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Promoters, Not Athletes Need AAU Investigation

Last Tuesday the New York State Supreme Court eliminated the United States' top Olympic hope in the 1,500 meters.

Wes Santee, the fast talking American mile record holder from Kansas, had his Olympic chances dashed when the judicial body upheld the lifetime suspension imposed by the Amateur Athletic Union.

According to AAU rules, Santee eliminated himself when he accepted excessive expenses in two West Coast track meets. Santee admits he received the extra money and, according to the rules, is guilty and should be punished.

The Kansas miler, although he admitted his guilt, based his case on the fact that other top track and field athletes had also been violating the rules. The point is that Santee was singled out to be punished and must pay the penalty.

It is evident that public support is with Santee. When he ran his races indoors as a "professional" he was cheered everywhere he went.

Many people felt that the AAU regulation regarding expenses was archaic. If that is the case measures should be taken to make the change as soon as possible.

Many athletes have complained that the expense money allowed according to the rules is not enough for living expenses.

Most AAU runners are everyday working men who must take time off to run in the meets. In many instances they either have to deduct the time from their vacation periods or they lose part of their wages. As a result some of the nation's

best athletes have not been able to compete.

When Justice Walter A. Lynch handed down the decision Tuesday he also rapscalled the amateur officials who sought to capitalize on the athletes.

"He (Santee) has eliminated himself as an amateur athlete," Judge Lynch said, "but not without an assist from some of the guardians of amateur athletics."

Many of these men are the promoters of the large track meets throughout the country. Every director likes to have some stars in his meet and some have exceeded the bounds of amateur athletics. The fault cannot be entirely placed in the laps of the athletes. Many times two or three meets will be bidding for their services.

The fault of the whole mess lies with the promoters. In order to clear up the situation two changes should be made in the AAU regulations. First of all a probe should be made of the promoters. It may prove more illuminating than the financial statements of the athletes. If the promotion of track and field meets can be cleaned up many of the temptations will be taken away from the runners.

The second change that should be made is to investigate the expense ruling and bring it up to date so that the athletes will be able to make ends meet.

The AAU made an attempt to clean up amateur athletics but it started on the wrong people. A switch in direction should dig up the real source of trouble.

Panty Hunters Ruin University's Reputation

It's regression time again, at least in California. The "men" of the University of California Wednesday put on their diapers and went panty hunting.

The "humorous" playtime described on page one stemmed from a "harmless" water fight. The water play degenerated into a "little" panty raid which soon developed into a "night of debauchery."

Throughout the nation people old and young will pick up their papers and chuckle—and brand the "men" of California as belonging to that group of "childish college boys."

Only one class—the soon to be departing seniors—can remember a panty raid at MSU. And they know the mar it puts on a school's reputation and the bad memory

it leaves in the minds of people in and out of the school.

It can only be hoped that it will be the last MSU class that leaves with such a taste in its mouth.

Let it be remembered that the boys who chase panties usually don't need them—they already have a pair of diapers to keep them warm.

Did You Know...

...that Ironwood is farther west than St. Louis, Missouri? Or that Hancock is as far north as Montreal, Canada? Or that Port Huron is as far east as Greenville, South Carolina?

Information

HAWAII CLUB — 7 p.m., International Center

INTERNATIONAL CLUB — 8 p.m., 31 Union Square

FORESTRY CLUB — 9:30 p.m., V House

SATURDAY CYCLING SPARTANS — 9:15 p.m., Foresty Cabin, Record Dance

SUNDAY — 8 p.m., in front of Auditorium

ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S BRIDGE TOURNAMENT — 2:30 - 5 p.m., Kappa Delta House

CANTERBURY L.S.A. PICNIC — 4 p.m., meet at All Saints Episcopal Church, 90 Abbott Rd.

SUNDAY LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION — 6:30 p.m., College Lutheran Church

MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL — 9:30 & 11 a.m., Morning Worship — 6 p.m., Cost Supper — 7:15 p.m., Talent night—Student Talent 8:15 p.m., Vespers

ALL STUDENTS — 10 a.m., Auditorium

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Service Life Discussed

Future Army Wives Learn of New Role

By PATTI KELSEY
State News Asst. Society Editor

What will the wife of an Army officer be confronted with while living with her husband during his service life? This was the main question discussed by a panel composed of five Army officers' wives at the Officer's Club's annual Wife-Sweetheart meeting held last Tuesday evening.

Though different posts vary somewhat in housing facilities, a few fundamentals hold true for all. A quarter's allowance is issued for on-post government housing of approximately \$80 per month for a second lieutenant.

Furnishings, utilities, and maintenance are provided by the government. For off-post civilian housing, the quarter's allowance is also included though this type of housing is somewhat more costly. Trailers are also available for living quarters.

As for social life, the Officer's Club is the "Country Club" of the post, including parties, formal affairs, and entertainment.

The Ladies Auxiliary also takes part in social functions, runs day-nurseries, and holds benefits plus the usual bridge parties.

Post commissaries, grocery stores, provide ample supplies of all the essentials. Food, clothing, and appliances can be found here at very reasonable prices. Barber shops and beauty parlors are also provided.

Dean McKeefery's topics for the weekend are "Footloose and Not So Free," "Time Clock and Commitments," and "Belles, Boys and Tales." A film, "Far from Home," will be shown at 8 p.m. Sunday Evening Campus Tops in the social hall of Peoples Church. This program begins at 7 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

The YMCA and YWCA will also be here Friday night at the "Y" House. The topic of discussion, which is open to the public, will be "Humanism as Religion." Dr. Lewis K. Zerby, Philosophy Department, will be the speaker.

