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British, Reds Talk Calmly

Cold War Issues Are Key Topics

Nikita's Attacks Strain Relations

MOSCOW (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan had lunch and a long talk with Premier Khrushchev on cold war issues Wednesday in an atmosphere that a British spokesman termed "fairly cool, calm and collected." With relations strained by Khrushchev's public attack on western policies in his Kremlin speech Tuesday, they met at a Russian country house flying the union jack. Today they plan to fly to Kiev together. Macmillan, suffering from a cold and clearly tired, was the host in the resumption of a series of conferences marked earlier by a show of affability and good humor. "An exchange of opinion was continued on questions of mutual interest," said TASS, the Soviet news agency. The meeting was at a stone home in the snow-covered countryside at Uspenskoye, 25 miles southwest of Moscow on the road to Minsk. The Russians turned it over to Macmillan for the duration of his 10-day good will mission to Moscow. Khrushchev drove up at 12:45 p.m. in 14-degree (F) weather and quickly entered to meet Macmillan and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd in an oak-paneled reception room. Western newsmen were barred and photographers authorized to make the trip were not permitted to see how Macmillan and Khrushchev greeted each other. Later the leaders posed briefly for pictures. Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko accompanied Khrushchev. Macmillan and Khrushchev retired to a private room after luncheon. A British aide, Sir Anthony Brooks, went along to record the talks. The parley wound up after 5 p.m. The conference substituted for an eight-hour originally planned by the Russians for Macmillan's entertainment.



EXHIBIT JUDGES for this weekend's spartanade were guests at a dinner at a local restaurant Wednesday night. They will choose top entries at the winter term carnival Friday and Saturday.

House Democrats Use Delay Tactics

Walk off Floor in Protest Against Republican Move

By LYN SHEPARD

House Democrats staged a walkout among other delaying tactics Wednesday in the most hectic politicking seen so far this legislative session.

Republican efforts to take four Veterans Trust Fund bills off the table triggered the Democratic protest on the day marking the return of Rep. Josephine Hunsinger (D-Detroit), hospitalized since early January. Republican Floor Leader Allison Green of Kingston told Democrats the GOP move would give them a chance to prove their sincerity since they had sponsored the bills originally.

Rep. Joseph Kowalski (D-Detroit), the minority leader, denounced the Republican maneuver as "a pure political ploy" and tried to table it. House Speaker Don Peary (R-Buchanan) ruled a motion to take off the table cannot be tabled. This set off a stream of parliamentary cross-firing that finally ended a half-hour later in the trust fund bills being taken off the table and placed on today's agenda.

Democrat John FitzPatrick of Detroit said the Republican strategy was to bring the controversial legislation onto the floor while the Detroit "Polish quarter" legislators were absent, showing a delegation of Polish visitors the state capital. "I don't think it's fair to do this," FitzPatrick said, "when the Polish quarters (Reps. T. John Lesinski, Adam Sumeracki, John Sobieski, Chester Wozniak and John Penczak) isn't here."

Before the trust fund bill finally was taken off the table, adjournment motions by Reps. Wilfred Bassett (R-Jackson), Roger Townsend (D-Flint), Louis Mezzano (D-Wakefield) and Green were defeated.

Delaying tactics also came in two unsuccessful half-hour recess motions by Mezzano and recess motions by Rep. Frederick Yates (D-Detroit) for 20 minutes, Rep. E. D. O'Brien (D-Detroit) for 15 minutes and Rep. Albert Horrigan (D-Flint) for 10 minutes.

After Horrigan's recess motion failed, Kowalski and most other Democrats walked out of the House chamber, leaving Mezzano, the former minority leader, and a handful of others to carry on the floor maneuvering for the Democrats.

Rep. Farrell Roberts (R-Pontiac) chided Democratic stall tactics by reminding them that Gov. G. Mennen Williams had referred to them as "the party of responsibility" in the Democratic state convention last weekend.

Oil Control Program Expected

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House is expected to announce soon a mandatory control program to curb imports of crude oil, as a defense measure. Government sources, reporting this Wednesday, said:

1. The office of Civil and Defense Mobilization now winding up a one-month investigation of the import problem, is preparing to advise President Eisenhower that the inflow of foreign oil is undermining this country's ability to meet its own needs in wartime.

2. A special cabinet committee named by Eisenhower to devise means of dealing with the problem has reached substantial agreement that the present voluntary restraints should be replaced with compulsory import quotas.

