

Profs Scornful Of Athlete Aid

Editor's note: The following is the second in a series of four articles discussing the pros and cons of college athletic recruiting activities. Today's topic will discuss comments by Dr. A. Whitney Griswold, President of Yale University.

By LARRY WROBLEWSKI

THE EDUCATORS, prominent figures in American colleges, take a disdainful outlook at athletic college scholarships.

Athletics have risen in popularity throughout the nation. The educators were caught flat-footed and completely unaware of the influential effect big-time collegiate sports would have on our nation's campuses.

So the athletic interest groups have been able to gain the upper-hand in formulation policy. Therefore, educators are trying to offset this improper balance by verbally disagreeing with the methods of athletic departments.

THE RECENT SPEECH by Dr. A. Whitney Griswold, the president of Yale University, has had great repercussions on the college scene involving athletics.

Griswold said: "The aim of athletic scholarships is not the education of (American) youth, but the entertainment of its elders, and not the welfare of the athlete but the pleasure of the spectator."

Speaking on "American education's greatest need," which he describes as a sense of purpose, Dr. Griswold referred to the experience of two Brooklyn high school graduates whom he said resigned from an out-of-state university where they held basketball scholarships and played on a high-ranking team. He said both were disillusioned about the type of future their courses were preparing them for.

ONE WAS ENROLLED in a physical education course, the other in recreation.

"Except for its conclusion (that) episode is typical of a widespread attitude," Griswold said, "that shows . . . no sense of purpose for our educational institutions higher than using them as promoters of spectator sports."

"This is the attitude that supports the national traffic in athletic scholarships . . . one of the greatest educational swindles ever perpetrated on American youth."

YALE IS A MEMBER of the Ivy League, which prohibits athletic scholarships. However, Michigan's swimming coach Gus Stager said Yale gave a full-ride to a swimmer Michigan was recruiting.

Yale still must give athletic "scholarships" but under a so-called academic clause.

Bennie Osterbaan, former football coach and now athletic public relations director at the University of Michigan, recently told universities are putting too much pressure on "big city" athletes in their senior year of high school.

OOSTERBAAN URGED The public and alumni not to pressure universities and colleges because it will result in a lowering of academic standards by forced admission of athletes who are very poor scholars.

The aging ex-coach, however, said there should be a place in higher education for the "average" student willing and able to get a college degree.

Oosterbaan defended the Big 10 conference rule for giving aid to athletes on the basis of family "need." He contended this may penalize thrifty parents of good athletes and that it might give other schools an advantage in offering complete aid—objections raised by Michigan State's Athletic Director Biggie Munn.

BUT HE SAID The Big 10 formula, called the "need" factor in recruiting is an improvement over wide-open bidding for athletic talent.

MSU's head football coach Duffy Daugherty sides with Munn in saying that the Big 10 "need" rule is "unrealistic and discriminating."

Daugherty said the Big 10 program of recruiting discriminates in favor of the rich father who doesn't care or bother to save anything—his son can get a full ride because he needs more. "This penalizes the thrifty person," Daugherty remarked.

DAUGHERTY HAS URGED passage of a standard recruiting law—the national letter of intent.

The Big 10's system of basing aid for athletes on need or showing boys sign a letter of intent, if adopted nationwide, would curb much of the abuse connected with college football, according to Daugherty.

"The letter of intent is fine; it's respected in one's own conference," according to Daugherty. "We signed 41 boys tenders last year but lost 12 of them to non-conference schools. You might expect to lose some prospects to aggressive southern schools, but even the big institutions in the East are getting our boys."

"WE'LL HAVE LESS BOYS in school under tenders than any other school in the Big 10. One conference team succeeded in getting 70 football players on scholarships."

Big 10 schools are allowed only 100 tenders each year to cover all varsity sports.

Just how big-time are college athletics? A recent survey of Big 10 schools discloses the answer. It shows that Big 10 institutions have budgeted \$9.5 million to operate their athletic departments and programs for the current school year.

THIS COST—graphically fitting collegiate sports into the category of big business—ranges from \$682,000 at Indiana to \$1.5 million at Ohio State.

Football must make the budgets balance. Its gate receipts, Rose Bowl share, television proceeds, and so forth, must pay the entire bill at some schools and is counted upon to provide from 75 to 90 percent of the cost at others.

Basically, football coaches are trustees of a \$9.5 million program. Their winning, or losing, can effect the economy of their schools.

THE MSU ATHLETIC department organization operates 17 varsity sports on a yearly budget of \$850,000. Also, \$2,000 is used for tutoring MSU athletes.

"Anyone that can block and tackle, we'll be glad to tutor," Daugherty said. "We have a great investment in some kids. They can't help us if they aren't eligible."

(Next: Big 10 "need" plan.)

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Fair, Continued Cold

High today 38-38

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Ike Firm on Defense Program

U. S. Plans Reported Adequate

Democrats Call Funds Inadequate

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Eisenhower was pictured Tuesday as standing firm on his position that the nation's defense program is adequate.

Two top state department officials—acting Secretary Christian Herter and Asst. Secretary Livingston Merchant—were quoted as telling the Senate Foreign Relations Committee U. S. defense plans are adequate for any eventuality which may arise over Berlin.

Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) also reported that Herter told the committee in a closed session the U. S. "is hopeful—but not too optimistic" the Berlin crisis can be settled through negotiation.

