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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1960

Army Secretary

Brucker Questions Red Troop Cut Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Army Wilbur Brucker Wednesday cast doubt on Russian intentions to carry through on loudly trumpeted troop cuts.

City Council Studies MSU Sewage Site

Further studies concerning the location of the sewage plant from its present situation near the Brody dormitories were authorized by the East Lansing city council at its Monday night meeting.

John Patriarche, city manager, said the council gave him authorization to contact their consulting engineer to go ahead on the work.

The plant, if moved, will be located at a spot northwest of the village on university owned property. Patriarche said.

Cost for the estimate of moving the jointly-owned sewage treatment plant from its present site to a Thursday meeting was top university and city officials.

The meeting was concerned with the city's present plans for expanding the plant. The university's board of trustees has found the plant a nuisance and has adopted a resolution of opposition to any expansion of the plant at its present site.

Two more parking lots, each accommodating 70 cars are presently under discussion by the city council.



ALFRED WOLFF

New Picture Filmed Behind Iron Curtain

Alfred Wolff traveled behind the iron curtain to make his film "Bulgaria," which will be shown Saturday in the Aud. at 8 p.m. as a feature of the World Travel Series.

Even in this grim Communist country, Wolff found much of old world charm to photograph. The film is so new that only the contemplated outline was available for advance information, but Wolff's "Bulgaria" is to include views of the Danube, of the hooded crows in Sofia square, of quiet old towns and of the Rose valley, the home of the famous star of roses essence.

In contrast are views of Dimitrograd, a Soviet-city built only nine years ago. Born in Germany, Alfred Wolff was educated at the University of Wisconsin, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and, later, in European schools. He is a veteran world traveler.

Dorm Theft Loss Nears \$200

Dorm Bill Sent Back By AUSG

Housing Remains On Yearly Basis

After an hour of heated debate Wednesday night Student Congress sent back to committee the housing resolution proposing to allow sophomores, juniors and seniors to break housing contracts at the end of the term.

The resolution was presented favorably by the Student Rights and Welfare Committee. Committee Chairman Charles Herbert (Lansing) cited the crowded dorm conditions as evidence for the need of the resolution.

All term graduates, many of whom live off campus, leave vacancies which could be filled by the overflow from dorms.

Contracts require students to live in the dorm for one year. They can be broken without forfeiting deposits only for marrying, leaving school or moving to other contracted housing.

Objections against the resolution centered around the dorm's obligation to meet debts which funds from the state will not pay. Dorms need to know how many residents they will have in order to budget adequately. Rep. Dave Gronauer (East Shore) said.

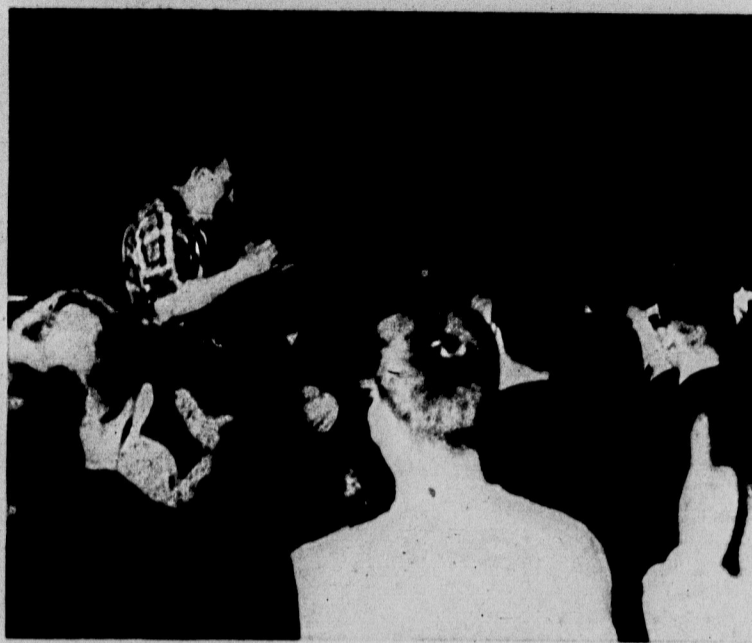
Commenting on the motion to send the resolution back to committee Speaker Bruce Plapp said a factual report should be submitted with the resolution if passed in order to have the administration seriously consider it.

"At present it is an emotional issue with little facts involved," Bob Soutter, delegates from MHA, said.

The winter term budget of \$4,880 was passed with an amendment lowering funds by \$200 for AUSG Public Relations. Congress appropriated \$250 to send five delegates to the University Model United Nations in Montreal.

The delegates will be selected by the International Relations Club and accompanied by a political science professor.

In other action bills granting provisional charter to the Judo Club and a permanent charter to the local chapter of NAACP were sent to the Organizations Committee for further study.



CHORAL DIRECTOR Edward Richmond leads the Men's Glee Club Wednesday in preparation for Saturday's concert at Kellogg Center. The group will perform in a joint concert with the Hart House Glee Club of Toronto University. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Big Ten Room. Tickets, available at the door, are \$1.25.

Writer of Adult Life

Adams Talks on Novelist Cary

By LYN SHEPARD

The works of the late Anglo-Irish novelist Joyce Cary constitute a singular and major achievement in the development of the novel. Dr. Hazard Adams told a Union gathering Wednesday night.

Dr. Adams, a recent addition to the MSU English department, is the third faculty member to speak on the series "New Voices in Contemporary Literature" which earlier considered U.S. novelists Jack Kerouac and J. D. Salinger.

"We have heard in past lectures of one who writes about children and one who wants to be or is a child," Dr. Adams said.

In view of today's child-cult, I look upon Joyce Cary as a release from juvenile swaddling bands. He is an adult who writes about adult life.