The voluntary system expires at midnight Friday. Announcement of the new plan may come this weekend, informants said, but the issuance of the specific quotas could be somewhat later.

The control system is expected to cover crude oil and unfinished gasoline. It was uncertain whether it also would apply to finished gasoline, aviation fuel and other refined petroleum products.

Officials predicted, however, that the limitations will not apply to residual fuel oil, received mainly from Venezuela.

Senate Passes New Name for Ag Board

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Senate Wednesday approved a proposed constitutional amendment to change the name of the State Board of Agriculture to the Michigan State University Board of Trustees.

The resolution, previously passed by the House, was referred back to the lower chamber for concurrence in a minor amendment which would complete legislative passage and put it on the April 6 ballot.

Serves 9 Charities This Year

Campus Chest Includes You

Did you know that you are a member of Campus Chest? Whether you know it or not, chances are that you belong to this student charity organization if you have ever donated to the project or attended one of its special events. Campus Chest was organized in 1949 as a part of the AUSG executive branch to sponsor and combine small drives for various charities.

It is directed by a group of students who plan the events, interview the charities and handle the group's activities on campus. But its membership consists of nearly 20,000 students. Every student is considered a member whether he works directly for Campus Chest or merely takes part through contribution.

The program entails year-round planning and education topped by such special events as Fall Fund Drive, Penny Night, and Spartacade.

Campus Chest aids students in contributing to its various charities by stressing the importance of giving, providing opportunities to participate in fund drives, and extending an open invitation to all students to the special events it sponsors throughout the year.

The organization aims to make giving easier for students by combining many charity drives into one. Instead of soliciting donations throughout the year for several drives, Campus Chest solicits funds for all charities in one campaign held every fall term.

This is the primary function of Campus Chest. It meets with charities which need student support and allocates percentages of the fall term fund drive to selected charities.

Since its beginning 10 years ago, Campus Chest has collected and distributed more than \$73,000. Its peak year was 1954-55 when it raised \$12,800.

Urges Careful Spending

Eisenhower Claims Superiority In Defense Judgement

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Eisenhower shoved "his military and modesty" aside Wednesday to say he is better qualified than the individual military chiefs to determine the nation's defense needs.

The former five-star general said that just spending money doesn't make the country stronger. "Indeed, if you spend too much money, you will make it weaker."

The unity of judgement comes in, he said, in getting what the nation needs, getting that by all means, but getting no more. On that, Eisenhower is the final authority in the executive branch of the government.

While he was at it, the man who has devoted most of his life to the military slapped at congressional critics and what he termed demagogic talk about his defense program.

It was a conference which also bore down heavily on the related topic of foreign policy, in many aspects.

Eisenhower started off, for example, by announcing that President Alfredo Lopez Mateos of Mexico, whom he visited at Acapulco last week, has accepted an invitation to come to Washington in the spring.

And then, on the other phases of international affairs, the first question was about Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's informal rejection of a foreign ministers' conference on German problems.

Such refusals, Eisenhower said, offer little promise for achieving a just peace. He repeated the position of the western allies, that "We are not going to give one single inch in the preservation of our rights, and of discharging our responsibilities in this particular region, especially Berlin."

Also expected to accompany Col. Barrett will be Maj. August Benson, director of training and Maj. James Driscoll, faculty member of AFROTC.

The visiting officers will also have an opportunity to inspect the latest electronic devices used in aerial defense of this country.

Plantinga to Play At Music Recital

The music department will present Leon Plantinga, pianist, in a graduate recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Aud.

Plantinga is a student of Ernst Victor Wolff, chairman of piano, and is a resident of Grand Lodge.

The program will open with the Bach "French Suite No. 3 in G Major." The Impressionistic Ravel "Sonatine" combines the harmonic style of the Impressionists with the highly personal idiom of this French mystic and composer.

The concert will be broadcast by WKAR-FM.



WATER CARNIVAL BRASS got together Wednesday night at the annual spring term event's formal meeting. Left to right are publicity chair-

Idzerda Quizzes AUSG

Dr. Stanley Idzerda told Student Congress Wednesday night one of the reasons he is impressed with the group is its ideas of what the students want are probably "outdated." The Honors College director pointed to the small student group at intellectual and cultural programs on campus, stating he saw "little evidence that AUSG forwards or fosters academic or cultural goals."

Idzerda again reiterated his comment about just "too rich a diet," just too much going on all the time.

