

# Michigan State News

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## To End Quarrels College Presidents To Hire Mediator

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The presidents of Michigan's nine state colleges and universities will hire a \$25,000 a year mediator and fact-finder today in an effort to end open quarreling over money spent for higher education.

## Hope Fades For Dealing With Castro

HAVANA (AP)—The U.S. government appears to have abandoned any hope of settling its Cuban problems through direct negotiation with Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Castro is the only man in Cuba who speaks with full authority. But an embassy spokesman said Monday that in two weeks since his return from Washington U.S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal has made no request for a meeting with Castro and has no plans to do so.

Bonsal's channel here is through the Foreign Ministry, the official said.

The Foreign Ministry serves only as a messenger between the U.S. government and Castro, and in the past this method was ineffective.

Bonsal was recalled to Washington last year because he was unable to see Castro for a personal discussion of problems. Later he was recalled again because of Castro's attacks on the United States and returned to Havana only two weeks ago.

Informants said the State Department appears to be following a policy of patience toward the revolutionary regime. But they saw this policy as growing more rigid.

U.S. businessmen here, for example, said they were convinced nothing can be done to halt Castro's policy of nationalization or expropriation of all phases of the Cuban economy, including the expropriation of American firms and property in Cuba.

## U. S. Defense Claimed Best By President

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Monday night fired a new broadside at Democratic critics of his defense policies, saying "only the ignorant and the blind" insist the United States is not the most powerful nation in the world.

At the same time, Eisenhower underscored his endorsement of Vice President Richard Nixon to succeed him.

And he jabbed at certain Democratic Senators he said have gone into "oratorical orbit" in hopes of scrambling into the Presidency.

In a speech prepared for the Eighth Annual Republican Women's Conference, Eisenhower made across-the-board claims of achievement for his administration.

But some of his most pointed attacks were aimed at Democrats who have been contending his defense policies threaten to open the United States to missile attack — and destruction — by Russia.

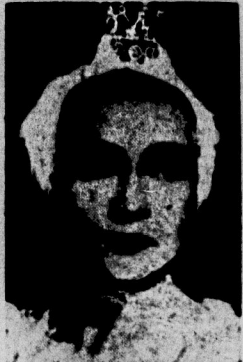
"Our nation is the most powerful in the world," he declared, "and only the ignorant and the blind insist it to be otherwise."

## Tom Ankli Killed In Road Crash

LAPOLLETTE, Tenn. (AP)—Eugene Ted Ocarson Jr., Oak Park, Ill. sophomore, remained in critical condition here Monday.

Ocarson, 20, was injured Saturday when an auto plunged into a railroad underpass. The wreck killed Tom MacLean Ankli, 20, Benton Harbor sophomore, another MSU student.

Marcia Jean McKay, 20, Dearborn sophomore, and Penny Brown, 20, Holland senior, also MSU students, were reported in satisfactory condition.



GALINA ULANOVA stars in ballet movie

## Bolshoi Ballet Starts Spring Film Series

"The Bolshoi Ballet," first of the spring series Foreign Film Series will be shown Thursday and Friday nights at 7 and 9 in Fairchild Theatre.

A Russian-British production, the film features the Soviet ballet group in the two-act legend, "Giselle" (starring prima ballerina Galina Ulanova) and six other short numbers. Ulanova also performs Tchaikovsky's famous "The Dying Swan."

All numbers were filmed in color just as performed before Queen Elizabeth II at Covent Garden in London. A multi-camera method devised by the movie's producer-director, Dr. Paul Czinner, was used to create the full theatrical effect of a live ballet performance.

According to Czinner, "The Bolshoi Ballet" grew out of his desire to record permanently some of the great stage performances that would otherwise be "irrevocably lost after the final curtain had dropped."

After getting through the red tape of getting permission from the Soviet embassy, Czinner was finally able to film the Bolshoi after its roval performance. Shooting of such a film.

Music is by the Bournemouth Symphony orchestra under the direction of Yuri Fayer and G. Rozhnostvensky.

## '60 Club Begins Petitioning Today

Petitioning for the '60 Club will begin today and continue through April 15. Petitions are available in the Union concourse. All students graduating in 1960 may apply for membership in the club which is the nucleus of further alumni activity. Members will also nominate candidates for permanent class officers.

Selection of members will be based on activities, scholarship and contributions to MSU. Announcement of '60 Club members will be made at the Senior Ball, scheduled for April in the Hotel Olds ballroom.

Sen. Elmer Porter (R-Blissfield), chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, dismissed the idea as "useless."

