

EDITORIALS

NCAA Clash: Win, Loss Or Tie?

New York City is not normally considered a battleground for Spartan teams. Nor is Wednesday the most compelling occasion for a squad to be on public display.

Yet, an event scheduled in this setting last week--and involving not one, but every MSU intercollegiate sport--produced an upset to match any so far recorded in Saturday play or, for that matter, likely to occur.

Michigan State, along with the United States Naval Academy, Miami University of Florida and Western State College of Colorado, emerged a loser to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) in the quest to clear itself of self-confessed irregularities in recruiting.

Unlike Navy and Miami, both of which were slapped with "actual" probation terms, State came out of the brush with a suspended probation sentence of three years--or, in language more common to sporting events, a tie.

And, as State has discovered in the more familiar surroundings of Spartan Stadium, the public takes a dim view of anything short of victory.

So it was that when Michigan State drew a sharp reprimand for subsidizing transportation expenses of at least ten athletes and providing cash allowances for several of them, the public scored it as a loss for State. And, under the circumstances, it was more than just Spartan

rooters holding the scorecard. The fact that Michigan State was the institution unveiling Michigan State discrepancies figured little in the minds of these onlookers.

Nor did it occur to them that the irregularities, when discovered in 1959, were promptly halted, with the result that the NCAA saw fit to acknowledge the unusual cooperation of the guilty institution. The investigation, according to John A. Fuzak, vice president for student affairs and State's representative to the Big Ten, was "one of the most thorough of its kind in NCAA history, one very few schools would care to submit to."

If anything should arouse the ire of the public, however, it is the dilatory manner in which the NCAA acted, waiting for years after the situation was reported before deciding on punitive action. And then dismissing it because admittedly, it was "substantially removed from the present."

Whether State revealed its guilt because it was afraid to be "found out" or whether it was done in fair conscience to rules is not a question that should be deliberated upon, now that some evidence is buried under cobwebs. If action was to be taken then 1959 was the time, not 1964.

One would hate to have to wait that long to learn that in 1957 Ohio State won the Rose Bowl or that the Braves captured the World Series.

To Fill Activities Gap

Plans are in the making for a new student activities center, which will take some of the load off the Union and the Auditorium.

The building will be planned to include several of the most urgently needed facilities the campus is now lacking.

Among those mentioned so far are a second auditorium, designed to avoid some of the shortcomings of the old University Auditorium, additional meeting rooms for student activities, and a gathering point for off-campus students.

