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# Michigan State News



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## SMASH RIGHT THROUGH...

Tape to Ypsilanti

### Pep Rally Set Tonight

BOBBY SHELTON  
News Managing Editor  
The pep rally will let out its  
spirit of the season tonight  
at the Michigan pep rally in  
the fieldhouse at 8.

The theme of the parade, the  
rally and the game will be "Smash  
Right Through That Line of  
Blue." The Fight Song will domi-  
nate the march music to the  
fieldhouse.

Several living units are plan-  
ning large signs to be carried  
during the parade and displayed  
at the rally.

The highlight of the rally will

be a ten-minute "rally within a  
rally" which will be tape record-  
ed and rushed by car to the team  
at Ypsilanti.

Original plans to broadcast  
part of the rally were abandoned  
because present radio facilities  
won't reach Ypsilanti.

The taping session will be the  
first part of the rally. It will in-  
clude several cheers and a lusty  
rendition of the Fight Song.

After the tape is cut it will be  
taken to a waiting car and rush-  
ed to team headquarters at Ypsi-  
lanti.

The rally will continue with  
some musical and marching work  
by the band. The band will per-  
form one of its famed dance step  
routines on the fieldhouse floor.

The featured speakers for the  
rally will be Head Coach Duffy  
Daugherty and Capt. Buck Nys-  
trom—both speaking via tape  
recorder.

They will each tape a message  
prior to the team departure this  
afternoon.

Four new cheerleaders, one co-  
ed and three men, will be intro-  
duced. They will be wearing their  
new uniforms and will in-  
turn introduce some changes in  
the cheering system.

After listening to complaints  
last year about the slowness of  
Spartan cheers, the pep squad  
has speeded up several of the  
yells.

These faster cheers will be un-  
veiled tonight and practiced in  
preparation for Saturday's ball  
game.

The main, in-person, speaker  
will be 1954 Co-Capt. Don Kauth.  
Himself a veteran of four Michi-  
gan games, Kauth will tell about  
the MSU-U of M rivalry from a  
player's viewpoint.

The rally will wind up with a  
final singing of the "Smash Right  
Through That Line of Blue."

"Big Bill"—the Spartan point  
tolling bell, won't make the trip  
because of space limitations in  
Michigan's stadium.

The Marching Band will make  
the trip, however, and in full  
force.

The Spartan halftime show will  
be a take-off on halftime shows.  
It will be called "Where Do We  
Go From Here?"

During the performance the  
band will "play fanfares to end  
all fanfares and do formations to  
end all formations," according to  
Band Director Leonard Falcone.

Saturday will also renew the  
personal battle between the Pat-  
ton brothers—Archie and Gordon.  
Archie is the drum major for  
the MSU Marching Band while  
brother Gordon plays a similar  
role with the Wolverine aggrega-  
tion.

Prof Edits Book

Dr. Ralph R. Leutenegger, as-  
sistant professor of speech path-  
ology, is assistant editor of the  
book, "Stuttering in Children and  
Adults," published this month by  
the University of Minnesota Press.

Save This Page

This page, a pair of scissors  
and some Scotch tape will pro-  
vide Spartan fans with a ready  
made advertisement of their  
loyalty for Saturday's trip to  
Ann Arbor.

Cut out the two large head-  
lines (or fold the page until  
just the two lines show) and  
paste the resulting slogan into  
car windows for Saturday.

Safety conscious rules out  
posting the signs on the front  
or back windows but they will  
look good and get the idea  
across if pasted in the side  
windows.



Cloudy Here

### Giant Waves Throw Scare Along Shore

The weather will be partly  
cloudy and cooler today, with  
some respite from Thursday's  
drenching showers. A high of  
58 to 64 degrees is predicted.

Thursday, the U.S. Weather  
Bureau in Chicago issued an  
alert after an airline pilot re-  
ported sighting two mountain-  
ous waves, 30 to 50 feet high,  
in the southeastern tip of Lake  
Michigan near New Buffalo.

Several thousand factory work-  
ers were evacuated from the  
lake front at Waukegan, Ill.,  
but the swell dissipated with-  
out any reports of damage along  
the lake shore.

### Air Guard Fights Ban

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — The  
Air National Guard said Thursday  
it is consulting with federal of-  
ficials on a Circuit Court order  
grounding its jet planes at Kel-  
logg Field.

