

Page Six
SELL!

Opponent Dead

Rhee Certain
To Win
See Page 6

Michigan State News

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The Weather*

Cloudy with Snow
Low 8
High 32

VOLUME 51, No. 160

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1960

PRICE 5 CENTS

Commerce Dept. Asks Lighter Controls On Transportation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commerce Department proposed Monday that the government loosen control over airlines, railroads and other forms of transportation. With new freedom, some carriers would lose subsidies and pay more for federal services.

Congo Men Use Clubs To Kill 13

Political Battle
Raises Tempers

ELISBETHVILLE, Belgian Congo (AP)—Three days of savage battling by two rival political factions have killed 13 Congolese and injured more than 100 others, officials said Monday. The combatants fought with machetes, clubs and fists. The riotous brawls and house burnings centered in and around the Capital of Katanga Province, in the southeast part of the Belgian Congo. The Congo is preparing for Independence June 30 and stakes and tempers are high.

Police and Congolese soldiers struggled to contain the combatants and arrested more than 500 Africans under a state of emergency decree. But as fast as order was restored in one quarter, riotous explosions in another. Mutilated bodies still lay on the ground, some with hands, arms, heads or legs lopped off.

The antagonists are members of the dominant Conakat Party and the rival Balubakal-Fedeke, a coalition of small parties united to oppose the Conakats. One of the members of the coalition is the Mouvement National Congolais (MNC), dominant in all the other provinces of the Congo but a weak minority in Katanga. Local officials said the trouble began Friday when the MNC announced the Conakat Party had been dissolved and invited members to join the MNC.

Tempers rose when the world got around that authorities blamed an MNC rally Saturday. Fighting between the two factions broke out Saturday and several persons were injured before troops moved in and restored order. Heavy fighting erupted Sunday in virtually every section of Elisabethville and its suburbs.

Business College Heads to Evaluate Indiana Program

Dean Alfred Seelye and Professor Milton Goldberg of the College of Business and Public Service have been asked to evaluate the first decade of Indiana University's doctor of business administration program. They are two of the 65 men from 23 states who will meet on the Bloomington campus Friday and Saturday.

The evaluation panel, graduates of the IU doctoral program, will describe the DBA study in light of their professional experience since graduation. Included in the delegation are management leaders from a variety of business and industrial concerns in addition to representatives from the academic field and the learned professions.

Driver License Prices to Rise

Driver license fees will be raised \$50 starting March 19 according to the East Lansing license bureau. This hike includes both original licenses and renewals as well as chauffeur's licenses, the bureau reports. The bureau also reports that 95 percent of all licenses received for renewal have already expired. Drivers wishing to renew their licenses may do so at the East Lansing license bureau located on the first floor of the East Lansing city hall. The hours are from 8 to 11 and 12 to 5 Monday through Friday. The bureau is closed Saturdays.



KARL ROBINSON
to show Finland film...

Travel Series To Present Finland Film

Finland, the land of 55,000 lakes, of pine trees and white birches, reindeer and lemmings, will be seen in color on the screen in the Aud Saturday night at 8 when Karl Robinson narrates his travelogue of this little-known European country. Robinson has "visited" with the film from their capital city of Helsinki, through the lake-studded interior to Lapland in the North and to the other side of the Arctic Circle.

In the past 25 years, he has spent large portions of his time abroad. Setting out for Alaska years ago, he ventured even farther West and traveled for ten years in the Orient. Recently he has divided his professional travel time between Europe, South America and Asia. In recent years he has made more than 2,000 personal appearances in leading lecture courses.

Caps, Gowns Still Available

Winter graduation is scheduled for Wednesday night at 8 in the aud. Degree candidates are to assemble in the basement of the aud. Formal procession will begin at 8.

Caps and gowns for BA and MA degrees are still available according to Union personnel. They may be ordered and picked up today or Wednesday from 8:30-5:30.

Rental fees for BA caps and gowns are \$4. One dollar is returned if the tassel is not kept, 50 cents if it is. Fees for MA caps and gowns are \$3.50 with no refund of \$4 if the tassel is returned.

Caps and gowns are to be returned immediately after the graduation exercises.

Williams to Submit New Plea For Higher Education Budget

Nixon Slow On the Job —Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.) Monday challenged Vice President Richard Nixon to take a more active role in the presidential campaign.

Kennedy, a Democratic presidential candidate, said in an obvious jibe at Nixon that some White House hopefuls feel they should confine appearances to "the Olympics, the Rose Bowl, the Sports Writers' Association, and other similar events."

"But I think that if any candidate is going to win, and is going to represent the people, he has to get out to the locker room and on to the streets where the people live and work," Kennedy said.

Kennedy received a rousing reception from more than 3,000 delegates attending the sixth annual legislative conference of the AFL-CIO building and construction trades department. Nixon turned down an invitation to address the same audience.

Kennedy, criticizing what he called the high interest rates and tight money policies of the Eisenhower administration, said the No. 1 goal of the next president should be a mammoth expansion of private and public construction to meet the needs of an exploding population.

"It is the only major industry in America which has not grown with the population," Kennedy said. "If an American attempts to buy a home now for \$20,000, and he takes a 30-year mortgage, he pays a total of \$43,000. This is \$9,000 more than he would have paid in 1952—\$9,000 that could have been used to furnish his home or make it bigger, or to put in the bank."

Secretary of Labor James Mitchell pledged administration support for legislation, favored by the building trades unions, to amend the federal labor law to permit picketing of multi-employer construction jobs without running afoul of the secondary boycott ban.

