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VOIS ME 51, No. 152

Williams To Reveal Plans on TV

Governor May Enter National Scene Soon

G. Mennen Williams said Tuesday he will reveal his final plans tonight. He is expected to announce he will step down after a two-year term, the Associated Press reported.

However, the Democratic chief executive steadfastly refused to give any clue to what he will do on a 15-minute talk program 6 p.m. today over WWJ-TV WJRT in Flint.

Williams was at lunch when he hit the Capitol of a Detroit victory dash saying he had had agents seeking a seat-term. Resigned by members of the Governor's distributed statement.

I have made a decision. In order to acquaint all of my friends and as many as possible of the people of Michigan with my decision, I will make my announcement on radio and TV tonight.

At that time, I will have nothing further to say on the rest of my future plans.

Associated with reporters' questions without supplying additional information—other than he had made no decision a week ago—Williams did give any distress about the White's closing report that he was going to call it quits as governor seek to place a niche himself on the national political scene.

Gov. John Swainson and Secretary of State James Harsch, Aug. 2 primary opponents to succeed Williams, were thoroughly aware of the pronouncements.

The Governor now again doesn't be a candidate for Governor," Harsch said. "If he doesn't run again, I would seriously consider making the race and when a decision within a week."

He has had his eye fixed on the governor's chair and himself has been running for a year—in anticipation this was Williams' last stand.

Swainson said if Williams does not, "I certainly will consider running for governor as I did for some months."

Younger, lesser-known Gov. John Harsch, now 49, the esthetic of Swainson, 35, was soon placing on mailing down assurance of undercover support the primary from the powerful state AFSC-CTO organizations.

Moroccans Recuperate From Quake

MARAKESH, Morocco (UPI)—Massive ocean Wednesday while the squads still searched for living in quake-stricken areas. A Red Cross official estimated more than 3,000 persons had been killed in this faraway Atlantic coast town. Some survivors streamed away.

Five thousand would be the lowest toll of an earthquake on 25,000 persons killed at Erzurum, Turkey, Dec. 27, 1889. More than 5,000 were injured in Agadir's two giant temblors, and the lash of a tidal wave along the white beaches early Sunday.

Most of the victims were Berbers and Arabs but there were number of Europeans and a few American tourists.

There were some still living, trapped by fallen beams and debris of huddled in makeshift nests beneath the cover of piled rubble.

Overhead the powerful engines of U.S. and French military transports roared in an air raid carrying in medicines and other supplies and carrying out the injured to hospitals set up at the Moroccan cities.

Medical teams gave aid at a hospital set up at the French base outside Agadir. Nearby, hundreds bodies were consigned to mass grave.

As screamed in from many ships at sea, rolling turbulent planes, medical supplies, surgeons, nurses—all were dead and accepted.

Many buildings were jammed inward as though crushed by hammer blows. One big lecture hall collapsed vertically, its walls bent like a layer cake.



MAKING THE SIDEWALKS safe for pedestrians? Maybe that's what he's doing. But then again, he may be one of those serious athletes who has begun training for the 300-meter snow shoveling event at the 1964 winter Olympics.

Build Within NATO

Norstad Plans to Create Nuclear Striking Force

PARIS (UPI)—Gen. Lauris Norstad Wednesday announced plans to create an international nuclear striking force within the North Atlantic alliance.

Tuition Hikes For U of M?

Students attending the University of Michigan may be in for fee hikes of 20 percent or more. The U of M expects most of the allied powers in Europe said the force would be built around a small nucleus of men provided by the United States, Britain and France—the alliance's three nuclear powers. The project would start with each nation contributing one battalion, making the force the equivalent of a regional combat team.

Aimed with conventional as well as nuclear weapons, the new force may eventually include as many as eight of the alliance's 18 members. Norstad said.

In Washington, the U.S. state department endorsed the proposal.

Some observers saw creation of the force as a first step toward NATO becoming the world's fourth atomic power. British government sources in London said NATO defense ministers will debate this at a meeting later this month.

