	This company will interview Jrs. in the following fields for summer employment: Physics, Chemistry and Elec., Chem., Mech. & Met. Engrs.
General Electric Co. Magnetic Materials	Mech., Met., Chem. & Elec. Engrs. for development or sales. Physics or Chemistry Majors for development work.
Troy Bd. of Ed. - Birmingham	All Elem., Spec. Ed., Sci., Arts & Crafts.
R. H. Macs, Inc., LaSalle & Koch Co.	Retailing Majors. Also, all others interested in retailing, regardless of major.
Dearborn Pwp. Sch. Dist. 2	Ind. Arts, Gen. Sci., All Elem., Art, Home Ec. Laboratory.
Smclair Refining Co.	Elec., Civil, Mech., Chem. Engrs. Openings in process design, production, administration, maintenance, and general engineering.
Kalamazoo Public Schools	Eng. Biol., Eng. Soc. Sci., All Elem., Home Ec.
Owosso Public Schools	Art, Vocal Music, Eng., Ind. Arts, Girls Phy. Ed.
Pontiac Public Schools	All Elem., Math., Eng., Guidance, Science.
San Buenaventura School Dist.	All Elem.
Birmingham Public Schools	All Elem., all Secondary.
Morenci Area Schools	All Elem., all Secondary.
APRIL 29 & 30, 1957	
General Electric Co.	Chemists of Physicists. All applicants must have PhD degree. Math Majors will be interviewed also.
Gambels-Milwaukee	Retailing Majors. Also, all interested in retailing, regardless of major.
APRIL 30, 1957	
Keebler Brass Co.	Mech. or Chem. Engrs. for production or quality control.
J. W. Knapp Co.	Retailing or Gen. Bus. Also, all interested in retailing, regardless of major.
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Detroit Public Schools	All Elem., all Secondary.
National Bank of Detroit	Gen. Bus., Econ., Finance or Marketing.

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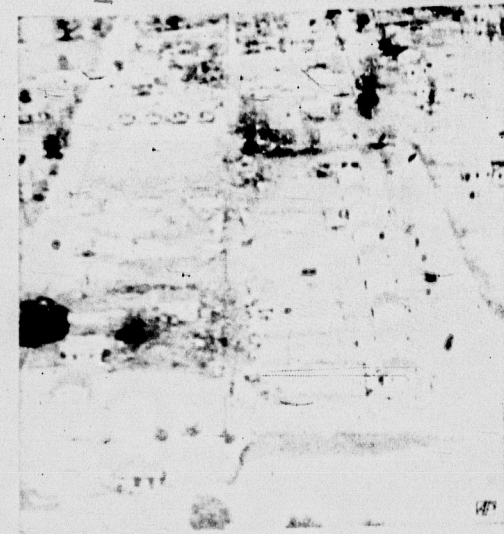
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This is how a section in south Dallas looked last Thursday after a week of rain. South Dallas suffered the brunt of flood damage since it is the lowest part of the city.

10 Days of Downpour Rain, Hail, Floods Rake Texas Again

DALLAS—Ten days of rain and hail storms that raked Texas from the panhandle to the Gulf Sunday created new flood threats in this waterlogged and wind-battered state. Downpours of 2 to 5 inches and hailstorms that piled stones of deep ice on roofs and more water pouring into swollen streams and rivers threatened to inundate more of the state's low-lying areas.

The American Red Cross said it was preparing to help victims of the floods and storms. It said it had received reports of damage to homes and businesses in many areas. The Red Cross said it was sending relief supplies to the most affected areas.

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