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Icers Slide Past Wolverines

Squad's 4-2 Triumph Gains 3rd Place Berth

By CLIFF VAN METER

First Oklahoma, then Michigan! State pucksters ended a thirty-three game famine against their arch rival Michigan Wednesday night with a 4-2 victory.

The last time that our pucksters beat Michigan was in 1928. The best that State had been able to do since then was to hold the Wolverines to a scoreless tie in 1954.

The victory boosted the Pucksters into a third place tie with Michigan in the Western Intercollegiate Hockey League standings. State has played two less games than has Michigan. State leaves today at noon for Minneapolis, Minn., to battle the Golden Gophers Friday and Saturday nights.

State was supreme throughout! Ross Childs, Michigan goalie, was called upon to make 31 saves during the game. Joe Selinger, State netminder, was called upon to make 25 saves.

The first period was a hard fought period with both goalies making tremendous saves until Bill MacKenzie, State forward, flipped a backhand shot past Childs after receiving a pass from teammate Mel Christofferson at the sixteen minute mark. State scored its second goal with only three seconds remaining in the first period as Terry Moroney slapped a 20-footer into the Wolverine net.

Michigan protested this goal inasmuch as State had iced the puck about ten seconds earlier. The referees did not see the icing and Michigan's protests were in vain. State went into the dressing room with a 2-0 lead.

The second period started the same way as the first period with both goalies making spectacular saves. Veteran Ross Parke pushed the Spartans out in front 3-0 at the 8:56 mark. He notched the goal after receiving passes from Fred DeVuono and Dick Hamilton.

Two minutes later an old fashion slug fest ensued with Bruno Pollesel and Dick Hamilton of State and Barrie Hayton and Ross Hudson of Michigan taking early showers. Both teams were short two men when Michigan scored its first goal as Bobbie Watts, after taking a pass from Bob White, scored at the 12:36 mark. State went to the dressing room leading 3-1.

Michigan threw a scare into the Icers path when they scored their second goal with 9:39 gone in the last period. Neil McDonald slammed the puck past Selinger after taking passes from teammates Bob White and Gary Starr. Fred DeVuono eased the tension when he scored for State at 15:45.

He blasted a 30-footer into the Michigan net with assists from Ross Parke and Ed Pollesel. State played good defensive hockey for the rest of the game and walked off with a well deserved 4-2 victory.

State hockey coach, Amo Bessone, was well pleased with his teams showing. "Well deserved and a good job of play, good hustling hockey," said Bessone. "There is no substitute for hustle."

FIRST PERIOD

GOALS: 1. Mich. State—Bill MacKenzie (Mel Christofferson), 16:00
2. Mich. State—Terry Moroney (unassisted), 19:57

PENALTIES: Michigan—Barrie Hayton, 2 min., elbowing, 4:05
Barrie Hayton, 2 min., spearing, 16:28
Mich. State—Bruno Pollesel, 2 min., slashing, 16:28

SECOND PERIOD

GOALS: 3. Mich. State—Ross Parke (Fred DeVuono—Dick Hamilton), 8:56
4. Michigan—Bobbie Watts (Bob White), 12:36

PENALTIES: Mich. St.—Mel Christofferson, 2 min., interference, 2:39
Bruno Pollesel, 5 min., fighting, 10:33
Dick Hamilton, 5 min., fighting, 10:33
Michigan—Don Gourley, 2 min., holding, 3:06
Barrie Hayton, 5 min., fighting, 10:33
Ross Childs, 2 min., high sticking, 10:33
Ross Hudson, 10 min., match misconduct, 10:33

THIRD PERIOD

GOALS: 5. Michigan—Neil McDonald (Bob White—Gary Starr), 9:39
6. Mich. State—Fred DeVuono (Ross Parke—Ed Pollesel), 15:45

PENALTIES: Mich. State—Bob Norman, 2 min., tripping, 12:03
Michigan—Warren Wills, 2 min., too many men on the ice, 19:19

General Gavin's Retirement Approved

Presidential Report Readied for Today

Country's Defense Position Stressed in Ike's Address

WASHINGTON (AP)—Amid clamor in Congress about the Nation's defenses, President Eisenhower worked Wednesday on a State of the Union message that could be as crucial as any in U. S. history.

The annual presidential report, to be delivered in person today, will be the focus of greater-than-usual attention because of a widespread belief that the country is imperiled by Russia's scientific-military advances.

All signs indicated the President would strive to assure the free world that the U. S. defense position is not nearly as bad as some critics picture it, and that all needed steps will be taken to win the race with the Soviets.

In delivering his message Eisenhower will speak for perhaps 45 minutes, beginning at 12:30 p.m. EST. His address will be televised and broadcast by all the major networks. The Senate and House will meet jointly to hear him.

It has already been established that Eisenhower plans to ask for around 40 billion dollars to spend on defense in the fiscal year beginning next July 1. This compares with 38 1/2 billion budgeted for this year, which now stands to be increased to 39 1/2 billion.

Nixon said in a speech at Philadelphia that it makes no sense to say that America is weaker than Russia, that the Strategic Air Force is obsolete or that this country's scientists are inferior.

Nixon said that a smug and overconfident America could fall behind Russia, and then added:

"But I can assure the American people that under the leadership of President Eisenhower we are not going to let that happen."

Also, a high government official who saw advance drafts of Eisenhower's State of the Union message said:

"This is not a message of platitudes or complacency. The President intends to tackle the major problems head-on."

"It will be a vigorous message that we believe will have the approval of most members of Congress."

Secretary of Defense McElroy sounded something of a reassuring note of his own today in testimony before a House Defense Appropriations Subcommittee.

On the whole, McElroy said, "our military position is sound." He asked, however, for an extra \$1,260,000,000 in new defense funds for this fiscal year, saying that the missile program needs to be speeded up.

