

Recruiting Practices Raise Concern on Campuses

(Editor's note: The following is the first in a series of four articles on college athletic recruiting practices. Both sides of the question of recruiting policy will be discussed in this series.)

By LARRY WROBLEWSKI

WITH THE INTENSE PRESSURES of big-time college sports, recruiting practices have raised great concern on our American college campuses.

Two weeks ago, two extreme points of view were expressed involving the recruitment of prospective college athletes, primarily football players.

MSU's Athletic Director Biggie Munn took a stand by saying that "recruiting is here to stay and I'm 100 percent for it. I believe there can be success within the rules and the situation can be entirely healthy."

Then Dr. A. Whitney Griswold, the president of Yale University, criticized most athletic college scholarships as being "one of the greatest educational swindles ever perpetrated on American youth."

DR. GRISWOLD SHARPLY CRITICIZED what he termed the national traffic in athletic scholarships.

The contrast in recruiting philosophy is an example of the division between the attitudes of athletic directors and professional educators.

In a three-part series on recruiting written by a wire service correspondent, Munn suggests that those connected with colleges should be "realistic about recruiting."

Munn further makes the comparison between the biggest and best corporations seeking the services of top business prospects and the recruiting of top athletes as synonymous.

Munn, who is in his sixth year as head of the MSU athletic department, is a long-time member of the Big 10 committee on recruiting practices.

THE ARTICLE EXPLAINED that Munn favors an easing of recruiting procedures to make it easier for coaches to visit high school athletes.

Last month the Big 10 vetoed a proposal to allow the conference coaches to visit the homes of prospective athletes. However, the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Assn.) permits one paid visit by the boy to the campus.

Both of MSU's major coaches, Fordy Anderson and

Duffy Daugherty, are opposed to visiting the homes of prospective athletes.

Munn says that the present grant-in-aid given by the Big 10 with the "need" clause is "workable but unrealistic."

THE 50-YEAR-OLD DIRECTOR, who directed MSU's football teams to a Rose Bowl championship in 1954, a mythical national championship in 1952 and an overall 54-9-2 record in seven seasons, berated the Big 10 "need" program.

"This plan penalizes the thrifty parent. If a farmer works hard and saves some money for his son's education, the rules state the boy can receive only so much money because he has only so much need."

"But the father who doesn't care, who doesn't bother to save anything — his son can get a full ride because he needs more."

Munn explained that recruiting on a well-planned aggressive basis is the key to success in building championships.

"AT MSU WE BUILT great teams because we had a good plan for recruiting. It was not an accident."

Could Munn be re-building the "crumbling of his empire" which he supposedly experienced last fall? Also, he could be urging Coach Duffy Daugherty to attend to his job instead of doing public relations work.

Last fall there was a reported breach between Munn and Daugherty concerning State's dismal conference record of 0-5-1 and an overall record of 3-5-1.

Munn said, "As head of our athletic department, I want our teams to win as much as possible. If it doesn't matter whether we win or lose, we might as well quit."

"OVER-EMPHASIS ON RECRUITING comes from a tremendous desire to win," he explained. "A coach wants to win, maybe he has to win to hold his job, so he gets out and digs. Maybe he digs too hard or too deep."

At the recent Ag Board meeting, President John A. Hannah slapped out at some of the Spartans' football recruiting competitors.

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Anti-Red Riots Halted in Iraq

Baghdad Crowds Cheer As Revolt Is Surpressed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Nationalist army rebels claimed blood while Premier Abdel Karim Kassem's Communist-backed regime claimed final victory in Iraq Monday.

Iraq was plunged into revolt for the second time in almost 10 months.

Kassem's government declared a Communist-led insurrection has been crushed and that Shawaif's forces, slain by his own men, spokesman said in Baghdad: "The government is in complete control."

"This touched off riots and celebrations in the capital where Red organizers can be seen on thousands of demonstrations on short notice."

The rebels announced, however, that Shawaif's men have moved out a military detachment which Kassem sent against them, and that they are marching on Baghdad to crush "the traitor and his gang."

The Kassem detachment, a small force, was completely annihilated, said a broadcast by the Mosul on behalf of Shawaif, 40-year-old leader of the revolt.

And the radio challenged the government's report of Shawaif's death by introducing as the Caliph himself a man who said the rebel people will fight "until we wipe out the corrupt regime."

"This revolution has now spread all over Iraq," he declared, and Arab tribesmen are on the move to help rebel troops.

Cods Must Sign For Spring Rush

Cods are reminded that Spring Rush registration is this week, through Friday in the Student Office Student Services Room 8-9 p.m. All girls interested in participating in Spring Rush must register.

To be eligible a cod must have a two-point all college average and a two-point winter term.

Witty French Comedy Here 2 More Nights

"Four Days Full," a witty French film set in the days of the German occupation of France in World War II, is currently being shown in MSU's Foreign Film Series.

It will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Grand Theater through Wednesday (March 11).

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Stan Carter of the Associated Press Rome Bureau is the first American reporter to enter Baghdad in weeks. He arrived Monday to report on events in that Iraqi capital. He was the first West-orient reporter to reach Baghdad after the revolt of last July 14 which toppled the monarchy. His report of the latest developments in Iraq as seen from Baghdad follows.)

By STAN CARTER BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Crowds danced, clapped and sang in the streets of Baghdad Monday after the government announced that an insurrection in northern Iraq had been suppressed. The demonstrations went on into the night.

"The government is in complete control," an official declared in a broadcast over Baghdad radio.

"Col. Abdul Wahab Shawaif (the leader of the revolt) was killed by his own men."

(These claims were disputed in rebel broadcasts heard outside Baghdad. These said Col. Shawaif was still alive and that a rebel force was marching on that capital.)

The government, from all appearances, has no fear of the rebellion spreading this far. There are only a few army units here and they do not give the appearance of being on special alert. A curfew which has been in effect since the rebellion of last July was lifted to permit observance of the Moslem month of Ramadan, during which there is fasting from dawn to sunset daily. Ramadan begins today.

Demonstrations surged all over the city in support of Premier Abdel Karim Kassem. Street throngs clapped and sang as they marched behind huge pictures of Kassem. Some of the marchers were children. Some young men carried infants on their shoulders.

On a lesser scale they were like the massive demonstrations in the first days after the July revolution.

Many bystanders stood idly on the street corners watching. Others went about their normal business. About half the stores closed to permit their employees to take part in the demonstrations. A sand lot soccer game went on without interruption.