"He'll end up being a lobbyist, I'm sure of that," he snapped. "It would be about as useless as having two governors."

Porter said he had pushed for 10 years for legislation to establish a college chancellor having supervisory authority over all state colleges and universities.

## Resorters To Hear Talk By Williams

Gov. G. Mennen Williams will speak on "Michigan's Future Tourism," in the Big 10 room at Kellogg Center today as part of the eighth annual Tourist and Resort Institute.

Hotel and resort operators from all areas of the "Water Wonderland" and other states arrived at MSU Tuesday to mobilize forces and consolidate promotional plans.

Michigan tourist operators are setting their sights on capturing their share of an estimated \$19 billion to be spent by Americans this year on vacation travel.

The MSU Institute this year will offer a top-flight program, built around the theme "The Challenge of the Sixties," on various aspects of the vast tourist industry.

Among the institute highlights will be talks by Douglas Cochran of the American Automobile Association, on "Future Trends in American Travel," and by Mort Neff, television personality and Michigan outdoorsman, on "Fish Again in Michigan."

## Dr. Kuhn to Speak

Dr. Madison Kuhn, professor of history, will speak to the Young Republicans tonight at 8:30 in 8 Union. He will discuss the political history of Michigan.

The Spartan Nursery School, on southeast campus. The seven-story dormitory will house 420 students, both men and women in separate wings. The building plans to be completed by fall term. State News Photo by Tom Armstrong.

## MSU Briefs

### Honorary to Meet

Alpha Phi Sigma, national police honorary, will meet tonight at 7 in 32 Union. Guest speaker will be Lee Lawler, editor of Law and Order.

### Nursery Talk Slated

Miss Esther Middlewood, chief of education for the Michigan department of mental health, will speak on child development Thursday night at 8 in Spartan Nursery, south of campus police station. The talk is sponsored by the club's executive board.

### Photographers to Meet

The darkroom staff will meet tonight at 7 in 301 Student Services, according to Norm Hines.

### Dance Head Chosen

Don Walsh, Birmingham junior, has been appointed general chairman of the 1961 Les Gourmets' buffet dinner dance by the club's executive board.

Petitions for chairmanship of the dance, scheduled for Jan. 14, 1961, may be obtained at a general meeting at Wednesday night at 8 at the Kellogg Center Cafe.

Nominations for next year's officers will be made then.

### Finance Club to Meet

The Accounting and Finance Club will meet in 34 Union from 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The club offers students the opportunity to hear speakers from the fields of accounting, finance, and banking, learn of current job opportunities, and meet fellow students and faculty members in the department of accounting and finance.

## Post-Season Play Backed

The Athletic Council emphatically said it was against any move by the Big 10 to ban post-season competition.

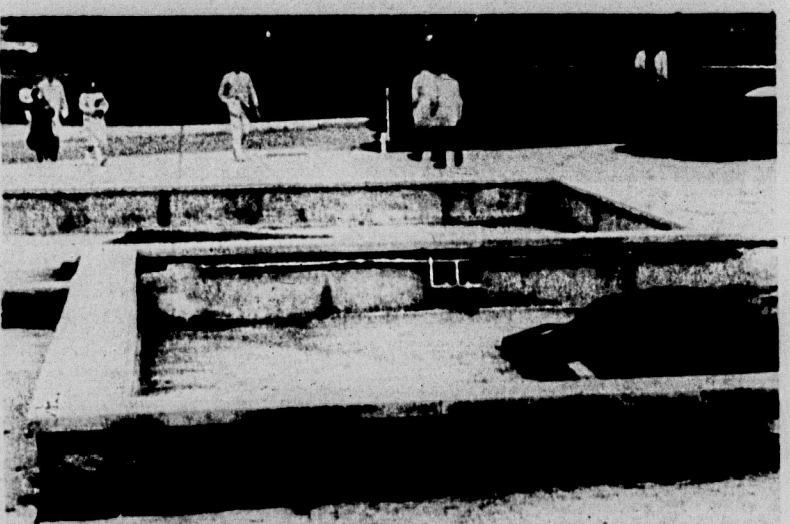
The council in its meeting Monday instructed Spartan faculty representative John Futzak to vote against the move banning NCAA post-season competition for conference schools.

The vote was unanimous. Another unanimous vote was cast in favor of allowing Big 10 schools to compete in the Rose Bowl on an individual basis.

The council favored retention of a clause in Big-10 rules allowing individual acceptance to the Rose Bowl. The clause was voted out at conference meetings in March.

