Queen Patty, Homecoming '62
Patty Johnson to Reign

Sophomore Royalty From Grand Rapids

Patty Johnson, port sophomore from Grand Rapids, is Michigan State's homecoming queen for 1962. She will reign over the stylish festivities Saturday and will be crowned at the homecoming dance in the evening.

Presenting Queen Patty with her tiara will be the 1961 queen, Kim Larss of Mt. Clemens. Kim, like Patty, is a Kappa Kappa Gama. Also on the court are other Kappa girls, Ruthann Hertel, Birmingham senior.

Queen Patty enjoys sports, especially squash, tennis, such as water skiing, sailing and swimming. In addition, the secretarial administration major, also enjoys music and plays the piano.

The blonde, blue-eyed beauty is a 1961 graduate of Grand Rapids Central High School. Then she was a member of the homecoming court, student council, choir and sports editor of the yearbook. The dance will run from 8-12 p.m. in the auditorium with the music being provided by the Bill May band. The band features Frankie Lester, and at intermission Queen Patty will be crowned. Also at the dance, awards will be presented winning homecoming display units, while barbitur, senior men's honorary, will tap fall term selection.

Members of the committee for the dance are: Charles W. Frankel, chairman, Lauren P. Brown, Eunice G. Foster, George D. Harris, Elton B. Hill, John R. Kinney and Theodore Winch. All are members of the Ingham County Alumni Club, which sponsors the dance.

Purdue Eyes Win Over Fighting Illini

LAFAYETTE, Ind. - Hopeful of remaining in contention in the tightening Big Ten race, Purdue's balanced football squad will be seeking its third straight conference triumph of the season as it meets steadily improving Illinois here Saturday in the usual homecoming attraction.

In the 44th renewal of a series that marks the halfway point in the Big Ten schedule for the Boilermakers, Coach Jack Mollenkopf had indicated that he will stick to the same two alternating units that have been effective in stopping Michigan and Iowa without yielding a touchdown.

"We had another good, overall squad performance against Iowa, and I hope we can continue the same style of hard hitting play against Illinois," said Coach Jack Mollenkopf as he launched this week's drills.

"Again Iowa, the running of fullbacks Roy Walker and Gene Donaldson sparked our offense," added Mollenkopf. "The play of our tackles, led by always consistent Don Brown, was likewise outstanding."

The Boilermakers are fully aware of the fact that Illinois is a much more dangerous opponent than its winless record would indicate.

"Don't discount Illinois," says Ned Maloney, assistant coach who has been scouting the homecoming foe. "In Mike Toldlers, they have one of the finest passers in the Midwest, while Thruman Walker is a top receiver. Illinois started on the upgrade against Minnesota and continues to show improvement against Southern California, particularly in its ground game, last Saturday."

Reps from the training room indicated that Co-captain Forrest Purman, who missed much of the Michigan and Iowa games due to a broken thumb, has an outside chance of rejoining the Boilermaker forces this weekend.

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Football Queen - Patty Johnson, 1962 Homecoming Queen, is reignning over weekend festivities. Leading potentia dating (Spaltham through Polytechnic, game and finally the homecoming dance, Miss Johnson will be crowned Saturday night. - State News Photo by T.S. Crockett.

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1952 Spartans Were Best

Unbeaten In Nine Encounters

THE DIFFERENCE between good and bad coaching became apparent in the Michigan State vs. Michigan game played in Ann Arbor, the University of Michigan jumped off to a 14-0 lead, but Michigan State coach, W. S. Beauregard, before Michigan State got back into the game.

BEHIND beautiful blocking, Don McAuliffe was able to run for a 1-yard touchdown. The extra point was good and the score was 13-7. MSU got the ball on the M-45, Wayne Benson picked up two yards, Tim Yewcic passed to Ellis Dockett, who was knocked out of bounds on the 11.

Lafly Bolden went into the end zone standing up on an end sweep to tie the score. It wasn't long before the Spartans forged ahead on another drive, Billy Wells broke inside the Michigan defensive end for the score, while Evan Shoner booted the extra point.

Before the game ended, Yewcic pitched a TD pass to Robert Woods, when Bolden got by the left flat, and SIonac converted for a 21-7 victory.

OREGON STATE

Spartan State Michigan State broke the ice on a touchdown pass from Yewcic to John Carter, who was another easy six-pointer at Philippi Stadium, which broke an 11-0 game into the 1st quarter.

