

THE SQUARE CORNER

Too Crowded

By PAT McCARTHY

AFTER DODGING PUNCHY PEOPLE who have been wandering about this campus for some time, it has come to our mind that maybe there was a little too much crammed into the nine weeks and two days of the past term.

Basketball, swimming, wrestling, boxing, term plays, foreign movies, the weekly parties, always a party, lecture concert parties, snow track relays, cold weather, farmers' week, parties. All of which is natural to a normal term's activities, but winter term seems to be the catch all for everything that ever goes on at Michigan State.

And not that these activities are enough. The college expects the already belabored student to open books.

Not that we advocate no studying during winter term. By no means. In fact we are in complete accord with the educational theory that the professors should really throw the work to the students during winter term. Then neither spring fever nor convalescence from the summer stupor are operative.

BUT NINE STRAIGHT WEEKS (AND two days) of social activities and term

papers is hardly good preparation for final exams—particularly when the whole business is started off with the completely frustrating experience of registration.

In view of all this we think there is an extremely simple solution—a week's vacation instead of midterm examinations.

And you may ask, "When the term is already so short, how will knocking off an other week help?"

The answer is obvious; it would give the bewildered student a chance to catch up on his sleep, his meals, or whatever he needs catching up on.

HERE WOULD BE A GOLDEN OPPOR-

tunity to reorient, to regird one's loins and after the week of complete idleness is up we hope that the student spends it as idly as possible, the regenerated student would be able to plunge headlong into the waiting activities and studies and push through to the end of the term without being driven into a state of complete confusion, as is the present case.

We think that such a plan would be highly valuable towards making a better school and higher standards and that it would automatically raise the all-college average to somewhere close to or above a 2

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The Game Southern

Up Should Indicate Diamond Strength

Unshaken Mound Staff Biggest Problem Facing Head Coach Kobe

By HERRICK BOWERS

Football fans will get their first real indication of the prospects for the 1948 season after the Southern team has gone down South during Spring training.

The Southern team has long been the talk of the pre-season, and Coach John Kobe's

Two Hockey Players Are Suspended

DETROIT, March 14.—

Billy Taylor of the Detroit Red Wings and James Gagnon of the Boston Bruins were suspended indefinitely yesterday by the National Hockey League.

Both players were suspended

for breaking rules in the

recent game between the

Red Wings and Bruins.

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the Bruins at the beginning of the season, was suspended again yesterday.

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Both suspensions

were made by the

National Hockey League

Commissioner, Frank J. Dyer.

The suspensions were

made because of

two separate incidents

in which the two

players violated

league rules.

'Jersey Joe' Young Calls State Cage In Training Season "Satisfactory"

For Louis

CHICAGO, March 14 (AP)—

Young, the Illinois coach,

praised the scientific approach

to his re-match

with Michigan's champion

team.

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BY TED GANTZ

The recently concluded basketball season was termed "satisfactory" by Athletic Director Ralph Young in a statement issued by his office yesterday afternoon.

Young declared: "We are already making plans for next season and coach Ben F. Van Astyke figures very much in that."

He continued: "With one of the strongest schedules in the country awaiting us, we must do all we can

and be well prepared for another important competition."

He said: "The team, under the direction of Coach Van Astyke, did a good job in the State Cage in Training season, winning the title with a record of 12 wins and

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