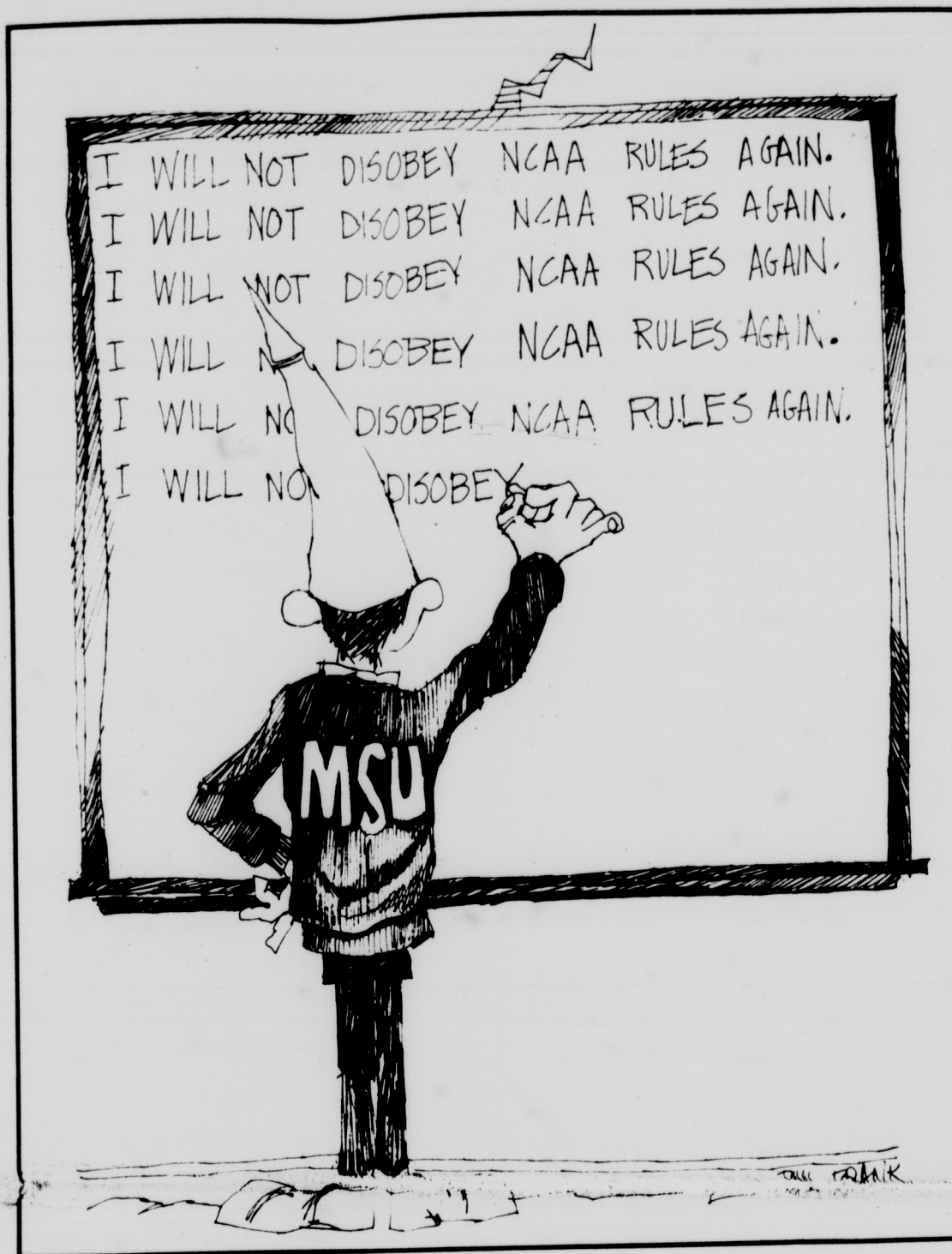
Other suggestions are bound to be made as word gets around through official channels that the administration is ready to go ahead with active planning for the center, which has been mentioned before as a possibility. The building will be paid for with student fees, allowing the University to bypass the legislature in the same manner used for dormitory planning, and speeding up the planning and preliminary stages. Such a building is urgently

needed. It is encouraging to see University planners taking steps to provide for activities out of the academic and residential spheres.

Entertainment and student activities are two areas which have been allowed to "ride" for several years as office, classroom, laboratory and maintenance facilities have all been expanded and improved.

Placing the student center near the Harrison Road-Shaw Lane intersection, currently considered the most likely spot, will emphasize the practicality of the overall campus expansion plan which makes Shaw Lane the axis for nearly all development.

Including a student center in the design for the campus of the future, which the Lansing State Journal warned Sunday may have to accommodate 100,000 students by the 1980's, will make MSU something more than the "education factory" which always looms over the horizon as the place grows.



Letters To The Editor

Woodlots Necessary

To the Editor:

A quiet walk along the Red Cedar.....Something most of us do at least once a week on the way to class. Perhaps later, we will go farther and stroll through the woods near Van Hoesen Hall..... just to get away from things.

We take these privileges for granted--the river and the woods, because they have always been there for us to enjoy.

But what if they were destroyed? The river will be on campus for some time. It would take quite a bit of effort to stop its flow. But the woods can be cut down!