A bid by Michigan State rowing crew to become a varsity sport was rejected by the Council which said it favored continuing support of the sport as an intramural activity.

# Senators Spar to Finish In Crucial Primary Test



CONTINUED SPRING temperatures have sug- may be just a bit premature for the water lilies. The pools were drained and fountains protected time to fill up these pools at the library—but it for the winter. State News Photo by Bob Gurnham

## 'Nje kruw domjr msorn now runn?'

# Hello Earth, Are You There?

GREEN BANK, W. Va. (AP)—Astronomers Monday rigged a great radio ear to listen for any "Hello, Earth" signals coming from life on distant planets.

They are sure intelligent life must exist on other planets wheeling around some of the billions upon billions of stars in the universe.

And they're hoping some planets are close enough for us to overhear their signals, or pick up signals which they may be beaming at us out of their own wondering whether anyone lives on earth.

Dr. Frank Drake and associates Monday began installing the special listening equipment on the 85-foot-diameter radio telescope at the National Radio Astronomy observation here. It can pick up radio noises coming from points thousands of billions of miles away.

Barring unexpected problems, the telescope can begin its actual listening in a few days, the observatory reported.

The first targets are two relatively nearby stars — Tau Ceti and Alpha Eridani — barely visible to the naked eye in our southern skies.

There's only the rarest chance this first attempt will hear anything, but "some day success will be achieved, now or in 100 years," said Dr. Drake, 29-year-old associate astronomer directing the project.

Both Tau Ceti and Alpha Eridani are 11 light years away — 66 thousand billion miles — and a radio signal would take 11 years to reach us, and 11 years for our answer to get back.

## New Dormitory to House 420 Graduate Students

By NOMA RUTKOSKEY

A total of 420 students will be housed in the new graduate resident center on the southeast campus next fall.

Donald Wells, manager of the center, said that the seven-story residence hall will have facilities for 210 men and 210 women. They will live in separate wings connected by a single-story dining and recreation area.

"A particular residence hall for exclusive use of graduate students was needed and asked for," said Wells. "The new center will provide accommodations where all graduate people can study together."

Armstrong and Mary Mayo halls, which are now used by graduate students, will be available to the increasing number of undergraduates. These halls lack the advantage of centralization that the graduate students need to work and dine together.

"The new center will be operated on the order of a hotel," said Wells. "Every student will have his own key to the dorm. There will be no hours for men or women."

Each floor will have 26 single rooms connected by adjoining baths. The rooms will be equipped with a study desk and chair, a lounge chair, a studio-type bed and a phone operated by a master switch board in the central area. A peg board will cover one wall for the students to use

in whatever manner they wish. Linens will be furnished as they are in other residence halls and maid service will be provided once a week.

A lounge area will be centrally located on each floor. "These will be especially nice in sunny weather because they will have glass doors that open on to a balcony," said Wells. The lounge in the downstairs of the dorm will be equipped with cooking facilities where the students can cook for their own gatherings.

The central one-story area will be the lobby, lounge, and dining area where the students can dine together. Wells said that a coffee shop will be run on a cafeteria basis, and the main dining area will have table service. The price of food will be comparable to other establishments on campus.

"The new center will be an enlightening experience and mentally refreshing because of the association with people of high intelligence from many parts of the world," said Wells. "Culture as well as social knowledge can be gained by U.S. students in living with those of other countries."

A permanent name has not been decided for the new hall yet, but Wells said that Floyd E. Owen Graduate Center had been suggested. The late Owens was a graduate of MSU and had willed a generous sum to the University.

The team here will listen for signals so different—perhaps in pulsed codes—that they would have to represent messages from someone else out there.

We might hear faintly the signals sent by some planet to guide or instruct deep space probes.

## Library Week Talks Planned For WKAR

A series of programs over WKAR to discuss functions of libraries in observance of National Library Week was announced today by Dr. Richard Chapin, director of the MSU library.

Today's session will be devoted to the functions of a university library. Mrs. Marianna Kahler, Administrative assistant to the director, will have as her guest, Dr. Stanley Idzdera, director of Honors college.

William Stoddard, social science librarian, and Charles Higgins, assistant librarian, will define the purposes of a state library in the third program.

Two teacher-librarians, Mrs. Margie Snook and Gene Emmer, will join Miss Catherine Muhlbauch, library.

Henry Koeh, humanities librarian, will conclude the series on Friday with a discussion of special libraries.

This marks the third annual nationwide observance of the reading development program, designed to increase appreciation of the vital role of the printed word in our national life, and encourage support and use of libraries of all kinds by everyone.

