

Michigan State News

Read Daily by MSU's 25,000 Students and Faculty

The Michigan State News is published by students of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., without direct family supervision. It is not the official voice of the university or of the student body, but while seeking to serve the best interests of both, students ready to battle any issue which would drive a wedge between the two, whether it comes from within the university or from outside. Member of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press and Associated College Press.

Vol. 51, No. 157 Thursday, March 10, 1960 Page Two

AUSG Housing Hint Fails Officials' Test

STUDENT CONGRESS PASSED a housing resolution Feb. 17 which stated that sophomores, juniors and seniors should be allowed to break dorm contracts at the end of any term provided the dorm was operating at its planned financial capacity of two occupants per average room.

This sounds good and we must admit we thought it had considerable merit at the time. However, after some research on our own, independent of AUSG's, we find that while the resolution may be excellent in theory, it fails in practice.

It may be convenient for the student to exercise his autonomy at the end of any term, but, like most good things, it has its drawbacks.

First, it would mean a raise in rates, according to Tom Dutch, housing director. Dutch likened the use of dormitories under the proposed plan to a motel. Motel rates are higher to make up for the uncertainty of the number of residents from night to night.

SIMILARLY, DUTCH SAYS, dormitories used as one-term stopovers till better housing is found will have to raise rates if they cannot be certain of their residents a year in advance.

While Congress proponents of the resolution had a valid argument when they said the number moving out at the end of each term probably would be small, the element of uncertainty still remains. Human conduct simply cannot be predicted.

Congress obviously had students in mind when it passed the resolution. Yet their interests are not lost now. At the beginning of fall term there were 250 openings off-campus, available for persons who felt they might not Greek or move during the term. If such plans do not materialize, a student can easily move into the dorm in the middle of the year.

A second fact which limits the resolution is the decision of who moves when there are several applications and few vacancies.

UNDER THE PRESENT SYSTEM a contract release committee allows a student to break contract at any time when there is a valid reason. Although this requires the usual abundance of red tape, it does provide a means to break contract for students who have true need for doing so.

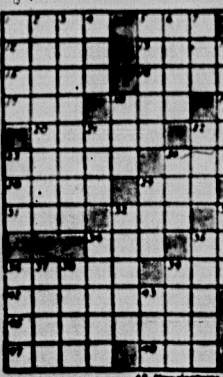
Who would decide the same issue under AUSG's proposed change? Assuming releases will be made on a first-come, first-served basis until the dorm capacity is reached, is it fair, then, for students who have a genuine reason for leaving (perhaps money problems) to wait their turn while students who "just want to get out" are released from contracts?

Finally, MSU students have long been demanding that they be treated as "adults." But with privileges, come responsibilities. One obligation of adulthood? When you sign a contract, it's binding. Students should make up their minds before signing (fall term) and be prepared to live by that signature for the rest of the year. Nearly all upper-classmen have lived in a dorm. They know what it is like when they sign the contract.

The decision to accept Congress's resolution must come from the Board of Trustees. While we think it would be nice to break contracts at the end of the term, we see the practical side, too. And the Board, if it listens to administrative comments, will, too.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. Sour | 26. Ffated |
| 5. Proverb | 27. Manner |
| 8. Mother | 30. Identical |
| 12. Olive | 31. Spread |
| 15. Means | 32. Cry of a genus |
| 15. Pleased | 33. Compact |
| 16. Lettered | 34. Hang down |
| 17. Be the matter with | 35. Closed car |
| 18. Unhappy | 36. Cold |
| 19. More | 38. Beverage |
| 20. Expected | 40. Base of the decimal system |
| 22. Member of Australian Army Corps | 42. Proof |
| 24. German weight | 44. East |
| 25. Seat in church | 45. Unvarying pitch |
| | 46. Formerly |
| | 47. Witnessed |
| | 48. Expose to moisture |
| | 49. Organ pipe |



ACROSS
 1. ALAN
 2. ERNE
 3. UNIA
 4. IOLA
 5. RETARDED
 6. DECREASE
 7. ACCES
 8. ELL
 9. NORM
 10. OPERA
 11. STACETS
 12. DIA
 13. YEABE
 14. NIP
 15. DESCENT
 16. APTLY
 17. YARA
 18. AOE
 19. AVER
 20. YASSUED
 21. PERTAINS
 22. RAVE
 23. SAL
 24. DOVE
 25. EYES
 26. CLEVER
 27. ANEY
 28. DASH

DOWN
 1. Roman garment
 2. Union
 3. Conceived
 4. Small child
 5. Cold dish
 6. Dry
 7. Very eager
 8. Lad
 9. River island
 10. Statute
 11. One of seven hills of Rome
 12. Superior position
 13. Mary's fellow
 14. Tuff
 15. Military student
 16. Bishop's jurisdiction
 17. Biblical city
 18. Frozen rals
 19. Muffin
 20. Bacchanalian cry
 21. Mark
 22. Skin disease
 23. Regive
 24. And not
 25. Basie

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

"What! Add A \$10 Gadget Like That?"



Dr. Feurig Favors Detroit Location

MSU Medical Center Unwise?

By JIM WALLINGTON

The need for a third medical school in the state of Michigan is recognized by Dr. James Feurig, but he advises that the school not be built at Michigan State or in the surrounding area.

Dr. Feurig, head of MSU's City Memorial Health Center, advocated in an interview that a new medical school be constructed by Michigan State in a metropolitan area like Detroit.

He was commenting on the Board of Trustees approved proposal that a complete medical center be established in the Lansing area.

A MSU faculty committee has warned the proposal to the Trustees on the conviction that a new medical school will soon be a necessity in Michigan and the logical place for it is Michigan State University. The committee is continuing the study.

Charity Cases Needed

Wayne State University in Detroit and the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor have the state's present medical schools.