Adams related Cary's background from his Irish birthplace to his art studies at Edinburgh and Oxford, his fighting with the Montenegro patriots in the Balkan war, his migration to Africa as a member of the British-Nigerian foreign services, his decision to become a novelist in 1929 at the age of 33, his dissatisfaction with his writing which delayed publication of his first novel until 1932 and his later development and posthumous prominence.

In evaluating Cary, Dr. Adams dealt chiefly with his first two trilogies. These three novels

Wear White Shirts!

A white shirt or blouse worn to the Iowa game Saturday afternoon can mean admission to seats located at center court directly across from team benches, according to coach Fordey Anderson.

"Herself Surprised," "To Be A Pilgrim" and "The Horse's Mouth"—Adams labeled Cary's most significant writings.

He explained the 12-year delay during which Cary often destroyed his manuscripts before publishing "Assa Saved," one of his four African novels, as a result of his realizing the fundamental injustice of the world.

"It seemed a very rash act to state a truth that I was unable to defend," Adams quoted from Cary. "I wanted to tell everyone how to find the road."

Adams described Cary's method in his first trilogy of having three narrators supplying a triple focus to build up their own worlds.

He offered special praise to

Cary's dialogue in the characterization of Sarah Monday. Sarah's retrospective confession in "Herself Surprised," the reminiscing journal entries of Tom Wilcher in "To Be A Pilgrim" and the dramatic monologue dictated by Gully Junson in "The Horse's Mouth" are survivors able to float over the sea of time, said Adams.

Cary's unique style is seen in his ability to allow the three private worlds to overlap, he said. All the narrators see each other, forcing the reader to square all views with their own views of nature.

Employee Credit Union Kills \$400 Loan Limit

The unsecured loan limit of \$400 was removed in the Employee Credit Union Wednesday night at its 21th annual meeting.

The amendments were voted on in the session that lasted for more than two hours in the Union Ballroom.

The amendment to the bylaws was passed by a vote of 155-23 after a 20 minute debate by the members.

Under the new law, unsecured loan limits are now up to the discretion of the Board of Directors. However, they must stay within the \$750 limit imposed by the Federal Credit Union Act. Two of the Board members present expressed their desire to do so.

An amendment to admit the immediate families of members to the credit union was defeated. It fell 15 votes short of the three-fourths majority needed. There was a long debate on this amendment.

If passed, the amendment would have allowed minor children of members to hold a regular membership in the credit union. Membership includes the right to vote at meetings, and this point stimulated much discussion among the members.

A third amendment to increase the Board of Directors to nine was passed by a vote of 133-4. The board previously had seven members.

Elections were held and five members were elected to the Board of Directors. They were incumbent L. J. Luker, president; L. E. Chapman, treasurer; and H. E. Larzelere. Others elected were John Winburne, who received the largest vote of all the candidates, and Don Mason.

In other elections, Gabel Conner and Russell Pink were returned for another term on the Credit Committee. Vernon Grove was elected to the Supervisory Committee.

Guest speaker was Dr. Charles Allen Smith.

Open Doors. Wee Hours Tempt Thief

Police to Question Brody Residents

Armed burglar and Ball Room halls were burglarized during the wee hours Monday morning Wednesday, according to the MSU Department of Public Safety.

Police report that 27 separate complaints have been turned in to the Department of Public Safety since the crime was discovered. The total loss is about \$200,000, police said, and the burglars are believed to be in the area.

Officers are conducting investigations in the area of the Ball Room and the Ball Room. The thief entered the Ball Room during the hours of 1 and 2 a.m. and made his way into the unoccupied rooms of the Ball Room, police said.

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Many students did not notice their loss until later in the day when they needed cash and discovered that it was gone. Because of this, complaints have been received by police all day Wednesday.

The Department of Public Safety reports that they are investigating and following up on leads.

Richard Perini, Assistant Director of the MSU Department of Public Safety, in his statement to the press, said, "We sincerely solicit cooperation of all students living in university dormitories to look their rooms through and report any suspicious activity to the police. If students will look their own rooms over, the thief's work will be eliminated."



STARK KEESLER (left) Director of Alumni Relations, presents an award to Dr. Connor Smith, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, one of six graduates of the College of Veterinary Medicine who were honored Wednesday night at Kellogg for contributing most to the profession and to the university.

Six Vet Graduates Honored For Major Contributions

Six graduates of the College of Veterinary Medicine were honored Wednesday night at Kellogg for contributing most to their profession and to the university.

The six outstanding graduates were: Dr. Connor Smith, chairman of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Smith is engaged in private veterinary practice in Pinconning, Michigan, and is giving temporary appointments to the Board of Agriculture in 1950-51 and again in 1954-55. He was given temporary appointments to the Board of Agriculture in 1950-51, and again in 1954-55. He was elected to the current term of six years in the fall of 1955.

Dr. Edward Sales, professor of surgery and medicine. He has held offices in the Michigan branch of the American Veterinary Medical Association and was named state "Veterinarian of the Year" in 1957.

Dr. Henrik Stafseth was recognized as the most versatile graduate. He is a renowned veterinarian and technical writer. He now continues as consultant in many capacities.

TV Auditions Tonight

Auditions for student news reporters on WMSB-TV will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the television studio.

Previous television experience is not needed.

'Ambassadors' Learn Customs

Overseas Businessmen Get Cultural Aid

American overseas businessmen, many of them long on business talent but short on cultural "savoir faire," are turning to universities for help.

Seven men and their wives from the Dow Chemical Co., Midland, are participating in the first "Training Program for Businessmen Going Overseas" at Kellogg Center.

The program, which began last week and ends Saturday, is designed to avoid what the professors call "cultural shock," to enable employees in positions of authority overseas to understand the people whom they manage and to whom they sell.

