

PICTURE PAGE
A complete photo coverage of the
Spartan football game against the
University of Michigan is on page 10. Four state news
photographers recorded the action.

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EDITORIAL WRITER

Michigan State and its fans have been waiting for the new editor with a great deal of enthusiasm since his appointment last fall. From the first, he has been a good editor and his leadership will be very effective in the coming year.

PRIORITIES

One person was killed and another injured when this 1956 model automobile smashed into a tree approximately 1½ miles south of the center of campus.

Space Special—10¢ Sunday

Union Board Week Slates Many Attractions

Space Special, a new low-cost sundae, will be sold in the grill today by Midfield Union Board Week. "Sunday's the Modern." Members of the U-B board of directors will serve the sundae to students at a cost of only 10¢.

A modern automobile exhibit with unique features has been in the Union cafeteria. A 16-foot display with a small dog for a color physiologist, sitting between the students between classes, are also planned.

Because of the large number and quality of entries in the U-B art show, the works were divided into three sections: paintings, sculptures, and graphics. James McConnell of the MSU art department made the awards at a coffee hour Sunday.

Winner of the painting division was Pete Kremel, Sainte Marie junior, with honorable mention going to Don Stetson.

Day Keeler, Plymouth freshman, took top place in the sculpture class with his portrait head. Honorable mention went to Ed Huff, La Salle junior, for his child model.

A Victorian house watercolor took first place in the graphics division for Duane Wakeham, Port Huron sophomore. Honorable mentions were Ed Flomme, Detroit freshman; Jack Lundstrom, Chicago sophomore; Dick Scott, Detroit senior; and Duane Wakeham, Port Huron sophomore.

Also studied was Ambassador Abba Eban's report on his talk in Washington Saturday night with U.S. Secretary of State Dulles, arranged hurriedly in response to a cabinet request for clarification of the United States position. The ministers were reported to regard this report as not wholly satisfactory.

A government source said U.S. Ambassador Edward Lansdowne issued the official text of the Eisenhower message and that Senator Lawton Chiles will reply after a decision is reached.

The source said the cabinet decided that if it cannot reach agreement today on its course, it will throw the whole question into parliament.

No developments in parliament face Ben-Gurion and his cabinet to resign; it was considered likely Ben-Gurion, as leader of the country's biggest party, would be asked by President Isak Beilis to try to form a new cabinet.

The premier, still lacking the broad guarantees he has sought for Israel's security at home and at sea, said he would announce the decision to parliament today after another cabinet meeting.

Rosenwald Art Exhibit Slated

A new exhibition at the Literature and Fine Arts Gallery is comprised of 30 prints from the Rosenwald Collection of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

The prints, composed of etchings and lithographs, cover the Impressionist and post-impressionist periods of the late 19th and early 20th centuries. The 14 artists represented include one Dutch artist and one American-English artist. The remaining artists are French.

The exhibition will be on view through March 15 in the Fine Arts Building, A-2 south cam-

Michigan State News

Cagers Plan Revenge Against U of M

Auto Wreck Kills Lansing Woman

Girl Hurt as Car Hits Tree;
First Fatal Crash Since 1950

By PETE WALTERS
State News Staff Editor

A Lansing woman was killed and her 1½-year-old daughter was injured Sunday night when their automobile crashed into a tree near Forest Road and Farm Lane on the south part of campus.

Miss Charlotte Holmes, 36, of 1004 Holden Road, was dead on arrival at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing. She suffered multiple head and chest injuries when she was thrown against the car's steering column and windshield.

Charlotte Peeler, 11, Mrs. Holmes' daughter, is in Farm Lane Hospital with a broken right leg and cuts on the face and both hands. Attentive doctors reported her condition as reasonably good.

Emergency crews who responded to the accident said they were unable to determine the cause of the crash immediately. Mrs. Holmes was apparently last seen in the driveway of the church where she had just left by a short cut and was about to enter the church grounds with a group of spectators who attended the service.

The car, which landed on its side, was thrown into the windshield against the tree and the passenger-side window within inches of the front seat.

A police officer, who identified himself as Captain Marvin Miller, said the accident occurred at the intersection of Holden and Farm Lane. He said the car was driven by Mrs. Holmes, who was accompanied by her husband, Mr. Holmes, and two children.