In his budget, Gov. Williams has proposed the allotment of \$33,775,000 as compared with the \$35,200,000 appropriated for this year. University vice-president Marvin Nichols estimates that the U of M needs more than the governor has planned.

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The fourth power idea has been put forth in some Western circles as the answer to the high costs in the process of individual nations making their own atomic weapons. Discussion of this idea has increased since France tested her first atomic device in the Sahara Feb. 13. Norstad himself has spoken of the fourth power concept and repeated it Wednesday.

Norstad said the new force will be integrated and under one command.

At Sunday Concert

Band to Feature Modern, Serious Music

One of the highlights of the music season on campus will be the annual performance of the Winter Concert by the MSU concert band Sunday at 4 p.m. at the auditorium.

The band's program will include both serious and contemporary compositions. "This year's concert should provide a wide range of interest to the general public," Prof. Leonard Falcone, band director, said.

Selections for this concert are



DIRECTOR FALCONE

Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 50 Years

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1960

The Weather

More Snow

High	28
Low	17

PRICE 5 CENTS

Leftist Students Put on Hostile Demonstration Against Ike

Members Of AUSG Walk Out

Chaos Prevails In Election Debate

By SHARON COADY
State News Night Editor

An organized walkout in student congress Wednesday night prevented the final vote on the election bill by leaving Congress without a quorum.

Chaos reigned as congress adjourned the representation of election districts, one section of a bill to provide a system for alternative elections.

An amendment to have uniform representation was passed in a close vote in the second reading with three motions to delay the entire bill were defeated.

This sparked the walkout by several congress members who, after requesting a roll call vote, simply did not respond. Speaker pro tem Don Gronauer declared 22 were present, two under the required number for a quorum. Congress then adjourned.

The move was engineered by opposition to the amendment, which apparently felt it had been passed with insufficient facts.

An actual majority was conducted since all legislation must pass three readings. Congress broke up during the Committee of the Whole (second reading).

The walkout was the most scandalous procedure ever used by a minority group in student congress to express the will of an obvious majority and quorum," said Rep. Chuck Herzer (Lansing), leader of the group favoring uniform representation.

As the bill was introduced, nearly 300 voting citizens would have one representative with a limit of six in a given district.

Argument supporting the amendment centered around the political theory of equal election districts and the right to represent constituents adequately.

Opposition based its argument on the impracticality of determining the actual voting citizens in Lansing, East Lansing and married housing districts.

Since these districts include graduate and part-time students, who are not eligible to vote, in abstention figures, extensive research would be necessary to calculate the actual voting population each term.

Bixby, speaker of the House, said after Congress adjourned,



AFTER INSTALLATION ceremonies, newly elected Panhellenic officers dress council plans over coffee. Pictured from left are: Diana Lammiman, Okemos, Alpha Omicron Pi secretary; Bet Allen, Englewood, Colo., and Zeta Tau Alpha, vice-president; and Delta Gamma, president. Junior Panhellenic is composed of one pledge from each sorority.

In Fairchild Through Saturday

Tiger' Comments on Futility Of War, Uses Ironic Humor

By BILL DOERNER

Few themes approach the question of application which the subject of war readily commands. It is as recurrent in the literature of every nation as death and violence are.

But Christopher Fry's translation of the Elizabethan comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew," offers a very timely commentary and analysis of something which affects the U.S. in 1960 as it did in 1200 BC.

Jean Giraudoux examines the motives which prompt the current outcry for war with the Greeks; the glamor of heroism, the protection of national honor at the expense of a significant part of the population; the romance of adventure, etc.

Since these districts include graduate and part-time students, who are not eligible to vote, in abstention figures, extensive research would be necessary to calculate the actual voting population each term.

The eventual outbreak of war, moreover, at first leads us to the dismal conclusion that war is destined regardless of its superficiality; but the author is pro-

claiming its inevitability only when his characters compose its foundations.

All this is not to say that the play is preachy and somber. Giraudoux finds ample space for wit but his levity reduces the platitude of this hoary theme, assuming persimmons and complements of the non-fighters. It is gaily comic and bitter.

