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Senior Groups Seek Spring-Final Change

PRESSURE TO change spring term commencement may force the situation to a head tonight at the academic council meeting after the proposal of the Instruction, Curriculum and Research committee was tabled December 15.

Senior student groups led by Mortar Board, Excalibur and Senior Council have been making known to faculty and administration the often-voiced complaint; that of going through the ceremony of commencement which formally ends undergraduate college career and their having to dash back to take finals.

It has been proposed that commencement be changed from June 5 to 12 which would place it after the close of final exams, on the 11th. This would necessitate shortening spring term approximately five days.

THIS, OF COURSE, is a stop gap proposal and would eventually call for a basic calendar change.

One option is to begin fall term early in September, with the term ending before Thanksgiving. Two weeks of winter term would be completed by Christmas vacation. Winter term would end in early March. The moved-up schedule would also permit a 12 week summer school of two six week sessions.

There is some ill feeling among the faculty over cropping several days from this spring's 50-day class schedule, and it is not without good reason.

MASTERING A textbook in 50 days which was designed for use in semester schools with half again as much time per grading period is difficult for students. The loss of two or three lecture hours, which a hasty revamping of spring term would involve, would also place the instructor in more of a pinch for time than he already is.

But after conducting a long and determined fight to hold commencement at the end of each term—especially spring, when the majority of seniors are affected—we feel that students should back the stop-gap measure, if adopted, by scheduling the "lost" hours of class for study on their own.

Provost Paul Miller, chairman of the committee which drafted the proposal, hopes it will be approved by council and senate alike.

And to that we can add a hearty "Amen."

Finals Irk Illini, Too

IS A FINAL WEEK really necessary at the University of Illinois? This is an age-old question that just grows older every year since nothing is ever really done to answer it.

Here are some different ways of changing final week proposed by the Indiana Daily Student.

- 1. Have more hourly examinations during the semester.
2. A term paper which would show the students' understanding of the subject.
3. Optional finals. If, at the end of the semester, the student is satisfied with his grade, should be forced to take an exam which might hurt him, or at best, not raise his grade.
4. A comprehensive exam at the end of the junior year, but this system has the same fallacies as that of final exams.

Whatever alternatives are proposed, it doesn't seem possible to be able to break the ironclad hold that final week has on the thinking of University officials and students alike. Final week has become so embedded in our academic life that it appears that everyone is content, with the system or else they are afraid to make any drastic changes which might prove faultier than the present plan.

Daily Illini

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Remote
4. To puncture
9. Inferior
12. Poem
13. Proportion
14. Norse goddess of healing
15. Good sense
17. Dependable
19. Opportune
20. Cornish weed
21. Go before
24. Queer or foolish slang
27. Held
28. Incomplete
29. Able
30. On the ocean
31. Paid
32. Public announcement
33. Near the breastbone
34. Compass point

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BACK ABUSTS
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Lamenting
2. Summer drink
3. Hazy
4. Remorse
5. Extended
6. Prinson
7. Tassman
8. Sacred book
9. Beiges
10. Head
11. Thrifty
12. Fought
13. Concoct
14. Homal
15. Raised flat
16. Mount
17. Angle
18. Electronic detector
19. Between
20. Drift
21. Gayer
22. Without
23. Inclina surface
24. Langed for
25. Sarcastic
26. Repudiation
27. Suitable
28. Cooking vessel
29. Not far distant
30. Decaying
31. Yaw
32. Corrodes
33. Promises
34. Follow after collog
35. Silicon symbol

3x3 grid crossword puzzle



Interpreting the News

J. M. ROBERTS AP News Analyst

Army Secretary Bracken, warning that the United States will defend the Chinese Nationalist offshore islands as well as Formosa comes at a time when Red China's attitude toward the Summit conference is under speculation. The United States is watching closely to see if the Peking regime will make some new move to demonstrate that it is fully in a tank of peace without consulting students of Peking policy have been predicting feverishly that something will happen.