A metropolitan area offers an unlimited number of charity patients needed for clinical study, Dr. Feurig said.

The doctor believes that the Lansing area would not supply a sufficient number of charity cases, which come from various agencies, to provide adequate clinical study.

The university would have to provide the charity cases, Dr. Feurig said, by paying for at least 50 beds.

A Lansing-located medical school would have to scour Michigan's entire lower peninsula to find an adequate number, and variety, of welfare cases, the doctor said.

No Guinea Pigs

"Welfare cases are needed,"

he said, "because patients who can afford to hire their own doctors do not want to be guinea pigs for medical students just learning their trade."

But a person who cannot afford medical attention is more than happy to receive the free care offered by medical schools, Dr. Feurig said. They don't mind if they are examined and studied by a number of students.

The free beds provide the students with enough patients for the important clinical studies necessary for medicine's progress and fourth year.

"Students with poor third and fourth years are busy products," Dr. Feurig said, "and if you don't have a good product, then you shouldn't have a medical school."

Budgetary Benefit

Building the new medical school in Detroit would benefit the budget, was another advantage pointed out by Dr. Feurig.

He said that the Detroit area could provide a portion of the faculty in doctors who would lecture at the school free of charge or for a slight fee.

But a school located in the out-state area, such as Lansing, would have to stock its faculty with a full-time staff.

"Every medical school in Illinois is located in Chicago, a large metropolitan area," the doctor emphasized.

One of the major arguments offered in favor of establishing a medical center at MSU says that the university already has and teaches many of the basic courses necessary for pre-medical study.

Rigid Agency Ratings

Dr. Feurig explained that the agency which rates the medical schools, has a rigid set of re-

strictions on what subjects a medical school must offer.

"Michigan State's basic courses probably are not in junction with the didactic wishes of the American Medical Association Council on Medical Education," the doctor said. "It's investigating committee would shoot holes in MSU's present two-year pre-med curriculum."

To receive such a rating MSU will have to conform with the council's wishes, Michigan State will be told how to set up the school, how many volumes of medical literature to have in the library and what subjects to teach in the school, he said.

Rating All-Important

Michigan State will want to be rated, Dr. Feurig explained, because graduates of non-rated schools have a practically impossible time receiving licenses to practice.

Dr. Feurig doesn't see any great rush in establishing a new medical school.

Wayne still has much undeveloped potential," he said. "But the doctor realizes there is a shortage of doctors, especially general practitioners."

"It isn't practical to enlarge existing medical schools over their potential, though," he said. "A school can grow only to a certain size before it becomes unmanageable."

Dr. Feurig feels that someone connected with the field of medicine should advise the faculty committee which is studying the new medical center.

Dr. Feurig, who is the official physician for all the Spartan athletic teams, is a graduate of Marquette University. He has studied at Mayo Clinic in Minnesota, Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, and in England and Scotland.

INFORMATION

GYMNASTICS CLUB
7-9 p.m., Jenison Gym.

CALLER'S CLUB
4:30 p.m., WIM Bldg.

PHI ETA SIGMA
7:15 p.m., Tower room, Union.

UNION BOARD WEEK DIRECTORS MEETING
7 p.m., Union-Mural Room.

TRI BETA
7 p.m., 116 Natural Science.

SKEPTICS CORNER
4:10 p.m., Wesley House.

THURSDAY NOON LUNCHEON
12:10 p.m., Wesley House.

WATER CARNIVAL DECORATIONS COMMITTEE
7:15 p.m., Kappa Delta House.

MSU SAILING CLUB
7 p.m., Shore school.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
7:30 p.m., 32 Union. Required meeting - Elections.

WASH AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
7:30 p.m., Foundry Bldg.

YWCA YOUNG ADULT DANCE
9-12 p.m., YWCA, 217 Townsend.

FRENCH CLUB
7-8:30 p.m., Oak Room, Union.

WATER CARNIVAL UNIT CHAIRMAN
8:30 p.m., 31 Union.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS
8:30 p.m., 33 Union.

SNO CAPS
8 p.m., Music Bldg. Choral Room.

KAPPA PHI CLUB
Wesley House. All girls interested in pledging in spring pledge class are urged to attend.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES: 1 p.m. Day Before Publication for Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. Editions, Deadline for Mon. Edition: 1 p.m. Fri.
 Bills Payable 8-12 and 1-5 Monday through Friday
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FOR RENT

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SEMI-BASMENT APARTMENT
Clean, comfortable, convenient to bus and college. Private entrance. No cooking. For one male graduate student. Instructor. \$35 monthly plus gas heat. Miss Smith, ED 2-3221 or IV 3-3700.

TWO APARTMENTS, EVERYTHING FURNISHED
Will accommodate two people. 214 East Michigan Avenue. Inquire at office. 30

APPROVED TWO-ROOM APARTMENT
Private bath and entrance. For men. Utilities paid. Parking. 1214 East Kalamazoo. 42

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with kitchen for men. Heating. Private entrance. 505 Algonquin. ED 2-1888. 42

APPROVED TWO-ROOM APARTMENT
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Graduate students or professors. Newly decorated and clean. ED 1-9200 or ED 2-3583. 42

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in approved house for college girls. No cooking. ED 2-1888. 42

EAST LANSING
APPROVED housing for men. ED 2-2025 after 8 p.m. weekdays, or anytime week-ends. 443 Grove St. 42

SINGLE ROOM FOR male student
with kitchen, shared second floor of home with two seniors. Still shower. Sunday breakfast. Parking. 88 ED 1-9224. 42

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APPROVED ROOMS AT 511 Algonquin
Road. Two minutes from Union. ED 2-8241. 42

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109 sq. front kitchen, two bedrooms, colored appliances. On lot in Holt. \$1100. OX 3-2811. 42

PERSONAL

KWAST BAKERY DELIVERS
individually decorated cakes serving twelve for \$2.50. Phone IV 4-6786 before 1:30 p.m. 42

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LARGE FARMHOUSE-NORTH
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in a small community. Full P.T.D. power and 400' boulevard established 25 years serving 30 miles unusual in area. Prefer selling to trained designer. Write The Real Estate Dept., 721 Phoenix Street, South Haven, Michigan for more details. Information of appointment.