Eisenhower, who has been under Democratic fire on grounds that he is too interested in holding down on spending, got support from GOP leaders in Congress.

"He puts defense of our country ahead of budget requirements," Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.) told reporters after the weekly White House session of party leaders with the President.

"He is the greatest expert in the field," said Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana, House Republican leader, in comment on differences of opinion as to how the total money available for defense should be divided among the military services.

A number of influential Democrats in the Democratic-dominated Senate and House are calling for more money for various undertakings. Some contend Eisenhower is so intent on balancing the government's finances that he is willing to risk a weakening of the nation's defenses.

Another blast at Eisenhower came Tuesday afternoon from Dean Acheson, who was Secretary of State under Democratic President Harry Truman.

Acheson told a news conference Eisenhower is refusing to spend enough money and denounced this as a form of national suicide.

Spartan Out Thursday

Spartan magazine will hit the stands Thursday. It will be on sale Thursday and Friday. The issue contains two articles, "The Outsiders," and "The Game," an interview, Sparty Pix, cartoons and the usual humorous additions.

Sterilization Bills Hit Illegitimacy

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Bills providing for sterilization as a means of curbing illegitimate births in North Carolina were introduced Tuesday in both Houses of the General Assembly.

The measures would give the State Eugenics Board authority to order the sterilization of women who give birth to two or more children out of wedlock.

However, in all cases, the women would have the opportunity to appeal Eugenics Board decisions to Superior Court for jury trial.

Dr. Rachel Davis, Kinston obstetrician, who has delivered several hundred babies, was the main sponsor of the bill, aimed at "grossly sexually delinquent" persons. She said it was based on a survey by a host of state welfare, medical and educational agencies.

Dr. Davis, 52, a freshman member of the House, is unmarried, but has an adopted daughter.

Sen. Wilber Jolly of Franklin offered the bill in the Senate.

Dr. Davis said first offenders would be ignored. "We have found that 54 per cent of our unwed mothers do not repeat," she said.

However, after the second offense, the woman would be referred to local welfare agencies for psychiatric therapy. "If she cannot profit from that," Dr. Davis explained, "she should be referred to the Eugenics Board."

The Eugenics Board then could order her sterilized, in which case, she would be able to appeal to Superior Court and receive a jury trial.

After a third offense, the case would go directly to the Eugenics Board, and if it ordered the woman sterilized, she again would be given the opportunity of a jury trial.

"There is a public demand for this kind of law," Dr. Davis remarked.

Solons Grant \$48 Million Space Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—Without a dissent, the Senate voted Tuesday to authorize the Eisenhower administration asked for stepped up spending on civilian space research this fiscal year.

Nearly half of the \$48,354,000 in the bill would go into Project Mercury, a program looking toward space flight by man.

The Senate acted on a 90-0 roll call vote after hearing Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.) say "the threat to our security could be disastrous" if an enemy nation beat the United States in developing a space vehicle capable of unleashing nuclear weapons.

Stennis also stressed the urgency of "developing our capabilities to put man into space."

Next stop for the authorization bill is the House, where it is likely to get fast approval.

The actual money would be provided in separate legislation later. It would be used by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration during the remainder of this fiscal year, ending June 30.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas noted the Senate was voting the exact amount requested by the Eisenhower administration for NASA. But Johnson, chairman of the Senate Space Committee, said he wanted it known that he was rubber stamping action that he came after careful study.



MR. MSU CANDIDATES attended their first rush smoker Tuesday night escorted by members of SWL, Tower Guard, and Mortar Band.

With Russia In May West Backs Geneva Talks

PARIS (AP)—The West lined up solidly Tuesday behind a proposal to meet the Russians in Geneva, probably in May, to tackle the dangerous issue of Germany, informed sources reported.

British and French spokesmen confirmed the West was in complete agreement on a reply to the Soviet Union and were united on a place and time. But they declined to go into details.

The West will reply to a Soviet note of March 2 suggesting a foreign ministers meeting in Geneva or Vienna in April if the West is unwilling to meet at the summit on the German question.

The French spokesman said the West will insist that only the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union deal with German problems.

The Soviet Union suggested Communist Poland and Czechoslovakia attend the foreign ministers conference and both nations have agreed to go. The West will say it has no objection to Poland and Czechoslovakia sitting in on matters dealing with Germany's neighbors, the French spokesman said.

The West will also ask that the agenda not be limited to the question of the future of Berlin.

Man-Hour Saver

IBM Lightens Administrative Work

The "snicker snack" of a vernal blade in Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland," had nothing on the hoarse in MSU's IBM (International Business Machines) department.

They go "snicker snack," "click click," "buzz," "whir" and "clunk." But there's no nonsense about these intricate data processing machines, not at a total rent of close to \$10,000 a month.

Half of the university's machines, those in the ad building, run off grades, payroll, registration cards and other administrative work. The other half in the engineering building are used for research purposes.

"It would be difficult to estimate the amount of man hours saved by these machines," Frank Martin, head of tabulation, said.

A single electronic statistical machine can sort almost 1,000 cards a minute into alphabetical or numerical sequence.

Perhaps you wonder about errors on your term end grades.

and a German peace treaty, the French source reported.

The solid front on a note to the Soviet Union was announced as Prime Minister Macmillan of Britain wound up two days of talks with French leaders designed to coordinate western strategy on Germany once the powers are gathered at the conference table.