This thought ran through my mind last spring as I watched the destruction of a section of woods near McDonel to prepare for the building of Holmes Hall. I began to worry about the future of this woods, Sanford Woodlot, and the woods farther South by the railroad tracks and Farm Lane, Baker Woodlot.

Good Old Lyndon

To the Editor:

I respectfully submit this poem, in the hope that you're open minded enough to print it.

Hurray, hurray for L.B.J., Four more years of moral decay, Those who don't work will still get pay, (Beer in the icebox every day), Let's hear a cheer for L.B.J!

With you in office, Lyndon B., We'll quickly wipe out poverty, (With something in it for you and me, and all the boys in Washington, D.C.).

Our high taxes will be diminished! --But our gold supply will be replenished, With political expediency as your guide, May you always remain this nation's pride.

Who else could please, The Vietnamese, The Russians, Cubans, And Chinese? Let's spend our lives in tranquility, Leaving Communism for our posterity.

So, Lyndon.... Though we couldn't string along all the way, We're happy for you this election day, Me, Billy Sol, Bobby, and Walter J..

Randy Schroth, Texas freshman.

Students Risk Lives On Bikes

To the Editor:

As a mother and a faculty member, I am devoted to young adults. As a bicyclist I enjoy that form of transportation. But when the bicycle used as a weapon by students becomes a menace to the life of all of us on campus, someone needs to speak out loud and clear.

In the past 24 hours I have seen the following: --two bicyclists using the dimly-lit parking ramps as a high-speed short cut. --ten going through red lights. --three going the wrong way on the circle drive in the dark without lights. --countless scores short-cutting the wrong way on the circle in front of Epley.

Any other 24 hours would turn up equally horrible examples. Some of us on the faculty are getting pretty feeble, and the constant worry about killing one of you is shortening our days on earth. Never mind that: consider yourselves--you are frail in comparison with a 3500-lb. car. As Montaigne said: No young man thinks that he will ever die. And as Cromwell said to Parliament: Gentlemen, I beseech you, bethink you that you may be wrong.

Anne C. Garrison, Bureau of Business and Economic Research

Slush Fund Questions

To the Editor:

The State News has published a report which seems to disturbingly approach "managed news." Page 56 of the Nov. 5 New York Times offers some interesting addenda to the football recruiting irregularities account in the State News.

For example, how many students know: --that "gifts to players by alumni and non-alumni" (in the words of Bob Harris) were actually channeled through a secret slush fund run by "Duffy" Daugherty, assistant coach? --that other assistant coaches took over this fund when Daugherty became head coach? --that this fund eventually had to be stopped by Daugherty himself after it had "grown out of hand?" (At its height, the fund dispensed \$12,000 per year!)

If the complete details of this morally offensive incident are known, it is not hard to understand probation, however belated. Perhaps the State News should have given less space to Harris' half-truth and Hannah's defensive statement, and more space to an outline of the true and complete facts.

Thank-you 393186, Reynold Weidenar, Jr.

Dems Foresee House Struggle

By GEORGE MARDER, United Press International

Northern Democrats are hoping for support or at least benevolent neutrality from the White House in the first battles shaping up for the new Congress.

The plans of Northern liberals may bring some party blood-letting. It is not all clear that President Johnson will want his new administration started with a family fight.

Here's the situation: The Northern Democratic liberals in the House are out to teach defecting Southern colleagues a harsh lesson of politics; that there's no party future in deserting the party's national ticket. The liberals plan to strike at the defectors where it hurts--at their democratic seniority.

Two Southern Democrats--Representative John Bell Williams of Mississippi and Albert W. Watson of South Carolina--are vulnerable. They openly announced for the Republican candidate for president while refusing to leave the Democratic Party, as Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina did. Other Southern Congressmen remained silent and are immune to party punishment now.

A political party makes its own assignments to committees in Congress. Therefore, the liberals take the position that the Democratic Party should not assign committee positions to lawmakers who refuse to support the party's presidential candidates. The liberals are not thinking only of the upcoming session of Congress. Neither Williams nor Watson is too important in the structure to influence legislation materially. Watson is serving only his second term and Williams at present can be by-passed.