The Caterbury Club and the Lutheran Student Association will join forces this Sunday for a picnic at Blue Lake Park. The two groups meet at 4 p.m. at All Saints' Beach and anyone who has a car is invited to drive. Bring baseballs and other sports equipment.

Gamma Delta will hold their weekly upper Sunday night at 8 p.m. After supper at 7 p.m., the organization will stage a musical Talent Night with students and faculty participating. Santa Haas is chairman of the program.

Alpha Gamma Delta members are scheduled to gather for Evening Paper Services. Each week a different student leads the service, but giving all members a chance to display their leadership ability. Dr. James Neelick, assistant professor of music, will lead an church music at the event. All Gamma Delta activities are held at the Martin Luther House and Chapel.

The Newman Club will gather for a Communion Breakfast Sunday at 8 a.m. in the Old College Union. The breakfast is free of charge. All students are invited.

It's Set Annual Bridge Contest

The fourth annual all-university Bridge Tournament for women will be held Sunday, May 20, at 2:30 p.m. at the Kappa Delta House, 322 MacArthur.

A previous trophy will be given to the women's living unit which receives the greatest number of points as a total of all the points by that living unit's representatives.

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JAMES STEWART THE MAN FROM LARAMIE

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A DAY THE WEST WILL NEVER FORGET
"A DAY OF FURY"

CREATURE WALKS AMONG US
MARA CORDAY



Mrs. Ralph Churchill, Mrs. John Howe, Mrs. Harry Gorman, Mrs. Leonard Davis and Mrs. Chester Smith composed the panel which spoke on the various phases of Army life last Tuesday.

Ballot Box

Social Circuit

Chicago, Ill., junior, secretary

Evans Scholar are president, Robert Block, Grand Rapids junior, vice-president, Charles Flamm,

Beta Theta Pi

Recent actives of Beta Theta Pi are James Hutchinson, Detroit sophomore; Philip Gundel, Cincinnati, Ohio, freshman; Richard Rives, Detroit freshman; Gary Siegmeyer, Elgin, Ill., freshman, and Kurt Smith, Grosse Pointe freshman.

Alpha Epsilon Phi

Recently elected officers of Alpha Epsilon Phi are Barbara Egan, Lucia Foss, Lansing senior, and Otto Tissi, Atlanta, Food Hostess, East Coast. Pastor is Dr. A. Kline, Indianapolis. Pastor-sophomore is James B. Powers, Boston, sophomore, to Jean Marie, Barbara, Philadelphia, junior, and Ed Lakes, Grand Rapids, senior, to Carol Foss, Grand Rapids.

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The new library will be officially dedicated tonight at 8 p.m. in an informal ceremony in the fourth floor library lecture room.

Unexpected Winds Delay Bomb Shot

Feared Fallout On Marshall Islands

By MARVIN MILES
Los Angeles Times Correspondent

BIKINI LAGOON — Cheeky, the elusive hydrogen shot, won at least a 48-hour reprieve before sunrise this morning and thereby proved again that weather forecasting is not an exact science.

Scheduled for 5:30 a.m., the mammoth detonation was called off 31 minutes before 8:45 because of vagaries — unexpected winds.

The official report from task force headquarters on the carrier ship USS Estes read in part:

"Lower level winds observed during the late hours before scheduled shot time were not acceptable. As a result it was probable there would be fall out on the northern Marshall Islands of Rongerik and Rongerik."

Safety sweeps by aircraft and surface ships had disclosed no shipping in the controlled area.

The B-52 drop plane took off from Eniwetok as scheduled to release brakes on takeoff roll at 3:45 a.m. In case of an abort while the big ship was airborne with the H-bomb, plan called for the plane to orbit until after sunrise (6:45) before landing on Rongerik's 8,000-foot runway.

Today's postponement, following that of yesterday morning, automatically put the shot off 48 hours to provide time for re-checking technical systems and test for the B-52 crew, task force staff members and scientists who worked all night for the second consecutive night.

The task force has reverted to D minus two status with H-bomb temporarily rescheduled for dawn Sunday, Saturday, U.S. time.

The abrupt announcement in an atmosphere of rising tension and soaring hope brought only a short silence in the wardroom, followed by a pall of gloom and cynical remarks.

Blossom Festival Activities Slated

Under Milk Wood," the Dylan Thomas play, will be presented tonight at 8 in Fairchild Auditorium. It will be the outstanding event of the Apple Blossom Festival of Oral Interpretation.

This is the only group in the country with permission to produce it. The cast is made up of both students and faculty. Admission is free.

Saturday's program will concentrate on the problems of the high school teacher in the field of speech. There will be discussions of the readings and ways to improve oral interpretation in the high schools.

Saturday's program will be the scene of the organizational meeting of the Midwest Academic Libraries Conference, a newly formed group. Jackson Towne, MSU librarian, will speak to delegates from Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.

Millis, a native Californian, is the former president of another land grant college, the University of Vermont. A physicist, he holds three degrees from the University of Chicago.

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Tickets for the feast may be obtained by calling Jean Gregory, at ED 2-2567.

Cards dancing in the finale will wear colored Greek togas and the men will dance in tunics, skirts and shoulder bands.

Tonight between 8-11, there will be informal dancing to the music of Phil Hough and the Mel-O-Staters and at the Sigma Nu house.

Tickets for the feast may be obtained by calling Jean Gregory, at ED 2-2567.

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