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VOL. 51, No. 116

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1960

PRICE 5 CENTS

Rayburn Refuses Chairmanship

Move to Give Spark To Johnson Nomination

Sam Won't Wield Gavel for Dems
For First Time in Twelve Year Role

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) bowed out Tuesday from his traditional role as chairman of the Democratic National Convention.

Ike Asks Increased Postal Rate

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower again will ask Congress to increase postal rates—a request that was turned down last year, Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana said Tuesday.

Halleck, the Republican House Leader, did not say in talking to reporters how much of an increase would be requested or give any other details. However, one high official who declined to be quoted by name said earlier that the proposed boosts would total 500 million dollars a year.

Last year's rejected request would have brought in an estimated extra 355 million dollars. The proposal would have boosted postage on a first class letter from 4 cents to 5 and on air mail from 7 to 8 cents.

Postal rates went up on Aug. 1, 1958—first class letters from 3 cents to 4 an ounce and air mail from 6 to 7. Since then, the post office says there have been increases in salary and retirement payments for postal workers and in transportation costs.

Halleck made his statement after he and other GOP congressional leaders were given a preview at the White House of Eisenhower's budget for the next fiscal year that starts July 1.

Budget Director Maurice Stans presented the preview at Eisenhower's meeting with the group.

Apparently, if Congress again turns a deaf ear on Eisenhower's plea for higher postal rates it could cut into his plans for a budget surplus next year.

The President, in his State of the Union message last week, said the \$79,800,000,000 budget bill will present next Monday will provide for a \$4,200,000,000 surplus. If the postal rate increase proposal is subtracted that would make the surplus \$3,700,000,000.

Noting that Eisenhower had asked for an increase last year, Halleck said it was fair to assume on the basis of the budget preview he had just heard, that Eisenhower intends to renew his request for higher postal rates.

3-Day Seminar Begun by JP's

A three-day seminar began Tuesday at the Potlatch Inn motel attended by members of the Michigan Justices of the Peace association. It is under the direction of Dr. Adrian Jaffee, MSU English professor.

Attending the seminar are about 150 Michigan justices. One of the featured speakers is Thomas Cavanaugh, state supreme court justice, who spoke at Tuesday night's dinner. Included in the speakers is James Hare, secretary of state.

Vets Plan Annual Winterland Whirl

The Vets Association will hold their second annual "Winterland Whirl" semi-formal dance at the Lansing Civic Center, Jan. 23.

Tickets may be purchased from Vets Club members, at the Vets Club office in Student Services, at the Union or through Tom Johnson at the Coral Gables restaurant.

Tickets for the dance are priced at \$2.50 per couple. Music will be provided by the Modern-Airs, and entertainment will be by the International Club.

Novelist N. Shute Succumbs

'Beach' Author
Suffers Stroke

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—British novelist Nevil Shute died of a stroke Tuesday in Melbourne, the city he pictured in "On the Beach" as a scene in mankind's final destruction from cabal radiation of World War III. He was 60.

Shute had suffered a series of heart attacks. These caused him to give up his old sports of yachting, motor racing and flying even while he went on quietly writing best sellers and looking after the livestock on his farm overlooking the sea.

The author, whose real name was Nevil Shute Norway, was stricken on the farm, at Langwarrin, at 1:30 p.m. Rushed to the miller to Melbourne, he lapsed into a coma at the hospital and died at 8:30 p.m. without regaining consciousness.

His death came less than a month after the simultaneous world premiere in more than a dozen cities—including New York, London, Moscow and Melbourne—of the film version of "On the Beach," his most successful work.

Shute did not like the movie, produced by Stanley Kramer and starring Ava Gardner, Gregory Peck and Fred Astaire. He refused to attend the Melbourne premiere because he considered Kramer had misused the right to make alterations in the script.

The message of both the film and the book, however, was the same: Humanity dying out, by radiation sickness or suicide, in the wake of a short war in 1963 that quickly poisoned all the northern hemisphere and then drifted its lethal clouds across the Equator toward Antarctica.

Most of his novels, from "Marazan" in 1926 to "On the Beach," published in 1957, were keyed either to events of the day or to national forecasts concerning some grim, catastrophic day in the future. Among his others, "The Far Country" also was made into a movie.

Bicyclist Injured By Hit-Run Auto

Armin Tata, East Lansing freshman, was knocked off his bicycle Monday afternoon by a hit-run driver.

The youth reported to East Lansing police that the automobile struck him from behind as he was riding his bicycle on Spartan Ave. south of Beech St. The accident occurred about 2:15 p.m.

He managed to ride his bicycle home and his mother, Mrs. Romeo Tata, took him to the hospital, police reported.