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1951, near campus. Dishwasher, central, full basement, garage. Large 2 1/2 x 1 1/2 lot. \$14,000. Terms a Great Deal. IV 5-7234 or TTT Bldg. Walter Neiler Co., Realtors. 42

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ED 2-3702. 42

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TYPIST ANN BROWN
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T.V. AND RADIO REPAIR
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will deliver in Lansing and East Lansing area. IV 3-6677, near East Hill School.

TRANSPORTATION

CHICAGO AREA BIDDERS
wanted. Leave March 15. 9 p.m. and return March 13. Contact Bob. ED 1-7774. 42

TWO ROUND TRIP tickets
wanted to Fort Lauderdale. Contact Peter at Bill. 318 E. Shaw.

RIDER 21 OR OLDER
Drive from California. Just send driver's license. Call Denny Becklin. Best. 2400 Main. ED 2-5241.

RIDERS WANTED TO go to Florida
da. ED 2-1450 4:30 p.m. and ask for Dave of Jack.

RIDERS WANTED FROM Baltimore
to Maryland to MSU. March 10 or 21. Call Tom. ED 2-8482.

RIDERS WANTED TO Rochester
New York. Leaving Sunday. Contact Bill. Call ED 2-8555. Ask for Tom.

WANTED

TWO OR THREE bedroom house
or apartment for spring and summer quarters. IV 3-8447.

Letters to the Editor

Rose Bowl Fan Hits Ivy Trend

The Big 10 is respected on the West Coast. Both academically and sportswisely. The West has hoped that someday it could put teams into the Rose Bowl classic that could match up to the powerful Big 10 teams.

They are finally going to do it. So what does the Big 10 do? They pull out. I always thought that it would be the West teams that would pull out because they were always being beaten.

But a rare thing exists in Southern California. It is an enthusiasm for sports which is unequalled anywhere. More than two million fans saw the Dodgers come from seventh place in 1958. The Rams averaged \$3,000 a game in 1958 and they averaged \$5,000 in 1959 when they came in last place.

If the ban on post-season sports in the Big 10 is written on the books it will be the worst tragedy in sports history. Each year it seems at least one Big 10 school excels in some sport.

Banning the team from participation in post-season events will not only hurt the team itself, but the students also. It will take something away from what they deserve.

Let's hope that Mr. Munn can do all that is in his power to stop the Big 10 from becoming a restrictive, high-nose Ivy League school. I believe it is up to the students to show how they feel on the matter. Let's see Michigan State in the Rose Bowl next January.

Name Withheld by Request
Michigan State News

MSU Student Service
 Published each week Monday through Friday inclusive during fall, winter and spring terms except holidays, weeks during summer term and one special freshman issue between summer and fall terms. Entered as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879 at the post office, East Lansing, Mich.

Mail subscriptions payable in advance for one term, \$2. for two terms, \$4. for three terms, \$5. A P. News Dispatches.

Night Staff
 Night Editor: Hank Bernstein
 Assistant Editor: Charlotte Dalton
 Editor: Bill Myers
 Staff: Bill Kleiman



THE NEW PANHELLENIC officers are (l-r): Jean MacLeod, East Lansing junior, treasurer; Judy Kaufman, Chicago Junior, first vice-president; Julie Daiger, Canton, Ohio Junior, second vice-president; Judy Hauer, East Lansing junior, corresponding secretary; Mary Leeman, Manchester Junior, recording secretary; and Pat Anderson, Grand Rapids Junior, President. State News Photo.

Total Eclipse of Moon Due on Sunday Morning

If you come home from a late party next Saturday night and see the moon with a coppery red glow, don't think that you have over-indulged. An eclipse is taking place.

Early next Sunday morning people in the United States will see their first total eclipse of the moon since Nov. 7, 1957, according to Dr. James Stokley, associate professor at MSU. Formerly director of the Fair Play Forum in Philadelphia, he now teaches science writing in the MSU school of journalism.

From 2:41 a.m. to 4:16 a.m. EST, he explained, the moon will be immersed in the earth's shadow and totally eclipsed. However, he added, the moon does not disappear during an eclipse, but shines dimly with a reddish light.

"The reason for this," said Dr. Stokley, "is that the shadow is not entirely dark. Light rays from the sun that pass close to the earth are bent by our atmosphere, so they shine into the shadow. As they pass through the air some of the blue light is scattered, and this gives our daytime sky its blue color. But with some blue removed, the light that goes on through is reddened. This is what shines on the totally eclipsed moon."

He said that on Saturday evening, if the sky is clear, the full moon will be shining brightly in the southeast. At 12:34 a.m. it will start to enter the outer part of the earth's shadow—the "penumbra"—where the earth only partly hides the sun. At first nothing unusual will be noticed on the moon, which will be high in the south. But about an hour later so much sunlight will be cut off that it will appear a little dimmer than usual when full.

Individual crew members emerging from the ill-fated Holden 22 mine would not be quoted, but indicated they were less hopeful.

The switch to individual oxygen containers for the crew members working nearest the smoldering fire indicated an increasingly heavy concentration of carbon monoxide.

Supplies going into the mine included bales of brattice cloth, a canvas-like material used both to divert air flow or seal it off. A rescue crew which worked its way beyond the fire, but in a parallel heading, some four miles from the shaft was blocked from entering the main heading and had to be pulled back, making a new start necessary.

