

CANADIENS GAIN EDGE
The Montreal Canadiens jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first period and went on to defeat the Boston Bruins, 2-1, in the first game of the NHL's Stanley Cup playoff finals. See story page 4.

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SNOW FLURRIES
Snow or showers are expected today with a warm afternoon. Winds 15-20 mph. High today 48-53.

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U. S. Ready For Reds' Propaganda

Dulles Praises Ike's 'Footwork'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles declared Tuesday the United States is getting in shape to combat Soviet propaganda without lying about U.S. policy or hiring a psychological warfare expert.

Dulles told a news conference that some changes already have been made. For one thing, he said, U. S. footwork is faster.

He cited two evidences of this: 1. President Eisenhower's quick response to Soviet Premier Khrushchev's letter. It arrived in Washington Friday night, proposing that the U. S. join Russia in suspending nuclear tests despite the Easter holiday. Eisenhower's reply went back Monday night. It urged Russia to quit blocking technical studies on how to control and supervise suspension of nuclear tests.

2. The State Department's March 31 rejection "within minutes" of Russia's announcement that it was halting its nuclear tests. The Russian move was called propaganda.

Dulles said the U. S. refuses to use Russia's brand of propaganda. He said the Soviets teach one thing and practice another.

"Now, we can't operate on that basis," Dulles said, "we can't have propaganda which is any different than or any different from what we actually are doing as a matter of policy and a matter of practice."

And Dulles said there weren't plans to put a psychological warfare expert in the State Department.

Eisenhower had tossed out this idea at his news conference last Wednesday as a possibility. But Dulles said he is trying to get a policy planning board "to operate more effectively" in the propaganda field. Sometimes such a board might sacrifice perfection, he commented, but added:

"We are trying to speed up our operations so as not to give the Soviet propaganda a free run for long a time as has often been the case in the past . . ."

This does not mean, Dulles said, that the U. S. relies on kind of diplomacy.

"We would very much prefer to have these matters dealt with at a level where we could really get to make some progress," he said.

While propaganda problems look up much of Dulles' news conference, questions dealt also with disarmament and discord in Cuba and Indonesia.

On disarmament, Dulles said he expects more U. S. nuclear tests after the current series. He said Russia may hold further tests also.

If Russia really is sincere about raising tensions, he added, should agree to start technical studies.

Speaking of Indonesia and Cuba, Dulles said U. S. policy is to refuse arms to both the government and rebel forces in each country.

MSU Players, Tender Trap Tour U. P.

The MSU Players will give their first performance of their Upper Peninsula tour today. The "Tender Trap," directed by Stuart Chesworth, will be performed for five communities including Rudyard, L'Anse-au-Loup, Republic and Crystal Falls. Two performances will be given each day, today through Friday. The students will return to campus Saturday.

Included in the cast are Ronald Weaver, Three Rivers Junior, as Charles Weaver; Susan Henry, Charville, Ill., sophomore, as Peggy Malone; Joe McCall, Detroit Junior, as Allan Baker; Margaret Barton, Lake Superior, as Jessica Colman.

More are Jovce Oaks, Albion Junior, as Sylvia Crews; Amy Labaree, Hart sophomore, as Belle Gillis; Michael Welch, Island Junior, as Earl Labaree; and Richard Casella, Port Huron senior, as Sol Schwartz.

The cast will give three performances on campus at 8:15 on April 17, 18 and 19, at the Opera Theater in the basement of the Aud. Tickets will be sold at the door.



Sabrina, the campus vespene, joined spring rush at the Alpha Omicron Pi house. Admiring her spring coat is Ann Liston, Wooster, Ohio, junior, with Roslyn Whaley, Lansing Junior, looking on.

Criticizes Bills

Hannah Requests Additional Funds

By PHILIP MUCK (Michigan Daily Reporter)

President John Hannah asked the House Ways and Means Committee for \$2,213,415 more than provided in the Senate's higher education bill at a dinner meeting in Kellogg Center Wednesday night.

Assassins Try Attack On Leader

BUKITTINGGI, Sumatra (AP)—Assassins hurled hand grenades at revolutionary headquarters last night in an apparent attempt to kill a top rebel leader. Three guards were wounded by the window-shattering blasts.

A rebel spokesman blamed the attack on Communists. He said it had been expected for some time as a prelude to an Indonesian government assault on this rebel capital.

The grenades, possibly thrown from a passing car, exploded outside the office of Defense Minister Burhanuddin Harahap. Some grenades landed near the office of Premier Siafruddin Prawira Negara. Both had left for the day.

"I think Reds, influenced by Jakarta government propaganda, were responsible," said Col. Dhanan Darmabek of the Central Sumatran Army.

Jakarta gave orders to its five regiments in Central Sumatra to begin activities in anticipation of an attack on West Sumatra. Less than 24 hours ago a high ranking official in Jakarta said it would rely on civil unrest in this revolutionary stronghold before launching a major military offensive here.

Six days ago the revolutionary government announced it had thwarted a counter-revolutionary attempt by top military, police and political leaders in Bukittinggi. At that time it announced 67 Communists were arrested.

But Djember said there were no indications the grenade attack was part of any widespread counter-revolutionary movement in the rebel capital. He called it an attempt to "tossle" a little bit of unrest here. If they were earnest they would have done more than this.

Djember said everyone knows where top rebel officials live. Nevertheless, guards were re-deployed around the government building and the homes of revolutionary leaders.

The rebel regime has been expecting a government troop assault on Bukittinggi and Padang for some time. They have admitted that their troops are falling back in a Jakarta push from the East.

Ike Calls for Joint Studies

Jobless Seek Help In Lansing

Demonstration Held at Capitol

LANSING (AP)—Nearly 3,000 jobless union members demonstrated in the state capital Tuesday for emergency help from the legislature.

However, few of them were able to press home their plea directly with their senators and state representatives, bringing a stinging rebuke of the lawmakers' tactics from August Scholle, state AFL-CIO president.

Blaming the Republican majorities, Scholle accused legislators of "ducking out" and "arrogant" attitude.

"At no time have there ever been locked doors on the legislature to prevent people from talking to their elected representatives," he said.

"It has never been done in the history of this or any other state that I know of."

Mostly, the jobless urged emergency unemployment benefits for persons who have exhausted those now provided.

When the unionists swarmed into the capitol after a rally at the nearby Lansing Civic Center, officers of the House barred entrances to the chamber.

After morning business sessions, both Senate and House had recessed until evening while appropriating committees worked on budget bills.

Lawmakers who ventured outside the House and Senate chambers were quickly surrounded and peppered with questions and complaints from jobless workers in their districts.

A 36-year-old father of five, said he lost his job in November, used up his unemployment benefits the same month, was turned down for welfare relief and now is getting \$20 a week help from the veterans trust fund.

Rep. Joseph Kowalski (D-Detroit), ready to open debate on Republican and Democratic compensation proposals when the Civic Center rally ended, was perturbed when he heard of the recess plans.