Applications Ready For Student Loans

Students interested in receiving loans from the National Defense Student Loan Fund, established last year by the federal and state government in agreement with MSU, may pick up applications in the men's or women's division of student affairs in the student services building.

Applications are now being taken for spring term only. Loan applications for the 1958-59 academic year will be received April 15-August 15.



THE REV. Edward F. Hartigan, Catholic Chaplain at the Massachusetts State Prison at Walpole, follows his release from a group of convicts, Rev. Hartigan was one of six held by the rioting prisoners. Convicts had saturated his clothing with gasoline and threatened to set them afire. Guards rushed the metal shop and rescued the hostage.

Glee Club, Orchestra Rehearsing

The MSU Men's Glee Club and University Symphony Orchestra are rehearsing a contemporary piece for men's voices and orchestral accompaniment that should interest lovers of music and American history.

The two music groups will perform the "Testament of Freedom" in a symphony-choral concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Aud.

With words from the writings of Thomas Jefferson put to words by Randall Thompson, professor of music at Harvard University, the "Testament of Freedom" depicts the attitude of the colonials who wished to be free from the British rule before, during and after the Revolutionary War.

The piece was composed in honor of the 200th anniversary of Thomas Jefferson's birth. It was first performed at the University of Virginia, on Founder's day, April 12, 1943, by the U of V Men's Glee Club.

The program will begin with selections by the University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Louis Potter, Jr. They will play the Overture "Theodora" by Handel, "Fantasia on the Alleluiah Hymn" by Gordon Jacob and the "Love Duet" from "Merry Mount" by Howard Hanson.

The concert is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

'Plato and Art' Subject Of Philosophy Talk

Lawrence Holbrook will address the graduate student philosophy colloquium today at 4:10 p.m. in 103 Berkeley Hall. His topic will be "Plato and Art" and members of the faculty and graduate students are invited to attend.

Mr. K. Suggests Berlin Garrison

Macmillan In France For Talks

Leaders to Discuss Khrushchev's Plan

PARIS (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev's new proposals for West Berlin were first presented to British Prime Minister Macmillan in Moscow, informed sources said Monday night. Macmillan discussed them with French leaders Monday.

Macmillan now is telling the French of his Moscow visit on the first leg of a mission that will take him to major western capitals to try gaining support for his cold war strategy. He calls on President Eisenhower in Washington late this month.

Official French sources said the Khrushchev proposals—calling for neutral or Big Four troops in West Berlin—were discussed by Macmillan and French Premier Michel Debre. Macmillan had given no public hint of Khrushchev's new proposals in reporting on his trip last week to the House of Commons.

The Soviet Premier brought them out in an East Berlin speech Monday. Macmillan plans to bring them up for discussion today when he visits President De Gaulle.

There was no indication from either French or British sources of how the Khrushchev proposals were received by Macmillan or Debre.

French sources reported Macmillan also brought up a plan for disengagement in Europe, recalling the one made by former British Prime Minister Anthony Eden in 1955.

It proposes linking so-called disengagement with reunification of East and West Germany, but there would be no question of neutralizing a reunified Germany. No further details of Macmillan's disengagement suggestion were made public.

Adjutant General Moran Resigns State Office

LANSING (AP)—Maj. Gen. George Moran resigned Monday after 11 years as Michigan's Adjutant General.

Gov. Williams accepted the resignation, as of April 30, and commended Moran for his qualities of loyalty and leadership. It will be up to the governor as commander-in-chief of state military forces to name a successor.

Moran wrote that he will be 63 in April and feels that "I can no longer pass the rigid physical examination required of national guard officers by army regulations."



SECRETARY OF STATE John Foster Dulles and his wife hold hands in their automobile as they leave Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington for a ride, Sunday. It was the second time Dulles left the hospital since he entered Feb. 10—he and his wife took a short drive the day before. Dulles is being treated at the hospital for a cancer condition.

Warns of Defense Lack

Symington Blasts Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), attacking administration troop-cutting plans, said Monday President Eisenhower appears to be giving higher priority to budget balancing than "to the growing threat of the Communist conspiracy."

Parrying this and other Democratic thrusts at administration military policy, Senate Republicans suggested there was some political motivation behind the criticisms. GOP Senator also told the Democratic critics they aren't expert enough to buck the judgement of the nation's top military men.

Index of concern over the Berlin dispute could be found in the way the Senate Armed Services Committee approved legislation to extend the draft without change for four years beyond June 30.

Chairman Richard Russell (D-Ga.), reporting unanimous approval of the house-passed bill, said the Berlin situation influenced the committee.

Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss) set the tone of the Senate debate over military policy when he protested what he termed the "continued dismantling" of

Paintings on Display

Paintings and prints, on view at the new gallery in Kresge Art Center through March 16, represent the work of three regular MSU staff members, Alma Goetsch, Murray Jones and Charles Pollock.

The gallery is open daily, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday evenings, 6 to 9, and Sunday afternoons, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Asks West to Accept 'Free City' Proposal

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev proposed Monday night to guarantee the independence of West Berlin with neutral or big four troops, provided the Western Allies end their military occupation of the isolated city.

Dr. Meyer Addresses Socialists

Edinger to Speak At Next Meeting

By AL SELTZER

Conventional social scientists have come to uphold many of Karl Marx's ideas although they have arrived at these insights independently of Marxism. Dr. Alfred Meyer told the Young Socialists Club Sunday night.

Speaking on "Marxism in Contemporary Social Thought," Dr. Meyer listed among these insights the notion that human action is conditioned by the environment and that every individual belongs to a socio-economic group with interests that conflict with those of other groups.

Dr. Meyer characterized Marxism as a radical critique of existing society that aims at scientific analysis and is optimistic that socialism in the future will correct the ills Marx described.

Before his talk, Dr. Meyer presented a letter he had written to the Lansing State Journal protesting that he had been misquoted in a news item last Friday, after an interview with him, in reference to his position as the socialist group's faculty adviser.

He said that he did not either explicitly or implicitly justify the group's existence on the grounds that this gave the faculty, administration, or student body a chance to check up on its activities or the beliefs of the members.

"Any inquiry into political attitudes or group activities would be a serious violation of well recognized academic and constitutional freedoms all Americans are supposed to enjoy, and must enjoy," the letter added.

The Socialist Club will hear Dr. Lewis Edinger of the political science department at its meeting this Sunday at 8:30. His topic will be "Contemporary German Socialism."

