

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1959

WEATHER
The weather for today is increasing cloudiness and continued cold with light and variable westerly winds. The low 5 to 10 above with the high 15 to 20.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Eisenhower Seeks Support For His \$77 Billion Budget

Partying Students Drink Anti-Freeze One Student Still Hospitalized; Will Face AUSG Judiciary

By LARRY GUSTIN
Five Michigan State students and a Lansing girl were hospitalized Sunday night after drinking anti-freeze at an East Lansing party.

U.S. Places Teapot Oil Up for Sale

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower proposed Monday the sale to private industry of the navy's oil reserves, including the Teapot Dome, Wyo., field which figured in a sensational scandal in the 1920's.

Ruling Unappealable Legal Racial Block Topples in Virginia

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Virginia's legal barriers against racial integration, under which nine white schools have been shuttered since September, toppled Monday in the state supreme court.

Integration Fight Pledged By Patterson

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Youthful John Patterson was sworn in as governor of Alabama Monday and immediately dedicated his every effort to preserving segregation even if it means closing the schools.

J-Hop Tickets

Tickets for the 1959 J-Hop, Thursday, will be on sale to members of all classes today from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the second floor Union Concourse.

Finnish Gymnasts, Spartan Champs Hold Exhibition Tonight in Jenison

Top gymnasts talent of two continents will combine under the same spotlight at 8 tonight in Jenison Fieldhouse as Finland's men's and women's national teams stage an exhibition meet in cooperation with current Michigan State stars.

Jim Barber Receives Spartan Spirit Post

Wayne Reginald, director of Spartan Spirit, Monday announced the appointment of Jim Barber, Lake Orion sophomore, as assistant director of Spartan Spirit.

Spartan's Bookie

Book numbers for all organizations participating in Spartan's bookie will be held in the Spartan Spirit office, 220 Student Services, Tuesday 12:30-3 p.m., Wednesday 2:30-5 p.m., and Thursday 12:30-3 p.m.



VET TED KAPPELEN, Rosecransville, Ill., senior, is using his head and getting ahead of the rush for tickets to the "Winterland Whirl," the Vets' annual ball to be held Saturday at Kellogg from 9-12 p.m. Ted receives his check in the mail (left) then rushes to the Union (right) to buy a ticket to the "Whirl" from Lee Harnett, Chicago Heights, junior.

Addresses Press Club 'Peace, Friendship Or War'—Mikoyan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan appeared Monday for a supreme new effort by American leaders to get along with Russia. He said the alternatives are: "Peace and friendship, or war."

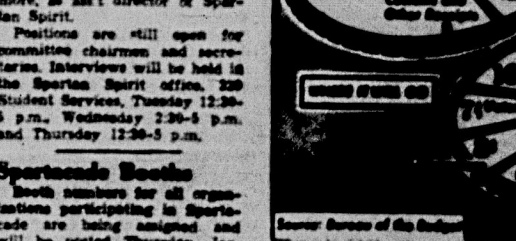
Vets' Duck To Reign Over 'Whirl'

A local duck that made good will return to campus in time to reign over the "Winterland Whirl," according to Tom Kosciak, president of the MSU Veterans Assn., sponsors of the dance.

Obtain Judiciary Petitions at Union

Petitioning continues today for the four vacancies in the all-University judiciary. Positions open include one sophomore, one junior, one senior and one graduate justice.

THE BUDGET DOLLAR



THIS BREAKDOWN of the Budget chart illustrates the estimated source and distribution of the tax dollar for the 1959 fiscal year.

ON THE INSIDE
Seniors Pledge... p. 3
State Dept. OIU... p. 4
Health Plans New Trials... p. 5

VOL. 50, No. 115

Seniors To Take Finals Council Nixes Proposed Plan

Seniors graduating in May will take final examinations. Academic Council last week to reject a proposal exempting seniors from taking final exams in their graduating

class of 1959 will be the first to take finals, according to a resolution passed Feb. 4 of last year. Previously all graduates were exempted from final exams during spring term.

The Council, headed by President Dave Ball, had rejected the proposed change. Council completed its plan during its last meeting held for that specific purpose.

Basic propositions included: Any senior with a 'B' or lower grade at midterm would not be required to take examination for that course.