But the liberals are looking ahead to the future. Williams is number two man on the House Commerce Committee. If anything happens to the chairman, Congressman Owen Harris of Arkansas, Williams takes over under the unofficial seniority rule. It means that if political nature takes its own course in the house, a Democratic president probably would be faced with another Southern Democratic chairman out of sympathy with national party aims. Williams has a long record of opposition to Democratic administration proposals.

The liberals don't want to see Williams and Watson climb up that seniority ladder.

And they want it to be a lesson to other Southerners who bolt the national party on everything but the party label.

Technically, this is something solely for the House to decide. The liberals are looking for some sign from the White House. If President Johnson quietly gives the nod, the liberal votes apparently are there to strip Williams and Watson of their Democratic seniority and let the Republicans assign them to committees.

If President Johnson lets it be known that he's only seeking peace and unity and wants to avoid a family squabble, the liberals may still go ahead with their plans, but the heart will go out of the fight.

Santa Claus' Hippopotamuses

NEW YORK P--Looking for an unusual Christmas present for the man who has everything? How about a hippopotamus, a yak or a kinkajou?

They are among a group of surplus animals at city zoos to be sold. Sealed bids must be submitted and Christmas delivery is guaranteed.

"We think this is a golden opportunity for someone looking for the unusual," City Purchase Commissioner Roger J. Browne said.

Buses Disappear After 6

To the Editor: This means standing around for an hour, waiting for this single vehicle to make its way to your particular stop. And if you're not familiar with the schedule (and I speak from experience), just forget it--you may never see your dorm again.

Once the hour of 6 p.m. approaches, however, there is but one ONE-bus circling the campus each hour. And it visits every locale, from Fee to Spartan Village to Brody, and then back to our new, "off-campus" dorms.

A Frustrated Female From Fee

Letter Policy

Letters should not be longer than 300 words, and should be typed double spaced if possible. Names and addresses should also be included. No unsigned letters will be printed, but names may be withheld if we feel there is reason.

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Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Michigan State News masthead with contact information, member lists, and subscription details.

Reading To Be Given By Renowned Poet

Award-winning poet Robert Creeley will read a selection of his works tonight at 8:15 in 106 Kellogg Center.

Creeley, a native of Arlington, Mass., attended Harvard University and received his B.A. degree from Black Mountain College, N.C. He has an M.A. degree from the University of New Mexico, where he is now teaching.

He has had published one complete collection of his works, "For Love," and has contributed to The New American Poetry anthology, Poetry Magazine and other publications. In 1960, he was the recipient of the Levinson Prize.

He is also the author of The Island, a novel published by Scribners in 1963.

Commenting on his work, Frederick Eckman of Poetry magazine said:

"Creeley is, in my opinion, the best poet under 40 now writing. He is also the most conserving poet I know; he wastes nothing."

This is the first of three programs to be presented this fall by the Kellogg Center Series of the Continuing Education Service. Also scheduled are the MSU Promenaders, Nov. 16, and the MSU Brass Choir, Nov. 30.



THE POET SPEAKETH--Robert Creeley, author of "For Love: Poems 1950-1960," will speak tonight in Kellogg Center. The address is scheduled for 8.

Smothers Brothers To 'Slam-N-Sing'

If the Smothers Brothers' appearance at the Lansing Civic Center Thursday at 8 p.m. is anything like their concert at the University of California recently, ticket buyers will not be disappointed.

When Tom and Dick appeared on the Berkeley campus in their red blazers, they were greeted with a near riot with cries of "take off that red coat!"

The color of Cal's traditional rival, Stanford, is red, and this visit came during the week of the football classic between the schools.