AOCS Meeting Tonight

AOCS will hold an emergency meeting for the election of new officers tonight at 7:30, in 33 Union. All members are requested to attend. Pictures will be taken.

President Hannah Gets the Rhubarb

Several stalks of hothouse rhubarb were presented to President John A. Hannah Monday afternoon by a group of Macomb County rhubarb enthusiasts.

Michigan's Macomb County produces 85 percent of the nation's hothouse rhubarb. Making the symbolic presentation were the queen of the '59 Michigan Hothouse Rhubarb Festival and her attendants and some of the hothouse rhubarb producers.

Proxmire Backs Dems Into Corner

Proxmire Levels Blast Johnson

Over-All Fiscal Policies Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—Proxmire's budget-balancing backing policy is being put into a fiscal corner by the Senate, according to a series of reports. Proxmire said Democratic leader Lyndon Johnson has "short circuited" the policy and made legislation on an off-the-cuff basis.

Proxmire, a member of the liberal bloc, called for action to adopt an over-all policy, announce it publicly and then measure all spending against it.

Such a policy, he said, would force Congress to move into a fiscal corner by the possible piling of bills to balance the budget.

Proxmire said he would think the President's proposals are wrong or stupid, but we can't say that it is the only fact that has been proposed by responsible head of either party.

Proxmire, who started the new weeks ago with an attack on Johnson's leadership, concentrated his fire on the Democratic policy. He said Johnson, and the nine-member committee of veteran senators, is "policy."

The real fact is that Democratic policy in the Senate is entirely on an ad-lib, off-the-cuff basis," Proxmire said. "It is a policy as well as the action is almost always taken on the basis of his own opinion of what is desirable or possible."

Proxmire sat smilingly silent in the new leadership seat as the Mansfield of Montana, assistant leader, and Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.) derided the Texas Senator's operation.

More than a dozen Democrats and three Republicans are on hand for the second of Proxmire has billed as a "state of the party" address. Previously he had called for more discussion to decide on a policy.

Proxmire replied he does not know now whether Democratic policy favors "a balanced budget and whether it supports an increase or a decrease in spending."

Speakers at Ag Clinic

The 10th annual Agricultural Extension Clinic will be held at the Kellogg Center with the emphasis being given to changing structure of the industry.

Distinguished speakers include C. C. Hoffman, Vice-President of Kraft Foods in Chicago, and others who are inherent in the industry.

Flag Flies Again

The Stars and Stripes flew proudly from the State Capitol again Monday, thanks to steepjack Bill Bradley.

The flag, high above the statehouse, broke loose from one of its moorings and flew for weeks from a single line.

Income Tax Return Guide Part Two: Deductions Can Be Filed Two Ways

By WALT SQUIRE

Return forms may be obtained from your local Internal Revenue Office located in the Federal Building in downtown Lansing, or the post office. You will also find them in most banks.

Form W-2 is a receipt for the taxes withheld from your salary; it is not a tax return. If you have a separate return, whether Form 1040 or Form 1040A, as evidence of taxes withheld, if you work for more than one employer during the year, you will usually have more than one Form W-2. Copy B of each Form W-2 must accompany your return. If after filing your return, you receive an additional Form W-2 applicable to such return, but not shown on it, you must file an amended return.

Books and records are required by law to enable you to accurately prepare your income tax return and to permit the Internal Revenue Service to determine whether your tax has been correctly computed. The law does not prescribe any particular kind of records. However, your records should be systematic and accurately reflect your income, deductions, credits and other items required to be shown on your return. All receipts, canceled checks, and other evidence of an amount claimed as a deduction should be kept for as long as they may become material in the administration of any internal revenue law.

STANDARD DEDUCTION AND TAX TABLE

There are two ways of taking deductions—by itemizing them or using the Standard Deduction. Use the method which will produce the lower tax.

Your decision either to itemize deductions or to use the standard deduction is most important and should not be made in haste. However, if your itemized deductions total less than 10% of your adjusted gross income, it will usually be to your advantage to claim the standard deduction. (2) Determine your tax by use of the tax table in 13 for your return on Form 1040A.

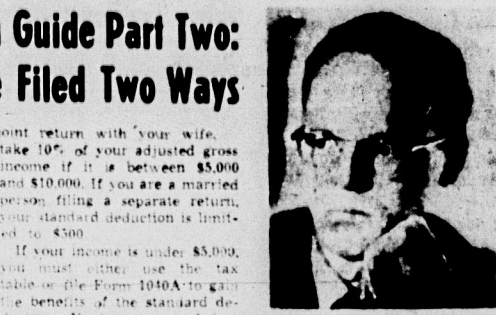
You may claim exemptions for yourself, your wife, and your dependent children. You itemize your deductions or use the standard deduction.

Charitable contributions, interest, and taxes of a non-business nature, medical and dental expenses, and certain losses and other expenses are deductible on page 2 of Form 1040.

It will ordinarily be to your advantage to itemize your deductions if you are a homeowner paying interest and taxes, or if you have unusually large medical expenses during the year.

You may not use Form 1040A if you itemize your deductions. The standard deduction is an allowance in lieu of itemized deductions and certain medical expenses. You may not use Form 1040A if you are a surviving widow or widower, a head of household, or are married and file either a separate return or a joint return with your wife.

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DR. SIEGFRIED HERMELINK, chorus director.

Heidelberg Chorus at Aud Friday

When the Heidelberg-University chorus appears at MSU Friday it will display the ingredients of a great chorus.

The chorus, under the direction of Dr. Siegfried Hermelink, will be a feature of Lecture-Concert series "B" Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Aud.

The Heidelberg Chorus not only sings serious pre-Bach music but also humorous songs of Haydn, romantic and moving German folk songs and songs long identified with the great old universities of central Europe are prominent features of every concert program.

Notwithstanding its triumphs on European radio and in concert, the chorus is truly the property of the university and the city of Heidelberg. Lately, no significant event takes place without participation by this organization in celebrations and festivities of the city and the university.

The choral program at MSU will include six parts madrigals and canzonets of the 16th and 17th centuries, sacred pieces of the 17th and 18th centuries, songs of Haydn, songs of 19th century German composers, folk songs, and German student songs.

Sr. Ball Chairman Lists Committees

Senior Ball Chairman Joe Flanagan has announced his committee for the all-university dance to be held May 8 in the Odeon Hotel ballroom.

Those planning this year's ball are Party Hopper, York, Pa. administrative advisor, Tom Kosciak, East Lansing advisor, Karen Nielsen, Battle Creek, Mich. Book Shark, Toledo, Ohio, publicity.