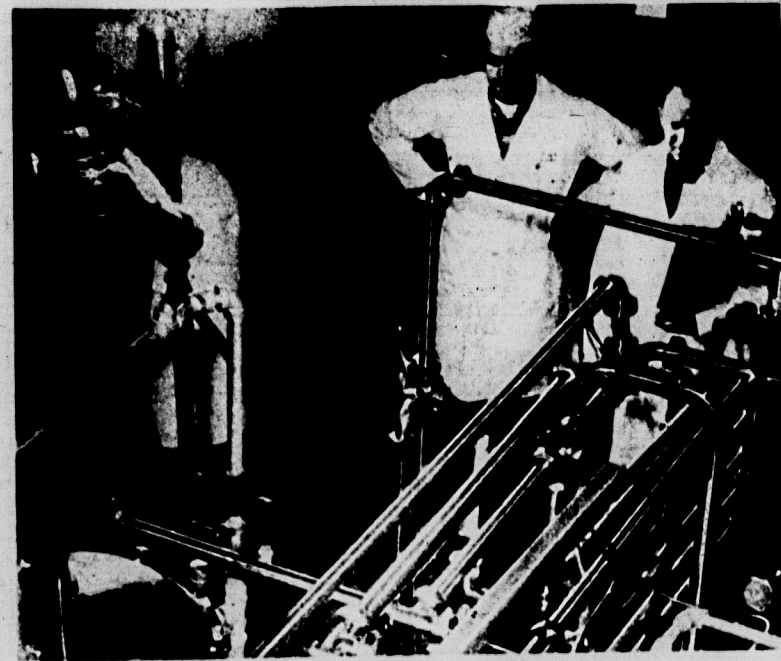
'Candy Land', 'County Fair' To Highlight Ice Show

Visits to New York, the county fair, candy land and a pink symphony will highlight the Skating Blazes ice show Friday and Saturday in the Ice Arena.

Production stars include Don Jackson, third among the world's men skaters, Otto and Maria Deltek, Canadian brother and sister team ranking second in senior world pairs; Doug Ramsey, the U.S. Mid-West junior men's champion, and Tom Hamilton, 1957 Mid-Western novice men's champion.

The show features members of the Lansing and Detroit Skating Clubs.

MSU students in the production include Janet Harney, Huntington Woods freshman, and



Cameraman Claude Cole and two assistants at the dairy department overlook the filming of "Visa to Dairyland, USA" at Anthony Hall for the National Dairy Council. The film is being made by the Galbreath Pictures Inc.

Let's Be Friendly

'Better Future for Americas With Mutual Aid' Says Gov.

By LIL SALABANDIAN

Pan-American Day is a time when we should take stock to see that we are doing the most to help each other build a better life for all the peoples of the Americas," said Gov. G. Mennen Williams in an interview, Monday night.

"It is a time when all the people of the Americas unite to celebrate their ties of friendship and mutual interest," he added.

"United States Latin American relations can be improved," he said. "The first step must come from the President of the U. S. to revive the Good Neighbor Policy."

"The President and Congress should make possible the re-

newment of trade between the U. S. and the Latin American countries.

In regard to the Pan-American programs at MSU being sponsored by the Spanish Club, Latin American Affairs Association, Sigma Delta Pi and International Club in conjunction with the dean of international programs, the department of foreign studies and the department of foreign languages, Gov. Williams said:

"This is a wonderful thing. The university should be an international spearhead of our development and the Pan-American Week program will be helpful throughout the entire nation.

As many students as possible should acquaint themselves with the people, cultures and problems of the other peoples of the Americas.

"This is a time when the students from the U. S. can give a special welcome to their Latin American neighbors," he said.

"In the long run, the countries of Latin America will play significant roles in the development of world peace," said Williams.

"I believe these fundamental affinities between the people of Latin America and those of the United States . . ."

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Americans in for a Surprise

Will New Highways Suit U. S. Needs?

American motorists who think the new federal highway construction program is going to solve the nation's traffic jam are bound to be disappointed when they see the program in effect.

Writing in the Center Letter, monthly publication of the Highway Traffic Safety Center, staff member Dr. Milton C. Taylor, associate professor of economics, sounds a note of caution concerning the rosy pictures which have been painted for tomorrow's super highways crisscrossing the nation.

Even if all presently contemplated roads are built, and there are several obstacles to this, the 41,000 miles comprising the proposed interstate system represents only 12 percent of all road mileage in the United States, Taylor points out.

He is concerned that the emphasis and enthusiasm which

the government's road building plans have received will lead people to expect more than can be reasonably delivered. While this program when completed will have a large effect on transcontinental motor traffic, it will do little to solve traffic and safety problems at the local and state level, Taylor warns.

One of a total of 108,014 miles in Michigan, for example, are included in the interstate system.

While an additional 28,023 miles of Michigan roads are eligible for federal aid, present highway plans and financing will provide for only 4,600 miles of improvement for these roads.

These improvements involve the construction of 900 miles of new expressways, construction or reconstruction of 2,900 miles of state trunklines and the paving of 800 miles of gravel roads on the state trunkline system.

Taylor admits that there are a number of qualifications in this consideration, such as the fact that the 900 miles of four-lane divided highways to be constructed represent only 19 percent of state trunkline mileage but will carry an anticipated 49 percent of the anticipated traffic volume.

Despite qualifications, however, Taylor emphasizes two conclusions as being evident: (1) a large proportion of both roads and traffic volume lies outside the federal program, and (2) the fact that a certain proportion of roads is eligible for federal aid does not mean that sufficient funds on either the federal or state level will be available.

The original \$25 billion in federal aid, provided by Congress in the Federal Aid Highway Act of June, 1956 represents only an expression of in-

terest rather than an unalterable guarantee, Taylor points out. With the pressures brought by other domestic and international problems bringing possible budget deficits, it is possible that this \$25 billion will not be available.

Even if it is, current costs of the program are estimated to be 37 percent higher than the Act anticipated. The federal government's revised share for the interstate system is now \$33.9 billion instead of \$25 billion.

Corresponding increases will have to be made by the states in order to accomplish their projected improvements.

Despite Taylor's pessimistic summation, he believes that an adequate total highway plan will someday be accomplished.

Both in the U. S. and in Michigan when the American people want better highways badly enough and are willing to meet their cost.

U. S. Leary Of Russian A-Ban Move

Reds Dare U. S. To Follow Suit

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower called on Premier Khrushchev Tuesday to begin east-west technical studies as a prelude to an internationally supervised plan for channeling atomic materials to peacetime purposes only.

Eisenhower said such studies are needed immediately to strip "the cloak of secrecy" from Russia's "single-handed" atomic test ban and to police any agreement to halt production of atomic-hydrogen bombs.

Eisenhower made this appeal to Khrushchev in the first letter he has sent him since the Soviet Communist Party Chief took over as head of the Soviet government 12 days ago.

The 900-word message replied to a letter Khrushchev sent Friday which challenged the United States to follow Russia's lead and announce a halt to nuclear tests immediately without waiting for further disarmament moves.

