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Dean Combs to Run Academic Affairs On Five-Man Board

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of five articles dealing with the men who will assume administrative duties at Michigan State College during the extended absence of President John A. Hannah.

By TED RAKITIS

William H. Combs for a self-appraisal and he'll probably tell you: "I'm just a normal fellow with not too many out-interests or flairs. About the only thing I'm really interested in is education."

Combs, one of the five men to serve as the guiding forces during the sabbatical leave of President John A. Hannah, has had a solid background of educational knowledge and is one of the main figures in the formation of academic policies at State.

Actually, Dean Combs holds a dual role as a member of the upper echelon of the MSC administration. As administrative assistant to the president in charge of academic matters, all affairs pertaining to teaching, instruction and research come to his hands either from the president or directly from staff members.

His other title is dean of the All-College Division, a job which entails the supervision of the Audio-Visual Center, the College Museum, Library and Military Department. As dean of this Division, Combs studies reports of the all-college Educational Research Committee and consults with this group on research matters.

Among the responsibilities Combs as the president's assistant is the supervision of faculty problems that include the academic preparation of the instructor and the teaching and service loads of staff. It's up to Combs to see that MSC instructors are overloaded with work and to make necessary adjustments when such a case exists.

Improvement of personnel is another important phase of administration that is covered in Combs' office. After a department initiates the employment of prospective teachers, interviews are held in which Combs participates in the final decision.

Regarding his first assignment by the president, Combs said that the first job he did for Dr. Hannah was an analysis of more than 5,400 questionnaires filled out by members of the effectiveness of MSC faculty members. Combs said that the results were of minor consequence as far as a general shuffle was concerned but noted that the study was a learning one.

Combs is chairman of the committee in charge of curriculum change. Before any new classes or alterations in the existing arrangement are made, the committee must review them. A major part of his job, Combs says, is to make a careful check to prevent duplication in classes and to prevent an excess of unnecessary detail in courses on an undergraduate level.

Whenever proposals involving a change in office space are up for consideration, it's Combs who has the say on what happens. He and Karl McDaniel, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, form a two-man committee that arbitrates on whether a space alteration is advised. Their decisions involve primarily the change and use of space for office and class use.

As dean of the All-College Division, it was Combs who took active part in the study of library methods when the MSC administration began to consider constructing a new library. Libraries elsewhere were studied in relation to the State set-up and comparisons were drawn with an eye for improving present arrangements here.

Combs is also administrative representative of the Graduate Council. "His primary with educational problems goes far beyond the confines of the campus," while teaching political science at the University of Tennessee in 1937 and 1938, he was a consultant to the Tennessee State Department of Institutions and Public Welfare to study penal institutions and welfare in that state.

He served on committees under three Michigan governors. The first he was appointed by former Gov. Frank Parsons to analyze possible reforms in Michigan government. He worked on constitution revision during the administration of Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner and, under Gov. Harry E. Kelly, served as a member of a technical staff on tax study.

His first contact with the educational world goes back to 1917.

See DEAN COMBS, Page 6.

Summer Work Contacts Ready for MSC Students

Students looking for a job this summer? The Michigan State Placement Bureau has contacted over 600 businesses, and factories in the United States to aid in placing students desiring summer employment.

These men have made applications will begin receiving notifications of jobs that are open throughout the summer. The college is usually able to place about 1,000 students each summer.

It is up to the students to get the jobs after the Bureau has notified them of the openings. The college is usually able to place about 1,000 students each summer.

Dutch emphasized the value of work experience when applying for a job upon graduation from college. Employers often prefer people with varied work experience.

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WEATHER:
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AN EARLY SPRING

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NCAA Kills Football's Controversial Two-Platoon System in Surprise Move

Six Groups Seek Charters

Congress Considers Organization Bill

Grants, aids and loans for student organizations may be given by the Student Congress under a bill introduced Wednesday night at the first winter term Congress meeting.

Financial assistance would be voted by Congress from the Student Fund under the bill. Expenditures would be approved by a commission representing student organizations before they received final congressional approval.

The senior class will donate \$1,000 to buy approximately 200 copies of the Wolverine to be sent to high schools under the MSC high school co-operation program, Bob Bolo, Student Government president, announced.

"We hope it will promote the spirit of MSC on high school campuses all through the state and nation," Don Marentette, vice president of the senior class, said.

This project will be handled in conjunction with the Student Government High School Co-operative Committee, according to Roger Stinson, Saginaw junior, chairman of the committee.

"We hope to promote an idea that will be continued by senior classes in the future," Marentette said.

Congress elected a Board of Editors for the Statesman, student government newspaper. Editorial board members will be Jim Hurst, married housing; Dorothy Haynes, South Williams; Lou Miller, East Lansing; and Jim Potchen, West Shaw.

Under the bill for club loans and aids, discrimination against organizations because of their size or functions of the group would be outlawed. Student clubs and honoraries would be required to repay the loan to the student government without interest.

Money given to organizations as grants would not be repaid. Congress would appropriate money from the Student Fund of \$4,250 under the 1953 budget.