Major Gen. George C. Moran,  
state adjutant general, said be-  
cause a federal issue is involved,  
the guard seeks to have the case  
transferred for decision to a fed-  
eral court.

A temporary injunction ban-  
ning jet flights from the field  
was won by Mr. and Mrs.  
James W. Brown, whose home  
is 2,400 feet from the end of  
the runway. They claimed low  
flying planes endanger them  
and make the property un-  
usable.

The 172nd Fighter Interceptor  
squadron, stationed at the field,  
got delivery on two new F-86  
Scorpion jets Tuesday which are  
the rest of the outfit's jets must  
stay on the ground until a final  
court ruling.

Air Guard officers said the in-  
junction has halted training of  
pilots in the new F-86s. Gov. Wil-  
liams, however, said earlier the  
court order would not prevent any  
emergency flights by the unit.

Is Emmett Still Alive?

### Accused Kidnapers Look for Release

GREENWOOD, Miss. (AP) — Two white men accused of  
kidnaping a 55-year old Chicago Negro boy seek freedom  
on bonds today amid rumors that the boy, Emmett Louis  
Till, is alive.

### Rare Issue Causes Soapy To Drop Talk

By The Associated Press

Gov. G. Mennen Williams  
Thursday cancelled plans to  
deliver the main address at  
the Alabama Jefferson-Jack-  
son Day dinner Oct. 5 be-  
cause of a Birmingham city  
ordinance barring Negroes  
from dining in public with  
whites.

Williams said that when he ac-  
cepted the invitation he did not  
know of the ordinance.

He said that when he learned  
of it he told Williams Demo-  
cratic leaders that he would not  
be "good company" attend the  
meeting and that "certain Al-  
abama people intended to re-  
move the obstacle by moving  
the dinner to some other city  
where there would be no legal  
bar to Negroes attending."

"It now appears," Williams  
said, "that it is to take place  
at the site of the dinner I am  
advised that the dinner committee  
is willing to accept to all ap-  
licants regardless of race. But the  
Birmingham ordinance cannot be  
suspended and there would be no  
assurance that it might not be en-  
forced against any Negro Demo-  
crat who actually attended."

The Governor said "The Al-  
abama people, from my good  
friend Gov. Nelson on down,  
have been very cooperative, and  
I feel sure that this unfortunate  
situation was entirely un-  
intentional on their part."

Williams' cancellation results  
from a protest made by a Mont-  
gomery, Ala., Negro leader, E. D.  
Nixon.

The rumors were not confirmed.  
Mrs. Mamie Bradley, the lad's  
mother, Thursday called them "a  
cruel hoax."

Around-the-clock police pro-  
tection was provided in Chicago for  
two witnesses in last week's sen-  
sational murder trial of 24-year  
old Roy Bryant and his 36-year  
old half-brother, John W. Milan.

A country jury at nearby  
Sumner last Friday found Bry-  
ant and Milan innocent of  
murdering the vacationing Chi-  
cago boy. They still face a kid-  
naping charge and will seek  
release on bond at Friday's  
hearing.

Contradictory identification of  
a body found in the Tallahatchie  
River heavily influenced the jury  
in freeing the men, and set off  
widespread speculation about  
Till's whereabouts if he is alive.

Mrs. Bradley said in Detroit, "I  
am willing to have my boy's body  
exhumed from the vault for  
thorough examination if that  
would dispel these wild rumors."

"If he were alive, I would  
know. I don't know how this  
could come up."

Sheriff H. C. Strider said in  
nearby Charleston he had heard  
the rumors Till was alive in De-  
troit but "as far as knowing any-  
thing definite, I don't know it."

Strider and two other de-  
fendants testified the body found  
in the river had been dead at  
least eight days. If they were  
correct, the body could not have  
been Till's.

He was missing only three days  
when the body was found.

The boy's mother and Moss  
Wright, his charcooper uncle,  
identified the body positively as  
Till's. The lad was abducted  
from Wright's cottonfield shack  
in the early hours of Aug. 31.

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### Wolves Rated 2-TD Favorite

### But, Spartans Concoct Upset-Flavored Brew

By JACK BERRY  
State News Sports Editor

Michigan State, a 13-point underdog, faces a confident  
University of Michigan team Saturday before a sellout  
crowd of 97,239 in the Ann Arbor stadium. All eyes will  
be on the Wolverines' All-American candidate Ron Kramer,  
but the Spartans may have a few surprises for the star end.