Basically, the newly-located businessman faces a situation which can be divided into at least two parts: an economic problem and a social problem. The economic problem in-

cludes doing business in a foreign country with different business methods, a different kind of money, new ways of employing people, new kinds of employee training and many others.

The social problem includes the language barrier which is more than likely to be present, different social customs, an adjustment problem in living in new kinds of houses, shopping in different kinds of stores and living with people of an unfamiliar economic, political and social heritage.

"Whether anyone likes it or not, a businessman becomes an unofficial ambassador of the United States when he goes overseas," states Dr. H. R. Neville, director of Continuing Education Service.

"Many people with whom he comes into contact get their im-

pression of the United States from him, his statements, and his actions," he adds. "He must explain us, interpret us and defend us in all we do."

The current program is the result of almost two years of study and development by the faculty, more than 300 of whom have spent considerable time overseas in some kind of a semi-permanent assignment, and have talked with many businessmen who have been on overseas assignments for six months or longer.

The program offers opportunities to work with businessmen in learning the social, economic and political systems of the country of his new residence and in relearning these aspects of American life.

A study of the country's economic, social and political sys-

tem is made through the use of historical and current data on a tutorial system. Group discussions on how Americans adapt themselves to a foreign culture is another part of the study program.

At the conclusion of the two-week sessions, the men and women will be provided with additional study and reading materials so that they can continue their education when they reach their destinations. Three of the couples are going to Italy, three to Switzerland and one to France.

Both MSU and Dow officials are enthusiastic about the progress of the program, and optimistic that the goals of the program will reflect in the actions of the men and women when they begin their foreign assignments.

Graduates Pay, Jobs Increasing

Salaries and job opportunities for MSU students will be up this year, according to Jack Kinney, director of the Placement Bureau.

Kinney reports that beginning salaries will be three-five percent higher than a year ago. Surveying schedules of 246 employers fall term is a 10 percent increase over the fall of '58. A survey conducted by the Placement Bureau indicates that companies hope to hire 15-20 percent more college graduates this year than last.

Higher starting salaries, locations in California, Florida and Arizona, and the glamour of the aircraft, missile and electronic fields are attracting many graduating engineers, Kinney said.

An engineers are in demand, Kinney said. A real shortage of engineers for the future is predicted since the freshman engineering enrollment in 1958 and '59 was down almost 11 percent from previous years.

Business people and teachers should give very well, Kinney said. MSU's new graduate program in business administration is enjoying increased interest by employers who are seeking marketing, personnel and sales management people.

Doctoral candidates in chemistry are being sought by chemical companies for research. There is a real demand in this area, Kinney said.

The Placement Bureau is in receipt of very heavy interest now with over 1,000 resumes scheduled for March, June and August graduates.

Honorary Slates 'No Exit' Tryouts

Tryouts for the winter term play, "No Exit," are being held at 4:15 p.m. in the studio theater, room 49, the Aud.

The play, tentatively scheduled to be presented on Feb. 24, will be a two-act play by Jean Paul Sartre's "No Exit," and is being produced by Lawrence Barie. All interested persons are invited to try out. Positions on the technical crew are open and anyone wishing to work on the production is invited to contact the show director, Lawrence Barie, or to attend tryouts.

Russia Discovers Art

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union reported Wednesday that Raphael's painting has been found in the remote Georgian mountain town of Zugdidi. It was found in a house which in personal belongings of Napoleon I brought there by the artist Achille Munné, a friend of Napoleon's.

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Finch to Claim Accident On Defense in Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. R. Bernard Finch will claim his wife pulled a gun on him the night she was slain and he was unarmed, his attorney said Wednesday.

The defense contention seems to be that the gun went off during a struggle and it was either accidental or self-defense.

This came to light at the sensational Finch murder trial when the transcript of Tuesday's proceedings was made public.

The transcript says defense attorney Grant Cooper told the judge in a conference at the bench, out of hearing of the public, "It will be the testimony of the defense that when he (Dr. Finch) came into the garage (near the death scene) she (Mrs. Finch) pulled a gun on him first, that he did not have the gun in his possession."

Dr. Finch, 42, and his pretty mistress, Carole Tregoff, 23, are charged with killing socialite Barbara Jean Finch, 36, at the Finch estate in suburban West Covina the night of last July 18.

Elvis Gets New Job, Stripe-No Raise

FRIEDBERG, Germany (AP) — Elvis Presley had a new job and a new stripe in the U.S. Army Wednesday—but no pay raise.

The singer was promoted to acting sergeant.

Presley had been a scout jeep driver. The promotion does not mean a pay hike because it is only temporary.

Alumni Club Backs Fund For Students

The Michigan State University Alumni Club of Ingham County has recently created a scholarship fund for needy Ingham County students. This program will be financed by earmarking dues of each club member.

Although the fund will be small in its inception, the money will be dispersed without delay where the need is great and of an emergency nature.

Robert Emerson, chairman of the Program and Projects Committee, and Manager of Kellogg Center, reports that it is the feeling of the board that needy students with high scholarship potential should have this kind of aid without delay.

An example was cited of a top student who was unable to enroll last fall term because of inadequate funds resulting from the sudden death of a parent. Other students cannot qualify for regular scholarship aid until after they are enrolled as a student at the University.

President James Cawood, Lansing insurance executive, has appointed a committee to further explore the possibilities of a regular scholarship program in addition to the emergency aid program.

All applications will be handled through the Scholarship office.

Any staff or faculty member interested in joining the Alumni Club and helping toward this project may do so by sending their check for \$3 made payable to Michigan State Alumni Club of Ingham County, P.O. 681, Lansing.

UB Rush Week Starts

Applications for Union Board rush will start today and continue through next week. Blankets may be picked up at the Union Board desk in the Union lobby.