Sitting on the commission would be representatives of 13 classifications of campus organizations. The bill provides that these organizations meet and elect a representative from each class, 13 in all, to the commission.

The classifications are: agriculture, horticulture, business and public service; civic and political; engineering; home economics; liberal arts; military; recreational; religious; science, service and social; and veterinary medicine groups.

Student Government will sponsor a leadership-type program Feb. 12. At this meeting two advisors from each campus organization and one of their officers will get together with Pres. Bolo. The group will take up what student government does, the social rules governing organizations, and any mutual problems, according to Bolo.

A bill was introduced to pay the travel expenses of MSC's representatives to the Miss Big Ten Contest scheduled for Feb. 6 at Northwestern. Blue Key has been asked to choose MSC's representative to the contest.

Due to Congress resignations, vacancies are open in men's co-ops, Lansing, West Mayo and Snyder dorms. The dorm vacancies will be filled by Feb. 2.

See CONGRESS, Page 2.

Sad Plight of MSC Male?

Fraser is the second man to be initiated in the society's 40-year history on campus.

His reason for electing a major in the home economics field is that he wants to go into dietetics work after graduating from MSC. His interest centers around institutional work in hospitals and clinics.

Before attending MSC, Fraser was in the Navy. Contrary to what might be expected, he was not a chef. His field was aviation aerography.

According to Fraser, his worst experience happened at a dinner he and some other students prepared. Guests had been invited, including a dean. Everything went smoothly until the time came for coffee to be served. Fraser had put the coffee pot in the wrong part of the coffee pot and it was impossible to pour it.

Fraser will graduate at the end of winter term, although he plans to stay at State to work on a master's degree. After getting the degree, his plans are not definite. He and his wife hope to go to South America, where he desires a position as a dietitian.



Bob Scott, Water Carnival chairman, discusses the 1953 show with four of the 200 students who showed up for Wednesday night's meeting in Old College Hall. They are left to right: Don Elsing, Detroit sophomore; Scott, East Lansing senior; Janis Neel, Western Springs, Ill. junior; Bill Shannon, Niles junior; and Sandra Lynn, Toledo, O. junior.

Show Set for June 4, 5, 6

Water Carnival Jobs Attract 200 Students

More than 200 students applied for Water Carnival positions Wednesday night in Old College Hall, making it necessary to hold two sessions.

Don Marentette, senior class vice president, introduced Bob Scott, carnival chairman, who reviewed Water Carnival history for the two groups, emphasizing last year's show.

Positions and committees to be filled were outlined as follows: business manager, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, music and entertainment, theme and continuity, tickets and publicity, trophies and judges, public relations and production.

John Wilson, senior class president, and Scott will announce the carnival personnel in Monday's State News.

The 1953 Water Carnival has been set for June 4, 5 and 6.

Doctor Says Flu to Hit Coeds Hard

Students Begin To Fill Hospital

More coeds than male students are expected to come down with influenza, Dr. Charles F. Holland, director of Old Memorial Health Center predicted Wednesday evening.

He based his warning on the fact that more men than coeds accepted influenza shots at fall registration.

He said that already 25 coeds, but only a few men have been admitted to the hospital with the flu. Students started coming in Saturday afternoon and by Tuesday afternoon there was a considerable rush.

This mild type of virus influenza has already reached the epidemic stage in several areas of the Midwest and Southwest, the State Department of Health reported Wednesday.

Dr. Holland said that only about 200 students and employees have taken shots this term. He added that he was afraid the number of cases would become much greater.

Symptoms are similar to the common cold and the disease lasts about a week. The Health Center will give the influenza virus vaccine as a preventative measure without the usual 25-cent charge, Dr. Holland said.

The Health Department said that the epidemic apparently started in Texas and already has moved as far north as Indiana.

Era of 'Iron Man' Returns by Decision

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—College football's costly two platoon age, which introduced the gridiron specialist and bankrupted the football programs of many small colleges, came to a sudden, startling end Wednesday.

After three days of vigorous discussions behind closed doors, the football rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association killed the free substitution rule by a unanimous vote.

The new regulation, which brings back the era of the all-around "iron man" offensive and defensive performer, states that players removed from the game during the first and third periods may not return to action in those periods.

Players withdrawn before the final four minutes of the second and fourth periods may go back into the game in those last four minutes.

The rules make no provision for the extra point kicker, which means he is under same restrictions as other players.

This is the end of the two platoon system, said Columbia Coach Lou Little.

"It was a radical action, but when we thought it over thoroughly, we decided we could have as good a game as we have had before, and this is going to help the colleges with financial problems."

Fifty small colleges have been forced to abandon football because of the huge squads and the big coaching staffs demanded by the two platoon system with its many offensive and defensive experts.

Little said the action also was expected to bring renewed interest in football to the colleges.

See NCAA, Page 4.

Bureau Studies Red Propaganda

Two research projects of worldwide interest are being prepared by the Bureau of Governmental Research, an organization within the Political Science Department.