Castro Boasts 'Cuba Won't Surrender' As People Back Revolt

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro said Monday Cuba may be attacked "but it will never surrender because we have the full support of our people." In his first TV appearance of the new year, the bearded leader formally inaugurated a scholastic center in an old police station. The station was a center of the campaign directed against Castro supporters in Fulgencio Batista's regime. "We are destroying our military fortresses," Castro said, turning them into schools, but the revolution grows stronger every day. "We are arming the people. When before in Cuba have you seen arms in the hands of students and workers? This is our army and we know what we must fight against." Castro predicted his revolutionary regime would eradicate unemployment this year. "There will be more work, more jobs and more production," he said. "If necessary, our factories will work 24 hours a day to produce what we need." Castro assailed the independent newspapers, Avance and Diario de la Marina, accusing them of spreading reports that an invasion against his government was coming Christmas Day. It was Castro himself who said in TV speeches last month that Cuba faced an invasion, perhaps before the end of the year. He criticized the newspaper El Ciudad as well as Avance and Diario de la Marina for publishing letters from defectors abroad or relatives of persons convicted as enemies of his regime. In a 20-minute speech, almost a record for brevity, Castro refrained from any direct attack on the United States. His nearest approach was when he told his audience: "Abroad, chancelleries that are our enemies are monitoring against us, as if the hostile foreign press."

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Life Can Be... WATCHING MY PENNIES. BALTHORE (4)—R. Walter who watches his pennies. When Graham get a trap for a mouse, the trap did the trick and a cleaning woman removed both trap and mouse from Graham's office the next morning. The controller said he was glad he had bagged his quarry but added: "More important, that trap cost be five cents and I want it back."

# Adenauer Hits Anti-Semitism

## Declares Trouble Must Be Stopped

BOON, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer declared Monday night that West Germany's anti-Semitic activity must be stopped.

In an obvious reference to the Soviet bloc, Adenauer told a TV hookup of all West German stations:

"One must clearly understand that such incidents will be utilized by the enemies of Germany—and as you know, Germany still has very many enemies—who will say that the Germans are the same as they used to be."

In Hamburg, Foreign Minister Heinrich Von Brentano called for the entire German nation to rise against the "criminals and fools" responsible for the outbreak of anti-Semitism.

Those who paint swastikas and anti-Jewish slogans should be thrown into prisons or locked up in lunatic asylums, he told a meeting of the Hamburg Overseas Club.

But Adenauer's political opponents in West Germany also were demanding that ex-Nazis be cleared out of the West German government.

Israel's note to Bonn was coupled with an appeal through the United Nations for action to stop anti-Jewish incidents in the "wild West" they result in.

The note delivered by an official of the Israeli Trade Mission said the Israeli government realized the swastika smearings and similar incidents in West Germany and elsewhere "did not represent the opinions of the governments and intelligent persons."

But it said the lesson of history is that unless the actions of extremists were fought from the beginning they could lead to disasters for whole nations and humanity.

The West German Opposition Socialist Party said existing law is strict enough to deal with anti-Semitism and declared it will oppose a government bill to provide special protection for minority groups.

Such selective treatment would rebound detrimentally on the Jewish community, said Adolf Afndt, spokesman of the Socialist Parliamentary group. He was supporting the view reiterated Sunday night by the board of the German Central Council of Jews.

But the party's national council issued a statement demanding swift and hard punishment for those guilty of anti-Semitic acts.

## Rockefeller Deer Fair Game to Hunt

TARRYTON, N.Y. (AP)—Seventy-five hunters started blazing away at deer on the nearby Rockefeller estate of Pocantico Hills Monday.

It was the opening of a special 16-day hunting season in Westchester County to halt the population explosion among deer. The animals have multiplied to where they're damaging orchards and crops but still can't find enough food to go around.

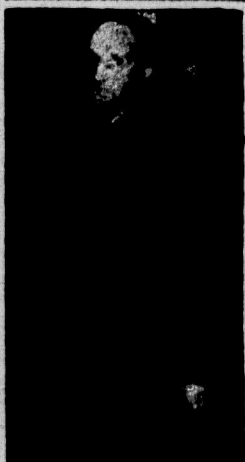
To help in the effort, the Rockefeller family opened its 2,800-acre estate to hunters for the first time and provided some luxury service—maps, coffee and rolls, and a truck pick-up service to bring in heavier deer.

But one thing the family insisted on—no color-blind hunters who might mistake red hunting gear for deer hides.

## Manville Marries 11th

NEW YORK (AP)—Asbestos worker Tommy Manville married his 11th wife Monday. It was his first wedding ceremony in nearly three years and he was so rusty that he knocked his bride's hat off with his wedding kiss.

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**GUENTHER WELTER**, 38-year-old newspaperman, was arrested in Germany on charges of neo-Nazi activities following the current wave of anti-Semitic demonstrations in the country. He was one of the oldest of 23 persons arrested on the charges in the city.