Tata was treated at Sparrow Hospital for bruises and abrasions.

To Promote Better Relations

Foreign Brother-Sister Program Set

An American Brother-Sister program for foreign students will begin at MSU in September. Helen Conner, Chevy Chase, Md., junior, and Dave Rabaut, Pontiac junior, co-chairman of the AUSG international cooperation committee announced Monday.

This project is designed to orient students from other countries to our customs, language and general problems of American college life.

At present there is no system for welcoming foreign students, Rabaut said. Fall term the YMWCA held one mixer and all students met with their foreign student advisor.

Although the AUSG committee sponsored a small get-together with an equal number of foreign and American students, there was no official university action.

Under the new program American students will welcome the visitors when they arrive if possible. They will help them through registration and generally acquaint them with the MSU way of life.

"We'll help them in various ways," Miss Conner said. "For instance, the African student who has never seen snow and doesn't know ice is slippery, needs to be warned."

American brothers and sisters are expected to write letters to their foreign friends before they leave their native country. A good correspondence will assure the new student of at least one friend when he arrives on campus, Miss Conner said.

The AUSG committee is presently working closely with Donald Gemmel, advisor to foreign students, Dean Taggart of international programs and the counseling center. Through combined efforts they have developed a questionnaire for all interested U.S. students.

By carefully sorting all applications the committee hopes to find students best suited for such work and to match those chosen with proper foreign student.

Students selected will be expected to attend training sessions, first a general one for all, then smaller ones conducted by instructors acquainted with the country the individual student will be dealing with.

The success of the program will depend on the caliber of students who are selected, Rabaut said.

"We hope the students will develop a strong friendship. This will not only immediately aid the foreign student, but will help provide a closer relationship between the two groups on campus, which is our ultimate goal," he added.

The project, for the first year at least, will include 100 graduates and undergraduates. Once the program is organized, the committee hopes to expand it, Miss Conner said.

In addition to personal wel-



A COFFEE HOUR chat was held by (l-r) Gil Aebterhow, Mervyn Blake of the Canadian Players, Girard Shapiro, and Mike Price after the performance of Chekhov's "Cherry Orchard" by the Canadian Players Tuesday night in the Aud.

Slow-Moving Version

Canadian Players Present Chekhov's Drama of Pre-Revolutionary Russia

By PAT McCARTY
State News City Editor

A slow-moving version of Anton Chekhov's classic comedy, "The Cherry Orchard," was presented by the Canadian Players in the auditorium Tuesday night.

The plot of the play concerns the destruction of a Russian estate and its large cherry orchard, which symbolizes aristocratic Russia before the Bolshevik revolution.

Tiny Toddlers 'Tap the Toes'

The dance methods class will sponsor classes in rhythms and creative, modern and tap dance for children from kindergarten through the eighth grade.

Registration will be held Friday from 4:30-5:30 p.m. at the Women's Gym. A 25-cent fee will be charged.

Classes will be conducted as follows:

4-5 o'clock: rhythms and creative dance for kindergarten, first and second grade; rhythms and creative dance for third and fourth grade; and tap dance for fifth and sixth grades.

5-6 o'clock: creative dance for seventh and eighth grade; and tap dance for seventh and eighth grade.

Madame Ranvevskaia, played by Jacqueline Barnett, and her defenseless, talkative brother Guev, played by Claude Bedie, after pooling all their resources are forced to sell their estate to the overbearing Lopahin (Max Heipmann).

More Stores Mean Larger East Lansing

Keeping pace with the increasing demands for more and better shopping areas, the business district of the city of East Lansing has been growing by leaps and bounds.

According to City Manager, John Patriarche, the city has been undergoing an enormous expansion program for the past few months in order to continue improvement of the city and to give residents and merchants the best possible advantages and facilities.

Perhaps the biggest addition will be the opening of a branch of the J. W. Knapp Co. department store. Construction is to be started in early March.

Liebermann's and Roberts Men's and Boys' Wear, already under construction on Grand River, will be operating in the near future.

A new parking system in the Albert street lot is another part in the improvement picture.

College Slates Spanish Course

A non-credit conversational Spanish course is being offered by the evening college on Wednesdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m. The course is open to faculty, staff, graduates and others who have background in Spanish.

Registration fee is \$3. Those interested may sign up at the evening school office, 406 Library, or in 117 Berkeley Hall the first night of class.

The committee began work on the project last spring. They have written to more than 25 major universities asking information on their international programs.

The new plan is modeled after the University of Minnesota's program, which has existed five years.

Applications for students wishing to be brothers or sisters will be available Feb. 1-17 at a place to be announced later.