The first, "An Analysis of Communist Propaganda in the Korean War," was organized by Wesley R. Fisher. The Bureau has been analyzing propaganda broadcasts by the Communists in Korea for the past year. Two professors and four graduate assistants have been working on this study, which will be completed in about six weeks.

The second is "An Analysis of the Part Played by the Press in Two Senatorial Campaigns Last Fall." This project under the direction of Ralph H. Smuckler and LeRoy C. Ferguson, is an analysis of all the papers in Wisconsin and Connecticut published during the senatorial campaigns last fall. It is an attempt to answer charges that newspaper coverage of the campaigns showed bias.

The Bureau was organized to train graduate students and post-graduate students from the Social Sciences Departments to work on projects of scientific interest.

See BUREAU, Page 4.

Wolverine Sales Enter Homestretch

There are 12 days left in which to buy a Wolverine.

At a Wolverine sales meeting in Old College Hall Tuesday afternoon, Bob Scott, Wolverine business manager, announced Jan. 20 as the final day for Wolverine sales. He went on to say that persons who have not yet purchased a Wolverine will be contacted and plans have been made to canvass married homes in units on Jan. 21.

Scott also announced a sales contest with a prize of a \$25 savings bond to the high man and woman in sales will be conducted.

A brief outline of the contents of the book was presented by Dick Meyer, editor. He pointed out that for the first time the Wolverine will feature a separate section on married housing.

See WOLVERINE, Page 4.

Mitchell to Speak on Federal Personnel

James Mitchell, president of the American Society for Public Administration, will speak on recent developments in Federal Personnel Administration before the local chapter of the ASPA Society tonight.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in 221 Physical Education Building. It is open to the public.

Club to View Slides On Southern Germany

Slides on southern Germany will be shown at the German Club's meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Luther Pickrel will narrate the pictures.

Unknown Driver Sideswipes Car

An unidentified driver sideswiped a car driven by Gerald Payne of Lansing at the corner of Red Cedar Dr. and the Spartan statue Wednesday.

Payne was driving south on Kalamazoo St. and stopped at the statue to make a left turn when another car driving northeast on Red Cedar hit his car.

Lt. Leon Fagan of the Campus Police said the other driver did not stop and no description of the car is available. There were no major damages.

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Editorially

Illness Imminent

Dr. Charles F. Holland has warned that an influenza outbreak is expected in East Lansing. The outbreak has occurred among servicemen in the Far East, Europe, and the United States, and is already beginning to affect the civilian population.

Dr. Holland has asked that students who have not been inoculated with the influenza virus vaccine do so at once. The hospital, in an effort to persuade students to be inoculated, will not charge the customary twenty-five cent fee.

But Dr. Holland has expressed fear that it may already be too late to prevent the flu from reaching proportions too great for the college hospital to handle. He said there are now quite a few influenza cases in the hospital. The women's ward is especially full.

Students have been asked to receive shots unless they are allergic to eggs, yet almost half the student body has refused the service. Coeds, especially, seem to feel that the flu shot is too much bother.

The shot is not so painful nor the reaction so severe that 6,000 students should have refused the service. If the shot does not prevent influenza, it usually reduces the severity of the illness, and certainly would benefit students who regularly spend a week or two in the hospital.

There have been complaints from students about the way colds or the flu spread through dormitories or other living units. Yet those same students will not take advantage of one service which the college offers to counteract these diseases.

Those who know they cannot have a flu shot are certainly justified, but the numbers who simply refuse should feel a responsibility for the overcrowded conditions at the hospital.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Part of a curve
- Mean
- Unhappy
- Representative
- College plant
- Ministry
- Amused
- Roman
- Official
- Measure of paper
- Market
- Head's section
- Phrase ending
- Town in Ohio
- Tropical rain
- Phases

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- Heaving tool
- Coarse grass
- One who asserts a title
- Kind of Bashan
- Card games
- Greek letter
- Clear profit
- Sign of omission
- Sister of Dido
- Distance through
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TAU SIGMA
7 p.m., Old College Hall.

SNOW CAPS
7 p.m., Tower Room, Union.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB
4 p.m., Room 33, Union.

WAA
4 p.m., Union Mural Room.

WINGED SPARTANS
7:30 p.m., Room 41, Union.

SPARTAN GUARD
No meeting.

SKI CLUB
7 p.m., Room 33, Union.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
7:30 p.m., Tower Room, E.E. Bldg.

SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
7:30 p.m., Room 23, Union.

SAILING CLUB
8:30 p.m., Room 42, Union.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
7 p.m., Room 42, Union.

GERMAN CLUB
7:30 p.m., International Center.

HILLARY
7 p.m., Executive Council.

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Letter to the Editor

MSC 'Not Responding,' Lecture Fans Complain

To the Editor:

As graduate students who have previously attended other universities and colleges, we often find it both interesting and tempting to pass judgment on the undergraduate body at Michigan State College. These judgments, though varying and fluctuating, have for the most part been more favorable than the reports we had heard prior to coming here.