The last fatal traffic accident on the Michigan State campus occurred on April 1, 1966, when a truck hit a pedestrian on Cherry Lane in the married student dormitory section, according to police.

**Ticket Sale Set
Today in Union
For Spartacade**

General admission tickets for Spartacade will be on sale from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Union ticket desk to the public.

The last few lines have stood at Jenison field house waiting for tickets, so it's advised that students purchase their tickets in advance to avoid congestion Saturday night.

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Concession tickets will go on sale at 7 p.m. Saturday evening.

The chairman of the ticket committee is Wilfred Bernays.

**Nixon Interviews
U. S. Reporters**

ACRA, Gold Coast, O.P.

Vice President Nixon turned the tables on reporters accompanying him Sunday and interviewed them when they arrived here.

The plane carrying 20 American reporters arrived four hours after Nixon because of engine trouble. Tired, sleepy and grumpy, the reporters found Nixon and his wife, both wearing arm bands marked "Press," standing at the foot of the ramp with notebooks in their hands smiling for the cameras.

The vice president welcomed the reporters to Acra and interviewed them glibly about their flight.

A statement by the chief of a new agency was seen here yesterday. President Eisenhower's letter to Israeli Prime Minister David Ben Gurion Saturday night was released.

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He rises from his place, gathers his prophetic crystal ball in his hands, intonates his magic words, and disappears.

If he does not leave us empty-handed, a note left by the genie advises all that read it: "Miss me not." Spartacade, if you will deny yourself of its greatest achievement since its beginning."

Remember his words. And remember Spartacade. Saturday, 7 p.m., to 12 midnight.

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featured in the oriental garden of Friday night's Spinster Spin.



Spartan Fans (left) John Green and Dick Odets on their shoulders following Saturday's 31-31 tie with Indiana. Running and smiling in the background is Harry Lee (No. 11), and Assistant Coach Bob Stevens (directly behind Lee). The coach in the background tells the story of the smiles.

Appears On TV

Abba Eban Hints Withdrawal Of Israel From the Sinai Area

Washington (P.T.) Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban, described as Israel's best speaker, has come to Washington to attend discussions of the talks on withdrawing from the Sinai Grotto and Gaza Strip.

Eban, appearing on a television program Sunday, told the American audience: "We are delighted to be among you during the celebration of your independence. This is indeed a unique occasion. I would like to pay tribute to the leaders of the Gold Coast and the United Kingdom for making it possible for the people of this country to achieve independence in an orderly manner."

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Eban, who was in New York

for the TV appearance, will be with the General Assembly today to make our position clear. He emphasized that the Israeli cabinet, which met on gentle Saturday and Sunday in Jerusalem on the withdrawal issue, announced it would hold a concluding session today.

The ambassador said the negotiations were held to review latest developments, including President Eisenhower's lecture Saturday night to Israeli Prime Minister David Ben Gurion. Eben, however, expressed hope that the withdrawal would be completed with "utmost speed."

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Game Buses

Leave Union For U of M

East 160 students, faculty and cheerleaders will take the train to Ann Arbor tonight for the Michigan State-Michigan basketball game.

Three charter buses will leave from the west end of the Union promptly at 5:45 and return at about 11:30. All tickets for the trip were sold out early last week.

Coeds going tonight should remember to take late pass. About one hour after 11:30 will be covered by AMI.

Students are also reminded to bring their receipts with them when boarding the buses.

The buses will be outside and ready for passengers at 5:30.

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Seek 11th Straight at Ann Arbor

Win Over Indiana Earns Big-off Slot

By JOE HOLLOWAY

Presenting a determined effort to keep the Big Ten basketball world Michigan State's Spartans clear and their rear guard strong, tonight's game at Ann Arbor against Michigan.

The second straight 16-0 mark and another Indiana victory, however, could mean that the Spartans will be denied a chance to play in the Big Ten tournament.

But first things first and the Spartans have a year to settle with the Wolverines. Michigan State's 11th straight win over the Spartans is one point away from the history books.