Extension Courses Begin This Week

Classes start this week in 60 Michigan communities for adults enrolling in 180 credit and non-credit courses offered during the winter term by MSU.

Courses will be presented in virtually every area of the state. Through MSU extension courses, adults can work toward teacher certification and advanced degrees professionally and gain professional skills without having to travel to the campus.

High Mass Slated for Sunday

Catholic Center Plans Dedication Week

By DENI SCANLON
A Pontifical High Mass, celebrated by the Most Rev. Joseph H. Albers, Bishop of Lansing, will begin "Dedication Week" Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at the recently completed St. John Church and Catholic Student Center.

Theodore Hesburgh, President of University of Notre Dame, will deliver the sermon. An additional Mass will be said in the basement of the Center for the overflow crowd, according to Rev. Fr. R. E. Kavanagh, newly appointed administrator of the parish.

Following the Mass of Dedication, Bishop Albers, President Hannah, Dean King, Lt. Gov.

Philip Hart, the MSU Glee Club and other noted persons will appear for the public reception at 2 p.m. Tours conducted by Catholic students and faculty members and an open house are slated from 3-5 p.m.

Events are planned for each day of the Dedication Week.

The Rev. Fr. Celestin Steiner, S.J., president of the University of Detroit, will discuss "The Catholic Concept of University Education" at 8 Monday night. Fr. Steiner is noted for his leadership in the first complete college course offered on television.

Tuesday highlights a luncheon at noon for the Protestant clergy. "From MSU and Back," a talk by Rev. Fr. Reynolds, is



Discussing plans for PanHel's Convocation proceedings tonight are (standing, l-r) Mary Kay MacKenzie, rush counselor; Carol Kashneider, rush chairman; (seated, l-r) Karen Fox, rules chairman; and Allice Groat, in charge of rush booklets and supplies.

Meet in Music Aud

900 Rushees to Attend PanHel Convos Tonight

Over 900 coeds will meet tonight in the Music Aud at PanHel's Winter Convocations, prior to the opening of formal sorority rush this weekend.

Two convos have been scheduled, and rushees are to attend one of these according to their alphabetical grouping. Those whose last names begin with the letters A-L should come at 6:45, and R-S at 8:15 have been designated for the M-Z group.

However, as attendance at the Winter Convos is a must for all rushees, PanHel permits coeds to come at either hour if it is impossible for them to make the program as requested.

At tonight's meeting coeds may become acquainted with some of the various mechanics of winter rush and receive an overall picture of MSU's rushing system.

Rushees might pay a \$1.50 fee tonight to cover cost of supplies, including booklets and IBM cards.

PanHel's president, Marilee Maustellar, will open the program and greet rushees. Carol Kashneider, first vice president and rush chairman for the Council, then will explain and clarify rushing procedures.

She will note corrections in the rush booklet, "Be All Greek to Me," which coeds must bring with them. The schedule of times and parties has been slightly changed since publication of the booklet.

Rushees are to be instructed in the use of the IBM card in making their choice of houses and parties to attend throughout the four stages. Every coed taking part in rush receives a card from each house that has invited her to attend one of their parties.

At each stage the sorority stamps "invited" on the cards of the coeds it has chosen to ask back, and when the rushee receives her bid she in turn marks in the allotted space either her acceptance or refusal of the invitation.

She may turn down the bid by marking the space entitled "Not Interested" if she definitely does not wish to return to the house, or "Unable," if she is unable to return.

See RUSHEES, Page 6.

Brucker Accepts With Reluctance

General Says Promotion 'Has Nothing to Do With It'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wilber M. Brucker, Secretary of the Army, announced Wednesday he is "reluctantly approving" Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin's request for retirement from the Army.

The Pentagon official said he had tried once more to get the General to change his mind, even after Gavin had informed the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee Wednesday that his decision to retire was final.

Gavin had announced last week that he planned to retire because he was in basic disagreement with several defense department policies.

He told the Senate Subcommittee today the Army's position is deteriorating rapidly and "I can't get anything done" about it.

A few hours after Gavin's testimony, Secretary Brucker issued this statement:

"It is indeed with profound disappointment that I have been told by Gen. Gavin of his final decision to retire from active duty in the Army."

"I have done my best to persuade him to stay. However, this is his decision. I am there-



GEN. GAVIN to retire

Defense Inadequate Says White

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force Chief of Staff, was reported Wednesday to have taken the stand that the Eisenhower administration's new missile program is inadequate.

Sen. Johnson (D-Tex.), chairman of the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee, reported that White told the group behind closed doors today that the administration has not asked for enough money to step up intercontinental ballistic missile projects "as much as they can and should be."

The Air Force Chief's attitude, as relayed to newsmen by Johnson, bore some resemblance to that of Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, the Army's Chief of Research and Development. Gavin told the preparedness group Monday that he could not defend the Army's new research budget because of its inadequacy.

Before another committee of Congress today, Secretary of Defense McNamara was reported to have described the U. S. military position as "on the whole sound," although saying that missile programs must be accelerated.

In a summary of White's testimony made public by Johnson, White was quoted as saying that neither the defense budget for the fiscal year starting July 1 nor the \$1,260,000,000 in supplemental funds Eisenhower has requested for this year provide enough money for the missile projects.

White was also reported to have told the senators that the Air Force is not getting enough manned bombers for the transition period between manned aircraft and missiles.

Johnson quoted White as saying that "intercontinental ballistic missile production, the defense department has provided some speedup for the Atlas Project" but not to the extent White thinks possible.

Johnson said White testified that the Titan Project "has not been speeded up at all."

Both the Atlas and Titan are designed for 5,000-mile ranges. White told the subcommittee that in seeking adequate funds he had made "every plea before every proper authority," Johnson said.

