



12 Years

## More Reveals Soviet Potential

opinion expressed  
Monday  
Gilmore, former  
Press chief of  
Moscow,  
returning after al-  
most 12 years in the  
Soviet Union, was em-  
phatic in his state-  
ment that Russia is  
a superpower most  
believe it to be.  
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satellite nations and  
the reports of thievery,  
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the Russian government  
is not a dictatorship  
as the American gov-  
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are free to express  
their opinions.

that the Russians still excel in  
education and the theater. He  
reported that education is com-  
pulsory in the Soviet Union, and  
scholarships are given freely to  
all students who have the in-  
telligence to attend college.  
Trade schools and occupa-  
tional training are available to  
all who can not attend college,  
he said.  
Russian ballet is still one of  
the best in the world, Gilmore  
said. He himself learned a bal-  
let from the Russians, under  
Stalin, and he said he was  
glad to see the Russians  
admitted to the world of  
theater. He said that the  
Russians are attempting to  
build up Siberia, Gilmore  
said, "but in my five years  
there, I saw only one  
large, sprawling city in the  
area."

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## Saturday

## Block S to Perform for onwide TV Audience

By CYNTHIA EATON  
Members will perform before a national audience  
Saturday at the Michigan State-Michigan  
game.

A cheerleaders and the band will be televised in a  
15-minute pre-game program  
starting at 1:15.

## Fire to Halt Production

Hydra-matic  
transmissions flowered  
at the Michigan State-Michigan  
game Monday de-  
spite six explosions  
and the plant Sunday.

Started similarly to one  
of the destroyed GM's  
plants in the plant in  
Lansing, where four  
men and damages approx-  
imately \$100,000.  
A fire broke out in  
the plant. The heat  
of the automatic sprin-  
klers spraying on  
the flames caused them  
to explode. Dangerous  
cyanide smoke drove  
1,000  
men. Detroit trans-  
mission manager, said  
the cause was a bad  
weld.

## Dulles Hints At Red China Recognition

### Anti-West Policies Keeps U.S. Stymied

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sec-  
retary of State Dulles hinted  
Monday the United States  
might consider recognizing  
Communist China if its Red rulers  
changed their anti-Western poli-  
cies and stopped supporting ag-  
gression in Indochina and else-  
where.

He assailed Russian leaders for  
demanding that the free world  
"unconditionally surrender their  
protective principles and practices  
of security as a precondition to  
any East-West cold war confer-  
ence."

These Russian demands, laid  
down in a note last Tuesday,  
Dulles said, are "not acceptable  
as far as the United States is  
concerned."

The demands made on the Uni-  
ted States, he added, "particu-  
larly those which are stated as  
preconditions to any meeting, are  
incompatible with the basic prin-  
ciples of the United Nations and  
the principles of international law."

Dulles spoke out at a news  
conference about the Russian  
and Communist China problems.  
His remarks about possible  
recognition of Communist China  
were the first since the govern-  
ment's announcement last week  
that it would not recognize  
Communist China.

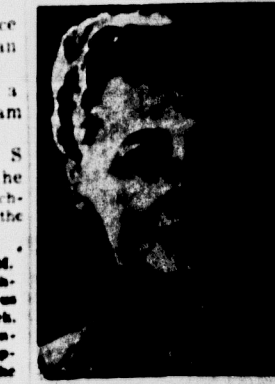
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## Reporter To Speak on Experiences

### Woman Covers World-Wide Beat

Marguerite Higgins, Pulitzer  
Prize-winning war corres-  
pondent, will speak on "The  
World Is My Beat" at 8:30  
p.m. Friday in the Auditorium  
Theater for her lecture, to be of-  
ficed on both series A and B of  
the Lecture-Concert Series will be  
in the Auditorium Theater.

Miss Higgins, the first woman to  
cover the Marines in action at the  
beachhead invasion at Inchon,  
won the Pulitzer Prize for her re-  
porting of the Korean War. Now



MARGUERITE HIGGINS  
... a world beat ...

only 30, she has been a full-fledged  
foreign correspondent since  
1944. Two years before that she  
joined the New York Herald-Tri-  
bune, where she still is employed.  
At the age of 24, she was head of  
the Herald-Tribune's Berlin Of-  
fice.