After evading the crowd with comments like, "We're a class act, we don't take off our clothes," and even trying to lead the cries in an organized manner, the brothers slyly unbuttoned their coats revealing Cal's colors, bright blue sweaters with enormous gold buttons which read, "Go to #1" Stanford.

Tickets for the performance, priced at \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4, are available at the Civic Center and at Paramount Newshops.



FOLK SINGERS?--Some people think the Smothers Brothers are folk singers, and others think they are comedians. However, nearly everybody agrees that they are highly entertaining. They will appear in the Civic Center in Lansing Thursday night at 8.

Folk Artists Sing On Campus

America's fastest rising female folk singer, Judy Collins, and the world-famous Modern Folk Quartet will appear in the Auditorium tonight at 8:15.

In her ability to convey the mood of the folk ballad to her audience, Judy Collins has been hailed by many second only to the great Joan Baez.

She has appeared at such well-known clubs as the Village Gate in New York and the Gate of Horn in Chicago, as well as the Newport Folk Festival and ABC-TV's "Hootenanny."

The Modern Folk Quartet presents an entirely different approach to folk singing in that it performs traditional folk songs in a modern manner.

This is the first time the entertainers have appeared in one program in the Midwest. Both are well on their way to finding themselves in great demand at folk performances throughout the country. Already their distinctive styles have been recognized and appreciated by folk enthusiasts.

Tickets for the performance are available at the Union Ticket Office and at the Auditorium preceding the concert. Main floor seats are \$2, and balcony seats are \$1.50.

Sorority To Aid Needy Family

A needy family in the Lansing area will have a happy Thanksgiving thanks to Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

The sorority will provide the family with a turkey and all the trimmings and a basket of groceries for the holidays.

The Ingham County Welfare Department will select the family.

To raise funds for their project, the sorority will present its annual "Sadie Hawkins' Can Can" Dance Saturday at the American Legion Hall in East Lansing from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Admission will be a can of food and 50 cents per couple and 25 cents and a can for singles.

Girls are to pick up the tabs for their dates in true Sadie Hawkins style.

Low Fat Cheese To Be Processed

New low fat cheeses for weight watchers will be on the market in the near future, according to a Minnesota dairy professor.

S.T. Coulter, head of the Department of Dairy Industries, University of Minnesota, said that not only will these cheeses be low in fat content, but will have different flavors, textures and consistencies than any on the grocery shelves today.

"The growing demand for low-fat cheeses in this country is a result of the need for this kind of product by the diet conscious, and also to the increase in the popularity and sales of cheese over the past two decades," he said.

He noted at a recent conference here that Europeans have had a wide variety of cheeses including low-fat products.

"There is no reason why our industry cannot come up with similar products--possibly in the very near future," Coulter said.

Coulter said that the recent introduction of automation to the cheese industry will result not only in new processes in the manufacture of present cheeses, but in new cheeses, possibly with a variety of contents which will appeal to all appetites.

Instant Security.. Add A Squeeze, Blanket

By PHYLLIS HELPER, State News Staff Writer

Something was needed, they decided, to remedy this situation. Bat mentioned the idea to his mother and one day he was presented with an eight by four inch blanket to hold when security was needed. "I'm the only student at State," said Bat, "with a security blanket."

"It works wonders. For instance, we have hourlies in my French class every week. The entire class waits for me to get there and we all go in together. 'The blanket acts as group therapy and the entire class gains security and confidence. We're all doing quite well, too.'"

This past summer, Bat, as Mike is known to his friends, and another girl discovered that college students seemed to possess an unusually high amount of insecurity.

Labor Expert To Talk Here

George Nader, labor relations consultant, will discuss "Behind the Scenes in Collective Bargaining" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Eppley Center's first floor Teak Room.

In the meeting, which is sponsored by the Management Club, but is open to all interested students, Nader will discuss the "inside story" of the recent General Motors negotiations, strategy and tactics likely to prove effective in 1965 and how U.S. companies prepare for a bargaining showdown.