With the theme, "Open Wonderful New Worlds — Wake Up and Read", the week unites individuals and groups in over 5,000 communities in all fifty states in a common effort geared to the needs of the local community.

NLW's effectiveness in the past years can be measured in impressive gains in reading of all kinds, newspaper and magazine as well as books. There have been great increases in library circulation and registration figures, as well as in citizen action to expand library support.

Sponsored by the National Book Committee, Inc., a non-profit citizens group, in cooperation with the American Library Association, NLW has had full cooperation of newspapers, magazines and the broadcasting media. Over 36 magazines with a total circulation of about 103 million used National Library Week themes, including 28 major editorial features.

## Kennedy, Humphrey To Ballot

### Wisconsin Voters To Decide at Polls

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Senators aspiring to the Presidency sparred furiously down to the finish line Monday in a blazing election eve finale to Wisconsin's Democratic Primary campaign.

Today the people pass judgment at the ballot boxes on their efforts. More than a million Wisconsin residents will vote between 7 a.m. (CST) when the first polls open and 8 p.m. when the last close.

Thirty convention votes are at stake in both Democratic and Republican primaries, with a 31st Democratic vote already allotted to the national committee members.

In closing days of the drive, religion and records have become key issues. And, at the very end, so did a salient facet of foreign policy—a moratorium on nuclear tests and support of the Eisenhower administration on that score.

Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts hit something of a headline jackpot on the test issue with a written pledge to President Eisenhower to continue the administration policy should he become the next chief executive.

Supporters of Sen. Hubert Humphrey tried hard to recoup. They snorted that Kennedy is showing a sudden, belated interest in disarmament, as they contend he has in a sound farm program.

It is Kennedy against Humphrey in the first full-scale political battle of a political year.

It is a vital contest that could crumble or solidify the chances of either to pick off the Democratic presidential nomination at the party convention in Los Angeles next July.

Vice President Richard Nixon is in the primary on the Republican side, with no more opposition than he has for the presidential nomination itself. But he could come out of the primary with tarnished prestige and a reflection on his popularity if he fails to show well in a state where Republican roots are strong.

For Kennedy, overpowering Humphrey and making a respectable showing against Nixon is vital to his whole political strategy of walking into the Democratic convention with a commanding and perhaps unbeatable lead.

Practically all the political authorities in Wisconsin and those who have wandered in from the outside to watch reached the conclusion that Kennedy was the likely winner.

## Farm Scientist Dr. Charles Olien Awarded Citation

Dr. Charles Olien, a farm crops scientist, has been awarded a special citation for his outstanding research activities.

Olien is cooperatively employed by the Agricultural Research service of the U.S. department of agriculture and the MSU department of farm crops.

Olien was presented with an "Outstanding Performance" rating and a \$300 check by the ARS. His citation called special attention to his research on winter-hardiness in cereal crops, particularly barley. Special devices and techniques for research developed by Olien received attention in the award citation.

In making the award, ARS officials pointed out that requirements for the rating are extremely high and that only a small percentage of ARS employees receive this recognition.



# Modern Art Has Elements Of All Ages, Church Says

By RICHARD CRANDELL

All of the formal elements that have been the considerations of artists of all ages are found in modern art, according to Prof. Howard Church, head of the art department.

"In one sense a thing is art if we call it art—art is anything we will," he said. "This may help to establish a basis for a better understanding of modern art."

Some of the elements of art which are employed in modern painting are line, form and shape. These, however, are not employed to produce the traditional literary or pictorial effect.

The modern artist respects the surface on which he works and is interested primarily in a two-dimensional effect, Church said. This method of using basic elements is what is new and most understood in modern art—particularly painting.

Modern art is only a reflection of an additional period in the history of art. Many people find painting the everyday life of today, but this can be "evanescent," Church said when asked if modern art expressed the philosophy of our times as the great art of other ages has done.

He explained that the value of modern art to society is approached from different angles by the artist and the layman. The artist sees the modern approach as a "looking into the future" just as the scientist who is constantly searching for more knowledge in his particular field. He is not crippled or blinded by the art of the past.



ILSE SUSANNE DWINGER demonstrates her technique of painting at Dusseldorf, Germany. She uses different lipstick shades to kiss patterns on canvas.

Merely reproducing the type of art already done magnificently by great artists of the past would not contribute to the growth of art and, therefore, it is not regarded as progress, he said.

"Art is a much-needed antidote to pre-occupation with science" for the layman. Many people who have gained an education in the sciences are return-

ing to colleges to gain a better understanding of the liberal arts, Church said.