Khrushchev's letter warned that Russia would be free to resume tests if the U. S. and Britain continued testing nuclear weapons.

Secretary of State Dulles, a few hours after the White House made public Eisenhower's reply, looked up the President's words by saying a considerable degree of inspection would be needed to check Russia's promise to halt tests.

Both Eisenhower and Dulles made clear that American atomic tests set to begin in the Pacific within a few days would go on as scheduled despite Russia's implied threat to resume its own testing program.

Dulles said there might be need for further testing after the current series in order to develop "cleaner" bombs—that is bombs with less radioactive fallout—and smaller tactical weapons.

Eisenhower, who has already denounced Russia's ban as just a gimmick, struck out again at Russia's tactics.

"It seems peculiar that the Soviet Union," he said, "having just concluded a series of tests of unprecedented intensity, should now, in bold headlines, say that it will not test again, but add, in small type, that it may test again if the U. S. carries out its already long announced and now imminent series of tests."

"The timing, wording and manner of the Soviet declaration cannot but raise questions as to its real significance."

Eisenhower sought to focus world attention on the need to halt actual production of atomic weapons rather than control testing, a point the U. S. has stressed repeatedly in the past.

"Surely the heart of the nuclear problem is not the mere testing of weapons," he said, "but the acceptance themselves. If weapons are repeatedly dealt with then it is natural to suspend their testing."

However, the Soviet Union continues to reject the concept of an internationally supervised program to end weapons production and to reduce weapons stocks.

Following is an excerpt from his letter of welcome to the ambassador.

"It is my sincere hope that your stay will be extremely pleasant. I know that the faculty and students of Michigan State University feel highly honored by your presence and are endeavoring to do everything they can to make your stay a memorable one."

"Please accept my expressions of appreciation and gratitude of your being here."

Showboat Tryouts Scheduled Today
Auditions for Showboat acts will be held today, Thursday and Saturday in room D Brody, according to Chuck Walthers, Showboat chairman. He hears, will be managed by Don Guernsey, acting chairman.

Dress rehearsal is set for April 11 from 7:10 p.m. Admission to the show, scheduled for April 18 at 8 p.m. in the Aud, will be 90 cents. Participants will be admitted for 45 cents, Walthers said. All proceeds go to Campus Chest.

Showboat will be a stage show presentation with participating living units putting on acts limited to five minutes. It replaces Spartacus, annual carnival, because Jenison was not available at any convenient date.

Traffic Situation Cites Unexpected
Two drivers confronted with an unexpected traffic situation are involved in the Case of the Detroit Stops, to be broadcast over WKAR radio tonight at 5.

This program is one of the series "You are the Jury," recipient of a 1957 Peabody Award, one of broadcasting's highest honors. The series is also a winner of an Alfred P. Sloan broadcasting award. The program is produced by the Highway Traffic Safety Center and the radio facilities of MSU.

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AUSG Referendum— Mishandled or Not?

THERE SEEMS TO BE some hoopla lately about whether or not the AUSG referendum voting was all it was supposed to be.

In the first place, according to rumor, there were ballots for only 30 percent of the eligible voters. This is based on 1) the university pre-registration estimate that 19,000 students would enroll, 2) the presumption that each student registering has a vote in AUSG elections, and 3) that only about 5,000 ballots were printed.

But winter term enrollment figures indicate the following: 18,646 students enrolled winter term; 15,000 of these were full-time undergraduates, therefore eligible to vote. AUSG claims there were at least 11,500 ballots printed.

Assuming this term's totals will be less than last, it seems the presumably cheated portion of 19,000 students were not actually deprived of ballots. In fact, it appears there was almost one ballot printed for every 1 1/5 eligible voters—a liberal participation estimate, even considering the "captive" status of the voters.

The largest vote recorded for any of the three referendum proposals was under 5,250. Is this an unusually small vote considering the "captive" voters, who were through no exertion of their own, given the opportunity to vote? Or can we assume 23 percent of the eligible voters is a pretty good representation even in a spoon-fed election ceremony? If not the latter, there are only a few feasible explanations for the small response from the many prospects.

First, ballots may have run out intermittently during the affair, as is hinted in some quarters. This is a rather difficult charge to either prove or disprove.

The only other reason for the 66 percent non-vote lies with the students themselves. Either they are carriers of that dread disease, apathy, or they were not well enough acquainted with the issues to cast a vote anyway.

Communication regarding the three proposals was not all it could have been. AUSG ran the existing amendments along with proposed changes, according to policy, in a State News advertisement for four straight days.

But the election committee violated its own election procedures in the conspicuous absence of any poster explaining the proposed changes.

THIS LEADS US TO another charge being levied at the elections people. According to some voters on the scene, these officials appeared quite vocal in advising students how to vote. This charge refers primarily to the third item on the ballot—which was more an opinion poll than an actual vote, since AUSG is in no position to actually change the new June grads exam requirement taking effect in 1959.

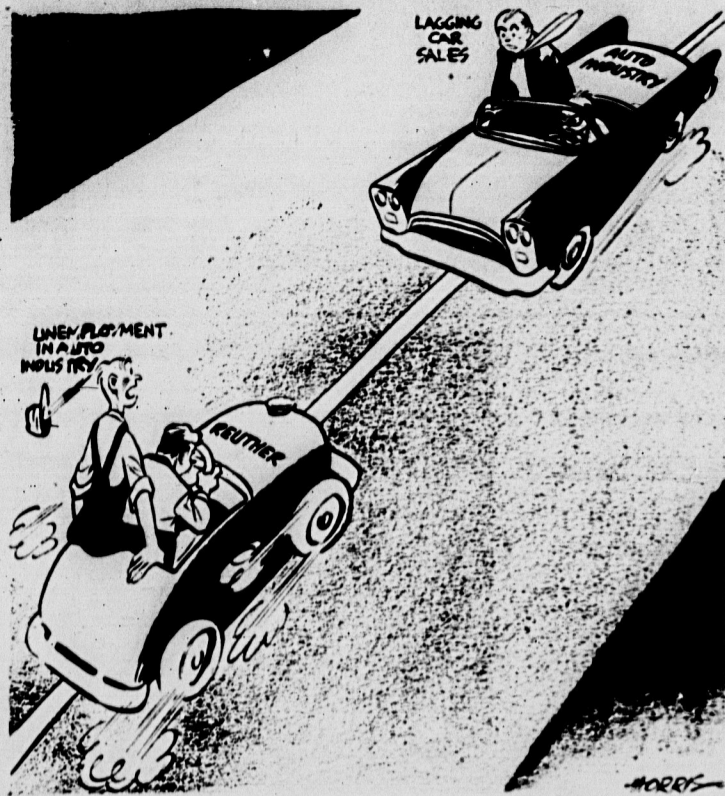
Nevertheless, the vocal rendering of advice is contrary to any election procedure, a fact which the ballot box attendants apparently forgot on occasion.

But the biggest mishap in handling was obviously in the disposal of unused ballots. While in the public-comes-to-the-polls voting there is no great concern for what the voters will do with their ballots, this unusual-the-polls-comes-to-the-public setup needed at least a waste basket for the ballot-possessing students who wanted no part of the election.