Humor, played by Charles Cottell, is aware of war's futility and protests the need of further bloodshed. Cottell plays the part with tense nobility, and probably carries the production through some otherwise slow-moving moments.

Helen, the subject of inane historical conjecture, is pictured by the author as the ancient version of today's dumb blonde, as the illusion of beauty.

She is played by Diane Egger with proper vacillation and tact.

Hector's parents are both marvelously portrayed with digni-

tude, especially Dr. Ichikenshuk and Mrs. Martin. This group is a whole lot more extremely witty and gives Christopher Fry's translation its due poetic and dramatic emphasis.

Certain scenes, however, indicate the operating elements of the second act, like grating, and the wifely show-offers from a rather clumsy sort. The use of the projected image of the gates of Hell is very effective as it nearly all of the lighting.

The play continues its fun through Saturday in Fairchild Hall.

The first incident Wednesday

occurred just before the Eisenhower motorcade reached the school of architecture of the University of Montevideo in midtown.

The leftist students' federation has protested the Eisenhower visit as showing the "deliverance" of Uruguay into the hands of Wall Street.

Montevideo has long been considered a center of Communist activity in South America. The government says the Soviet embassy here has a staff of 80 while the Uruguayan embassy in Moscow has 18.

Uruguay has had a long record of stable government. It hasn't had a revolution in more than 50 years.

Alpha Kappa Psi Receives Award

Alpha Kappa Psi was awarded the fall term fraternity scholarship trophy for a 2.64 house average. Phi Kappa Tau improved its house average by 27 to win the improvement trophy. Bruno Moser, IFC scholarship chairman, announced the all-fraternity average was 2.34.

Greek Fest will be held in Jensen Fieldhouse on May 21, according to Gary Sherman, IFC Greek Weekends' chairman. There will be a 50 cent charge per person.

AWS Holds Elections

The elections were held from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. today. Voting rights of those will vote in their dorms. Women living off campus will vote in the Union concourse.

Those living off campus who do not have their present address on the student ID cards must show their fee cards along with their student IDs. All others must present their student IDs.

Western Europe Subject of Talk

Dr. L. O'Neill of the economics faculty of University College, Galway, Ireland, will speak on "Economic Integration in Western Europe" today at 3:30 p.m. in 513 Education.

Dr. O'Neill is holder of the post-doctoral Kennedy fellowship. After studying at Yale, he is currently doing research at the University of Michigan. He will conclude his studies in the United States under the sponsorship of Professor Theodore Schultz of the University of Chicago.

Falcone requested the pub-



GUEST CONDUCTOR NIBLOCK

Senators Continue Filibuster Against Negro Civil Rights

Sen. Long Says South Sick of Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Russell Long (D-La.), whose cousin Huey Long was a mighty filibuster, helped Wednesday to carry along the southern fight against civil rights legislation in the Senate.

The Associated Press reported that a filibuster such as the Senate is witnessing is the last resort of men aware they would lose if the issue before them ever came to a vote.

Long was the third day spending the clock sessions of 48 hours in the Dixie states. The Senate took continuous recess Wednesday evening for the rest, actual work since continuous sessions began at noon Monday.

With no sign of weakening on either side, it appeared the deadlock and the continuous sessions would run well into next week — maybe longer — probably with a break over Sunday.

Long never lets his speech to a southern colleague — that colleague pressing for a new civil rights law — be interested in Negro votes for themselves than in protecting Negro rights.

Domestic Americans in the Long camp, here sick and in a Supreme Court which rules the Constitution and the nation like a prosaic gambler working with dice.

They will have an equal chance of this Congress if it could make the mistake of not to do the job of their colleagues. They suggest that, for the benefit of Negroes in certain of the less populous states of the West and East at the next election, they should pass legislation to make all will and baffle the people of this nation."

Early Wednesday morning Long was overwhelmingly defeated on a proposal that the Senate uphold the right to advance local resistance to forced integration of the races.

A motion of Sen. Lyndon Baines Johnson of Texas, the Senate Democratic leader, the Senate voted 47 to 46.

Then the Robert Kennedy speech showed that proposals of civil rights will have to be an act restricted to the Senate.