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JANUARY 25

Devoe & Reynolds Co., Inc.: Chemistry majors for Product Development & Basic Research. Chem. (B) Engrs. for Process Development & Product Development.

Pennsalt Chemical Corp.: Chem. (B) (M) Engrs. for Production & Process Engineering, and Chemistry. (B) (M) Engrs. for Analytical & Development work.

Swift & Co.: Hotel, Rest & Ice Management. (B) (M) majors for Sales positions.

United States Plywood Corp.: Civil (B), Elec. (B) & Mech. (B) Engrs., Forestry (B), Packaging (B), Residential Building (B), Wood Processing (B) & Lumber Mfg. (B) majors for Technical Sales Training Program.

Armstrong Cork Co.: All interested men (B), regardless of major, for Sales, position. Production Management (B) majors for Production Planning, Accounting (B) majors for Accounting Positions, Advertising (B) & Journalism (B) majors for Advertising, Promotion and Public Relations work.

Owens-Illinois Glass Co.: Accounting (B) (M) majors for Industrial Accounting and Marketing (B) majors for Industrial Sales. Packaging (B) majors for Sales and Mech. (B) Engrs. for Plant Training Program & Production.

JANUARY 26

The Blow-Knox Co.: Accounting (B) (M) majors for Manufacturing, General & Construction Accounting, Chem. (B) (M), Civil (B) (M), Elec. (B) (M), Mech. (B) (M) & Met. (B) (M) Engrs. for R & D, Manufacturing, Sales & Design.

Deere & Co.: Elec. (B) (M) Engrs. for Power & Light Distribution Systems. Civil (B) (M) Engrs. for Structural Design and Construction Supervision. Mech. (B) (M) Engrs. for Design, Research, Stress Analysis, Material Handling, Ag. (B) (M) Engrs. for R & D, Design & Stress Analysis.

JANUARY 26

U.S. Atomic Energy Commission: All men (M) from the Colleges of Comm. Arts, S. Z. A. and B & PS for Management Internships. Met. (M), Mech. (M) & Elec. (M) Engrs. & Applied Mechanics for Professional Internships.

JANUARY 26-27

General Motors Corp. (Div. Other than Listed): Accounting (B) (M) majors for Space, Jobbers & Training program. Hotel Management (B) (M) majors for Supervisory Training Program in Cafeteria Production Management. (B) (M) majors for Production & other Mfg. activities. Chem., Elec., Mech., Met. Engrs., Applied Mechanics, Chemistry, Physics & Math majors for R & D, Design & Testing.

JANUARY 26

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Pentagon Checks Reports Of Russian Missile in Pacific

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said Wednesday it is checking unverified reports that a Russian nose cone or missile has landed in the Pacific area west of Hawaii.

Unverified reports have been received from the Pacific that an object which had certain characteristics of a ballistic missile landed in the vicinity of the area reserved by the USSR for its long-range missile testing around noon, Washington time, Wednesday.

All of these reports are being evaluated to determine whether or not this was the nose cone or missile that the Soviets had planned for testing.

The Russians had advised other nations that sometime in the period beginning Jan. 16 they would make long-range missile tests by sending objects into a defined area southwest of Hawaii.

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Basilio Bout Stalled by NBA

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—A bitter Carmen Basilio Wednesday called National Boxing Assn. leaders "a bunch of phonies" for moving to wipe out his proposed welterweight title bout with champion Don Jordan.

Basilio, believed through with fighting as a middleweight, said he thinks he deserves a crack at Jordan's title in his next fight.

Basilio, 32, is a former champion of the National Boxing Assn. and has fought 10 times in his career.

The NBA board met Jan. 19 in New York to discuss Basilio's proposal. The NBA board may meet again in the next few days.

clear the title vacant.

The NBA lists Luis Rodriguez of Cuba, Rudy S. St. Louis of Philadelphia as the top contenders. St. Louis is believed with an edge.

Rothschild sent Macdonald a telegram asking him to "reconsider your stand and give Basilio the chance he so richly deserves."

Basilio has decided he will be too great a problem to consider as a middleweight. Rothschild said.

IM Highlights

The deadline for entering Michigan State's Intramural Football (Double) Tournament is Friday at 5 p.m.

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NBA Meets To Decide On Chicago

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—At least one new franchise application, problems presented by the admission of Chicago and the shaky status of the Minneapolis club confront the National Basketball Assn. at its annual meeting today.

Officially all that's on the agenda is the Chicago matter, setting up a playoff schedule and picking a date for the league draft.

But the league owners also will hear from Len Corbiero who plans to ask for a franchise for the Los Angeles Jets. And the league also must reckon with the possibility that owner Bob Short may want to switch the Minneapolis club to another locale.

Short said last week this is a possibility. His Lakers are drawing only half as many people per game, about 2,800, as are needed to break even.

Short has rescheduled three of his home games to Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington in hopes of getting out of the red this year.

Michigan State had won 13 straight non-conference football games before it lost to Texas A&M, 9-7, in 1959.

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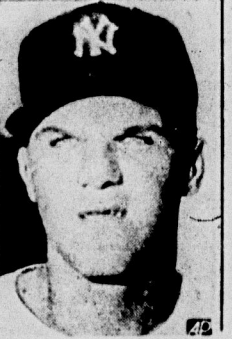
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HANK SKOWRON first to sign

Early Wynn Inks Record Chicago Pact

CHICAGO (AP)—Veteran pitcher Early Wynn, while reclining in a hospital bed during a physical checkup, Wednesday signed a record Chicago White Sox contract for an estimated \$45,000.

The 40-year-old Wynn, the majors' top winner last season with a 22-10 record, received a "rather handsome increase."

Sox owner Bill Veeck announced.

Wynn reportedly received near \$40,000 last season when he led the White Sox to their first American League pennant in 40 years.

