



Malenkov's New Regime - No. 1

Malenkov Setup Hints at Coming Crisis

(A.P. Editor's Note: There used to be "Uncle Joe" Stalin. Millions feared him, but they believed they knew something of the way his mind worked. He died a week ago today, and within 24 hours the Kremlin posted a new lineup.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Foreign News Analyst

What has Georgi Maximilianovich Malenkov inherited? Will the new Prime Minister of the Soviet Union need a reign of terror to make the transition from nominal boss to dictator? Is his struggle for power only just beginning?

Ever since October there has been a hint of crisis in the air, as if Stalin's death were expected, or as if he had already retired from active participation in the government and was turning the reins over to younger hands.

Now, with his death, the signs and portents become all the more striking. Here are some of them:

1. The Soviet government has reverted to the "inner cabinet." Every time this has happened, it has been a

time of crisis, first with Lenin's inner cabinet during the civil war, then with Stalin's at the outset of his struggle for power, and then with Stalin's war-time inner cabinet formed in 1941 to brace the USSR for the Nazi attack. Even the number of members-five-is the same.

2. The Soviet press from the past two months has been carrying on a fantastic high-pressure campaign coupling spies and saboteurs with crooks, rogues and just plain blabbermouths of state secrets, as the "wreckers" within the Soviet Union. The press pictures the USSR as crawling with spies, "Trotskyite wreckers" and saboteurs, and demands vigilance from the lowest to the highest Soviet citizen.

3. The violence of the propaganda campaign against Jews suggests that the way is being paved for a new purge of any elements who might be dangerous to the ruling power in the Kremlin.

The key to the future lies in the personalities of the men who have taken over the Soviet government after Stalin.

Malenkov has asserted his claim to the mantle, but after the towering Stalin he is a pale substitute. He has not been built up in the public mind as a genius or a creator of communism or a hero of the revolution. In fact he was a child when the revolution took place.

Malenkov, therefore, will rule for the time being only by the tolerance of others. The pillars upon which his power must rest are the secret police divisions, commanded by

his power—twin Lavrenti Pavlovitch Beria, and the Soviet Army.

The secret police organization is laced with Malenkov's own spies from the ranks of the Communist Party, and the Army is liberally peppered by political officers from the party, party spies and secret police spies upon whom will rest the authority of the new ruler of the Kremlin.

This does not exactly seem to make for an atmosphere of mutual trust, and it would not be surprising if Malenkov and his present ally, Beria, regarded each other with wary suspicion, and if both glanced nervously at the leadership of the armed forces.

The Army, obviously, holding such a delicate balance, is going to be carefully watched. Right now the Stalinists are in control of it.

Marshal Nicolai Bulganin, a blindly devoted Stalinist, has become minister of the armed forces. Bulganin is no soldier, but he is a well-tempered Communist. Under him, the regime has placed as deputies two of the USSR's best soldiers, Marshals Georgi Zhukov and A. M. Vasilevsky, the former war minister, as deputies.

These two appointments are of particular interest. They look like Malenkov appointments strictly to bolster his position with the Army.

The main point is that besides being Stalinists, both these men are celebrated soldiers and both have the admiration and respect of the Army. And no regime ever was more in need of admiration and respect from the Army than the one Malenkov is now heading up.



The Dean's List

A recent issue of a national magazine carried an article that ought to ease the minds of many Michigan State College students who thought they were being carried away in a little bit of their own.

Pizza is sweeping the country. It seems, so the recent rash of pilgrimages to the nearest pizzeria is not a local institution.

Many students, being introduced to the dish for the first time should be cautioned by the article, which describes the movement of pizza from Naples and Sicily to the entire continent of the U.S., thence inland.

Pizza is nothing new to the United States. Its popularity is spreading rapidly. The dough is rolled out and spread on a tin resembling a pie tin. The dough is then covered by layers of cheese, tomatoes, more cheese and various delicacies, such as mushrooms, pepper sausage, mushrooms, etc. Then it's baked until the cheese has melted and served in slices, about 1/2 inch.

This is not an attempt to ruin this column into a culinary column. Rather, it's a description of a dish of which I'm very fond.

The dish moved into East Lansing on the initiative of O. J. Mason, former instructor and now Sigma Xi's football coach. Mason's mother, a native of Italy, came to East Lansing from Niagara Falls, N.Y., to help him get his pizzeria off on the right track.