Foreign students have reacted well to the program, Rabaut said. The faculty and administration are also firmly behind it, he added.

In addition to personal wel-



PUBLICITY MAN, Harvey Gruenberg covers behind a fire engine red Vets' poster announcing the annual Vets' association dance, Winterland Whirl. The dance will be held in Lansing at the Civic Center on Jan. 23.

To Oppose Oath

AUSG Slates Debate On Loyalty Question

The winter term budget and a proposed resolution on the loyalty oath will be the main items on the Student Congress agenda tonight.

The finance committee will present a bill with the proposed expenditures for the term. Little conflict is expected over the bill.

The loyalty oath resolution will probably state that AUSG is opposed to such a requirement in government loans to students.

Bryce Plapp, Speaker of the House, is expected to tell of John Martinen's Dec. 13 report to the Academic Council on ROTC. Martinen presented AUSG's resolution to abolish compulsory ROTC except for an orientation course for both men and women.

Still in committee are several bills and resolutions.

Under consideration by the Student Rights and Welfare committee is the resolution stating that students can break housing contracts after their freshmen year.

The issues of graduate student representation in Student Congress and standards of mixing of students in approved university housing are also in debate by this committee.

Organizations and Eligibility committee is presently discussing charters for four new organizations: Juno club, American Baptist Student Foundation, Baptist Student Union and Circle.

This committee is also studying the scholastic requirements for organization officers.

Blanche Thebom Sings

L-C Series to Star 'Mezzo'

Blanche Thebom, dubbed by many music critics as "The Mezzo's most amazing mezzo," will make an appearance at the MSU aud. Thursday at 8:15 p.m. as part of Lecture-Concert Series A.

Accompanied by William Hughes at the piano, Miss Thebom will sing a collection of pieces ranging from 3 arias from "Carmen" to several selections from Brahms.

Miss Thebom is the first American woman ever to sing in Moscow's Bolshoi Opera and the first American woman concert

artist to appear in Russia in more than two decades. She will be making her first appearance at MSU since 1946 following her Metropolitan debut.

Reserve seat tickets are priced at \$2.50, \$2, and \$1.50. Students may obtain a ticket at the Union ticket office. ID cards must be presented at the aud.

Petitioning Begins

Greek Week petitions for Pan-Hellenic chairmanships are available in 338 Student Services. They must be returned by Friday to the Pan-Hellenic office.



COEDS PICK UP THEIR BIDS Tuesday for the second stage of society rush. They will attend parties at 7 and 8 p.m. tonight and Thursday. Bids for stage III will be picked up Friday from 2-4 p.m. in the Pan-Hellenic post office. 13 Student Services. Rushes will attend two stage III parties Sunday afternoon. Bids for preference dessert, Wednesday night, will be available Tuesday afternoon.

English Shocked By Eagle

U. S. Embassy 'Over-does It'

LONDON (AP)—An American eagle big enough to swallow the British Lion will grace the impressive facade of the new U.S. Embassy. And the British press began wondering out loud about it Thursday.

There are grumblings from Grosvenor Square—site of the new building. Around the square live lease-holders so conservative they won't even allow decorations on automobile radiators.

The question has not yet been raised in the House of Commons. But it certainly has in the newspapers, who are already calling the new building "The Eagle's Nest."

Many Britons feel that the eagle's 35-foot wing spread is too, too much, and it shouldn't be golden, and it shouldn't glare over the placid London square.

The huge symbol of American might will be the chief, exterior decorative feature of the new five million dollar embassy building, to be completed next summer.

The British haven't seen the eagle yet. He is being hatched in a U.S. foundry. But the impressive facade of the building, a sweeping 275 feet, has taken its final form.

And the British can visualize the eagle, wings extended and looking something like a bell-shaped airplane, sitting on its perch in the center.

It is understood here that U.S. Ambassador John Hay Whitney, now in the U.S., does not like such a large bird either.

Newspapers reported that four Democratic and two Republican congressmen, who visited London recently, also thought that such a big eagle might be offensive.

The bird was conceived as the chief decorative touch by the architect of the building, Eric Saarinen. It is being made of an aluminum alloy that glistens like gold.

State Problems Aired By Young Republicans

The Young Republicans will hold their annual political discussion night tonight at 8:30 in 34 Union.

The group will discuss such state problems as income tax, sales tax, reapportionment of Michigan House of Representatives, the one house legislature, and national problems such as foreign aid increase, 18-year-old voting, and universal military service.



THOMAS (TOMMY) MANVILLE, 65, asbestos heir, hugs his 11th wife, the former Christina Erdien, 29, after their wedding Jan. 11. The new Mrs. Manville is a divorcee with a 20-month-old daughter. She met him while working as a waitress.