Attendance regulations would be up to each instructor. Council further study, discussed and rejected it. "Careful consideration," said Thomas Hamilton, president in charge of academic affairs.

Committee, which must approve changes before they are sent to Academic Senate, said of President John Vio Everett's plan and Howard Varner, the two representatives of the college.

Hamilton gave two reasons for the mechanics involved in present operational plan, and that the group would after careful study try to try for even one

Back
Year-Old Writes Self to Pickle

ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A year-old Houston boy who was alone in his stepfather's car "to see my real and my grandmother" after the consequences Monday.

Randy Stanley, in possession of a minor traffic ticket, said he figures a speaking awaits him on his home.

For the time he dored wheel and pulled off the car, he told juvenile in the 250-mile trip was

he did he drive?
"I said the frocked out, "when the sign said stop, and when it said stop."

Continuing, he warned: "If you do not do so, and these agitators continue to do the present work in a short time you will have no public school system at all. Our public schools are being destroyed and closed down and not to be reopened in your lifetime and mine."



State News Photo by Max Shuman
BILL HUGHES, assistant coordinator of the audio-visual department, surveys the intersection at Auditorium Row and Farm Lane in preparation for the shooting of a movie of mock accidents on Sunday. The movie will be used for publicity for the Highway Traffic Safety Center, and will be presented to the public on all Michigan television stations.

State court opinion was followed moments later by the decision of a three-judge federal court in Norfolk striking down the state law under which six Norfolk schools have been kept closed. The federal court said it wasn't attempting to tell Virginia—aside from state constitutional requirements—it had to operate public schools.

But as long as the state did operate such a system, it added, the closing of some of the schools, or even grades of the schools, violates the rights of a citizen to equal protection under the law.

The state supreme court, however, ruled that Virginia still was subject to a requirement of the state constitution to operate a public school system throughout the state.

The administration argued that when the Supreme Court of the United States knocked out the school segregation section of the Virginia Constitution it also invalidated the requirement for public school operation. Atty. Gen. A. S. Harrison Jr. contended the two sections were interdependent and inseparable.

Gov. Almond said he wanted to read the state and federal opinions before commenting on them. But after he had a chance to talk to some associates, he said, he planned to name a legislative commission to help chart a program for a special session of the general assembly to meet.

Continuing, he warned: "If you do not do so, and these agitators continue to do the present work in a short time you will have no public school system at all. Our public schools are being destroyed and closed down and not to be reopened in your lifetime and mine."

A four-hour inaugural parade from which Negro colleges and high school bands were excluded on orders of the new governor preceded the swearing in of Patterson and other constitutional officers.

Outgoing Gov. James E. Folsom rode with his successor at the head of the parade, but left the stands before Patterson took the oath. Patterson has gone into court on several occasions to get injunctions against what he called excessive spending of the Folsom administration.

The Michigan State News is published by students of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. without direct faculty supervision...

Senior Exam Plan Is Still Worthwhile

FOR THE FIRST time, spring term graduates will be required to take final examinations.

The much-discussed proposal of Senior Council which would have exempted those with good grades from taking finals, was rejected by Academic Council last week.

Vice-President for Academic Affairs Thomas Hamilton, in a letter explaining the council's action to Dave Ball, senior class president, said that "the council is always ready to consider proposals from responsible student groups."

In a previous State News editorial (Nov. 4, 1958), we explained and advocated the proposed change. Though such a measure is not possible in the immediate future, we still feel it a feasible and worthwhile suggestion.

The proposal, including the requirement of a 'B' at midterm in a course to be exempt from the examination, seems to solve the problems originally said to be reasons for requiring exams of seniors.

THOSE WHO FAVORED the exam requirement noted that graduating seniors in their final quarter sometimes cut themselves off from the educational benefits they might have received. They had often cut classes, and were in habits of "living it up" in their last few months on campus, particularly after midterm time.

To us it seems reasonable to believe that it is not, most often, the 'B' students whom faculty and administration criticize for these actions. The superior students are more often the conscientious ones who would probably continue to study and attend classes regularly for what they could receive. They would not need the threat of a final examination.