In addition to missiles, White was reported to have complained about "budget deficiencies in regard to manned long-range bomber production."

UB Variety Program Postponed to Tuesday

Due to fraternity rush, the previously scheduled Union Board Variety Show on Thursday, Jan. 9, has been postponed to Tuesday in the Union ballroom.

The Dean of Students office, including the men's and women's divisions will move today from the Administration Bldg. to new quarters in the Student Services Bldg., Dean Tom King said Wednesday.

The Placement Bureau, Housing Office, Foreign Student Advisor, Veterans Advisor and High School Cooperation have already moved into the new building, still receiving finishing touches, King said.

His visit will be highlighted by a luncheon Friday noon, attended by Col. Davis, Lt. Col. J. K. Schloss, Executive Officer, Major A. G. Benson, Director of Training, Major Driscoll, Commandant of Cadets, and the Distinguished Air Science Cadets.

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Cigarette-Cancer Story Summarized

It's about time, we think, that the State News tries to put into focus the evidence and alarms on the relationship between cigarette smoking and lung cancer.

For the time being, it seems to us, all that can be said pro or con on the subject has been said—and abundantly. Occasionally, we have tried through our news columns to expose our readers to the full spectrum of findings, charges and rebuttals from authoritative, trustworthy sources.

We have also tried to clarify the identity of those sources, specifically men bearing the title of "doctor." We have pointed out the differentiation between doctors of science or of chemistry and medical doctors. Our columns have been available to the tobacco industry for comments as they have been to the American Cancer Society for its reports.

The State News gladly prints cigarette advertising, and has also published the scare stories about cigarettes and lung cancer as they came—thereby bewildering readers who still think all newspapers kowtow around the clock to their advertisers.

We have, in short, tried to give our readers a picture of all possible dimensions, leaving them to draw their own judgments and conclusions.

Do we have an opinion in this cigarette-lung cancer controversy? We do. We offer it as no more than our opinion but, briefly, it is this:

A relationship obviously has been drawn between EXCESSIVE cigarette smoking and incidence of lung cancer. But we have yet to hear anyone offer evidence that moderate cigarette smoking, per se, is a cause of lung cancer.

We can't resist the feeling that other areas cry out for exploration. We would like more and deeper research, for example, into whether the irritants and poisonous fumes in polluted air may be an important contributing factor in lung cancer.

Frankly, we're bewildered and we feel the public is, too, by the vast number of claims and counter claims. For our part, we want to hear a lot more on the entire subject before we'll be convinced one way or another.

But when we say more, we don't mean an interminable rehash of points already on the record. Those can be argued indefinitely and inconclusively. What we're interested in is new evidence.

When, and as that new evidence emerges from responsible quarters, you will most certainly read it in this newspaper. We will continue to publish all the facts—as factually as we know how.

But we have no intention of bestowing a headline on every scrap of semiscientific speculation that tends to keep the pot boiling with worked-over arguments and adds nothing new to the controversy.

Watch Your Step

It's rather embarrassing, not to mention painful, to make it all the way from the north side of Grand River to the south side of Grand River without injury then head into the home stretch, i.e. Berkey Hall stairway, only to fall on your fanny in a miniature lake.

With snowy bucks becoming the latest footwear fad on campus the entrances and up stairways in Berkey take a thorough shelling—or is it watering—between classes, making it a simple task for students to take involuntary swdives into the muck.

The Union had abrasive strips cemented to its stairways not too long ago to provide surer footing and prevent mishaps, and so far they seem to have been a great success. The installation of such precautions in Berkey would indeed be a boon to all concerned, except perhaps for the local dry cleaners.

A Definition

TAXPAYERS: The only people who don't have to take a civil service examination to work for the government.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Tropical fruit.
 6. Nickname of N. Y. state.
 12. Gr. letter.
 13. Relate.
 16. Muffins.
 17. Halted.
 18. Inquiry.
 19. Martin, singer.
 20. Activity.
 21. Take a chair.
 22. Italian capital.
 23. Charges.
 24. Type measure.
 25. Circle of light.
 26. In favor of.
- DOWN**
27. Farmer.
 32. Night before.
 33. Hop kin.
 34. Father.
 35. Diminish.
 37. Monster.
 38. Roman citadel.
 39. Annex.
 40. Samoan seaport.
 41. Snake worm.
 42. Thus.
 43. Egyptian sacred bull.
 44. Oat genus.
 45. Keep from happening.
 46. Circlets.
 48. Rubs out.
 50. Conflict.
 1. Short for a kind of dog.

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BAR SAVIN EVA
EVER LIPT TRET
SEVER SPEEDS
EMU AIAM
MARINE SCRIBE
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CENTER ORAMAS
SOAPS SPRAY

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

2. Funny.
3. Small law.
4. Town in France.
5. Existed.
6. Experts on insects.
7. French river.
8. Victim.
9. Weary.
10. Sun god.
11. Musical study.
14. Epic poem.
15. Kind of balsam.
20. Air comb. form.
21. Ocean.
22. Speed contest.
23. Defense work.
25. Bee's home.
26. Melt.
28. Tear.
29. Ancient Irish capital.
30. Resilient devices.
31. Levy.
35. Stinging insect.
36. Worship.
37. Think.
38. Boxing ring.
40. Imitates.
41. Wickedness.
43. Topaz hummingbird.
44. Curve.
45. Kind of tree.
47. Son of Judah.

Letters to the Editor

'I Like Dulles' Man Speaks Up

To the Editor:

I feel that your not so subtle attack on John Foster Dulles, America's great secretary of state, comes untimely. Perhaps the editor is not aware of the true facts and if he is unaware perhaps he should curtail his pointed matter.