## Labor Laws Won't Lead to Big Changes

Those who expect the new labor law to lead to a revolution in the American labor movement will be disappointed, according to Wallace Atherton, assistant professor of economics at MSU.

Most unions observe most of the rules laid down in the new law already, he notes.

Writing in the December issue of the Michigan Economic Record, published by the MSU Bureau of Business and Economic Research, Mr. Atherton says that the section of the new law dealing with labor-management relations in general may be of more far-reaching importance than those provisions relating to democracy and corruption in unions.

In addition to the democracy and corruption issues, the areas covered in the new law include the no-man's land between federal and state jurisdiction, the voting rights of strikers in certification elections and organizational picketing.

Also covered are secondary boycotts, special provisions for the construction and clothing industries, and technical changes that may reduce the time lag between the filing of a case before the National Labor Relations Board and the Board's decision.

The new law is the first major piece of federal legislation in the labor relations field since the Taft-Hartley Act of 1947, writes Mr. Atherton.

It is the result of three years of congressional discourse, frustration, and final compromise growing out of the McClellan Committee's hearings and investigations in the labor-management relations field, he said.

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## Eden Averted WW III Say British Officials

LONDON (AP)—British officials claimed Monday Sir Anthony Eden probably averted World War III by resisting a U.S. plan to intervene in the Indochinese Civil War six years ago.

"Eden resisted considerable pressure from the late John Foster Dulles who wanted to stiffen French resistance," one authority said.

"Anglo-American intervention at the time would have sucked Red China into the fight. The Western powers then would have had to strike at mainland China sooner or later. And that probably would have pulled in

## FCC Asks ASCAP for Evidence

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission Monday directed the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers to supply the government with any evidence it may have on payola in the music broadcasting field.

FCC Attorney Ashbrook demanded the information when ASCAP President Stanley Adams testified at a public hearing that private payments for plugging selected songs had become rampant in radio and television.

Under cross-examination by Bryant Adams said he was not prepared to be more specific. He was then instructed by the commission lawyer to compile the ASCAP evidence in this connection and submit it to FCC.

The hearing developed a direct clash between ASCAP officials and Broadcast Music Inc., the leading competitors in the music-licensing field.

Adams charged BMI, which is owned by Broadcasting Interest, with paying out subsidies to music publishing firms, performers, recording companies and disc jockeys to promote BMI's musical numbers.

FCC had heard this same charge made by the American Guild of Authors and composers last week.

Questions from the bench Monday brought out that both ASCAP and BMI operate under antitrust consent judgments administered by the federal district court in New York City.

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## Says Rising Employment Costs Cut

DETROIT (AP)—Secretary of Labor James Mitchell said Monday the postwar trend in rising hourly employment costs was cut in half in the recent settlement between the steel companies and the United Steelworkers union.

In a speech before the Economic Club of Detroit, Mitchell said the steel wage settlement is in line with others negotiated in 1959. He argued it "cannot set off a wage pattern with highly inflationary effects, as has happened sometimes in the past."

When compared with other wage settlements reported by the Bureau of Labor statistics in 1959, Mitchell said, "the steel wage increase of 7 cents—which does not go into effect until next December—is less than average. As a matter of fact, 65 percent of wage increases in 1959 exceeded that figure."

Underlining "wage increase," Mitchell said "the steel settlement has been described in terms of total employment costs while other major settlements have been described in terms of wages and benefits to employees."

During a question and answer period, Mitchell said he believed the time is "now" for labor and management to start working toward a solution of mutual problems outside the bargaining table." He added he was hopeful a top level labor-management conference would be held in the spring.

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**FAMED POET** and Lincoln biographer Carl Sandburg poses in his Flat Rock, N. C., home with a bust of Abraham Lincoln. Sandburg, who lectured on the MSU campus this fall, celebrated his 82nd birthday January 6.

## ICC Hears Boat Rate Protest

DETROIT (AP)—An Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) hearing on protests over current rates for Great Lakes package freight shipments by a Detroit carrier opened here Monday.

L. D. Browning, executive vice president of the Detroit-Atlantic Navigation Co. (DANCO), appeared as the first witness before ICC examiner J. T. Pittman.

DANCO is a wholly owned subsidiary of Bowling Lines, Inc., of Detroit, operators of bulk carriers on the Great Lakes.