Now the pizza comes around over the MSU campus. I'm not quite sure what hours of my day I can't at least one pizza, especially those which possess an Italian flavor of my own.

Anyway, pizza isn't like it used to be. Which doesn't hurt my feelings, or my pocket, in any way. Lead me to it!

Michigan State News advertisement with contact information and office address.

Campus Classifieds advertisement with classified rates and contact information.

FOR SALE advertisement listing various vehicles and items for sale.

LOST AND FOUND advertisement listing lost items and contact information.

EMPLOYMENT advertisement listing job opportunities and contact information.

FOR SALE advertisement listing various items for sale.

Editorially Solution: Inclusiveness

Student Congress last week approved a \$600 project designed to encourage the state Legislature to appropriate funds for a new Michigan State College library. One of the outstanding arguments used to support the project was that Congress wanted to help raise the scholastic standing of MSC students.

Repeatedly it has been stated that Michigan State's scholastic standing is low compared with other large colleges and universities.

A few minutes later congressmen argued against a measure that would encourage higher scholarship for students taking part in extra-curricular activities.

While extra-curricular activities make up an invaluable part of a college education, they are something extra, something taken in addition to the regular curriculum. They are not something taken in place of classroom work.

The Eligibility Ordinance passed Wednesday evening does little to promote scholarship. At the same time it is highly discriminatory.

The Ordinance requires students holding specified positions to have a 2-point all-college average, to earn a 2-point the term preceding their election or appointment to office and to maintain a 2-point all-college average while in office. This minimum scholastic requirement has been used in the past.

Many students find it easy to earn an all-college average considerably above the 2-point required for graduation as long as they stay out of extra-curricular activities. Some of these students find it impossible to take part in activities without lowering their term grades below the minimum 2-point.

The new Eligibility Ordinance is highly arbitrary in the offices covered by it. Congressmen have clearly shown they lack the necessary knowledge for evaluating the time and effort students put into various campus offices.

The Eligibility Ordinance covers most offices recognized for their prestige. It does not cover many positions which take up considerably more of a student's time than those offices with a high amount of prestige.

Although the Ordinance lists the various positions under it, these offices easily can be removed from the Ordinance's jurisdiction merely by changing the title of the office. A president or a chairman under the Ordinance as it was passed could have his title changed to director and no longer would be required to have a 2-point in order to hold his office.

As long as Congress tries to specify that only certain positions come under the eligibility rule, the Ordinance is discriminatory.

Congress cannot pass a just eligibility rule that covers only part of the students in extra-curricular activities. The only way that Congress can be fair to all students is to pass a bill with uniform requirements for all students taking part in activities.

Congress should require all students taking part in extra-curricular activities to earn a 2-point the term preceding their election or appointment to office, to have a 2-point all-college average and to maintain a 2-point every term they are in extra-curricular activities.

The eligibility rule should be all-inclusive, covering ALL students taking part in ANY extra-curricular activity.

Of Cabbages and Kings ... And Footnotes

By Audrey Llewellyn State News Feature Editor

No, this column isn't another lap of the Lewis Carroll Expedition, but it does concern a never-never land—a land where textbook writers would never, never do what they do now.

As it is, textbooks deserve to be cracked. One of the most infuriating things about them is that they contain footnotes. These footnotes ("footbooks") would be more like it) are always made as long as possible, so that they run over onto the next page. Sometimes, to allow more room, they are put at the back of the book.

And here lies my pet gripe about footnotes. I always vow that under no condition will I look down or back to see what little number to the upper right of the word refers to.

If I do look back, the footnote gives some trifling information (which in turn is footnoted to say it is not necessary to know, but is included for the true student.) If I don't look back, it gives material enough so that a professor could make a whole exam from it. (He does.)

And then there are graphs. Possibly these are included for the student good at grasping spatial relationships. If so, I cannot quarrel (even though a tie-tac-toe diagram sometimes throws me) if only they wouldn't always put a graph two or three pages beyond the material it illustrates.

Somehow it always happens that the graph on page six, illustrating the material on page four, is opposite page five, which contains the description of the graph on page eight.