Whether the final exam threat will make seniors work any harder in their graduating term is still questionable. Perhaps this will be discovered as this year's June graduates, guinea pigs for the program, complete spring term.

Students with a 'C' or below, the majority, would still take examinations. It seems that it is for these students that final exams are intended anyway.

Superior students, who have proved their ability by four years of college work and by their midterm average, can and will continue to gain from their classes without having to take rather anti-climactic examinations. (Exams are scheduled after Commencement.)

RENIORS WHO PROPOSED the measure emphasized that they did not intend simply to let students "get out of extra work." In an added clause they stated that names of those who were exempt should not be announced until the 10th week of the term.

This would furnish added incentive to harder work all during the term, rather than last-minute cramming for finals.

One of the Academic Council's reasons for rejection of the proposal was that the mechanics involved presented difficulties.

Before this year, senior exemption from exams had been carried out without a great deal of trouble apparent. With fewer students exempt it seems that this might be even simpler.

NEXT YEAR THE proposal will almost certainly be brought up again. If the seniors of 1960 are willing to carry it on, Senior Council has made a good beginning. We are sorry that their efforts were not rewarded. We hope that in the future Academic Council members will understand and approve the basic merit of such a carefully considered plan.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Club speech; 2. Gossip; 3. Neighborhood gathering; 4. Trouble; 5. Guide of leader; 6. Unhappy; 7. One each word; 8. Chain of mountains; 9. Tree; 10. Young boy; 11. Observed; 12. Pays out; 13. Stravinsky; 14. Army; 15. Play; 16. Provided; 17. Cat.

DOWN: 1. Uncle; 2. So. Fla.; 3. Burgly; 4. Crabbage; 5. Type square; 6. Be aware; 7. Rustic; 8. Tamper; 9. Premier; 10. Article of food; 11. Invention; 12. Suggestion; 13. The prisoner; 14. Seat, lunch; 15. Rodent; 16. Meagrel; 17. Dream; 18. Person; 19. Denial; 20. Denial.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle: 10. Run; 11. Home of Adam and Eve; 12. Encounter; 13. Rubber tree; 14. Assistant; 15. Unimposing; 16. CA tree; 17. Lark; 18. Good-looking; 19. Liar; 20. Effect of result; 21. Lowest number of a hat; 22. Single hand; 23. Fight; 24. Obliterate; 25. Head cook; 26. Head cook; 27. Cook; 28. Cook; 29. Bitter herb; 30. About.

There! Now Do You Follow Him



Fallacy of Universal Service

College Student's Draft Problems Explained

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a continuation of a verbatim reprint of an article from the "Nation" magazine entitled "Draft Dodger or Patriot—The Dilemma of the College Student." The article was written by John C. Ealy Jr., an associate dean at Amherst College and a captain in the Air Force reserve. This is the second in a State News series, the final installment will appear Wednesday.)

YOU POINT OUT that there have always been inequities in manpower conscription; that the burden of Korea fell first on the reservists of World War II, and that this is why Congress changed from "Selective Service" (service by just those selected) to "Universal Service" (where everyone serves, at least in theory); that war has always consumed those most valuable to society in any sense.

But he smiles and asks: "Is the senior who goes to graduate school just to get out of military service universal? Is it universal to be the one sucker in four who gets hooked?"

And it's not just getting hooked that hurts; it's also staying hooked. Consider the story of the boy who applied for admission to us five years after graduation from high school. He had wanted to go to a challenging, Eastern men's college, but had no money at all. So he went to work as a pattern-maker, which carried an "essential-skills" draft deferment. For five years he put money aside for his education, spending some of it along the way on night-school courses, mainly to prepare himself even better for college. When he came to be interviewed, we found he was a boy of high ability and one highly motivated to work hard. We accepted him on the spot and offered him a partial scholarship to augment his own savings. It was the kind of case that makes an admission officer, in the midst of harassment, feel the whole business is worthwhile.

The boy went home elated, quit his job, and enrolled in some summer school courses we thought would help him in preparation for entrance in September. A week later he was on the phone—with his induction notice in hand! He was not eligible for college, so I counseled him to try the six-month program. We would let him enter in February and there was a local reserve unit where he could continue his five-and-a-half-year reserve obligation. He followed this advice and came to us at mid-year.