The Spartan defensive drills this week have echoed  
with "Kramer comes in this way. Kramer does this, or  
that." Special emphasis was placed on protecting the  
punter since the Michigan end blocked two State kicks  
last year, both resulting in touchdowns for the Wol-  
verines.

Bennie Oosterbaan, Michigan coach, has referred to the  
MSU game as a "test" for his squad.

The State players have expressed the belief that it  
will not be the Maize and Blue that passes the test Oos-  
terbaan speaks of.

Spartan Coach Duffy Daugherty said Thursday that he  
will start the same lineup that he used against Indiana last  
week if MSU receives the kickoff.

That would put John Lewis and Jim Hinesly at the  
ends, Norm Masters an d-sophomore Pat Burke at the  
tackle positions and Capt. Bucky Nystrom and Embry  
Robinson as the guards.

Joe Badaczewski would be center and the first string  
backfield of Earl Morrall, Clarence Peaks, Walt Kowalczyk  
and Gerry Planutis.

Oosterbaan has indicated that will start Kramer and  
Charlie Brooks at the flanks, Jim Orwig and Al Sigman at  
the tackles, Jim Fox and Capt. Ed Meads at guards and  
Jim Bates at center.

The Michigan backfield is quarterbacked by Jim Mad-  
dock with Terry Barr and Tony Branoff at the halves and  
Lou Baldacci at fullback.

Many observers seem to think that State's only  
chance to stop Kramer is to rush the backfield so that  
they can't pass. It was rumored last week that if State  
were to receive the kickoff Joel Jones would start at  
one end.

In the Indiana game Jones shot in on passer Eugene  
(Chick) Chicowski time and again, throwing him for losses.  
Sophomore Dave Kaiser, a converted All-State fullback, also  
has a knack of showing up in the opposing backfield that is  
disconcerting to the passer.

Michigan has been worried about their passers but if  
last Saturday's game is any indication all they have to do  
is get the ball near their giant end.

Indiana gained 147 yards against State last week  
through the air but many of the completions were short,  
screen passes.

Line coach Lou Agase was especially pleased with the  
defense last week. The linemen gave up only 42 yards to a  
veteran Hoosier squad.

Going into the game the Wolverines held little  
weight advantage over State. The Michigan line aver-  
ages 206.8 pounds while the Spartans weigh in at 209  
even.

The Michigan backfield holds a slight three pound mar-  
gin over the fleet, hard-hitting quartet of Peaks, Kowalczyk,  
Planutis and Morrall. The Spartan backs average 186  
pounds, approximately 15 pounds heavier than the famed  
"Pony Backfield."

The lightest man in MSU's starting backfield is Plan-  
utis, a 175-pound veteran fullback. Kowalczyk tips the  
scales at 198, the heaviest man and one of the two starting  
sophomores.

The Spartans are in good physical condition for the  
contest with Peaks recovered from bruised ribs, Jim Wulff  
a bruised thigh and Robinson a severed artery in his shin.

Michigan is missing only Tom Maentz. The veteran  
end was injured in practice before the season and will  
probably be out for at least four more weeks.

Maentz was rated by many as almost as good an end as  
Kramer.

State quarterback Morrall, who experienced a dismal  
season last year, ran the team very well against Indiana.  
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# Abused Trophy at Stake In Ann Arbor Saturday

By **ALAN KATZ**  
State News Staff Writer

Paul Williams, the football player who was kicked around more than some footballs, will be up for grabs again Saturday.

Even in case you haven't heard, it is more accurately, is supposed to be the symbol of football supremacy between MSU and the U of M.

It is a coveted trophy, going to the winner of each year's game.

Simple enough, but it's sure to be the story of Paul Williams this week.

He's been in hot water ever since he was named up by Governor G. Mennen Williams in 1955.

Immediately after the idea was announced, people screamed protest.

Was Williams trying to get some free publicity? Was he trying to win votes from MSU and U of M alumni? Or was he just trying to establish a new tradition between the state's two largest schools?

Besides who was going to pay for Paul?

Then came the day Paul was to be unveiled.

Nobody was allowed to see him before the game. Photographers weren't allowed to take his picture.