He added that his chief charge against students is not the time spent in activities, but the amount of time they simply do not use, sitting around vegetating with the smallest of small talk.

AUSG President Chuck Walters said that while the university philosophy was to encourage and channel student initiative, the actual policy seemed to emphasize "regurgitating back" facts instead of knowledge.

Idzerda, too, said he has little faith in the lecture system. He called it the goulash system, where we amuse layer after layer, and finally, if Dean King says we have been ladies and gentlemen, he puts the cover on and we graduate.

Idzerda pointed to a general lack of ability in writing due to an inability to write essay exams, "I guess second-rate faculty," he advised "get rid of them. If you get no reaction from the market, you don't change the product."

Idzerda got a standing applause from congressmen after the two-hour discussion.

A resolution passed effecting the request for a change in enrollment policy asks that names of instructors teaching specific courses, except in Basic College, be made available to students prior to enrollment.

A recommendation to this effect was among suggestions of the special committee investigating student-faculty - administration relations.

Another recommendation of the group, in its final report, advised setting up a student leadership training program, directed toward sophomores and incoming freshmen.

Ginny Thrall, Warthington, Ohio, junior, was approved as head of the Orientation Bureau for 1959-60. Jean Jay, who has directed the bureau's activities for the past year, reported on the 1958 program, explaining its general set-up and goals.

The Student Guide Steering Committee will hold its first meeting of the term tonight at 8:30 in 34 Union. The group will begin organization and plans for fall orientation and recruiting new student guides.

Letters will be sent out in the near future to all resident assistants and living unit presidents, asking them to recommend capable freshmen and sophomores in their groups as prospective student guides for fall orientation tours.

Late Per Info All coeds taking late pers to work on Spartacade tonight must check in at the production table by 10:15, and must present their ID cards. General construction in Jenison was held tonight at 6 p.m. Advance ticket sales to Spartacade workers will be made at Jenison during tonight's set-up period.

The last consideration, and using the all-university average rather than the traditional minimum 2.0 was suggested.

In a question and answer period following Speaker Lowell Brigham noted that cultural programs and AUSG programs alike fail because they lack student interest. Where, he asked, should blame be placed for this — on students, faculty, or organization sponsoring?

My like eating pearls to me," he said, when only 30 people show up for a musical performance of high caliber (cite Anna Raquel Barthe).

"We are fed such a rich diet of all to appreciate what is offered."

"I am distressed when I hear you and again that we have student organizations, we really cover everything from womb to the tomb."

Let Check Signup Veterans enrolled under the new Bill (PL 550) will sign their February checks according to the following schedule:

- A-D — Today E-J — Friday K-O — Monday P-S — Tuesday T-Z — Wednesday



INDIAN LANSING STONE of Indianapolis drove a truck loaded with tons of crushed rock across a covered wooden bridge with a five-foot head beam, the bridge floor gave way, putting the truck into a Little Blue River in Arlington, Ind. Stone broke a window and jumped to safety and was then arrested for violating the bridge law. Authorities said the bridge was damaged beyond repair.

West Will Stand Firm in Berlin

All Talks Useless? States Ike

Says Red Attitude Kills Peace Hopes

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said Wednesday any talks with Russia would be almost useless until Premier Khrushchev changes his refusal to consider western proposals for easing Berlin tensions.

Eisenhower coupled with this remark a renewed notice that the United States and its allies will stand firm in Berlin despite Russia's threat to end four-power rule in the divided city May 12.

At a news conference he accused Khrushchev of adopting a "belligerent, no-concessions attitude." Eisenhower said it is the hope of establishing a just peace.

"Now, the United States has made clear," he said, "we are always ready to negotiate when the other person will give us the slightest area or region in which to negotiate."

"But if there is to be a possible and a negative answer to any questions before you attempt to negotiate, then I will see very well, very much for the conferences."

Eisenhower said it would be a serious mistake to convene a summit conference, as Khrushchev demanded Tuesday, without adequate preparation.

"Without such preparations, he said, a feeling of pessimism and hopelessness would spread throughout the world. He recalled "We got exactly zero progress" at the Geneva Summit meeting in 1955, saying the Soviets then refused to settle concrete problems.

Eisenhower asserted his determination to remain strong and vigilant in the face of Soviet threats. He put it in these words:

"This is the only logical attitude that the United States and its allies, as I see it, can take. We are not going to give one single inch in the preservation of our rights, and of safeguarding our responsibilities in this particular region, especially Berlin.