Hannah

(Continued from Page 1)

mands new materials, new equipment, new books—and no university can keep pace with developments without them.

Having just returned from three weeks in South America, I am more than ever convinced that it is essential that we maintain the strongest possible system of public education from the kindergarten through our graduate schools. The issue is not the welfare of the schools and universities. The issue is the kind of training that is to be available for our youth, who will be required to live in tomorrow's world.

I am sure that if all of the people of Michigan have all of the facts before them, they will insist on a level of financial support that will assure that our Michigan universities be maintained in a position to see that their students are as well equipped to face the world of tomorrow as those attending state universities elsewhere in America.

6th Ag Clinic to Meet

The sixth annual Agricultural Marketing Clinic presented by the College of Agriculture will take place March 15 at Kellogg Center.

Farmers and agricultural representatives from all over the country will attend and participate in the clinic.

The theme of the clinic is "Automation—Profit or Loss."

Automation in the processing of grain, livestock and meat, dairy products, fruits and vegetables and poultry will be discussed.

MSU Professor Commutes 75 Miles to MSUO Class

Enthusiastic eager students who come to class early and stay late, a professor who commutes over 75 miles to a class held from 7 to 10 at night, are but a few of the odd facts concerning the first class in social work held at MSUO.

Dr. Morris Reul, associate professor of social work at Michigan State, is conducting a class in social welfare interviewing at our sister school which is dependent on the least. Out of a class of 21, 14 are women, 28 of whom are nurses, and only three of the class members are actual social workers.

Dr. Reul says she enjoys the class so much more than the students. "They are so eager, and ask such intelligent questions." Not even the hat winter driving can dull her spirits. "Once I have started for Pontiac and the road were calm, but before I reached my destination I found myself driving in near hazy conditions," she said. The fog also has made night driving hazardous.

Another hardship is the lack of books on social work available at Okland. "I gather some

Bob Keavy Heads UB

Union Board officers for spring term were selected Tuesday night. They are: president, Bob Keavy, Pontiac junior; vice president, Judy Hoffmeyer, Farmington junior; and secretary, Lovina Danforth, Ferris junior.

You, she and they will like the way you look in a Campus Suit by H-I-S



High-notched lapels, 3 buttons, flapped pockets and center vent make the jacket as authentic as it's comfortable. Trim, tapered pleatless Post-Grad slacks complete the picture. This easy-going outfit is yours at an easy-to-pay price... \$19.95 to \$35, depending on fabric. And it's washable! Try it on at your favorite campus shop.



Rescuers Near Trapped Men

LOGAN, W. Va. (AP)—Tired, begrimed rescue crews, battling against mounting odds for the lives of 18 trapped coal miners, said to retreat Wednesday in the face of spoking fumes, deadly carbon monoxide and dead-end passages.

It looked bad for the 18 cut of four miles inside the Island Creek Coal Co. No. 22 mine at early Holden since 8:30 a.m. Tuesday by a fire and stale fall.

They haven't been heard from since noon Tuesday, when the names apparently burned through a telephone line that was their only connection with the mine entrance.

Shortly after noon Wednesday, state mines director Crawford Wilson tersely called back the rescue team trying to reach the men through a tunnel paralleling the main heading (tunnel) and concentrated all efforts against the smoldering.

"We met certain obstacles," he said, when asked why the rescue crew was recalled. He would not elaborate.

Wilson branded an "absolute failure" a report that tapping a lead inside the mine, indicating the men were still alive.

Someone asked whether he still expected to rescue the men alive.

He turned away and didn't answer.

Twenty men were in the party tonight behind a sudden fire which started when a stale fall snapped an electric line and jolted some timbers. That made the way to the outside.

spread the alarm. The others decided to stay.

Weather was hampering rescue efforts. The available water supply for fire-fighting was exhausted. Tuesday night, wild bores ran to the only other source—a well-kept freezing.

The temperature reached the low 20s Wednesday before dropping back toward the low teens.

Only a handful of friends and relatives braved the driving snow that whipped up the hollow to keep vigil at the mine. At least three inches of fresh snow added to the four or so that already lay on the sharply rising slopes.

Mrs. Birnie Harvath, mother of four children, was one of those who waited. Her husband was among the 18. Her eyes were red and swollen.

"Every night has seemed like a day," she said quietly.

A statement from the Island Creek Coal Co. shortly before noon Wednesday expressed confidence that the fire was "contained," although it said there was still "considerable heat and smoke."

"We are in constant touch

with the rescue crews," the statement said, "and we are still very hopeful that they will reach the men soon and find them safe."

Individual crew members emerging from the ill-fated Holden 22 mine would not be quoted, but indicated they were less hopeful.

The switch to individual oxygen containers for the crew members working nearest the smoldering fire indicated an increasingly heavy concentration of carbon monoxide.

Supplies going into the mine included bales of brattice cloth, a canvas-like material used both to divert air flow or seal it off.

A rescue crew which worked its way beyond the fire, but in a parallel heading, some four miles from the shaft was blocked from entering the main heading and had to be pulled back, making a new start necessary.

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Engineer's Magazine Goes On Sale Today

Spartan Engineer, campus engineering magazine, will go on sale today.

This issue will feature articles ranging from probability to the coming engineering exposition.

Sales will be in Physics-Math, Olds Hall, short course cafeteria and Electrical Engineering.

Complete Optical Service

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CLEARANCE

ALL WOOLENS MARKED WAY DOWN

The LAST HIGHLAND FLING

THUR., FRI., SAT.

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DALLAS (AP)—The war that has been smoldering between the fledgling American Football League and the old established National Football League broke into the open Wednesday.