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Auderton Dinner Nov. 6., Named Us 'The Spartans'

By GARY ROMBERG
Of The State News


George S. Auderton, for 39 years sports editor of the Lansing State Journal, will call it a day shortly after covering Michigan State's final 1962 football game at Champaign, Ill.

There are many persons high in their praise of Auderton, but it would be difficult for anyone to surpass the sincerity and enthusiasm of MSU athletic director Caluhe "Biggie" Munn.

"George ta without a doubt one of the finest men I've ever met," Munn said, "He's done so much for sports in general and Michigan State in particular...there's not many like him.

"You know, he was named Michigan State the Spartans - and now we have Spartan gas, Spartan oil, and even Spartan beer!"

The "Spartans" became Michigan State's nickname in the spring of 1926 as MSU's baseball team was playing in Atlanta, Ga., on its annual southern trip.

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beautiful return, Ellis went down the right sideline for the second touchdown, but again the play was called back and the Spartans were penalized for offsides. Wells on a reverse play traveled the 32 yards for the touchdown MSU led 14-7.

On a very spectacular play Wells took it to the seven yard line and Bolden smashed one for another Michigan State touchdown.

A pass to Dekker set up a quarterback sneak by Thrower. The score tied 28-7.

McAuliffe on a beautiful off-tackle run galloped the remaining 20 yards for the next score. A screen pass to Somar with a 60-yard run for a touchdown made it 35-7.

The final gun sounded and MSU had closed its second straight undefeated campaign with smashing undefeated campaign with smashing 63-15 victory and a National Championship.

A correspondent traveling with the team sent back a story to Lansing, and used the old title of "Aggies."

Auderton crossed out the name and substituted "Spartans from the north" in its place.

"Yes, I misprinted the name the first two times we used it," he now says, "and it wasn't until I got a call from a professor at the university that I realized it was misspelled with an "e"." Baggie Munn continues:

"You know, George is a great sportswriter, and without a doubt he could have made a lot more money some place else if he had wanted to. But I think he just grew to love Michigan State so much that nothing could pull him away from here."

A banquet is being held in recognition of Auderton's retirement Nov. 6 in Kellogg Center and Munn is a member of the planning committees.

DEAN OF MICHIGAN SPORTS WRITERS - George S. Auderton, State Journal sports editor, is retiring Dec. 1, after nearly four decades as head of the Lansing newspaper. A person, in honor of the man who named the Spartans, will be held at Kellogg Center next week.

Soccer Team Leads For NCAA Tournament

By LARRY MOGG
Of The State News

The Spartan booster brigade, currently the Midwest's No. 1 outfit and only undefeated, united club, will be favorites in the battle for the NCAA Midwest tournament berth, as the tension-packed race goes into the stretch during the following two weeks.

But favorites or not, the fate of the Green and White will hinge on one tiff, the schedule-ending St. Louis battle. The NCA soccer committee will undoubtedly extend a welcome hand to the winner of the Spartan-Billiken game.

A 3-3 deadlock with Notre Dame is the only mar on the Billikens' record in seven games. A victory over State would give St. Louis an edge in season records and permit them to walk off with the Midwest bid.

Likewise a victory or even a tie by the Spartans would insure State of a place in the NCAA tournament field.

This sudden death situation is not a novelty to State soccer skipper Gene Erbborn or the veteran members of the squad. Last season the same two teams faced this identical situation, with MSU coming out on the short end of a heartbreaking 1-0 score.

Both clubs last week knocked off the only serious challenge to the top spot.

St. Louis edged undefeated cross-town rival Washington of St. Louis 2-1, while State blanked once-beaten Ohio University.

The Midwest representative will meet the Far Western selection in a first-round playoff game Nov. 17 or 19 at the home field of the Midwesterners. The Spartan boosters are favored to make the Indiana team their eighth straight victory tomorrow, when the two squads tangle at Bloomington. The Hoosiers have a 2-5 season mark.

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The team shapes up to be a much stronger outfit than last year. After six games the Hoosiers are averaging 179 yards per game on the ground, while last year's game average was 91 yards. At the same time they've trimmed opponents running average from 172.8 to 164 yards per game.

A passing attack which has come on well in the last four games is averaging more than 11 yards a game, well over 1961's 7.68 yards per game. Meanwhile, opponents have been cut from 100.7 yards per game in the air to 93.3 yards.