Whether or not such students are acting wisely in refusing voting privileges is unimportant here. What matters is that such people invariably were destined to pass through the registration lines, and if given no place in which to dispose of unused ballots, would undoubtedly drop them in the area. This happened—and gave potential ballot-stuffers all sorts of opportunities. The issues, fortunately, were not especially controversial, and were passed by wide margins, so ballot-stuffing one way or another probably would have made little difference.

But this is still no excuse for incomplete planning and we hope election workers realize this in the future. It might also be well for critics to check their facts before spreading their rumors.

For the 'Chicken' Championship



Spring Voting Starts May 1

Rules Set for AUSG Elections

Bill No. 7 passed by Student Congress provides a system for All-University Elections.

Introduced by Rep. Barrett Alley and passed during the Seventh Congress fall session, the bill set up 13 sections dealing with regulations governing all phases of Student Government elections.

Since the primary and final elections for all Class officers, Student Congress representatives and Student Government President will be held May 1 and 8 respectively, it is felt an

explanation of the bill, its changes and provisions is especially pertinent to adequate student understanding of the elections forthcoming.

In order to be eligible for an election office of the All-University Student Government a candidate must have a 2-point average and carry a minimum of 12 credits. To remain in office the 2-point average must be retained.

To eliminate voting and running for office out of proper class the bill laid down a credit scale to separate the classes.

Freshmen, in order to vote or be a candidate for any office must be between 18-23 credit-hours, 43-100 S. juniors, 101-159 S. and seniors, 160 and above.

An added regulation, to provide for persons with excess or deficient credits, allows anyone with two terms citizenship in a class to be eligible with that class.

Any student having less than three full terms remaining for graduation shall not be eligible for any office in the Legislature of the All-University Student Government or any class office.

Eligibility for the Student Government presidency is determined by whether the candidate is planning to graduate not sooner than one year from the date of the general election and has a 2-point average.

The presidential eligibility also stipulates the candidate must have been president of a major governing body during his junior year or on the Student Congress or Executive branch of the President's Cabinet.

If the candidate for the presidency does not have these requirements he must be approved by a majority vote of members of the out-going Student Congress immediately preceding the general election.

Petitioning for fall and winter term elections will begin two weeks before the primary. Spring term election petitioning begins three weeks previous. Petitions must be picked up and returned completed a week before primaries. The candidate must personally circulate his own petition.

In order to vote a student must be a regularly enrolled undergraduate student and be carrying 12 credits. Night school students are ineligible.

Voting eligibility shall be determined by the Elections Commission. The Elections Commission will have full power to conduct and administer all elections.

In an attempt to eliminate election proceedings mix-ups the Elections Review Board was organized. It consists of three members, one each from Excalibur, and Mortar Board and the Chairman of the Legislative Elections Committee.

The specific function of the Review Board is to investigate all complaints and deliver decisions on the complaints or violations of election rules. The Elections division, Executive Branch shall be responsible for enforcing these decisions.

The Review Board is required to go over the case in question no later than one hour before the next election. The President of Student Government shall also have the power to enforce the ruling of the Board.

Batista, Castro Paralleled

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Two ambitious men, the elder a stocky former Army sergeant and the younger a tall, bearded guerrilla, are repeating a drama that took place in Cuba a quarter of a century ago.

If Fidel Castro's forces overthrow President Fulgencio Batista, the 37-year-old rebel will be in much the same position that Batista occupied in 1933 at the age of 37.

Although followers of these two leaders would protest against a comparison, there are similarities in their lives. Each has struggled against a dictatorship, each reached full stride in his early thirties and each believes himself Cuba's man of destiny.

Cuba was ruled by the ruthless Gerardo Machado when Batista, whose humble birth denied him the privileges of Cuba's wealthy, began his rise to power. Batista plotted against Machado, working in an underground movement and learning as much as he could about the Army from his unusual Secretary to the General Staff vantage point.

Machado fell in August, 1933. Within a month Batista and his fellow sergeants took over the government. Batista made and broke presidents until 1940, when he himself took over the nation's top office. He stepped down in 1944,

his candidate was defeated and he was forced to flee in exile to Daytona Beach, Fla. Elected senator in 1948, he returned to Cuba and began a new drive for power.

In 1952 he took over in a bloodless coup, ousting President Carlos Prío Socarrus. "I believe that I have been appointed by destiny to do my utmost for my republic," Batista has declared. "To me, all figures of history who have emerged from the masses to change the course of a nation are guided for presidential purpose."

Castro began life under very different circumstances. His father, a wealthy sugar planter, was so annoyed by Fidel's revolutionary activities during stu-

dent days at Havana University that he cut off his son's allowance. When the father died last year he left half a million dollars, \$80,000 of it to Fidel.

On July 26, 1953, while still a student, Castro led an attack on a military barracks at Santiago. The bloody, unsuccessful assault stirred Batista's enmity and Castro became a symbol of resistance to the regime.

Freed from prison when Congress granted amnesty to political prisoners, Castro went to Mexico and planned his return. He and a small band landed on Cuba's east coast in December, 1956, went into Oriente Province's Sierra Maestra Range and began a guerrilla warfare that has continued ever since.

Castro is 6 feet 2, wears a heavy beard and spectacles. He smokes 8, to 10 cigars a day. His friends say he can get along on two to three hours of rest a night and can sleep on the floor without difficulty.

Batista has called him a criminal and a Communist. Bus Castro's associates say the rebel leader has no tendencies toward Communism and offers only a program of reform to save Cuba from tyranny.

Castro's followers believe he is Cuba's man of destiny and that he is winning a degree of popular support that Batista never had.

Life Can Be... SLIP-UP

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The Adjutant Section of the Little Rock Air Force Base headquarters ran off several thousand card forms to be filled out by airmen stationed at the base. The cards were to be used in a local file to provide personnel data at a glance.

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IT SAYS THAT CHILDREN CANNOT KEEP THEIR WINGS FOLDED ON ONE PROBLEM FOR ANY LENGTH OF TIME. THAT'S THE MOST STUPID THING I'VE EVER HEARD!

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TRANSPORTATION RIDE WANTED to north side of Okemos. Preferable Monday. Contact Adrian, ED 2-3566. 1954 GRADUATE LEAVING June 15-19. If you have a car, would like one or two riders. Share expense. Write B. Cook, 609 Houston, Royal Oak, Mich.

Economic Decline Shows Slow Down

Unemployment Statistics Show Increase for March

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said Tuesday the latest unemployment statistics, showing a 25,000 increase in March, "indicate a slowing up of the decline" in the nation's economy.

The government reported that the 25,000 increase last month brought unemployment to 11,980,000, about 7 percent of the nation's working force. At the same time employment picked up by 323,000 to a total of 13,173,000.

Eisenhower said in a statement the figures show "a pickup in jobs in March and a leveling off of unemployment."

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, said the data however show a continued deepening of the recession without sign of any pickup. "Facts are facts," Meany said, "and there isn't a single ray of sunshine in Tuesday's report."