Nader, who formed his own consulting firm in 1947, is one of the organizers of the United Auto Workers Union at GM. He has helped negotiate more than 1,000 collective bargaining agreements over the past 18 years and today negotiates between 25 and 100 contracts annually.

On WKAR...

10:15 a.m.--RACHMANINOFF: Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini; 2 p.m.--SIBELIUS: Symphony No. 2; WEBER: Oberon Overture; BRAHMS: Quintet for Clarinet and Strings; STRAVINSKY: Suite Italienne. 8 p.m.--MOZART: Sonata No. 4 for Flute & Harpsichord; BARBER: Hermit Songs; MENDELSSOHN: Quartet No. 2; TCHAIKOWSKY: Serenade for Strings.

Alpha Chi Initiates Six New Members

Alpha Chi initiated six new members recently. They are Julie Cobb, Pontiac Junior; Gina Heffelfinger, Battle Creek Junior; Penny Johnson, St. Clair Shores Junior; Liz Richards, Detroit senior; Mary Ellen Rucker, Grosse Ile, junior; and Joyce Weber, Chicago, Ill., sophomore.

Kristi McCollum, Ann Arbor sophomore, was initiated at the National Convention this summer.

SAE Men Mourn Loss Of Brandy

Brandy II, son of Barron Bruno Van Scott and Heidi of Dittmar Forest, Germany is dead.

The six-month-old Brandy, a pedigree St. Bernard and mascot of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was killed late Saturday when he dashed out into heavy traffic on Grand River Avenue.

Brandy was purchased by the fraternity in September from the Schwarzwaldhof kennels in Grand Rapids.

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If an organization, group or club wishes to have a Peace Corps representative speak and answer questions, arrangements should be made at once by calling Higbee at 355-2350.

Ex-Forest Ranger To Talk On Park

An illustrated talk on the Great Smokies National Park will be given at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 116 Natural Science.

The talk, which is sponsored by the Outing Club, is to be given by a former park ranger.

Student Employment Opportunities

MALE: Clean-up work in new campus building; classical guitar player needed for Protestant church service Nov. 22; fulltime bookkeeper; juvenile probation officer in Saginaw; processing grades Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday all day.

FEMALE: Industrial registered nurses; Secretary-bookkeeper; fulltime babysitters.

MALE/FEMALE: Married couple to care for children and home for one week (Dec. 3-10).

Students interested in part-time employment should visit the Student Employment Office in the Placement Bureau, first floor, Student Services.

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OLIN HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions include: Karen Burke, Detroit freshman; Elaine Pincoe, Battle Creek freshman; Mildred Stinson, Wayne freshman; Candace Wilson, Franklin freshman; Varaport Chandanaphalin, Dhonburi, Thailand, junior; Constance Straw, Wyo., freshman; and Janet Ruesink, Adrian junior.

Also admitted were: Francis Uteg, Traverse City senior; Mary E. Hill, East Lansing freshman; and Thomas Polachek, Park Ridge, Ill., freshman.

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Gophers Unseat State For X-Country Title

By MIKE BROOKS
State News Sports Writer

Champaign, Ill.--Michigan State's hopes of defending its Big Ten cross-country crown were dashed Monday at University of Illinois' Savoy Golf Course by a well-balanced Minnesota squad.

Drill Team Opens Up Its Ranks

Civilian participation in military affairs becomes a reality at MSU this year with the eligibility of all students for the Spartan Guard Drill team.

Previously, the drill team had exclusive membership with only ROTC students eligible to participate.

The Guard is made up of three different units. The infantry drill regulation squad is a straight drill unit, and takes all its maneuvers from the manual of arms.

The solo unit is a highly specialized group that handles standard 9 1/2 pound Springfield rifles like batons. Behind the back and under leg tosses under and over spinning rifles are among their repertoire of trick exchanges.

The trick team is the main competition unit. Its routines are combinations of the maneuvers of the other two squads.