His unveiling, some thought, would take place before a national television audience.

Only it wasn't. Williams presented his trophy, all right. But nobody looking at TV saw the ceremony. College officials were again in it.

MSU won that 1955 game. Paul found a home in Jenison Fieldhouse, and there he remained until 1954's game—two feet of wooden muscle on a three-foot base.

Last year the U of M won, and Paul journeyed to repose for awhile in Ann Arbor.

He was relegated to a dusty corner in the dressing room of Michigan Stadium, and there he remained until that memorable day in January when—ye Gods!—he was kidnapped!

Ripped right off his base, he was, by some dastardly thief. Police were alerted, searches were made, U of M authorities were embarrassed, and a great big fuss was made.

But Paul didn't show up. Nobody could find him.

Then, last March 15, Paul returned to the U of M, just as mysteriously as he had disappeared.

He's been there ever since, well-guarded it must be assumed.

Come Saturday though, and Paul will be on the move again, provided of course, MSU wins the game.

But then, there's no doubt about that, is there?

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## No Pitchout Enthralled Series Viewers Miss Action

DENVER (AP)—The North Denver Bank was robbed of \$4,400 Thursday while many customers in the lobby watched the World Series on television.

When the game—and the robbery—was over, Etienne Perenyi, bank president, learned he had won the office pool. His prize: \$250.

## Prof's Given Grant To Study Molecules

Prof. C. D. House and assistant professor T. H. Edwards, of the physics and astronomy department, have been awarded a grant for a study of infra-red spectra of diatomic and polyatomic molecules.

The grant is part of \$178,000 given by the Research Corporation for scientific research in 56 universities in 26 states, Newfoundland, and Lebanon.

## Wilson Sees No Budget Balancing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson said Thursday he sees no way to balance the federal budget unless income increases "or something else happens."

Wilson, who has been under reported urging to prune military spending as an aid to balancing the budget, told a news conference that, "we have not changed our military program." He said that is "the big thing."

He added that the Pentagon has found ways to economize to the extent of about half a billion dollars.

In reply to questions, Wilson denied he was having a "row" with Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey about cutting spending in an effort to balance the budget.

To another question, Wilson said everybody agrees that balancing the budget is desirable, then added:

"There's no way of balancing the budget and carrying out all the activities unless there is more income than has been forecast, or something else happens differently."

## U.S. Atom Policy Praised

Scientist Cites  
Peace Work

WASHINGTON (AP)—A top European atomic scientist said Thursday the recent nuclear conference at Geneva disclosed that the United States, in the field of peacetime atomic work, "is definitely leading the world in a quite extraordinary way."

The scientist, Dr. Gunnar Randers, said for example that the variety of different reactors which the United States has developed in the quest for the best route to economic power from the atom is "overwhelming."

Randers is director of the Dutch-Norwegian Joint Establishment for Nuclear Research in Norway.

He also said the United States, Great Britain and Russia are all indirectly contributing to a problem besetting European countries with regard to steps they should take towards the development of an atomic power industry.

"We need a statement from the United States, Great Britain and Russia," he said, "about what are the possibilities that we can buy fuel for power reactors for the next 10 or 15 years."

He said bilateral agreements, such as the United States has reached with several countries to supply small amounts of fuel, don't appear capable of meeting the problem.

"Six kilograms of fuel is fine if you just want to start an experimental reactor," he said, "but it's no help if you want to use it as the basis for a power program."

He said the "simplest thing" would be to have some arrangement where any country which has the means could buy uranium from any country producing it.

He added, however, that an international agency would be of great value in "the control of fuel"—that is, seeing to it that the fuel was not used for military purposes.

Also today, Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission said he is preparing recommendations aimed at keeping this country from being outstripped by Russia in educating youth in science.

## Warming Up Four avid Spartans test a prospective means of travel to Ann Arbor.



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## Left No Choice Egypt Charges Israel Forced Arms Purchases

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—A highly placed Egyptian source asserted Thursday Israel's attitude forced anti-Communist Egypt to deal with Communist countries for arms.

Israeli attacks in the Gaza area last spring convinced Egyptian army officers they were not prepared to meet the threat of large-scale war, said the informant, who declined to be identified by name.

Appeals to the United Nations to curb Israel brought little response, he said, and Egyptian military leaders put heavy pressure on Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser to find heavy armaments.