Shortly before Macmillan and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd returned by plane to London, the Prime Minister told reporters:

"I had hoped that our visit to Paris would help to confirm our common policy and purpose. It has, we are agreed as to how the wider negotiations, which might follow, should be conducted."

Macmillan said that he and Lloyd came to Paris for discussion, not negotiation.

"I can say," he added, "that we had extremely fruitful and friendly discussions with Mr. Premier Michel Debre, Mr. Foreign Minister (Maurice) Couve de Murville and my old friend and comrade Gen. De Gaulle."

Debre, who saw the British leaders off, said the French-British talks had gone on in a spirit of "total frankness and absolute sincerity."

Later this week Macmillan will fly to Bonn for talks with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. Then he will go to Canada to see Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and to Washington to discuss the situation with President Eisenhower.

Officials explained that the exchanges between the British and French statesmen the past two days dealt with two separate problems.

Once an instructor turns in a student's grade, the transcribing process is checked five times by five different people to minimize the possibility of error," Martin said.

The accounting section supervised by Jack Dunning, runs six specific payrolls.

Last year, the IBM department used 13,000,000 cards (equal to 36 tons of paper), according to Martin. Many of them were used more than 100 times.

MSU has one of the largest IBM departments of any American university he said.

It has at least one card punching, card verifying, gang punching, interpreting, sorting, selecting, matching group printing and calculating machine.

Including part-time student help, the equivalent to 35 to 40 persons work full in the department, Martin said.

Almost every department on campus uses IBM for its research programs, according to Martin.

Other uses include aid for original research by Ph.D. candidates, student elections, IFC and sorority rush programs.

Tabulators, the most expensive machines at MSU, each rent at \$200 per month.

While this might seem extravagant, Martin said they cost about \$60,000 each. Considering their life expectancy at about six years, IBM rental seems the most economical solution.

Technicians trained by IBM take care of all repair work under this system. One repairman is assigned to the MSU department permanently, while another often is available, said Martin.

Funds appropriated by the administration pay for the machines used for administrative work. The machines used for research are paid for out of a revolving fund.

Each department or section appropriates its own funds to cover its use of IBM equipment, he said.

During fall term 1958, about 50 staff personnel went through a familiarity course concerning IBM. Students taking Accounting 205 (tabulating machine operation), study IBM.

Martin was a business student in 1937 when IBM first came to the university. Since she had some previous experience, he stepped right in with the department here which was one of the first colleges to install IBM.

Hanning, who said much of the work done by IBM couldn't possibly be done by hand, said the average person can't just become an operator.

The field is so crowded, he said, that most operators are persons who have been sent by employers to IBM for training.

The growing importance of IBM in modern business pushed the company into the Billion Dollar club in 1957. During that year, IBM sales totaled more than one billion dollars, a mark probably not equaled by 30 other companies, Martin said.



IBM MACHINES do a heavy part of the university's administrative work saving innumerable man hours. Shown is a card writer machine which creates order out of the stacks of cards filled out by students during registration.

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MSU Should Drop Compulsory ROTC

WHEN STUDENTS HAVE, from time to time, questioned university policies and regulations, there has often been an attempt to "pass the buck" on the part of those university officials under whose jurisdiction the matter lies.

One of these has been the questioning of the compulsory aspect of the military and air science curricula.

The university has, in its official publications and informal statements, given the impression (without specifically saying so) that the mandatory nature of the ROTC program is required by federal law.

The Morrill Act, which provides for the establishment of land-grant colleges, requires that such colleges teach military tactics but does not require them to make such instruction compulsory for all male students.

Nor has any ensuing law changed this basis.

LEGAL DECISIONS have held that land-grant colleges do not have to make ROTC compulsory.

The government itself does not require compulsory ROTC in order for a university to maintain a reserve officer's program.

Who, then, does make the ROTC program compulsory? The responsibility for this rests solely with the State Board of Agriculture, soon to be called the MSU Board of Trustees.

This body, as the ultimate governing agency of our university, made a ruling during the Civil War period that the newly founded Michigan Agricultural College was to compel, as well as make available, military instruction. This ruling, designed to help the Union forces, has been in effect ever since.

Rulings made by the State Board are not state laws. Only action by the board is needed to change them.

The advisability of compulsory ROTC should be seriously questioned. The only logical basis for its continuance is the claim that it is essential to our national defense.

IS IT? Proponents of this theory say that basic ROTC induces prospects into advanced ROTC, thus increasing officers available to the armed forces.

The compulsory ruling, however, appears to have an opposite effect as well. Many potential young officers steer clear of advanced ROTC because they resent being forced into the basic program.

Many feel the vast amount of money spent on basic ROTC could be put to better use in other ways.

But the most important reason for the abolishment of compulsory ROTC is that students have not come to a university to learn the technicalities of militarism.

MYTHS THAT MILITARY discipline is good for "building character," "making a man" and "creating moral virtues" have long ago been exploded.

One of the reasons students do come to a university is to learn the principles of democracy and to practice them. And historical study shows that military thought has usually been contrary to these principles and ideals.

The University of Minnesota once had compulsory ROTC. But the dissatisfied student body started a campaign against it. They organized groups, circulated petitions and aroused public opinion to such an extent the compulsory ruling was removed.

If MSU is to rid itself of compulsory ROTC the move will have to start with the students.

Interpreting the News

Khrushchev Shows Versatility

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

Nikita Khrushchev's footwork in the past few weeks has inspired Everett Dirksen, Senate Republican leader, to remark that the changes position as fast as the slots in a revolving door.