But even all this wouldn't be so bad if textbook writers would stop adding insult to injury. When I do manage to struggle through a long paragraph and come out thinking it really DID make pretty good sense after all, the writer stops me cold by throwing in this: "The reader will have noted the discrepancy in the above paragraph..."

Nevertheless, it is time to hit the books again (—the reader will have noticed the pun in the above sentence.)

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for across and down words.

Solution of yesterday's crossword puzzle with answers for across and down words.

Seniors Take Landscape Design Honors

Six Michigan State seniors have won national recognition for their designs in a competition open to all students of landscape architecture throughout the country.

Subject of the competition was "A Municipal Rose Garden." It involved the detailed planning of a 100-acre site at Columbus, O.

William J. Johnson, Lansing, and John W. Weis, Evanston, Ill., won blue seals, representing the highest awards in the competition.

The designs of four other students were selected as outstanding, and also will be exhibited at participating colleges and universities over the nation. These students are John Chipman, Ypsilanti; James Cochran, Lansing; Curtis Pollari, Ironwood; and Carol Schatz, Garden City.

Problems faced in the designing included complicated topography, placement of several buildings and maintenance.

The students' work in the competition was under the direction of D. Newton Glick, assistant professor of landscape architecture and urban planning at Michigan State.

Letters to the Editor THE BEAUMONT MYSTERY

To the Editor: What's with this madness? I realize winter term is a time for rebellion but does this have to carry on down even to Beaumont Tower?

As I passed by on the way to class I noticed the obvious failed to coincide with the hour. For instance, at 10 o'clock this morning (March 9) it happened 10 times, at 11 o'clock, seven times; at 3 o'clock, 19 times; and at 6 o'clock, a mere 17 times.

I fail to see any sequence or reason for this and I'm sure there are many students like me wondering and waiting for an explanation.

While you're at it, how about including a story telling us how Beaumont came to be, why the architecture is so, and, of course, why it bongs with such a sparkling personality.

John Griffin E.D.: We'll see what we can do about a story on Beaumont but can't explain the inconsistent behavior of the "bong." Maybe it's Spring Fever.

FOR REGISTRATION CHANGE

To the Editor: Since when does this school consider religion the least important part of a student's life?

It seems to me that it will be very hard to carry out the spirit of Holy Week when we are forced to register during this time. Wouldn't it be just as simple for the instructors to give us double assignments for the three days we would miss?

If nothing can be done about this problem, we venture to say that there will be an overflow of students at late registration. Since the officials of this college do not usually approve of late registration, we suggest that they postpone the registration dates until after Easter.

Ed: The registrar's office has already explained that the schedule is set up to make all three terms equal in length. You might also consider that double class assignments would be unfair to students who do not participate in Holy Week activities.

Thursday, March 12, 1953 Star A Coeds to Up Cheer For Eve The Spinster might will be special activity his weekend: Coeds will take at the evening, part of performing all only tasks upon members of the st... The Antiochian voted with public stars special for the all-around dance. The crowd from the with pastel angles... A pink moon a blue backdrop will be bathed help carry out "Afterwards." Couples will dance Johnny Long som 9 until 1. Coated 2 a.m. p students may drive event. Kappa photographic honorees of couples... A spinster party one and dance presented during The Spartakettes... Coeds who order dates from Sigma may pick Friday in the 4 to 5:30. Several parties held both before and after the dance. Kappa Alpha has an open house where couples lunch and hors-d'oeuvre will also be served the dance for dates. Beta Phi will party preceding the House will bring with a w for the Spin... Saturday night "two" will be the Gamma's party. Couples will dance Dick Lake and will drop in... A St. Patrick's held by Beta T... green lights of been punch will during the evening. Other events scheduled include a held by the An... Mechanical Union Parlor, at... Friday morning... Nutrition Leaves For Ala... scheduled for... presented by the 4 p.m. today... The program will... the Quince...



# Cubs Edge Indians On Homer by Baker

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—A bases-empty homer by Hank Sauer and a two-run fourbagger by Gene Baker, both in the eighth inning, Wednesday gave the Chicago Cubs a 6-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

The Cubs went ahead 1-0 in the first inning on Frankie Baumholtz' homer off Mike Garcia and kept that lead through the three inning stint of starter Bob Rush.