Labor Lag Apparent In Towns

Organized labor has made small but significant gains in community influence but is still heavily outweighed by businessmen and professionals, reports a researcher at MSU's Labor and Industrial Relations Center.

"Labor's influence in the community lags far behind its proportion in the population," says Dr. William Form, associate director in charge of planning and research at the Center.

He points out that before 1937, when organized labor lacked strong bargaining in its relations with management, unions had virtually no influence in community-wide agencies.

Since that time, labor has attained a position in collective bargaining of near equality with management and with it have come labor gains in community influence.

Dr. Form bases his findings on a pilot study in the industrial city of Lansing (population 100,000). His study will be extended to seven other cities in Michigan as he takes a look at conditions affecting labor's degree of influence and whether labor has more influence in some communities than others.

Similar studies will be conducted concerning the contributions of business leadership to the community.

In a high-to-low ranking of union influence in various segments of the community, Dr. Form lists economic bargaining at the top. This is reflected in labor's ability to obtain new economic gain.

In decreasing order and ranking behind economic bargaining, the main areas of union influence are welfare, education, political parties, elective municipal offices.

Graduate Fellowships

Members of the faculty are asked to remind able seniors and graduate students that they are eligible for fellowships and scholarships to finance advanced study during 1960-61, and to encourage them to make application.

The graduate office has information about available graduate fellowships offered by various foundations and government agencies in many fields.

Students interested in obtaining such information may inquire at the graduate office, 112 Morrill.

GRANTS FOR GRADUATE STUDY IN RUSSIA — Individuals in all fields of study are eligible to apply if they are advanced graduate students, post-doctoral researchers, instructors or assistant professors under 40 years of age.

They must be American citizens and proficient in the Russian language at the time of application or willing to undertake intensive study for this purpose during the summer.

JESSIE SMITH NOYES FOUNDATION GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS — unrestricted field except performing and visual arts, and theology. Citizenship unrestricted. Awards are granted on the basis of actual need and scholastic standing. Stipend is individually determined.

ARGONNE NATIONAL LABORATORY — Appointments of pre-doctoral students in science (all branches) and engineering for individuals who have completed all requirements for the doctor's degree except research and thesis. Research must be done at the Argonne Laboratory.

The appointment requires joint sponsorship by a faculty member of the university in which the student is enrolled and a staff member at Argonne.

RALSTON - PURINA RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS — awarded annually to qualified graduate students in agriculture who are working in the fields of (1) nutrition and physiology as applied to dairy, poultry and animal husbandry; (2) research in transmissible diseases of livestock and poultry. Stipend is \$1800.

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3	1	.667	244	254
3	1	.667	259	279
2	1	.667	253	276
2	1	.667	197	199
1	3	.250	305	308
1	3	.250	139	166
0	4	.000	241	318

Cerv Signs

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ont-felder Bob Cerv, a holdout last season, became the first member of the Kansas City Athletics to sign a 1960 contract.

Carol Heiss' Kid Sister Out of Winter Olympics

NEW YORK (AP) — Nancy Heiss, kid sister of world figure skating champion Carol Heiss, will be lost to the United States team for the winter Olympics next month at Squaw Valley, Calif. Examination disclosed Tuesday that Nancy, 18, suffered an ankle fracture in practice last week.

"We had hoped it was just a sprain and that she would be able to compete in the national championships at Seattle and later in the Olympics," Carol said. "Now there's no chance. Nancy is going back to school at Michigan State."

Washington Able to Play In Rose Bowl

SEATTLE (AP) — The Washington Huskies, 44-8 victors over Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl, will be eligible to represent the west again in the post-season football classic in 1961, George Briggs said Tuesday.

Schayes Hits 15,000, First Pro to Reach It

Snow at Squaw Valley Schroeder Announces Trials Will Be Held

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Storms during the past weekend ended all doubts that there wouldn't be enough snow for the Winter Olympic Games, Feb. 18-28.

Today workers began taking away straw mattering that had been placed over boulders near the ski runs. The matting was placed for protection in the event of only light snow for the games.

Nearly seven feet of snow was reported in the North Bowl, near the starting point of the men's downhill ski course on Squaw Peak. There was 41 inches on the valley floor.

The weatherman predicted more storms will be arriving shortly in two to three day intervals. The next one expected is scheduled to hit here today and Thursday.

Willy Schaeffler, ski events director, said he plans to start packing the men's downhill

Nats Over Boston, 127-120

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dolph Schayes became the first pro basketball player to hit the 15,000-point mark Tuesday as the Syracuse Nats defeated the Boston Celtics 127-120 in the first half of a National Basketball Assn. doubleheader.