"There can be no negotiation in this particular point of right of retention of responsibility."

Eisenhower said America's 14 Atlantic Pact allies "stand with us in the absolute necessity of being firm and defending those rights."

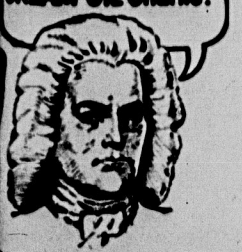
Large Exhibits Show Art Works

A change in the exhibition program of the Krege Art Center gallery brings three qualified artists to the attention of art lovers in the community.

Pete Hill, a recent graduate of the Cranbrook School of Art, is presently an instructor of the University of Omaha, is featured. Also exhibiting are Charles Pollock and Murray Jones, well-known in the community as producing artists on the MSU staff.

This combined exhibition in the second room of the gallery provides an interesting collection of oil paintings and large poster panels. The exhibition by Hill will run through March 17. The exhibitions by Jones and Pollock will continue through March 17.

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Say Parents of Alleged Hood Campy's Son Victim of Name

NEW YORK (AP)—Roy Campanella and his wife, sick at heart, closed family ranks Wednesday behind their delinquent 15-year-old son, David, arrested as a street fighter and a drug-store burglar.

"It hasn't been easy for the boy," said his mother, Ruth, her eyes red from weeping. "Everything has been blown out of proportion because of his name."

"Roy is absolutely sick over this and you can imagine how I feel. But we're not thinking of ourselves—we're thinking of the boy."

The older Campanella has been fighting paralysis ever since an auto accident a year ago ended his brilliant career as baseball catcher for the Dodgers.

Young David was released in \$1,000 bail for a March 11 hearing in Queens children's court in the burglary case. Because of his age, he is being handled as a juvenile delinquent, rather than on criminal charges.

"The boy's my boy. I got to try and help him when he gets messed up. I tried to help as much as I could with juvenile delinquency and here's my boy that jumped the track."

Police said young Campanella, a Negro, admitted that he and a white chum, George Delmos, 16, broke into a Queens drugstore Feb. 14 and stole \$19 in change and some cigarettes.

Young Campanella's arrest in the burglary case Tuesday came only about an hour after he was adjudged a juvenile delinquent, because of his part in a street fight in Flushing, Queens, last Monday.

Campanella was one of six youngsters fighting with their fists while more than a score of others looked on. None of the boys was armed and all claimed they were fighting just for fun.

Test Talks A General Bug Down

U.S. E. it in Say Red Stand at Fault

GENEVA (AP)—The United States and Britain said Wednesday Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's rigid stand on nuclear disarmament has brought test ban talks here to the verge of collapse.

"Shouldn't we now be packing our bags," demanded U.S. delegate James Wadsworth of cynion Tsarapkin, the Soviet negotiator.

Tsarapkin replied that the notion of packing bags was up to the West but there need be no talk of failure if the West switched to a "more realistic attitude."

Both Wadsworth and Sir Michael Wright, the British delegate, concentrated on Khrushchev's speech in the Kremlin Tuesday.

Khrushchev asserted the fundamental U.S. and British demand for an effective international control system was completely unacceptable.

Wadsworth and Wright for the first time expressed doubts whether it was worthwhile to continue negotiations on a nuclear treaty.

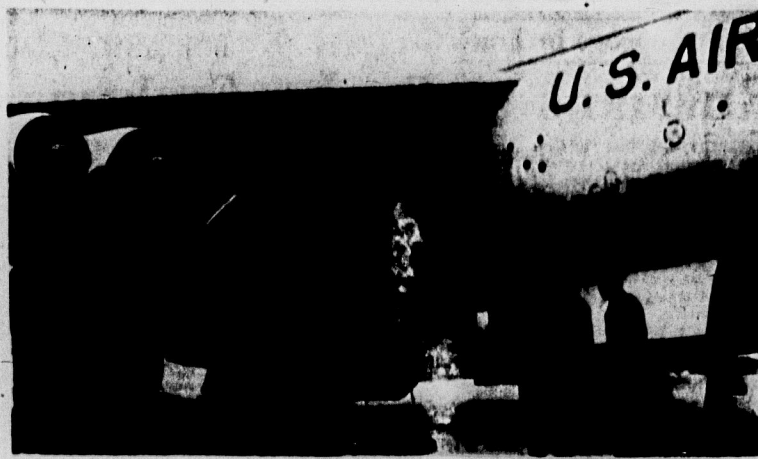
They devoted most of an unusually brief session to expressing their objections to Khrushchev's speech and putting to Tsarapkin the question: Where do we go from here?