The most amazing facet of the Hoosiers is in their ability to fight back and bring themselves up each weekend. After two all-out efforts which brought only heartbreakingly narrow losses to Iowa and Washington State it appeared Indiana was in for a "flat" day after Michigan State jumped off to a 20-0 lead. But the strong-hearted Hoosiers gathered themselves together and battled on better than overtimes the rest of the way.

50 Years Ago

Eleven former Indiana University athletes will be inducted into IU's most exclusive organization—the Fifth Year "IT" Men's Club—Saturday in pre-game ceremonies at the Hoosiers' upcoming Homecoming battle with undefeated Northwestern.

Bill Smith, of Indianapolis, President of the "IT" Men's Association, will make the presentation of pins and scarves to the five who will be able to attend. They will be guests of the Department of Athletics and will sit on the bench with the Indiana squad.

The five attending will be Hugh A. Barshari, football '12, Rochester, Ind.; Otto T. Englehart, baseball '11, Hamilton, Ind.; Teller L. Mead, football '12, Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Clay A. Phillips, track '13, Terre Haute, Ind.

Others who earned their first letter 50 years ago but who will be unable to attend are: Former Supreme Court Justice Sherman Milton, football '12, New Albany, Ind.; John C. Cocklane, track '13; St. Cloud, Minn.; Robert H. Fisher, football '12, address unknown; Arthur C. Krause, football '12, South Pasadena, Calif., and Harrison A. Walker, football '12, Miami, Fla.

Deceased are Alfred M. Foolinger, baseball '13, Clune E. Cleone, football '12; Clifford O. Dice, football '12; John F. Moanzer, wrestling '12, John L. Wicks, track '11; Glenn Wilder, wrestling '13, and Ivan A. Zaring, football '11.
Iowa Field Holds Jinx Over OSU

KNOXVILLE - Pick up the pieces, regroup and try again: that's the inevitable situation of the University of Iowa's football team, with mighty Ohio State looming all too close on the schedule horizon.

The Buckeyes, 2-1 in the conference after beating previously undefeated Wisconsin, appear in Iowa stadium Saturday before another Hawkeye sell-out crowd. Ohio State has beaten Illinois, 51-15; and Wisconsin, 14-7; but lost to Northwestern, 18-14.

And that Iowa Stadium is one of Ohio State's most unfavorable spots. Coach Woody Hayes has watched his teams lose three of the last four games there.

In 1952, it was 8-0, in one of the league's all-time great upsets and in 1958, a 6-0 win over Iowa. In its first Rose Bowl Ohio State was a tremendous scoring duel in 1948, 38-28, a week after Iowa had clinched its second title.

The greatest low-performance, however, was in 1960, when the Hawkeyes subdued the Buckeyes, 23-12. Iowa tallied 487 yards and scoring 28 points in the first half. Yet the Buckeyes have a share of the conference title.

Two games by decisive scores won't have any big impact on the team," Coach Jerry Burns said. "Our players have a lot of personal pride, realize that some of the breaks cannot go against them forever, and will be ready for Ohio State."

Coach Burns said that Scott Bill Hapgood reports that the big Buckeye team is somewhat different from the usual Ohio State eleven. Main difference is that it uses quarterback running plays and that it throws a variety of offensive sets.

Iowa injuries include a severely sprained ankle for Gus Kasapis and hip ailments for Captain Larry Ferguson and Center Gary Fletcher. Ferguson was injured on the second play of the Purdue game but kept going despite considerable discomfort.

Five-game team figures show Iowa's 499 yards on 62 completions in 118 attempts for 5 touchdowns and 525. Opponents have 55 in 111 for 705 yards, 5 scores and .499.

Other team marks include 7 first downs to 66, 18.3 per average to 26.3, 494 to 426 in kick returns, and 15 fumbles at ball lost 13 to 7 and 6.

Iowa's highest scorers are Capt. Larry Ferguson, 42 in 223 yards; Bill Ficken, 53 at 158; and Bobby Orr, 42 at 152.

Matt Shaykowsky has a .50 percentage on passes, 36 of 74 for 495 yards and five touchdowns.

Best receivers are Pat Krasne, 13 at 176. Ferguson, 15 for 166; and Capt. Ward, 10 for 157.

The Ohio State-Iowa series started in 1922 and in the past 40 years the teams have met 24 times. Buckeyes have won 3 games to Iowa's 9, with ties.

The 1941 game at Columbus was won by Ohio State, 25-13.

ENTHUSIAST PLUS - Nancy LaLonde, Midland junior, Spor- ten cheerleader lots looses with some of the extra pep, as she leads student body in cheer of football games. These yellis will echo through SporTen Stadium Saturday, as Snap hosts Minnesota in the homecoming contest.