Kennedy and Sen. Thomas Kuchel (R-Calif.), co-authors of this legislation, each told the union group he will fight for a showdown vote in Congress this year on the proposal.



SHAPE OF THE NEW WESLEY Student Center on South Harrison slowly takes form as the beams and rafters go up. The center is part of a million dollar plan to complete a new Methodist Church center. It will include a 12-sided apostles' chapel, an auditorium with stage, a recreation area, a kitchen and a lounge with fireplace. The church is being built by funds supplied by the Methodist churches of Michigan and friends of the church, said the Reverend Wilson Tennant of the Methodist Church. The student center plan plans to be finished by September.

Says the Rev. Donald March

Eskimo Life Not Understood

By TOM CARMICHAEL

Morally, spiritually and materially the Eskimo must conquer his environment and consequently the white man, the Right Reverend Donald March, D.D., said at the Canadian-American Seminar Monday night in the Physics-Math building.

The reverend, who is Bishop of the Arctic, said that the white man cannot understand the Eskimo and does not know how to offer him the aspects of modern civilization.

"We white people see in the Eskimo only what we want to see," March said. "White people look on the igloo as being romantic," he said. "Living in an igloo isn't romantic. It is a hardship and the Eskimo is happy only because he knows no different."

The white man is showing himself different by introducing the complexities of modern society to him, he explained.

These complexities come in conflict with his native elements

of his culture causing a lack of understanding between the white man and the Eskimo, he said.

"For example the whites furnish schools for the Eskimo children training them the ways of modern society," he explained. "When the children return home after school they are subject to completely different discipline and teaching by their parents."

The Bishop said that the Eskimo faces a tremendous adjustment because of this influx of modern civilization, but he does have the ability to reason logically and must be shown how to adapt himself to modern civilization before he can become part of it.

Other speakers at the seminar were Clare Bolger, administrator of the Arctic in the Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources, Ottawa; Clifford Wilson, ex-editor of the Hudson's Bay Company Journal, "The Leaver"; Professor Moreau

Maxwell, curator of the museum, and seminar chairman Dieter Brunschweiler, director of the Geography department.

Bolger discussed the work of the Canadian government with the natives, explaining the various native assistance programs being presented to Eskimo groups throughout Canada.

Wilson gave an account of the history of the penetration of the Arctic during the explorers and adventures of the fur trade.

The seminar was entitled "The Canadian Arctic, the New American Frontier" and the speech in a series of three to be presented in 1960.

Circus Show In Miniature Visits Campus

If you can't "lick 'em, join 'em" was the strategy used by the Whitney Circus in winning over the college boys at Olivet at the turn of the century.

The college boys had run the wagons of the last circus into the river, but Floyd Whitney, a circus owner from Holay City, established friendly relations by asking the boys to join the circus band.

The circus which moves on campus today will probably also have its "converts" from collegiate ranks. Still as exciting, still as colorful and still intriguing enough to make you run away from home, the circus differs in but one respect from Whitney's show of a half-century ago.

It's a miniature circus, constructed by Michigan members of the Circus Model Builders and it will open for a three-month stand on the second floor of the museum.

You'll see miniature clowns, wild animal side-show freaks and a conglomeration of tents, vehicles and miscellaneous equipment, set right down to the last detail. You'll see a great circus parade, blazing acrobats and a collection of rare photographs of past circuses "great."

The Circus Model Builders organization was formed some years ago by persons interested in the preservation of the tented circus. The organization has a nationwide membership of about 500.

Members include people from all walks of life—from grade-school youngsters to university professors. For example, the show at the museum will include exhibits by Professor Charles Boas of the Geographic department, Rev. Bert Baker of Grand Rapids and a former circus performer, Ed Nowak of Muskegon.

\$5 Million Legislative Cut Made

Hannah, Others
Attend Meeting

BULLETIN

LANSING (AP)—The Senate Monday voted \$107,831,000 for higher education operations in 1960-61 after rejecting pleas to provide more than four millions in addition.

The bill was sent to the House where renewed attempts are expected to enlarge the appropriation. Before passing the bill 32-2, the senate accepted changes to correct errors made by technicians in calculating the figures for each institution.

A total of \$657,640 was added in this fashion—\$773,754 for the University of Michigan, \$307,459 for MSU and \$76,187 for Ferris Institute in Big Rapids.

This produced three overall amounts: U of M, \$25,228,000; MSU, \$29,471,000 and Ferris \$1,947,000.

By the Associated Press. Following a meeting late Monday with President John A. Hannah and other top level spokesmen for higher education, Gov. G. Mennen Williams said he will send a new plea to the legislature to grant his 1960-61 budget recommendation.

The governor called for \$112,000,000 for higher education purposes in the year ahead. GOP money planners in the legislature had the figure down to \$107,273,000.

The bill was awaiting a decision in the Senate. There was at least a chance Democrats might try to restore the \$4,700,000 reduction from the amount urged by Williams.

The governor, who planned to leave late Monday night for Washington to appear before the U.S. House Agriculture Committee, said he might not be able to get his message in shape before he left.

Briefly, he said, it would inform lawmakers that top college and university officials contend the Senate GOP Appropriations Committee would "cause them serious difficulties" and have an "impact" on their long time standards as institutions of education.

Asked if prospective increases in tuition fees were discussed, Williams said they were and that he agreed with the education administrators in general opposition to the course.