His academic record has borne out our expectation; he has attended his reserve meetings faithfully. Hear his dilemma: "WE HAVE TRAINING meetings two evenings a week since the unit is geared to the academic year, and we are then free during school vacations. The trouble is that I have to study hard—you know I'm on scholarship—and two evenings shot each week is a lot. I would apply for a waiver of the forty-eight meetings required per year in return for an extra two weeks of summer camp (two weeks is required anyway), but then I don't get my summer job. A lot of men don't show up half the time and nothing seems to happen. I just don't dare. Do you know what we do at these meetings? We sit. We listen to a halting personal account of supply operation in the Panama Canal Zone, a lecture on military administration, or a talk on Pentagon organization. Sometimes we stand up and do a few 'column lefts' and 'dress rights.' I don't know what all this has to do with missiles, strategic warfare or even landings in Lebanon. And I've got four more years of it!"

These are the kinds of stories and problems a collegiate military-service adviser hears day after day. The advice we must give adds up to something like this: don't plan—wait; become a father sooner than you had planned; go to graduate school even though you're not ready; pick your college major after consulting the draft-exempt list. Any dean or counselor who gives that kind of counsel would ordinarily be fired for incompetence, yet this is what the present military-manpower policies are forcing us to do. We had all ways tried to proceed from one cardinal principle of advice: do your planning now, as though there were no threat of military service; then see how the service best fits into our plans, and act accordingly.

This idea seemed to be useful during Korea and up to about two years ago. Then the effects of three major changes in atmosphere went to work on the side of confusion. First, our students read regularly about the great shifts to technological-defense weapons, which are manned by engineers instead of armies. The "brush-fire" argument for many divisions of standing infantry was undermined by the small number of men involved in Lebanon. They can't help but wonder why so many men, especially unskilled draftees, are needed. (Not on I, my bias must be showing by now.)

Second, unlike six years ago, education seemed to have gained respectability so that, as the student editorial quoted earlier suggests, it should be as patriotic to develop one's mind and intellectual talents as to serve as clerk-typist in company headquarters. If Congress is willing to appropriate enough money for a National Defense Education Act (inadequate though it is, especially in strengthening public school teaching), doesn't it make sense to let intelligent people serve with their brains instead of their feet—and at no cost to taxpayers?

FINALLY, THE MOST demoralizing shift in climate has been the manifest breakdown of the Selective Service System in maintaining any semblance of universality; that is, a sense of fairness as to who is drafted and who isn't.

It is in this aspect of military service which has led the Fund for the Republic, in a paper by John Graham entitled "The Universal Military Obligation," to question seriously the constitutionality of current manpower practices. Excerpted in numerous college newspapers, this paper clearly articulates the inequities which students feel as they try to plan their futures.

The only course open to one charged with providing advice on military service is to point to the few fixed rules which may indicate some guide to planning. One simply answers four main questions in the minds of college students: What are the current obligations? What is the present status of the draft? What are the alternatives? What are the chances that all this will change? What are the alternatives?

The first obligation is that every male must register with the Selective Service System on his eighteenth birthday. Most colleges have some official designation as a Local Draft Registrar for the convenience of students.

Some time after registration, the registrant is required to fill out a questionnaire on the basis of which he is usually classified IA by his local board. This classification means he is available for service until such time as he receives a deferment for academic, physical or other reasons. It is customary for students to hold the IA classification throughout their college careers unless granted a student deferment by their local board (some boards grant deferments automatically). At the present time, students are rarely drafted much below the age of twenty-three. A registrant is additionally obliged to inform his board of any address change (including college attended), any change of status, any plans to leave the country, and to carry his draft card at all times.