Though sponsored by the Senior Class Council, the dance is open to all MSU students.

Representative to Talk On Michigan Taxes

State Rep. Bolla Corbin, Republican, will address the work session of the MSU's Men's Club today in the Union Period at 11:45 a.m. His topic for discussion will be the Michigan tax situation.

Corbin, chairman of the committee of general taxation, headed a recent tax study which made recommendations to the governor and legislature on Michigan's tax structure.

Thanks to the Pizza Pit

for their co-operation in Spartacade '59

Negroes Fight Hard, Lose Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court refused Monday to consider a suit by Negroes to force the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen to drop racial bars and admit them to membership.

In a separate case, the Court declined to rule on a Negro attorney's protest against racial segregation in public rest rooms in a Norfolk, Va., courthouse.

E. A. Dawley Jr., Norfolk lawyer, in a petition to the Court contended signs over rest room doors violated the U. S. Constitution's guarantee of due process and equal protection of laws. The signs are lettered "Colored Men," "White Men," "Colored Women" and "White Women."

The Court gave no reason for turning down Dawley's petition. But in the case of the Negroes seeking admission to the Firemen's Union, the Court said it was refusing to act "in view of the abstract context in which the questions sought to be raised are presented by this record."

This seemed to leave the way open for possible later consideration on a different record of the basic issue—whether a union has a right to restrict membership on the basis of race.

The Locomotive Brotherhood's constitution limits membership to white persons.

The Brotherhood in a brief opposing a Supreme Court hearing said the Railway Labor Act "contains not the remotest reference to the subject of membership in labor organizations."

The brief said both district and circuit courts found against the Negroes' contention that they were victims of racial discrimination.

Winter ROTC Grads Get Commissions

Eleven winter term graduates will receive second lieutenant commissions at Air Force and Army ROTC commissioning exercises Wednesday, March 18.

The ceremonies will be held at 2 p.m. in the Student Services lounge. Edward Carlin, dean of the Basic College, will be the speaker.

Receiving Air Force commissions will be George Crossman, Lake Orion, Robert J. Dyer, Hyattsville, Md., Peter Pass, New York, N.Y., Edward Greenman, Rochester, Charles Harlan, Jackson, Edward Pratt, Detroit, and Keith Smith, Hazellet.

Army commissions will be awarded to John Curry, Lansing, James Herbold, Flint, Robert Kitzer, Jr., Cleveland, Heights, Ohio, and James Nussowski, Jr., Detroit.

MSU Professor Heads Committee

Dr. George Borgstrom, professor of horticulture, department and internationally known, food authority, is program chairman for the annual Inter-American Food Festival, to be held June 4-22 in Lansing, Mich.

Dulles Gets X-Ray; Talks With Ike, Checks State Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles had another x-ray treatment for cancer Monday, a 35-minute talk with President Eisenhower, and a 25-minute telephone check with the state department.

The state department and Eisenhower and Dulles talked about international affairs. Before Eisenhower's hospital visit, a spokesman said, Dulles talked by telephone with his special assistant, Joseph Grotto Jr.

The spokesman, department press chief Lincoln White, told a news conference he had nothing new to report on Dulles' condition.

He said Dulles enjoyed the two automobile rides he took Saturday and Sunday, and continued to tolerate x-ray treatment without adverse reactions.

Seniors of the Week



JONI LYSETT

Joni Lysett, Birmingham, and Gordon Smith, Westfield, N.J., are this week's Seniors of the Week.

Joni is a pre-law major and has an all-university 3.4 average. She is treasurer of Union Board of Directors, on the Fresh-Soph Council for two years and director of Junior College Cooperation for AUSG.

Joni is first vice-president and Scholarship Chairman of her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta. She is a member of Mortar Board and received an MSU Alumni Distinguished Scholarship and an Outstanding Junior award.

Gordon is an Ag major and has an all-university 3.2 average. He is president of Union Board and vice-president of Kappa Kappa. In addition to his Union Board activities he has been Green Helmet secretary, Blue Key treasurer and rush chairman, a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Social chairman for his fraternity, Beta Theta Pi.

He has also been Assistant Sales Manager for the Wolverine and is currently an ROTC Cadet, Lt. Colonel, and Battle Group Commander.



GORDON SMITH

The string quartet will open with Mozart's Quartet in B Flat Major. A contemporary work, the Quartet for Horn and String Quartet by Bernard Herrmann brings Campion into the ensemble.

The third work of the evening will be one of Schubert's compositions, "Trout Quintet." The vocal composition will be performed by Tala Bodman, Peter Virginia, Rodman and Linda Peterson.

The concert will be broadcast over WKAR-FM.

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In Coach Forddy Anderson 24 Second Rule Has Objector

By LARRY WROBLEWSKI
MSU's Coach Forddy Anderson is an ardent objector to the adoption of a 24-second rule by college basketball teams.

Anderson, now in his fifth season as head coach at MSU, said such a rule of limitation would outlaw the necessary strategy of the game.

The youthful-looking coach, who has directed the Spartans to their best conference record in history with nine wins and two losses, feels that the defensive game, particularly the zone defense, would be non-existent in games.

"Such a rule would have an adverse effect on the college game," Anderson explained.

By definition the 24-second rule is a time limitation whereby a team must make a legitimate effort to score a field goal within a prescribed time element, without an official halting play.

Currently, this rule is being used by the National Basketball Assn. (NBA) since 1954. League officials and coaches believe this rule has enabled the professional game to attract larger crowds.

Anderson expressed the opinion that a consideration of such a rule was not a matter for legislation. Instead the coach has a responsibility to provide the best possible and most interesting style of basketball which pleases the fans, according to Anderson.

Anderson said the NBA's adoption of the six-four rule a few seasons ago has greatly improved the professional game. According to Anderson, the excessive fouling in professional basketball has been somewhat curtailed.

In recent seasons the 24-second rule has become a melting-pot of controversy. Some professional coaches point to the popularity of the rule by the general public as assurance of its success. They say if such a rule would be embraced (some feel this will happen in 1960 or no later than 1964) by the colleges, stalling tactics would be eliminated.

Also, there wouldn't be any need for the zone defense which has caused controversy in college circles this year.

During one stretch of five consecutive games this year, MSU faced a zone defense. Iowa employed the zone, considered an "ancient" pattern by some coaches, to hand State one of its two conference setbacks, 90-68.

But Anderson promptly remarked that the ability to switch defensive patterns is an interesting and integral part of the game.

