

Term Big Three  
Russia to Convo  
Early November

Meeting With Council  
Over Open Hostilities

The Western Big Three Sunday sent notes to the Soviet Union in a Big Four foreign ministers meeting Nov. 2. The November meeting will be the first since the outbreak of hostilities in the Middle East, an independence treaty for Austria and organization of European security.

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Summer Hangover  
An 82-Degree  
Weather Mark  
Expected Today

Summer attire will remain in order today and possibly longer as the temperature stays unseasonably high.

The Weather Bureau predicted a generally fair day with a high of 82 in the afternoon and a night low of 64. No rain was forecast.

Today's Campus  
Education?

With all the recent talk and concern over modern education, a professor told his class of high school the other morning that 13 times 3 equals 100.

Dust Bowl  
Cleaning up a dormitory room is a chore that may be neglected in the midst of such excitement as Homecoming.

Wanna' Bet?  
Someone on the Spartan magazine staff forgot about a bet he made on an MSC game last summer with a student from a Texas university.

Music Convo  
Opens Today  
At Kellogg

The fourth annual conference of the National Association for Music Therapy at MSC opens today at 8 a.m. with registration in the Kellogg Center lobby.

MSC Pays  
Tribute to  
1913 Team

Michigan State College paid honor to its first unbeaten and untied football team at halftime ceremony of the Homecoming game Saturday.

Homecoming Events  
Honor 11,000 Alumni

The Homecoming parade, starting with the departure of the Homecoming Queen and her court, will be held Saturday morning and evening with the Homecoming game in the Auditorium, honoring more than 11,000 alumni coming to the campus for the weekend.

MSC Professor Abolishes Own Job  
Chairman Ends Wage Control Board

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Agrees to Enlarged Budget  
As State for \$18 Million

Five-Year Proposal  
Sent to Legislature

Library, Animal Industries to Get \$8 Million, 13 More Buildings Added

The State Board of Agriculture, at its regular monthly meeting Friday, approved the proposed enlarged budget for the college for the coming fiscal year and forwarded it to the State Department of Administration and the governor for action.

The proposed budget based on an enrollment of 15,000, requests \$18,000,000 from the state legislature and \$2,000,000 from federal funds, amounting to a total of \$20,000,000.

This year's request from the state shows a 22 per cent increase over last year's and a 17.4 per cent increase over the amount actually received this year.

The Agricultural Experiment Station presented a proposed budget which would require a state appropriation of \$1,000,000 compared to \$1,000,000 received this year. Federal funds would add \$500,000 for a proposed total of \$1,500,000.

More than 25 million dollars of the budget is accounted for by the state department of agriculture, which is the largest single item in the budget.

In last year's budget, the Board requested a five-year plan of capital improvements, the Board requested the state department of agriculture to provide a plan for the construction of new buildings for the college.

Other action by the Board included approval of 30 changes in personnel at MSC.

Francis C. Brown, agricultural extension director at Columbus, was appointed associate professor and associate director of the National Project in Agricultural Communication.

John A. Brown was appointed as an assistant professor and assistant director of the National Project in Agricultural Communication.

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Hannah  
To Leave  
U. S. Post

In a statement to the press Friday, Dr. John Hannah said that he will retire from his post as assistant secretary of defense on or before Feb. 11.

The statement is consistent with the one made by Dr. Hannah when he requested his sabbatical leave of absence last year to accept the post in Washington.

At that time Dr. Hannah stated that while his personal preference would have been to remain at MSC, he felt that the call for his service was a call of a call to military service. He also said that at the end of a year's service in the defense post he would be better qualified to lead his staff to greater accomplishment.

By resigning before Feb. 11 he said he would be able to return to his post at MSC before the end of the year's leave given him by the State Board of Agriculture.

He added that he will not accept any more political appointments.

After Dr. Hannah was named by President Eisenhower to take charge of the Defense Department's manpower problems, a five-man board was appointed to take charge of the administration during his absence although he continued to exercise his right of participation as president of the college.

Dr. Hannah made his statement while on one of his periodical returns to MSC.

All Campus Presidents  
Invited to TV Meeting

All presidents of campus living units and organizations are invited to attend a meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night, 31 Union.

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## Editorially

## A Shot in the Arm for Block S

When a group can take criticism and convert it into wide improvement, all arrows point toward success and a long life.