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He Did It His Way

'Forddy's Revolution' Is A Tribute in Itself

By ROBERT ANDERSON Forddy Anderson came to the basketball field as a coach with a mission. His mission was that world revolution.

Anderson's Sixty-four "revolution" meant a new something and he hoped only some would be his revolution.

Forddy's own life has been his mission. He has not won the last two years with the Spartans. This was what Anderson's revolution was built on.

But Forddy was bushing. These teams were still full of the left-over players of the other era of slow break ball control strategy. Good players, but not what Forddy wanted.

His first shot at some players produced the likes of Louis Hadden, Jack Quigley, and Frank Benner. The six seniors, though stuck in Bob

Early April Fool

the system of Indiana, Ohio, and Spain, was a complete disaster, compare it to the six players who had a hand in winning the national title.

At intermission start, the crowd stood around the A. Stace, clearly ready to follow the two through the house, force them to sit down for a large part, but the Spartans had swindled the ball away from them.

The comedian was well received by the crowd and the press corps better than most of MSU's coaches.

But that was it. The remaining talent left a taste in the crowd's mouth that will no doubt carry over to next year's Span.

Dance planners said the entertainment usually supposed to be in the "Span" was not even come close. One performer gave up in the middle.

The crowning of the king was equally poor.

Pulling a name from a hat is a blah method of picking anything. In addition the engineering masterpiece with which he was crowned made the "honest" more work than fun. He spent the rest of the intermission holding the "crown" on his head.

The primary purpose of the Span is to provide three good service groups with interesting funds for the year. It would only seem fair that they sacrifice a little of the handsome profit to provide a decent intermission that wouldn't leave the crowd muttering the rest of the night.

The three groups—Motor Board, Tower Guard and SWL—have made their money but they have left a sour taste that next year's groups will have to work hard to overcome.

Anderson, Dave Scott and Forddy, and a spry, leered veteran named John Green vaulted into the picture of his own accord.

This year the pot boiled. They were all Forddy's players, schooled in his methods. Balanced scoring, Forddy pleaded. Four players are averaging between 10 and 15 points.

"Run don't walk," the man said and 10 straight Big Ten opponents were run right off the court.

"Defense," Forddy wanted. "If they don't score we don't need as much." Led by George Ferguson, one of the best defenses in the league, the Spartans were the point misers of the loop throughout the 10-game surge.

The boiling took awhile long enough to drop three conference games, including a pair of one-point heartbreakers.

But then they settled and the die was cast.

Saturday night, Forddy saw a dream come true. He had without a doubt revolutionized Michigan State basketball.

But most important of all he did it on his terms.

The scoring was balanced with four men between 10 and 25 and the two top point-getters, Hadden and Quigley, each taking charge for half the battle.

They ran Indiana right off the court, beating the Hoosiers at the game they invented, the fast break. Indiana tried, but the Spartans ran faster.

When the Hoosiers did have the ball they ran into a human wall thrown up by four Spartans while Green was a veritable giant among the boards.

In short, Forddy's team played Forddy's game to do what Forddy set out to do—run right to the very top.

The crowd was one of the best indications of the Forddy revolution.

In just years handling the crowd meant hoping those that came showed up on time. Saturday it meant having to tell more than 1,000 screaming fans there just wasn't room in the theatrehouse for them. So they stood outside to listen.

Some had lined up as early as 1:30 in the afternoon for the 1:30 seats that would go on sale at 6:30.

The fieldhouse has never ticked with noise like it did Saturday night. Thirteen thousand fans yelled their lungs out in a tidal wave of sound that had its effect on the Hoosiers.

Whatever happens now, Forddy has done his job. He suffered for two years to build this club and now they have come home for him.

To Forddy Anderson goes all the credit that 13,000 fans could scream at game's end. To Forddy goes the cake—he's made Michigan State love basketball as it never has before.

Information

This Week on Campus

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Chapel of People's Church.

Alpha Phi Sigma will hold a business meeting and program at 7 p.m. in 32 Union.

The IFC Sing Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the IFC offices.

A pancake supper will be held at the Canterbury Club at 5 p.m. in All Saints Church.

An Alpha Phi Omega business meeting will be held in 35 Union at 7 p.m. Officers will be elected.