Philadelphia opposed St. Louis in the second game.

Schayes scored 34 points in the opener to bring his career total to 15,013. His teammate, George Yardley, had 47 points.

Yardley's great shooting late in the first period and halfway through the second quarter sent Syracuse into the lead and the Nats relinquished it only once thereafter. In one stretch Yardley hit on 12 consecutive field goal tries.

Through the entire first half he made 14 of 17 attempts. His 30 points in that half broke a Convention Hall record, while his over-all total of 21 field goals broke the floor mark.

Schayes experienced difficulty scoring at first. He warmed up as the game progressed. With 2:48 to play in the third quarter the 12-year veteran sent in a long set shot that put him right on the 15,000-point mark. The game was stopped and the ball was presented to Schayes as the capacity crowd gave him a standing ovation.

Syracuse, which beat Boston for the fourth time in eight games this season, led 50-49 midway through the second period. Tom Heinsohn's goal put Boston ahead but Syracuse, sparked by Yardley and Schayes scored 11 consecutive points and the Nats were in front to stay.

Yardley took 31 shots before leaving the game in the final seconds.

Cincinnati Clashes; In Reign as No. 1

Oscar Robertson and his University of Cincinnati teammates stick their necks out tonight in an effort to justify their No. 1 position in college basketball, which has become quite firmly established halfway through the season.

The latest Associated Press ranking poll of sports writers and broadcasters again lists Cincinnati, California, West Virginia and Bradley in the first four positions. As far as the balloting shows, there's little doubt about Cincinnati's top billing. The Bearcats drew 147 of 174 first-place votes and 1,716 points on the usual 10-9-8, etc. basis. Voting was based on results through last Saturday.

Tonight Cincinnati takes on St. Louis, one of its two leading rivals in the potent Missouri Valley Conference. If that isn't enough, the Bearcats tackle Bradley, the other challenger, Saturday at Peoria, Ill. "Either could end Cincinnati's undefeated fling and its reign as No. 1 team.

The leaders generally are about halfway through their seasons. With tournaments and tournaments ended, nearly every game from now on will bear on conference titles and chances to play in post-season tournaments.

Ohio State, now alone at the head of the Big 10 standing, took over fifth in the AP national rankings when it beat Illinois and Indiana in its first two conference games last week. Following were Georgia Tech, Utah, Texas A&M, Villanova and Southern California. St. Louis just missed a spot in the top 10.

Utah dropped from fifth to seventh after a loss to Utah State last week, and two un-lucky teams, Texas A&M and Villanova, gained top 10 ratings when Wake Forest and Illinois were beaten and lost ground in the balloting.



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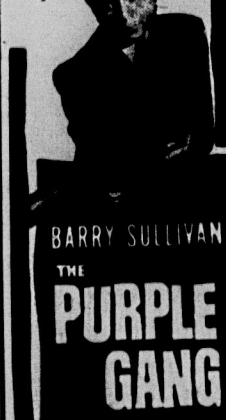
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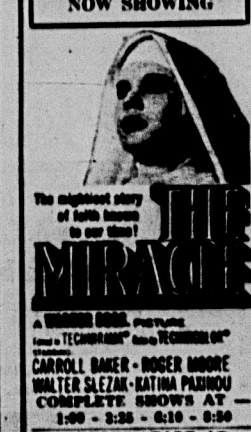
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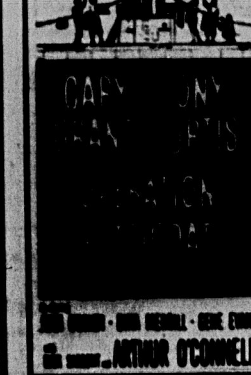
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Purdue Plans Clash; Hope Lucas Recovers

Dischinger, Boilermaker Top Scorer

Set Buckeye Game For January 23

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Purdue University basketball fans hope Ohio State's brilliant sophomore, Jerry Lucas, recovers quickly from an ankle injury that kept him out of the Buckeyes' game with Delaware last night.

They want to measure his talents publicized as best among Big Ten newcomers, against Purdue sophomore Terry Dischinger of the Buckeye-Boilermaker game here Jan. 23.

Left-hander Dischinger, 6 feet 4 1/2 and a well distributed 189 pounds, potted 43 points last night against Illinois, although the Illini won 81-75.

He had scored 30 in each of two previous Big Ten games, both winners, against Indiana and Wisconsin. That figures a total 24.3 average in the conference. He has an even 27 average including nine non-conference games and his 224-point total is better than any other Purdue sophomore ever made in an entire season.

The 6-foot-8 Lucas' average in two Big Ten games is 25 but overall average for 11 games is 27.4.