When the Michigan State flash card section, Block S, made its bow at the TCU game Oct. 10, it was the target for many verbal barbs regarding its apparent antediluvian existence. It didn't seem to be aware that its antics were running competition with the marching band.

If the performance at Saturday's Homecoming game is any criterion, the whole problem seems to have been worked out and smoothed over with a minimum of difficulty. From a somewhat annoying distraction in its first outing, Block S suddenly blossomed into a well-oiled and highly valuable addition to Macklin Field grid panorama.

Gone were the booming commands that had previously irked spectators in the Block S sector. No more were whispered directives delivered during the band's playing of the Alma Mater. Absent was the apparent competition between Block S and the band.

A single, softer public address system told Block S members their next move. Cards with printed directions helped participants to keep abreast of the situation without informing thousands of others what was coming.

But, perhaps best of all, Block S last Saturday was used as a supplement to the stunning band maneuvers. The correlation that was worked out between the flash cards and the marching musicians was cleverly conceived and smoothly executed.

Prof. Leonard Falcone, marching band director, was among the many to praise the "new look" for Block S. He said:

"Block S was well coordinated with the band Saturday. They worked very well with the band formations. The transition pleased me very much."

Congratulations are certainly in order for Block S Chairman Jim Spelman and his industrious associates. Thanks to their efforts in effecting quick and needed changes, it looks as if Block S will become another Spartan tradition.

## Editorially

## Flying Missiles

Many students who watch the Spartans play football may have aspirations to become quarterbacks someday, but it would be a lot easier on some other fans if they wouldn't practice in the stands.

This is reference to those who practice passing on Saturday afternoons—with rolls of toilet paper.

Last season, two persons had air glasses broken when hit with these "flying missiles." Such an occurrence should definitely be prevented for contents this year.

If gridiron hopefuls must display their talent in Macklin, it would be to the advantage of all concerned if they would use something harmless—such as confetti or streamers.

## Invitation

## News Plans Talks

Like Air Force ROTC, the State News is working on effective communication.

We started last spring with a meeting of members from many campus organizations. Attendance was good, and we had opportunity to discuss some of the State News-related problems the groups had encountered.

In the next couple of weeks, however, we'd like to get even more at the heart of the problem (or problems) troubling campus organizations by narrowing down our "discussion groups."

That is, we'd like to meet first with representatives of governing, or directing, groups.

Representing living units and their projects, we hope the men's and women's inter-dormitory councils, IPC, Pan-Hel, Student Congress, the inter-co-op councils, and the AWA boards will be on hand for the first of the meetings Tuesday at 8:15 (after Union Board's TV session).

We hope also that the Junior, Senior, and Fresh-Soph Clubs, student government executive and judiciary, Union Board, Engineering Council, and other groups representing relatively large groups of students, can come.

The place of meeting will be announced in our information columns.

Then, within a few days, the State News editorial board would like to talk things over with representatives of campus organizations with fewer student members, and with officers or members of all on and off campus living units.

At these meetings, we'll try to answer any questions which arise about State News operations, and try to work out answers to existing problems.

In return, we're asking representatives to come prepared to give us a list of their organization's officers, projects, and purposes, and information about where people concerned with these activities may be found.

Specifically, we hope you'll be thinking about:

(a) How can we improve State News coverage of our projects?

(b) What don't we know about State News operations that we should know?

(c) What information should the State News have about



## Meet the Politicians

## Introducing Student Government Heads

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a weekly series dealing with various members of student government who join to make the MSC governing body a veritable unit. This week's column the work of Bob Boughner, secretary of organizations.)

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By TED BAKSTIS  
State News Editorial Assistant

Respected Bob Boughner has a three-pronged job in student government.

An assistant to the president, Boughner is in charge of the department of organizations. Under his supervision are the responsible jobs of handling administration, coordinators and eligibility.

The latter task is one that directly affects the many students who take part in campus organization life and who need a 3.0 average to stay eligible. Boughner supervises the work of the government members who constitute the academic standing of members and heads of MSC organizations.

Coming under the inspection of this facet of MSC government are living unit officers, class officers, chairmen of all-college activities, dance heads, and editors and managers of campus publications. All student government workers, dramatics casts, and members and officers of governing boards are also subject to a government check. Boughner also checks on the activities of the 25 persons who serve as coordinators, the liaison group between the student government and all campus organizations. The duties of this branch of organizations include checks on current charters, present officers and membership lists.