Colonel Dickerson will speak on air-ground and joint operations experiences at the Officers Club meeting at 326 Nat.

Election of officers will be held at the Dairy Club Meeting at 8 p.m. in 126 Anthony Hall. Nat. Sci. at 1930 hours.

WEDNESDAY

The Food Distribution Association will hold a dinner meeting at 8:30 p.m. in 21 Union. Nathan Lurie, chairman of the Board of ACT-Wrigley Stores, Inc. will speak.

The Social Work Club will meet at 4 p.m. in the Lutheran Church. Clarissa Young from the Lansing State Police bureau will speak. A coffee hour will follow.

Spartan Women's League will initiate new members and install its new board members and officers at 7 p.m. in 22 Union.

Les Gourmets will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kellogg Center Cafeteria. Mr. Rumeil of the Home Dairy will show slides and comment on catering projects.

A placement officer from MSU will discuss "Business Education Teaching Opportunities" at the Business Education Club meeting in Old College Hall at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

The Elementary Education Club will meet at 7 p.m. in 33 Union. A panel discussion of "The First 10 Years of Teaching" will be led by teachers.

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FRIDAY

The International Club will feature Hawaii at 8 p.m. in 31 Union.

The Hillel Foundation will meet at the Shaare Zedek Temple at 8:30 p.m. Purim entertainment will be featured. Refreshments will be served.

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Letters

Employees Also at Fault For Noise

To The Editor:

Comment is certainly due in regard to your recent editorial about library conditions. We find that the library staff is often as much at fault as the students in contributing to the noise in the library.

Numerous times we have been annoyed by the staff members as they persist in talking in normal tones while occupying their desks. This is a definite contribution to the noise in the library.

BEFORE WORLD WAR I



Stumbling Block

Poles May Press for Land

By BRACK CURRY

BONN, Germany, April 2.—With Poland's new independent cause changes its attitude on the thorny problem of Germany's eastern frontier.

There is speculation that the newly-independent Poles, with their foot on the ladder to freedom, may now press the Russians to give back some of the Polish lands absorbed after World War II.

If Moscow agreed, it would bring about the seventh change in Poland's geographical position since its great power days of the 13th to the 17th centuries.

Three changes came in the 18th century when Poland, its days of glory over, was absorbed in 1772, 1793 and 1795 by Prussia, Austria and Russia.

Poland retained its name, although it was held by Russia until after World War I. In 1918, Poland declared its independence and this was re-

cognized by the Treaty of Versailles in June, 1919.

As a result of the Treaty, the Polish borders were expanded north, east and west, giving the country almost as much territory as it had before.

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After World War II the Soviet Union annexed 69,860 square miles of sparsely settled farming land in eastern Poland and in return some 40,000 square miles of what was then Germany was turned over to Poland—thus moving the Polish western border to the line formed by the Oder and Neisse Rivers.

Moscow's agreement on return of some of the eastern land to Poland might make easier a border settlement in the west with Germany once this divided nation is re-united.

But the Polish foreign ministry evidently is not interested at the moment, in any deal with Germany.

The Polish foreign office as recently as Feb. 8 assailed West Germany for what it called a "revisionist" policy aimed at getting back its former eastern provinces.

"The frontier of the Oder-Neisse is and will remain the inviolable frontier of peace," the foreign office said.

But West Germany is committed to plead for a return of its provinces. And some sources are said to be complicit in a thorough re-examination of the Polish frontier and its eastern neighbors.

The present German demand for frontier revision is based on the same grounds as the Polish claim.

The Polish Foreign Ministry has denied that Moscow's demands for frontier revision are aimed at getting back its former eastern provinces.

It is not clear what the Poles

intend to do with the frontier.

The Poles have been expanding their frontiers in the German provinces of West Prussia, Brandenburg and Silesia. Upper Silesia was—and is—one of Europe's richest industrial centers.

Heavy industry, coal and steel

had made of Silesia a key segment of German economy before World War II.

West German leaders are

carefully encouraging liberal

tendencies in Poland to facilitate a peaceful settlement of this frontier dispute. There is talk of establishing diplomatic relations with the Gomulka regime.