To many observers, this merely means that the Soviet premier is full of chicanery.

Any objective analysis, considering Soviet purposes, must nevertheless credit the Kremlin leader with rather astonishing versatility.

For 10 years one of the most immediate Communist objectives, directly connected with the whole theme of world conquest, has been to weaken NATO and eliminate it if possible.

Khrushchev, working for the neutralization of West Berlin, would like to make it an initial step toward neutralization of West Germany.

Infiltrate West Germany

Failing that, he would like to begin the Communist infiltration of West Germany by extending Russian occupation prerogatives into West Berlin through his four-power military control suggestion, without offering the west similar rights in East Berlin.

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INFORMATION

WATER CARNIVAL UNIT CHAIRMEN

7 p.m. 31 Union.

GREEN HELMET

8 p.m. 35 Union. Dr. Stanley Izzeria will speak and a representative of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith will be present.

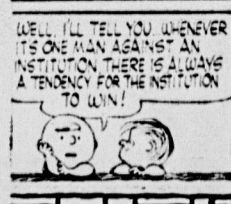
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Government's Downfall Leads to Rebellion

Lebanon (AP) — Five Egyptian diplomats were expelled from Baghdad Tuesday in a swift move to the Mosul region which the government proclaims crushed. Crowds called for action in support of Abdel Karim Kassem.

with damn Eisenhower's slogan clearly Baghdad's broad demonstrations. But had announced symposium Nasser's United Republic and the Kassem's old feud with the new regime seems to have been the cause of the troubles.

backers of Kassem. The revolt threat is called in Baghdad by the hanging of all "bad and stern" men.

well as diplomatic demands "aggressive plotting against the Republic" as a result of the Kassem's uprising, which Kassem's Communist-influenced press has been

all surrounded military units of the weekend. The night was shied by these units.

what path Mosul, possible station, quit the airwaves after a duration Monday mid-Shawaf—when Baghdad reported slain by his was in control of all north Iraq. Not a sound from the station Tuesday.

diplomatic reports Kassem's forces had sent, headquarters of the rebel leader and control of the country. Evidence came from broadcast monitored carrying loyal forces and a dash to down Mosul, effective Tuesday.

page one based into the nation of the United Arab by handing out key of the U.A.R. embassy through shopping leading relations.

it was declared to be unwanted— to leave the five, including Countess Elizabeth of Marry, Lady Tilden, Military and Viscountess Perceval. Egyptian sources said it is all bad.

reported to be "Befuddled" and strong guard and to be complete chaos.

has been at the name for because of the Iraqi uprising against pro-Nasser elements and differing of the meaning of Arab

Military Governor Abdil Hadi accused "power"—apparently to the U.A.R.—of the latest trouble. This country that with imperialism, because it not affect the Iraqi imperialist state must be determined to pre-republic and smash all its troops.



A SURE SIGN OF SPRING are the baseball fans lined up at Milwaukee County Stadium March 8 as the National League champion Braves put April 14 opening day tickets on sale. About 8,000 tickets were sold.

Khrushchev Says Reds to Stay in Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev insisted Tuesday that Russian troops would have to be part of any token military force kept in West Berlin.

He said Monday he would be agreeable to a minimum number of troops from the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union, or from neutral countries, remaining in the city.

At a Soviet embassy reception here following Khrushchev's hour-long conference with Communist East German leaders, a spokesman asked the Soviet how many troops from the western Big Three would be sufficient as token protective forces.

He replied that if there were to be any troops in West Berlin they must be from all four of the World War II allies—the United States, Britain, France and Russia.

"We also belong to the victors," Khrushchev said, adding his finger. "During the war we didn't drink coffee—we were shedding our blood."

He made no mention of his alternative proposal of guaranteeing troops from neutral nations. It was clear he meant that if the western allies keep troops in Berlin he would insist Soviet forces join them.

Khrushchev was asked if he would be agreeable to having India's Prime Minister Nehru act as mediator on the Berlin issue. He replied:

Nehru is a very sensible man and he never says a word without weighing it carefully. I respect him but I cannot say what Nehru should do.

The Soviet Premier was host at the embassy reception after a conference with East German Premier Otto Grotewohl and the satellite Communist party boss, Walter Ulbricht.

Khrushchev was in jaunty good humor. He made a brief speech in which he said there was no trace of differences in relations between the Soviet and East German Communists.

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3 Robbers Arrested With Take

Amateurs' Loot Totals \$72,321

MASSAQUA, N.Y. (AP)—Police outwitted a quartet of amateur bank bandits and seized three of them early Tuesday while they were still counting their \$72,321 in loot. The fourth had been arrested earlier on a vague tip.

The look on their faces was unrelieved, said a member of a police raiding party who broke in on the trio as they gathered over a stack of crisp bills taken Monday from the Security National Bank here. All the money was recovered.

Nassau county police solved the daring Long Island bank sticking so quickly—in about 15 hours—that the normally fast-moving FBI got no chance at breaking the case. The firm move is whenever a federally insured bank is involved.

The Nassau authorities promptly hustled the quartet into county court where District Judge Robert Richter held them without bail for the Grand Jury.

A police spokesman said once they are indicted by the county the federal government may file a charge over their prosecution, as is normal in bank robbery cases.