It came in the form of an attack by Commissioner Joe Foss of the AFL. He charged the NFL, which has brought a competing club into Dallas, had expanded "for the purpose of

destroying, not competing with" the AFL. The affidavit was given to the United States Justice Department, which Foss said called him to Washington.

It was indicated that if the justice department filed a complaint it was possible the Dallas Rangers may be stopped from opening the 1960 season as planned.

At the same time that Foss was filing his affidavit, the Southern Conference was holding its annual meeting in Dallas. The NFL did not play any games Saturday night, but it was expected to play Saturday night games here.

The Southern Conference formed this arrangement "to the college and high school level and it really was nothing new." The NFL did not play any games Saturday night, but it was expected to play Saturday night games and also a game on Thanksgiving Day.

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Spartans All-Opponent

Michigan State's varsity basketball players Wednesday selected an all-opponent team which they are pleased to honor on paper but which they'd not want to meet on the court.

Reading like an official 1960 All-American selection is this all-opponent array:

1st team—Jerry Lucas, Ohio State; John Tolwell, Michigan; Terry Bischoff, Purdue; Ron Johnson, Minnesota; Jimmy Darrow, Bowling Green.

2nd team—Darrell Imhoff, California; Mel Nowell, Ohio State; Walt Bellamy, Indiana; Gilmor Vaughn, Illinois; and Frank Radovich, Indiana.

Geo. Yardley Retiring After 1960 Season

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—George Yardley of the Syracuse Nationals said Wednesday he would retire from professional basketball at the end of the current campaign.

"I'm definitely through. I can't afford to devote the time from my business on the West Coast," Yardley told the Associated Press.

The word came just hours before the Nats prepared to play the Philadelphia Warriors in what appears to be Yardley's last regular season game in the National Basketball Assn.

Yardley will be with the Nats when they open the Eastern Division playoff against the Warriors in Philadelphia Friday night.

The former Stanford star has been consistently among the top scorers in his seven years with the NBA. His 1,430 points for Syracuse this year sent his NBA total over the 9,000 mark. He came to Syracuse from Detroit in February, 1959.

CROSS CHECKING Icers Far From Bright—But Bessone Expected It

By GARY RONBERG

The final buzzer of the annual Varsity-Freshmen clash at the MSU Ice Arena Tuesday afternoon marked the end to another chapter in Michigan State hockey history.

This, the 1959-60 episode, didn't turn out to be as bright as many had hoped. The Spartans finished No. two in the nation last year, only to tumble from that rare height to the WCHA basement this season with a final record of four wins, 13 defeats, and two ties.

Although Head Coach Amo Bessone had brought out the possibility of rough sledding 'way last November, State fans expected a winning season.

Should they have?

Bessone's forecast was certainly well-founded. Graduation had robbed him of 10 prize lettermen, including all-American netminder Joe Sellinger, captain and leading scorer Joe Polano, and all-American selections Bill MacKenzie and Ed Pollesel.

In his ninth year at Michigan State, Amo had to weld a winning combination from two basic factors—six primary returnees and inexperienced.

The six returnees did all right, although dropping somewhat from their previous years' performances. Forwards Terry Moroney, Andre LaCoste, and Capt. Jack Roberts all tied for the team scoring leadership with 14 points apiece.

On defense, Mel Christofferson, Bob Norman, and Ed Ozybko were both hot and cold, turning in their finest efforts against Michigan and in the second series with league champions Denver.

In the nets for the Spartans was a young man faced with a tremendous task, although it didn't seem so great at first. Senior Eldon VanSpybrook, playing in only his third season of organized hockey, was called upon to fill the skates of 1959's top collegiate goaltender. This is where inexperience rose its ugly head.

Eldon was facing the finest collegiate scoring potential in the country—Michigan Tech's ram-paging "production line," Denver's Bill Masterton & Co., and the countless other efficient forwards scattered throughout the conference. He eventually became equal to the task, as the Spartans' steady improvement reveals.

Michigan State, bolstered by the addition of soph, wingmen Claude Fournel and Reel Turcotte, was knocking heads on a near-par basis with the rest of the league. But after a 4-2 win over Michigan at East Lansing, the Spartans traveled to Houghton to meet Michigan Tech, also off to a slow start.

MSU tied the Huskies, 3-3, in the series opener, but took a 9-1 whipping in the second game. When the same Huskies came to the MSU Ice Arena two weeks later, they were in the thick of the WCHA fight. The added incentive sparked Michigan Tech to a series sweep—one that put them in first place and caused serious damage to State's upsurge.

The Spartans made Denver work here shortly thereafter, although dropping both contests to the league champs. State completed its season last weekend with a split against Minnesota.

So, Michigan State finished last—something Spartan teams aren't supposed to do.

A record of 4-18-2 is not difficult to analyze statistically. But when the points of inexperience, bad breaks, and personnel losses enter in, the picture gets somewhat cloudier. The puck that hit the post, a veteran in a rookie's position, a check at the right moment—each or all of these can change the complexion of a particular game, or for that matter, a winning or losing season in a split second.

But a glance into the future of Spartan hockey finds a superior coach, a fine group of returning lettermen, and an eager bunch of fighting freshmen anxious to bring about a change in Michigan State's ice fortunes as soon as possible.



NO. 15 GOES INTO STORAGE—Horace Walker, who played his final basketball game as a Spartan last Saturday night hands his jersey over to equipment manager Dick Conn for the last time.

Walker in Dual-Competition He Gathers Honors Just Like Rebounds

By JIM WALLINGTON
State News Sports Editor

Horace Walker, Michigan State's senior center, has been pulling in awards and honors the last two weeks just like he garnered rebounds off the backboards in the 1959-60 basketball season.

At the climax of the season Walker, from Chester, Pa., was named to three teams—one active and two honorary.

The active squad is the West team which will play the East in the 13th annual Fresh Air Fund game in Madison Square Garden, March 26.