Last year in the Big 10 finale, Indiana stalled for a minute to preserve its slim one-point margin in the closing seconds of its showdown tussle with Michigan State.

"This action by the opposition provides a challenge for the other team," Anderson quipped. "If a team is a sharp one defensively, it can usually snatch the ball from the opponent."

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Currently, this rule is being used by the National Basketball Assn. (NBA) since 1954. League officials and coaches believe this rule has enabled the professional game to attract larger crowds.

Anderson expressed the opinion that a consideration of such a rule was not a matter for legislation. Instead the coach has a responsibility to provide the best possible and most interesting style of basketball which pleases the fans, according to Anderson.

Anderson said the NBA's adoption of the six-four rule a few seasons ago has greatly improved the professional game. According to Anderson, the excessive fouling in professional basketball has been somewhat curtailed.

In recent seasons the 24-second rule has become a melting-pot of controversy. Some professional coaches point to the popularity of the rule by the general public as assurance of its success. They say if such a rule would be embraced (some feel this will happen in 1960 or no later than 1964) by the colleges, stalling tactics would be eliminated.

Also, there wouldn't be any need for the zone defense which has caused controversy in college circles this year.

During one stretch of five consecutive games this year, MSU faced a zone defense. Iowa employed the zone, considered an "ancient" pattern by some coaches, to hand State one of its two conference setbacks, 90-68.

But Anderson promptly remarked that the ability to switch defensive patterns is an interesting and integral part of the game.

Last year in the Big 10 finale, Indiana stalled for a minute to preserve its slim one-point margin in the closing seconds of its showdown tussle with Michigan State.

"This action by the opposition provides a challenge for the other team," Anderson quipped. "If a team is a sharp one defensively, it can usually snatch the ball from the opponent."

MSU's Coach Forddy Anderson is an ardent objector to the adoption of a 24-second rule by college basketball teams.

Anderson, now in his fifth season as head coach at MSU, said such a rule of limitation would outlaw the necessary strategy of the game.

The Chuck Wagon Four Cagers Leave

By CHUCK RICHARDS

There's something nostalgic about a winning lockerroom. The Michigan State dressing room was filled with mixed emotion Saturday night.

Four of the finest players ever to play at State were leaving but who could be sad after the great showing in belting Iowa, 84-74, before a screaming crowd?

Coach Forddy Anderson couldn't say enough for his four seniors, John Green, Bob Anderegg, Tom Rand and Jim Stouffer:

"It was an excellent game all around," said Anderson. "It was nice to see them get that great ovation from the fans."

He had a special word of praise for each of the four who were carried off the floor by teammates.

"Bob saved his best game for last," Anderson said of the rugged Anderegg who scored 32 points and picked off 16 rebounds.

"John came through with his specialty," he referred to Green. "His second-half defense was phenomenal."

"Tom played very steady as usual," he said, "and Jim received recognition for his role as a great substitute."

Green and Anderegg, in particular, are the two players primarily responsible for MSU's great rise to national recognition and two Big 10 titles.

The Spartans put together 10 straight victories shortly after Green broke into the lineup as a sophomore center. His sensational play has been a great factor in the immense spectator appeal of this team.

Anderegg, always hustling and always scoring points, has also been a popular player, if not to the extent Green has captured the fans' enthusiasm.

They were both just beaming young men Saturday night, though.

"I hate to leave the school and the team," said Anderegg after thrusting out a hand as wide as a surfboard to accept congratulations.

"This is a great bunch of guys," he said with a gesture around the lockerroom. "It's funny, I felt the loudest I ever did for a game. But it turned out alright."

Green had a smile which seemed to stretch from ear-to-ear.

"This is the best team I've played with in my three years here," insisted Green. "I kind of hate to go. MSU is a great school and it's good to be a part of it."

"Yes, I'm looking forward to the tournament (State plays in the NCAA regionals in Evanston, Ill., next weekend). I have been ever since we left two years ago."

Rand even had trouble expressing how happy he felt over the roaring farewell given by the full house.

"This is the greatest I've ever felt," he said. "There's nothing in the world like being a champion. This is the greatest bunch of guys I've ever played with in my life."

Stouffer, who had the hint of tears in his eyes after a great send-off, was a grateful man.

"I hate to leave," he said, "but it's good to leave on a good note. I wish we could take these fans with us to Evanston. I've never heard a crowd like that anywhere."

It has been a great career for the four.

Never did they yield to the apathy which takes over many seniors. Never did they quit fighting for a minute.

Even as seniors, a time when many are plainly tired of playing basketball, these men worked hard and long hours in practice.

It will be a hard job to replace them.

Intramural Highlights

The IM office has announced the opening of the fencing room in the IM building for archery practice.

The room will be open from 6-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The all-university wrestling tournament starts tonight in the IM building.

Three new records were established in this year's all-university weightlifting championships.

John Baum set a new heavy-weight record with 355 lb. endeavor. Gordon Ruess also set a record in the 198 lb. class with 420. A new bench press record was established at 350 lb. in the 181 lb. class.

Individual class winners were Dick Schuller, Duane Wohlfert, Barnett and Ruess.

The IM office has announced the opening of the IM pool for informal swimming. Pool hours are from 10-12 am and 6:30-10 pm on Tuesday and Wednesday.

MSU Hosts Rifle Tournery

Michigan State will host the 1959 National Intercollegiate rifle tournament Saturday at Dem Hall.

The tourney will include teams from 12 colleges and universities, including the MSU Army ROTC varsity rifle team.

Rifle matches will be held in the NRA National Intercollegiate Individual Rifle Championship Saturday morning and the NRA National Intercollegiate Rifle Team Championship Saturday afternoon.

Last year's winner in this national tournament was the University of California at Berkeley.

Men are considered for the All-America rifle team from performances in this tournament. The men are chosen for their exceptional shooting ability, outstanding leadership, scholastic standing, team co-operation, good character and sportsmanship.

The MSU entry completed its Big 10 schedule in fifth place.

Coached by Capt. Lewis Hess and M/Sgt. L. T. Stinnett, the team has won three dual matches against one loss.

The MSU squad includes Kurt Wood, Grosse Pt. Ar.; Dick Woods, Escanaba soph.; Pat Pudway, Claire jr.; Wayne Stowe, Midland jr.; and Bill Johnson, Lorain, Ohio soph.

Additional individual entries representing MSU in the tournament include two freshman Army ROTC cadets, Stuart Mallock and Bob Peters. Two coeds, Edna DeHass and Judith Dow will also compete.