The new title total of 5,198,000 represents a 1944-year high. The March increase of 25,000 compares with the whopping unemployment climb of 1,120,000 in January and 680,000 in February. But unemployment normally declines in March.

The Commerce and Labor Department pointed out in their regular monthly job report that the 25,000 unemployment boost was well within the 120,000 margin of error considered possible in the data in any one month. The figures are obtained from polling 35,000 households and projecting them nationwide.

The department also said that March weather was a little milder and stormier than usual, thus possibly deterring outdoor employment. However, they concluded that unemployment failed to show its usual March improvement, normally about 15 percent or in this case about 50,000.

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The 18 New York City critics took note of the death earlier in the day of one of the circle's founders, George Jean Nathan. They said in a resolution that he "undoubtedly did more than any single critic to raise the standards of playwrighting in America."

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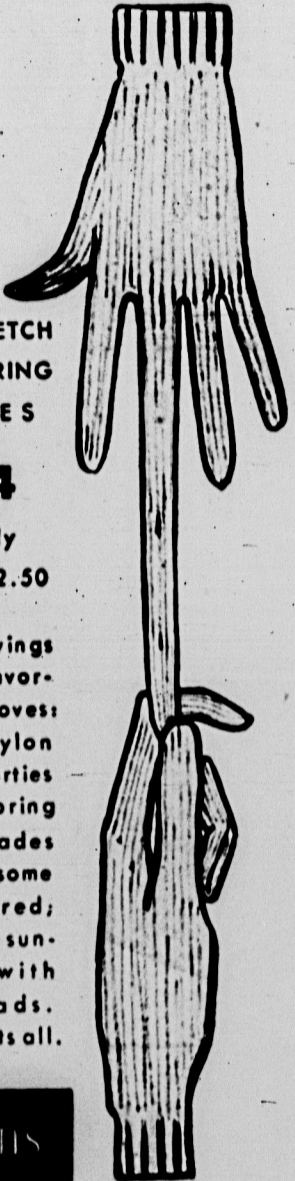
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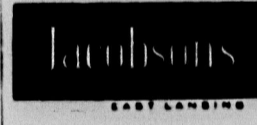
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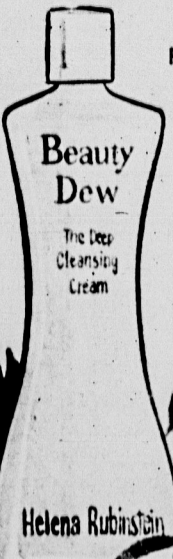
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In the first place, according to rumor, there were ballots for only 30 percent of the eligible voters. This is based on 1) the university pre-registration estimate...

But winter term enrollment figures indicate the following: 18,646 students enrolled winter term; 15,000 of these were full-time undergraduates, therefore eligible to vote...

Assuming this term's totals will be less than last, it seems the presumably cheated portion of 19,000 students were not actually deprived of ballots. In fact, it appears there was almost one ballot printed for every 1 1/5 eligible voters...

The largest vote recorded for any of the three referendum proposals was under 5,250. Is this an unusually small vote considering the "captive" voters, who were through no exertion of their own, given the opportunity to vote?

First, ballots may have run out intermittently during the affair, as is hinted in some quarters. This is a rather difficult charge to either prove or disprove.

The only other reason for the 66 percent non-vote lies with the students themselves. Either they are carriers of that dread disease, apathy, or they were not well enough acquainted with the issues to cast a vote anyway.

But the election committee violated its own election procedures in the conspicuous absence of any poster explaining the proposed changes.

THIS LEADS US TO another charge being levied at the elections people. According to some voters on the scene, these officials appeared quite vocal in advising students how to vote.

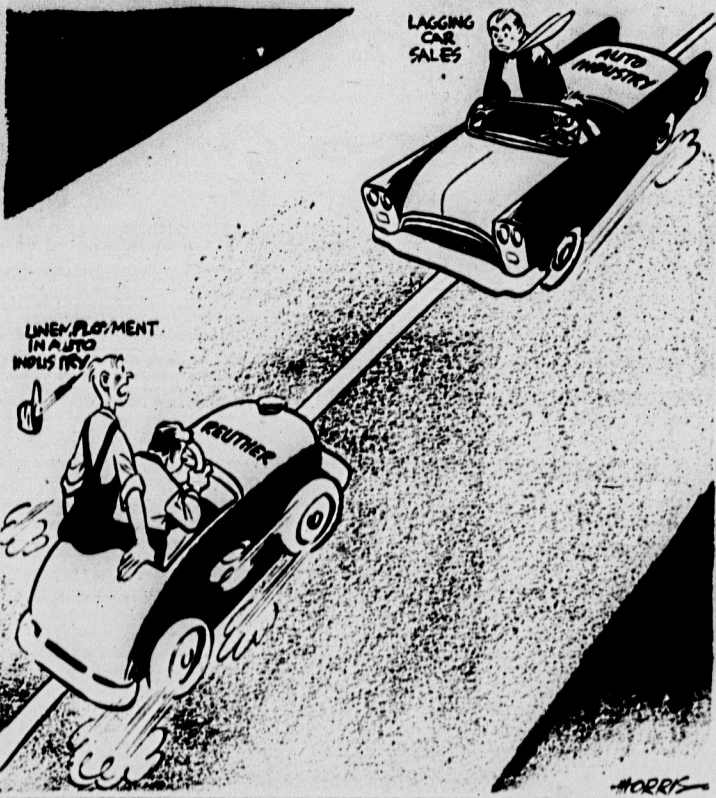
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But the biggest mishap in handling was obviously in the disposal of unused ballots. While in the public-comes-to-the-polls voting there is no great concern for what the voters will do with their ballots, this unusual-the-polls-comes-to-the-public setup needed at least a waste basket for the ballot-possessing students who wanted no part of the election.

Whether or not such students are acting wisely in refusing voting privileges is unimportant here. What matters is that such people invariably were destined to pass through the registration lines, and if given no place in which to dispose of unused ballots, would undoubtedly drop them in the area. This happened—and gave potential ballot-stuffers all sorts of opportunities. The issues, fortunately, were not especially controversial, and were passed by wide margins; so ballot-stuffing one way or another probably would have made little difference.

But this is still no excuse for incomplete planning and we hope election workers realize this in the future. It might also be well for critics to check their facts before spreading their rumors.

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Spring Voting Starts May 1 Rules Set for AUSG Elections

Bill No. 7 passed by Student Congress provides a system for All-University Elections. Introduced by Rep. Barrett Alley and passed during the Seventh Congress fall session...

explanation of the bill, its changes and provisos is especially pertinent to adequate student understanding of the elections forthcoming.

If the candidate for the presidency does not have these requirements he must be approved by a majority vote of members of the out-going Student Congress immediately preceding the general election.

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4 p.m., Catholic Student Center, Coffee Hour.

PROMENADERS

7 p.m., Women's Gym.

FISHERIES AND WILDLIFE CLUB

7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

7:30 p.m., Education Building.