Sox officials said Wynn's 1960 salary makes him the highest paid pitcher in Sox history.

Wynn came to terms as Veeck visited him at Mercy Hospital where the husky right-hander is undergoing a routine physical checkup. Wynn is expected to be released from the hospital today.

Wynn, who won the Cy Young award as 1959's outstanding pitcher, predicted another 20-game winning season this year.

Skowron 1st Yank To Sign

Mantle Sends Contract Back

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York's Yankees signed their first player for 1960 Wednesday, but they also found out that Mickey Mantle thought his salary has been cut too much and he is sending their contract back.

Bill "Moose" Skowron was signed for a reported \$24,000, a rise of \$1,000 over his 1959 earnings.

Mantle admitted his performance last season "wasn't so good."

"But they cut me more than I thought they ought to," he said at his Dallas bowling alley.

Skowron, who must be just about the most brittle player in the major leagues, thinks he has discovered a way to keep old man injury at least at arm's length.

"At the recommendation of doctors," the slugging first baseman said, "I've begun to take swimming lessons."

Hardly a year goes by when the former Purdue fullback doesn't fall victim to injury. In six years with the Yankees, he has yet to play a full season.

Black Hawks Win

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Black Hawks took over fourth place in the National Hockey League by whipping the Boston Bruins 3-1 at the stadium here Wednesday night.

Hobby Hull of the Hawks, who went into the game tied with Boston's Bronco Horvath for the league scoring lead, scored a goal and an assist.

By winning the Hawks took over the spot from the losers by a single point.



MICKEY MANTLE sends contract back

Purdue Star Top Scorer; Walker 2nd

CHICAGO (AP)—Terry Dischinger, Purdue's 6-6 1/2 sophomore, staid leader the Big 10 basketball scoring race with a 30.7 average for 4 conference games.

Official league statistics Wednesday credited the Boilermaker star with 123 points on 45 field goals—coming on a top shooting accuracy of 62.5 — and 33 free throws.

Dischinger is being pressed by Michigan State senior Horace Walker, with a 4-game average of 28.0 points and leading Big 10 rebounders with a per game average of 19.2 retrieves.

Third is the sophomore star of undefeated Ohio State (3-0), Jerry Lucas, who has a 26.0 average. Although the Buckeyes are leading the conference race, closely pursued by Iowa (4-1) and Minnesota (3-1) Lucas is their only contender among the top 10 individual scorers.

Crew Club Meeting

MSU's crew club will be holding a meeting at 7 p.m. today in room 215 of the Intramural Building. The meeting is designed to start their winter workout program.

Anyone interested is encouraged by the club to come as it is an open meeting.

Cagers Pace Home Action

Mat, Gym Teams Here, 3 Squads on the Road

Heavy Michigan State sports action Saturday sends the Spartan basketball, wrestling and gymnastics teams against Big 10 opponents at home, while the hockey, swimming and fencing squads go on the road for away contests.

The twice-beaten Spartan cagers can rely on their home court Saturday when they meet Iowa at 4:30 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse.

With the aid of a partisan crowd and the home court, coach Fordy Anderson feels his squad can beat the Hawkeyes.

Both teams have suffered recent injuries. Co-Capt. Lance Olsson and Dave Scott, forward, strained muscles during the Illinois defeat. Anderson said Wednesday that the two would be ready for action against Iowa.

Iowa does not find itself quite so well off. One of their top reserves, a sophomore, Mike Wood, suffered an eye injury on Wednesday's practice and will be out of action for the coming game.

Michigan State's big gun, Horace Walker is holding down second place in Big 10 scoring statistics with a 28 point average. He is nosed out by Terry Dischinger of Purdue who has a 30.7 average per game. Jerry Lucas, sophomore from Ohio State is third high with 26 points per game.

Michigan State's all-around team is leading the league in the rebounds with a 54.5 percentage and in the foul department with an average of 16 per game.

Saturday's televised meeting will be the 23rd for the two teams. Iowa has the edge in the series 12-9.

Coach George Szypala's gymnasts, undefeated in two dual meets, open State's all-afternoon home activity with a meet against Minnesota at 1 p.m. in the Men's IM Building Arena.

Last year the Gophers lost to MSU, 59-53.

The Spartan wrestlers take over the IM Arena at 3 p.m. with a match against Ohio State. Coach Pendley Collins' grapplers won handsily over the Buckeyes last season, 22-6. A week ago MSU copped its season's dual meet opener by downing Illinois, 22-3.

The Spartan hockey team, rejuvenated after a two-game series split with conference leader Michigan last weekend, travels to Houston for Friday and Saturday night contests with Michigan Tech. During last year's campaign State won three of four from the Huskies, including a pair of shut-out wins.

This season MSU has a 2-0-1 non-logged record, while Tech has won nine of 14.

Coach Charles McCaffree's sophomore-studded swimming crew, unbeaten in a pair of dual meets, travels to Minneapolis, Minn., for an encounter with Minnesota.

Among McCaffree's past-swinging newcomers are Dick Brackett, unbeaten in both the 220-yard and 440-yard freestyle events, Carl Shaar, undefeated in the 220-yard butterfly, and Dennis Ruppert, untouched in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Closing out the day's activities is MSU's fencing squad, which opens its 1960 competition with a duel against Detroit's Titans in the Motor City. The Spartans lost to Detroit, 15-12, in last year's meet.

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First of Series
Tall Frosh Reflect Bright Future

By Ken Ross

Michigan State basketball fans who like to see the players perform in MSU uniforms might well watch the State freshman cagers perform. One of the nine top freshman basketball prospects named by Coach Tom Rand, seven stand as tall as 6 feet and 7 inches of basketball player. These first year men tie for the honor of tallest men at 6 feet and 7 inches of basketball player. Two of these men, Ron Sabo, of Stroudsburg, Pa., and Gene Jewett, from Washington, D.C., are all-stars. The third, Gene Jewett, from Washington, D.C., is a forward.