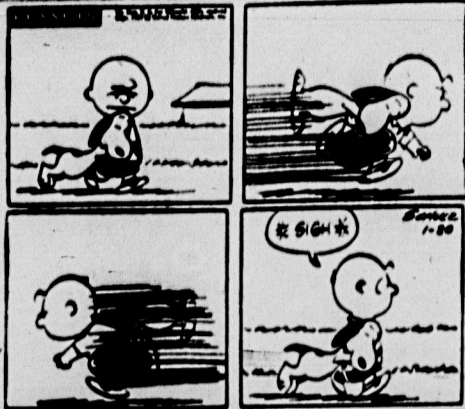
THE LAW FROM which these obligations arise is the Universal Military Training and Service Act of 1951, extended in 1956 by Congress until June, 1959. It requires all physically qualified males between the ages of 18 and 26 to serve two years of active duty and four years of reserve duty—or some administrative equivalent such as six months' active duty and five and a half years' active reserve duty. Those who have received a deferment have their liability age extended from 26 to 30.

Currently any male who is physically qualified—approximately 99 per cent of any age group falls to qualify—and who is not eligible for deferment (as a student, as a father, as a person with dependents, as a ministerial or medical candidate) may expect to be drafted between the ages of 26 and 30.

(Continued Wednesday)

INFORMATION

- APARTMENT CLUB: Dance instruction, Union Board office, concourse, \$3 per person. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: 7 p.m., Peoples Church chapel. CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION: 4 p.m., Catholic Student Center cafeteria, coffee hour. J-HOP EXEC COMMITTEE: 8:30 p.m., Union.



CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS ED 2-1511 EXT. 2613 DEADLINES: 1 p.m. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION FOR TUES., WED., THUR., AND FRI. EDITIONS. MON. EDITION DEADLINE: 1 p.m. FRI. Bills Payable 8-12 and 1-5 Monday through Friday

CLASSIFIED RATES, HOUSING, REAL ESTATE, SERVICE, LOST and FOUND, PERSONAL, VETERANS, MEETING TONITE, APARTMENTS, TRANSPORTATION. Includes various ads for housing, services, and lost items.



MASTAN L. MUKHOV, Russia's Deputy Premier, stands with President Eisenhower at the White House... United States visit. Standing between them is Russia's Ambassador to the United States, Mikhail Menzhikov.

Taft-Hartley Act Upheld by Court

Ruling Supercedes Existing State Anti-trust Statutes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled Monday that collective bargaining staked out by the Taft-Hartley Labor Act supercedes state antitrust laws.

Little Rock Opens New High School

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Enthusiastic crowds of visitors flocked Monday to the private high school Little Rock opened as a partial replacement for its closed public ones.

Don't Figure in Disarmament

Western Powers Concede On Nuclear Test Suspension

GENEVA (AP)—The United States and Britain Monday offered the Soviet Union a major concession on suspension of nuclear weapons tests.

'Omnibus' MC Talks Tonight

Altman Cooke, award-winning M.C. for television's 'Omnibus', will speak at MSU tonight as a feature of the Lecture-Concert Series.

The American and British negotiators now have dropped the demand for a year-by-year basis to allow the nations to determine if the control machinery was set up without delay and was functioning properly.

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Western Powers Concede On Nuclear Test Suspension

They told the Russians a treaty on suspension of nuclear tests could continue in force indefinitely if the Soviet government would agree to the setting up of a fully workable international control system.

MSU Credit Union Present Coach Annual Meeting

The 1963 annual meeting of MSU Credit Union will be held Wednesday in the Coach Fordy Anderson Gymnasium.

Anti-Freeze

Truitt, director, men's student affairs, said unvaccinated students would be notified before the student body at the regular meeting.

Interpreting the News Predicts German Unity

Germany will be unified. The present situation is only a break in the trend which persisted through centuries of division.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21 The General Agency Dept. of the JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO. will interview graduating seniors regardless of major. Our Representatives will be at the Placement Bureau From 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. REGISTER AT THE PLACEMENT BUREAU NOW!

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'We carry the LARGEST and FINEST supply of smoking supplies in East Lansing.' The SMOKE SHOP Across from the Union

Illustration of two figures hanging from chains in a dark, industrial setting. Text: 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!'

Table with columns for Employer and Placement Bureau. Lists various employers like Ralston Purina Co., Battle Creek Public Schools, Shawigan Resins Corp, etc.

Buy Now - Support Your Fraternity or Precinct - Playboy Party for Fraternities - Night on the Town for the Precinct - Dinner, Along with Tickets To - STATE THEATRE

Advertisement for Camel cigarettes. Text: 'More people want America's real cigarette than any other brand today. For 10 straight years, Camel has been the top-selling cigarette of all.' Includes illustration of a Camel cigarette pack.