Frankland, associate professor of political science, and director of the Bureau of Social Research, believes the voting issue was made the core by the Presidential Commission on Civil Rights.

He believes that civil rights cannot wait, pushing for a concurrent program.

Effective administrative measures to register large numbers of Negroes to vote; technical assistance to school boards willing to comply with civil rights and power for the attorney general's office to institute action on behalf of civil rights.

However, he emphasizes that the central issue for debate now seems to be the voting issue. He reports that Congress has been as responsive as it has been to the increased voting strength of Negroes. He points out that they have been steadily moving from the South, where Negroes were unable to live in urban metropolitan centers, to where they have substantial voting strength.

Firemen Die in Blaze

MONTREAL (CP) — Five firemen fighting a blaze sweeping through a block in north-central Montreal, Wednesday, found themselves, whose bodies recovered from an icy shambles of beams and debris, were killed when the two-story storage shed collapsed under them.

Montreal Firemen Die in Blaze

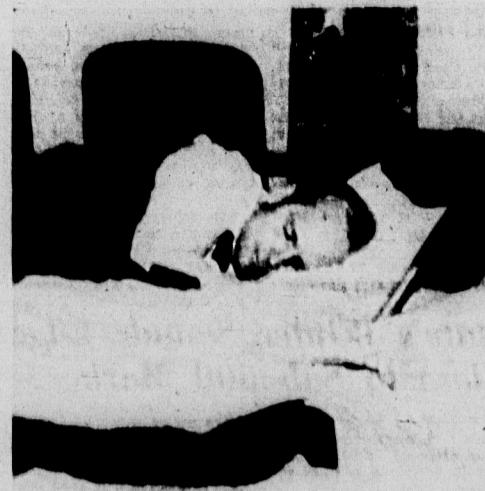
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SEN. WILLIAM PROXIMIRE (D-Wis.) rests on cot in old Supreme Court chamber in the capitol during first night of around-the-clock sessions on civil rights bill, at Washington, Tuesday.

Gains in Fight Against TB Reported at Conference

In 1953, a minority won itself out in 42 days trying unsuccessfully to halt passage of a silver purchase act repealer.

Unlike the current filibuster, those were polite affairs, during which the Senate met in daily session but recessed for periods of rest.

The filibuster can start as this one did, with everyone involved in what is going to happen. Others have sprung up spontaneously.

Organized as this one is, it begins slowly and quietly when a senator propels a reading stand on the desk in front of him, lays a bundle of materials on it and starts speaking.

Progress in the battle against tuberculosis, a scourge of man, has been slow, but steady, was reported at a Milk and Food Sanitarians Conference March 1-2 at MSU.

It is hoped that a pasture now being pursued by MSU researchers will result in the complete eradication of the disease from Michigan cattle, declared Dr. W. A. Atwood, dean of the MSU College of Veterinary Medicine.

Tuberculosis is an ancient scourge, he noted. Evidence of it has been found in the bones of prehistoric men, who lived more than a million years ago, and in many parts of the world it still leads all diseases as a cause of death, he added.

Having tuberculosis, which is spread through milk and infected man, was nearly stamped out through a determined campaign by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, he said.

But, then, something went wrong. Although the incidence of tubercular cattle in Michigan was below the national average until 1948, it suddenly began to rise, and continues to rise.

D. Aronstein theorized that a number of things may have hap-

Is There An Elephant In Your Backyard?

About all we can find in Michigan are elephants. And they are all fairly recent — only 10,000 to 15,000 years old.

This is an observation of Dr. Richard Seltin, lecturer of natural science and paleontologist at the MSU Museum.

"We find some bones and camel teeth, the fossil collector added. In fact, I found a horse jaw in my backyard in south Lansing but it is only about 60,000 years old."

Michigan, he explained, is not one of the better hunting grounds for paleontologists because most of the fossils were covered over by glacial debris in the Ice Age.

There are some exceptions, he said, such as at Grand Ledge, where the river has cut through the glacial till. Alex, he continued, some fossils were picked up by the glaciators and can be found in the till and in gravel pits.