The four men are Thomas Parks, 37, Anatole Rykoff, 44, Richard Hartz, 31, and William McHenry, 31. All live along the south shore of Long Island in Suffolk county, which adjoins Nassau on the east.

The bandits had put on a good pretense of professional skill in their invasion of the bank Monday. They carried machine guns and pistols, and a tear gas canister bomb, which turned out to be a dud.

They were disguised with comic nose masks with attached goggles and carried shopping bags to hold the loot.

Students to Visit Mich. Educators

Forty foreign students of MSU will visit the Michigan Education Assn's home office in Lansing today.

Prof. Krone Receives State Florists Award

Paul Krone, professor of horticulture at MSU, received the Michigan State Florists Association award for outstanding achievement in the field of floriculture.

An engraved pin was presented to Krone at the 20th annual meeting of the association held in Detroit recently.

Some bands of the horticulture department.

Income Tax Return Guide Part 3: Advantages of Filing Joint Return

(This is the third in a series of articles prepared with the average student of MSU as a criteria upon which to judge the applicability of tax procedure and regulations. If you are an exception to the average student by way of age, self-supporting, etc., you should pursue the subject further.)

These articles are not intended to be the last word on tax procedure, but were prepared to aid the student in gaining a broad knowledge of tax regulations and procedure.)

6. PERSONAL EXEMPTIONS AND DEPENDENTS: You can deduct exemptions for yourself, wife and dependents, also there are special exemptions for age and blindness.

You may claim deductions for your exemptions even though you elect to take the standard deduction.

4. JOINT AND SEPARATE RETURNS: Married persons usually have a choice of filing either a joint return or separate returns.

It is usually to your advantage to file a joint return. For this computation use tax schedule H. This schedule automatically splits the joint income reported and reflects the tax at the lower rate applicable to each half. You can file a joint return even though the husband has no income or deductions.

You must include all the income, exemptions, and deductions of both you and your wife if you file a joint return.

The requirements are both of you must be either American citizens or resident aliens at all times during the tax year and you must both use the same accounting period. You may use different accounting methods and still file a joint return. You don't file a joint return by mere inclusion of your wife's income on your return. Both of you must sign it. Of course you are not required to file a joint return. You may file separate returns.

Marital status is determined as of the last day of the tax year. If you file on the basis of a calendar year, you are considered married for the entire year if on December 31 you are married and living as husband and wife.

If your wife or husband dies during the tax year, you are considered to have been married for the entire year. Thus, if you did not remarry before the close of the tax year and you file a joint return for you and your deceased wife. Also you may be entitled for the next 2 years to the surviving spouse benefit.

7. WHEN AND WHERE TO FILE RETURNS: Avoid penalties and interest by meeting filing and payment deadlines.

April 15 is usually the final date for filing income tax returns for most people because they use the calendar year ending on December 31. Thus, the

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State Teachers Plan Workshop On Delinquency

Positive approaches to the prevention of juvenile delinquency will be sought at the workshop for Michigan elementary teachers at MSU April 22-23.

About 300 teachers and civic leaders will meet at Kellogg Center for this annual conference. The theme this year will be "The Elementary Teacher's Role in Preventing Juvenile Delinquency."

Among the prominent authorities invited to the conference is Dr. William K. Hoops. He is a nationally-known author and educator who recently published an article, "A Teacher's Checklist for Identifying Potential Delinquents."

A dialogue technique will be initiated by Dr. Kvalaevik, who is also director of the juvenile delinquency prevention project of the National Education Association. He will be questioned by Ben Thompson, research sociologist with the Michigan Department of Corrections.



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Walker's Rebounding Supports

By CHUCK RICHARDS
It is hard to get anyone to notice you on a basketball floor when you're playing with fellows like John Green and Bob Anderson.

The 6' 3" 210-pound forward was just the touch Michigan State's basketball team needed to become the Big 10 champion by the biggest margin in 50 years.

When players like Larry Hadden and Jack Quiggle were missing from this year's club and the team improves, there must be a reason.

Certainly one reason for the success is the addition of Lance Olson to the guard spot, but Walker's role has been the key one this season.



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its opponent and still maintained a five-point margin at the half.

With Green second in the conference rebounding standings, the pair certainly form the most devastating rebounding duo in the country.

Walker has been a great factor in getting MSU into the NCAA regional tournament at Evanston, Ill., and will be a great factor in trying to get the Spartans out a winner.

He is a player versatile enough to do almost anything on a basketball court—and the best part about it is that he will be around another year.

He is a funny person to talk with. He doesn't have a clowning sense of humor, but rather a dry subtle approach.

He was asked if he would rather play forward, or move to center when Green leaves next season.

"I'd rather play forward," he said.

"It gets kind of crowded under there when you're only 6' 3", he noticed with a chuckle.

Walker was All-State three times and All-American when he was playing at Chester, Pa. His senior year was the best for Walker who averaged 27 points every game.

"I came to State because there are a lot of men from home here," he explained. "It's really great playing here."

Coach Fordy Anderson, who has watched Walker help his squad to a 12-2 Big 10 mark and 18-3 over-all, is planning to build next year's team around Walker.

"I call him 'poetry in motion,'" said Anderson, "because he does everything so smoothly."

That certainly is an apt description of Walker's style of play. He does everything so smoothly it looks like he's playing in slow motion—until he leaps to grab a rebound from someone's hands.