Various small notices and advertisements at the bottom left of the page.

Small notices and advertisements at the bottom center of the page.

Small notices and advertisements at the bottom right of the page.

U of D 1st Opponent For Fencing Squad

The MSU varsity fencing squad will open its season against University of Detroit with a home tilt on Jan. 23. Coach Charles Schmitter's men of the sword have defeated the U of D team 14-13 during the last two years.

The final team has not yet been named. The squad has been hard hit by the ineffectibility of team captain Roger Jiran. According to Schmitter there is a lot of promising new blood, but the lack of experience is a problem.

The foil team boasts only one returning man, Terry Gilman. Others eligible are Al McCullum, Dick Lawless, Dick Snider and Charles Schmitter, Jr., who may fence either foil or epee. He will probably compete in foil to strengthen the team.

Randy Hipler will be the only man with experience in epee. Jim Clary, Carl Knight, Doug Jewell and Art Doust are also candidates.

Competing for a berth on the sabre team will be Steve Arnest, Larry Backus, Don Johnson, Dave Stafeth and Roger Moot. Arnest has had some experience but had to drop out last winter term due to illness.

The fencing team's only other home meet this year will be against Buffalo on Jan. 30. The New Yorkers edged out MSU last year 14-13.

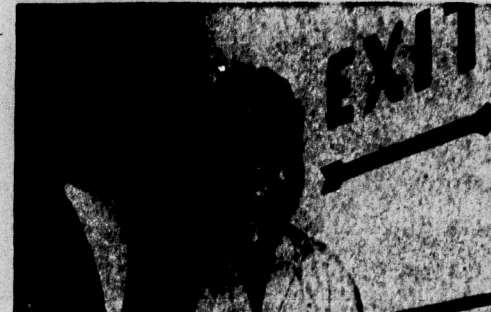
No New Coach For Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—The Green Bay Packers will not have a new head coach in time for the resumption of the National Football League player draft in Philadelphia Wednesday, Club President Dominic Olejniczak said Monday.

"We've tried," Olejniczak said, "but there is absolutely no chance we'll have a coach by then. It is something out of our control, but it certainly is not a catastrophe by any means."

Olejniczak has been trying to hire a coach to replace Ray (Scooter) McLean who resigned Dec. 17 after the Packers hit rock bottom with a 1-10-1 record, worst in their 40-year history.

The club also is searching for a general manager to replace Verne Lewellen, who apparently will become business manager.



TED ATKINSON, one of the world's top jockeys, and his wife, Martha, walk past "exit" sign with arrow on leaving Physicians' Hospital in New York's borough of Queens. Atkinson said he was retiring from riding on the advice of his doctor. The Canadian-born Atkinson, suffering from a chronic sacroiliac, said he may accept a position as a racing official at the New York tracks. He is 42 years old and owns a swank 22-acre horse farm on Long Island.

Will Miss Wednesday's Game

Bad News Hits Red Wings, Sawchuk Injured in Practice

DETROIT (AP)—The slumping Detroit Red Wings got more bad news Monday when goalie Terry Sawchuk came up with a shoulder injury that will keep him out of Wednesday night's game in Chicago.

Sawchuk was hurt in pre-game practice Sunday night, but played the entire contest. The right shoulder stiffened during the night and doctors advised the veteran goaltender to skip the game in Chicago.

The club acquired goalie Bob Perreault on loan from the Hershey club of the American Hockey League, and the 27-year-old Perreault will make his first National Hockey League appearance against the Black Hawks.

Sawchuk is expected to be back for the weekend action. In Monday's practice, center Forbes Kennedy suffered a five-stitch gash just above his left ankle when he collided with defenseman Gordon Strate. However, Kennedy will be able to play Wednesday.

Defenseman Red Kelly will have the cast removed from his foot Tuesday and probably will try to skate the same day. Kelly suffered a severe bruise last week but should be back in action this weekend.