Let us not forget that the United States has advocated a worldwide disarmament program since the end of World War II.

The United States has also proposed that a United Nations inspection team check all nations to insure co-operation toward this end.

And where does Russia fit in to this picture? She refuses to be inspected. She vetoes our proposals and then propagandizes the world as to what terrible war mongers we really are.

Mr. Dulles is a wise man and he has significant reason for his feelings toward Russia and her policies on discontinuing H-bomb tests and talk of Summit meetings where nothing can be accomplished.

Richard Knowles

Washed Up

To the Editor:

To one raising a family and going to school both the mere sum of 35c eventually adds up to quite a hill of beans. That is it does to me, and I feel I speak for quite a few university families.

With this thought in mind I'd like to know who is reaping the

Radford Says U. S. Military Still on Top

NEW YORK (AP)—Adm. Arthur W. Radford (U.S.N.-Ret.) said Wednesday he is confident the United States is ahead of the Soviet Union in over-all military strength and will stay ahead.

The former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff also said he has "the greatest confidence that Russia will not make an all-out attack on us or any of our allies until she is sure she can devastate this country and not be destroyed in return."

Radford's statement that he does not expect Russia to attack was made in a luncheon talk. The statement that the United States is ahead was made to a reporter in response to a question asked the admiral before the luncheon.

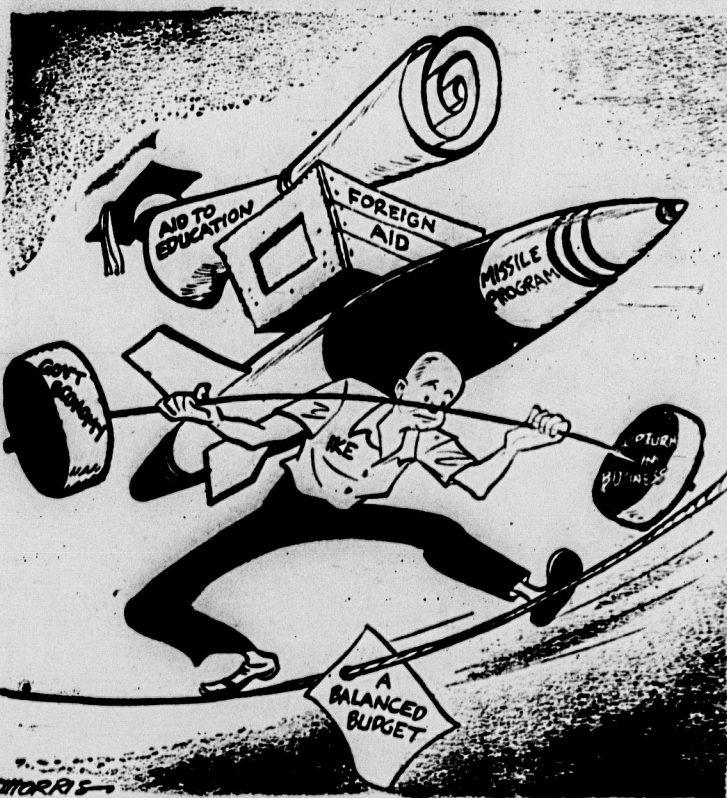
He said he does not know specifically where the United States stands or where Russia stands in the developments of missiles, emphasizing that his statement referred to over-all strength.

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The Big-Money Ad



Pay Hike Suggested--A Little Drastic Perhaps

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Brownson (R-Ind.), tongue in cheek, proposed Wednesday that every member of the armed services be promoted to the grade, rank and pay of a four-star general.

This will immediately produce peace in the Pentagon," Brownson said in a speech to the House. "There will be no more interservice rivalry because every man will have reached his goal—top money and top grade."

Life Can Be

STILL HELPING

RICHMOND, B.C. (AP)—J. A. McAllister, 30-year-old teacher who was stricken with polio last fall, is teaching again this year, from a wheelchair.

He said his proposal was inspired by a "time of planned panic" and would mean an end to the draft, bring full employment and find everybody clamoring to join the armed services. Asked by a reporter whether his proposal would apply to reservists, reserve Army Lt. Col. Brownson replied: "No. I wish to author no self-serving measure."

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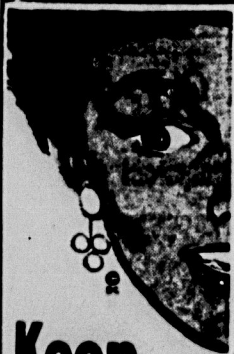
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Michigan on top, having won its two outings.

The Wolves tripped up Iowa, 73-65, in their opener and handed Wisconsin Monday easily by running up a 70-49 triumph.

Michigan's seasoned team, regarded as a trouble-maker in the conference pre-season ratings, will face a difficult weekend twosome in playing at Northwestern Saturday and returning Monday to host Ohio State.

Upsets have taken its toll, especially in the games Monday. Indiana squeaked past Northwestern in its debut with a 68-65 win, but was halted in the dying moments of the Purdue encounter losing, 68-66.

The Hoosiers' opponents come Saturday is Illinois, who rolled to a 64-59 victory Saturday over

Fresh Managers

Freshman baseball managers are wanted for the freshman squad. John VanHaven Varsity Baseball manager announced that all interested men should report to the baseball office 220 Jenison anytime in the afternoon.

cellar-dwelling Wisconsin, and was upset Monday by Iowa, 70-68.

The Hoosier-Illini game will feature a personal scoring duel between Indiana's Archie Drees and Illinois' Don Ohi. Both are All-American candidates and have performed according to their press clippings.

On Monday Illinois entertains

Wisconsin again and Indiana takes on Minnesota.

Others with unblemished records are Ohio State and Minnesota. The two registered single victories. Buckeyes defeated Michigan State, 70-56, and Minnesota downed Purdue, 83-76.