DANCO inaugurated the so-called "loggy-back" package freight service on the Great Lakes between Duluth and St. Paul-Minneapolis and lower lake ports last September.

The system which allows one and one-half barges to handle truck-trailer bodies with cargo intact, has drawn opposition from Midwest trucking companies and major railroads serving the lake area.

Listed as protesters at the hearing are the Middle West Motor Freight Bureau of Kansas City, members of the Central National Railroads, Inc., of Kansas City, the Great Northern Railroad, the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railroad and the Duluth Chamber of Commerce.

## Acquire Park Near Big Mac

Nearly 75 acres of Highway Department "excess" property near the Mackinac Bridge will be turned over to the Conservation Department soon for development as a park, Highway Commissioner John Mackie has announced.

Sale of the land to the Conservation Department for \$34,000 was approved by the State Administrative Board.

Mackie said the land is just north and east of the Mackinac Bridge Authority offices in St Ignace and lies along the shore of the Straits of Mackinac. It was acquired by the Highway Department during construction of the approaches to the \$160 million bridge.

The Highway and Conservation Departments have adopted a responsibility plan whereby the Conservation Department makes its land available for highway right-of-way purposes. The Highway Department offers the Conservation Department first opportunity to acquire any excess highway lands outside of Wayne County.

At the same time, Mackie said he would recommend approval by the Administrative Board of the sale of three parcels of excess property to the cities of Battle Creek and East Lansing.

**Websters Dictionary Page 401**

**SPARSE (SPARS) adj.** Having a few or widely scattered component units or elements.

**SPARTAN (SPARTEN) adj.** Of or pertaining to Sparta ruled by Dorian people noted for their valor.

**SPARTAN SPECIAL (SPARTEN SPESH'AL) n.** A celebrated grilled sandwich made of a blend of cheddar, Swiss, and foreign cheeses from a secret formula of condiments. Attainable only at Hamburger Heaven, famous drive-in located on Clippert Street opposite Frandor. Popular with those of high I.Q., never eaten by Eskimos or those accustomed to fatty diets.

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## Champ Wants to Know, 'Just What Is Going On'

NEW YORK (AP)—Heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson said Monday he wants to know "exactly what is going on" before he commits himself to a rematch with ex-champ Floyd Patterson.

"I want to discuss matters with the authorities," he said. "I want to hear what they have to say. I don't want some trouble."

The "authorities" in this case happen to be the New York State Attorney General's office, the New York State Athletic Commission and possibly the New York County District Attorney. All have investigated the promotion of the first Johansson-Patterson match last June.

Johansson arrived Sunday night by plane from Switzerland. He appeared at a noon luncheon to accept the 1959 "Sportsman of the Year" trophy from a sports magazine.

The champ has a date this morning at the Attorney General's office. His adviser, Edwin Ahlquist, also will be present. They expect to meet later with the commission, depending upon the length of the first session.

"They want to ask a few questions," said Ahlquist. "I guess they want to see if I know anything nobody else knows. I don't think I do."

It was reported that the Attorney General's office was interested in any possible violations of the state's anti-monopoly law in the June promotion.

Once more Johansson repeated that he would like to fight Patterson "here in June." His purse still is being held in escrow by the commission.

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# Billy Cannon Sued by LA Rams

## 'If I Play It Will Be For Oilers'

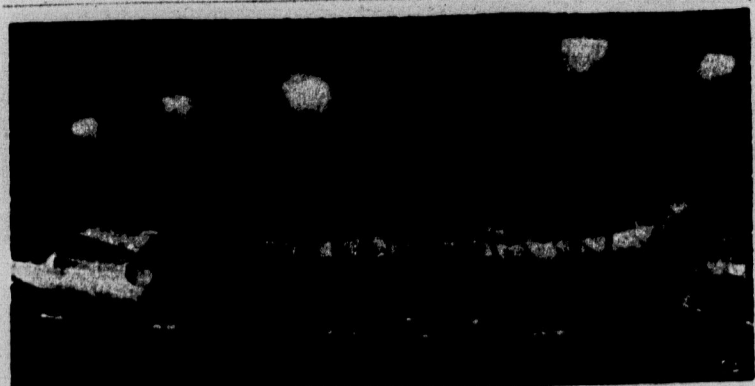
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—All-America halfback Billy Cannon, the No. 1 target of rival professional football leagues, declared Monday night, "If I play pro football at all, it will be with the Houston Oilers."