In addition he noted that many "average" people are turning to art as a means of avoiding

frustration, unhappiness and chaos. This trend will increase as our leisure time increases due to automation, he said. This is the primary value of modern art for the layman.

Is modern art accepted by the general public? The average person does not accept modern art readily, he replied, but the desire for art is an inherent drive present in every culture. While the average layman may not understand or proclaim contemporary painting, he will generally appreciate good design.

This is present in all "good" modern painting, Church said. The same man who will decry a modern painting will often be one who will wear an abstract tie.

Does an art education at MSU prepare an art major to compete successfully in the art world?

"We hope we are pretty well rounded in the department," he said. "The painting course is in accord with the painting courses offered in the most progressive schools."

In addition to the painting course there are courses offered in interior, graphic and industrial design. There is also a course offered in fashion illustration, he said.

Church is well qualified to pass judgment. In addition to having been a mural and portrait painter he has a bachelor of fine arts degree from the School of Art Institute, Chicago, a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Chicago and a master of arts degree from Ohio State university. He was also formerly head of the art department and director of the gallery at Washburn university, Topeka, Kansas.

## No Fight Over Liberal Arts At MSUO

By DAVID WILEY

Michigan State University-Oakland is being spared, in its formative years, the controversy over liberal arts that plagued Michigan State at its founding, Provost Paul Miller said Monday.

When MAC was founded 105 years ago, its first head, President Williams, argued that it was more important to train men than to train farmers. But he met so much opposition on this point that he resigned after five years.

But at MSUO, now in its first year, the accent "is upon the forward-looking liberal approach with a fine economy of curriculum," Miller pointed out.

This, he added, is part of a general trend toward greater recognition of liberal studies.

"We were the first institution of size to institute, on a permanent basis, the Basic College," said Miller.

The organization of the Basic College in 1944 was a move hitherto unheard of in an institution of MSU's size and complexity.

Miller stated that over the years MSU has attracted an excellent and distinguished faculty and is appealing to an increasingly higher caliber of student.

He said that two years ago there were 80 applicants for

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MSU trustee scholarships. Last year there were 300 applicants and this year there are 800. These students are in the upper five percent of their high school graduating classes and the top ten percent of the national average. In last fall's entering freshman class 50 percent of the students were in the top half of

their high school senior class. He said he believed that MSU is the only land grant college in the nation capable of spawning an offspring like MSUO.


Summing up the aims of the two schools, Miller said:

"Anything less than excellence in a university program is inexcusable."



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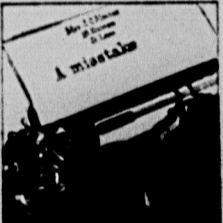
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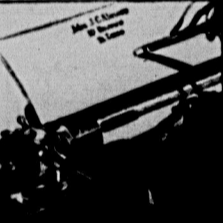
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## Chisox Finally Grab Slugger Roy Sievers

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—One of the most persistent attempts to land a player in recent baseball history ended Monday when the Chicago White Sox picked loose Roy Sievers from the Washington Senators.

The Sox had been after him for four years, finally getting the 33-year-old slugger for \$150,000 cash and two players—Earl Baretz, a fine defensive catcher, and Don Mincher, promising 21-year-old first baseman who triggered 22 homers and 92 RBI's last year with Charleston.

"Sievers will be a great insurance policy for us," said Sox manager Al Lopez. "He can spell Ted Kluszewski in left field and Minnie Minoso in left field. And when he's not doing that he can pinch hit."

Sievers was injured much of last year, but managed to hit 21 homers and drive in 49 runs.



**ALSTON**  
(Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series. The American League round-up will follow later this week.)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When three managers in each major league pick their baseball teams to win pennants somebody must be wrong. But this is springtime when managers have a tendency to become too enthusiastic. All 16 teams are starting out even and the managerial enthusiasm is a psychological thing to spur the athletes and the ticket sales.

In the National League, reclamation manager Charlie Dressen figures his Milwaukee Braves ought to walk home. Bill Rigney of San Francisco feels he has mended his infield and strengthened his pitching. Naturally he thinks the Giants will win. The same feeling exists in the camp of the Los Angeles Dodgers, defending world champions who have been handicapped by mid-mannered Walt Alston.

This winter went south with

# Milwaukee Could Shove Dodgers Out

## But Pennant Fever Hits 3 National League Camps

the intention of making San Francisco the National League pick, but after listening to Dressen's reasons for putting himself on the spot it's exceedingly difficult to pick against the little man who won two pennants in Brooklyn and missed another.