The talks have been in progress for nearly four months. Differences over the control and inspection system demanded by the West arose from the start.

Professor to Attend Science Meet Friday

Dr. Joachim Lay, associate professor of mechanical engineering, will attend a top-level science conference Friday at the Pentagon in Washington.

The roundtable discussion, sponsored by the U.S. Army Ordnance, is the fourth in a series of discussions on scientific happenings in Europe. Dr. Lay will go in connection with his studies on vortex flow for the U.S. Army Ordnance.



CADET CAPTAIN William Roy visits out intricacies of modern jet engine to basic cadets while Capt. Billy Baker (r) discusses functions of the B-47 with a member of the group. Picture was taken last week at the Strategic Air Command base at Little Rock, Ark.

on one of a series of base visits conducted by the Air Force. Thirty-eight cadets attended. Enroute the cadets witnessed first hand the extent of the flood damage in Ohio and Indiana. The flight took approximately five hours. During the visit the cadets slept in officer quarters. Meals were obtained the Officer's Club. Among activities planned by base officials were a tour of the flight line and a review of the sentry duties. 21 German shepherds to be killed, and treated to a restricted areas on S-7 bases.

Through NSA

Applications Open for Jobs As Moscow Exhibit Guides

MSU students, through sponsorship of the National Student Assn, can apply until March 30 for positions as guides at the American National Exhibition in Moscow this summer.

Sixty to 75 guides will be required for the exhibition, to be held in Sokolniki Park, Moscow, for six weeks.

The summer event is the result of an agreement between the governments of the United States and the Soviet Union to exchange exhibits stressing culture, technology and science. A Soviet fair will be held in the New York Coliseum.

Applicants must be graduates of undergraduate and must have a fluent knowledge of the Russian language.

A awareness of current international affairs and ability to discuss American political, economic and social issues is also important.

Guides should be available June 20 through Sept. 15. Transportation will be provided to the office of the American National Exhibition, Geneva, will be paid \$16 per day and must pay for their own room, board and expenses, according to the USNSA. These will be paid.

Application forms may be acquired by writing:

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John O'Neil likes the interesting contacts his job gives him. At left, he talks with Bill Shaw, Manager of radio station KSFQ, about the baseball reporting service John helped develop. At right, he discusses a private line telephone service with R. E. Kachler, President of The Pacific Coast Stock Exchange, San Francisco Division.

He sells ideas—to sell communications

San Francisco baseball fans don't know it, but they're indebted to John R. O'Neil of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

John made it possible for them to get up-to-the-minute reports on Giants baseball games last season. He sold radio station KSFQ on the idea of recording inning-by-inning announcements using automatic answering equipment. Fans would simply dial an advertised phone number. The service began last August, and was a big hit.

That's an example of the kind of creative selling John does. "We really sell an idea and then provide the equipment to do the job," is the way John puts it.

John joined Pacific Telephone after graduating from the University of California with an A.B. degree in 1956. He wanted to work into management through sales and was impressed with the training program and advancement opportunities offered by the Telephone Company.

"As a Telephone Company salesman, I deal with owners and managers of top-level businesses," John says. "Every contact is a challenge to solve a communication problem or to sell an idea for better service. What's more, I'm getting valuable experience that will help me move ahead in the telephone business."

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Won't Improve in Track Russians at Peak—Canham

DETROIT (AP)—Don Canham, track coach at the University of Michigan, said Wednesday he believes the Russians have reached a point in track and field competition where they won't be making any more spectacular progress immediately.

"Russia came from a long way behind," Canham said, "and it came very fast. It has reached a performance and coaching plateau now, I think. They were eager, hard-working, competitive. They have no inherent physical superiority."

Canham, in a sports panel quiz with the Detroit News, said he believes improved equipment and desire along with improved physical condition has been responsible for the numerous track and field records broken in recent years.

Canham has been track coach at Michigan for five years. During that time 44 of 51 recognized

world track records have been broken.

Speculating on the future, Canham predicted the ultimate mile run record at 3:47. The present mark is 3:54.5.