After the John Mason Brown lecture Tuesday evening (Jan. 13), however, we were agreed that MSC students as a group were definitely not responding to their academic environment in a manner which can rightfully be expected of college students.

We are referring to the fact that of the approximately one-third capacity audience at the Brown lecture, fewer than 50 students (at a generous estimate) attended.

Considering that John Mason Brown is of notable reputation as a lecturer and writer and has consistently in his lectures offered stimulating and entertaining critical comments on the contemporary scene; and considering that only the I.D. card was required for admission; it was especially disheartening to note the small student attendance.

Be it idleness, apathy, or a fear of that which is intellectually stimulating—call it what you may—it is not exemplary of a mature, alert college student body.

We are indeed sorry and somewhat mystified that more students do not see fit to take advantage of such opportunities. Furthermore, we would like to refrain from thinking that MSC students consider their education of secondary importance.

Stopping short of preaching, we will merely suggest that education goes beyond the classroom—and we feel this is especially applicable to the college situation.

Elliot Reiter
Walter Vogtmann
Stanley Rosenweig

Congress

(Continued from Page 1)

be filled by appointments or election.

Students living in men's co-ops or Lansing who are interested in running for Congress were asked to contact Miss Hlavac at the Student Government Office as soon as possible.

Holo announced that Congress collected \$2,968.50 in student taxes fall term. Expenses for the term were \$2,768.82 and \$199.68 was carried over for winter term. An estimated \$2,963 in taxes has been taken in this term. Congress anticipates about \$75 more after late registration is completed.

Six campus clubs have appealed to Student Congress for permanent charters. They are Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary; Les Gourmets, restaurant manager's association; Snow Caps, nursing majors' club; Phi Gamma Nu, women's commerce professional; Arab Club for Arab students; and the Business Education Club.

The Floriculture Club applied for a temporary charter for one year. The appeals were proposed in ball form to be voted upon at a future meeting.

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New Social Whirl Begins

Union Board Sponsors Week Hop Term Parties

Union Board "Socks" and several term parties will be held during the winter term social season. The first sock party will be held on Jan. 16 at 9-12 p.m. at the shoe store from 9-12 p.m. due to the shoe store being closed. The "Socks" party will be held in the parlors. The Union Board, which has several novels, will be presented this evening. Record dances will be held. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

People wearing the most pair of socks will receive prizes. Judges will be Bob White, director of activities and Bob Pinney, president of Union Board.

Parties will have their term parties at the Hotel Michigan. The Union Board will celebrate the anniversary of its term parties at the Hotel Michigan. The parties will be held in the parlors of blue and white. The parties will be held at the dinner table.

Three dimensional background for the fraternity. The Phi Kappa Tau and Red Key will complete the parties for their term party American Room.

The "Dream Girl of Phi Kappa" will be selected and crowned with a trophy at the parties. The parties will be held in the parlors of blue and white. The parties will be held at the dinner table.

The Music Department will sponsor their term parties at the Music Building. The parties will be held in the parlors of blue and white. The parties will be held at the dinner table.

The "Class Set" of Spartan Wives will introduce a new class for Spartan Wives. The parties will be held in the parlors of blue and white. The parties will be held at the dinner table.

The newest addition to the organization's recreation is the "Spartan Wives" class. The parties will be held in the parlors of blue and white. The parties will be held at the dinner table.

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—State News Photo by Chuck Pardon
Ed Fitzpatrick, president of Inter-Coop Council, tries the Co-Hop Queen crown on candidate Elizabeth Variti. Other candidates are, seated, Gretchen Kutschinski, and standing, Beverly Hay, Maribeth Rohde, Sally Eaton, and Lynne Morency.

ICC Picks Co-Hop Queen

Identity Kept Secret Until Dance Night

Queen of the 1953 Co-Hop was chosen by representatives of Inter-Coop Council Wednesday following a coffee hour at Ellsworth House.

Her identity will not be disclosed until she is crowned Jan. 24 during intermission of the all-college dance. It will be held in the Union Ballroom from 9 to 12 p.m.

Candidates include Beverly Hay, Catherine Black House, Sally Eaton, Concord House, Elizabeth Variti, Ewing House, Lynne Morency, Rochdale House, Maribeth Rohde, Sanford House, and Gretchen Kutschinski, Robinson House.

The Skyline Swing is the title given the semi-formal dance which is sponsored by the men's and women's co-ops. Decorations will carry out the theme with a backdrop of skyline buildings.

Gary Cutler and his orchestra will play.

Sophomore Pianist To Perform on WKAR

Alan Curtis, Mason sophomore, will give a piano concert over WKAR at 2:15 p.m. Friday.

His selections will be "Sonata" from "Partita in C Minor" by Bach, the First Movement of "Sonata in C Minor" by Mozart and "Allegretto" and "Scherzo" from "Suite" by Bartok.

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Pledging Set for Sunday

Coeds Near Last Stage of Rushing

Sorority rushees will go to their last party tonight, the preference dessert.