Walker was named to the team despite his height, 6'2", because he is among the top 25 scorers in the nation and third in the Western Conference with a 22.5 scoring average. Walker is also first in rebounding in his conference and 14th in the nation.

A spot on the all-American third team coincided with Walker's place on the Western Conference first team.

Awards from the local scene flew at Walker as he ended his illustrious career at Michigan State.

The Spartan co-captain was named the team's most valuable player at the annual basketball banquet Monday night. The selection of MVP was accompanied by the award for having the best free-shot percentage of all Spartans this year.

Praise starting coming early in the season for Walker when his coach, Fordy Anderson, called him:

"The greatest basketball player I've coached. Considering he's only 6'2", he is even more spectacular than Johnny Green, who was 6'5", in his rebounding."

All season long Walker out-rebounded most of his opposing pivot men to help Michigan State take the conference rebounding leadership.

And much to the dismay of Coach Fordy Anderson another spectacular rebounder departs from his squad.

Maxwell Failed to Call Wednesday

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—General Manager Rick Ferrell thought he would have slugging outfielder Charlie Maxwell under contract Wednesday, but the Detroit Tiger holdout again balked at a new offer from the front office.

Ferrell hiked his offer another \$500 but Maxwell, who is asking about \$26,000 didn't agree to terms. He and Ferrell conferred Tuesday night via telephone and Ferrell said he thought the compromise they spoke of would be acceptable.

Maxwell was supposed to get in touch with Ferrell Wednesday but did not call, said Ferrell.

"It's hurting him now," said Ferrell. "He's 33 years old and every day of spring training now is very important. You know, it gets a little tougher to get into shape as you grow older."

Maxwell is remaining at his home in Paw Paw. He said he would not come to Florida unsigned "because I would be weakening my position."

Johnson Not Paying

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—A warrant was issued Wednesday for the arrest of John Henry Johnson, Detroit Lions' fullback, for failure to make alimony-support payments to his former wife, Barbara.

His attorney said the football player was ill in Detroit with influenza.

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MSU Atop in All-Sports

Michigan State athletic squads, with first-division standings in eight of nine sports so far contested in 1959-60, lead the Western Conference in overall performance.

Using as a yardstick the formula of 10 points for every league first place, nine points for second place, eight points for third place, etc., the Spartans have compiled 67 1/2 points.

This compares to 56 for second-place Michigan, 54 1/2 for third-place Iowa, 52 1/2 for fourth-place Minnesota, and 50 for fifth-place Illinois.

Following are Indiana in sixth with 43 1/2 points, Ohio State seventh with 38 1/2, Wisconsin eighth with 26 1/2, Northwestern ninth with 25 1/2, and Purdue tenth with 19 1/2.

Michigan State has won one championship—in cross country. The Spartans were second in football, third in gymnastics, wrestling, track, hockey and indoor football, fourth in swimming, tied for fourth in fencing, and eighth in basketball.

Michigan leads in team titles with three—in swimming, indoor track and wrestling. Illinois has two—in fencing and gymnastics. Wisconsin won in football, Ohio State in basketball, and Minnesota in hockey.

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Team	Points	Games	Wins	Losses	Ties	Total
Michigan State	67 1/2	10	8	2	0	67 1/2
Michigan	56	10	7	3	0	56
Iowa	54 1/2	10	7	3	0	54 1/2
Illinois	52 1/2	10	6	4	0	52 1/2
Indiana	43 1/2	10	5	5	0	43 1/2
Ohio State	38 1/2	10	4	6	0	38 1/2
Wisconsin	26 1/2	10	3	7	0	26 1/2
Northwestern	25 1/2	10	3	7	0	25 1/2
Purdue	19 1/2	10	2	8	0	19 1/2

Offensive, Defensive Clashes in Tourney

OSU, West Virginia, Utah, Cincinnati Might Meet Calif.

What happens when a basketball team which gives up an average of only 48 points a game runs against a team accustomed to scoring 90 or more?

This is one of the interesting questions which will be answered during the next 10 days in the National Collegiate Championship basketball tournament.

Official statistics, released Wednesday, show that the California Bears, the defending national champions, have the best defensive unit in the country. They have given up an average of 48 points a game.

Among their list of rivals are four of the five leading offensive teams—Ohio State, West Virginia, Cincinnati and Utah—all averaging from 85.8 to 91.5 points a contest.

The National Collegiate Athletic Bureau, which keeps track on such matters, says this is the first time so many of the country's leading offensive teams have been assembled under one roof.

If the schedule follows form, Utah gets the first crack at California.

ANN ARBOR (AP)—John Tidwell, high scoring junior forward from Herrin, Ill., was elected Wednesday as captain of the University of Michigan's 1960 basketball team.

Tidwell, a pre-medical student, was one of the bright spots in Michigan's recent basketball season in which they dropped 29 games while winning only four.



DADDY IS NOT PLAYING—Milwaukee Braves pitcher Lew Burdette has reached a stalemate in contract talks and holds out at his home in Sarasota, Fla., awaiting word on a conference with club officials. Braves training camp is at nearby Bradenton, Fla. The little right hander is daughter Mary Lou, 2 years old.

Training Camp Round-up

Dressen Denies Trade; The 'Thumper' Connects

BRADENTON, Fla.—Homeruns by Henry Aaron, Stan Lopata and Bob Taylor featured the Myatt's 8-5 victory of the Wvatts in a Milwaukee Braves intra-squad baseball game Wednesday.

Coach Charlie Dressen of Milwaukee denied rumors that the club was considering trading Lew Burdette and Bob Ford to the St. Cardinals. Both are right-handed pitchers. Burdette is a holdout.

SCOTSDALE, Ariz.—Ted Williams belted a home-run homer and gave Coach Billy Herman's club in a six-inning Boston Red Sox intra-squad game Wednesday.