"I'd say we can expect to see a half-mile in 1:40 (now 1:46.8), a 440 will go eventually in 42 or 43 seconds (now 45.7); there will be a 16 1/2 foot pole vault (now 13-0 1/2). We can look for a 7-foot-4 or 7-5 high jump (now 7-1 officially) and a 65-foot shot put (now 63-13 1/2), a 9.2 for the 100-yard dash (now 9.3) and a 27-4 or 27-5 broad jump (the oldest record on the books, now 26-8 1/2).

Canham was asked about a recent statement by Avery Brundage, head of the International Olympic committee, to the effect that the United States is becoming a second class track power largely because of better foreign coaching.

"Brundage is a bag of hot air," Canham declared. "He doesn't know anything about the technical side of track. He is right only about a few old-time distance runners, and it is good to have them around because they make the American boys run faster."

As to whether individual foreign coaches are superior, Canham said:

"No, I know and have worked with and against the major track coaches of the world—not boasting, just have to because of my job—and the only person I'd list with the top American is Armas Valste of Finland. The rest are trying to learn from the Americans."

Lemon Eyeing Pitching Post

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Bob Lemon, who doesn't "feel like hanging 'em up just yet," has been working out with the Cleveland Indians in hope he can win a place on the roster, perhaps as a relief pitcher.

At 38, Lemon has behind him a record of 207 victories in 11 seasons with the Tribe, but he was sent to San Diego last mid-season and released there at the end of the season. Since the fall of 1957 when bone chips were removed from the elbow of his right (pitching) arm, he was unable to regain his old form.

Manager Joe Gordon hopes Lemon will shape up, saying: "If Lem can throw that sinker again, he'll help us—in relief, mostly."

A Tourney Win

Alpha Epsilon Pi defeated Sigma Alpha Mu, 39-31, to win the Hillel Foundation basketball tournament. Dave Stone led the way for the winners by pouring in 20 points. The winners led throughout the contest.

Michigan State opens its 1958 football season at East Lansing on Sept. 26, hosting Texas A. & M.



ACCIDENTS DON'T happen only during games, but also in practice. Here Spartan baseball Capt. Dick Radatz (1) and second baseman Jerry Korwek (2) help John Carter who had been hit on the ankle by a pitched ball during drills in the Men's Intramural building fieldhouse.

College Officials Disagree

Athletic Attack Draws Many Sharp Rebuttals

An attack on athletic scholarships by the president of Yale University Wednesday drew sharp rebuttal from a number of college athletic officials.

In a speech at Johns Hopkins university Monday, Dr. A. Whitney Griswold, the Yale president, criticized athletic scholarships as "one of the greatest educational swindles ever perpetrated on American youth."

Dr. Griswold said "its aim is not the education of (American) youth, but the entertainment of the athlete but the pleasure of the spectator."

Yale is a member of the Ivy league, which prohibits athletic scholarships.

President Robert F. Goheen of Princeton, another member of the eight-university Ivy league, said he was in complete agreement with Dr. Griswold's views.

But O. B. Williams, chairman of the University of Texas' athletic council and president of the Southwest Conference, termed the scholarships a fine thing.

Delany Aims for Mark

NEW YORK (AP)—Olympian Phil Coleman Wednesday was picked to join three other contenders in the drive to push Ron Delany to a four-minute indoor mile this Saturday in Madison Square Garden.

Coleman's selection by Meet Director Asa Bushnell completed the five-man field for the Luis S. Zamperini invitation

mile, special event at the IC4A track and field championships.

In addition to Delany and Coleman, the other entries are Hungary's Istvan (Rozy) Rosavolgyi, who ran a 4:03.9 behind Delany's world indoor record 4:02.5 in the AAU mile last Saturday. Air Force Lt. Bill Dellinger, and Germany's Paul Schmidt.

Graham Decides To Coach

Pro Star Lured By Coast Guard

CLEVELAND (AP)—After long insisting that he'd never be a college football coach, Otto Graham accepted such a job Wednesday with the Coast Guard Academy.

"I didn't want to get into the rat-race of coaching," he explained. "The ones where you move practically every year and are under pressure. When the Coast Guard job came along, it was the kind of thing I could be interested in, a lot of the advantages and not so many of the disadvantages."

Graham said he feels the Academy has no intention of abandoning its policy of playing smaller schools in favor of "Big-Time" football and the accompanying pressures.

The 37-year-old former pro football quarterback for the Cleveland Browns said his new job would mean a cut in income compared with what he has been earning in the last four or five years.