"It would be moving in the wrong direction. I feel strongly we've got to move in the direction of providing scholarship from the state and federal governments to help those students who otherwise could not afford to go on to college," the governor said.

He said between 100,000 and 150,000 pupils who graduate from the nation's high schools each year do not go on to college.

Dr. Hannah and board member Don Stevens represented MSU at the meeting with Williams.

Also included in the group were Clarence Hilberry, President of Wayne State; Eugene Elliott, President of Eastern Michigan College; Regent Eugene Powers and Vice President Mervin Niehus from the University of Michigan; State Controller James Miller; State School Chief Lynn Bartlett and Russell New, member of the Ferris Institute board.

Vet Reminder

Veterans are reminded to sign for their March checks during spring term registration in the aud. Those vets not returning spring term or graduating winter term are asked to sign during the week of finals. Sign up is in 113 Ad building.



OVER 200 MALLARDS WILL RETURN to the river to mate as other spring "love birds" take over the banks of the Red Cedar. The campus is a game refuge and ducks are protected by the law, reports Bert Ferris of the grounds department. They are normally fed corn and bread by the grounds department—plus a little extra that is thrown to them by wandering children. One Canadian goose mingles in amongst the ducks. Others will be introduced on campus during spring term, said Ferris. State News photo by Eric Lundberg.

Work Crew Continues Miner Hunt

Reach 80 Feet From Buried Men

LOGAN, W. Va. (AP) — Tension and hopes mounted Monday as a work crew knocked down a cinder-block wall that may finally lead to 18 trapped coal miners.

That's only about 80 feet from the target, where the imprisoned men may or may not be found after six days.

"We're at the critical stage," said Crawford Wilson, state mines director who is calling the shots on the rescue efforts.

Wilson said fresh air was gushing down the tunnel No. 8 nicely, cleaning up smoke and fumes.

There's been no word since a telephone line to the trapped men went dead a few minutes after they were entombed last Tuesday.

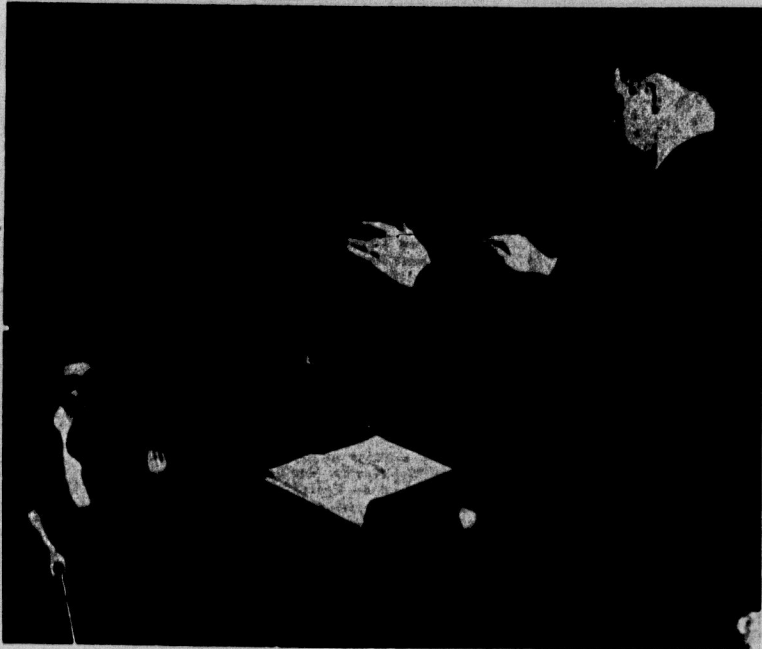
Rescuers had one of the most hopeful signs since they began their grim battle against fire, fumes and slate falls. Air deep in tunnel No. 8 was clearing up and they could remove their oxygen masks. The makeshift ventilation system was doing its job.

The latest crew to take up the attack included two federal and two state mine inspectors. They broke through the cinderblock wall with picks and were aided by a rescue team which crossed over from tunnel 4, where the main drive has been made until now.

If the imprisoned men aren't in an area 80 feet beyond the wall, rescuers will push on 700 feet to the only other possible barricade area. However, they might meet more agonizing obstacles.

YMCA Wives to Hold 'Head Start for Spring'

"Head Start for Spring," a hat campaign sponsored by the YMCA women's group, will be held tonight at 8 in the Lansing YWCA. Mrs. W. E. Sorber will demonstrate making hats.



BILL SEASTROM, Muskegon senior, conducts the MSU Symphony Orchestra during rehearsal. He will conduct the first movement of the Bizet in the Music aud. State News Photo by Bill Callahan.

Civil Rights Action May End

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approached the point of voting on civil rights amendments Monday and one estimate was that Congress could take final action by the middle of next week.

That estimate, by Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, the Republican leader, may be on the optimistic side. For one thing, there are 45 amendments awaiting action in the Senate, and about 60 more have been proposed.

The hottest issue at the moment is whether the House should retain a provision authorizing fines and prison terms for persons who use force or threats to combat federal court orders against school segregation.

Last Friday the Senate threw the provision out, after first broadening it to apply the penalties to cases involving all sorts

of court orders, not just school matters. Atty. Gen. William Rogers has taken the stand that the provision is vitally needed to carry out school orders "without mob violence and without the necessity of using federal troops."