The only Michigan entry in the freshman "top ten" is Lennie Sanders, a 6 foot 4 inch former all-star performer from Detroit, who plays at a forward position.

Another forward prospect is 6 foot 5 inch Stan Chamberlain who hails from Louisville, Ky. Chamberlain, which has produced its share of stars in the past, including current stars Gene and Dave Fabus. is represented on the freshman squad by two budding cage candidates, both guards. The "smaller" of the two, Jack Lamers, is a 5 foot 11 inch all-star from Kimberly, Wis., as described by Rand as possessing "quick hands" as "the most aggressive player on the squad." Dick Hall, a 6 foot 4 inch former all-star from Waukesha is Wisconsin's other entry on the freshman basketball team.

Guanis Duane Kilbride, a 6 foot 3 inch former



TOM RAND
... freshman mentor ...

all-stater from Kankakee, Ill., and Dave Cox, a 6 foot 4 incher whose home is in Winnebago, Neb., round out the top nine frosh basketball prospects.

Because the Big 10 froshide freshman intercollegiate athletic competition, State's frosh get most of their game experience by playing intrasquad games prior to each varsity home game. According to Rand, these squads aren't static as far as personnel is concerned. Players are shifted from one squad to another several times during the course of the season to enable the players to work with several different combinations.

Occasionally, the frosh flash horns with the varsity in a scrimmage.

Most of the frosh cage prospects possess a great deal of natural basketball talent when they come to MSU. In light of this fact, Rand said, "They just have to be taught our philosophy of basketball."

Recruiting of outstanding high school basketball players is a 2 year arduous process, according to Rand. He added that members of the coaching staff try to see as many of these outstanding prospects in action as possible.

Of the 20 candidates who reported to the first freshman practice in October, only 16 remain, due to squad cuts and voluntary drop outs. These men will continue their drills until the regular basketball season ends early in March.

Rand is a new member of the Spartan coaching staff but he needs no introduction to State fans. He was a varsity basketball performer at MSU for three years and wound up his collegiate career on last year's Big 10 championship team.

NBA Action
Celtics, Warriors, Hawks Win

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — With Chamberlain and Paul Arizin furnished the impetus for the winning outburst in the closing minutes Wednesday night as the Philadelphia Warriors defeated the Syracuse Nationals, 129-124, in a National Basketball Association game.

Dolph Schayes led Syracuse's efforts with 26 points and 22 rebounds.

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics bombed New York with a 45 point first period and went on to an easy 144-126 decision over the Knicks.

Boston's Tommy Heinsohn, the game's high scorer with 43 points, struck for 19 in the first period as the defending world champions pounded out to a 43-34 lead.

The victory, Boston's eighth straight over New York this season and its fourth in a row, enabled the Celtics to maintain a 3-game lead over Philadelphia in the Eastern Division.

CINCINNATI (AP) — The St. Louis Hawks pulled away in the last four and a half minutes for a 119-103 victory over the Cincinnati Royals.

Immediately after the game the Royals' General Manager, Pep Wilson, said he intended to make a verbal protest at an NBA board of governors meeting in Philadelphia today about the caliber of officiating.

Angered Ohio State Faculty Threatens Big 10 Withdrawal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Disturbed by what it considers a threat to faculty control of Western Conference athletics, Ohio State's Faculty Council has appealed for a conference constitutional convention.

If the appeal results in a showdown, the Ohio State Council may, at some future date, be forced to decide whether to stay in or get out of the Big 10.

The whole simmering dispute over Big 10 rules changes, which, in the view of the Faculty Council, threatens complete faculty control of athletics, almost boiled over Tuesday. Only after a personal appeal by Athletic Director Richard Larkins did the council soften the wording of a resolution which he considered a threat to the Big 10.

The matter probably will rest for a couple of weeks until the return of OSU president Novice Fawcett from a trip to India.

The council passed unanimously a two-part motion submitted by Professor Salvatore Marco and other members calling for:

1. A review of changes made in Western Conference rules Nov. 1.

2. Dr. Fawcett to recommend to the Council of Big 10 (the presidents of Big 10 member schools) that a convention be held to draft a formal constitution governing athletics.

An amendment to this motion counseled consternation in the Council.

The original wording said in essence that Ohio State would not abide by Big 10 rules adopted after Nov. 1. Larkins said he

"This constituted a threat and that such action 'would make it almost impossible for us to operate as a member (of the Big 10).'"

The amendment then was worded and softened somewhat to recommend that conference rules as of Oct. 31 be in effect until a constitution could be drafted and ratified by all Big 10 faculties.

The possible question of Ohio State's status in the Big 10 would come about if the conference, by majority vote, approved the Nov. 1 revised rules and the president's decline to interfere or to call a constitutional draft session.

In that event, the Faculty Council would be forced to decide whether to accept the majority decision and operate as a member of the conference or withdraw. It appears the Council has the power to make such a decision for the University.

SPORTLITES
Slim Crowd Result Of Poor Scheduling

By JIM WALLINGTON
State News Sports Editor

A slim crowd of 3,500 saw the listless Michigan State varsity cagers nose out the Alumni, 75-73, in the Old Timers game played Tuesday night in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Except for a late minute rush by the alumni, which fell short, the few people that did show up were "treated" to an uninspired game.

The date and day scheduled for the game reflects poor planning on the part of the sponsoring groups and athletic officials on campus.

The game was played in the middle of the Big 10 season when the Spartans should be worrying about more important things, like defending their conference championship.

A better time for the game would be prior to the regular season. An Old Timers basketball game would be much more interesting to fans than the varsity-freshman contest played in November.