IM Schedule

BASKETBALL

COURT 1

8:30 Real vs. Duke
7:30 Howard vs. Motie
8:30 Colonels vs. Duke
9:30 Elsworth vs. Herdick

COURT 2

8:30 Lions vs. Fearless 5
7:30 Vistas vs. Mechanics
8:30 Manor Mike vs. Berbers
9:30 Bus Boys vs. GDI's

BOWLING

1-2 Bryan 5 vs. Bryan 6
3-4 Butterfield 3 vs. Butterfield 7
5-6 Emmons 1 vs. Emmons 2
7-8 Butterfield 1 vs. Butterfield 5
9-10 Butterfield 2 vs. Butterfield 3

8:30

1-2 Nather 2 vs. Nather 8
3-4 Nather 1 vs. Nather 5
5-6 Nather 4 vs. Nather 7
7-8 Nather 6 vs. Nather 9
9-10 Emmons 3 vs. Emmons 7

(until completion of baskets in IM building games will be played in Jensen.)

IM Highlights

Court reservations this week in the IM Building:

Tennis (two courts available) Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday 6-10 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Badminton (six courts available) Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday 6 - 10 p.m.
Saturday 1 - 6 p.m.
Handball and Paddleball (15 courts available) Monday through Friday 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Volleyball (courts can be arranged)

Reservations for courts may be obtained in room 201 or by calling Ext 2881

U of D Football Coaches Shuffled By Jim Miller

DETROIT (AP)—University of Detroit's new head football coach, Jim Miller, shook up the Titans' coaching staff Monday.

John Shada, backfield coach for the last two years, was transferred to the department of alumni relations.

John Ray, offensive line coach last year and freshman coach for three previous years, was offered another post at the university but declined. He said he prefers to remain in coaching and is considering several offers for coaching jobs.

Miller said Jim Leary, who joined the staff last spring, will be retained as head freshman coach.

Miller said successors to Shada and Ray have not yet been chosen.

Miller, former assistant coach at Purdue, was named head football coach a week ago, replacing Wally Fromhart.

Baseball Managers

All persons interested in becoming a baseball manager are requested to contact Nat Sabal at ED 2-2573 or at the baseball office in Jensen fieldhouse.

Athletic Association Meets in Women's Gym

The Women's athletic Association of Michigan State University will meet in the lounge of the women's gym at 5 tonight. The intramural program will be discussed at the meeting.

Spartans Ranked Eighth in AP Poll

The Michigan State eagles were named to the eighth spot in this week's Associated Press ratings.

North Carolina's fine basketball team upset neighbor North Carolina State by four points in an overtime game last week and as a result Kentucky returned to the No. 1 spot.

That's the way it goes in this indoor sport in which public opinion bounces as rapidly as the leather covered ball manipulated by tall boys in short pants.

The balloting by 114 sports writers and broadcasters gave the edge to Kentucky over North Carolina by the very close margin of 11 points. Kansas State beat out North Carolina State, the former leader, for third place by only a slightly larger margin.

Scoring is on the basis of 10 points for each first place vote, nine for second, etc. Kentucky drew 38 of the 114 votes for first, 28 for second and a total of 939 points. North Carolina had 133 firsts, 26 seconds and

928 points. Kansas State, North Carolina State 712 to 754.

Auburn, Cincinnati, St. Louis and West Virginia occupy the top 10 in that order. The same teams were in the week ago, but a defeat by Louisville dropped St. Louis from seventh to nine place switch with St. John's.

Mississippi State, beaten by Auburn this season, fell into the challenge for the head of the second Northwestern, which had coupled that spot, dropped most out of sight after a one straight defeat.

Kentucky, of course, is used in bringing about a switch in positions by two opponents, but it was Carolina's 72-68 overtime loss over N.C. State that the main cause. That was the second defeat in 14 games the Wolfpack. Kentucky's vote whipped Tulane 65-42. Tennessee 79-56 for a 14-0 record.

None of the four top 10 has a game scheduled for the Fifth-place Auburn, the unbeaten team on the list, has opportunities to improve its record, playing Georgia Tech Georgia.