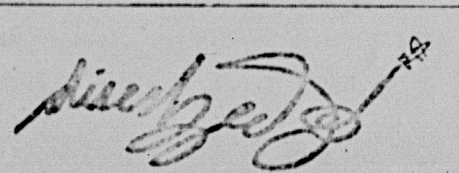
Virginia's two Senators, Democrats Harry Byrd and A. Willis Robertson, meanwhile reported they were encouraged at Southern successes thus far in the Senate. Byrd mentioned the

Senate's refusal to cut off debate for one thing.

Robertson said: "By reason of the fight by Southern Senators . . . the bill will be more moderate and less punitive toward the South than otherwise would have been the case."

A foremost northern advocate of civil rights legislation, Sen. Kenneth Keating (R-NY), conceded that "we have lost ground in the early skirmishes."

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Democrats Lose Man

Adlai's Nomination Doubtful

WASHINGTON (AP) — Influential Democrats voiced doubt Monday that Adlai Stevenson intends to make any public bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Reports that Stevenson plans a series of major addresses after his return in April from a two-month South American tour sparked new speculation that the two-time nominee was softening his repeated declarations that he is not a candidate.

Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.), the party's vice presidential nominee in 1952, said he has seen no signs that his former ticket mate is edging into a position from which he could take

off for the nomination if the situation looked favorable. "Governor Stevenson has said he is not seeking the nomination and I, for one, take him at his word," Sparkman said.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, assistant Senate Democratic leader, said in a separate interview he doubts "at this late date that he will become even an inactive candidate for the nomination."

Moreover, Mansfield said he doesn't think Stevenson could get up steam enough now to become a formidable contender even if he actively sought the nomination.

In large part, state delegations have already made up their minds," Mansfield said. He added that since Stevenson is not entered in any of the primaries, he could not expect support from states in which they are held unless he emerged in a compromise candidate in a convention deadlock.

There were reports that Stevenson might make a half dozen speeches, primarily on foreign policy, but Chicago, W. Willard Witz, Stevenson's only partner, said he knows of only two planned before the July Democratic nominating convention.

Professor of Statistics To Address Society

Professor William Bates of the statistics and the Agricultural Experiment Station will address the Rochester, N.Y., section of the American Society for Quality Control today.

His discussion concerns "Sampling Inspection by Variables" and he will illustrate how to apply a recent Ordnance Inspection Handbook on the subject.

He has for many years offered courses in quality control by statistical methods for personnel in industries.

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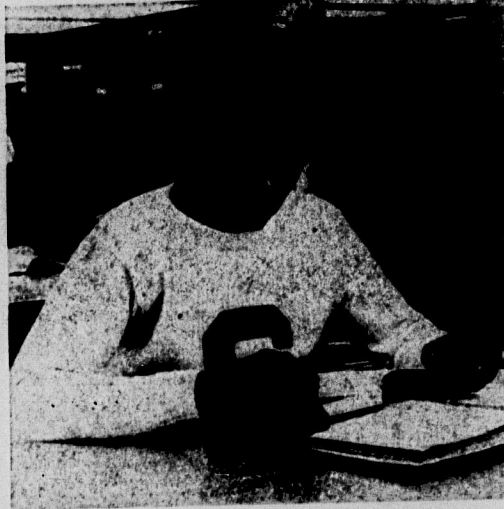
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State's Varsity Pistol Team Still Unbeaten in Two Years

Last Saturday morning an inter-collegiate pistol match was held in Demonstration Hall at MSU. The teams included and the order in which they finished:

1. MSU varsity
 2. U. of Wisconsin
 3. Xavier U. of Cincinnati
 4. MSU ROTC
 5. Central Michigan
- Michigan State hasn't lost a match in over two years. This year's varsity squad was comprised of:
- Richard Holmes, who is a member of the All-America pistol team and who also took first place in the individual competition. This past match was his final one for State.
- Steve Donnell, who is also a member of the All-America pistol team and who took second place in the individual competition. It was also his last MSU match.
- Jerry Bolgous and Bernie Dickenson round out the classy four man team.
- Team coach is Sgt. 1st. Class Hanes and the team capt. is Capt. Chamberlin, both of the Military Science Department.



LIBRARY TIME FOR ALL-CONFERENCE PLAYER—Horace Walker, MSU's and the Western Conference's top rebounder and all-star player, is forced "to hit the books" after a busy basketball season. Now that the season is over Walker joins all other MSU athletes and students in preparing for final exams.

Former State Cagers Still Compete
Several former MSU basketball players have been competing in the Lansing area industrial leagues this season. Shaheen's Food Center, unbeaten in regular season play, had Larry Hedden and Art Gowens as members of their squad. Shaheen's fell out of the running for the state championship when they bowed to Grand Rapids Sullivan's by an 81-79 score.

In NCAA Cage Tilt

Can California's Defense Stop Cincinnati's Hot Scoring Robertson?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Can California's two big D's—Darrell Imhoff and a staunch defense—stop Cincinnati's two Big O's—Oscar Robertson and a high scoring offense?

The answer will come Friday night in the second game of the NCAA basketball semi-finals at the already sold-out Cow Palace.

The game, a repeat of last year's semi-final, follows the opening between surprising New York University and Ohio State, both with 23-3 records.

Cincinnati and California ranked No. 1 and 2 in the nation, have 27-1 records. The defending champion Bears are working on an 18-game winning streak, the Ohioans on a 14-game streak.

Last year Bob Dalton had the job of guarding the 6-foot-3 Robertson, leading scorer in the

in his three years of varsity basketball. The Big O was held to 19 points. The Bears won 64-58.

This time Tandy Gillis, 6-foot-6 reserve on the 1959 squad, draws the Robertson assignment.