Both big fellows are tremendous rebounders and neither will let the ball if a teammate is open.

Lucas comes from Middletown, Ohio. Dischinger from Garfield High School of Terre Haute, Ind.

Garfield, under veteran Coach Walter Kehrt, also produced Lovelette, another big one who starred at Kansas and in the 1952 Olympics. Lovelette is expected to play for the pro St. Louis Hawks.

Dischinger was a fireball pitcher as well as a basketball player. Dischinger stood out in high school sports in Indiana. He was first base on a world championship Babe Ruth League baseball team, was an All-Indiana end in football and won a regional championship in the high hurdles.

Purdue got Dischinger because he wanted to study engineering. His father, Donas Dischinger, Garfield assistant football coach, and Coach Kehrt are Indiana University men.



BASEBALL COMMISSIONER Ford Frick, (l), and Sen. Kenneth Keating (R-NY), meet in Washington Monday to talk over problems posed by the embryonic Continental League. Keating has offered to act as an informal mediator between the two major leagues and the new league.

New Substitution Rule Committee Debating On Check-off Change

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The subcommittee appointed to mull over suggestions for changes in the substitution rule has come up with a winner so far as the football rules committee is concerned, but it isn't unlimited substitution in the sense it was before 1952.

This became obvious Tuesday as the rules makers took a provisional vote on the still carefully-guarded alteration proposed by the subcommittee and approved it almost unanimously.

That the change doesn't encompass free substitution was apparent in the statement of Gen. Bob Neyland, rules committee chairman, that deliberation on a change to the check-off rule for substitutions was not yet completed.

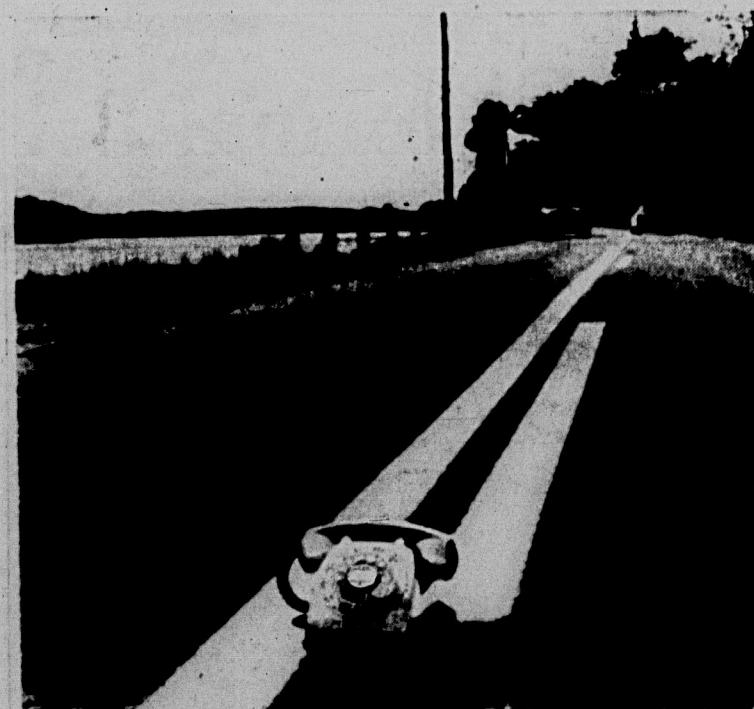
"I will be greatly surprised if the check-off rule is not changed," Neyland added.

It was apparent from this comment that free substitution was out, inasmuch as no check-off would be necessary under that system.

The subcommittee deliberated more than seven hours before making its proposal, considering every suggestion in its effort to uncover an acceptable idea.

"The rules committee faces the impossible task of trying to satisfy everyone," Neyland commented dryly.

All 36 men attending the current meeting took part in the provisional vote, but only the 14 eligible members of the rules committee will participate in the poll tomorrow which will determine whether the suggestion becomes a rule.



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State News SPORTS

Night Sports Editor — Pat Stephens January 12, 1960 Page Five

All-Star Bowling Match Zahn Goes Into Finals With Win From Joseph

OMAHA (AP)—Wayne Zahn, 18-year-old bowling sensation from Milwaukee, took the early lead in the all-star bowling tournament finals Tuesday, winning three of four games from Joe Joseph of Lansing, Mich., in the first round of match play.

Zahn, a slender blond youngster, qualified with a 294-240-235-191-907.

Joseph, a pro who does his bowling in Detroit with the ABC team Champion Pfeifers, mustered a 190-194-181-214-179 which shuffled him into 14th place.