"The first nation we applied to for arms was the United States," the source declared.

"We even sent a military mission to the States but we could not get the armaments we needed."

When Czechoslovakia offered to supply arms in return for Egyptian cotton, he said, it had no alternative.

In London Thursday the Foreign Office said it has Ambassador Sir Humphrey Vellyan to inform Nasser of Egypt's intention to buy from behind the Iron Curtain.

A spokesman said the envoy was instructed to the Egyptian Premier of the ers of starting an arms race Middle East.

U. S. Secretary of State and British Foreign Secretary Macmillan complained to Foreign Minister Molotov yesterday that Russia's entry in the Middle East military scene contradicted the spirit of the Three foreign ministers in New York for U. N. needs.

## East Meets West

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government and the British government announced Tuesday night the two countries will exchange visits Oct. 12 through Oct. 14.

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## Religious Clubs Plan Activities

### Full Schedule Slated For Campus Organizations

Religious groups on campus are starting their fall activities with a dance, breakfasts, dinners, and vesper services. A well rounded social and spiritual weekend will be provided for students of all faiths.

The Christian Student Foundation will hold an Open House tonight and every Friday evening for all students. The event will be held at 8 p.m. in College House and Wesley House, 343 Park Lane.

Sunday morning CSF will sponsor its weekly denominational breakfast groups. At 10 a.m. the Methodists will meet in Wesley House and other denominations in College House. The breakfast will be followed by a study program which will conclude at 11 a.m.

Campus Vespers will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the sanctuary of Peoples Church. Following the service Dr. William J. McKeefery, Dean of Alma College, will speak on the topic, "Kind Hearts and Narrow Heads." Discussion groups will then take place in Social Hall and the evening will close with a coffee hour.

The Christian Science group will hold a service in the chapel of Peoples Church every Tuesday at 7:15 p.m.

Weather permitting, Newman Club will sponsor a Lawn Dance Friday at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served at Newman Hall Sunday following the services at 8:45 and 10 a.m.

Father Cavanaugh will be the speaker Sunday evening at 8 for the Newman Club Open House. Everyone is welcome.

Dr. Norman Penington of the Humanities Department will speak on "What Is College For?" Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Canterbury Club's weekly program. A social hour at the home of Rev. John Porter will conclude the evening.

A wiener roast and square dance are slated for Friday night, according to Gordon U-

ter, vice-president of Gamma Delta.

The wiener roast will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will take place at the chapel in East Lansing. Directly following the wiener roast the students will travel to Christ Lutheran Church for the square dance.

Music will be provided by records and Charles Snyder and Shirley Liese will alternate as callers. No admission will be charged and the food will be provided.

Lutheran Student Association Sunday services will be held at 8:30, 9:30, and 11 a.m. in the College Lutheran Church. The Oct. 2 service will include Holy Communion and the sermon topic will be "The Unity of the Church." The student Bible class will meet Sunday at 11 a.m.

A panel discussion on "The Student and the Church" will be given by four MSU students at LSA Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in College Lutheran Church.

Religious Society of Friends will hold Sunday services at 11:30 a.m. on the second floor of College House.

Friday at 7:30 p.m. Pan Orthodox Student Association will present a talk and slides on a European tour by Miss Dorothy Basmadjian.

Two lectures and discussion study groups will be sponsored by the Lutheran and Episcopal Churches and held in College Lutheran Church every Tuesday 8 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. "How to Use the Bible" by Pastor Herbert Wolf, College Lutheran Church, and "Man's Questions and God's Answers" by Rev. Gordon M. Jones, Episcopal College Center, are this week's topics for discussion.

The Spartan 'Y' Forum will speak on "The Y's Program," Saturday at 5 p.m. It will be broadcast over WKAR.

### Spec's

## On to Ann Arbor

By JOANNE BECKER  
State News Society Editor

Down to Michigan, everyone, in droves. That's about the way it looks—from anybody's view.

Yes indeed, gals, most likely you and yours, boyfriend or girlfriends, will be traveling south today or tomorrow to see what Jerry Liska of the Associated Press terms "a pretty brisk neighborhood brawl."

But, take heart gals, as regardless of who wins, the game will present the possibility of a happy party weekend in Ann Arbor.