Robertson has averaged 34.3 points a game and has scored more field goals in his career than any other college basketball player. He has added help this year from Paul Hogue, 6-9 sophomore, with a 12.1 point a game average.

The Bears rank fourth in the nation in scoring, averaging 87.1 points a game. Ohio State is the leader.

California, specialists in defense, led that department giving up an average 47.9 points a game to their 28 opponents. The Bears scored an average 62.9

points per game while Cincinnati gave up an average 64.1.

Imhoff, 6-10 All America, not only takes care of the rebounding but is an expert at blocking potential baskets. He's the leading Bear scorer with 377 points, 13.5 average.

The Californians divvy up their shooting among Imhoff, Gillis, Bill McClintock, Earl Schultz, Dick Doughty and Buddy Wendell.

Oscar Robertson, the Big O of basketball, still plans to turn professional on his graduation from Cincinnati in June. There's no question about that.

Robertson, in New York Sunday night to receive the Metropolitan Basketball Writers Assn's Gold Star Award for an unprecedented third straight year as the Outstanding Visiting Player in New York, said he would not sign a pro contract until completion of his three other objectives.

"It is my intention to turn pro," said the three-time All-America. "I know of no faster way to make some money. But right now the NCAA, my marriage and the Olympics are more important."

But Oscar declined to say whether it would be with the Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball Assn., or Al Saperstein's Harlem Globetrotters. The Royals got first call on him in the National Basketball Assn. as a territorial draft.

Favored Bradley Opens Tournament Play Tonight

NEW YORK (AP)—Top-seeded Bradley, the only team to knock over Oscar (Big O) Robertson and his Cincinnati teammates during the season, makes its debut tonight in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament.

Bradley plays Dayton in the first of two quarterfinal games at Madison Square Garden, starting at 7:30 p.m. (EST). The second game sends defending champion St. John's of New York against dark horse St. Bonaventure.

The winners clash in Thursday night's semifinals, with Providence and Utah State, who advanced Saturday, playing the other game. The final is scheduled next Saturday afternoon.

Bradley (24-2) has a comparatively small team but with a lot of dash and a strong proving defense.

"I think almost every team

we played out-rebounded us," said Bradley coach Charles (Chuck) Orsborn. "But our boys have a lot of speed and can run and jump."

The team's tallest starter is the sophomore center, Chet Walker, at 6-6. The forwards, Dan Smith and Ed Wozka, are 6-4 and 6-5 respectively.

Dayton, 72-51 winner over Temple last Saturday, has three men who tower to 6-6 and a reserve center, Joe Kennelly, who is 6-8. Garry Roggenbuck is the key man of the team which won 21 and lost 6 during the regular season.

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By TOM DECKER
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Tonight Bradley over Dayton St. Bonaventure over St. John's Semi-finals Utah State over Providence Bradley over St. Bonaventure Final Utah State over Bradley
Winger to Return
TORONTO (AP) — Toronto Winger Gerry Egan, who was injured in Saturday night's National Hockey League game with New York, probably will return to action Thursday.
Browns and Rams Swap Grid Centers
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams Monday made a center-for-center trade with the Cleveland Browns, giving John Morrow for Art Hunter. It was a straight player deal.
Morrow, from Michigan, has been with the Rams three seasons. Hunter, from Notre Dame, has been with the Rams three seasons.
Coach Paul Brown praised Hunter but said Morrow will offer speed and also help a younger center prospect, 240-pound Dave Lloyd, from Georgia.

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Tigers Whip Yankees, But Trail Orioles, Sox

Baltimore And Chicago Lead League

Bengals Bostler Spring Mark to 2-1

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Chicago White Sox and Baltimore Orioles continue to set the pace in the Grapefruit League. The Sox beat the St. Louis Cards Monday for their major league exhibition victory and the Orioles got their third in a row, handing Cincinnati its third consecutive loss, 9-4.

The Detroit Tigers, using a lineup loaded with second stringers, easily defeated the New York Yankees 4-2 before a good exhibition crowd of 4,991.

The Tigers now are 2-1 and the Yanks 1-2 for the exhibition season.

Rookie righthander Bob Bruce and lefty Bob Smith and veteran Ray Narveski combined to hold the New Yorkers to five hits. Four of these came in the first two innings, when the Yanks scored both their runs.

The Tigers belted starter Zack Monroe for three runs in the second inning. Steve Boros tripled, then a walk, a scoring grounder by Frank Bolling, a throwing error by Monroe and Bruce's double completed the job. Bolling drove in the other Detroit run with a third inning single after Gail Harris, who came to the Yanks in a December deal with Kansas City, accounted for the Yankee runs. Man's double in the first follow-up by Ken Hunt and Hadley Hooper in the second.

In other games, the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers took a 7-4 pasting from the Washington Senators. Philadelphia defeated Pittsburgh 4-1 and Kansas City won over the Milwaukee Braves 7-5.

The White Sox grabbed a 6-0 lead in the first three innings of veteran Bob Keegan, attempting a comeback after a successful 1959 season in the International League. J. C. Martin led the Sox with three hits, while Chicago's pitching ace, Early Wynn and Billy Pierce got their first workout of the spring.

Wynn was touched for three runs in the third inning and Pierce gave up the other in the sixth. Stan Musial of the Cards got his first exhibition hit, a double.