For NCAA Title Cage Tournery Action Starts

Ten of the nation's top college basketball teams lead the 22nd National Collegiate Basketball Championships night and by the end of this week almost every team will have a crack at tournament of petition.

Three first round games in New York and two in Lexington, Ky., will qualify the five winners for NCAA regional tournaments Friday and Saturday.

In brief, here's how the tournament shape up: NCAA (University division). First round tonight at New York: Connecticut vs. Boston University, West Virginia vs. Dartmouth, North Carolina vs. Navy. Winners qualify for Eastern regional tournament March 13-14 at Charlotte, N.C. St. Joseph's (Pa.) drew bye into regional.

First round tonight at Lexington: Eastern Kentucky vs. Louisville, Bowling Green vs. Marquette. Winners meet defending champion Kentucky and Big 10 champ Michigan State in Mid-East regional at Evanston, Ill. March 13-14.

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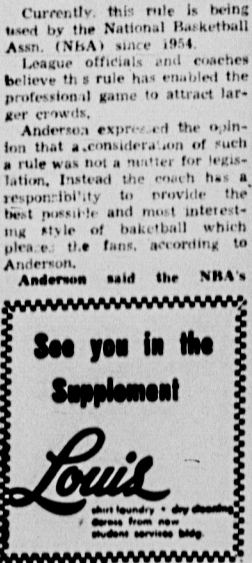
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STAN TARNHIS, Michigan State horizontal bar specialist, recorded his second straight Big 10 win in the event Saturday at the conference meet in Bloomington, Ind. The 21-year-old junior from Tujunga, Calif., scored 94.5 of a possible 100 points average in beating Illinois' Don Terry and defending NCAA champ Abie Greenfield. His winning score was second in the meet only to Bill Berk's (Iowa) 95 on side horse. Tarnhis will be in Berkeley, Calif., March 20-21 to try for the national high bar crown. Greenfield won a close decision in the event at last year's nationals, held at Jenison Fieldhouse. Tarnhis is unbeaten in intercollegiate competition since then, except for one—against Indiana this season—when he slipped from the bar prematurely and placed fifth.

See you in the Supplement
Louis
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WHO SAID IT FIRST?

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"LOVE IS BLIND"
Next to the Bible, Shakespeare is the richest source of common quotes. He's responsible for this one, too. See his "Merchant of Venice," Act II, Scene 5.
"But love is blind, and lovers cannot see
The pretty follies that themselves commit."

"WHISKEY DAYS HAVE SUPPER," ETC.
Who said it? Further from this list of supposed which has served as all in a pony ever since grade school. For this universal handy reference we are indebted to a man named Richard Crawford who was nice enough to compose the rhyme way back in 1570.

"PUT IT IN YOUR PIPE"
No, Sir Walter Raleigh didn't originate this smoker's challenge. It was R. H. Barham, in "The Lay of St. Odille."
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Recruiting Practices

(Continued from Page 1.)

Dr. Hannah dipped into recruiting and said MSU is highly competitive contest for prized athletes.

"Our coaches find the competition emphasizing remarks to prospective players by saying 'You don't want to go to Michigan State because Duffy Daugherty won't be there,'" Hannah said.

HANNAH SAID THAT DAUGHERTY has the tenure as any other professor. "He's here and he's going to stay here," Hannah remarked.

Munn was reported to defend alumni loyalists who much of the recruiting at the first level.

"They get a lot of undeserved abuse," said Munn. "Sometimes they may get out of line because of over-enthusiasm. But we'd be in terrible shape without the Munn might have overlooked what occurred in 1958 when MSU was slapped with a one-year-probation for violating recruiting laws.

THAT YEAR THE BIG 10 investigated the MSU letic scene and disclosed that the university was making illegal payments to athletes. "Interested parties" in the case were the organization that made under-the-table payments to athletes.

Also, Munn's remarks on recruiting are not the view of the university, but of Munn alone.

Certainly, something must be done to prohibit the illegal practices of "interested parties."

(Next — the Yale President's comments.)

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Hockey Squad Leaves for NCAA Meet

Our Teams Make Part of Tourney

They deserve it! This is the best way to describe Michigan State's Big 10 and Inter-collegiate Assn. Champions, the team leaves for N.Y., and the NCAA Championship Finals.

The determined Spartan squad paired with North Dakota representatives of the Big 10 in the three-day tournament Thursday through Saturday.

Representing the East are St. Lawrence from Canton, N.Y., and College St. Lawrence, a team in the East, will play North Dakota Thursday.

The Spartans will play Boston College on Friday. The Spartans have already won the Boston College Tournament during the Christmas holidays.

After the afternoon losers game, the first two games play a consolation game and that night the winners play to decide the NCAA Champion.

The Spartans will enter the series as the favorite over North Dakota. The two teams split a four-game series during the regular season, but State held a slight percentage against Assn. State finished with 456 goals to North Dakota's 316.

The strongest determinant in the series favor is the fact that they won a three game series at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Field House familiar with the ice.

The Spartans have been named as All-American Joe Selinger takes a sub-par game average in the national no. one.

Ed Polasek is the team scoring and has the most consistent defense. Ed was named to the Tourney teams during the trip.

But Polano, second in last year, tied with Dick in this year with 39 goals. Polano is considered the best stick handler in the league.

Moroney is right behind Polano and Polano is with 36 points coming with 14 assists. The only top "power line" has been responsible for the team's 168 goals.



TEN MEMBERS of Michigan State's champion hockey team will play their last two games in a Spartan uniform this weekend at Troy, N.Y., in the NCAA Championship Finals. They are from left to right: Joe Selinger, Bruno Polasek, Capt. Pepi Polano, Fred DeVuono, Butch Miller, Bill MacKenzie, Glenn MacDonald, Paul Hruby, Ed Polisek and Dickie Hamilton.

Ben Bethel Scores 23

Rather 1 Tops East Shaw 3, 48-33 In Intramural Basketball Playoff Tilt

By SUZETTE RAMSEY
Playoffs for 151 basketball teams began Monday night as Rather 1 began the quarter-finals by beating East Shaw 3, 48-33.

The score was tied 21 all at the half, but a low score in the third quarter and a scoreless fourth took East Shaw 3 out of the final.

Ben Bethel, a good shooter being fed by his teammates, scored 23 points for the Rather team. Pat Murphy helped with 13.

Bob Heston, a persistent driver, and Bill Tamm, working mainly under the basket, contributed 14 points apiece.