It has been a long trek from the first formal teas. The 1,200 coeds who started out have been narrowed down to approximately 600. Two hundred-fifty of these rushees had to drop out because of low scholastic averages.

Throughout rushing a familiar sight has been groups of rushees sitting on the floor outside the Panhellenic post-office, sorting white slips. Rushees compared notes on sororities and bids, and no one felt they could make a decision without consulting eight or nine informal counselors.

Tonight sororities will polish up the handle on the front door and both actives and rushees will do the final "sizing up."

In former years there have always been harrowing tales of bones pulled during rushing, but these don't seem to be as many this year. However, one rushee was overheard in the dorm saying, "Well, I got bids back from every house I went to except the one where I burned a hole in the davenport!"

And then there was the rushee who was smoking a cigarette while an active held an ash tray for her. The active switched hands on the ash tray and the rushee, who was talking to someone else, ground out her cigarette in the active's hand.

Even the actives have their bad moments. Rushing parties seem to bring an epidemic of forgetting their sorority sisters' names just when they have to introduce them to a rushee. "Grace, I'd like you to meet..."

After tonight both actives and rushees will breathe a sigh of relief—it will all be over. Pledging ceremonies will take place Sunday, Jan. 17, and the rushees will be transformed into those humble creatures known as pledges.

U.S. coal mines have no shafts deeper than 1,000 feet, but in Britain's mines, the average depth is 1,000 feet.

Churches Begin Term Programs

Campus religious groups will launch their winter term programs this weekend.

Christian Student Foundation will swing into action, with a "Pogo Party" at 8 p.m. Friday in the social hall of People's Church. Mixers, square and social dancing will highlight the free "stag or drag" party.

Sabbath services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Hillside Foundation. The Rev. Herbert Wolf will lead a discussion on "Christianity and Judaism" following services.

College House will hold open house at 8 p.m. Saturday. Canterbury Club members and guests are sponsoring an ice skating party Saturday at Duck Lake.

Newman Club will meet at 10 a.m. Sunday for Communion breakfast. Open house will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Newman Hall.

Dr. Allen G. Wehrli, professor of Old Testament at Eden Theological Seminary, will speak on "Emergencies Belong to Life—A Bible Interpretation" at Campus Vespers in the sanctuary of People's Church at 7 p.m. Sunday. A coffee hour will follow.

Gamm Delta will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union.

Father Francis Donahue, Greek Orthodox pastor, will speak on "Eastern Orthodox Christianity" in Christ Chapel Sunday following a supper at 5:30 p.m.

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Social Circuit

Newly joined Tri Deltis are: Ellen Rotters, Battle Creek sophomore, in-Ross Heath, Grosse Pointe junior and Delta Chi: Sue St. Louis, Benton Harbor sophomore, to Ken Greaser, Alpha Tau Omega at University of Michigan.

Delta Zeta engagements are: Fran Hawes, Albion senior to Vic Ball, U.S. Army; Adele Read, Grand Rapids senior to Lee Morrow, Western Michigan College senior; Gwen Spillars, Fort Myers Fla. senior to Glyn Dee Havens, Coldwater senior and Kappa Sigma, Bonny Harris, Bay City junior to Jerry Mackenzie, Detroit senior and Phi Delta Theta and Nancy Brown, Ann Arbor sophomore to Jim Morrison, U.S. Coast Guard.

Indian Students To Give Program

Indian Republic Day, Jan. 23, marks the 60th year of Indian independence and will be celebrated on campus by a special program of Indian music, art, drama and dance.

Sponsored by the campus Indian Students Association, the program will be held at 8 p.m. in the Music Auditorium. Dean Tom King will speak on "India, Future Hope of Peace" and movies of India will be shown.

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High Schools To Keep Free Substitution

CHICAGO (AP)—The decision to abolish two platoon football in college will have no effect on high schools and their stand for free substitution.

This is the opinion of H. V. Porter, executive secretary of the National Federation of High School Athletic Associations.

"We have already made up our football rules for 1931," Porter said Wednesday night. "The two-platoon system has been thoroughly discussed by our association which has memberships in every state but Texas. At least 95 per cent of our members approve the free substitution rule."

"We can substitute any time we please as long as the ball is dead and as many times as we please," Porter said that unless there were free substitutions in high school "a boy could get worn down so much he could not protect himself against injuries."

John Gurski of the Navy 11 is the third end in the last four years to captain the Middle team.

NCAA Kills Platoon

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which have de-emphasized the sport in recent years.

"These schools won't have to keep up with their neighbors now by maintaining so many coaches and players," Little said.

"They can come back now, within their means and restore football without trying to over-extend themselves."

The committee's surprise action flew into the teeth of a recommendation by the nation's college coaches, who voted 4 to 1 in a recent poll for keeping the substitution rule the way it was or making it even more liberal.

On the other side of the fence from the coaches, were college presidents and administrators who believed it was necessary to eliminate the fabulous costs of the two-platoon system.

Many fans, too, have spoken out against the system, declaring that the constant streams of players on and off the field was confusing and decreased the interest in the game.