Zahn earned 21-67 Petersen points in trouncing Joseph. Under the Petersen system, devised by the late Louis P. Petersen, father of the all-star, a bowler gets one point for every 50 pins scored and one point for every game won.

Qualifying champion Ray Bluth took second place on a 20-21 point total after the first round when he clobbered his St. Louis Budweiser teammate, Don Carter, in four straight games.

Bluth rolled 293-187-200-241-831, while Carter had 192-172-172-216-132. As a result of the defeat Carter fell to the bottom of the standings.

Bowlers took little comfort in the tumble, however. They recall that Carter, lost eight of his first nine games in the finals of the World's Invitational Champs pinpoints in Chicago last month, only to go on and win the title.

In another match between teammates defending all-star champ Bill Welu split his four games with Harry Smith.

Pickup and Delivery Schedule

Mon. & Thurs.	E. Shaw	12 noon to 1 p.m. 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Wed. & Sat.	W. Shaw	12:30 to 1:00 p.m. 1:00 to 1:30 p.m. 1:30 to 2:00 p.m. 2:00 to 2:15 p.m. 2:15 to 2:30 p.m. 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
	Emmons	12:30 to 1:00 p.m.
	Bailey	1:00 to 1:30 p.m.
	Armstrong	1:30 to 2:00 p.m.
	Bryan	2:00 to 2:15 p.m.
	Rather	2:15 to 2:30 p.m.
	Butterfield	2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
	E. Shaw	4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
	W. Shaw	4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

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Housh Asks for Some Humor. Less Criticism by Reporters

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Newspaper leadership toward "quality" in writing sports has been pronounced here by the executive sports editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

Leighton Housh addressed a Texas daily newspaper association seminar on sports pages Monday. The conference ends today.

"It seems to me we can do a much better job of helping the genuine football fan 'grow up' actually to learn something about the game, and to realize the inescapable fact that when one team wins another just naturally has to lose," he said.

"We must take the lead in this drive for mature thinking. Instead of hysteria and carping criticism, what is wrong with a bit of gentle humor? That's a quality hard to find in today's sport sections when almost all sports seem over-organized, grim and warlike."

He blamed sports writers for the sad fact that the phrase "building character" almost always draws a sneer and is taken to mean that the coach has had an unsuccessful season.

Housh said football has been called the "nearest thing we have to arduous warfare." He said "Victory at any cost" is a proper slogan in war but "no athletic contest ever should be that important."

"Let's face it," he continued,

"We are at least in some measure responsible for the creation of a dim-witted climate that makes the hanging of a losing coach in effigy almost automatic each fall."

"Maybe eventually those who most abandoned words such as 'honor' and 'sportsmanship' will acquire some meaning and will appear now and then in the public print along with increasing streams of statistics and ratings that now pass for news," he said.

And, he said, a sign of the times that every sports editor finds time to remember a single instance of sportsmanship worthy of nomination for the Swede Nelson Sportsmanship Award?

IM Highlights

There will be a meeting of all those interested in officiating IM Basketball or Hockey tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 208 Men's Intramural Building.

The Hamilton Club will hold its first meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Sports Arena.

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Cuba Lags In Judicial Betterment

Lack New Courts For Land Reform

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba's National Agrarian Reform Institute still lacks the land courts it promised eight months ago to settle disputes over the land reform program.

This came out Tuesday in the wake of Cuba's rejection of a U.S. government note accusing Fidel Castro's government of violating Cuban as well as international law in the seizure of Cuban properties of U.S. citizens.

A spokesman for the Institute, known here now from its Cuban initials as INRA, said creation of the land courts and drafting of their organic law are "still under consideration."

The reform law itself, as promulgated last May 17, said land courts "are hereby created for cognizance and decision of judicial proceedings that may arise from application of this law and others in connection with agricultural contracts and rural property in general."

It added that the Institute shall draft the organic law for the courts within three months. This presumably meant by Aug. 17. The organic law is still awaited.

The Institute spokesman said, however, any disputes may be taken to either the Institute's legal department or civilian tribunals, including the supreme court.

"It's the same old run around at INRA," said a land owner. "It's wait, wait, wait all the time. It's useless to try civilian courts without the organic law since they have nothing to go by, so we are stuck with vague promises."

Cuban as well as U.S. land owners have complained repeatedly that Institute agents have moved in and seized machinery and other things without properly written authorization.

In some cases, property holders said, armed soldiers moved on their land and, when asked about the law they were operating under, responded: "What law? We're the law."

This was pointed up Monday in a Washington statement announcing delivery of the protest note to Cuba. It said in one instance a marine dredge and tugboat under U.S. registry, valued at \$300,000, were seized without any written authorization, inventory or receipt.