"Maggie," as she is known to  
fellow correspondents and sol-  
diers, was born in Hong Kong and  
educated in France, England, and  
the United States. She was gradu-  
ated with honors from the Uni-  
versity of California and Colum-  
bia University's School of Jour-  
nalism.

## Fair, Warmer Pleasant Today; Not Guaranteed For Weekend

Though the Weather Bureau  
predicts today and tomorrow  
will be fair and warmer, there  
is no guarantee that the pleas-  
ant weather will stay for the  
all-important game this Satur-  
day. As yet, no long range fore-  
casts have been attempted.  
A high today of 64 degrees,  
and a low of 44 degrees, and  
a wind to southwest wind  
traveling at 10 to 15 m.p.h. is  
expected. Tomorrow the ther-  
mometer should hit a high of  
64 degrees.

## MSC Students Go to U of M For Panel Talk

Student leaders from MSC and  
the University of Michigan may  
get together two or three times a  
year from now on, to talk over  
matters of mutual interest.

Twenty-three men decided that  
Monday, but could leaders will  
have their say, too—when their  
presence will be valuable to the  
discussion.

The Monday meeting, held at  
the invitation of W.B. Res, Michi-  
gan's dean of men, took place in  
the U of M men's union building.  
Another has been planned for  
February in East Lansing.

Accompanying Elwood Voller  
and Bob Gardner, men's division  
officials, to the Ann Arbor meet-  
ing were Lt. Leon Fagan, campus  
police; Dave Hyman, student gov-  
ernment; Kay Hill, IFC; Jack  
Winkeljohn, Union Board; and  
William Reid, Men's Council.

Others were Wayne Lewis,  
Varsity Club; Emerson Breth,  
Interform Council; Gene German,  
Spartan Spirit committee; and  
Phil Gunby, State News.

Seven of their organizational  
counterparts at the University,  
and five U of M officials attend-  
ed activities before and after the  
game on both campuses were  
discussed.

## Eat 'N Sleep

### Turkey Time Vacation Two Weeks Away

Hold on brave souls! There are  
only two more weeks until the  
Thanksgiving recess.

The vacation will be from  
Nov. 26 to 29 inclusive, the Office  
of the Registrar announced Mon-  
day.

Classes scheduled to meet at 5  
p.m. or later on Wednesday even-  
ings, which ordinarily meet more  
than once each week, will not be  
held Nov. 25.

Unless arrangements are made  
between instructors and students  
to meet at another time, classes  
which meet only once each week  
on Wednesdays will be held on  
Nov. 25 as usual.

## 20th Century

## Karl Marx Takes Sociology Major

By ELENORE JACQUE  
Yes, there's a Karl Marx on  
the campus.

But the talkative Saginaw  
superhero with wavy blond  
hair and green eyes bears little  
resemblance to the bearded foun-  
der of communism.

In fact, he's a Republican.  
He's never been investigated  
but his name raises a few eye-  
brows and chuckles.

Marx came to MSC last year  
after serving in the Air Force.  
No relation to the famed 19th  
century socialist, he was born in  
1928, an era when Russian Com-  
munism was still regarded by  
many Americans as a noble en-  
tertainment.

"My father wanted a Karl  
Marx II," he explained. "It had  
nothing to do with politics al-  
though I think my father was  
named after the original Karl  
Marx."

A sociology major and re-  
sident assistant at Saginaw  
Hall, Marx said that he was ap-  
proached by a freshman recently  
who asked, "Did you write a  
book?"

When he shook his head the  
boy said, "I thought I saw one  
written by you at the Union  
Block Store."

"The only thing I've ever read  
by Marx is his Communist  
Manifesto," Marx said. "That  
was written to me by a friend."

## FBI Finds Ransom Bills In Michigan

### Petoskey Nurse Uses List to Find Money

PETOSKEY (AP)—A police  
chief said Monday FBI agents  
have found in Petoskey and  
Detroit two single bills from  
the \$500,000 Greenleaf ransom  
money, and are searching in  
Michigan for other clues to the  
missing \$208,000.

The report created speculation  
that the "hot" money came into  
Michigan from Chicago or St.  
Louis hoodlums trying to pass it  
through professional "fences" at  
30 to 50 cents on the dollar.

The FBI made no immediate  
comment on the report by Pe-  
toskey Chief Phila Wakeford of  
Petoskey.