It also serves as a type of information service and consultation department. Organization heads with problems or questions can get the facts from coordinators, who make personal checks with group presidents and officers.

This unit is now on a tempo-

## Alumni to View Football Films

Love and Minnesota game films will be shown tonight to the Lansing County Alumni Club by John Mackay, assistant director of the Alumni Office.

Guest Speaker, Alumni Office director, will show the Minnesota film in the Traverse City Alumni Club, Tuesday.

Members and love movies to be shown by the Michigan Alumni Club Wednesday will be shown by Assistant Director, Bob

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## Bookish Students

As if college freshmen don't have enough books to lug daily, the Georgia Tech administration has "toasted the book" at a group of 1,200 frosh who almost instigated a riot after a Tech pep rally.

The freshmen have been ordered to transfer 150,000 books from the college's old library to its new one, three blocks away. The college's dean of men, George C. Griffin, suggested that the frosh form a "bucket brigade" and ease the job by passing books to each other.

The additional book work was a tedious but deserved punishment for an incident that saw trolley car wires ripped down and traffic severely snarled up.

## Letter To The Editor

## Restrictions Criticized

To The Editor:

Prior to VJ Day, MSC's campus life included a number of pointless and offensive regulations, concerning who could smoke pipes, who could walk where, and who must wear green beanies. It was regulation for regulation's sake.

After the war came the flood of veterans, intent on education and minding their own business. The restrictions died of mass disregard and scorn, and when dead, were never missed. Campus life was freer and better without them.

It was inevitable that some group or groups of junior goody-goodies and amateur meddlers would try to force on student life a new code of senseless and lint-headed restrictions.

It might be argued that coeds in slacks are aesthetically less pleasing than coeds in skirts.

Democratically, so what?

The point is, in a part of everyday life, as the union, who has the right to tell them they may wear, as long as they're decent and not disturbing the peace?

Good old AWS. Depend on them to be in the lead of juvenile authoritarianism.

John B. Jones

## Little Mac On Campus



"... Just what it says ... 'W' ... what ... is ... 'W' ... If you had read the most, that question would be perfectly clear."

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## Information

SPARTAN VETERANS HOME & FAMILY LIVING GROUP  
8 p.m., 101 Home Ec. Bldg.

GRAD STAFF  
8 p.m., Peoples Church Basement, Halloween Party.

TRISTA SIGMA PHI  
8:30 p.m., Union Board Room.

GUILD STUDENT GROUP  
7:30 p.m., College Chapel.

AG. COUNCIL  
5 p.m., Conference Room, Ag. Hall.

CLUB 17, CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION  
7:15 p.m., College House.

ALL VETERANS  
Organizational Meeting, 7 p.m., 32 Union.

REMEMBERING WHERE WE'VE BEEN  
7:30 p.m., Mifflin House.

## Night Staff

Night Editor: Pat Rogers  
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## Crossword Puzzle

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## Campus Classifieds

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## Press Box Ranks Tops With Visiting Newsmen

Another all-American honor at MSC came with the Press Box Ranks. The Michigan State News, which has been ranked first in the nation for several years, received the top billing in the Press Box Ranks.

Frederic Stahley, sports editor of the college information, was named as the best sports writer in the nation.

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News writers have comfortable chairs, adjustable windows for ventilation, plenty of near-by storage space and heater fans. The radio deck is the fifth level. Here there are 15 booths for various purposes. Eight permanent radio booths, a field public address booth from which score boards are operated and a movie booth are included.

A movie booth is used by teams when the Spartans will later meet and the MSC spot-

less have another booth. There is also a special goods booth for officials of the schools playing.

The roof area is used by the "big berth" newspaper cameras, newsreel cameras, radio sound reflectors and television cameras.

Stahley, who is in charge of all the games, said that 85 people are needed to operate it on a typical Saturday afternoon. On one occasion 438 press workers were in the box.

## Engines 'Dissected' In College Car Lab

Many high school students take automobile motors apart and put them together just for fun but some people come to college to learn how.

At MSC the headquarters for this activity is the Automotive Laboratory, located next to Olds Hall, behind the Machine Shop.

Here senior engineering students learn the 1000 to 1200 parts of automotive engines the hard way—by taking them out and looking at them.

Performance tests are made on the parts and students sometimes even make changes or additions to their own cars to test parts.