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MANAGEMENT TALK — Manager Fred Haney chats with new general manager John McHale before Milwaukee Braves workout. McHale is the former general manager of the Detroit Tigers.

Rosensohn Settles New York Named Spot For Heavyweight Fight

NEW YORK (AP)—The guessing game over the site of the Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson heavyweight title fight ended Tuesday when promoter Bill Rosensohn named New York as the place.

"The target date is June 23 for either the Yankee Stadium or the polo grounds," said the 38-year-old New Yorker at a press conference.

"My inclination right now is for home television. But theater television is a possibility. New York will be blacked out in either case."

Rosensohn said that a "dramatic, last minute guarantee of \$600,000 by Bill Zeckendorf and his son swung me in favor of New York City."

"I'm telling you frankly that I was all set to have the fight in Chicago until that bid was made Monday. Ragnar Benson of Chicago had guaranteed me \$500,000."

"This means \$60,000,000 in business for New York," said Zeckendorf, Sr. "We and the other business interests in New York were determined to get the fight. This is just the beginning. We intend to bid for major league baseball, football and other boxing shows."

With that guarantee of \$600,000 gross receipts and an assurance of at least \$300,000 for television, the young promoter already was certain of a substantial profit.

Under the terms of the contract announced Jan. 29, Patterson...

MSU Slides to 7th In Last AP Rating

Kansas State Takes No. 1, Kentucky No. 2 Positions

Michigan State held down the seventh spot in the season's final Associated Press poll, due to the upper rungs as favorites fell in week MSU was sixth last week.

By a vote as close as the score in a double-overtime game, Kansas State was named as the Nation's No. 1 basketball team by the sports writers and broadcasters participating in the poll.

The Kansas State Wildcats, high up in the balloting all season, edged out Kentucky, the defending National Collegiate champion, by the margin of nine points. Mississippi State, which beat out Kentucky for the Southeastern Conference title, moved up to third place in the final voting.

Bradley, runner-up in the Missouri Valley Conference, took fourth over champion Cincinnati by two points. North Carolina State, MSU, Auburn, North Carolina and West Virginia, in that order, completed the top 10 in the rankings.

The count was based, as usual, on 10 points for each first place vote, nine for second, etc., down to one for 10th. A total of 120 writers and broadcasters cast ballots in the final poll.

Kansas State, which ended its regular season Monday with a 24-1 record, was first on 36 ballots and counted 981 points. Kentucky, which may get a crack at the other Wildcats in the NCAA tournament, finished with 33 first and 972 points.

Although Cincinnati beat out Bradley in conference play, they finished with identical 23-3 season records for all games. And, Bradley's Braves beat Cincinnati last week in an important game which kept their title hopes alive until Monday night.

All but three of the top 10 teams and nine of the next 10 in the point scoring are continuing in post-season tournament play. Mississippi State declined to enter the NCAA championship and North Carolina State and Auburn are ineligible because of probation. Seattle (13-10) didn't get a tournament bid.

All the others are in the NCAA title competition, except Bradley, St. Louis, Oklahoma City and St. Bonaventure, all contestants in New York's National Invitation Tournament.

The final balloting showed several changes in the order of the top 10 from the previous week. Bradley bounced up from ninth place to fourth as the result of its strong finish while Cincinnati dropped from third to fifth. Mississippi State, in

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Hank Aaron Hits Homer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Hank Aaron hit his first homer of the year Tuesday as the Milwaukee Braves made it two in a row over the New York Yankees with a 5-2 victory.

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Volleyball Meet Set

The Volleyball Club will go to Detroit this Saturday to participate in the Motor City Volleyball Tournament, which is sponsored by the Detroit Downtown Y.

This will be the first time that the Michigan State club will be represented in an official volleyball tournament other than its own annual tourney, which was held recently.

The team hopes to gain valuable tournament experience which will strengthen it for the National Collegiate championship that are held in Des Moines, Iowa, in May.

The Volleyball Club was formed during the winter term of 1958 and had its constitution approved in May of that year. Most of the club's games are played against YMCA teams. As of now there is no regular schedule against other college teams.

For the past two years the club has sponsored a tournament. Some of the top teams in the country have attended the tourney, and they come from as far as Dayton, Ohio, and Chicago, Ill.

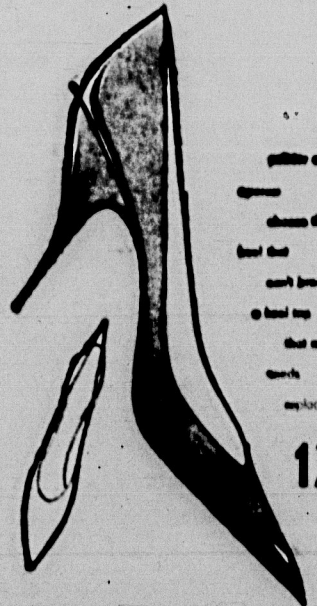
The coach of the team is Dick Nelson, and he takes an active role as a set-up man on the team. Starting set-up men are Ruben Filialis and John Friede. Others are Bernie Milner and Ventis Plume.

The men who have the job of scoring the points on the team are the spikers. Starting spikers are Danny Martinson, Gundars Strautnieks, Andy Austins and Joe Armstrong.