The top 10 teams with place votes and winning records through Saturday are in parentheses (points and 8 etc. basis):

1. Kentucky (38) (939)
2. N. Carolina (28) (910)
3. Kansas State (27) (871)
4. N. Caro. State (2) (712)
5. Auburn (26) (811)
6. Cincinnati (2) (712)
7. St. John's (2) (712)
8. Michigan State (18) (754)
9. Bradley (11) (712)
10. West Virginia (1) (712)

The second 10: Mississippi State (6) 178; Marquette 87; St. Bonaventure 71; St. Louis (1) 50; Oklahoma 46; Seattle 44; Portland Northwestern 25; Villanova Utah 22.



BEARDED ARCHIE MOORE grins broadly as he and Gene Ward, president of the Boxing Writers' Association of New York, display the Edward J. Neill award given Archie in New York as Fighter of the Year for 1958. Moore, light heavyweight boxing champion, was honored for his Dec. 19 fight when he got off the floor four times and knocked out Yvon Durelle.

Plante, Geoffrion Miss Montreal Disappointed Over All-Star Selections

MONTREAL (AP)—Montreal's proud Canadiens and their supporters are up in arms over the omission of goalie Jacques Plante and right winger Bernie Geoffrion from the National Hockey League's All-Star team.

From Coach Toe Blake down to a cab driver cruising busy St. Catherine St., the city's main thoroughfare, Canadian followers are critical of the victories and Andy Bathgate of the New York Rangers in the All-Star vote based on performances for the first half of the season.

Said Blake, whose Canadiens are leading the league by a healthy 12 points, "we couldn't have been this far ahead if Plante hadn't done a superb job. A great club has to have a great goaliekeeper and he's just that. He's done a better job than Sawchuk."

"I'm even angrier about the Geoffrion situation. 'Boon' was the guy who contributed the most when we went on that 13-game unbeaten streak last month that gave us our big lead. Bathgate's been terrific, but he certainly shouldn't have been given that big a margin."

Geoffrion has been leading the NHL scoring race for the last six weeks while Plante is way ahead in the running for the Vesina-Trophy Jacques has won the prized award the last

three years for allowing the fewest goals.

Said Plante, "the way they pick the All-Stars is no good. The writers do not see us play all the time. Some of them don't know what they're doing. They should let the coaches and general managers pick the team. They see all the games in all the cities."

Said Geoffrion, "I knew they weren't going to give it to me. Who cares? All I want to do is win the scoring title."

The fact that three Montreal players — Henri Richard, Tom Johnson and Dickie Moore — made the All-Star team does not pacify the fans here.

"How could they leave Plante and Geoffrion off?" asked a cab driver. "Plante is the greatest. He's not only better than the rest, but he gives you a show with his running in and out of the net."

The voting for the most valuable player award (Hart Trophy) is expected to be released today. And unless Geoffrion or another Canadian finishes on top more hot words will almost certainly emanate from this snow-bound city.

New Record Forecasted For Pole Vault

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Bob Richards predicts springer pole vault may make 16-foot vault—and make the 17"—commonplace in a year.

The retired U. S. Olympic vault champion to church group Sunday the called magic figure of 17 would have been attained ago if the proper type of had been invented.

"They used to vault bamboo poles," he said, "they've got aluminum and glass, which are a lot stiffer. When poles can become popular, everybody go 16 feet—maybe even 17."

"A pole like that on a man over—the spring just hang on and rib on bar."

Richards also declared "professional track would the greatest boom the sport had."

"There are a lot of around who could go in to come back," he said. "As those he mentioned were Gehrman, former 100 distance runner; Bob Wees Santee, MIT; Carl Harrison Dillard, MIT; and even myself."

"Then, of course, there are others who would like," Richards added. "I really it would go."

Returning to his favorite just, the pole vault, he named Horton L. Baber as most likely to equal the 16-foot claim. Georger usually holds the disputed outdoor record of 15 feet 10 inches.

"But he won't do it until he gets a new pole," Richards said. "The one he set the record is no good any more. It is to bend eight feet and to hold it 14 feet from the ground and he is a trouble doing 15 feet."

Just to show you how a pole means to a vaulter added, "I never cleared it until I got an aluminum in 1951. After that I set records. In my mind, Don Nordman's feats with a pole meant a lot more anything we've done with bamboo poles."

Warmup will be world indoor record of 16 feet 10 inches set in 1954.

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