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U-M Battles Badgers

ANN ARBOR - Hoping to get its revamped defense under way, Michigan's football squad - thrice-beaten in Big Ten play - tackles Wisconsin's fast-moving Badgers here Saturday before 55,000 fans in the Wolverine Stadium. Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m.

Once more the Wolverines will face a vengeful opponent, seeking to rebound after defeat. While the Maize and Blue was dropping its third straight game to Minnesota, 17-0 here last weekend, the stubborn Badgers were going down before Ohio State's powerhouse, 14-7.

Scoreless for the third straight game is Big Ten play, Michigan's buoyancy went through a rugged scrimmage against the freshmen Monday in an effort to spark its slogging defense. Bob Timberlake again was at left half, the starting spot he'll hold Saturday. Either Bob Chandler or Johnny Evashevski will be at quarterback at kickoff time, with Dave Rainey at right half and probably Wayne Sparkman at fullback.

Last week against Minnesota, Coach Elliott sprang a surprise defense against the Gophers and although it started effectively enough, misplays robbed it of any real chance. That combination found Harvey Chapman as a banker back, with Timberlake and Rainey, and Evashevski at quarterback.

The Wolverines, who have lost John Houtman, regular left tackle, and Dave Glicks, starting quarterback, with knee injuries, possibly will face the Badgers without Captain Bob Brown, left end. If Brown's injured ankle doesn't respond to treatment, sophomore Jim Conley will be moved up to the left wing.

A cheering note as practice opened was the return of Jim O'Donnell at right tackle, to full strength after being hospitalized the past two games by an injured ankle.

Elliott said that he hoped this week to develop his new offense further since additional practice time would be gained. Chandler's showing at quarterback was a cheering note and if the rifle-armed LaGrange, Ill., athlete can continue to improve, he may give the Wolverine offense a needed shot in the arm.

While the Wolverine defense showed decided improvement last Saturday, it will be severely tested against the running and passing of the Badgers. All-American Pat Richter at end will be a tough scoring threat. Two years ago he received a broken collarbone against the Wolverines at Madison and was lost for the season but he's since rebounded into one of the country's greatest wingmen. In last game he caught a 50-yard pass from Ron Miller to set up the first Badger score as he was injured.

The Michigan-Wisconsin series is one of the oldest in the Big Ten, beginning in 1897 as Michigan scored a 14-0 win over the Badgers at Madison. Overall, Michigan holds an 18-6 edge over their Badger rivals. Only one game was tied, a 7-7 deadlock in 1921.

Wisconsin has won the last two games of the series, scoring a 19-10 win in 1959 and a 16-13 decision at Madison two years ago.

Michigan State's football team allowed a conference opposition only 50 points.
Golden Gophers Seek To Upset Spartans

The big stakes will be down on the turf of Spartan Stadium Saturday when football teams of the University of Minnesota and Michigan State University clash in one of the nation's highlight college games.

The Spartans with two Big Ten victims (Michigan and Indiana) behind them are gunning for the Conference title and the Rose Bowl. Coach Duffy Daugherty and his crew are also secondly interested in recapturing the national prestige lost in their opening-game setback by Stanford. This week's Associated Press poll finds them in seventh place nationally. Then, too, is the stingy memory of the 13-0 humiliation handed the Gophers last year in the Big Ten tournament.

The Gophers will make an all-out effort Saturday to remain in contention. A victory would be the first for Minnesota in Spartan Stadium and would even the all-time series edge to the Gophers at 5-4. The assignment before them is not an inviting one, however. The Spartans boast the nation's most devastating ground attack sparked by the USA's outstanding backfield combination to the persons of Charley Trippi, Emmitt Yarnes, Sherm Lewis, Dewey Lincoln, and George Salinas. Perhaps the only other college backfield boasts as impressive a combination of speed (Lincoln and Lewis) and power and breakaway threat (Salinas), News media described Friday's pro-clamming Salinas as "the greatest Michigan State back of all time" and are boosting him for the Heisman award which goes annually to the nation's outstanding college back. Enough said!

The weight advantage of the huge Michigan State line (average from end-to-end 230 pounds) will be the largest gained away by a Minnesota football team in the modern era of the sport. The Gopher average is 212 pounds, a deficit of 18 pounds per man. The Spartan forward wall is anchored by Dave Rehman, 263-pound center; Al All American in tackle in 1961; Tackle Jim Robinson (282 pounds) and Ed Shuttle (247); and Marc Smorol, 245-pounder, 6-4 and 230.