The Heisman Trophy winner from LSU talked with newsmen here en route to Baton Rouge from Honolulu where he starred in the Hula Bowl game Sunday.

Cannon signed a contract with the Houston Oilers of the newly formed American Football League immediately after the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans.

If the courts determine that the Rams have a legal contract with him, Cannon said, "I hope the Rams see fit to trade me."

Cannon declined to go into details of the Houston contract but he readily admitted "It's a far sight better than anything Los Angeles offered."



**CANDLE POWER AT CANDLESTICK PARK** — It was light up time late Jan. 6 at Candlestick Park in San Francisco, new home of the San Francisco Giants baseball club and this is how the stadium looked to cameraman from a vantage point on a hill behind the park. Lighting is said to make the park about three times brighter than that in Seals Stadium, the now almost demolished former home of the Giants. Test of lights marked another step toward completion of new stadium.

## Attempt To Halt AFL Play

### Halfback Says Pact 'Tentative'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Rams said Monday they have sued in federal court to keep All America halfback Billy Cannon from playing with any other club in 1960.

The suit was filed here Friday and the Louisiana State star was served early this morning in San Francisco when he returned by plane after performing in the Hula Bowl in Honolulu Sunday, the Rams said.

The suit, described by Rams general manager Pete Rozelle, has two parts.

One attempts to establish validity of a Ram contract which the club claims Cannon signed last Nov. 20 in Philadelphia.

The other seeks to have the court issue an injunction preventing Cannon from playing football anywhere else this year, specifically for the Houston Oilers of the new American Football League.

The club presented photographic copies of contracts bearing Cannon's signature for 1960, 1961 and 1962, giving him a salary of \$10,000 for 1960, plus a \$10,000 bonus for signing and \$500 for expenses for his trip to Philadelphia from his home in Baton Rouge, La., in late November.

The contracts for 1961 and 1962 called for the Rams to pay Cannon \$15,000 for each of those years.

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## Volleyball Coach Nelson Calls 1st Meet

The Spartan volleyball team will hold its first meeting of winter term tonight at 7 in 208 Men's I-M.

The squad will plan their practice schedule for the term and look over any new team prospects.

Coach Dick Nelson stated that any men, students, faculty, or grad students are eligible to try out for the squad.

## Following 4-0 Performance

# Bruin Goalie May Keep Mask

BOSTON (AP)—Confident Don Simmons may handle Boston's goaltending for the rest of the National Hockey League season because of a face mask he almost rejected.

Simmons, sharing goalie chores with veteran Harry Lumley for two years, turned in a 37-save shutout Sunday night by a 4-0 margin over Toronto. It was the first whitewash job by the Bruins in 49 regular season contests dating back to March 5, 1959, against Detroit.

"Don's playing well," Coach Mil Schmidt beamed Monday. "He has been ever since he started wearing the mask. If he keeps it up, he'll be in there for the rest of the year."

"I'm not as wary of screened shots and can get down low without being bothered as much," Simmons says of the mask.

Made the goat in early season losses when local fans hooted and jeered, Simmons decided to follow Montreal goalie Jacques Plante's footsteps in wearing a mask in a game.

Simmons, 28-year-old native of Port Colborne, Ont., had been using a clear, plastic face covering in practice but the idea of using it in competition didn't hit him until he observed Plante under fire.

Prior to Sunday night's masterpiece, however, Simmons decided the mask was hot and that his vision was being impaired somewhat. He undertook a little carpentry to fit larger eye, nose and mouth openings.

Don told teammates he would try the mask in the pre-game warmup and if he didn't notice definite improvement, he wouldn't wear it. Now he's delighted he did.

"I have nothing against the mask," Schmidt says. "If Don feels it helps him, then it's bound to benefit the team. And if he finds flaws he'd be the first to tell me he is going to give it up."

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## Temple Signs With Indians. Gets Pay Hike

CLEVELAND (AP)—Second baseman John Temple, acquired last month from the Cincinnati Reds, and three other players returned signed contracts Monday to the Cleveland Indians.

The four brought to 24 the number in the fold for the 1960 season, leaving only 13 unsigned.

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**NHL Standings**

Team	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Montreal	26	8	7	60	161	90
DETROIT	17	16	9	43	108	104
Boston	16	20	4	37	137	144
Chicago	13	21	6	31	111	127
New York	11	22	7	29	123	154

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# Cubs Get Rich Ashburn For Al Dark, 2 Others

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Fleet-footed Richie Ashburn, National League batman with the Philadelphia Phillies, Monday was traded to the Chicago Cubs for pitcher Alvin Dark and two other players.