Sponsors might cry about the drop of 6,000 paid admissions from last year. But that game was played on Saturday night when students were free from studies.

Promoters should realize that most students cannot take time from studies and other activities in the middle of the week.

Following the game Tuesday there was an air of mystery around the press box. Sportswriters, along with fans who had been urged to remain, waited for the promised announcement of the most valuable alumni player in the game.

But no announcement was forthcoming.

After hearing the results of the poll taken of the working press at the game, a certain top MSU athletic official decided not to announce the winner, it was reported.

Unofficial reports say Larry Hedden was voted the top alumni player by the sportswriters at the game.

"Football rules are a shambles," said former Navy coach Eddie Erdelatz after sitting out a season just watching football.

"I attended games at all levels — high school, college and professional — and generally they play a different set of rules," the one-time Middle mentor pointed out.

He explained that players are hindered when they move from one level to another.

"The best thing college football could do would be to adopt the professional rules right down the line," Erdelatz urged.

He thinks it's silly that high school players use two platoons must make the transition to limited substitution in college. The college star going into the pros must convert again to specialization.

Erdelatz would like to see all levels adopt standard rules. He points out that the pros seem to play the most interesting game.

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Can't Decide on Commissioner NFL Owners Fail to Unlock Horns

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — National Football League owners after some six hours of discussion and balloting failed Wednesday night to elect a commissioner and adjourned until 1 p.m. (EST) today.

Joe Donoghue, executive vice president of the Philadelphia Eagles and chairman of the balloting session, declined to say how many rounds of voting took place. He also refused to say who else was nominated other than acting commissioner August Gunzel, Atty. Marshall Leahy of San Francisco and Paul Schissler of the Los Angeles Times.

It was reported that Edwin Anderson, president of the Detroit Lions, also was nominated. However, there was no confirmation, and the status of the balloting which at a supper recess had Leahy one vote short of election was not disclosed.

Russians Lose

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) — The Windsor Bulldogs easily defeated Moscow Selects 6-2 for their third straight loss in a 10-game Canadian tour here Wednesday night.

The 12 NFL club owners obviously were in a hopeless deadlock.

Leahy in the earlier voting polled eight votes, one six of the nine needed to succeed the late Bert Bell in the \$50,000-a-year commissionership.

Leahy was nominated for the commissionership by Victor Morabito, a co-owner of the San Francisco 49ers. Gunzel was offered to the league by Frank McNamara, president of the Philadelphia Eagles. Washington's George Preston Marshall placed Schissler's name before the meeting after the third ballot proved inconclusive for Gunzel or Leahy.

When balloting started late this afternoon, Gunzel and Leahy were deadlocked at six votes each.

According to reliable sources, the lineup after the fourth ballot had Philadelphia, Baltimore, and the Chicago Bears supporting Gunzel. San Francisco, Los Angeles, Green Bay, Pittsburgh, Chicago Cardinals, Cleveland Browns, New York Giants and Detroit Lions were in the Leahy column. Marshall, of course, voted for his nominee, Schissler. Both Gunzel and Leahy were

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Boston	36	16 781
Philadelphia	31	11 268
Syracuse	27	10 587
New York	18	78 191
WESTERN DIVISION		
St. Louis	25	18 581
Detroit	18	78 191
Minneapolis	13	78 282
Cincinnati	14	38 280

Aussie Sets Mark

SYDNEY (AP) — Australia's John Konradi, 18, Wednesday won the New South Wales 440-yard freestyle swimming championship in 4 minutes, 20.5 seconds, just 15 seconds slower than his own world record.

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State News Photo by Dale Hansen

Artists to Display Works

Art Gallery Coffee Shop Opens

A combination art gallery and coffee house—believed to be the first of its kind in the area—will be opened today by four enterprising art students.

Ike Invites MSU Groups To Conclave

Invitations from President Eisenhower to attend the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth have been received by eight faculty members and four students. The group will journey to Washington, D.C., for the six-day meeting, March 27 to April 1.

"The conference will take a look at the world in which children live — to help understand what happens to the child," explains Dr. Bernice Bergman, associate professor in child development and an official representative of the American Home Economics Assn.

MSU staff members representing national organizations besides Dr. Bergman, are Mrs. Lennah Backus, extension specialist in family living, chosen as a Federal Extension delegate, and George Ferris, instructor in teacher education, who will represent the American Industrial Arts Assn.

Dr. Beatrice Paulson, assistant professor in home management, has been invited to participate on one of the conference panel discussions.

Listed among the 110 official Michigan delegates by the Michigan Youth Commission are Dr. Russell Mauby, assistant director of extension in charge of 4-H Club work, Dr. Myrtle Reul, assistant professor in the school of social work, Maurice Beck, executive director of the Michigan Welfare League, and Mrs. Harriet Insfeld.

Conference Seeks Uses for Cement

New uses for concrete in rural construction will be explored at a Rural Concrete Conference today at the Kellogg Center.

Among the innovations to be discussed are "tilt-up buildings" and "hypercubic parabolas" roads for farm buildings.