About 20 engines of different types are usually available for study. They include, besides passenger car motors, marine and bus diesel engines, aircraft engines and industrial motors.

Graduate students also use the lab to do special research work.

What an engine needs from the ignition system to work smoothly is now being studied by two graduates. Another is working with the flow of cooling liquids in internal combustion engines.

A third project is a study of stresses and strains on connecting rods with a plan for redesigning of the part.

The lab is also used for building miniature car models. These are made of wood, plastic or metal for comparison with new ones and different styles.

Besides work in their lab, automotive students have their own road-testing ground on a road west of Grand Lodge.

Courses in automotive engineering have been offered at MSC since pre-World War I days but the Automotive Lab only dates to recently when the Campus Garage was moved to beneath the east end of the football stadium.

The automotive courses are now the second most popular in the mechanical engineering field at Michigan State.

MSC's Memorial Union — one of the nation's most modern — has dining facilities equipped to serve 2,000 persons at one time.

## 240,000 Worth Infants Collect Stack of Stocks On Give-Away

SCHENECTADY (AP)—The General Electric Company made off more than it could chew when celebrating its 75th anniversary last week.

The firm offered five shares of stock worth about \$75 to every baby born on a certain day in its employees. They figured on giving off about a dozen or so.

But by the end of the week, day 55 births had been announced and they were still giving out the shares—up to 240,000.

The final tally was about 240,000 shares of stock worth nearly \$40,000.

## Alumni Clubs Supply Cash For Tuition

Sponsors Offer Scholarship Aid

MSC alumni are currently paying tuition for 46 Spartan students.

Forty-two of these are here under Roll Call scholarships. The fund for these scholarships is kept active through individual and club contributions.

Incoming freshmen are recommended by alumni members on the basis of character, scholastic standing, leadership and financial need. These scholarships are good for four years or as long as a 2.5 average is maintained.

Three students are being sponsored directly by the Genesee County Alumni Club. This group picks three high school seniors from the Flint area on the basis of scholarship and leadership, and supplies their tuition for four years if the 2.5 average is met.

Kent County Alumnae is another group that operates on the individual club basis. The women of this group choose a promising future coach and pay her tuition.

## South Campus Exhibits Architectural Show

A photographic history of American architecture is on display in the Art Building, A 7 South Campus.

This is a comprehensive survey prepared by Life Magazine entitled, "Houses U.S.A., 1607-1944." The Art Building is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and this exhibit closes Thursday.

## Econ Prof Lets Class Pick Topics

There is an MSC course in which students pick their own subject and the choices are sometimes signs of the times.

"The possibility of deflation or inflation" was the topic chosen this term for study by 200 students in a junior-level economics course.

Last year the subject picked was "how money is manufactured by the banking system."

The class is taught by Dr. Richard Lindholm, professor of economics, who said, "I let the students tell me how to run the course because it increases interest in work usually thought of as dry and dull."

Last year's favorite topic was in fifth place in the poll this fall. The second place choice this year was "government debt and the money supply."

Other possibilities considered were "operations of commercial banks," which ranked third, and "historical basis of the money system," in fourth place.

"Students study with a vim usually lacking when material is presented in the traditional fashion," according to Dr. Lindholm.

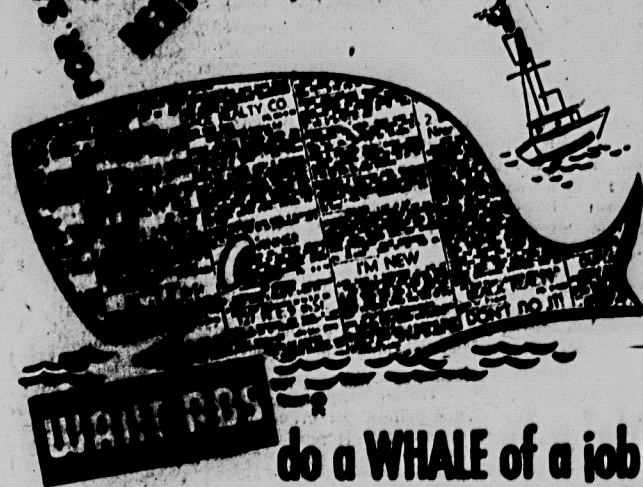
Commenting on this year's choice, he said, "prosperity has become a political necessity and inflation appears to be the most politically acceptable procedure to get this prosperity."