To re-assure the Poles, Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano has stated publicly that the frontier question "can only be solved by way of negotiation without the use, or even the threat, of force."

Brentano stressed that the final settlement of Germany's frontiers must be deferred until there is a freely negotiated peace treaty for all Germany.

The Poles, for one thing, are

still closely linked to the Soviet bloc. And Poland is surrounded by Communist-ruled territory—East Germany, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union itself.

Clearly reflecting Moscow

opinion, Communist East Germany has just announced that its attitude on the Oder-Neisse border has not changed. It called this line the "lasting and unchangeable peace border" between Germany and Poland.

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All Alone on Top — and Tourney Bound . . .



The lines formed at 1:30 and even a snowstorm didn't drive people away. In fact, 1,000 stood out side during the game. (It's really snow and a poor picture.)



A pep talk and look for the start of the game to the loudest ovation in Indiana history.



A record 1,000 fans. The stands were packed for a second-round game Saturday night. Indiana has been a factor in the red.



Larry Hadden (right) hit for the first 10 Spartan points and here follows a shot that missed.

Anderson Calls This Squad 'Greatest Team I've Coached'

By JOE HOFFMAN

One by one — Bob Anderson, George Ferguson, John Green, Larry Hadden, Jack Quiggle — they slowly trotted off the floor Saturday night to their tired but smiling coach amidst tumultuous noise from more than 13,000 zealous persons.

Fordy took out each one of his key men, one by one, to let them share in the applause in the greatest basketball victory of all time at East Lansing.

Three seniors made their final home appearance Saturday — Capt. George Ferguson, Pat Wilson and Harry Lux. Lux hasn't seen much action this year, but when he was introduced at the game's beginning, he received an ovation he'll never forget. And Harry was smiling from ear to ear when he sank State's final point—a free throw which swished the nets.

Afterward, with some awful jazz music blaring in the dressing room, Fordy came out to receive the congratulations of many well-wishers and excited fans.

"We were just great," he commented. "It was the best

game of the season and this is the greatest team I've ever coached." This includes the many fine teams he had at Bradley.

Anderson said State's defense hit an all-time high in precision. "They can't score when they can't shoot," he said in smiling confidence.

The fast break which Anderson has taught so successfully here proved to be the turning point of the game, especially in the final 10 minutes.

"We just outran them and made every shot count. Our breaks were timed perfectly and the passing clicked beautifully," Anderson said.

The fast break also played an important part in State's victory and Anderson was the first to agree. "It's terrific to be able to play before a crowd like ours. I've never seen any as enthusiastic as this one was."

In addition to the scalding fans inside the field house, nearly 1,000 stood outside throughout the whole game. Lines started forming as early as 1:30 and by 5:30 they extended on one side to the Ice Arena and on the other to Kellogg Center.



Pat Wilson boxes up a breakaway lay-up as the Spartans beat the Hoosiers at their own fast-break game.



When Big John Green missed, Quiggle pulled in a rebound.



Ballet à la Quiggle as a shot comes down from the rim.



When Quiggle stole a pass and went in all alone the Hoosiers saw the handwriting on the wall.



Some strange incantations from the bossman as he jumps from the bench.



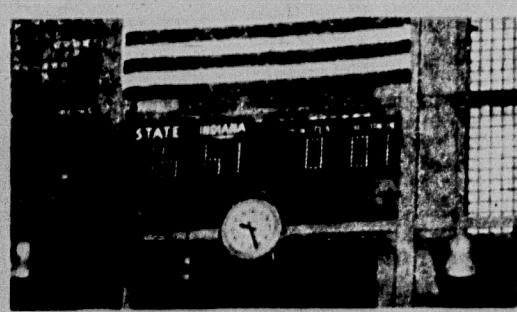
A pensive Fordy can't quite figure that one out.



Assistant Coach Bob Stevens forgets the phone in his hand as he yells encouragement.



Although the fast break was the thing, even the long shots like this were hitting for the red-hot Spartans.



Just one second from history as the crowd chants the Hoosier death knell.

State News Photo Page
'Our Best Game'
Photos by: Pete Gilbody, Barrett Alley,
El Malo and Almost Andrews



Fordy rides high on the shoulders of players and fans—and atop the Big 10 basketball world.