PHOENIX, Ariz.—The New York Giants scored their fourth straight victory of the exhibition season by whipping the Chicago White Sox, 7-3, in summer-like weather.

A four-run rally off Saul Rogovin, ace right hander of the Sox who was making his 1953 debut, clinched the game for the New Yorkers in the third inning.

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Two home runs by rookie catcher Ed Bailey accounted for five runs and helped the Cincinnati Reds club pitcher Howie Fox and the

Philadelphia Phillies for an 11-7 exhibition game victory.

The Reds scored eight runs off Fox in the early innings and they proved enough to withstand the Phillies' rally that netted six runs off Eddie Ernst.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Three hits in the 12th inning with two out produced two runs and a 5-3 exhibition victory for the Boston Red Sox over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Harry Agganis singled and broke the tie when he crossed the plate on Johnny Merson's triple. A single by Johnny Lepico brought Merson home.

The winning blows came off Dick Bakstmann who took over mound duties in the 11th.

The Redbirds had only six hits against 11 for the American League team.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Outfielder Gil Coan homered with two on as the Washington Senators defeated the New York Yankees, 7-4.

The Yankees splattered three homers but all came with the bases empty and weren't as productive as Coan's fifth-inning wallop.

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Brooklyn beat the Philadelphia A's, 4-2, for their fifth straight exhibition victory.

The Dodgers sewed up the contest with three runs in the first inning.

Jackie Robinson of the Dodgers pulled a leg muscle and had to leave the game. He was not believed to be seriously injured.

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# Sidelines Up the Ladder

The 1952-53 Spartan basketball season came to a close Tuesday evening when the third annual press, radio, and basketball banquet was held at a Lansing restaurant. At the affair Al Ferrari was given a trophy for being named the team's most valuable player. Erik Furseth, one of three graduating seniors of the squad, was named captain of the Spartan quintet for the past season. After dinner, Coach Pete Newell congratulated Ferrari (left) and Furseth (right).

By STAN KURZMAN  
State News Sports Editor

## LAST WEEKEND WAS "BIG TEN" WEEKEND FOR FIVE SPARTAN TEAMS, AND ALTHOUGH NONE OF THEM CAME OFF WITH A CHAMPIONSHIP, THERE SEEMS LITTLE ROOM FOR COMPLAINT AMONG MSC FANS.

State teams finished no worse than fifth in any of the meet. The wrestlers were second, the swimmers, gymnasts and fencers, third and the trackmen fifth.

But while the teams couldn't quite make the grade of champion, five Michigan State athletes picked up individual crowns.

THE BIG individual winner of the weekend—Spartan or otherwise—was MSC's brilliant sophomore gymnast, Carl Rintz. Rintz ran away with three individual conference titles and placed high in three other events during the meet held in Jenison Field-house.

The high-flying Spartan won the sidehorse, flying rings and parallel bars, and scored an amazing total of 56 of his team's 72 points.

FRESHMAN JOHN DUDECK, eligible because he entered college at winter term last school year while the rule banning freshman was not in force, defeated Ohio State's Gerry Holan, U.S. Olympic team member last year, in the 100-yard breast stroke in the Big Ten swimming meet at Iowa City.

It was one of two titles won by Spartan splashers, the other being the 440-yard free style crown picked up by Ber McLachlan. It was the third Big Ten title for the MSC senior. He won his first two in 1951 as a sophomore.

Jim Vrooman leaped 6'4 1/2" in the high jump at the Big Ten track meet at Champaign for the conference title in that event. It was the only first for Coach Karl Schlademan's team.

THE WRESTLERS won two titles, Bob Hoke at 157 pounds, and Vito Perrone at 167, in the meet at Bloomington, Ind.

In the fencing journey at Columbus, State's Dick Berry won the foil after an unprecedented triple fence-off among three competitors. Berry was the conference once champ last year, runner-up in the NCAA meet in that weapon and winner of an award given annually of the outstanding collegiate fencer.

Only two of the seven new Big Ten champs are seniors. They are McLachlan and Berry. Perrone and Hoke are juniors, Vrooman and Rintz are sophomores and Dudeck is a freshman. Possibly this may be a good indication of Spartan prospects for the future.

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# Old Timers Take Hardwood Title Throttling East Shaw 2, 35-32

By PAUL PETERSON  
By virtue of a 35-32 victory over a tough East Shaw 2 team, the Old Timers were crowned the 1953 All-College basketball champions Wednesday evening.