The State Department estimated 200 million dollars worth of U.S. property has been seized or is subject to seizure under the Agrarian Act.

Commenting on the lack of published regulations covering application of the Agrarian Reform Law, a Havana lawyer said:

"In its haste to push this out program, the government appears to have put the cart before the horse. Now we have the prospect of seeing all this accelerated."

This was promised in the Cuban rejection of the American note. It said Cuba will push the agrarian reform program, expropriating property from its own citizens as well as foreigners, and leave the courts to decide disputes.

Dairy Club Sets Annual Contest

Those interested in entering the annual Dairy Club Showmanship Contest, held during Farmers' Week, may attend the Dairy Club meeting tonight at 7:30, 126 Anthony Hall. David Ellis will speak on "The Public Health Aspects of Dairy Cattle."

A showmanship demonstration will also be given Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Main Dairy Barn. Frank Gendron will demonstrate.

Classes will be held for experienced and non-experienced showmen. Any MSU student is eligible.

Olin Makes Survey

All freshman and transfer students who received notice to report to the health service in regards to the rheumatic fever survey are asked to report to the Health Center as soon as possible so the survey can be completed.

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TOKYO FIREMEN, dressed in traditional garb, display their skill in acrobatics atop bamboo ladders at annual "Desomeshiki" ceremonies. This special fire fighters exhibition was given before a large crowd at the Meiji Shrine Outer Gardens in the Japan's capital city.

Hawaii Summer Session Set

The 1960 Summer Session at the University of Hawaii will begin June 29 through August 1, 1960. It was announced by Dr. Robert Cratic, executive secretary, California Association of School Administrators.

The Manoa campus of the University of Hawaii will be opened to hundreds of teachers and scholars from all over the world. In addition, the six weeks session attracts a distinguished visiting faculty from the Orient, Europe and the Continental States, and offers a wide range of courses and unusual subjects. Included in the University's curriculum for the 1960

Summer Session are some 213 courses in 39 fields. Special six weeks travel and study tour for students is being offered this year through the University Study Tour to Hawaii. Special prices for students begin as little as \$459. This price includes round trip transportation by ship or air, dormitory and hotel accommodations, field trips, tours of the islands, and dances.

Indian Students Plan Celebration

The India Student Association will hold a dinner for Indian students and their guests to celebrate "Republic Day," Jan. 23. The dinner will be held on Jan. 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the South Course cafeteria.

Entertainment for the evening will include classical dances from India, a demonstration of Yoga, instrumental music and songs from India and movies.

Tickets, priced at \$1.25, may be purchased from J. N. Abuja, 329 Keeble, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. They will be on sale until Friday.

The public is invited.

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(Business Education Club)
7:00 p.m., 33 Union, Guest speaker: Dr. Joseph Thompson.

KAPPA ALPHA MU
7:30 p.m., 608 Whitehills Drive, ED 2-5985.

YWCA STUDENT'S WIVES
8 p.m., 217 Townsend, E.L. Student's Wives Council Meeting.

PROMENADERS
7 p.m., W.I. Building Open Dance.

8:15 p.m., W.I. Building, Closed Meeting.

COUNCIL FOR CHRISTIAN WORK AT MSU
4:15 p.m., University Lutheran Church Business meeting, followed by dinner at 6 p.m.

STUDENT EUROPEAN BICYCLE TOUR
4-5 p.m., 41 Union, Discussion and slides on Southern Europe Bicycle Tour, summer 1960. Everyone welcome.

PERSHING RIFLES
7:30 p.m., Room 11 Dem. Hall. All members—Uniform. Open to those interested in P.R.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION
4-5 p.m., Catholic Student Center, Coffee hour.

6:30 p.m., Catholic Student Center, Executive Board Meeting.

7:30 p.m., Catholic Student Center, Committee meetings. Both meetings open to all interested.

MECHANICAL-CIVIL ENGINEERS' WIVES
8 p.m., Spartan Village Hall. Dr. Franklin L. Bevez will speak on birth by hypnosis. All members of Engineers' wives are invited.

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Top Play to Appear

MSU students will receive tickets at a specially reduced price of \$2 to see Miriam Hopkins in "Look Homeward Angel," when this prize-winning dramatization of Thomas Wolfe's novel appears at Sexton aud. Thursday evening.

Ketti Frings adaptation has been praised for the uncanny way in which she has caught the characters of the novel and put

them on stage with such magical perception.

The Broadway Theatre League of Lansing, which is bringing "Look Homeward Angel" to Lansing, has notified the MSU speech and drama departments that students may purchase their tickets the night of the play at the Sexton aud. boxoffice beginning at 7 p.m. The performance will begin at 8:30 p.m.

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