Wakeford said a \$20 bill was  
received by a Petoskey boarding  
house operator and a \$10 bill of  
the same serial group was loas-  
ted in Detroit.

All the \$500,000 ransom money  
was in \$10 and \$20 bills.  
It was paid by Robert C. Green-  
leaf, millionaire Kansas City,  
Mo., automobile dealer, Oct. 8,  
in hopes that his kidnapped son,  
Bobby, would be returned. The  
boy already was dead.

The \$20 bill was found last  
Tuesday in Petoskey by Mrs.  
Henry J. Kramer, a nurse at  
Little Traverse Hospital and  
part-time tourist cabin opera-  
tor.

She identified the money from  
a list of serial numbers circula-  
ted by the FBI to banks, merchants  
and operators of hotels, motels,  
and rooming houses.



## Boasters

A spontaneous pull for a Spar-  
tan victory was wired to Coach  
Clarence (Biggie) Munn and the  
football team at Columbus Ohio  
this weekend by officers and  
members of the freshman class  
according to vice-president Andy  
Frazier.

## Early Bird

As seniors lined up early  
Monday morning at Jennings  
for game tickets, a sleep-eyed  
student trudged down the  
stairs, complete with tickets,  
bedding roll, heating pad, ...  
and a bag of cider.

## Dusty Razors

Nobody's shaving in precinct 6  
West Shaw Hall. The 28 men in  
the precinct are having a beard  
growing contest of their own  
since there aren't enough shav-  
ers on campus to go around. The  
winner won't receive a kiss from  
a queen, but a prize donated by  
the precinct. About 30 of the men  
will represent the group in the  
Block S at Saturday's game.

# Officials Say White Bore Red Stamp



Dan Covell, Bay City freshman, plays the role of 'The Girl' in the fall term play, John Galsworthy's 'Escape.' Covell plays the part of 'The Plain Clothesman.' Rider is 'The Convict' and Miss Sullivan fills the role of 'The Girl.'

## Prison Escape Theme

## Term Play to Begin Dress Rehearsals

By MYRA MACPHERSON  
What would your reactions be to a convict you met during  
his escape from a prison farm?

Players in the fall term production of John Galsworthy's  
thriller, "Escape," will be faced with this experience as the  
plot moves through an excit-  
ing manhunt for a fleeing  
prisoner.

Guns, blackjacks and other  
props were used Monday night by  
members of the cast as the play  
moved into its fifth week of re-  
hearsals. Next Monday will begin  
dress rehearsals for "Escape,"  
which will be presented Nov. 19  
and 20 and 21 in Fairchild Theater.

Escapades of the "Gentleman  
Killer," Captain Matt Desmond,  
and the people he meets while  
the police are trying to track  
him down will be portrayed in  
a series of 10 episodes.

Desmond will be characterized by  
Doug Ruler, Battle Creek sopho-  
more, who appeared in last  
spring's show, "The Grass Harp,"  
and worked with the Battle Creek  
theater group.

Although 26 cast members ap-  
pear in "Escape," the players have  
been meeting with only those in-  
volved in their particular episode.  
Thursday night rehearsal will be  
the first full-cast rehearsal.

The rehearsal for "Escape,"  
directed by Stewart Chomoweth  
of the speech department, have  
alternated between the Home  
Building, Auditorium rooms,  
and Fairchild Theater. Chomoweth  
also directed the spring  
play, "The Steep to Compare."

The 26 cast members for "Es-  
cape" were picked from approx-  
imately 150 students who attended  
open tryouts early fall term.

## Convo to Study New Horticulture Therapy Attempts

MSC is pioneering with the first  
organized attempt in the country  
to use horticultural therapy as  
helping handicapped people.

A conference will be held on  
the campus today and Wednesday  
to study programs of applying  
gardening to meet the needs of  
the handicapped. Prof. H. B. Tu-  
ney, horticulture department head,  
announced.

Horticulture therapy is based  
on the technique of keeping a  
patient occupied to combat a  
mental let-down from the sick-  
ness, Prof. Tuney said.

Offers it is found that just the  
pride of personal accomplishment  
from growing a plant plant at his  
bedside is enough to give a sick  
person a new hold on life.

The conference is held in co-  
operation with the MSC Confer-  
ence, Education Section.