"It looks like we are going to have continuing inflation," he went on, "but at the slowest possible rate so we can still enjoy prosperity."

## MSC Chemists to Hear Speaker on Tuesday

Dr. Foil A. Miller, head of the Spectroscopy Division of Mellon Institute, will speak at the meeting of the MSC section of the American Chemical Society, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 122 Kedzie. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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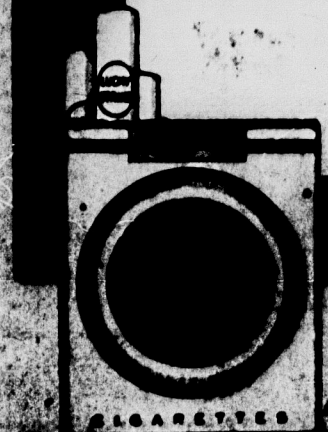
## LATEST BULLETIN

Brand-new national survey

shows college students prefer Luckies

Last year a survey was made in leading colleges throughout the country which showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette. This year another nation-wide survey was made—a representative survey of *all* students in regular colleges coast to coast. Based on thousands of actual student interviews—this survey shows that, as last year, Luckies lead again—lead over all other brands, regular or king-size—and by a wide margin! The reason: Luckies taste better.

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# THE KOLENBERG

## Wonders to Ullian Plan

### In Awarding Game Ball

by JACK HUGHES  
State News Sports Editor

THERE WAS A PHOTO FINISH for the game ball award Saturday. In fact, the Spartans still haven't made their choice. In order to decide, team members will take a page from the photo book. Films of the game will be looked out after positive prints and performances will be reviewed.

Leading contenders for the award seem to be Billy Wells and John Durbet, both two-touchdown scorers. Wells, however, received the ball after the Iowa game, so Durbet may have the edge this time.

CAPTAINS GALORE WERE ON HAND for the weekend football game celebration. Included in the list were Don McAuliffe, American leader of last year's national champion grid squad, Bill Lord, co-captain of last season's hockey team and Bill Brown, head of the 1958 baseball squad.

McAuliffe, who opened both American and Canadian pro football this, is selling advertising in Grand Rapids. And he plans to stay there for a spell.

Donned "The Skull," "McGee" and a flock of other nicknames, his teammates last year, McAuliffe was offered a lucrative contract by the New York Giants of the National Football League.

When a Canadian team offered the big Irishman a bid that topped the Giant figure more than \$4,000, McAuliffe was tempted. But he decided not to take the bait.

McAuliffe, who averaged more than 100 yards a carry last season, was left halfback through a good share of the College All-Stars-Detroit Lions contest in Chicago last August.

He has nothing but praise for the defending professional champs. "When they hit, you know it," Don says simply. He also added that, running up against Les Simpson, 200-pound defensive guard of Detroit, was just about like dodging fast speed into a brick wall. "And he hits on you afterward," McAuliffe added.

LORD WAS STILL TALKING ABOUT HOCKEY, despite the fact that he has severed all relations with the sport.

A native of Montreal, Quebec, Lord is currently working in another part of Canada. He holds a laboratory position at Chalk River, Ontario, and is connected with an atomic energy project.

Lord, probably the most obvious difference over to partners for Coach Alvin Hansen, remained within Canadian borders when selecting this season's National Hockey League All-Star.

He selected the Montreal Canadiens to capture the 70-game flag with a record of 45 wins, 20 losses and five ties. According to Lord, the Detroit Red Wings will be a close second with the same number of wins, but with 43 wins and seven ties.

QUICK SHOT OUT to the West Coast. Looking at the Pacific situation as far as the Rose Bowl is concerned is much different present—Stanford regained some of its old grid glory by pulling a tremendous upset—a 21-20 victory over fourth-ranked UCLA.

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**Pass Tourney Running Again**

Intramural Director Frank Brennan has extended the football pass competition another week to facilitate more entries.

Only 70 participants were recorded last week, so interest lagged in the event, which drew more than 200 entries last year.

Brennan said that competition would be held from 1-3 p.m. on the Dem. Hall Field every day this week. Leading the field are two contestants, Bob McDonald and Jim Andriopoulos, with 10 points out of a possible 15.

Also running this week is the football place kick tourney which will be held each day from 4-6 p.m. on the Women's Gym Field.