Against the Michigan State juggernaut Minnesota will throw a more defensive outfit that has masked four of five opponents this season, and has limited Missouri, Navy, Northwestern, Illinois, and Michigan to an average of 24.4 yards per game by running. With all due respect to Northwestern's fine team, the Minnesotan coaching staff is of the opinion that the Spartans will pose the most serious defensive problems of the season to date.

The emphasis in Minnesota practices this week is on "hanging on to the ball." The Gophers are well seven times in scoring Michigan 17-0 last week, dropped six of seven enemy passes that were within their reach, and booted at least six passes that were "on target."

The Minnesota squad is in good physical condition with all regulars available.

Weekend travel plans call for departure by charter plane at 12:30 p.m. today, from Minneapolis-St. Paul Metropolitan Airport. A brief, light workout is scheduled immediately after arrival in East Lansing. The Minnesota squad will be housed at the Kellogg Center on the Michigan State campus.

The Top 25 Teams Of Last 25 Years

The leading teams of the last 15 years (percentages figured without ties)

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GOPHER BAKCS -- Minnesota quarterback Dave Brooks left, hands off to fullback Jerry Jones during key half.
Rubick's Name Added

CHICAGO - Seventeen new players have been cited for early season performances by the Intercollegiate Football Coaches Association. It was announced by its president and Ohio University Coach, Bob Helm, Thursday.

Seven linemen and ten backs, pulled from the Roster of the Midwest, have been added to the roster of candidates for the 1962 All-America team--to be selected by the IFFCA at the season's conclusion.

A total of 12 players--including 10 grid stars--were brought into the All-America fold by the votes of the coaches--for the nation's oldest and official All-America team.

Selected by Walter Camp, the coach of the All-America team sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company for the third straight year, more than 300 head college coaches, using evaluations furnished by analyzing many game movies, will select the honor team. Final billing will be reviewed by the All-America Board of Coaches led by Murray. The first, second, and third All-America teams will be announced in the December issue of TV Guide.

Moving into contention at end is attended junior college transfer Vernie Burke of Oregon State. Over three games, he grabbed 13 catches from the nation's pass catchers with 25 receptions. Burke caught eight passes in Oregon State's upset over Stanford.

Among emerging tackle stars are Scott Apperson, 6-3, 227-pounder from the University of Texas; Dave Sanders (6-5 and 275) of Ohio State, and Fred Witter of 6-5 and 227) of Louisiana State's defensive-tough front. Sanders teams with Bob West, a previously-announced candidate, to give Ohio State a two-man tackle entry in the APFA All-America ratings.

Guard Jack Cvercno, a 266-pounder, has been a key Detroit Los Angeles

To Tangle

In the words of Detroit Lions' captain Joe Schmidt, "We're expecting our trouble from the San Francisco 49ers in Kesar Bowl in San Francisco." This time analysis came on the heels of the Rams' first victory of the season, a 28-14 triumph last Sunday over the San Francisco 49ers in Kesar Bowl in San Francisco.

The Lions open up a three-game road campaign against the Rams in the Los Angeles Coliseum, Sunday, Nov. 4, followed by games against San Francisco, Nov. 11, and the Minnesota Vikings on Nov. 18.

The Rams victory came as no surprise to Lions Coach George Wilson, a man who has maintained since the start of the season that once the LA Club "puts all its players on the field" they might become authors of a lot of trouble in the Western Conference.

With victory at hand the Skaters Terry Barr will be available for the season's first game against the Rams, but in the decision probably won't be played until late in the week. Barr, with twenty-five catchers to the Lions, is expected to start good for 55 yards and three touchdowns, plus missed the New York same with a pocket pass.

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65 Freshmen in 'Modern' Band

Precision marching and interpretation of popular music in movements is stressed by the modern MSU band, Leonard Falcone, director, says.

Ten years ago the band placed more emphasis on picture formations and shows built around a central theme, Falcone added. The Spartan band marched at the Notre Dame game in South Bend and will make the trip to Evanston for the Northwestern game Nov. 17.

Falcone said the band is the most widely traveled one in the Big Ten.

A band's reputation is established on a different basis from that of a football team, Falcone commented. He said football teams can be compared on the basis of their records while bands are subject to opinions of people not connected with music. The 140-member band has 65 freshmen this year.