Phillies also got John Burzardt, 23-year-old right-handed pitcher who had a 4-5 record with the Cubs last season, and 20-year-old Jim Woods, who played third base for Lancaster in the Class A Eastern League last season.

## Varsity Win Mistake? Old Timers Think So

Old timers never say die, they just come back and win.

It certainly goes for the State basketball alumni. They return to Jenison High on Tuesday, Jan. 19, to prove that last year's 63-56 overtime victory was all a mistake.

## 5 Teams Set To See Action This Weekend

All Michigan State sports action this week takes place in Big 10 circles, with five different teams plying a total of seven contests.

The Spartan hockey team, experiencing its slowest start in 10 years, opens defense of its Big 10 title in a pair of weekend tilt against Michigan. Friday night the face-off is in Ann Arbor and the following afternoon in East Lansing.

Coach Fordey Anderson's petite Spartan basketball team plays top-rated conference challenger Illinois Saturday at Champaign, Ill.

Also on Saturday night at Champaign against the Illini, the MSU wrestlers open their conference dual meet competition.

Coach Charles McCaffrey's Spartan swimming team begins its conference dual meet action Saturday opposite Iowa at East Lansing.

The MSU gymnasts also start Big 10 maneuvers Saturday, with a dual go against the Ohio State Buckeyes at home.

## Major League Expansion Inevitable Says Ford Frick

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National League still has to be financially but is bound to succeed as the major league, baseball manager Ford Frick declared Monday.

Frick said after conferring with Sen. Kenneth Keating (R-NY) on proposals for a big league expansion beyond the present 16 and National League's 16.

Frick said the league is now the proper water way, he added, "I think it will work."

He said the Continental should be a new circuit of eight teams, he said, survivors could be between the present 16 and 24.

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## 'Pinch Penny' Offers Tiger Stars Holler; Boss Unsympathetic

DETROIT (AP)—Some of the Detroit Tiger front-liners are yelping about their 1960 contracts, but Bill DeWitt says he is not sympathetic.

The Detroit Times baseball writer, Joe Falls, said in a story Monday that at least a half-

## Decker's Cage Pickings

By TOM DECKER

Predictions for Tuesday night's games:

Duke over Clemson  
Detroit over Marquette  
Notre Dame over DePaul

Wednesday

Bradley over Duke  
Cincinnati over St. Louis  
Georgia Tech over Georgia  
North Carolina over North Carolina State  
Wake Forest over South Carolina  
West Virginia over Virginia

The following is a list of the State News top 9 teams:

Team	Rating
1. Cincinnati	97
2. Bradley	95
3. Utah	92
4. Ohio state	91
5. No. California	90
6. California	89
7. Wake Forest	88
8. West Virginia	87
9. Georgia Tech	86

Here is our list of the Big 10 ratings:

Ohio State	97
Michigan State	91
Indiana	89
Illinois	88
Iowa	86
Purdue	85
Minnesota	84
Northwestern	83
Michigan	82
Wisconsin	81

Season: 28 right, 7 wrong. Pct: .80

## 2 Red Wings, Not Sawchuk, Named Top NHL All-Stars

MONTREAL (AP)—Three members of the defending champion Montreal Canadiens, including masked goalie Jacques Plante, today gained positions on the National Hockey League's All-Star team for the first time of the 1959-60 season.

## NCAA Sub Rule Vote Due Soon

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Football Rules committee ended its first day of deliberation Monday with the big question of what it will do about the substitution rule, if anything, still a big question.

## Late Scores

**BASKETBALL—BIG 10**

Indiana 77, Michigan 72  
Ohio State 109, Delaware 38  
Iowa 92, MSU 79  
Northwestern 77, Wisconsin 75  
Illinois 81, Purdue 75

Kansas State 54, Oklahoma 51  
Miami (O.) 82, Xavier (O.) 74  
VMI 70, Davidson 38  
Tennessee 103, LSU 79  
Georgia Tech 91, Mississippi 68  
Kentucky 68, Tulane 62  
W. Michigan 94, Valparaiso 68  
West Virginia 94, William & Mary 72  
Missouri 68, Nebraska 61  
Oklahoma 68, Iowa State 47  
State 49  
Texas 77, Arkansas 66

## Ankle Injury Isn't Serious

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Trainer Buddy Larue of the Boston Celtics said Monday night an ankle injury suffered by star center Bill Russell was not serious.