The Boilermakers and Bucks see action Saturday. Purdue comes to East Lansing and Ohio State journeys to Madison, Wis.

As the conference members head into the second week of competition, the particular games might supply a possible trend in the race, but don't forget last year's co-champs, Michigan State and Indiana, marked up 10-4 seasons.

In Western Conference statistics released Wednesday, Indiana's fabulous Drees, 6'8" giant center-forward, in two games has a hefty 26 point average. This is a shade above last year's 25.4 average which brought him the league scoring crown.

But according to the figures, Minnesota's George Kline is the actual leader at the moment with 31 points in one game.

Third is another Gopher, Rog Johnson, who has slammed in 25 points. Illinois' Ohi holds fourth spot with a 21.5 average. Iowa's Dave Gunther has 45 points good for fifth and a 22.5 average.

For the first time the Big 10 is keeping information on rebounds. Two-game leader in this important division is Nolden Gentry, Iowa's 6-7 sophomore.

Michigan State's Bob Anderson regis 13th in scoring, tabulating a one-game total of 16 points against Ohio State.



Bob Norman, State defenseman, shoves Bob White, Michigan forward, away from the puck as Bob Jasson and Ross Parke hurry toward the puck late in the third period.

Military Academies

Recruiting Rules Lessened

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The National Collegiate A.A. convention voted acceptance Wednesday of a controversial proposal from its council to exempt the Army, Navy and Air Force Academies from some recruiting restrictions.

But it wasn't done until several delegates had voiced strong objections to the waiver plan and eastern colleges indicated they may pass a stronger rule.

The proposal rule says that colleges may not sponsor or finance pre-college or post-graduate education for prospective athletes but that the NCAA council may exempt the service academies if two-thirds of the council members vote approval of the plans the institutions propose.

Army and Navy have provided special tutoring and preparatory education for athletes and say their severe entrance requirements make such special preparation imperative. The proposed waiver was the council's recognition of these unique problems.

The waiver stirred up the only real debate of the smooth, four-day NCAA business session, although there were a few other delaying actions. Since the proposal won't come up for a vote until next year, most of the delegates endorsed it, temporarily at least, by voting to approve the entire council report.

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In addition, the convention approved a television report which called attention to the possible dangers of subscription TV but virtually gave the 1958 committee a free hand in arranging a football program. It added three football games to the approved list for the coming year and it agreed to hold next year's meeting in Cincinnati Jan. 7-9.

Then, with most of their business completed, the delegates recessed to join the American Football Coaches Assn. at the Coach-of-the-Year luncheon and hear Vice President Nixon's views on what athletics can do to help the U. S. remain stronger than Russia.

Cagers Entertain Purdue 'Spoilers'

Spartan Offense Improves; Game Looms as Key Tilt

By LARRY WROBLEWSKI

Michigan State's basketball team will find an old nemesis in its opponent Saturday as the cagers entertain Purdue at 8 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse.

The Boilermakers in their sporting history have nurtured the knack of pulling off a big upset therefore they are nicknamed the "Spoilers."

Their lifetime court record against the Spartans exemplifies the mastery Purdue holds. In the 14 games played in a series dating back to its inception in 1919 and its resumption in 1947, Purdue has triumphed nine times.

Since Coach Fordy Anderson took over the coaching reins in the 1954-55 season the Spartans have won on two of five meetings.

A year ago both quintets broke even in a two-game set. Purdue nudged the cagers in an early conference tilt, 72-71, when reserve guard Charlie Kehrt sank a field goal in the closing seconds.

But in the rematch, as Anderson's squad staged a tremendous comeback after losing three circuit games and winning 10 straight, State scored a 68-66 win on Purdue's home floor.

Purdue ended the 1956-57 campaign with an 8-6 league record which tied Michigan for fifth place. Its overall mark was the best in the conference as Purdue reeled off a 15-7 ledger. This year Coach Ray Eddy has Purdue playing .500 ball in two Big 10 games and a fine 5-3 non-conference record.

In the non-league games the Spartans and Eddy's charges played Notre Dame and Butler as common foes.

The Spartans forces took Butler, 74-67, and Notre Dame 79-72. Purdue split with the two losing to the Irish, 68-61, and downing the Bulldogs, 83-78.

"Records, however, are no real evidence of how the eventual score will read," Anderson said.

The Boilermakers quintet is composed of all juniors. Eddy probably will start Bob Fehrman and Bill Greve at forwards, Wilson Elson at center, and Willie Morrisweather and Harvey Austin at guards. Capable replacements include Ed McCormick, Frank Cummings and Kehrt.

The Spartans went through its

second full-scale scrimmage Wednesday with the offense showing some improvement. The passing, ball-handling and shooting were the high points. Also the team shook off the slowness in Tuesday's workout caused by the newly painted white lines and varnished floor.

"Saturday's game stacks up as a real important one for us," said Anderson. "We've dropped two in a row and have our work cut out for us in order to get a winning combination back functioning," he declared. "I think the team will bounce back," he concluded.

NHL to Stop Player, Ref Arguments

MONTREAL (AP) — A tough new deal to end "all arguing and yacking" about official decisions will begin Saturday in the National Hockey League. President Clarence Campbell disclosed Wednesday.

Directives now are en route to all clubs, aimed at team captains and alternate captains who are supposed to be the only players to approach officials.

"The owners decided this stuff has to stop," said Campbell. "All this arguing and delaying of play — I don't know where the players get the idea that it adds anything. Perhaps they think it makes them look competitive."

Campbell said the decision is to eliminate arguments about penalties and offside. He said the authorized team spokesmen were never allowed by the rule book to make "routine" protests, but "perhaps we had become too lenient."