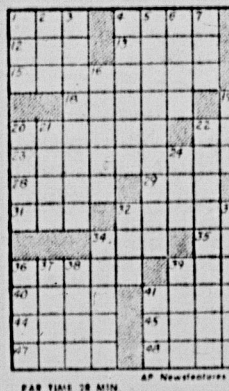
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 16. Destines
 19. Nominal value
 20. Hit hard
 21. Cattle
 22. Blackheads
 24. 2000 pounds
 25. Interrupting
 28. War god
 27. Ancient Persian
 30. Flavor
 32. Large tank
 33. Annual income
 34. Device to muffle tone
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 42. Pedal digit
 43. Female sleep

Kansas City Editor Dies

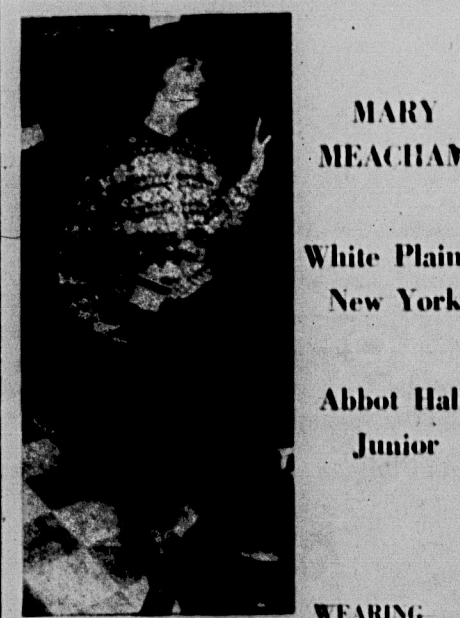
KANSAS CITY (AP) — C. G. Wellington, 69, executive editor of the Kansas City Star, died Wednesday aboard the liner, Empress of England, en route to Kingston, Jamaica. The cause of death was not learned immediately. He was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Wellington. Wellington, who was chairman of the Associated Press Managing Editors Assn., in 1940, had been executive editor of the Star since 1954. He joined the staff of the Star in 1916 after working on several Kansas daily newspapers.

Police More Strikers

GUATEMALA (AP) — Police Wednesday threw out 220 employees of the social security institute who had taken over the main buildings of the government agency in a hunger strike that had lasted 112 hours.

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C. Gratton Kemp Fights Dogmatism

C. Gratton Kemp, communication skills instructor, talked to 175 principals and superintendents of the Bloomfield Hills School District at their quarterly meeting in Pontiac Jan. 13 on "Dogmatism and Its Effect on Principal-Teacher Relationships." The schools represented ranged from elementary to high school.

Art Exhibition Insured

PARIS (AP) — A major exhibition of more than 120 paintings, drawings and sculptures by Paul Gauguin opened Wednesday, insured for 140 million dollars. The French master, whose fictionalized biography has appeared in books, films and television as "The Moon and Sisyphus," died on a south seas island in 1903 in poverty.

Panel groups will cover the past year's activities and future plans in such areas as reforestation, watersheds, working with absentee landowners, and civic groups, the pasture program and the youth conservation program. Luncheon speaker W. F. Doyle, of Lansing, manager of the Michigan Chain Stores Bureau, will speak on "Let's quit Doin' the Buck." Claude Ebling, of the Leo Line Railroad, Minneapolis, Minn., will address the banquet on "The Farm as a Philosopher." The conference is sponsored by the College of Agriculture.

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June 10, New York	VIKING THRIPTIP \$1,245 *AYA	Sail on NEW YORK and visit ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, NORWAY, SWEDEN, DENMARK, HOLLAND, BELGIUM, GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, LIECHTENSTEIN, AUSTRIA, ITALY, MONACO and FRANCE plus many possible extensions. Return sailing on T.S.S. NEW YORK arriving New York August 21.
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June 28, Montreal	BIG TEN \$1,165	Visit ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, BELGIUM, HOLLAND, GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, LIECHTENSTEIN, AUSTRIA, YUGOSLAVIA, ITALY, MONACO and FRANCE. Return sailing arriving Montreal August 19.
June 28, Montreal	AMBASSADOR \$1,395	Visit ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, BELGIUM, HOLLAND, GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, LIECHTENSTEIN, AUSTRIA, YUGOSLAVIA, ITALY, MONACO, FRANCE, DENMARK, SWEDEN and NORWAY. Return sailing on CANADIAN PACIFIC arriving Montreal September 2.
June 29, Montreal (also an earlier departure on June 21)	THRIPTIP \$935 *AYA	Sail on ARKADIA and visit ENGLAND, HOLLAND, BELGIUM, GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, LIECHTENSTEIN, AUSTRIA, ITALY, MONACO and FRANCE. Return sailing on T.S.S. NEW YORK arriving New York August 21.
June 30, New York	CORONADO \$1,245 *AYA	Sail on WATERMAN and visit ENGLAND, HOLLAND, BELGIUM, GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, AUSTRIA, ITALY, MONACO, FRANCE and SPAIN. Return sailing on ZUIDERKRUIS arriving New York September 10.
July 1, New York	VIKING EXPLORER \$1,395	Sail on STOCKHOLM and visit ENGLAND, NORWAY, SWEDEN, DENMARK, HOLLAND, BELGIUM, GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, LIECHTENSTEIN, AUSTRIA, ITALY, SAN MARINO, MONACO and FRANCE. Return by air arriving New York August 24.
July 1, New York	EXPLORER \$935	Sail on T.S.S. NE WYORK and visit ENGLAND, HOLLAND, GERMANY, AUSTRIA, ITALY, FRANCE, SWITZERLAND and MONACO. Return sailing on ARKADIA arriving Montreal August 26.
July 8, Montreal	EUROPE STUDENT EDUCATOR	Sail on CUNARD LINE and visit SCOTLAND, ENGLAND, HOLLAND, GERMANY, AUSTRIA, The Passion Play, Salzburg Festival, VIENNA, YUGOSLAVIA, ITALY, SAN MARINO, MONACO, SWITZERLAND, and FRANCE. Return by air arriving Detroit or New York, August 28. Leader Dr. Joe LaPalombara, Head, Political Science Department, MSU.

Minor cost adjustments for 1960 should be anticipated.
 *AYA - Trips for adults under age 20. Deposit of \$15 prior to January 1 will hold a definite place for you. Optional air passage either of home or return is available. For detailed itineraries and further information on these and other programs contact College Travel Office.

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