The system was legalized in 1911, with the adoption of a rule permitting coaches to make un-

limited substitutions any time the clock is stopped and to make single substitutions between players while the clock is running.

Before 1911, no player removed from a game could be sent back until the following quarter.

Wednesday's action brings back the old rule intact, with the exception that players removed in the second and fourth periods may return to the field during the final four minutes before the half and the end of the game.

Committee Chairman H. O. Fritz Crisler, the Michigan athletic director, said the subject was discussed for three days "without thinking of our team and our schools, but with the best interests of football and its future in mind."

Crisler said the committee was "gravely concerned" about the schools that have been forced to abandon football because of the two-platoon system.

"This is going to mean a great and sudden change in the organization of football programs," said Commissioner Kenneth "Tug" Wilson of the Big Ten, who attended the committee meetings in an advisory capacity.

Others at the meeting agreed that thousands of college coaches are going to have to throw their present programs overboard and start planning all over again. "They're going to have to start considering now who their best 11 players are," Crisler said. "Obviously, the boys now will have to play the game both ways."

Little said that while the new rule will cut down on the size of varsity squads, just as many boys will be able to play football as before, because the rule will mean the rejuvenation of junior varsity teams.

In another action, the committee said it felt the present rule on "false starts" covers the so-called "sucker shift," a maneuver intended to draw the opposition off-side in scoring territory, but rewarded the rule in an effort to strengthen it.

"It's just a matter of the officials calling it," Crisler said.

The term "sucker shift" was introduced into football vocabulary during the past season after Notre Dame's victories over Oklahoma and Southern California. The Irish were accused of using unethical tactics by employing a shift to get five-yard penalties near the draw the opposition off-side and seal line.

In a move to discourage shifts, college football coaches had asked the rules committee to make it illegal for linemen to move after assuming starting positions.

The old "false start" rule prohibited any "shift which simulates a play." It was tightened to read "shift or movement which simulates the beginning of a play."

Crisler said this was intended to restrict movements by linemen and to make the rule clearer for the officials.

The committee members who participated in the vote were:

Crisler; E. E. Wieman, University of Denver; D. O. McLaughry, Dartmouth; Dr. Ellwood A. Geiges, secretary-treasurer of the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Football officials; Gen. Robert Neyland, Tennessee; Carroll O. Widdoes, Ohio State University; E. C. Quigley, University of Kansas; E. L. Romney, Utah State College; Frank G. McCormick, Los Angeles; L. R. Meyer, Texas Christian University.

Dislikes Inactivity

Lord Makes Quick Return to Ice Wars

By JACK ROLE

Most hockey fans are inclined to think that hockey players would welcome a rest from the rough and tough grind of the ice sport, but such is not the case with Spartan Co-Capt.

Dick Lord.

After a week's layoff due to a hip injury, Lord moved back into action Wednesday night and scored State's first goal against Michigan. Actually, Lord was advised to stay off the ice for at least two more weeks.

Partially explaining Dick's eagerness to return to the ice is the fact that he has always been known as one of the most aggressive players in collegiate hockey.

Lord's aggressive tactics often get him into trouble and cost him spells in the referee's rumpus room commonly known as the penalty box.

Last year, for example, Dick led the squad in penalty minutes with 59. He acquired more or less of a "badman" reputation around the league in its first season of operation. His 59 minutes placed third among the conference's so-called delinquents.

Despite Lord's numerous clashes, Coach Amo Bessone is convinced that Dick is one of the finest players he has. "I sure could use a couple of more Dick Lords," Bessone remarked.

"His tremendous drive is a big asset to any team," Bessone continued, "and he's a sparkplug that can fire up any team."

Lord's birthplace and hometown is Montreal, Quebec, where he learned his hockey under the famed Canadian program that teaches kids to skate almost before they can walk.

Dick was an all-sports star at Westmont High School, a strong Class A institution in Montreal. There he played three years of both hockey and football and starred on the track and cross-country squads.

During Lord's junior year he was captain of the puck and grid squads. He made the league all-star team in football three years running as a left halfback and the all-star hockey team during his senior year.



Hockey Co-Capt. Dick Lord Wednesday afternoon was sadly at his skates and hopes that he will get back into action soon after a week's layoff due to an injury. Lord didn't have to wait long. Traveling to Ann Arbor to watch the contest, Lord dressed for the game in a surprise move. Although the Spartans lost, 10-2, Lord proved his ability by ezing State's first goal.

Coaches' View

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As to the financial problem of the two-platoon system that has reportedly caused some 50 schools to drop football in recent seasons, Edwards said:

"The new rule will increase agitation for JV schedules which will mean added expenses through the need for added equipment and more coaches."

"JV squads will be necessary to give the boys the added experience necessary to play both ways."

"Take the case of Ellis. (Jim Ellis, All-American defensive back for MSC.) Certainly a first-rate football player and deserving of a place as a regular, but he has been limited to defensive play. Now he will have to compete with players who have had years of experience at offensive positions. In the one year he has left, it will be difficult for him to make the grade," Edwards said.