Rookie John Powell got three hits, drove in three runs and scored three for the Orioles, who were helped by five Cincinnati errors. Billy Hoett and Arnold



YOGI A THIRD BASEMAN? Here's the New York Yankees catcher Yogi Berra gloving a bouncer during batting practice in St. Petersburg, Fla. Berra has his own method of conditioning himself during spring training. Playing third base during batting practice is part of his exercise.

Portocarrero held the Reds to nine hits.

The Senators got 13 hits off Danny McDevitt, Clem Labine and Phil Ortega including a bases empty homer by rookie Tom Davis. The Dodgers jumped to a 4-0 lead on Pete Ramos in the first three innings, but were held to four hits over the last six by Russ Kemmerer and Hal Woodeshick.

Rookie Tony Curry smashed a bases loaded triple in the ninth for the Phils' victory after Pirate rookie pitcher Ed Bauta gave up a scratch single and three straight walks. Norm Siebern hit a three-run homer and Jerry Lumpe a solo shot to pace the A's, who rapped Bob Buhl for six runs and seven hits in five innings. Braves' Manager Charley Dressen had planned to let the right-hander go as far as he could. Lumpe also had a triple and single.

Bosox Prize Rookie

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)—Red Sox manager Bill Jurges Monday tabbed 20-year-old infielder Carl Yastrzemski as the top rookie in this year's Sox training camp.

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Swim Title Won by E. G. Rapids

BY SUZETTE RAMSEY
East Grand Rapids, scoring 105½ points, swept to a one-sided victory over the other 13 schools participating in the Michigan high school class B championship swimming meet at the IM Pool last weekend.

Aided by six firsts in 11 events and depth, East Grand Rapids walked away, with the closest contender being Ypsilanti Roosevelt with 44½ points. Wyandotte Riverview was third with 36, Ecorse fourth with 27, Ann Arbor University fifth with 22 and Detroit Visitation sixth with 19.

The only double winner in the meet was Wyandotte's Dennis Collins. Collins had a 2:43 in the 50-yard freestyle, and, in beating out defending champion Dennis Goyette from Ecorse, a 2:48 in the 100-yard freestyle.

Bob Shafer of Ypsilanti Roosevelt gave the outstanding performance of the meet, breaking his own state record of 1:58.3 in the 100-yard butterfly with a new time of 1:56.3. In comparison, the second-place finisher had a 1:57.4.

The state record in the 100-yard breaststroke also was cut down. The winner, Kent Dickenson of East Grand Rapids lowered it to 1:08.5 in the preliminaries. Four of the six broke the existing record of 1:13.7.

Both relay events were taken by East Grand Rapids, which cut the 200-yard medley relay record down to 1:49.1 from 1:52.8.

Ecorse's Alan Bokar's time of 2:27.8 established a state record in the 200-yard individual medley, since the event is new this year.

Ed Burba of East Grand Rapids ruled the diving. Harry Newmour of Ecorse followed in second place.

Jim Rober of East Grand Rapids missed out on a double win by placing second to teammate Russell Hook in the 200-yard freestyle. The situation was switched in the 400-yard freestyle, as Hook placed second to Rober.

Besides Shafer, Ypsilanti Roosevelt had another first in the meet, placing John Dawson on top in the 100-yard backstroke.

Bucks Have Achilles Heel Says Rossini

NEW YORK (AP)—The Ohio State basketball team is big and tough and will wear an opponent to a frazzle physically, says New York University's coach Lou Rossini, but it has an Achilles heel — impetuosity.

"They're a young bunch and they don't have much patience," Rossini said Monday. "Our only chance of beating them is that they will get fidgety and reckless and make some damaging mistakes."

Rossini's NYU Violets, surprise winners of the Eastern Regional Playoffs, meet Ohio State's Western Conference champions in the semifinals of the National Collegiate (NCAA) Tournament at San Francisco Friday night. California and Cincinnati play the other semifinal game.

"After we beat West Virginia at Charlotte last weekend, I sent Frank Rohan to Louisville to scout Ohio State against Georgia Tech," Rossini said. "He thought it the best team he had seen all year."

"This is really a great outfit which has averaged more than 90 points a game and hit on close to 50 percent of its field goal tries. They're all big strong boys — six-five and six-six — who probably have the best overall team speed in the country."

"They're an unselfish team — they look around for each other — but they concentrate on Jerry Lucas, their terrific six-foot-eight All America. One of their pet plays is to send a high, lobbing pass down to Lucas, who

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Halas Finally Succeeds; Grid Rival Leaves Town

LOS ANGELES (AP)—National Football League owners headed for home Monday and if there was a noticeable smile on the face of George Halas, there is a logical reason.

After 39 years of trying, the Chicago Bears owner finally got rid of his cross-town rivals, the Cardinals.

It developed Sunday when the NFL, unanimously approved the transfer of the Cards from Chicago to St. Louis.

The transfer was costly, especially to Halas. The Cardinals were given \$500,000 to make the switch and pay off their lease on Soldier Field. Half the tab

was reportedly picked up by Halas.

But he expects to make it back—in spades. The reason: For the first time, he'll get a crack at the nation's most lucrative television market. Until now, the city has been blacked out because either the Bears or Cardinals were playing at home.

There were smiles, too, in the camp of the new Dallas Rangers. They became more than a paper team during the league's three-day weekend meeting when they were given 18 players from the other teams. More will be announced later.