The elephant bones and camel fossils found in Michigan, Dr. Seltin noted, were deposited there after or between the Ice Ages. They later became extinct but no one is sure what happened to them.

Man may have had something to do with it," Dr. Seltin pointed out. "Since armadas have been found in some of the fissures."

The MSU scientist advises persons who find fossils to call in a professional paleontologist to unearth them. The amateur is apt to break them or leave part of them behind, he said.

Dr. Seltin's favorite hunting ground is a section of northern Texas. He makes field trips there during the summer and finds fossils dating back 220 million years.

At that time it is believed, the area was the delta of a great river on what was then the northern coast of the Gulf of Mexico.

Plantations Bombed

HAVANA (UPI) — Unconfirmed reports from Las Villas province

say a plane dropped incendiary bombs Wednesday on two sugar

plantations, burning an estimated 2,000 tons of sugar cane, and flew off in a northerly direction.

The Cuban government claims planes based in the United States have carried out numerous raids on the sugar lands.

Soria to Fly to Sweden To Study Spanish Art

Dr. Martin Soria, associate professor of art history at MSU,

will fly to Stockholm, Sweden,

Friday to study an exhibition of Spanish old master paintings at

the National Museum. The largest Spanish art show in 30 years,

according to Dr. Soria, it com-

prises 10 rooms and over 300

works.

An authority on Spanish art,

the MSU professor will make the trip under a research grant from the Hollington Foundation, New York. He plans to write a critical report on the exhibition and to incorporate his findings in the second edition of a book he co-

authored.

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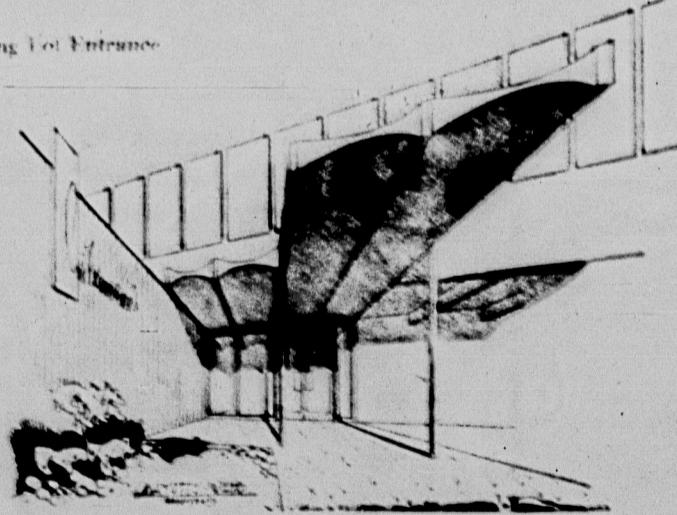
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Ted Coaching Batsmen

SUNNYSIDE, Ariz. (UPI)—Boston Red Sox manager Billy Casper Wednesday said Ted Williams, a new assistant baseball instructor, is addition to his regular course.

Williams, who played three years

as a bat coach with the globetrotters that he doubted his stick deck would allow him to play ball could be felt better.

I'm going to like him," he said.

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DR. R. E. HARRIS, JR., ASSISTANT

DR. J. R. COOPER, JR.,

Unbeaten Wrestlers Head for Championships

By MIKE SKINNER

The Spartans' wrestlers and their Big 10 competition and, in all, 243 overall records, added to Ann Arbor's desire to compete in the annual U.S. Universities' wrestling tournament.

Like the Spartans' football team, Michigan is in last place now, too, along with Michigan and Indiana, ready to dominate the event.

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JIM CARR, member of strong mile relay team

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The Best Stories At Night

and the locals trained by the WPA, 14-15.

The Spartans will meet Michigan State, which has already beaten the Spartans twice this year, and the Spartans have lost to the Spartans twice this year.

Last weekend, the Spartans beat their league opponents, Michigan, a team supervised by MSU assistant coach Carl Mikita as the guest in the

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Night Sports Editor

March 3, 1960

Page Five

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Michigan State News

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