Duffy Daugherty, MSC line coach, commented, "It wasn't what the coaches wanted as shown by their 4-1 vote in favor of free substitution."

"It will take the game back to the old 'tug-of-war' days where the teams just tried to outlast each other. I think it's a step backward."

Michigan State has utilized the platoon system to its fullest extent, using as many as 60 and 61 players in a single contest.

"It will definitely hurt us, but we can coach either system and I think we'll do all right."

Dean Tom King, a member of MSC's athletic council, commented, "It doesn't make a great deal of difference under our system."

When asked whether Michigan State would oppose the plan, King said, "We'll be guided by the Western Conference."

"The platoon system should be kept," Dean Lloyd Emmons, another member of MSC's athletic council, said.

Michigan State's best season's record in basketball was the 16 wins, one loss mark posted in 1931 under Coach Ben VanAlstyne.

council, flatly stated, "More will play and it reduces the number of the reports."

Other coaches showed their opinions on the ruling across to comments from a press report.

No chance of fighting the coaches was indicated by any of the reports.

Ivy Williamson, Big Ten coach, said, "I don't think it will have the effect that it made it a better game."

Murray Warmath, Michigan State coach, said, "I don't think it will have the effect that it made it a better game."

Kim Taylor, Green State coach, said, "I don't think it will have the effect that it made it a better game."

Bud Wilkinson, Ohio State coach, said, "I don't think it will have the effect that it made it a better game."

Red Dawson, University of Michigan coach, said, "I don't think it will have the effect that it made it a better game."

Paul "Pooch" Harrell, Michigan State athletic director, said, "I don't think it will have the effect that it made it a better game."

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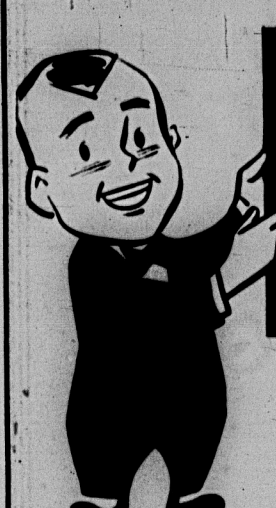
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Frosh Swimmers To Meet Friday

All candidates for the men's swimming squad will meet Friday afternoon at 5 at Jensen Pool, swimming at Charles McGuffee, coach, Wednesday.

Anyway, I Was Still Captain

Al Ferraro, Michigan State's highly regarded basketball forward, was named captain of the team which defeated the Brookings, N.D., team, 20-10, at the teachers' school, Wednesday.

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Wolverines to Present Big Chance for Cagers

Spartans Can Move to Upper Ranks

By KEITH MILLER

Unpredictable Michigan quintet stands between Pete Lord and a coveted position in the top echelon of the Big Ten.

On Saturday evening the Wolverines would dump the Spartans into a scramble for fourth and fifth positions. A win would boost them to near the conference leaders, Indiana and

Hoosiers and the Illinois team.

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Michigan Hot-Shots



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Puck Squad Loses Tenth Straight

Lord and Brooks Tally for Spartans

(Special to the Michigan State News) ANN ARBOR—The Michigan State hockey team scored first and last, but Michigan's sextet pounded in ten goals in between to send the Spartans down to their tenth straight defeat, 10-2, last night at the Michigan Coliseum.

Back Lord came off the bench where he was expected to spend the game because of a hip injury, to open the Spartan scoring at 6:00 of the first period.

The Wolverines led 2-1 at the end of the second period and extended their lead to 10-1 before Ray Brooks found the range for MSC at 17:21 of the final stanza.

The win elevated the Wolverines into sole possession of second place in the Midwest Collegiate Hockey league.

John Matchetts took scoring honors for Michigan with three goals.

Michigan State takes a nine-day rest before taking on the Ontario Aggers at the MSC Ice Arena in a two-game series next Friday and Saturday.

HOCKEY SUMMARY

First period
1. MSC Lord (Chapman) 6:00
2. Mich. Keyes (Phillips, Matchetts) 13:12
18:12 1. Matchetts (Phillips) 19:11
5. Mich. Matchetts (Keyes) 19:45
Penalties: Dunn, Mich.
Second period
6. Mich. Conroy (Chapman) 7:11
7. Mich. Matchetts (McCallan) 7:41
8. Mich. Mullin (Phillips, Keyes) 12:48
9. Mich. Conroy (Hass) 14:35
Penalties: King, MSC; Ray, MSC; Ray, MSC; McCallan, Mich.; Mullin, Mich.; Martinson, Mich.
Third period
10. Mich. Phillips (Matchetts) 11:17
11. MSC Brooks (Hass) 12:36
12. Mich. Conroy (Hass) 19:06
Penalties: Keyes, Mich.

Charles Takes Bout by TKO

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Hard punching Ezzard Charles, the ex-world heavyweight champion, won a fourth round technical knockout over stubborn Westbury Bascom Wednesday night in their scheduled 10-round nationally televised fight at the St. Louis Arena.