"There include some of the country's outstanding instrumentalists who, as music majors, chose MSU because of the fine reputation of the marching band and the school of music," Falcone said.

MSU band members practice at Landon Field every weekday during football season from 5 to 8 p.m. They practice in Junction Fieldhouse Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

A final rehearsal Saturday morning completes the preparation of the band for the halftime show in the afternoon.

Band members arrive on campus a full week before fall registration. They practice four hours each day learning basic music and fundamentals of marching.

Forecasts

The following are Smackout's and Dormphibes predictions of the Big Ten games and the other top teams in the nation for Saturday.

MSU vs. Minnesota—one of the really great Spartan teams should make a fine showing for their homecoming game. MSU

Purdue vs. Illinois-Beilertmakers have the edge in all departments over lucky, Illinois.

Purdue

Wisconsin vs. U-M back on their feet again, with Michigan's offense looking excellent. Wisconsin is due for a win.

Ohio State vs. Iowa-Buckeyes are too much for Hawkeyes. Ohio State.


Alabama vs. Mississippi State—Mississippi State is no match for Crimson Tide. ALABAMA.

Washington vs. University of Southern California. USC.

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Behrman, Saimes Aim for Honors

Dave Behrman and George Saimes, acclaimed by many as Purdue's outstanding tailback and end, respectively, have been named to the Associated Press All-American team, a distinction that is regarded as the highest honor a college player can receive.

Behrman, who has led the nation in rushing for the past three years, has been a consistent performer throughout his college career. He has compiled an impressive record of achievements, including college football's all-time rushing leader. His remarkable speed and agility have made him a terror for opposing defenses. Behrman's exceptional abilities have earned him the respect and admiration of his peers and coaches alike.

George Saimes, on the other hand, is known for his exceptional blocking skills. A versatile player, Saimes has excelled in both offense and defense. His contributions have been instrumental in the team's success. Saimes' defensive prowess has earned him numerous honors, including the prestigious Maxwell Award.

The combination of Behrman and Saimes' talents has been a key factor in Purdue's success. Their performance has been a shining example of dedication and hard work. The recognition they have received is a testament to their exceptional abilities and the impact they have made on the game of football.

Both players have demonstrated their ability to perform under pressure. Their talent and determination have earned them a place among the best in the nation. The recognition they have received is a fitting tribute to their hard work and dedication.

The future looks bright for both Behrman and Saimes. Their achievements have opened doors to many opportunities, both in the world of football and beyond. Their success is a testament to the power of determination and hard work.

Behrman and Saimes have set an example for young players aspiring to greatness in the sport. Their journey is a story of perseverance, dedication, and the pursuit of excellence. Their achievements inspire young athletes to dream big and work hard to achieve their goals.

The future looks bright for Behrman and Saimes. Their talent and dedication have earned them a place among the best in the nation. The recognition they have received is a testament to their hard work and determination. Their achievements have opened doors to many opportunities, both in the world of football and beyond. The future looks bright for these young athletes as they continue to pursue their dreams.
Harriers Prepare For Championships

By JOHN VAN DUSEN
The regular season is over for the Harriers' cross-country squad, but Coach Bob Dittich has his harriers hard at work preparing for the championship meet. The Shakopee Harriers team will participate in the Big Ten, NCAA, and CASA championships.

In spite of losing two of its top runners, Dittich rates his squad as a contender for all three titles.

Individuals, the leading runners on the five-mile courses should be Villanova's Vic Zeeholtz and Pat Traynor and Yale's Bob Mack.

The NCAA meet at Farmingdale Golf Course Nov. 26, stacks up as a battle between defending champions Oregon State and San Jose State. Other runners rated to be in the mix are Ohio, Houston and Kansas. The winners of the Big Ten and NCAA races will also be considered top contenders.

Last year's individual champion, Dale Story of Oregon State, is back and is rated as the favorite. Jeff Fishback of San Jose State is regarded as his top competitor.

Coach Dittich is still undecided about his squad for probably will go with Roger Humberger, Don Casta, John Bowes, Orin Larson, Ron Hersey, Bob Pitcher and Mike Ralston. A time trial Friday will help to determine the makeup of the MSU team.

Others trying for positions are Jack Amis, Pat Bowes, and Dick Ogle.

In earlier practices this week, Dittich has had his runners running the course to make sure they knew it. He doesn't want a repetition of Saturday's incident when Jan Bowen ran off the started course.

It didn't affect the outcome of the meet, as San Jose won, but it might have cost Bowen first place.

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