Still permissible for protests, for example, was the imposing of a minor penalty rather than a major if blood had been drawn from the victim.

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Goalies Stand out in Rugged Game

By DAVID BARRELL

Hockey, long a varsity sport at Michigan State, has finally been elevated to a sport of high recognition and interest with one big exception ignored by the thrills of the Wolverines of Michigan.

It was the game it was supposed to be, State, along with U. of M. and Minnesota, drew from the Western Intercollegiate Hockey, the most popular in American hockey.

A referee, recently appointed to Michigan State, was in the dressing room after the game that "the withdrawal of the overall betterment of Big 10 hockey. We intend to establish a league similar to that in effect now for football and other sports which should make for uniform eligibility.

Included, also in this league will be Illinois and Ohio sometime in the future.

The culture of hockey displays a night certainly points out the independence of hockey in Big 10. While the roughness of frequent fighting will stand longer in the minds of the spectators, the superb goal tending of both net minders and the defensive plays of Capt. J. J. and the Pollesel players along with Wolverine defenseman Barrie Hayton, set the tempo for this young league.

Joe Selinger for State has fewer saves than Ross of Michigan, but many were under severe pressure. Childs made many hard saves while the Wolves were not a man especially in the third period.

A mass fracas broke out in the second period when Childs hit a skater with his stick. All the players on the ice were involved in the melee which lasted for ten minutes.

Officials tried desperately to halt the keyed up players. Finally through combined efforts of the officials and team captain, order was restored.

Officials assessed to MSU: Bruno Pollesel, 5 min. for hitting; Dekie Hamilton, 5 min. for hitting; Michigan received 30 min. for fighting; Barrie Hayton, 5 min. for fighting; Ross, 5 min. for high sticking; at Ross Hudson, 10 min. and disqualification for match misconduct.

President Edwin Anderson of the Lions announced after the game.

The extra game's pay for Gander and Brown is figured as one-twelfth of their full pay. The Lions played 12 schedule games. Gander, a former Ohio State star, is a pro veteran of several years. Brown came from East Texas State.

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State News Photo by Russ Miller
Mel Christofferson and Ross Parke start a State forward rush early in the second period. An unidentified Wolverine looks on helplessly.

Also Look for Coach

Detroit Lion Directors Vote Extra Pay to Gander, Brown

* DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Lions Board of Directors Wednesday gave an extra game's pay to two men bypassed in the team's split of its National Football League championship money.

Extra pay was voted by the board to Sonny Gander, injured linebacker, and Marvin Brown, seahawk who was released earlier in the season.

The champion Lions drew about \$4,000 each from the 59-14 title victory over the Cleveland Browns. Neither Gander nor Brown got a cut of the championship game money.

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Michigan State to Leave WIHL at Season's End

The Michigan State athletic council, governing body of athletics at the university, announced Wednesday the school would withdraw from the Western Intercollegiate Hockey League after the current season.

The two other Big 10 members of the WIHL, Michigan and Minnesota, were expected to announce their planned withdrawal from the seven-team circuit.

The other WIHL members are University of Denver, Colorado College University of North Dakota and Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

Michigan State's intention to withdraw was conveyed formally in a letter to Prof. W. A. Longacre, of Michigan Tech, secretary of the WIHL, over the signature of Dr. Harold Tukey, chairman of the athletic council and faculty representative to the Western Conference. The letter was dated Jan. 6.

Two reasons were proffered by Dr. Tukey for the action. They were:

1. "Many of us feel that we must develop hockey in the Big 10 as a Big 10 sport. We feel that this action will help develop this program," Dr. Tukey told Prof. Longacre.

2. "We now see the difficulties of trying to draw several conferences together in a league in which the separate conferences have different rules and regulations," said Dr. Tukey.

"The Big 10 never has thoroughly approved of the arrangement," Dr. Tukey also expressed the hope that hockey relations on an independent basis between Michigan State and other schools of the league would be continued.

An expanded ice hockey program within the Big 10 would include Ohio State, which now has a team operating on a club basis, possibly Illinois, which once sponsored the sport and still operates an ice arena, and Wisconsin, which has indicated some interest in the game.

The WIHL was founded in the 1952-53 season. Hence, this is its sixth season of operation.

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IM Highlights

Basketball leagues start intramural play Monday, Jan. 13. Managers are asked to check the eligibility of all their players before entering competition this term. The intramural office will gladly answer any questions concerning rules or eligibility that are in doubt.

★ ★ ★
The basketball officials' meeting is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in 223 Johnson at 7:30.

★ ★ ★
Team bowlers in bowling, basketball and hockey are due Friday, Jan. 10, at 12 noon in the intramural office.

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Any houses, precincts, or dormitories that are interested in more athletic competition this term are urged to contact the intramural office. They will help you set up tournaments, schedule matches, and get State News coverage on such events as handball, table tennis, and pool.

Score Inks Pact With Cleveland
CLEVELAND (AP)—Southwest Herb Score signed his 1958 contract with the Cleveland Indians Wednesday and said he is "feeling fine and looking forward to enjoying a wonderful season."

No salary was announced, but the basketball club said the contract terms were "the same as he received last year."

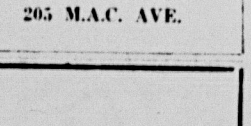
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Bassey Wants \$75,000 Guarantee in Recardo Fight

LONDON (AP)—Hogan (Kid) Bassey, who started fighting for pieces of ice in scorching hot Lagos, Nigeria, now is asking a cool \$75,000 for using his fists professionally.

That's the guarantee the 26-year-old Nigerian wants before putting his world featherweight title on the line against Mexican Ricardo Moreno in Los Angeles.