Referee Dick Young stepped between the two boxers and lifted Charles' hand into the air after 2 minutes and 34 seconds of the ninth round.

It was Charles' fight all the way, vividly showing his advantage of long experience over the 23-year-old East St. Louis, Ill., fighter who was making only his 20th professional appearance.

Young Spartans to Battle Veteran Gopher Boxers

A veteran Minnesota boxing team will provide the opposition for Michigan State Friday evening in the opening match for both squads. The Jensen Fieldhouse match will begin at 8 p.m.

The Gophers boast six men who faced the Spartans in two meets last season. Although MSC won both of last year's meetings, the added experience of the Minnesota outfit may prove the difference.

Spartan coach George Makris will have a trio of veterans and six rookies to throw at the Gophers.

From last year's team he has Herb Odum, Olympic trials semifinalist last summer, at 148 pounds; Tom Hickley, former Golden Gloves champion, at 165 pounds; and Al Taskins, who could prove to be very tough this year, at 178 pounds.

Heading the list of Minnesota's experienced boxers is Pete Lee, the team captain, 150-



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Balky Witness Causes Trouble in Spivey Trial

NEW YORK (AP)—The perjury trial of 7-foot William Spivey, former All-American basketball star at the University of Kentucky, got underway Wednesday but the state had a balky witness even before the jury was picked.

Spivey, 23, is accused of lying seven times before a grand jury here, mainly in denying he talked to anyone about "fixing" of the point spread in final games of Kentucky basketball games before or during the 1950-1951 season.

Gamblers who bet on basketball wager on the number of points by which a team will win rather than make a straight bet as to the winner.

The indictment charges that Spivey talked over such matters with Jack "Zip" West, convicted gambler, and two Kentucky teammates, Jim Lane and Walter Hirsch.

Five jurors were selected late Wednesday. But before a single one had been picked the state had trouble with West, brought from Auburn State Prison and slated to be a witness.

West, sentenced to serve two to three years after pleading guilty to bribery and conspiracy in basketball fixing, reportedly balked Tuesday at testifying before a grand jury and was given until today to think it over.

He lost both times—first by decision to Odum, and then on a TKO to Ted Black.

Mary Hunt, who is slated to fight at 165 pounds this year, lost the Gopher bout to the two-time winner against MSC last year. He was defeated by Black, 116 pounds, and at the same weight, outboxed Hickley.

Sam Orlich, Minnesota heavy-weight, could neither win nor lose against the Spartan boxers last year. He drew against both Taskins and Wayne Kelley.

Former Spartan Chuck Spieser, a 178-pound king, took Ron Bruch's measure twice last year, both by TKOs. But Spieser is gone and Bruch has more experience this year.

John Randall is another Gopher boxer that saw action against Michigan State last year and will be back Friday. He splits in two 122-pound decisions against Spartan Norm Andre.

Spieser Takes Initial Loss

A bad case suffered in the seventh round, cost former Michigan State boxer Chuck Spieser his first defeat in seven professional starts Tuesday night.

Spieser, fighting in Grand Rapids against Bud Favara, received a one-stitch cut over his right eye. Favara was awarded a technical knockout win.

Four stitches were required to close the cut.

Against Indiana

Swimmers to Open Big Ten Competition

Big Ten dual-meet competition opens for the Michigan State swimmers Saturday at 3 p.m. against Indiana in the Leiston Pool.

The Spartans, long a powerhouse in national collegiate swimming, will be banking on a small core of veterans and a host of newcomers to offset the loss of such standouts as Olympic sprint champion, Clarke Scholes.

Chuck Baldwin looked impressive in State's double victory over Bowling Green last week and appears to be the top 50- and



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most valuable point-getter?

100-yard replacement Tom Payette, Chuck Egeler and Bob Schumacher will also be counted upon to bolster the freestyle sprint strength.

Bert McLachlan in the 220 and quarter-mile should prove to be State's most valuable point-getter, having already notched a spot for himself among the nation's tank greats with impressive showings in previous national championship meets.

Frank Reynolds in the individual medley relay and the 200-yard backstroke and Ken Coyne in the 400-yard and other top freestyle pool performances.

Although favored to outstroke the Hoosiers, Michigan State will be counting heavily upon rookies to do it.

Bowl Bound

Nine members of Michigan State's 1952 undefeated football team appeared in five post-season bowl games throughout the United States and Hawaii.

Late Sports Wire ..

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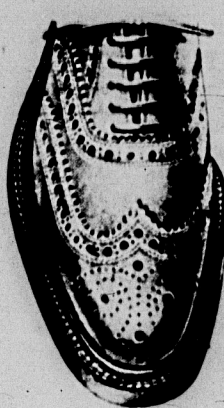
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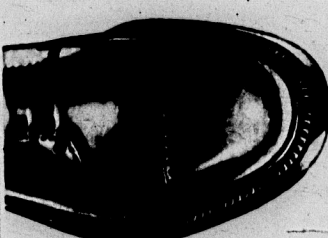


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