The Old Timers got off to a slow start as East Shaw grabbed an early lead in the first quarter. The Old Timers were kept well bottled up as they trailed 10-6 going into the second period.

With 2:10 gone of the second quarter, the Old Timers tied the score and took the lead for the first time a few seconds later on a field goal by Stan Baxter. But Shaw fought right back and tied the score and before the period ended the lead had changed hands three times, with the Old Timers on the long end of an 18-17 count at halftime.

The third stanza featured fast play, which at times was quite rough. During the entire period only one field goal was scored, by the Old Timers. However, there were enough free throws to put Shaw within one point of tying the score late in the quarter. The Shaw threat never materialized though, as their opposition managed to hold a two-point lead at the end of the period, 22-20.

East Shaw showed plenty of hustle in the last stanza, but that was just about all. They couldn't connect with buckets when they were needed. The Old Timers, by controlling the backboards, were able to take a five-point lead at one time in the period.

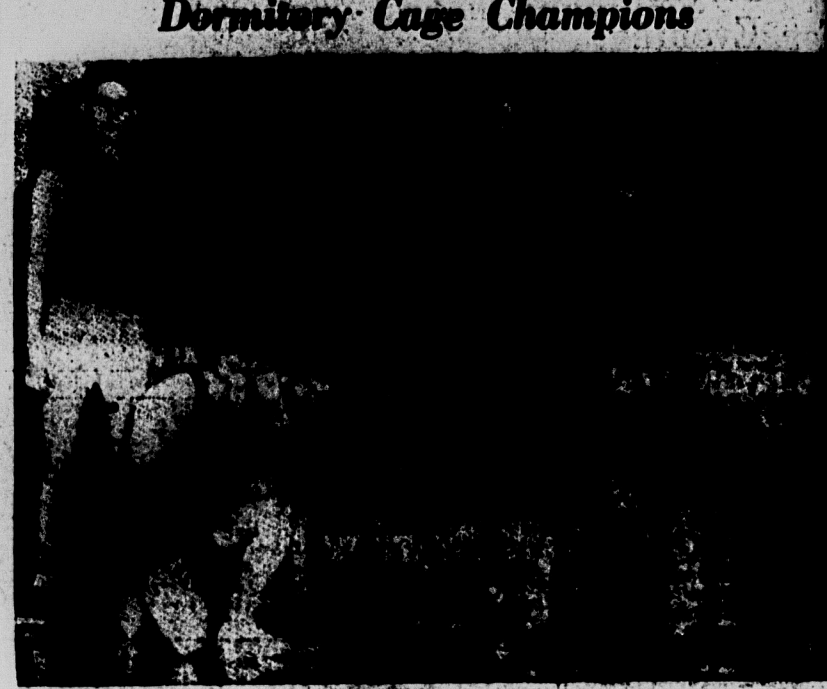
Shaw rallied and cut the margin to two points; however, that was as close as they got to final victory.

With a three-point lead in

the last minute, the Old Timers proved effective in holding the ball to kill the clock and ended with a 35-32 victory.

and most important, the All-College championship. The hours, however, were able to claim the scoring honors as

Jerry Volk marked up 17 points in a losing cause. Stan Baxter was high man for the winners with 15 markers.



Front row of East Shaw Hall won the Shaw championship and the dormitory crown, but lost to the Old Timers in the final round of the All-College basketball playoffs. Members of the squad include (front row, left to right) Robert Wynn, Tom McCormick, Bob Bloomquist, Pete Belanger and John Malachuk. (Top row, left to right) Duane Gunn, Walter Charvat, Tom Cunningham, Jerry Volk, Peter Carroll and Jim Dunn. Photo by Art Chudwin

## Dormitory Cage Champions



## Newell Travels Speech Circuit Beckons As Cage Season Closes

By BILL FARRIN  
When the final whistle blew at Monday's MSC-Wisconsin basketball game, it announced the close of the season, but it was just the beginning for State's coach, Pete Newell. Now that the season is over, Pete, like thousands of coaches, takes to the road of the after-dinner speech circuit. Coaches are in constant demand by sport organizations, high schools and civic groups.