Thus, we rate the senior circuit or stronger hitting league, which plays in smaller parks, as Milwaukee, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Power-packed Cincinnati ranked fourth because of a deeper pitching staff.

is learning to hit better with a heavier bat. We don't want him to hit home runs. And Red Schoendienst looks like he's ready to play second, too. If he does he will bat second. If he doesn't, shortstop Johnny Logan will bat second.

"Man for man this is a stronger team than the Dodgers."

win though it lacks a good bullpen and a strong bench.

LOS ANGELES — "We're the team to beat," says Alston. "Our young pitchers are more experienced and our staff will be that much stronger if Larry Sherry becomes a winner as a starter. After the relief job he did he deserves the chance."

The Dodger bullpen, unsteady until Sherry was recalled last July, may be stronger with the recall of Ed Roebuck, who won 11 straight in winter ball. The team could gain added punch if outfielder Tommy Davis becomes a regular. A sneed demon, he hit .345 at Spokane.

homer for Mobile.

PITTSBURGH — "We should do better," says Pirate Manager Danny Murtaugh. "A lot depends on Bob Friend making a comeback. Remember, we were only nine games out last year."

The Pirates appear to lack pitching and hitting depth. Too much depends on inexperienced pitchers. However, Jim Umbricht, 29, seems like a rookie standout.

CHICAGO — Charlie Grimm returns for his third trip as Cub pilot and figures the pitching will be better. His one bright spot is Ernie Banks, the league's most valuable shortstop who drove in 143 runs on 45 homers. New faces include Richie Ashburn, Dick Gernert and Frank Thomas. Gernert probably will share first base with Dale Long.

ST. LOUIS — "We figure to be battling for the first division," says Cardinal pilot Solly Hemus. "and if we do that we have a chance for the pennant."

The Red Bird pitching could be better behind Larry Jackson. Much depends on Stan Musial making a return to the 300 class and the hitting of ex-Giants Bill White, Leon Wagner and Daryl Spencer, who will play short. Alex Grammas is ticketed for second base. The team's bright spot is third baseman Ken Boyer and his strong hitting.

PHILADELPHIA — "We've made a lot of changes that should be for the better," says Manager Eddie Sawyer.

If we can find a piece to play Frank Herrera it could help a weak attack. Pancho's 37 homers and drove in 128 tallies with Buffalo.



CHARLEY DRESSEN, who has been picked to lead the Milwaukee Braves to a pennant in his first year at the helm, looks on as his ace southpaw hurler, Warren Spahn, works out at Bradenton, Fla.

### National League

MILWAUKEE — Dressen says he saw enough of the Braves' last two years while coaching Brooklyn to know the Braves should have won last year.

"I'm going to bet Ed Matthews third and Hank Aaron fourth," says the 62-year-old pepper pot. "They drove home 237 runs last year but Matthews had as much right hitting second as I did. And I hope to get down on 30 losses by Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette by giving them more rest. I'll use the young pitchers more often."

"The second base is my only problem. I'll hope Chuck Cottier is a fine glove man and

SAN FRANCISCO — "All we need is a veteran to come off the bench and get some pinch hits," says Rigney. "We didn't get them last year."

"We now have a stronger pitching staff with Billy O'Dell added to Sam Jones, Johnny Antonelli, Mike McCormack and Jack Sanford as starters, and Billy Loeb helping our bullpen. O'Dell and Loeb came from Baltimore in an interleague deal last November. And Don Blasingame should fit in well at second base."

The Blazer handled 104 double plays as a Cardinal and batted .289. He replaces Daryl Spencer, a shortstop who was out of position. Rigney has his lineup set with the Blazer leading off, then Jim Davenport, Willie Mays, Willie McCovey, Orlando Cepeda, Willie Kirkland and Eddie Bressoud, with catcher and pitcher following.

This is a solid team. It could

CINCINNATI — "We could surprise people," says Hutchinson. "We have the hitting and I think we have strengthened our pitching staff with 19-game winner Cal McLish from Cleveland and Bill Henry, a southpaw from the Cubs, for our bullpen. If Gordine Coleman makes it at first base we will be that much better off."