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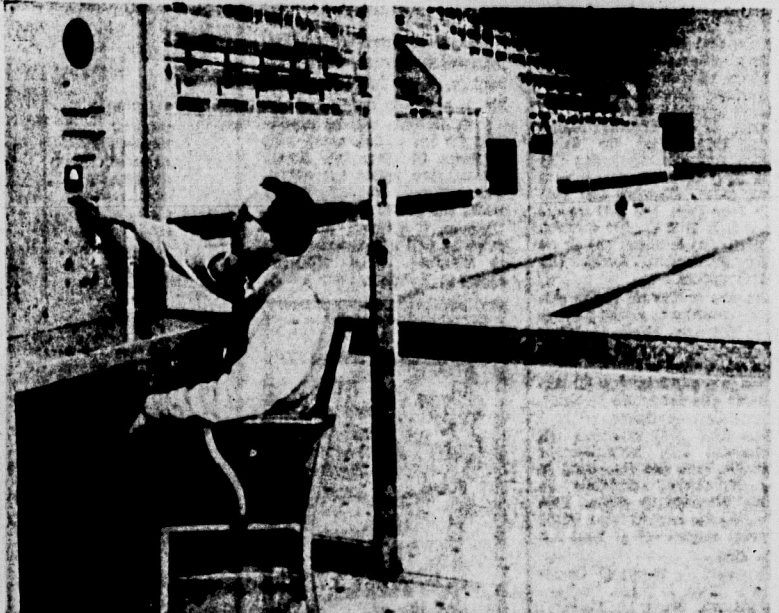
Marquette Wins NCAA Playoff, To Challenge MSU at Evanston

Victory Puts Warriors in Tournament

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Marquette led over mid-court in the first period, then to an 80-74 victory over Bowling Green in the second round of the Mid-Eastern NCAA playoffs last night.

Baseball Candidates

There will be a meeting of the men's baseball candidates Thursday at 4 p.m. in the gym.



ADJOINING THE POOL in the Men's IM Building is an office where Coach Charles McCaffree can manipulate the controls for the pool and the PA system here. McCaffree's swimming squad is in practice in the pool in preparation for the NCAA tournament at Ithaca, N.Y., Mar. 26-28.

In IM Basketball Playoffs West Shaw 2 Wins, 31-22

By LARRY MILLER
Using a smooth, working offense to fullest advantage, West Shaw 2 routed Bowling Green 31-22 Tuesday night in the first round of IM basketball playoffs.

West Shaw began to pick up steam in the final half, outscoring Bowling Green 14-10 in the second half. Although the Hawks were shifted this team to 26-26, the victory closed a 11-4 slurr of straight points to seal the win.

Bryan 2 44 West Shaw 5 40
In a similar fashion, Bryan 2 continued to roll along as they edged West Shaw 3, 44-40.

Neither team had much of an advantage throughout the entire contest as both teams traded one-point leads in the closing seconds of play. Steve Peterson and Willie Boykin proved to be the deciding factors in Bryan's win as they scored 14 and 12 markers respectively. But Son was the evening's high scorer, though, with 21.

LATE SCORES

Boxing 66, Oklahoma State 55
NCAA
Marquette 39, Bowling Green 28
Boston 7 59, Connecticut 56
West Virginia 87, Dartmouth 66
Navy 76, North Carolina 61
Louisville 77, Eastern Kentucky 66
NBA
Philadelphia 101, Cincinnati 90
New York 118, Boston 114
BOSTON
Detroit 3, Montreal 3

Va. Triumphs

YORK, Va. (AP) — Determined to win, Virginia tossed off its NCAA basketball tournament first night, and triggered by a win over Jerry West and his team, whipped Dartmouth in a first round game of the regional at Madison Square Garden.

Ellison Kelly with N.Y. Giants

YORK, Va. (AP) — Ellison Kelly, 30-pound guard at Michigan last year, has signed a contract with the New York Giants of the National Football League, the club said.

IM Results

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West Virginia 87, Dartmouth 66
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By Navy, 76-63 North Carolina Upset

NEW YORK (AP) — Navy upset North Carolina 76-63 with a stunning show of skill and hustle at Madison Square Garden Tuesday night and advanced with West Virginia and Boston U. to the second round of the NCAA Eastern Regional Basketball Tournament at Charlotte, N.C., this week-end.

The thorough playing of the A. J. Foyt, Jr. and the other members of the Navy team against Boston U. a 60-58 winner over Connecticut in the opening of the tournament played before 14,726 West Virginia which scored a 60-58 victory over North Carolina in the second round of the tournament. Navy's St. Joseph's played the Middle Atlantic championship game and won a 60-58 victory over the Eastern Regional tournament.

Intramural Schedule

BASKETBALL

COURT 1
8:15 East Shaw 14 vs. Bryan 1
8:30 Emmons 2 vs. Butterfield 3
8:45 Navy 2 vs. West Shaw 1
8:55 East Shaw 14 vs. Bryan 1

COURT 2
8:15 Emmons 2 vs. Butterfield 3
8:30 West Shaw 14 vs. Butterfield 3
8:45 Navy 2 vs. West Shaw 1
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New Rubber Substitute Introduced by Industry

Synthetic Same Cost As Natural

Product to End War Shortages

NEW YORK (AP)—Industry officials lifted the wraps Tuesday from a new competitor for natural rubber. They said the man-made product will do everything that tree-grown rubber does—and is just as cheap.

Commercial production of the synthetic was announced by Richard McCurdy, president of Shell Chemical Corp., at a news conference in the offices of U.S. Rubber Co.