## FBI Reports Made Prior to Appointment

WASHINGTON (AP)—James  
F. Byrnes, former secretary  
of state, said Monday night  
he had urged President Tru-  
man to withdraw the nomination  
of Harry Dexter White to an In-  
ternational Monetary Fund post  
after learning from an FBI re-  
port of White's "affiliation with  
the Communists."

Byrnes' comment came a few  
hours after Atty. Gen. Brownell  
said FBI Director J. Edgar Har-  
rison gave "full and adequate  
notice" of White's "spying activi-  
ties" to the White House. Four  
Cabinet officers and four other  
high officials of the Truman ad-  
ministration.

Brownell then broadened the  
scope of his charge that Tru-  
man promoted the late Tru-  
man official to represent the  
country in the monetary fund  
in the face of two FBI reports  
that White was a Soviet spy.  
Truman has denied the charge  
and accused Brownell of play-  
ing politics.

Truman, speaking to the Amer-  
ican Jewish Congress Monday  
night in New York made no com-  
ment on Brownell's latest state-  
ment in the case, or on Byrnes  
remarks.

Byrnes, now governor of South  
Carolina, was one of the four  
Cabinet officers Brownell said  
got the FBI report.

The governor said he visited  
Truman the day of the confirma-  
tion and told him, in view of  
the charges contained in Har-  
rison's report, I thought he should  
immediately ask the Senate to with-  
hold action and then withdraw the  
nomination.

Byrnes said however the Sen-  
ate had already acted, so he sug-  
gested to Truman that "the only  
other thing he could do would  
be to refuse to issue a commission  
to White."

Truman told him, Byrnes said,  
that he had been advised on a  
previous occasion that once the  
Senate had acted, he could be re-  
quired to sign a commission.

## Yearbook Ends Group Pictures

The last group pictures of cam-  
pus organizations will be taken  
today in the Tower Room of the  
Union. No groups will be taken  
after today. Dick McClaughry,  
business manager of the Wolve-  
rine, stated.

Photographers will then start  
taking informal group shots. They  
will continue into next term.

Seniors who have not received  
their proofs should sign the list  
in the Tower Room of the Union.  
McCloughry said. They will re-  
ceive duplicate copies of the  
proofs.

Students who have their proofs  
are requested to return them by  
the 5:30 p.m. deadline Friday, in  
the Tower Room.

Seniors who have additional  
activities to add to the informa-  
tion cards may complete them in  
the Wolverine office before Nov.  
24.

A Wolverine sales drive will  
start Nov. 16 and end Nov. 22.  
Sales people will be in all men's  
dorms Wednesday and Thursday  
evenings of that week and in the  
Union Concourse during the day.  
The salesman who sells the most  
Wolverines will receive a \$25  
war bond.

Development of a workers' edu-  
cation program will be the object  
of a conference Thursday and Fri-  
day at Kellogg Center.

The purpose of the conference  
is to determine needs and prob-  
lems of workers, to discuss ser-  
vices which MSC may contribute to  
their education and to develop a  
cooperative relationship with labor  
groups.

The program will be sponsored  
by an advisory committee com-  
posed of officers of the AF of L  
and the CIO and representatives  
of the various continuing educa-  
tion service.

## Labor Officials To Attend Convo At Kellogg Center

WASHINGTON, N. Y. (AP)—American Chief Delegate Henry  
Cabot Lodge Jr. urged the rulers of the Soviet Union Monday to  
change their mind and attitude and negotiate honestly for genuine  
disarmament.

## 'Big Three' to Discuss Problems

WASHINGTON (AP)—A government official said Monday night that  
President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain and  
Premier Laniel of France are planning to meet soon to discuss the  
world situation, probably in Bermuda.

## McIntyre Appointed Ag Director

LANSING (AP)—George S. McIntyre of Lansing Monday was ap-  
pointed State Agriculture Director. He had served as deputy director  
since 1947. The Agriculture Commission named McIntyre by a com-  
mon vote out of a field of 10 candidates, all of whom appeared for  
interviews at Monday's meeting.

## Hubbard Removal Decision Held

LANSING (AP)—A decision on whether to remove  
Hubbard from the Michigan State Board of Education was held  
Monday by Gov. William







# LATEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN

Last year a survey of leading colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette.