The 40-year-old Williams, still battling a painful neck ailment which is threatening to end his career, pulled one of Mike Ferraro's fast balls 400 feet over the right field wall.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—The New York Yankees played their first intra-squad game Wednesday with Blanchard beating the Howards, 9-4, in eight innings.

Pistons Win Final Game; Rally Late

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Pistons, after trailing almost the entire game, rallied in the final minutes and nipped the Minneapolis Lakers 117-116 Wednesday night.

It was a preview of the National Basketball Assn. Western Division playoff opener which will involve the same two teams in a best-of-three series starting here Saturday.

Shelie McMillon came through with the finest game of his two-year professional career as he led the Pistons with 24 points.

The ex-Bradley star teamed in the final seven Detroit points. Gene Sims and Archie Dees started the Pistons comeback which McMillon finished. Sims totaled 23 points to finish the regular season with 1,712 points, a new record for guards.

The game was the final of the regular season for the Pistons who finished with a 39-45 record.

The Pistons officially retired Dick McQuire as their coach for the 1959-61 season.

Unit Travels For 2 Meets

Several members of the Spartans' third place Western Conference indoor track team will compete in two of the major Midwest relay events this weekend.

State is sending athletes to the Chicago Daily News Relays to be held in Chicago on Friday, and also to the Milwaukee Journal Relays.

Coach Edw. Isakson has picked one-mile and two-mile quartets to run in both meets, and will add a couple of individual performers who will compete Saturday in the Milwaukee meet.

State News Sports
Night Sports Editor
Jim Wallington
March 10, 1960 Page Five

IM Results

BASKETBALL:
Rothey 7, 51; Butterfield 1, 41
Jones 15, Clark 12
Bailey 2, 49; Johnson 2, 25
Murray 15, Jaska 12
Bailey 7, 47; E. Shaw 12, 42
Cook 11, Lawson 15
E. Shaw 4, 41; Bailey 5, 34
Parley 14, Reynolds 17
Erica Tom's Boys 41, Fabulous 3, 41
Judson 21, Arvin 18

IM Schedule

Gym 3, Ct. 5
1:30 Butterfield 1 vs. Erica Tom's
1:30 ATU vs. Rothey 7
4:30 Bailey 2 vs. Fabulous 3
7:30 Riggs Chi vs. E. Shaw 18

High School Scores

REGIONAL B
Class A
Lansing Section 74, Holland 61
St. Joseph 57, Kalamazoo C 51
Highland Pw 54, Berwyn 24
Pawnee 56, Hazel Pw 45
Boscawille 66, NW Water Frame 55
Lansing West 51, Detroit CC 46

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Senators Interested In 'Little' 10

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Michigan's senate was asked Wednesday to look into the 'Little' 10 move to end post-season athletic competition.

Sen. Hassell Nichols (D-Ipswich) and Elmer Porter (R-Boscawille) urged creation of a special committee of three senators to inquire into the effect on the University of Michigan and Michigan State University.

Nichols has a son who started about a year ago on the MSU swimming team.

Nichols and Porter said the ending of Western Conference participation in national football, basketball and other post-season bowl or championship contests might have serious and harmful effects on the universities through loss of attraction for outstanding high school athletes.

The special committee would be directed to confer with faculty representatives and to advise effects of the conference on the state at Columbus, Ohio, last week.

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(B) Bachelor's degree, (M) Masters, (D) Doctors. Where no degree is indicated, all degree levels are eligible to interview.

- MARCH 14, 1960**
- Albion Millable Iron Co.:** Met. (B) Engrs. for a Management Training Program.
 - Canton Public Schools:** All Elem. (B) majors and Secondary (B) (M) English, Social Studies, Science-Math, Biology, Chemistry, Chemistry-Physics, Physical Education (Coaching), & Industrial Arts majors for teaching positions.
 - Elie Area Schools:** All Elem. (B) majors and Vocal Music (B) majors (Available April 19) for Elem. teaching positions.
 - Secondary (B) Science-Math majors** for teaching positions.
 - The Cooper-Brossmer Corp.:** Mech. (B) (M) Engrs. for Design, Development, Application Service, Computer Application, Sales and Manufacturing—Elect. (B), Civil (B) and Chem. (B) Engrs. for Sales positions. Math (B) (M) majors (men & women) for Computer Application.
 - East Detroit Public Schools:** All Elem. (B) majors, (men & women), Music (B), Art (B) & Physical Education (B) majors for Elem. teaching positions.
 - Edward Deburg Consolidated Schools:** All Elem. (B) majors and Secondary (B) (M) Science and Physical Education (Coaching) majors for teaching positions.
 - Fromont Public Schools:** All Elem. (B) majors and Secondary (B) (M) English, Art, Agriculture, Physical Ed., & History majors for teaching positions.
 - General Motors Corp.:** All men (B) from the Colleges of B & PS, Comm. Arts, and S & A for public relations positions in four country for Fisher Body Craftsmen Guild.
 - Hoffman La Roche Roche Laboratories:** Chemistry (B), Biology (B) and Zoology (B) majors and all men (B), who have 15 hours of Science, from the Colleges of S & A, Comm. Arts, and B & PS for Sales positions.
 - Kellogg Co.:** Accounting (B) majors for related work.
 - L'Anse Creuse Public Schools:** All Elem. (B) majors and Secondary (B) Commercial, Math, and Special Education (B) (Retarded) majors for teaching positions.
 - Lyons-Muir Community School:** Secondary (B) (M) English, Social Studies, Band & English-Spanish majors and All Early Elem. (B) majors for teaching positions.
 - MacMannus John & Adams, Inc.:** Advertising (B) (M) and Marketing (B) (M) majors for Training Program in Marketing Department.
 - McKesson & Robbins:** Marketing (B) and Bus. Adm. (B) majors for Wholesale Drug Sales positions.
 - Newhall Public Schools:** All Elem. (B) majors for teaching positions.
 - North Huron Schools:** Secondary (B) (M) Vocal & Instrumental Music, and Industrial Arts majors for teaching positions.
 - North Star Camp for Boys:** All men for summer employment as Counselors for instructing canoeing, swimming, fishing, water skiing, tennis, archery, riflery, campcraft, photography, weight lifting.
 - Plax Corp.:** Packaging (B) majors for Sales and Technical Service.
 - Radiation, Inc.:** Mech. (B) and Elect. (B) Engrs., Physics (M) (B) and Math. (M) (D) majors for Engineering.
 - Wayne Community School District:** All Later Elem. (B) majors and Secondary (B) Industrial Arts, Art, English, Math, Science and Special Education (B) (Visiting Teacher, Mentally Retarded, Social, Maladjusted, School Psychologist & Speech Correction) majors for teaching positions.