VETS ASSOCIATION

7:30 p.m., Music Aul.

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL EXEC. BOARD

4 p.m., 35 Union.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL

7 p.m., Reading Room Old Hall.

WATER CARNIVAL STAGING AND LAYOUT COMMITTEE

9 p.m., Judiciary Room Student Services.

PACKAGING SOCIETY

7 p.m., 25 Forest Products.

HOTEL ASSOCIATION

7:30 p.m., Kelllogg.

HOME ECONOMICS EXEC. COUNCIL

7 p.m., 9 Home Economics Bldg.

VETERAN'S WIVES ASSOCIATION

8 p.m., Sorority Village Hall.

NEWMAN CLUB CHOR

8:30 p.m., St. John's Student Center.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

7 p.m., Union Board.

AGRICULTURE EDUCATION CLUB

7:30 p.m., 310 Ac Hall.

SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE

7:30 p.m., 32 Union.

SENIOR COUNCIL

8:30 p.m., 253 Student Services.

GREEN SPLASH

7 p.m. (Round and Round), 8 p.m. (Pleading), 8:15 (Female), 9 p.m. (Opening), Women's Gym.

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7:30 p.m., Kelllogg Center Cafeteria.

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7:30 p.m., College House.

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7:30 p.m., Old College Hall.

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8 p.m., All Saints Church.

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7 p.m., 35 Union.

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8:30 p.m., 32 Union.

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7:30 p.m., 126 Anthony.

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7 p.m., 34 Union.

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Batista, Castro Paralleled

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Two ambitious men, the elder a stocky former Army sergeant and the younger a tall, bearded guerrilla, are repeating a drama that took place in Cuba a quarter of a century ago.

If Fidel Castro's forces overthrow President Fulgenzio Batista, the 37-year-old rebel will be in much the same position that Batista occupied in 1933 at the age of 37.

Although followers of these two leaders would protest against a comparison, there are similarities in their lives. Each has struggled against a dictatorship, each reached full stride in his early thirties and each believes himself Cuba's man of destiny.

Cuba was ruled by the ruthless Gerardo Machado when Batista, whose humble birth denied him the privileges of Cuba's wealthy, began his rise to power.

Batista plotted against Machado, working in an underground movement and learning as much as he could about the Army from his unusual Secretary to the General Staff, a young lieutenant named Fulgenzio Batista.

Machado fell in August, 1933. Within a month Batista and his fellow sergeants took over the government.

Batista made and broke presidents until 1940, when he himself took over the nation's top office. He stepped down in 1944.

his candidate was defeated and he was forced to flee in exile to Daytona Beach, Fla. Elected a senator in 1948, he returned to Cuba and began a new drive for power.

In 1952 he took over in a bloodless coup, ousting President Carlos Prío Socarrás.

"I believe that I have been appointed by destiny to do my utmost for my republic," Batista has declared.

Castro began life under very different circumstances. His father, a wealthy sugar planter, was so annoyed by Fidel's revolutionary activities during student days at Havana University that he cut off his son's allowance.

On July 26, 1953, while still a student, Castro led an attack on a military barracks at Santiago. The bloody, unsuccessful assault stirred Batista's enemies and Castro became a symbol of resistance to the regime.

Freed from prison when Congress granted amnesty to political prisoners, Castro went to Mexico and planned his return to Cuba's east coast in December, 1956, went into Oriente Province's Sierra Maestra Range and began a guerrilla warfare that has continued ever since.

Castro is 6 feet 2, wears a heavy beard and spectacles. He smokes 8 to 10 cigars a day. His friends say he can get along on two to three hours of rest a night and can sleep on the floor without difficulty.

Batista has called him a criminal and a Communist. Batista's associates say the rebel leader has no tendencies toward Communism and offers only a program of reform to save Cuba from tyranny.

Castro's followers believe he is Cuba's man of destiny and that he is winning a degree of popular support that Batista never had.

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Economic Decline Shows Slow Down

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George Means, AFL-CIO president, said the data however as a continued deepening of the recession without sign of any pickup. "Facts are facts," Means said, "and there isn't a single ray of sunshine in Tuesday's report."

The new idle total of 5,196,000 represents a 16 1/2-year high, going back to the heavy unemployment totals of pre-war 1941. The March increase of 25,000 means the jobless was tiny compared with the whopping unemployment climbs of 1,120,000 in January and 680,000 in February. But unemployment generally declines in March.

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March job cutbacks were heaviest in the auto, machinery and metals industries. This helped bring factory employment down 1 1/2 million below a year ago, most of the decrease being in durable goods industries.

The report made clear that regardless of month to month over-all job totals the real trouble on the economic scene is in the factories and metal mills.

The report said aircraft industry employment, after falling most of last year, has changed little in the past few months.

The factory work week remained about the same in March as in February, 38 1/2 hours, down more than 1 1/2 hours from a year ago. Weekly factory earnings at \$80.85 were about the same as in February, but about \$1.35 below last year.

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All students who wish to appear before the late registration appeals court must call Justice Genny Bultz, ED 2-3513, by April 20 or forfeit the \$25 late registration fee.

Pan-Orthodox Slates Holy Union Vespers

Pan-Orthodox Student Association will hold a Holy Union vesper service today at 7:30 p.m. in the University Alumni Chapel. Orthodox Catholic students and faculty are urged to attend.

'Homeward' Voted Best Play

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Drama Critics circle Tuesday chose "Look Homeward, Angel" as the best American play of the Broadway season.

Gardening Tops TV Show Tonight

Organic gardening will be the subject discussed by a group of MSU scientists on tonight's "Town and Country" program at 7:30 on WKAR-TV.

It's hoped that George Steinbauer, Art Wolcott and Robert Carolus, professors of botany, soil science, and horticulture respectively, will be able to remove the cloak of mystery that surrounds the subject of organic gardening.

judged the outstanding musical, by a narrow margin, and "Look Back in Anger" was selected as the season's best foreign play.

The 18 New York City critics took note of the death earlier in the day of one of the circle's founders, George Jean Nathan. They said in a resolution that he "undoubtedly did more than any single critic to raise the standards of playwrighting in America."

"Look Homeward Angel" is Ketti Frings' dramatization of the late Thomas Wolfe's novel. It drew 15 votes to three for William Inge's "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs."

In selecting the musical, the critics twice deadlocked between "Music Man" and "West Side Story." On the third ballot, "Music Man" won 10-8. It was composed by Meredith Willson.

French, Algerians Clash in Three Areas

ALGIERS (AP)—French troops and Algerian nationalists clashed in three areas of eastern Algeria Tuesday and a French announcement said 243 rebels were killed. The French losses were not given.

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Canadiens Cop Stanley Cup Opener

MONTREAL — (AP) Dickie Moore's tie-breaking goal at 13:52 of the second period gave the Montreal Canadiens a 2-1 victory over the Boston Bruins Tuesday night in a bruising, battling opener of the Stanley Cup finals.