S Phil Delt 28 and Stringers 22. Sigma Phi Delta and 2nd Stringers spent much time fighting around the floor, but Sigma Phi Delta's defense was effective in passing, wild shots and foul shooting. S. Phi Delt won 39-27.

Dean VanderWal led the scoring column for Phi Delt with 13 points. His teammates, Bob

Casper and Jim Cook scored 10 and eight points, respectively. Dick Brovont was high for the 2nd Stringers with eight.

F. Shaw 10, 47; Bailey 1, 36 - Though Bailey 1 outscored East Shaw 10-9-8 and 15-13 in the first and fourth quarters, a poor first half lost the team the game, 47-36.

Don Stewart netted 18 for E. Shaw, and Joe Timm had 14. Carroll Park was high point man for Bailey with 14 points.

W. Shaw 5, 31; W. Shaw 2, 19 - Aiding in West Shaw 2's triumph over West Shaw 2, 31-19, was Jim Smith with a 15 high. Rich Nette was high for 2 with 10 points.

Bryan 3, 31; Rather 4, 24 - Bryan 3 took a commanding lead and held it all the way to beat Rather 4, 31-24.

Bill Hoskin and Henry Theissen led Bryan with 18 and 14, respectively.

IM Results
BASKETBALL
Rather 1, 40; E. Shaw 3, 36
Bailey 2, 40; Rather 2, 23
Emmons 2, 37; Bailey 3, 41
Sigma Phi Delta 35; 2nd Stringers 22
Bryan 3, 30; W. Shaw 2, 26
Bryan 3, 31; Rather 4, 24
Butterfield 6, 30; Butterfield 1, 30
Butterfield 3, 41; Butterfield 2, 14
F. Shaw 10, 47; Bailey 1, 36
W. Shaw 5, 31; W. Shaw 2, 19
W. Shaw 10, 27; W. Shaw 1, 13
Evans Scholars 35; Kinby Dink 3, 26
Beta Theta 44, 47-41
HOCKEY
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7:30 Butterfield 1 vs W. Shaw 2
8:30 Emmons 4 vs Bryan 2
9:30 Bryan 3 vs Butterfield 5
COURT 4
6:30 Emmons 2 vs W. Shaw 1
7:30 Bailey 4 vs Bailey 3
8:30 F. Shaw 2 vs Bryan 2
9:30 Carol Taylor Vets vs Monty's Mustangs
HOCKEY
8:00 Bailey vs S. Phi
8:30 Theta Chi vs Beta
8:30 Phi Kappa Sig vs R
10:00 Playoffs

Hard Toil Pays Off In Rooters' Loyalty

They weren't many, but they were enthusiastic and loud. The Michigan Coliseum was a near sell-out and the crowd was naturally partisan Michigan. But throughout the 4-1 Michigan State victory, the small band of loyal hockey supporters, broke through the Wolverine cheering with spontaneous cheers.

Hockey is an exciting sport and spectators naturally take up some of the excitement of the game. Many times when things dimmed for the Spartans, "Let's Go Green, Let's Go Green" pierced the Michigan thunder and continued until the Green did go.

Hockey at Michigan State has finally jelled into a national collegiate power. If the team wins the NCAA games in Troy, they will be recognized as the top team in the country.

This could only be accomplished through hard work, hustle, and determination. Portraying these qualities Friday and Saturday night in the split with Michigan, were Fred DeVuono and Butch Miller.

DeVuono was singled out as the winner of Friday's "game puck" for his constant drive and pressure hockey. Fred isn't a strong scorer, but is always instrumental in "digging" for the puck and setting up plays. His stamina and skating power pay off in wearing down the other team, by keeping them skating full speed all the time.

Miller received the "game puck" for Saturday's game at Ann Arbor. Michigan speedster and high scorer, John Turton scored two goals in Friday's game to tie it up and send the Wolves ahead for good. But Saturday was a different story.

The hard checking Miller met Hutton at the blue line on repeated charges and literally checked him out of the scoring picture. There are no statistics on checking efficiency, but if they were recorded, Miller would have to be rated at the top.

Michigan State's fourth and game winning goal was registered by Bill MacKenzie in true champion fashion. MacKenzie took the puck at his own blue line, skated through all but one Michigan defenseman, and pegged it to Polano on his wing. Polano faked the goalie out of position and gave it back to MacKenzie who put it in the net.

Coach Avo takes his team to the NCAA Finals with a happy grin and a determined spirit. North Dakota is always tough and the two eastern teams can't be overlooked either.



PURDUE'S JAMES JOHNSTON flips the pole from his hands as he clears 11 feet, 2 1/2 inches to tie for first place in the pole vault event of the Big 10 indoor meet at Wisconsin's Camp Randall Memorial Building. Mike Gibson of Michigan was the co-winner.

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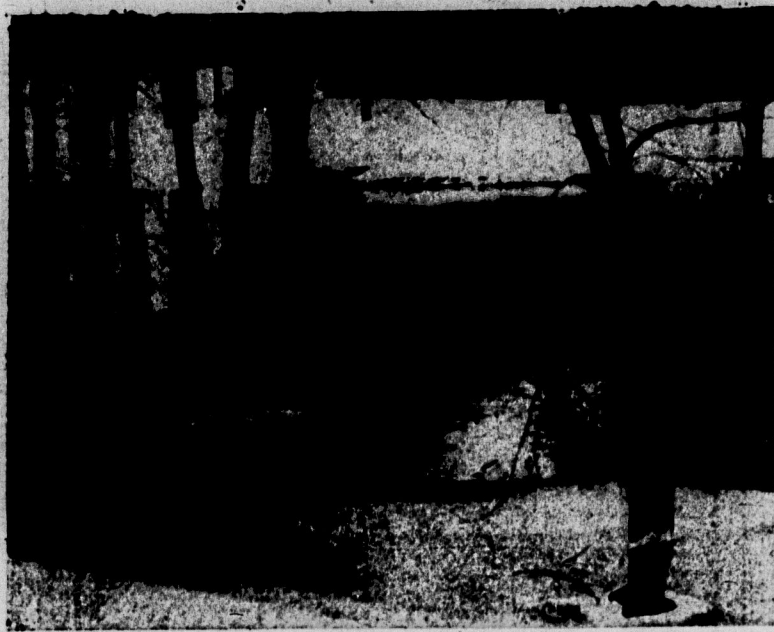
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COLD WEATHER over the weekend caused the Red Cedar to freeze and recede more than a foot thus averting a possible flood. The river came within a foot of the flood mark late Friday. Shown in the picture are patches of ice frozen to the trees after the waters went down.