It's a far cry from the dockside of sun-drenched Lagos 14 years ago. Then Bassey, a lean but tough 11-year-old, fought one of his pals for a piece of ice—something more precious than dollars to Nigerian youngsters sweating in the blazing heat.

That boyhood scrap on the docks put Bassey on the road to fame. He impressed the manager of a nearby cold storage building and from then on Bassey was destined to make fighting his career.

"It's true I'm asking Los Angeles promoter George Parnassus for a \$75,000 guarantee," Bassey's manager, George Biddies, said Wednesday. "It would be a world record purse for a featherweight. But I'm determined to do everything to make Hogan's future secure. I think we shall bring off this Los Angeles fight."

Biddies said he was prepared to accept alternative terms from Parnassus—a guarantee of \$60,000 and 40 percent of the gate.

"We saw Moreno in a televised fight the last time we were in the United States," Biddies said. "He's a strong fighter who comes in with fists swinging—but I'm confident Bassey can beat him."

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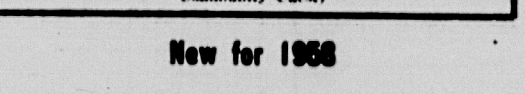
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Educators Divided Over Federal Aid

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P)—American educators batted the hows, whys and wherefores of federal aid to education around like a basketful of hot potatoes Wednesday, then gave up even trying to reach an agreement until today.

The annual convention of the Assn. of American Colleges (AAC), which President John A. Hannah keynoted Tuesday was handed its first thorny issue when a special committee recommended that federal aid be in the form of tax credits to individuals and corporations contributing to the support of the country's institutions of higher learning.

Efforts to get speedy approval of the idea failed in a somewhat stormy morning session. Further debate was first scheduled for the afternoon, then postponed until the closing session this morning.

The AAC has traditionally found itself divided on the question of federal aid to education. Those who oppose it say it carries a threat of federal control. Those who approve it say the country's educational needs can't be met without it.

The tax credit proposal came from a group opposed to federal aid, headed by J. Gille Edmunds, president of both the AAC and Stetson University. It was offered as an alternative to President Eisenhower's proposal of a billion dollars in federal money distributed over a four-year period.

Under the plan, individuals making tuition or fee payments, and individuals or corporations making contributions to educational institutions, would be allowed to deduct a portion of their payments or contributions directly from their income tax bills. Such a plan is reported to be under consideration by a congressional committee now.

Opposition to the plan was immediate and vocal. The special committee which drew it up went back into secret session this afternoon in an effort to find something more palatable.

Another delegate, who asked that his name not be used, said the plan "shows complete ignorance of government financing. More than that, it's a tax benefit for those who can afford to send their children to college but no benefit for those who can't—and you can bet your last dollar that's not going to be popular."

No one from the convention floor rose during the morning session to defend the proposal.

Edmunds told reporters in defense of the plan that if Congress would provide adequate incentive to private giving, there would be no need for a federal aid program.

"I don't want a big program of federal aid to education," Edmunds said, "and this is an attempt to remind Congress that there are alternatives to the idea of Congress appropriating large sums of money to be distributed through political organizations."

Indianapolis Symphony

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stick of dynamite to this structure.

This is a factious statement, of course, but the idea remaining is one which must be faced up to by people in a position to say and do something about this disgusting situation. MSU and the Lecture-Concert patrons spend thousands of dollars each year to secure the finest musical talent on earth for performance in an auditorium possessing acoustical qualities roughly approximating those of a broom closet.

The performance last night was a prime example. The brass section (on many parts of the Aud, sounded like they were suffering from sour stomach, while the wood winds often sounded like they were concealed in the wings behind heavy

draperies. Bass was muffled, and treble was swallowed up by surroundings.

It may be argued that present facilities may be "enhanced"—as with risers, microphones, etc. But the plain facts (to a musician) are that the risers should be under the orchestra, not under the patrons; that microphones of sound are miles apart, and phones and natural production blunder, you don't give concerts in a convention hall.

As for the customers—their side of the picture is to be seen in the frequency of lukewarm receptions for fine concert recitals at one-quarter price. While this is not intended to be a criticism of the people in charge of these concerts, certainly someone must start acting before these concerts are smothered out of existence.

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Reuther Protest

WASHINGTON (P)—Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) took personal command Wednesday of the Senate Rackets Committee investigation of the United Auto Workers Union (UAW) and the Kohler Co. of Wisconsin.

McClellan announced the decision after a closed door committee meeting which lasted three hours.

The action came on the heels of protests from UAW President Walter Reuther against conduct of John McGovern, counsel to the Committee's Republican members, who had been directing the staff investigations.

Sen. McNamara (D-Mich), a Committee member, said he was dissatisfied with the outcome because McClellan didn't fire McGovern. McNamara also had protested to the chairman about McGovern's activities.

The complaints stemmed from comments McGovern made after investigating the UAW. Reuther and McNamara protested that McGovern told Detroit newsmen he had uncovered some "astounding" things in his inquiry. They termed this an improper and prejudicial attack on the union.

Taking over full responsibility for the assignment of all staff investigators, McClellan told reporters he now expects it will be impossible to launch the UAW-Kohler hearings before some time next month. There had been tentative plans previously to start them this month.

"The chairman will continue the investigation under his direction," McClellan said, "and I will assign such staff as in my judgment is necessary."

He said it would be a broad-scale inquiry primarily into the allegations that both the union and the company resorted to violence in the four-year-old UAW strike against the Wisconsin plumbing fixtures plant, and into the union's alleged use of improper boycott practices.