Band Shows Polished Quality

By LYNN SHEPPARD

The MSU Concert Band under Leonard Fawcett displayed top musicianship and variety, plus that quality known as polish, in their Sunday afternoon concert in the Andrus Auditorium.

The band, performing before this year's large Michigan State audience, increased from the works of Wagner, Vaughan Williams, Holst, "Rhapsody in Blue," Respighi, and others. William Fawcett thus demonstrated the absolute peak of banding artistry.

The extensive program of the band opened throughout the

concert in the precision of its attack. Final interpretation had demonstrated in faculty concert piece "Briosa" Ades' solo of more complexity for "Principia" by Stravinsky because highlighted the program.

The opening number, "Williams Fauvist and Albeniz," especially distinguished itself by a lesser finale. But it refers to the program indications of E. Murray Barbour, the "Fauvist" is characterized by short bursts of melody and exciting harmonies, with a long dominant pedal in broken octaves.

The Soviet contemporary composer Shostakovich's "Piano Concerto No. 2" lent well to the band's shading. The intensity with which conducted by Leonard Fawcett, the "Albeniz" are easily absorbed but the "Bright Divinity" is at best artificial.

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A definite stand pleaser on the program was Charles' "España Rhapsody." A personal observation on the "Rhapsody" is that the theme bears a striking resemblance to Perry Como's hit of 1958, "Hot Diggety." This is one of the many examples of the piece's use of the classics.

ounding out the concert repertoire were three other top selections: Pouchelli's "Dance of the Hours" from "La Gioconda"; "Pines of the Appian Way" from Respighi's "Pines of Rome"; and the "Prelude" to Richard Wagner's "Die Meistersinger."

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Idaho State University's basketball team was beaten 7-1 by Butler University in its first game of the season.

KIRK BUTLER
State Special Editor

The Spartans' Kirk Butler
was one of three in each of
the final four games to surpass
the 20-point mark.

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Unknown May Play for Tigers

AMERICAN — The 175-pound Michigan State Hawk, Ferguson, lost his decision to Butler's Kirk Butler and Kirk's Oklahoma City Hawk, a close 10-9 victory over Bob Johnson, 175 pounds.

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"What's it like to be in BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AT IBM?"

Two years ago, Robert Everett asked himself this question. Today, as Administrative Assistant to the Divisional Controller, Bob reviews his experience at IBM and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your business career.



Promoted the same year

By December of the same year, Bob was promoted to his present job—Administrative Assistant to the Controller of the Data Processing Division. "The first function of an Administrative Assistant," says Bob, "is to follow up the hot projects from those that can be handled later. You follow through on projects assigned by the controller and keep

Why Bob picked IBM

Bob made a careful study of existing opportunities before choosing IBM for his career. He had a dozen campus interviews, took into company tours, IBM's M.B.A. program interested him because, as he says, "It gave me a chance to review the entire company before starting an actual job assignment." He was intrigued by the increasing use of data processing equipment in finance and he knew that IBM was a leader in this field. Sure enough, he found IBM better than many, but it was company growth potential that motivated his choice. "Opportunity certainly exists



at IBM," he says. "Growth factors alone will account for many new executive positions. A second factor is the trend toward decentralization, which also creates new jobs. These factors plus IBM's 'promote-from-within' policy, add up to real opportunity."

Bob's assignment for the duration of 1959 was assigned to the Michigan Department as a Managerial Analyst at IBM World Headquarters in New York City, where the responsibilities of operating department personnel, involved in the improvement of systems and procedures for the various Division areas. In addition to normal methods used in developing systems and procedures, he studied these projects in terms of possible machine application for either IBM high-speed giant computers or conventional accounting equipment. One project was the study of the Machine Ordering procedure with the objective of simplifying and mechanizing it and at the same time improving the source information to provide for a more complete analysis of sales and production backlog.

Bob points out that there are many areas in Business Administration at IBM for men with an M.B.A. or a B.S. in accounting, corporate, general, and factory accounting, internal audit methods, payroll and taxes. Administrative and management positions constantly open up at World Headquarters, IBM's 188 branch offices, many plants, and laboratories.