Means Still Sought to Fill Coffers

Williams Forms Vets' Fund Plan

LANSING (P)—Gov. Williams, legislators and veterans organizations leaders searched hurriedly Monday for a cash emergency solution that would utilize the Veterans Trust Fund but not destroy it.

A hush-hush plan for pledging the 50 million dollar trust fund in support of state borrowing in that amount was pulled together by Williams Friday and put in motion.

But efforts of the Governor's circle to keep it quiet broke down over the weekend.

If the series of conferences ended in substantial agreement of all parties, a resolution to speed it toward April 6 ballot listing was to be considered later tonight.

Williams said at his news conference that he merely borrowed on terms of various proposals that had been bruited about the Capitol halls.

"What we did was to get the veterans together and get them started thinking about it," the Governor said.

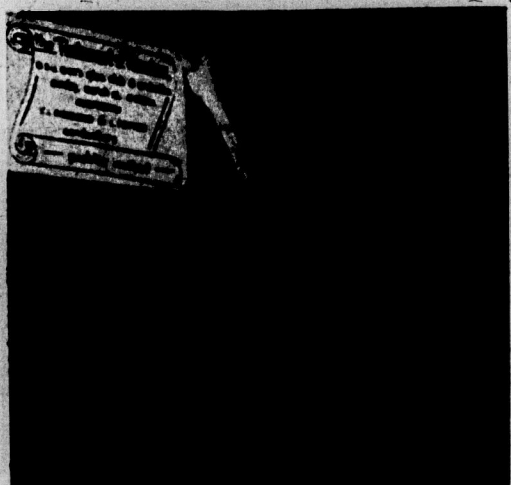
The broad outline of the plan, still being revised, at dinner time, was to clear the way for the state to seize fund securities, cash them and apply them to the state's cash needs.

A second major feature was to guarantee, constitutionally, a continuing annual income of at least \$1,200,000 to the fund to support indigent veteran benefits now financed out of trust fund income.

In some fashion or another, it was also intended to provide for reestablishment of the principal over a five or 10 year period.

Williams and Lt. Gov. John Swainson, also a democrat, met with veterans leaders in Detroit Saturday in an attempt to enlist their support.

The veterans organization heads listened, promised to chew on the proposal over the weekend and to give their views to lawmakers Monday.



LEE KLEINMAN, East Lansing senior, hangs the first poster announcing the MSU Men's Glee Club and University Symphony Orchestra joint concert to be held Sunday, March 15, at 4 p.m. in the Aud.

Professor Krone Honored MSU Horticulture Dept. Receives Recognition

MSU's often praised Horticulture department received recognition recently at the Michigan State Florists Association meeting in Detroit.

Professor Paul Krone of the Horticulture department was awarded the Association's highest honor for outstanding achievement in the field of floriculture. The award is presented each year to the individual in the nation who, in the committee's estimation, has done the most for the floricultural industry.

Professor Krone has served on the MSU staff for 26 years and has been part of many research projects in both floricultural marketing and production. He now heads the floriculture section of the Horticulture Department and has charge of the plant science greenhouses and the horticulture greenhouses.

He is chairman of the Florists Information committee of the

Society of American Florists, executive vice president of the Michigan State Florists Association, managing editor of the Michigan Florist and executive secretary of the Allied Division of the Michigan State Florists Association.

In addition, he is past president of Pi Alpha Xi, honorary Floriculture Fraternity, and has served as Executive Secretary of the Michigan Horticultural Society, of the Michigan Gladiolus Growers Association.

An internationally known lecturer, he has spoken in over 76 major cities throughout the United States and Canada.

This is the second national award received by Prof. Krone this year. At a meeting in Indianapolis last fall, the Indiana State Association honored him with a beautiful plaque for his service to the industry.

Would Affect Workers, Union Leaders

Mundt Proposes Bill Designed To Place Curb on Rush Strikes

WASHINGTON (P)—Workers or their union leaders could not push into a strike under a law proposed Monday by Sen. Karl Mundt (R-SD).

Mundt, a member of the Senate Rackets Committee which has looked into various labor-management troubles, proposed that:

Any strike vote would have to be conducted by mail by a committee which would include a representative of the employer.

A strike, even if approved, could not begin for 30 days after approval, to permit additional bargaining.

What if unions didn't want to take these time-consuming steps? Mundt's bill says unions which refused to go along would lose their right to take complaints to the National Labor Relations Board, and would lose their exemption from federal income taxes.

Mundt proposed his strike-delaying plan to a Senate labor subcommittee as part of the moves he wants taken to close what he called gaping holes in the labor control bill presented by Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Sam Ervin Jr. (D-NC).

The Kennedy-Ervin bill in Mundt's opinion would permit many abuses "by conniving and corrupt union officials."

UB Art Lecture Set

Dr. Paul Love, assoc. professor of art, will speak on "Imps of Recent Art" in the Union art room tonight at 8.

Love will speak in connection with the Union Board fine arts program.

Another important part of the legislation proposed by Mundt would tighten up procedures for election of union officers.

Mundt said the Rackets Committee had uncovered some bad union-officering conditions and he seeks to "guarantee to every union member the right of unfettered self-expression in the selection of his leaders and in such vital economic matters as strike determinations."

He proposed that nominating petitions be prepared 120 days before an election, and that a special membership committee, representing the candidates, conduct the voting.

This committee would have the sole authority to supervise the election and count the ballots. Contested elections could be taken to the Secretary of Labor, with decisions to be made by a federal court, which could order a new election.

Kenya Wildlife Expert to Speak

Noel Simon, executive director of the Kenya Wildlife Society, will discuss "Wildlife Challenges in Africa" 216 Gilmer. He is a long-time resident of East Africa and a conservationist of international reputation.

The program is under the auspices of MSU's department of fisheries and wildlife. Simon is on a study tour of American game areas and natural parks under the sponsorship of the New York Zoological Society and the Conservation Foundation.

Young Democrats Planning Drive

The MSU chapter of the Michigan Young Democrats Club is holding their annual membership drive today and Wednesday. A table is set up in the Union Concourse with members at it to answer questions about the club and its activities.

Membership cards will be available for those wishing to join the club. Dues are \$1.00 a year.

Robert Shaw Tickets

Ticket distribution for the Robert Shaw Choral on Monday March 16 starts today at 9 a.m. Tickets may be obtained at the second floor Union checkroom in exchange for coupon G from activity books.



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