The former Northwestern University All-American, who starred for 10 years with the Browns, said he would install a T-formation offense patterned along the lines used by the Browns. That means more passing than most colleges use.

Graham also will be Director of Athletics at the Academy and a commander in the Coast Guard Active Reserve. He served in the Navy's V-5 program during World War II.

Basilio's Fists Look For Moore

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Scrap-artist Carmen Basilio Wednesday entered the Archie Moore sweepstakes.

The former welterweight and middleweight champion said he wants a crack at the light heavyweight king, too.

"If Ray Robinson can fight Moore, why can't I?" Basilio asked a reporter.

Basilio must have a short memory. Only a month ago in Chicago Carmen said Robinson would "get killed" if he fought Moore.

"Moore would break Robinson in half and Robinson wouldn't be able to walk, much less dance," said Basilio then.

Robinson has been negotiating in Miami with Jack (Doc) Kearns, Moore's manager, for a light-heavyweight title fight.

Basilio has been clamoring for a rubber match with Robinson. Carmen won the middleweight title from Robinson Sept. 23, 1957, then lost it back to Sugar Ray last March 24.



SPARTAN GYMNASTICS COACH George Sappala (r) spots sophomore all-around man Hal Shorr as he completes a still rings exercise in practice. Sappala will count heavily on sophomore talent Saturday when his team meets powerful Illinois at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Intramural building arena.

State After Best Year

Thank Bessone For Ice Talent

Seven years ago hockey Coach Amo Bessone came to Michigan State to pick up a tattered hockey team and put it on its feet.

Today it is on its feet and has forged to the head of college hockey powers.

When Amo came to State the hockey team had accumulated a record to 16-50-1 for 10 years of play. The year Amo took over the helm, the team won seven

some. The competition became stiffer in the strong WIHL. Amo began building for a championship squad.

Last season the Spartans rose to fifth place and 11 victories—the most in any season. Only two of last year's letter-winners graduated and today Amo's building program has paid off.

The team started off the year by whipping last year's NCAA champs, North Dakota, 6-0. They lost, 5-0, the next night, but one month later had a 7-1 record which included two holiday tournament championships.

The Bucksters are currently in second place in the Western Collegiate loop, a few percentage points behind North Dakota and a few percentage points ahead of third-place Michigan Tech.

North Dakota owns a 10-6 record against WCHA competition. State is 7-4-1 and Tech is 6-4-1. This weekend could very well be the most important one in collegiate hockey this year.

Tech comes to East Lansing Friday and Saturday night for a two-game series with the Spartans, and North Dakota plays Denver and Colorado.

Riding on this weekend play is the right to represent the west in the NCAA hockey championships March 13 and 14 in Troy, N.Y. The top two teams will play the top two teams from the east.

State carries a 13-4-1 overall record into the series. The years were idle last weekend, while Tech lost one and tied one game North Dakota.

AMO BESSONE ... Brings success ...

and lost 13, almost half the total number of games they had won the last 10 years.

One year later Michigan State became a member of the now-defunct Western Intercollegiate Hockey league through the efforts of the hard-working Be-

Carol Heiss Rallies To Win Skating Title

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Carol Heiss rallied magnificently from a mild setback Wednesday and made a runaway of her bid for her fourth World Women's figure-skating championship.

The fetching 19-year-old college coed from Ozone Park, N.Y., jumped into an insurmountable 23.8-point lead over Austria's Hanna Walter in the school figures and threatened to post a record margin in the free skating phase tomorrow night.

The six compulsory figures, skated the last two days, make up 60 percent of the scoring for the title with free skating counting 40 percent. Miss Heiss is rated the most brilliant free skater in the world.

Carol's previous high margin of victory in the world tournament was 103 last year, but nine judges were used then instead of seven as in the case at the Broadmoor Ice Palace here.

The blonde champion had a disappointing performance in her fifth and next-to-last figure, losing it to teammate Barbara Roles of Temple City, Calif.

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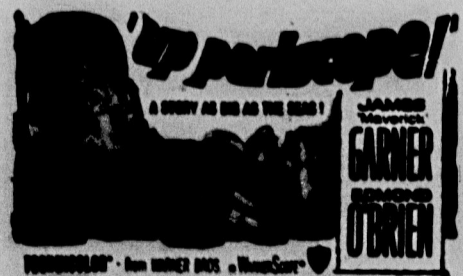
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