The drill team is headed by Jack Sweeney, a civilian who formerly was a soloist with the U.S. Army Drill Team in Washington.

The travel schedule for this year's team lists meets at the University of Detroit, Purdue, University of Illinois, and possibly Ohio State.

These meets, each of which attracts about 20 teams each year, lead up to the National Drill Championships at Washington, D.C., in the spring.

State will also sponsor a Spartan Invitational Drill Meet spring quarter.

The team also performs for various parades and activities in the Lansing area.

Practices will continue Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 in the Demonstration Hall ballroom.

The Gophers grabbed second, fourth, eighth, tenth, and 11th place to wrap up the title with 35 points.

State, seeking its 12th title in the last 14 events, finished second with 59 points.

The individual winner and Big Ten champ was Lee Assenheimer of Northwestern University who ran the distance in 20:11, far off the mark of 19:39.4 set last year by Al Carius of University of Illinois.

Wisconsin was third with 91 points, while Notre Dame and Northwestern tied for fourth with 99.

Northwestern only entered three men, and was forced to take the last two places. The Wildcats still managed to defeat complete teams from Iowa and Indiana.

Iowa was fifth with 109 points, followed by Indiana with 117. Ohio had only one runner entered; and



MIKE KAINES

Illinois, Purdue, and Michigan were not represented.

There was almost a blanket finish as Assenheimer beat Norris Peterson of Minnesota by only two seconds and the first five runners finished with only an eight-second spread.

Mike Kaines led the Spartans with a third-place finish in 20:17.8, just behind Peterson.

Paul McCollam was sixth, clocked at 20:20, followed by Eric Zemper at 20:42.

George Balthrop and Jack Amie were the 18th and 23rd finishers, at 21:19 and 21:38, respectively.

Co-captain Jan Bowen and Tony Hunt did not figure in the scoring as they placed 32nd and 35th in a field of 36 runners.

Zemper and Bowen led the pack in 4:46 at the mile and were closely followed by Paul McCollam at 14:49, with Jack Amie and Balthrop at 4:54.

In the second mile, McCollam, Zemper, and Kaines continued to hold the pace as Bowen began to falter. All three were clocked at 10:02.5.

Zemper began to lose ground in the third mile as he fell ten seconds behind McCollam and



PAUL McCOLLAM

Kaines, who were clocked at 15:14.

In the final mile, Kaines fought off the challenge of Minnesota's Tom Heinonen and Wisconsin's Bruce Fraser in a rush for the tape for the third spot.

McCollam was also running with the leaders entering the last mile, but the pace proved too fast and he fell back to sixth.

Bowen was expected to make one of the best Spartan showings in what was believed to be a strong first five for State, but he tired at the end of his first mile and was never in the race.

Before the meet, the Spartans had planned to run the first mile between 4:52 and 4:55, but the pace carried them through the mile ten seconds too fast.

Zemper led throughout the early and middle stages of the race as he had done during the dual meet season, but lacked the strength he had shown earlier this year when he led MSU to a dual win over Minnesota.

The NEWS In SPORTS

Victim Of Automation: Old-Fashion Water Boy

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

Automation, progress-call it what you will--has taken the water boy, that traditional and familiar figure at football games, and replaced him with a spray bottle.

No longer do we see a young lad, possibly an aspirant to future gridiron stardom, trot across the green with bucket in hand, ready to refresh wearied players.

Improvements to the game of football as well as past experiences have been the driving forces behind this general evolution in refreshing the men.

During the early days of the sport, one team played both ways for the entire game; there was no platooning. Naturally, the players would be exerting more energy, perspiring more and needing more water.

Freer substitution rules have eliminated the use of water as much as possible. The last thing a coach wants is for his players to trot on to the field water-logged.

The water boy best remembered by old grads carried a pail and several dippers which were used by the men.

in several cases of trench-mouth. Next, a carrying tray, holding paper cups filled with water, was used.