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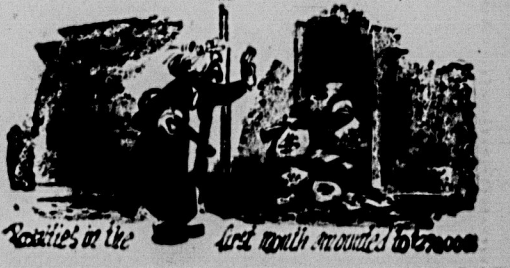
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Inventor," "The Many Lives of Doree Gullie", etc.)

"AN EMBARRASSMENT OF RICHES"

Trinkly, lovable old Dr. Wainstaff Sigafous, head of chemistry at the Upper Rhode Island College of Science and Palmistry, cares naught for glory and wealth. All he cares about is to work in his laboratory, to play Mozart quartets with a few cronies, to smoke a good Marlboro, and to throw sticks for his faithful dog Trey to fetch.

So when, after years of patient research, Dr. Sigafous discovered Reverso, a shaving cream which causes whiskers to grow inward instead of outward, thus enabling a man to bite off his beard instead of shaving it, it never even crossed his mind that he had come upon a key to fame and riches; he simply assigned all his royalties from Reverso to the college and went on with his quiet life of working in the laboratory, playing Mozart quartets, smoking good Marlboros and throwing sticks for his faithful dog Trey. (Trey, incidentally, had died some years earlier but habit is a strong thing and Dr. Sigafous to this day continues to throw sticks.)

As everyone knows, Reverso turned out to be a really successful shaving cream. Royalties in the first month amounted to \$250,000, which came in mighty handy, believe you me, because the college had long been postponing some urgently needed repairs—a lightning rod for the men's dormitory, new hoops for the basketball court, leather patches for the chess team's elbows and a pumper for the Director of Admissions.



In the second month royalties amounted to an even million dollars and the college bought Marlboro cigarettes for all students and faculty members. It is interesting that the college chose Marlboro cigarettes though they could well have afforded more expensive brands. The reason is simply this: you can pay more for a cigarette but you can't get a better flavor, a better smoke. If you think flavor went out when filters came in, try a Marlboro. The filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. You, too, can smoke like a millionaire at a cost which does no violence to the stomach of budgets. Marlboros come in soft pack or flip-top box and can be found at any tobacco counter. Marlboros can be found on yachts.

But I digress. We were speaking of the royalties from Reverso which continue to accrue at an astonishing rate—now in excess of one million dollars per week. The college is doing all it can to spend the money; the student-faculty ratio which used to be thirty students to one teacher is now thirty teachers to one student; the Gulf Stream has been purchased for the Department of Marine Biology; the Dean of Women has been paid.

But money does not buy happiness, especially in the college world. Poverty and ivy—that is the academic life—not power and puff. The Upper Rhode Island College of Science and Palmistry is frankly embarrassed by all this wealth, but I am pleased to report that the trustees are not taking their calamity lying down. Last week they remarked all royalties for a crash research program headed by Dr. Wainstaff Sigafous to develop a whisker which is resistant to Reverso. Let us all join in wishing the old gentleman success.

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Opposition Dead Rhee Certain to Win In Korean Election

SEOUL (AP)—South Koreans began voting Monday for a president, with the outcome certain. At 84, president Syngman Rhee will be elected to a fourth term in a race against a dead man.

After a campaign marred by killings and beatings, the main interest centers on the vice presidency. Rhee's Liberal party running mate is Lee Ki-Pyeong, 63, speaker of the national assembly.

Although Lee is crippled by rheumatism, a big jump in Liberal party registration is expected to carry him to victory over the Democrat's John Chung. Chung beat Lee by 266,000 votes four years ago. In Korea, president and vice president are elected separately.

The winner would succeed Rhee, the only president South Korea has had in 12 years of independence, should he die before his new term expires in 1961. To some, Rhee appears to be showing signs of ill health. But the Liberal party insists he is sound.

Despite disabilities, Lee is regarded as the moving force of the Liberal. He stands for a strong army, economic development and continuation of Rhee's policies.

Vice president Chung, a mild-mannered 60-year-old former school teacher, favors close ties with Japan as an ally against Communism. Rhee has quarreled repeatedly with Japan, the former overlord of Korea. Chung charges U.S. aid has been used by the Liberals to help friends and supporters. But he wants U.S. troops to remain in Korea.

National police guarded the polls. Democrats charged the presence of the police was a Liberal form of intimidation. But the government insisted the police were there to prevent violence and irregularities.

The presidential ballot bears both the names of Rhee and Choung Pyong-Ok, Democratic party nominee who died Feb. 13 after a stomach operation.

Rhee needs the ballots of only one-third of the 11,964,490 registered voters to be re-elected. The main interest in this race is the size of Rhee's popular vote. The slow counting in the 2,168 polling places is expected to put him over the one-third mark early today.

Votes for Choung will automatically become invalidated.

It is Rhee's second race against a dead man. In 1956, Democrat Patrick Henry Shinicky died of a heart attack shortly before the election. Based on the invalidated ballot total, Shinicky out-pollled Rhee in Seoul.

Both the Democrats and Liberals are conservative, anti-Communist and pro-American. The Democrats have charged the Liberals with corruption, dictatorship and intimidation.

International Meal Planned for April At South Campus

Dishes from seven countries, plus a steel band from the Virgin Islands will be featured at the annual International dinner April 9.

Dinner chairman Vance Ryeason said the theme is "International Seminars." Switzerland and Iraq will prepare and present the main dishes. The Philippines and the Virgin Islands are in charge of dessert. India, Iraq and Mexico will present their own specialties.

The band will provide background music throughout the banquet.