REGISTER TODAY at your friendly Frandor KROGER Store to win one of 4 GRAND PRIZES totaling

100,000 TV Stamps

NOTHING TO BUY! . . . NO OBLIGATION!

WINNER WILL BE NOTIFIED

- 1st. PRIZE: 50,000 TOP VALUE STAMPS
- 2nd. PRIZE: 25,000 TOP VALUE STAMPS
- 3rd. PRIZE: 15,000 TOP VALUE STAMPS
- 4th. PRIZE: 10,000 TOP VALUE STAMPS

REGISTER AT ANY FRANDOR STORE!

EMPLOYEES OF FRANDOR CENTER OR THEIR IMMEDIATE FAMILIES INELIGIBLE.

EATMORE PURE VEGETABLE

COUNTRY CLUB BRAND

Margarine Smoked Ham

1-lb. Carton

15¢

WHEAT BREAD

Full Shank Half

Lb.

39¢

KING SIZE FRANKS

2-lb. pkg 89¢

SAVE 10¢ WITH THIS COUPON
on the purchase of one 1 lb. lb. of Maxwell House or Brogor Vac Pac Coffee

SAVE 30¢ WITH THIS COUPON
on the purchase of one 3 lb. pkg. Super Ground Beef
REGULAR PRICE \$1.47 (\$1.17 WITH COUPON)

SAVE \$1.00 WITH THIS COUPON
on the purchase of one 5 lb. Southern Star Canned Ham
REGULAR PRICE \$4.59 (\$3.59 WITH COUPON)

FREE! 1/2 GALLON COKE
ROOT BEER OR ORANGE
WITH 2 REGULAR 1-ITEM PIZZAS
(PLAIN CHEESE EXCLUDED)
VARSITY DRIVE-IN
DELIVERY SERVICE ED 2-6517

LIEBERMAN'S
COFFEE BREAK BUY!



79¢

\$1.00

ESPRESSO SIZE

LARGE SIZE

Colorful Imported China
COFFEE CUPS

Fine thin porcelain . . . as delightful to use. And they come in wonderful colors: red, yellow, brown, blue or white. Choose the generous large size or the after-dinner size that's just right for espresso.

YES! We have espresso coffee makers and the famous Chemex

Liebermann's

LANSING
107 S. Washington

EAST LANSING
209 E. Grand River

Let's Go
Krogering
THE HAPPY WAY TO SHOP

and

SAVE

\$248

PLUS 50 EXTRA TV STAMPS

with every \$5. or more purchase at Your Frandor Kroger Store

SAVE 10¢ WITH THIS COUPON
on the purchase of 1 container size tube of Pepsodent, Colgate, or Crest Toothpaste
REGULAR PRICE 6¢ (5¢ WITH COUPON)

SAVE 10¢ WITH THIS COUPON
on the purchase of one package of 24 Famous 5¢ Candy Bars
REGULAR PRICE 5¢ (4¢ WITH COUPON)

SAVE 10¢ WITH THIS COUPON
on the purchase of one package 100¢ Modess
REGULAR PRICE 10¢ (9¢ WITH COUPON)

SAVE 10¢ WITH THIS COUPON
on the purchase of one 400¢ roll of Delsey Toilet Tissue
REGULAR PRICE 50¢ (40¢ WITH COUPON)

5 - 29¢

FRESH FLORIDA VALENCIA

Oranges
8-lb. Bag 59¢

Wow! What A Sale!

- French Green Beans 5 lbs. pkg. 99¢
- Sweet Peas 6 lbs. pkg. 99¢
- Chopped Broccoli 5 lbs. pkg. 99¢
- Crisp Cut Potatoes 1-lb. pkg. 33¢
- French Fries 1-lb. pkg. 33¢

SAVE 10¢ WITH THIS COUPON
on the purchase of one 2 1/2 lb. whole pkg. Carrots
REGULAR PRICE 25¢ (15¢ WITH COUPON)

SAVE 8¢ WITH THIS COUPON
on the purchase of 4 doz. Kroger Grade A Large Cacklin'-Fresh Eggs
REGULAR PRICE 49¢ (41¢ WITH COUPON)

SAVE 10¢ WITH THIS COUPON
on the purchase of 6 1/2 doz. Kroger Canned Milk
REGULAR PRICE 90¢ (80¢ WITH COUPON)

SAVE 20¢ WITH THIS COUPON
on the purchase of three 100¢ cans Empress Tuna
REGULAR PRICE \$1.17 (97¢ WITH COUPON)

SAVE 10¢ WITH THIS COUPON
on the purchase of 2 1/2 quart Sander's Chocolate Milk
REGULAR PRICE 20¢ (10¢ WITH COUPON)

5 lbs. pkg. 99¢

KROGER FROZEN ORANGE

Juice
6-oz. Can 15¢