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A group meeting, free of charge, will be held at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan., on Monday, October 19, 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan. Those interested in this position should bring a resume and references to the group meeting.

Circle and learn about these excellent opportunities. Write to: Mr. J. H. Smith, Director of Personnel, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan. 66044.



# As Rams Score 31-19 Upset

## Van Brocklin Aerials Tip Lions

DETROIT (AP)—Quarterback Norm Van Brocklin lobbed touchdown passes of 40 and 45 yards and set up another with his aerial magic to lead the Los Angeles Rams to a 31-19 upset of the champion Detroit Lions Sunday in a bitter, hard-hitting National Football League game before 55,772 fans.

The victory sent the Rams into a tie with the badly outplayed Lions and the San Francisco 49ers for first place in the league's western division. Each club has a 3-1 record.

The 31-year-old Van Brocklin, a cool customer in the team 30-degree heat, set up the Rams' first touchdown after only three minutes of play, and later pitched a 40-yard touchdown strike to end the game with a 45-yarder to end the game.

It was Los Angeles' first victory over the Lions in five tries. Detroit had whipped the Rams three times last year while marching to the NFL championship.

Stunned by the Rams' quick opening score, the Lions never looked like a championship team. Bobby Lane pitched two touchdowns passes, 16 yards to end the game and 36 yards to Dorne Dibble—but their attack sputtered for most of the game as the ponderous Ram line hit with terrible ferocity.

But after their opening surge, which accounted for three touchdowns in the first 10 minutes, the Bears could muster only one more scoring drive.

That came in the closing minutes after two "Pinto" touchdowns in such of the final two quarters had given the Bears a 24-21 edge.

The Redskins, struggling desperately to get back in the ball game, fumbled twice after that and the Browns converted these miscues into an unopposed touchdown and a third field goal for Lou Groza.

Groza, who went into the game with a passing accuracy mark of 70 per cent, converted on only 17 of 30 tries Sunday for an average of 44 percent.

CHICAGO (AP)—The crippled San Francisco 49ers, swamped 21-0 at the outset, fought out of the hole Sunday for a 20-20 National Football League victory over the Chicago Bears.

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Black Shatters Record in IM Swimming Meet

By ED SLOBODNIK

Bill Black's torrid time of 2:06.3 for the 200-yard free style cracked a four-year record Saturday in the All-College Intramural Swimming Finals at Jensen pool.

Black bettered by a minute the previous 2:06.3 record set by Dave Norman. Later in the meet, he took the 100-yard freestyle at 1:04.

Parrish, returned to 50-yard freestyle in 1:14. Mackusick, Dick Rosenberger, Gerry Triplett, in that order, followed him to the wall.

Greg Maronick took the yard individual medley with a time of 4:59. Jim Burt was second, Paul Reardon third, and Hatten placed fourth.

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# SPARTAN HOMEcoming, 47-14

## Indiana to Take No. 28 in Win Streak Spartans Retain Big 10 Leadership Illini, Wolverines Stay Close

By KERRY MILLER

Biggie Munn's Spartans were still on top of the Big 10 football today, but Illinois and Michigan were on the leadership door.

The game marked by a parade of touchdowns, mighty State rolled to its consecutive victory in Stadium Saturday.

Indiana, 47-14, homecoming crowd of 20,000 largest throng in history.

The third straight victory for the Spartans, the inaugural Big 10 season, the fourth win in 1958 campaign.

The powerful Illini and Wolverines rushed to their second place.

Big 10 Standings

W. L. Pct.	Points
1. Indiana	1,000
2. Michigan	800
3. Illinois	700
4. Ohio State	600
5. Wisconsin	500
6. Iowa	400
7. Minnesota	300
8. Nebraska	200
9. Kansas	100
10. Missouri	0

On the longest sustained drive of the day State made the tally 19-0 with Wells plunging over from the two to cap a 57-yard drive which took 12 plays. Evan Stone then kicked the game's first extra point.

Just prior to halftime Indiana reduced State's margin to 19-12 when Helinski heaved a fourth-down pass to Rogers in the end zone. This score was made after right tackle Harry Jagielski recovered Wells' boot on the Spartan 48.

The scoring deluge continued in the third period with State tallying two touchdowns to Indiana's one.

After left guard Dale Hollen grabbed a Hoosier fumble on his own 42, it took the visitors just four plays to add another touchdown with Wells throwing his paydirt heave to Ellis Duckett from the 13. Stone added the 26th point.