Bernie "Boom Boom" Geoffrion scored for Montreal at 12:24 of the opening period, a bitter 29-minute battle all its own with 13 penalties, and Al-

lan Stanley winged in a shot for the Bruins at 5:54 of the second period.

All three goals of the game were scored while the scoring team had manpower advantage. Leo Labine of Boston was sitting out a tripping penalty when Moore, National Hockey League scoring champion this season, supplied the winner at the height of a roaring Montreal power play.

Maurice "Rocket" Richard fought his way deep in the Boston end, well to the side of the net. He passed to Jean Beliveau, a few feet off to goalie Don Simmons' left. Simmons apparently tried to prevent Beliveau from shooting. Beliveau pulled the puck back, Simmons took the bait. Again Beliveau pulled back and Simmons appeared ready to dive for the puck.

Boston defenseman Fernie Flaman meanwhile was also surked over toward Beliveau, and Moore was left uncovered at the fair corner of the net. Beliveau passed across to Moore who took his time and calmly lifted the puck into the net on the open side as Simmons tried vainly to scramble back.

The highly geared teams started the opener of the best-of-seven cup finals in a fashion more resembling mayhem than hockey.

Referee Red Storey waved offenders to the penalty box in a steady stream. The team finally cooled out but not before 13 first-period penalties had been imposed — two short of a play-off record — including two major penalties for fighting to Henri Richard of Montreal and Doug Mohns of Boston.

The penalties dwindled to six in the second period and two in the third.

Both teams tired in the final staves but were still giving all they had.

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Crippled Celtics Depend on Bench

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics, seriously crippled without big Bill Russell, will be forced to lean heavily on their bench in their crucial National Basketball Assn. championship game with St. Louis here tonight.

With the series tied 2-2, the Hawks are reported to have been both caught by surprise and humiliated by last Saturday's loss on their home court, 169-98.

One question mark is whether Boston coach Red Auerbach will move Bob Cousy into the pivot spot. It was this maneuver, pulled in Saturday night's game, which supplied Boston with a surprise advantage.

Netmen End Tour With 3-3 Record

"Our tour south was a very successful and rewarding one," Tennis Coach Stan Drobae said in recapping the two-week trip.

The squad posted an overall mark of three wins and three losses while playing such top-notch teams as Florida University, Tennessee and the U. S. Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla.

A year ago the netmen finished sixth in the Big 10 race and compiled a 2-5 record on the spring circuit.

According to Drobae, who is in his first season as coach, the outlook is optimistic on the basis of the fine showing this spring.

Opening against the Naval Air Station, Drobae's team won the singles match by a 5-1 score. Rain canceled the doubles.

After dropping five of the six single matches to Florida State University, the Spartans edged all three doubles while losing the meet, 5-4.

The MSU tennis team edged Florida University, 5-4, by taking three of the six singles matches and two of the three doubles.

Facing Rollins and Miami University, two clubs which play outdoors throughout the year, the Spartans lost both matches.

State managed to win only two doubles in the Rollins pairing and against Miami the Spartans suffered a 9-0 shutout.

Heading north the MSU squad completed the tour with an impressive 7-2 victory over Tennessee. State swept five singles and two doubles matches.

Pacing the Spartans was Bill Beard who ended up with a

4-1 slate in doubles and a 2-4 mark in singles. Closely behind were Mike Zarembo and sophomore Bill Hotchkiss with identical singles and doubles records of 3-3, 3-2.

Letterman Luis Vela and Foster Hoffman had 2-3, 1-3, 2-4, 4-1 marks respectively. Returnee Ed Sassaek recorded a 1-4, 2-1 effort.

Sophomore Doug Smith split two singles matches and was defeated in two doubles. On the trip members of the team showed vast improvement. I was pleased but not thoroughly satisfied with the results. Plenty of work lies ahead and we should be ready for the quad-rangular meet at Evanston, Ill. which includes Chicago, Purdue and Northwestern April 25-26.

Drobae commented: "As it looks now the singles roster follows this order: Bisard, Hotchkiss, Zarembo, Vela, Hoffman, Sassaek and Smith. In the doubles I plan to pair Bisard and Hoffman, Hotchkiss and Zarembo and Vela and Sassaek. The positions are not definite and it will be up to the individual players to re-shift the lineup," Drobae concluded.

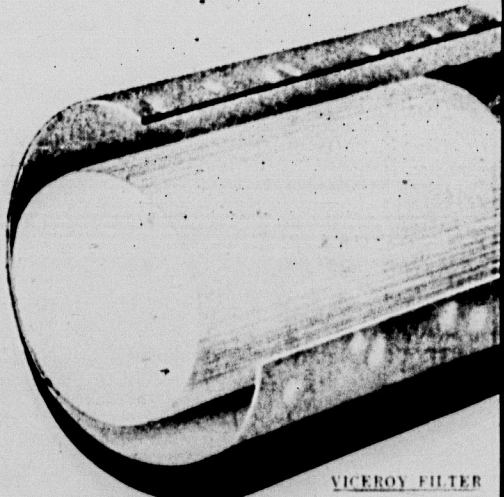
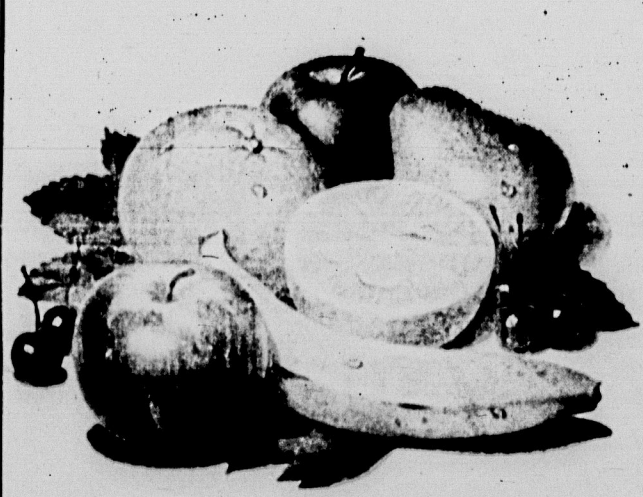
Bill Bisard, a 32-year-old World War II veteran was elected tennis captain by his teammates Monday. A father of three children, he succeeds George Stepanovich as captain.

The tennis are working much harder this year. We appear stronger in the doubles. The boys are mentally ready for the difficult task ahead," Bisard said.

I am sure Bill will display all the qualities of a captain on and off the court. His teammates have shown confidence in him by picking him captain," Drobae said.