The spray can, used by Michigan State as well as the majority of other collegiate teams, works like a fountain. Instead of a water boy, this task is taken on by a team member.

Managers divide time between assisting the trainer and equipment manager. They perform various jobs, from caring for capes to retrieving stray footballs.

Ken Earley, Spartan equipment manager, praised the student managers for jobs well done. He commented that they take a tremendous load off of his shoulders, as well as always being around when needed to do any task that happens to come up.

The only permanent job is that of head student manager. Junior managers alternate at the different duties.

At home football games, those seen running up and down the sidelines are the student managers. The trainer and equipment head can devote all of their attention to the immediate needs of the players when they know that their other duties are being capably administered.

Tab '64 Irish Team 'One Of Greatest'

State journeys to South Bend, Ind., next Saturday to take on a Fighting Irish football team already termed "one of the greatest-est Notre Dame teams ever."

Notre Dame leads 16-13 in the all-time rivalry between the two Midwest schools. The Irish held the upper hand in the early games but the '64 team has closed the gap by taking 11 of the 14 encounters since the modern renewal of the series in 1948.

Michigan State has defeated the Irish eight straight times since Notre Dame last won in 1954, a feat accomplished by no other foe in Notre Dame's history.

A national television audience and a capacity crowd of some 57,000 in Notre Dame stadium will witness the battle.

State will be hard pressed to make it nine straight over the Irish.

Leading the Irish this fall are

two seniors, quarterback John Huarte and end Jack Snow, who have formed one of the nation's deadliest passing combinations.



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5-6--Sigma Chi-S.A.M.
7-8--D.T.D.-Kappa Sigma
8:30 p.m.
1-2--A.T.O.-Phi Sigma Kappa
3-4--B.T.Pi-Farmhouse
5-6--A.G.R.-L.C.A.

The teams of Bradford and Schnarr, and Rouse and Moses have drawn first round byes.

Turkey Trot

There will be a scratch meeting at Old College Field today at 4:30 p.m. In case of inclement weather the meeting will be held in 208 Men's IM.

Touch Football

Time Field 1
6:00--East Shaw 7-10
6:45--EMU-Emerald
7:30--Akers 4-10
8:15--Akers 8-12
9:00--Fee 1-3
9:45--Brandy-Brinkley
Field 2
6:00--East Shaw 2-5
6:45--Winshire-Winchester
7:30--Cameron-Caravalle
8:15--Woodbridge-Wollstone
9:00--Woodward-Wooster
9:45--Delta Sigma Pi-Colony
Field 3
6:00--AMF-Snakes
6:45--Fee 8-11
7:30--Biochemistry-M Squad
8:15--Fee 2-5
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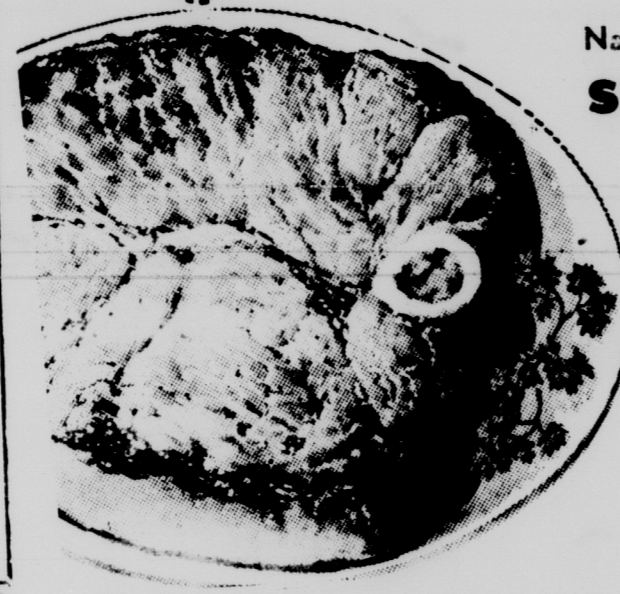
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