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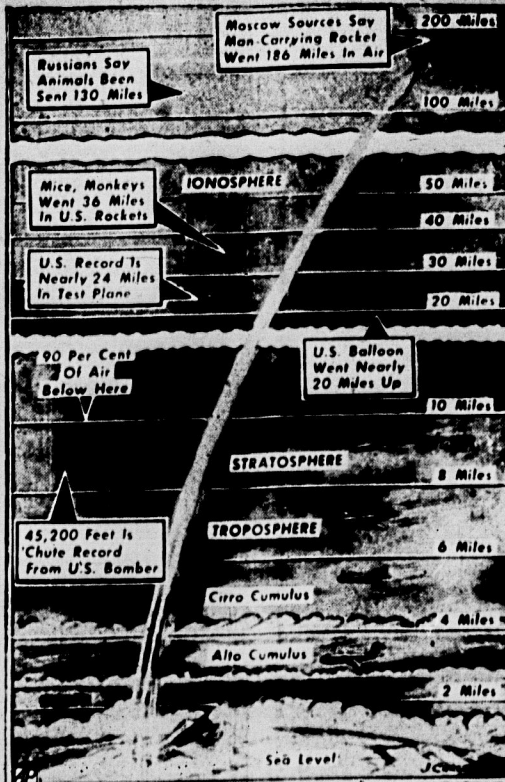
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Fake Trip to Moon

Airman to Live a Week In Simulated Space Ship

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (P)—An airman Wednesday made plans to live for a week in a chamber that simulates most conditions man will meet in outer space — long enough for a rocket trip to the moon and back.

Airman Q. C. Donald G. Farrell, 26, plans to stay in the space flight chamber six days longer than any man ever has. The test was announced for next month at the School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Air Force Base.

The 6-foot blond bachelor from the Bronx, N.Y., will sit in a canvas chair in a small sealed chamber with barely room to wiggle his legs.

School officials say it's the only device of its kind in the world. Farrell will receive eight pounds per square inch of air pressure, half that of the earth, and a higher proportion of oxygen. Carbon monoxide will be removed and heat reduced.

Excess body fluid will be purified into drinking water. Chemicals will absorb other body wastes. Food will be passed to him through an air lock.

Instruments will record his blood pressure, respiration and pulse and conditions inside the cabin.

He'll get push-button tests through a radar screen to determine his working efficiency.

Farrell is taking along a few books, but tests, observations and reports on his reactions over a two-way communications system will keep him busy.

Professor Writes Farm Crops Book

A new book, the first to be devoted entirely to drying farm crops, was recently written by Carl W. Hall, professor of agricultural engineering at MSU.

The book, published by Edwards Bros., Inc., Ann Arbor, is titled "Drying Farm Crops." Special reference is made to the drying of cereal crops and forage.

Rushes

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feels she may wish to attend a later stage there.

Mary Kay MacKenzie, in charge of counselors, will comment again on the counseling system and emphasize the advising capacity of the 37 Pan-Hel counselors.

Procedures involved in the PanHel post office system will be made clear and interpreted for rushes. The post office, located in the Tower Room, fourth floor Union, is the place where rushes are to pick up bids for each stage.

Counselors are present in the post office at the scheduled hours for coeds to pick up their IBM cards. They hand out bids and are available to answer general and particular questions of rushes.

Each counselor has an information sheet for every sorority on campus, providing facts and figures concerning financial obligations of pledges and activities in various houses, scholarship requirements, national standing, recommendation and legacy policies, campus organizations in which the sorority's members are active, and other details about every house.

The convocation will be concluded as rushes break up into smaller groups to talk with their counselors.

During 1956, 1,400,000 persons were injured in motor vehicle accidents, the National Safety Council says.

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J-Day Heads Rush Tonight

All Juniors wishing to serve on a Junior Day committee are invited by the executive committee to attend the rush 7-8:30 p.m. tonight in Old College Hall.

Junior Day, scheduled for May 2, consists of, afternoon and evening entertainment sponsored by the junior class for its members and the entire campus.

There will be openings on the publicity, afternoon events, evening dance, outstanding junior awards, and secretarial committees, according to Avis Stutting and Jerry English, general chairmen for the event.

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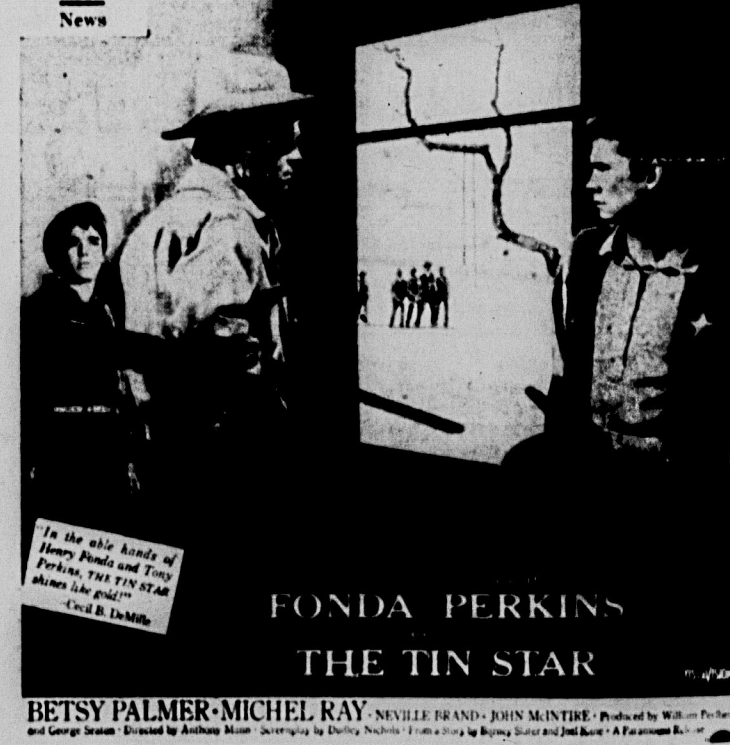
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