Hutchinson had a 39-35 record after taking over from Mayo Smith last July 8. Billy Martin will play second base, replacing the invaluable Johnny Temple who went to Cleveland. Rookie Coleman batted .353 and hit 30

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1:25 - 4:00 - 6:40 - 9:15

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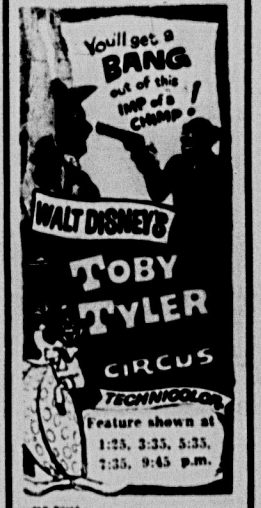
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**Peppy Leafs Look to Habs**

TORONTO (AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs were peppy and full of confidence Monday as they started training for the Stanley Cup finals against the heavily-favored Montreal Canadiens, defending champions.

Coach Paul Imlach had the club on the ice at Maple Leaf Gardens at 11 a.m., just 12 hours after the Leafs eliminated the Red Wings at Detroit Sunday night with a 4-2 victory.

"We can't waste any time," Imlach said. "The Canadiens are going to be tough."

The first two games of the best-of-seven final will be played at Montreal Thursday and Saturday. The series swings to Toronto next Tuesday and Thursday.

**Co-ed Tennis Today**  
Co-eds interested in playing on the women's tennis team should report to the old gym in Women's IM building at 3 p.m. today. They should bring their own racquets and be dressed to play.

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IM Corner

# Basketball Draws 1,590 Players In Intramural's Winter Program

Basketball by far attracted the most participants in the intramural winter program which wrapped up a banner winter campaign with 3,161 total male participants.

Basketball alone had 1,590 men playing in four IM leagues of 150 teams. Dormitory bowling was next with 240 participants.

Uncle Tom's Boys was crowned all-university basketball champion by defeating runner-up Fabulous 5. The two teams finished one-two in independent competition also.

East Shaw 10 garnered the dormitory cage title with Bailey 8 No. 2.

Alpha Tau Omega best Sigma Chi for the fraternity crown.

The Short Course championship went to the Commuters who were followed by the Patch Eye Pirates.

In dormitory bowling Rather won the title over East Shaw. Altogether 60 teams competed.

The fraternity volleyball honors went to Sigma Nu, which was block 2 champion, also. Block 3 titlist Sigma Chi was runner-up. Delta Upsilon was block one leader.

Fraternity volleyball had 192 participants on 16 teams.

Delta Tau Delta took the open hockey title over 19 other teams. It was block one champion, besides. Block 2 winner Evans Scholars was runner-up. Block 3 and 4 champs were Bryan Hall and Alpha Tau Omega.

Participation numbered 240.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon (one) and Sigma Nu (two) were the pacesetters in the fraternity swimming championship which attracted 92 swimmers on 15 teams.

Seven teams competed in the dormitory swim championship with Emmons nosing out West Shaw. Forty-eight dorm dwellers participated.

Ed Abery and Art Levitz carried the IM team handball pole to the Alpha Epsilon Pi house by downing ATO's Mike Graham and Bill Cooper in the finals.

The dorm winner was Rather which defeated Butterfield. Sam Calderone and Bill Little represented Rather against Butterfield's Bill Becker and Tom Meyers.

Ten teams with two players each were fielded in fraternity handball and seven teams in the dorm handball. Dorm elimination saw another 29 individuals take part.

Individual championships attracted 515 of the IM participant total with paddleball doubles bringing 104 and the free throw contest 102.

In paddleball the team of Frank Franchi and Bill Schudlick were winners with Cecil Heron and Luther Saunders runner-ups.

Edward Brockman and Don Mohler placed one-two in the free throw contest.

Jim Ferguson and Ben Brown paced a handball field of 32.

Fencing, with 80 participants, had three division champs.

George Homer was epee winner followed by Ernie Delenseck. Bill Bayho was foil champ over Dick Schloemer. Roy Knutsen won the sabre defeating Joseph Antonette.

Five titles were awarded in gymnastics, although only 20 competed.

Don McFarlane, Bill Stark, Rolly Tollepson, John Walker and Billimas were champions in different events.

Frank Hartman, Denton Newland, Stark, Norman Lyons and Horace Smith were event runner-ups.

Newt Black and Jock Hodgson bested 27 others to finish one-two in the table tennis competition.

For five weightlifting titles there were only 13 entries. Winners were Dennis Wright, Jerry Thayer, Harvey Shultz, Bill DeMegli and Tom Jordan.

Wrestling attracted 18. The titlists were Ralph Spratt, John Rhen and John Welling with Donald Shuster, Jim Youness and Harvey Shulta as runner-ups.

Lynn Beck won out over Mike Masvari in badminton which had eight contestants.