Larue said he had doubts that Russell would be ready for Tuesday night's game with Syracuse here but that the 6-10 rebounder should be ready for action after that.

Russell suffered a sprained ankle Sunday in a game at St. Louis. Larue said it was an aggravation of an injury suffered earlier this season.

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# Swastikas Found in State Cities

## Police Investigate Four Incidents

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Police in four Michigan cities Monday investigated the placement of swastikas on three synagogues and a Roman Catholic Church.

In Detroit, a four-foot swastika made from curtain rods was found Sunday at the synagogue of Congregation Beth Abraham. It was leaning against the rear door. On one side of the synagogue was painted a sign, "Jews Go Home," over a two-foot swastika painted in black.

Dr. Israel Halpern, Rabbi at Beth Abraham, said the incident could have been a teen-age prank or the product of "some mentally disturbed or distorted mind."

In Kalamazoo detectives said they were checking out two leads in hope of identifying vandals who painted two swastikas on the front pillars of the Congregation of Moses.

In Ann Arbor police said a swastika was found Sunday painted in black on the main door of the Beth Israel Hillside Foundation building on the eastern edge of the University of Michigan campus. It was three feet high and three feet wide. The foundation, which includes a synagogue, serves Jewish students and the Jewish community in Ann Arbor.

In Ypsilanti black swastikas were painted on the white stonework of St. John's Roman Catholic Church Sunday. Parishioners attending early mass found the swastikas smeared beside each of the church's two doors. The Rev. William Mooner said he believed juvenile pranksters were responsible.

Ann Arbor had its second swastika incident in four days. A swastika was found painted about three blocks from the western edge of the campus. Officials said it appeared to be the work of pranksters.

# Search for Anti-Antibiotic

Dairy researchers at the Michigan State University Agricultural Experiment Station have been trying to come up with an antibiotic for an antibiotic.

Their problem, and one which is very dear to the hearts of Michigan's dairy farmers, is finding something that will protect penicillin from being broken down after it is fed to cows.

"Penicillin will protect cows from blood," explains Dr. Roy Emery, assistant professor of dairy. "But after a short while, bacteria in the cows stomach develops an enzyme which destroys the penicillin."

"The result is that there is no longer any protection from blood," the scientist says. Blood is the formation of excessive gas in the stomachs of the cow. Pressure caused by the gas can block the diaphragm and cause the animal to suffocate.

Emery has tried feeding seven different antibiotics to cows after the penicillin has been fed. He is searching for one that will shield the penicillin from the damaging enzyme.



THIS MAP SHOWS the route and dates of President Eisenhower's trip, announced Jan. 6, to four South American countries in late February and early March. There will be refueling stops in Puerto Rico both going and returning.

# Get Ready, Gals!

## Fashions Feature Knees

ROME (AP)—Soft open collars, hemlines at the knees, rounded shoulders and waistslines around the waist are the highlights expected from Italian fashion designers in their spring and summer collections.

The shows got underway in Rome Wednesday and move on to Florence later.

Until then, the designers insist they want to maintain strict secrets. But as usual, fashions are among the world's worst kept secrets.

It appears that this year's Italian silhouette will be simple, straight and lengthening. It will be achieved with flared skirts, long jackets, tunics, chemises and basque blouses. There will be considerable emphasis on sleeves.

Cottons, linens and some lightweight wools look like the favorite fabrics for daytime wear; taffetas and chiffons for the evening.

Black and white are likely to be the featured colors. But vivid reds, deep yellows and rich greens will still be used.

Here is a rundown of likely new fashions in Italy:

Simonetta — Her new line, dedicated to "the simplicity of the modern woman," puts new emphasis on coats and suits. Her past success has been with cocktail dresses and evening clothes.

Antonio De Luca — This Roman couturier stresses elegance. He says his new collection will have a "soft subtle line" that caresses the female form—fitted at the bust and waist while flaring down to a wider hem.

Luciani — His new line is based on a double triangle. One triangle has the two shoulders and waist at its corners. The other triangle has the hem as a base and rises to a point at the waist. Luciani says his idea is to be youthful, refined and functional.

Eleanora Garnett — She calls her new collection "joie de vivre" (joy of life). "Summer dresses," she says, "should be washable and wearable." So she is emphasizing all kinds of cottons. Inspired by flowers, many of her creations have a skirt for a stem and a bodice for a blossom. The shoulders are bloused and the waist well-fitted.