Fencers!!!
All varsity and fresh fencers interested in attending the fencing banquet are requested to sign up at Jenison.
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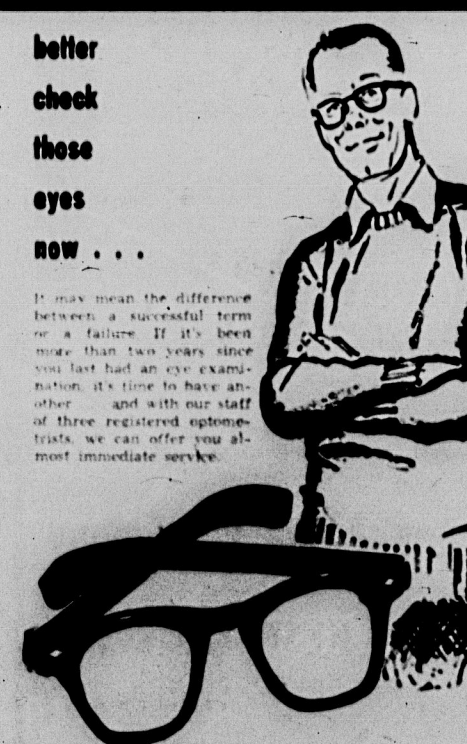
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Howe Named Top Player

NEW YORK (AP) — Veteran Googie Howe of the Detroit Red Wings Tuesday was named player of the year and the Blake of Montreal chosen coach of the year in annual selections by Hockey Pictorial.

The Hockey Monthly, in its April issue, named the sport's 10 top headlines of the year as picked by its editors.

Other selections included: Top executive — Wren Blair, manager of the Whitey, Ont. team which won the world amateur hockey championship.

Top comeback — Bronco Horvath, Boston Bruins.

Top rookie — Bobby Hull, Chicago Black Hawks.

Top feat — Coach Phil Watson of the New York Rangers for leading his club to second place in the National Hockey League.

Top thrill producer — Elmer "Moose" Vasko, Chicago Black Hawks.

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Gridders' Drills Set To Cure Fumble-itis

By CHUCK RICHARDS

Michigan State possessed one of the country's finest collegiate football aggregations last fall. The coaching staff wouldn't mind turning up another team with the same quality as that one, recognized in some quarters as the best ever produced in the State.

But there is one facet of that squad they don't want to repeat. For some strange reason last year's 11 suffered from a strange ailment called fumble-itis.

The Spartan backfield dropped the ball no less than 52 times to earn the dubious distinction of establishing a record for this particular feat.

It was much to the credit of the talent of Coach Duffy's backfield that the Spartans went on to win eight of nine games. Some contend it might have been a clean slate had not the Spartans fumbled 11 times



SONNY GRANDELIUS ... seeks a remedy ...

of holding on to the pigskin. During the second day of spring practice, Tuesday, Grandelius kept on his backfield group to keep a firm grip on the ball.

"Hold on to that ball with two hands when you're going through the line!" he shouted at one as the backfield ran through various dive and trap plays.

He added to another who took the advice a little too soundly: "I don't mean to use both hands in open field. You have to keep one arm free to ward off tacklers!"

But when you're hit by three or four tacklers hold on to that ball tightly when you fall. We don't want a repetition of last year!"

Shortly after a "rookie" back dropped a handoff and was sent on a little jaunt around the field. He didn't fumble the rest of the afternoon.



TOM DARLING ... national rings champ ... CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS HIGH READERSHIP

Six NCAA Gymnastics Champs Returning

By PETE WALTERS

Heading the list of approximately 150 gymnasts who will compete in the 21st annual NCAA championships Friday and Saturday at Jenison Fieldhouse are six defending 1957 titleholders, three of them from the University of Illinois.

Although it seems logical at first blush to assume that the bulk of the national winners would be more experienced seniors in their last year of collegiate competition, NCAA records show that only two of the eight 1957 champs have run out their tenure of eligibility to date.

Armando Vega of Penn State, who won the parallel bars and all-around events, and Norman Marks of Los Angeles State,

triumphant in free exercise, will be gone from the scene, but five seniors and a junior who won events will be back to defend their honors.

Perhaps most impressive in the group is the Illini's Abie Grossfeld, who won on the horizontal bar and placed second to Vega in all-around (aggregate scores in free exercise, side horse, horizontal bar, parallel bars, still rings and long horse are tallied to determine the all-around winner). At the time Grossfeld was a sophomore.

State's Stan Tarshis, currently a sophomore, has already topped Grossfeld twice this year, once in a dual meet and again in winning the Big 10 high bar

title. The forthcoming dual between the two "youngsters" promises to be one of the finest in the championships.

Other returning NCAA titlists are John Davis (side horse) and Frank Halland (tumbling) of Illinois, Tom Darling (flying rings) of Pitt, Garvin Smith (rope climb) of Los Angeles State and Glenn Wilson (trampoline) of Western Illinois.

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Patterson's Manager Welcomes Investigation

NEW YORK (AP)—Heavyweight boxing champion Floyd Patterson's manager said Tuesday, he would welcome a congressional investigation as threatened by two western representatives.

Rep. Engle (D-Calif.) and Rep. D'Amato (R-N.Y.) agreed in a joint statement last Wednesday that Patterson's manager, Al Weinstock, had "blacklisted" other boxers.

"Patterson is ready to fight," said D'Amato. "We have several title fights in mind. But it won't be against anyone of those who blacklisted him before his first title defense."

He said Machen and Willie Pastrano had their chance and rejected it. D'Amato wouldn't name the others.

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Attending the Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary, initiation banquet Tuesday night are (l-r) Alan Biefeld, St. Clair Shores sophomore; Richard McCormick, East Lansing senior; Robert Altenhof, Lansing sophomore; Dr. Ralph Renwick, assistant professor communication skills; Mr. Lyle Blair, MSU press director; Arden Barie, East Lansing junior, and William Bell, East Lansing sophomore.

Prof's Hold Debate
Honors Colloquia Open

Can interpersonal competence in the marital relationship be improved by quarreling? is the topic for discussion at the College of Home Economics' first honors colloquium Thursday.

Dr. Helen T. M. Bayer, assistant professor of child development and family relationships at Cornell University, will take the affirmative side. Her main interests deal with parent-child, male-female relationships and the problems of adolescence.

Opposing her viewpoint will be Ben Ard, assistant professor of home management and child development at MSU. He is an extension specialist in family life education.

Dr. Richard Kerckhoff, family relation specialist at Merrill-Palmer School, Detroit, will moderate the colloquium which will be held at 7:30 p.m. in 300 Home Ec.

These colloquia are planned for those students whose outstanding scholarship has admitted them to the home economics honors program. Students enrolled in home economics family relations courses also have been invited.

'The Vamp' To Receive Rush Bids

Sabrina, Water Carnival's "Vamp," eagerly awaits her invitation today for the second set of sorority rush parties, scheduled for Thursday night at 7, 8 and 9.

Sororities are to deliver written bids before noon to campus living units.

Sabrina commented that she had "a wonderful time" Tuesday night as she attended a party at the Alpha Omicron Pi house. Her Panfil counselor translated her duck-language "Peep, peep-peep!"

For Thursday's affair, as on Tuesday, Sabrina will be informally attired in a chic outfit of yellow down, with matching accessories.

Although she is very indecisive now about which house she may pledge, Sabrina has enjoyed rush and sorority life. She is temporarily residing with a member of Water Carnival's publicity committee at a campus sorority house and according to reports, has been spoiled by attentive sisters.

Sabrina plans to respite from the weekend at informal coffee dates Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

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