This year another nation-wide survey—based on thousands of actual student interviews, and representative of all students in regular colleges—shows that Luckies lead again over all brands, regular or king size...and by a wide margin! The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

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Bruce Ann Hill  
Michigan State College

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## Hannah 'Tests' Jet



Dr. John A. Hannah, business secretary of defense and president of Michigan State College, prepares to board an Air Force jet trainer for a ride in the 600 mile an hour aircraft. Dr. Hannah was at the Air Proving Ground Command, Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., on Nov. 1 to witness the firepower demonstration held periodically to show progress made in strategic and tactical air warfare. His pilot, Lieut. John Schwab, Craig Air Force Base, Ala., stands by.

## Sponsors Wanted

### Beard Battle Entries Extended to Today

Bewhiskered Spartans, hopeful for the prize and a queen's kiss in the "Battle of the Beards," will have a last chance to register and list their sponsors by 5 p.m. today.

Contestants who pair up with women's living units can fight for local honors, but they won't have their Wolverines cousins to compete with. Michigan has declined participation in the razorless event.

Reason for not entering was lack of time, according to Mary Jo Maguire, co-ordinator of the contest.

Originally, the Spartan Spirit Commission, sponsors of the contest, planned to include Michigan in the event by asking them to conduct a similar local contest. The winners from both schools would then be judged in a pre-game ceremony Saturday.

Thirteen bearded Spartans at present have no sponsors. They are Neal Darnay, Robert Coon, Fred Kohn, Richard Gurnell, Dean McWilliams, Don Hayden, Dave Swenson, Lark Hatter, Peter Belsch, Bob Brundin, Allen Greenman, Jim Rose and Frank Gled.

Living units which have not listed teams include Alpha Omicron, Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, North Campbell, East Yackley, Abbott, West Mayo, and Rochdale, Robinson and Sanford Houses, women's co-ops.

Units without teams are urged to get together with sponsorships and list two-member teams with one alternate in the student government office any time today, according to Miss Maguire.

Twenty-one teams are already running in the contest. They are Alpha Chi Omega, Chuck Laven, Fred Debus and Brand Merrill; Alpha Gamma Delta, Bill Conner, Art Underwood and Don Blome; Alpha Phi, Bill Zick and Ron Roache; Delta Delta Delta, Chuck Champ and Dan Russell.

Beta Zeta, Loren Adams, Bob Williamson, and Art Stuart; Gamma Phi Beta, Ed James, Ken Ferguson and Bill Stobbs; Kappa Delta, Fred Holcomb and Larry Nelson; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Halp Sommers and Pierre Belsch; Sigma Kappa, John Walker, Gene Borgei and Marie Lohm; Zeta Tau Alpha, Dick Ballin, George Fitching and Nick Redfield.

South Campbell, Ed Bloom, Leo Peres and Art Thomas, North Williams, Dave Lewis, Gus Foster, and Doris Nicoli, South Williams; John Sargent and Steve Cokkberry, East Mayo, Steve Kudis and Glen Johnson; Gilechrist, Jay Shustery, West Yackley, Kaye Voser and Stanley Kaplan; East London, Bill McNamee and Paul Moritz, West London, Tom Davidson, Ivan Chudrask and Jer Windham; Macon, Al Allum, Donald Stewart and Dave Carrington, and Concord House, David Epstein, Herman Steingraph and George Harvey.

Judging for the contest will be held Friday night at the pep rally in connection with the "Spartan Review of 1937" also planned by the Spartan Spirit Commission.

Preliminary judging may be held earlier, according to Miss Maguire, shown to the Detroit Club by McGoff.

Judges for the event are Homecoming Queen Ardeth Raymond, who will reward winners with a kiss, Pat Yaroch, State News editor, and Mary Ellen Weigle, president of AWS Activities Board.

## Seniors Show Handiwork



Senior handiwork on the senior table in Old College Hall features an elaborate "Jim Hoptman," "Dick & Jean," "Fred Rozark" and "Bill Jackie DeRosa."

An epitaph appears in memory of "those who died drinking coffee here." More than 170 seniors have carved their names during the weekly coffee hours held 2:30 to 5:30 Wednesday afternoons.

State News Photo by Guy Elder

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## Applications for Scholarships Due

The last day for submitting applications for winter term scholarships will be Friday, said J. Robert Stewart, director of scholarships.