Irene Galitzine — She calls her new look "vertical." She says the line "elongates the feminine figure and gives a thin, yet not tight look." There will be long jackets, loosely fitted in front but not in back. Collars are almost eliminated.

Fontatana — She will show longer jackets and some dropped waists. Her skirts have been lengthened a bit to make the silhouette long and thin.

# A. F. Chief Seeks Joint Command

## Says U.S. Defense Better Than Russia

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force Chief of Staff declared his belief Monday that the total defense position of the United States is many times stronger than that of Soviet Russia.

Gen. Thomas White said also in answer to questions after a prepared speech at the Press Club that the United States "may now have a slight edge in military missiles."

The Air Force general gave his estimate of the relative positions of the two major military nations when asked whether he would "rather have the total defense posture" of Russia or the United States.

"I would manifold rather have the military posture of the United States, and if you add everything such as morale, economic strength, and all that goes to back up military strength, I would multiply my reference several fold more," White replied.

He said that a single command authority over all U. S. Strategic Forces, including the Strategic Air Command and the Navy's new Polaris missile submarines, is absolutely essential.

White added that he was a strong supporter of the Polaris missile system, because, he said, it will add significantly to U. S. strategic capabilities and will "vastly complicate the enemy's defense problem."

White envisaged a new super joint command that might be headed by either an Air Force or a Naval officer to exercise over-all control of Air Force and Navy long-range weapons systems, both manned and unmanned. He added his belief that present law would permit such a new command without further legislation.

White also indicated he expects to have a chance, in testifying before congressional committees, to make another plea for the B70. That long-range supersonic bomber was cut back to a research program by the administration last year.

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# Has Kennedy Tamed His Mane?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Has Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass) finally tamed that unruly shock of hair, hoping this will help his candidacy for the presidency?

You can get an argument on that from associates in Washington. The Senator himself is out of the city, winding up a weekend trip to West Palm Beach, Fla.

Newsmen who have been covering some of Kennedy's recent appearances have noticed that his barber apparently has figured out a way to tame the boyish-looking forelock that has supplied cartoonists with a handy means for caricaturing the Senator.

Some of Kennedy's friends say he got the new hairdo, hoping to make himself more mature. Aides in his Senate office refused to discuss it. At his campaign headquarters here press assistant Pierre Salinger told a reporter: "I think you're wrong. I haven't noticed any change in his hairdo at all."

# Verbosity Fills Pages Of Petitions in Congress

## WASHINGTON (AP) — No other nation is as glib with the petition as this one.

Get three of us together. At the drop of a "whereas," we'll fire off a petition, asking for better street light, insisting on more frequent garbage collections, demanding that Congress quit horsing around and pass some decent laws.

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It begins its first full week Monday, and already it has a splendid heap of petitions to nibble at. It takes nine pages, most of them in fine print, simply to list them in the Congressional record.

Wherever we take what we laughingly call our civilization, we take our love of the petition. From far-off Saigon, for example, comes this plea:

"Whereas prior to the Spanish-American War, the indigenous inhabitants of the Marianas Islands were all joined together both politically and geographically, all of one race, known as Chamorros, spoke a common language and observed the same religious and social customs, and

"Whereas prior to the Spanish-American War, the Island of Guam served as the capital of the Marianas, and . . ."

The petition goes on for about a page, and the message is plain: After all these years and wars, the Chamorros would like to see the Marianas reunited again.

Most of the petitions, of course, come from home.

Sometimes politics creeps slyly into the petition, as is shown in this one from the Mississippi legislature:

"Whereas the value of a dollar continues to decrease, particularly since World War II, largely due to the inflationary fiscal policy of the government not only for armed forces, to which no objection is made, but in foreign aid and giveaway

programs and tremendous expenditures at home . . . and

"Whereas even under President Eisenhower who ran 1952 under a program of economy, the expenditures of government continue to increase year by year."

After eight indignant waxes, Mississippi made its plea. Let's amend the constitution that the budget has to be amended.

But an individual can petition.

So B. P. Wisotzki, Capt. Commander, Order of the Russian Military, Inc. of Philadelphia, objects to the Nikita Khrushchev. And Koopman of Newburgh, N. Y. is "remonstrating against decisions of the Supreme Court. This right to protest of civil is important and cherished. Congress shall make no change in the constitution, excepting . . . the right of the people to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

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