Moments after the kickoff Wells continued his brilliant afternoon intercepting a Helinski pass and streaking 55 yards through a mass of Hoosiers to chuck up his second TD. Yewie converted.

Another Spartan error led to Indiana's final scoring effort late in the third frame. John Bartiszewski recovered Bart Zagari's fumble on the State 20 and five plays later Helinski heaved nine yards to end Indiana's offensive results.

State added two touchdowns in the final 15 minutes as John Lewis scored after nabbing a Yewie pass and third string left halfback Gary Love drilled right end for 14 yards into the end zone. Stone and fullback Gene Levine boot the final extra point to cap the scoring exhibition.

Late Grid Scores

Wells Punt 20, W. C. State 7. Helinski 20, M. C. 22. Punt 20, W. C. State 7. Helinski 20, M. C. 22. Punt 20, W. C. State 7. Helinski 20, M. C. 22.



Hoosier Quarterback Florian Helinski (arrow) bolts over from the one-foot line just before the close of the first quarter in Saturday's homecoming contest for the first time in the game. Indiana gained a temporary 6-0 lead on the drive, but Michigan State power ripped open the game to a 47-14 victory. Just to the right of Helinski is John Bartiszewski (20) while quarterback John Helinski (20) vainly to stop the Hoosier from booting. Helinski was the outstanding player on the field for Indiana as he scored two TD's and gained for the 'Hoosiers' tally.

## Jones Conquers Garbe

By JOHN CORRELLI

The upstart freshman cross-country team was not quite up to the task of overcoming the defending national champion varsity's might Friday, but one of its members took first place.

Though they were on the long end of the score—in cross-country, the low score wins—the first-year men had plenty to boast about as Selwyn Jones withstood a determined last-minute bid by the Spartan captain, Lyle Garbe, to capture first.

Even without three of its regulars, the varsity quelled the fresh uprising by a score of 24-32 in a three-mile test beginning and ending in front of Shaw Hall. Two weeks ago, Coach Karl Nehlde's men harried out-ran the yearlings by an almost identical score, 23-24.

Ron Barr, John Cook and Dick Stutsman did not take part in the contest for the varsity. The frosh also had an absentee, in the person of Dave Blake.

Garbe started slowly, and Jones forged into the lead. When he emerged from the Demonstration Woodlot, Jones had a 20-yard lead. Garbe put on a sprint finish, but Jones held out to win by five yards.

Jones' time was 15:57.6, some 17 seconds better than his first time over the three-mile distance.

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## From the Sidelines 'Firsts' Mark Contest

By RON SMITH

First was the byword Saturday. Not only did the Spartan grid-ders roll out the welcome mat to host Indiana in BSC's first home Big 10 game, but also honored the first unbeaten team in Michigan State history.

The 1912 aggregation, center of homecoming attention, was also the first Spartan team to slip into the Big 10.

Two more firsts were registered by a pair of sophomores, end John (Big Thunder) Lewis and halfback Gary Lowe. Both men scored their first collegiate touchdowns.

When Billy Wells uncorked a 55-yard run to Ellis Duckett for a third-quarter TD, it marked the first scoring pass by the Hoosier senior halfback had ever thrown in collegiate competition.

Another first was the Earl Morrall to Duckett pass play that covered 67 yards and gave Michigan State a 12-6 margin. Not only was it the first completed forward pitch of the game, coming in the second frame, but it was also Morrall's first college touchdown pass.

Quick changes are becoming routine for LeRoy Bolden. Two weeks ago, the speedy little half-back lost his pants in a game with Minnesota. Saturday he had his green jersey ripped from his back the second time he carried the ball.

Bolden made a fast dash to the sideline for another number 20 jersey, not quite so embarrassed as he was at Minneapolis. It's getting to be old stuff for the hard-driving junior.

The game's first scoring almost came early in the first period when Bolden picked up Helinski's punt deep in his own end zone and started back up the field. He was tackled on the two, barely escaping being tackled behind the goal line.

If the Hoosiers had dropped Bolden behind the last chalk mark it would have been two points for Indiana.

Bolden stayed out front in the individual ground-gaining department for the Green and White, although dropping slightly off his average-per-try mark.

He carried six times for 30 yards to boost his total to 250 yards gained in 46 attempts.

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