All students should return their application blanks and make arrangements for an interview by the Friday deadline.

Stewart added that all faculty members who are to turn in letters of recommendation should send them by Friday.

## Chemistry Professor Gives Lecture in Ohio

"Some Aspects of Rare Earth Chemistry" was the subject of a talk given Monday night by Dr. Laurence Quill, head of the chemistry department, at a meeting of the Southern Ohio unit of the American Chemical Society.

The lecture highlighted a "student's night" banquet at the Engineer's Club in Cincinnati.

## Campus Chest Picture Scheduled for Tonight

Everyone who petitioned for Campus Chest this fall is eligible for the yearbook picture to be taken tonight at 9:30, chairman Kay Hill said. The group will meet at the Union Tower Room.

## Essay Contest Offers \$500 Cash Award

A cash award of \$500 will be given for the best essay on "Communism and Academic Freedom," written by an undergraduate student of an American college or university. The contest was sponsored by the J. B. Matthews Memorial Dinner Committee.

Essays must be limited to two thousand words or less and submitted not later than Feb. 1, 1939.

The winner of the award will be announced on March 1, 1939. Manuscripts should be mailed to the Matthews Award Editor, American Mercury, 11 East 59th St., New York 16, N. Y.

## College Requires Notification of Address Change

Students changing their local or home address since registration should notify the Registration Office, 115 Administration Building.

To assure the student of receiving his mail properly and his grade report at the end of the term, address changes should be reported immediately, said Peter Henley, assistant registrar. An address change form should be turned in today.

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## Football Movies Rated for Alums

Ear Kestler, director of the film office will travel to Grand Rapids tonight to show the Purdue and Ohio State football game to the Kent County Alumni Club.

## Staff Directories Available at Union

You want to call one of your instructors and explain why you couldn't hand in the report that was due today, so

Faculty directories are now on sale in the Union Book Store, announced L. B. Leisnering, of the Registrar's Record Office. The price to students is 50 cents.

He added that all departments may pick up their copies in 105 Administration Building.

## Speech Faculty Joins Discussion Groups at Convo

Eleven members of the speech department staff traveled Saturday to Central Michigan Teachers' College at Mount Pleasant for the annual fall meeting of the Michigan Speech Association.

Prof. Hugo David was elected by the executive council as second vice-president of the association.

Professors Robert Crawford and Gordon Gray participated in a panel discussion of radio and TV. Prof. Elsie Edwards was a panelist in a speech correction discussion, headed by Clyde Mott, a recent graduate of the department.

Serving as a general speaker were Professors Clyde Dow of communication skills and of communication skills and Thomas Hamilton of the School of Graduate Studies.

## AM to Sponsor Photo Exhibit

More than 100 photographs will be displayed in the Union Nov. 12 to Nov. 21. Sponsored by the American Magazine Photo Exhibit, the display includes the work of leading professional and amateur camera artists from all over the world. They were selected from 73,000 entries submitted this year.

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# Spartans Hit by Injuries, Illness; Billy Wells to Miss Michigan Title

By DON SMITH

Michigan State was sheared today of three front-line players for the Michigan game Saturday, possibly for the rest of the season.

Billy Wells, regular right halfback, was taken to Olin Hospital with pneumonia.

"Wells is in no immediate danger," Dr. James Feurig, team physician said. "He definitely will not play against Michigan. Whether or not he is finished for the year depends on how he responds to treatment."

Bandy Schreckengost, first-string tackle, came down with a knee injury—a loose cartilage—when he slipped in the pre-game workout at Ohio State.

It is the same knee which has been bothering him for the past few weeks. He is out for the season, Dr. Feurig said.

Carl Diener, promising sophomore end, received a fracture of the top left rib, just under the collar bone, in the OSU struggle. He is out of the Michigan game, and possibly for the Marquette game, Feurig said.

Scott Zagers, Cadillac, a junior, will probably fill in for Wells in the halfback slot.

Zagers has shown constant improvement during the year, and may well take up the slack. Travis Brown, a sophomore, moves up as second man at the position.

Alta Duckett, regular end, missed Monday night's practice because of an ankle sprain, but is expected to return to the sessions Tuesday. Duckett has been hampered with the injury throughout most of the campaign.