Newell makes between 25 and 40 speeches a year, beginning after the close of the season, averaging three or four a week.

"It's getting so a coach almost has to be a speech major while in college," he said. "Since talking to people is his big job, a potential coach can never take too much speech."

Along with giving a speech the coach gets a free meal. Newell, a 170-pounder, said the frequent banquets don't bother his waist line.

Although the speech circuit has its advantages—new friends, bull sessions with other coaches, and interesting places—Newell said it also has its disadvantages.

"The circuit is tough on family life," he declared. "I no longer get time traveling around the country coaching when I have to pack up again and start giving speeches." This cuts in on time he'd like to devote to his three children.

## Prof. Says: Fan Interest Important In Attendance

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—An associate professor of the University of Pennsylvania said Wednesday that the National Collegiate Athletic Association admits in its own report that fan interest in a football game has a great deal more effect on attendance than whether or not the game is being broadcast by radio or television.

Dr. E. Douglas Burdick was the government's first rebuttal witness as the trial of an anti-trust suit against the National Football League entered its 18th day. The government charges that the NFL restricts radio broadcasts and telecasts in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

Dr. Burdick testified that the NCAA, in a report collected by the National Opinion Research Center, lists attraction as having the number one effect on attendance, television second and the size of the college involved third.

## Kerr, Kalafat Receive 53-54 Captaincy Awards

By The Associated Press  
Johnny Kerr, 6'10" center, was named 1953-54 captain of Illinois' basketball team Wednesday night and Irv Bemoras was selected "most valuable player" for this season.

The honors were announced at the team's annual sports banquet.

Bemoras, all Big Ten guard, wound up his three-year campaign at Illinois with 222 points for a new school record. The old three-year mark was 777 by Don Sunderberg who was graduated in 1951.

Minnesota teammates selected center Ed Kalafat of Anacosta, Mont., as the captain of the 1953-54 Gopher aggregation.

In another captaincy announcement, Ray Favechevich of East Chicago, Ind., was named captain of Michigan's 1953-54 basketball team.

Favechevich, who served as forward and guard on the Michigan's last place entry in the Western Conference this season, succeeds Doug Lawrence.

the haunt of the Baskervilles

ONCE there was a ghost named Leroy, who lived in a haunted cottage near a large Eastern university. Every Friday night, at exactly seven o'clock, he'd slide under the door of Baskerville Hall (the main dorm), and give the students all the answers to next week's quizzes.

This was quite a set up. No studying, no cramming... and straight A's all term long. But then, one Friday, the hour came and went. No Leroy! And the following week, all the Baskerville Boys got an F on every quiz!

The Friday after that, all of Baskerville Hall waited... and waited. But still no Leroy! In high dudgeon, they set out to find him. Creeping into Leroy's haunted cottage... the Baskerville Boys found him moaning and groaning. "What's the matter, Leroy?" they asked.

Leroy wiped a ghostly tear from his ghostly eye. "The weather's so hot, every time I put on a shirt the collar curls and wilts. I haven't been out for two weeks!"

In high glee, the Baskerville Boys hurried to the local Van Heusen dealer and bought a dozen Van Heusen Century Shirts with the revolutionary soft collar that won't wrinkle ever. 6 whites, 2 grays, 2 blue and 2 tan... some with regular collars, some with spread collars. At only \$3.95 apiece, they thought it was a very good investment.

Leroy was delighted. He rewarded the boys with all the answers to the following week's quizzes. Two months later, all the boys from Baskerville Hall had finished one Leroy's good-looking Van Heusen Century Shirts made him so popular with the co-eds, that he didn't have time for quizzes anymore.

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Howe Se... As Wing... NEW YORK (AP) ... points ahead of ... New York ... Madison Square ... Blushing ... Gordie ... 47th goal of the ... 25-year-old ... only three tall ... all-time league ... Montreal's Maurice ... Howe has six games ... in which to turn ... the present year ... has had his most diff ... Madison Square G ... but one goal ... Wednesday in New ... The R-I Wins ... champions for the ... year, have six me ... tip before the pla ... They have three ... for the friendly ... olympia and three ca ... the road—at Boston ... and twice at Chicago. ... With the season con ... the wire, three club ... and Toronto are ... for the remaining ... positions behind D ... central ... The Blackhawks rem ... tional favorites for ...

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