## MSU 2nd in Tourney Won By Geo Williams University

In a four-school volleyball meet at Ball State Teachers College in Muncie, Ind. Saturday, MSU finished second.

The first place team, George Williams University of Chicago, is recognized as the national collegiate champion.

In the first round of the round-robin tournament, MSU downed Ball State two matches to one.

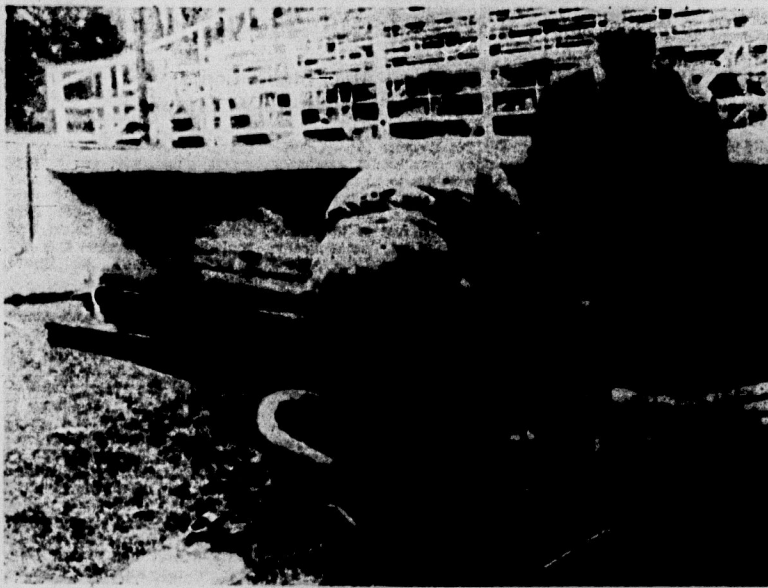
George Williams downed the State squad by the same margin in the second pairing, the State volleyballers swept all three matches from Ohio State.

State coach Dick Nelson was quite pleased with his squad's performance in comparison.

Positions Open  
Anyone interested in working for the State News sports department contact Jim Wallington or John Schneider at the State News.

son with earlier matches with George Williams.  
In earlier meet the squad, according to Nelson, was lucky to get six points against the Williams squad.

## Old College Field Swimming Pool



MEMBERS OF MSU's baseball team won't have to wear bathing suits for Saturday's scheduled double-header with Albion. Grounds crew members, Norm Armond and Sie Meerman (pouring water), prime a pump to drain Red Cedar flood water out of the dugouts and low areas in the playing field. Baseball coach John Kobs says Old College Field will be ready for Saturday, barring a rain storm. State News photo by Tom Armstrong.

**State News Sports**  
Night Sports Editor  
Jim Wallington  
April 3, 1968 Page Five

### Dykes Satisfied

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Jimmy Dykes said Monday he was well satisfied with the progress of his pitching staff. Detroit's four regular starters, Frank Lary, Paul Fottack, Don Moss and Jim Bumgarner have been stretching their distances each time out.

The rainout of Monday's exhibition with Cincinnati was welcomed by the team.

Washington edged Kansas City, 3-2, in the only exhibition played Monday.

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## 1960 Tennis Capt. Elected

Bill Hotchkiss, Grosse Pointe was elected captain of the 1960 Spartan tennis squad.

Hotchkiss, who was runner-up in the state doubles championship in high school, lettered in both his sophomore and senior years at MSU. He is the only two singles man on the team and combines with Roger Pagenhofer to form the No. one doubles team.

Hotchkiss is optimistic concerning the prospects for the team this season.

"We have a much better team than last year," he said. "We can rise through under pressure."



RON HOTCHKISS  
... net captain

## SAILING CLUB

PRESENTS

John Biddle's "Storm Trysail." The Star Championship. An adventurous 2 1/2 hour sail race from Chicago-Mackinaw to Nassau Out-Island.

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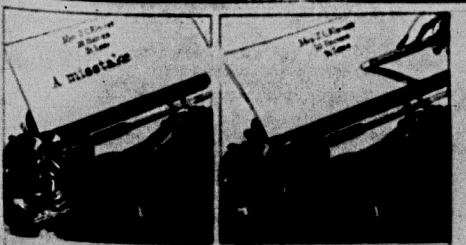
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After all, it's easier to find the solution to The Most Difficult Puzzle in the World when you have access to all the clues.



You are invited to investigate opportunities in Research, Development, Manufacturing, Programming, and other fields. Your Placement Director can tell you when our representatives will next visit your campus. Or you may write to: Manager of Technical Employment, Dept. 873, IBM Corporation, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