The rest of the squad came through the game in good shape, Feurig said, suffering only the minor bumps and bruises of a Saturday's work.

Coach Biggie Munn reported that movies of the game showed that Ohio State's Buckeyes threw seven different defensive formations against Michigan State in an effort to stop the Spartans.

After the usual review of last Saturday's affair, Munn warned his gridders of the strength of the Michigan Wolverines, who invade Macklin Field in the Spartans' final Big 10 match of the year.

While the regulars ran through the usual Monday night signal drills, the second-liners looked at Wolverine plays, as recounted by the Green and White fresh.

Michigan, turned back by Illinois, 19-3, last Saturday, may be the toughest game of the year for the Spartans, Munn warned. The Wolverines have two of the conference's best backs in Ted Kress and Tony Bracon, both of whom can run and pass.

The Spartans must whip the Wolves if they are to stay in the Big 10 title chase.

Illinois, current leader, has yet to taste defeat in conference play. The Illini still have to get past Wisconsin and Northwestern, however, and a loss to either one, coupled with an MSC win, would knot the leadership among Illinois, Michigan State and Wisconsin.

It's still anybody's championship.

BILLY WELLS  
out of action

## Wolves Hope To Relax for Big MSC Title

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—It's too early to tell the full effect of Michigan's 19-3 loss to Illinois Saturday. But it was the big subject on the sidelines in the Michigan football camp today.

With two high-powered toughies, Michigan State and Ohio State, lying in wait on the last two Saturdays of the season, a tailspin was threatened.

Coach Bennie Oosterbaan's Wolverines were in the position of having to give everything in a game only to find that it wasn't good enough. That could be their last big effort of the season.

The alternative, for which Oosterbaan and his staff were praying, is a loose relaxed "what-the-heck-attitude" that could turn the MSC contest into a real ballgame. The players themselves can't tell you the answer.

Against Michigan in 1924, Red Grange of Illinois took the opening kickoff and ran 95 yards for a touchdown.

## Spartans Up a Slot, Take Fourth in Poll

Michigan State's Spartans climbed up a notch in the weekly Associated Press football poll, but Notre Dame stayed on top of the heap for the seventh straight week.

The Spartans, on the strength of their decisive 20-13 victory over Ohio State's Buckeyes at Columbus last Saturday, moved from fifth to fourth in the national rankings.

The proud Irish of South Bend, who beat Pennsylvania, 28-20, Saturday for their sixth straight victory, held the top place in the poll Monday by collecting 79 of 125 No. 1 votes and a total of 1,150 points.

Maryland, winner of eight straight games, which to Notre Dame's books in the numerous position but other positions in the standings underwent a brisk shuffling.

Taylor, defeated by Texas, 21-20, fell from third to ninth, and Duke, held to a scoreless tie by Navy, dropped from 10th to 15th. Texas took over the No. 10 rung, the only newcomer this week to the fast circle.

Illinois and Georgia Tech also moved up a notch to take the No. 3 and 5 places, respectively.

The standings are decided on a poll of sports writers and broadcasters. This week, 125 cast ballots with more than half of them lining up behind Coach Frank Leahy's Fighting Irish.

Unbeaten but unbeaten Illinois got only four first place votes but had strong backing as

the second and third best teams in the country.

The top 10 based on 10 points for a first place vote, nine for second, etc., follow. First place votes and team records are in parentheses.

1. Notre Dame (79-0-0)	10
2. Maryland (12-0-0)	9
3. Illinois (11-0-0)	8
4. Michigan State (10-1-0)	7
5. Georgia Tech (10-1-0)	6
6. Ohio State (9-2-0)	5
7. Texas (9-2-0)	4
8. Duke (8-3-0)	3
9. Navy (8-3-0)	2
10. Pennsylvania (8-3-0)	1

## Baseball Said Not Monopoly

WASHINGTON (AP)—Baseball won a major victory Monday when the Supreme Court ruled for the second time that, in the eyes of federal law, the game is a sport and not an interstate business.

This means that baseball cannot be challenged in the courts as an illegal monopoly and that the game's controversial reserve clause will stay on the books unless Congress does something about it.

The American Hockey League has three playing coaches—Frank Edmonds of Buffalo, Murray Henderson of Hershey and Pat Egan of Providence.