The Spartans' Chris Paulich escapes with Gopher Ron Baker but is finally worn down to defeat by a margin of 8-1.

Ferguson Wins in Last Seconds

Gophers Drop Matmen In Close Battle, 11-13

The Spartan wrestling team dropped its second dual meet of the season losing to Minnesota by a score of 11-13 Friday night. The meet was close and could have gone either way.

The most exciting match of the evening was between State's Tom Ferguson and Bob Koski. Ferguson scored a take-down in the final seconds to win a 3-3 decision.

Tom Ferguson, 113 pounds, was defeated 4-3 by Dick Moeller, whose Minnesotan had defeated earlier in the season.

State's Jerry Hoke took a 6-2 decision over Bob Board in the 119 pound match in the score 3-3.

State's George Hall scored the 3-3 in the 133 pound match between Jim Johnson and the Gopher's Willis Wood, who was leading 1-0 after 10 falls.

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Thinclads Finish 3rd Amid Fouls, Batons

By HAL BATMAN
State News Managing Editor
special to the State News

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The 40th anniversary of the first track and field meet at Ohio State University was marked by a third-place finish in the Big Ten conference.

Ohio State finished with 112.5, with Indiana second in 113.7, but the official ruled Team out and Indiana became the champion.

The Indiana relay had counted 10 points more than should have been given it.

Buckeye to grab at least a share of the title.

However, the first runner for the Buckeyes, Chuck Turk, ran out of his lane and fouled the Michigan runner, Don Matheson.

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Hughes was clocked in 49.6 on his leg, Dafur in 49.9 and Lean in 49.3.

Doug McFetters scored five points by钟ing a third in the low hurdles and a broad jump.

The low hurdles included Michigan's Willie Matheson, who clocked a personal best of 10.4 in the race.

Michigan's Jim Gandy also钟ed a personal best of 10.4.

Michigan's captured both the

long jump and the triple jump.

Michigan's

John Clark Toensing of Indiana was placed fifth to give the Hoosiers another point.

Clark's disqualification was one of two besides a dropped baton that turned the 10th meet into one of the wildest racing scrambles in the meet's history.

The other disqualification came when Ohio State was ruled out of the mile relay.

The outcome of the meet was still in doubt 10 minutes after the last event, the mile relay, was over.

Going into the mile relay, Indiana had 37.5 points and Ohio State 31.5.

If Indiana failed to score a point in the relay, the Buckeyes could win the meet if they won the relay or tie for the title if they placed second.

A team gets eight points for winning the relay and six for second.

The relay was split into two heats with Indiana in the first along with Michigan State and Ohio State in the second.

Going into the anchor leg, Purdue had 37.5 points and an amazed Robinson had to go back to pick up the stick.

At that time the Hoosiers were out of the race, finishing far in the rear.

Purdue won the heat in 3:20.4 with Michigan State second in 3:21.1. The stage was set for the

final race between Indiana and Michigan.

Michigan's Dave Owen won the event with a loss of 3.6 yards, compared with a good 14'.

Sophomore Ron Lustik heaved off 10' 3" in his personal best.

Sophomore Kelly Thompson picked up a point in the 20-yard high hurdles with a fifth place.

May won the race in 9.6.

Tom Lampert accounted for the 35 points by finishing in a tie way to fourth place in the pole vault with a height of 13' 4" in his personal best.

Lampert

Illinois at Indiana Both teams were beaten Saturday, with Illinois' fast running as a surprise.

Indiana must win to force a tie for the title. Illinois, turning fast and cold, therefore, should recover.

INDIANA

the State at Minnesota

Ohio State in similar position with Indiana concerning title losses.

Minnesota upset Illinois Saturday and should keep going on home floor.

MINNESOTA

lows at Purdue

Iowa had a tough rebuilding season while Purdue hasn't lived up to previous expectations. Neither team has anything at stake, but **PURDUE** the stronger **NORTHWESTERN** at **Wisconsin**.

May is evening's closest game in battle between the tailenders. Northwestern showed strong promise early in season but dissipation proved costly. Wisconsin had nothing to start with an little to finish with. **Northwestern** vs. **WISCONSIN**.

Season Record: 22 right, 9 wrong, 38 percentage.

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