Tickets for the dinner are on sale at the Union ticket desk and at the UN Lounge. Union for \$2. Reservations may be made by contacting Max Wild at the UN Lounge.

The banquet is slated for the South Campus Grill, 7:30 p.m.

Organized Man Trend Reversing

A reversal of the trend toward the "organization man" has been forecast by an MSU professor.

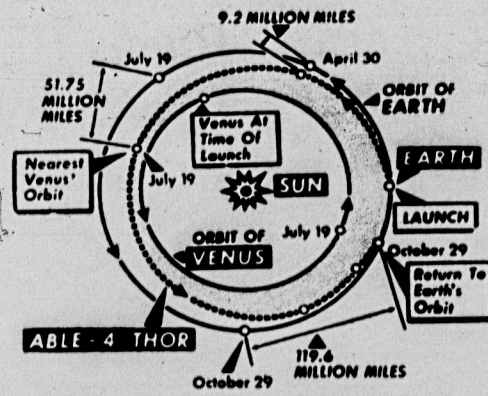
"The dynamic nature of the American economy demands executive leadership of the 'rugged individualist' sort," declared Dr. Ward McDowell, of the MSU College of Business and Public Service.

"The concept of the organization man is losing favor," he stated, because the organization takes forever to make changes and to adjust to new conditions.

The intense competition of the American market, with its rapid changes in marketing and technology, requires leaders with the vision and authority to make quick decisions, McDowell explained.

The idea of organization men—whole corps of men who dress alike, think alike and act alike in committee meetings—is on the way out, the speaker told executives at a national Sales Management Seminar at Kellogg Center.

Dr. McDowell advised that firms build their company structure on people, rather than on a theoretical "paper" plan. He further recommended that the structure be built "from the bottom up," in order to keep close contact with the market, rather than from the top down, as is usually the case.



THIS CHART OUTLINES the planned trajectory of the Thor-Able rocket which blasted from its pad at Cape Canaveral early Friday. The interplanetary probe placed a spherical 26 inch payload into orbit around the Sun and between Earth and Venus. The chart is based on information from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Comm Skills Professor to Address Home Ec Convention in Puerto Rico

Dr. Russell Jenkins, associate professor of communication skills and continuing education will address the annual convention of the Puerto Rico Home Economics association in San Juan, April 11.

As the main speaker on the opening day of the convention, he will discuss "Communication and Human Relations." Jenkins' visit to South America is at the invitation of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Puerto Rico, site of the conference.

He will also act as consultant to the extension service at the university in Puerto Rico in helping to plan a summer seminar which may be used in a communications training program throughout South America.

Jenkins is chairman of the Group Dynamics and Communication Committee of the National Society for the Study of Communication and has served on the training staff for the National Project in Agricultural Communication.

Phone Book Shows What's In A Name

What's in a name? It all depends on what you're looking for.

The 1960 Lansing-East Lansing telephone directory was distributed Thursday. It contains almost 65,000 names, addresses and phone numbers.

You don't have to look in the yellow pages to find animals. The directory lists 84 Foxes, 15 Lambs, 21 Wolves, 2 Hawks, 19 Swans, 2 Deer, 2 Doves and 1 Whale.

Looking for fish? You'll find 3 Trout, 10 Bass, 3 Herring, 5 Pike, 11 Whiting, 7 Salmon.

Something to eat? The directory lists 1 Apple, 3 Beets, 2 Lemons, 4 Peppers, 43 Rices, 9 Cherries and 5 Beans.

Perhaps something to drink? You'll find 2 Beers, 3 Martinis, 3 Ryes, 44 Alexanders, 2 Sherries, a Champagne and a Wine.

There are 663 Smiths, 325 Johnsons, 275 Browns and 187 Joneses. Only one Pappavlahodimitrakopoulos is listed.

No Weasels, Sharks, Jackals or Vultures are included. Maybe there is something in a name after all.

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Restaurants Urged to Keep Pace With Public's Tastes

Restaurants of today should not overlook foods of tomorrow to keep pace with the rapidly-changing tastes of the public, advised a national food authority.

The restaurant industry is not taking advantage of the new food products and ideas which could help them overcome the rising costs of labor and raw materials, said Ellen-Ann Dunham, vice-president of General Foods Corp.

Speaking to restaurant administrators at an MSU conference which saw the unveiling of an "electro-mechanical restaurant of the future," Miss Dunham emphasized that people today are spending more for food products and services than ever before.

Quoting a U.S. Department of Agriculture survey, she stated that the buying of food products and services may exceed \$100 billion by 1970, nearly \$30 billion more than in 1959.

Miss Dunham also pointed out that there is a growing consumer demand for more convenience foods and for new and different products. To meet this demand, she said, the food industry is spending nearly \$100 million a year in product research.

About a third of food store volume today, she contended.

comes from foods that were not even on the market a dozen years ago.

The general public, Miss Dunham pointed out, has shown a greater willingness to purchase new and different foods than have people in the volume feeding industry.

And the general public, she reminded the restaurant executives, are your customers, too.

The speaker was impressed with the electro-mechanical restaurant of the future, and called it "a fascinating and forward-looking concept." But, she repeated, certainly there are advantages to be gained now by considering the labor savings which are to be found in new food products.

Final Exams to Begin

Winter final exams begin Thursday morning at 8. The term officially closes at 9 Tuesday night, March 29. Grades will be mailed March 24 according to the registrar's office.

Registration for spring term begins March 29 and ends March 31. Classes will begin at 8 Friday morning, April 1.

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