## IM Schedule

TUESDAY, NOV. 10

TOUCH FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Practice Field

6:00 Spartans vs. Buckeyes

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## IM Boxing Featured by Decisions

The 1953 intramural boxing tournament got underway with a 24-fight card in Jenison Gym Saturday afternoon. The program included bouts in weight divisions ranging from 142 pounds to heavyweight.

The winners of Monday's contests will go to it again this afternoon in the semi-final round of the tournament, scheduled to begin at 4:30. The public is invited to witness the fights in the boxing room of the gym. There is no admission charge.

All of the opening day's bouts were won by decisions. In one of the more interesting fights, former Spartan grader Jerry Lazader scored three knockdowns to win his decision in the heavyweight division.

In other combats, Jim Wilson beat Don Betsy, and Mike Gerano defeated Eugene Gonzalez in the 140-lb. division.

At 142 pounds, Henry Hunter defeated Harry Lutz, Dan Chik was outpointed by Al Cutworth, and George Willoughby was victorious over Art Farmer.

Other winners were: Phil Rosewarne, Tom Hamma, John Coxworth, Bob Hummon, Edwin Duda, Dave Pirnie, George Winegar, John Davis, Bob Faunce and Mike Atkinson.

The following bouts are scheduled for today:

James Lutz vs. Bob Becker, George Winegar vs. John Davis, Bob Faunce vs. Mike Atkinson, Phil Rosewarne vs. Bob Hamma, Edwin Duda vs. Dave Pirnie, Al Cutworth vs. George Willoughby, Don McDonald vs. Mike Gerano, Don Betsy vs. Jim Wilson, Tony Mora vs. Lyle Ladlow, Tom Phillips vs. Tony D'Ambrado, John Decker vs. Al Becker, Nathan Ender vs. Jerry Lazader, John Tyson vs. Harold Fisher, William Walling vs. Dick Francis and William Smith vs. Jack Coleman.

## Eleven Minutes Extra

# W. Shaw 3 Wins Dorm Title In High-Scoring, Overtime T

By BART ARLEY

and GABE BUONAUDO

After 11 minutes of sudden death overtime, West Shaw 3 managed to squeeze by 6 when Tom Flynn threw to Tom Zimmerman for the winning T.D. The winners' other scores came when Flynn threw to Al Beers twice and Arnie Rottman once. For the losers John Raap pitched to Tom Gelardi for two counters and Gelardi to Al Mroka for the third.

Innocent 6: Mott 0

Both teams displayed strong defenses as the only score came late in the third quarter. Dick Piki passed to Keith McCellan to give the winners the edge in the defensive battle.

Phi U 20, Delta Chi 7

A strong Phi U team showed plenty of passing skill with Jack Neil tossing to Duke Wallin and Bill Wedemeyer for scores. Don Harden threw to Bill Doerr for another. Bill Damon ran for Delta

Chi's touchdown.

Phi Delta Theta 25, Theta Xi 0

Dick Shaw caught a touchdown pass from John Adams, threw one to Jerry Fairman and ran an interception back for a score to pace the Phi Delta. Jack Griddle passed to Larry Hawn for the losers' only score.

East Shaw 4, 13; West Shaw 3, 6

Breaking a 6-6 deadlock in a sudden-death period, East Shaw 4 captured the dorm championship as it squeezed past East Shaw 3, 12-6. The passing combination of Ben Kreps to Johnny Coleman accounted for both East Shaw 4 touchdowns. Tom McNutt flipped to Gene Hansman for East Shaw 3's lone TD.

Snyder 17, 31; Snyder 15, 13

Scoring in every quarter except the third, Snyder 17 had little

trouble in downing

31-13. In winning, Snyder

vanced to the dorm title

will take place tomorrow

against Snyder 12.

Phi Delta 4, 7; Phi Delta

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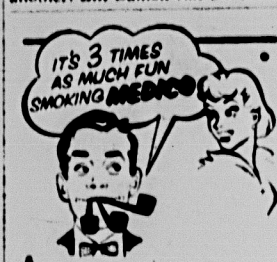
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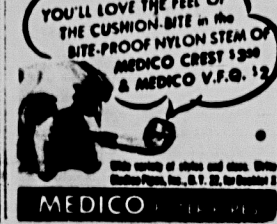
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