John McGovern, president of U.S. Rubber, said his firm is using the Shell product in place of natural rubber in some of its truck tires right now.

The two officials said the new product—known as poly-isoprene—has important implications for the tire industry, the national stockpile and national defense. They said it could make the United States independent of foreign-grown natural rubber in time of war.

For the first time McCurdy said it is now possible to produce poly-isoprene at a price competitive with natural rubber. The material is made from a white liquid that looks like gasoline, and is said to have the same molecular structure as natural rubber. McCurdy said Shell's process for making it cheaply is a closely guarded secret.

Unlike passenger auto tires, truck, bus and aircraft tires normally contain a large proportion (at least 70 per cent) of natural rubber. That's because the older synthetic rubber materials available up to now get intensely hot and tend to break down under the loads and pressures to which these heavy-duty tires are subjected.

McCurdy said the poly-isoprene and its use in tire manufacturing are still on a small scale. Shell, McCurdy said, is making about five tons of poly-isoprene a day at several west coast plants. Present plans are to increase this output to 15,000 to 20,000 tons a year, he asserted.

What will commercial production of poly-isoprene do to natural rubber? McCurdy said it should stabilize prices of the natural product, which traditionally fluctuate in wide areas.

MSU Launches Summer Institute For 'J' Students

This summer will mark the first communication arts institute for high school students ever launched by MSU.

This "first" in journalism and speech fields will be in two sessions, each two weeks long. The first will run from June 22 to July 3 and the second from July 6 until July 17.

The courses will offer basic courses in printed high school newspapers, mimeographed newspapers, yearbook editing and management, theater, forensics and television-radio-film.

A student may take one course for two weeks in either session, two different fields in four weeks or greater study in depth for four weeks.

The courses will be open to high school students who have completed their sophomore year and are recommended by their teachers or school administrators.

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MOURNING AT CAMPUS PRESS—Larry Gustin, State News Anniversary Edition Editor, looks over his issue after an all-night vigil in the pressroom.

Night at Press

S'News Keeps Vigil

They said it could be done, but it almost wasn't. A 16-page tabloid supplement, commemorating the 50th anniversary of the State News, published with the regular daily edition, encountered mechanical difficulties Tuesday morning.

Three members of the State News staff, Editor-in-Chief Bill Callahan, Managing Editor Hardy Christ and Anniversary Edition Editor Larry Gustin, sat bewildered in a pile of ruined newsprint throughout the night as pressmen frantically attempted to print the newspaper.

The main difficulties stemmed from the folding, stuffing and cutting operations. Kneecap in newsprint, pressmen attempted to solve the problem, but finally decided to print the paper in two separate sections.

Thus the first attempt to automatically "stuff" two sections of the State News ended in failure. Previously, "stuffing" operations were all-night functions done by staff members, but with the purchase of a rotary press, mechanical devices were expected to handle the operation.

The first complete issues finally rolled off the press and were delivered to key campus areas by 9:45 a.m. Paul Lesher, circulation director, and his staff completed distribution by 1 p.m. with the aid of editorial and advertising workers.

Complaints were numerous at the State News office throughout the day. But due to the technical difficulties, papers were distributed to only busy areas of the campus.

The anniversary edition included articles by former editors of the State News and some historic photos.

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The Pillsbury Co.
The Prudential Insurance Co. of America invites all of the students who sign up for the following 2 schedules to attend a group meeting in Room 36 of the Union, at 7:00 p.m., March 11. There will be a general discussion of all types of openings available, as well as a talk on the company itself.

The Prudential Insurance Co. of America
This firm will interview all students (B) interested in Sales, regardless of major. This firm will interview all students (B), regardless of major, who are interested in Administrative positions in the Minneapolis office, providing the student has a grade point average of at least 2.4.

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CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION
7 p.m., McCune Chapel of Peoples Church, Lecture service of communion and worship.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL
7 p.m., Olds Hall reading room.

NURSERY AND LANDSCAPE FORUM
7:30 p.m., Horticulture Bldg. seminar room.

AGRONOMY CLUB
7 p.m., 310 Ag.

WATER CARNIVAL NEWS-PAPER AND DIRECT MAN. COMMITTEE
7 p.m., 41 Union.

PHI BETA LAMBDA
7 p.m., 35 Union.

VOLLEYBALL CLUB
4 p.m., Men's IM Gym.

GREEK WEEK PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
7:30 p.m., Union Board Room.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION
4 p.m., Catholic Student Center cafeteria. Coffee hour. 7:30 p.m., Catholic Student Center. Committee meetings.

IFC PRESIDENT'S ASSEMBLY
7:30 p.m., Theta Chi house.

FRESHING UPLES
7:30 p.m., 14 Denn Hall. Open rush smoker for all interested men. M/Sgt. Facciola will speak on Judo and a movie on the Soviet soldier will be shown.

JUNIOR PANHEL
6:30 p.m., 34 Union.

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Okemos Senior MSU Candidate For Fellowship

Carl Ferrar, Okemos senior, has been named the MSU candidate to compete for the \$2,400 Phi Kappa Phi national fellowship.

He is in electrical engineering. Named as alternate was Sylvia Wallace, East Lansing senior. She is a history major.

Both students will be considered for the award, along with nominees of other Phi Kappa Phi chapters across the nation. The national honor society makes the award annually.

Ferrar, if selected, has indicated he will do graduate work at Stanford. Miss. Wallace's choice is Radcliffe.

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