The MSU-U of M game usually, it seems, takes place down yonder where Wolverines grow. Sure, we know ticket sales count, but it might be nice to show our downstate friends just how entertaining this place can be.

We're supposedly a party school. They tell us that down there. Well then, let us prove it!

Anybody who tried the road from East Lansing to Ann Arbor last year has a pretty good idea of what a long, tiresome trip can do to a happy weekend.

And isn't there something about familiar surroundings which can help any team to put on a better performance?

We really don't know what can be done about it. "The word," we're told, comes from the front office and that's that. We can complain, though. It might help. Who knows—in 1970, when you and I and everybody else are old time alums, we just might be able to see a game on home ground.



— MRS. LURLINE LEE —  
... varied career ...

## Mrs. Lee Recounts Full Life

By AUDREY MACKNIESH

"Yes," she sighed, "when I was 16 I had already had two years of college and was teaching grade school, but the teaching laws have changed since then." Speaking was Mrs. Lurline Lee, assistant to the dean of women.

Mrs. Lee, who was born in Arkansas, spent most of her life in Texas. She attended Sam Houston College in Huntsville, Texas, where she received a BA in English with a history minor.

She received her masters in English from the University of Arkansas and a Doctorate in counseling and guidance here at MSU.

"You know," she commented, "I have taught every grade in grade school and high school, in addition to juniors, seniors and graduates in college. I have also taught school in five different states besides the state of Michigan."

Mrs. Lee first came to State in the summer of 1948 to take an industrial course in counseling service. She returned again in the summer of 1949 to take a retailing course for counselors.

She accepted a job here in 1949 as administrative advisor to the men's co-operatives. During the three years she served in this capacity, she was working on her doctorate.

Mrs. Lee was then assigned to the women's division as assistant to the dean of women, where she has remained ever since.

"I enjoy my work very much," she stated, "for to me, there is nothing as challenging or as pleasing as working with young students."

But the apple of her eye is her young grandson, who lives in Texas. "That's the only thing I don't like about Michigan," she said with a smile, "it's so far away from Texas."

## Social Circuit

Recent Alpha Chi Omega pinning are Sherry Richard, Royal Oak junior, to Fred Koenig, Royal Oak sophomore and Phi Delta Theta, and Barbara Romaine, Elmwood Park sophomore, to Charles Oldt, Grand Rapids graduate student and Delta Sigma Phi.

Recent Alpha Chi Omega engagements are Kitty Drew, East Lansing sophomore, to Ski Smith, Grosse Pointe sophomore; Mary Hotop, Kalamazoo senior, to Henry Bongers, Kalamazoo senior, and Cathy Leer, Scottville senior, to Allen Hof, Ludington sophomore.

Recent Gamma Phi Beta pinning include Anita Link, Detroit senior, to Gerry Osterbeck, Walnut Lake senior, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Pat Keefe, Gleno, Ill., senior, to Jim Gilmore, Gleno senior at the University of Michigan, and Lou Ann Holsing, Pittsburgh, Penn., sophomore, to Dick Dols, University of Pitt-

burgh and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Recent Gamma Phi Beta engagements include Doris Bell, Lincoln Park senior, to Robert E. Sherman, Muskegon senior, and Delta Tau Delta, and Carol Cornish, Kalamazoo senior, to Robert Steinman of Kalamazoo.

More Gamma Phi Beta engagements are Phyllis Hartung, Ringoes, N.J., junior, to Russell E. Palmer, Jackson junior, and Beta Theta Pi, and Betty Kraus, Wilmette senior, to Fred Treiber, Grand Rapids senior, and Kappa Sigma.

Recent Pi Kappa Phi pinning are Don Hamilton, Grand Rapids senior, to Linda Oberly, Grand Rapids sophomore, and Jack Neve, Kalamazoo junior, to Aylene Zilonis, Grand Rapids sophomore.

Recent Pi Kappa Phi engagements are Bruce Colasanti, Sault Ste. Marie senior, to Joan Tobin, Lansing graduate and Delta Zeta; Roscoe Davis, Brooklyn, N.Y., junior, to Pat Davies, Royal Oak sophomore, and George Babcock, Niles junior, to Jane Pifer of Niles.

## Ballot Box

Recent actives of Pi Kappa Phi are Eino Reini, Ironwood senior, Keith Iverson, Lake City junior; Jack Eichmeier, Okemos junior; Bob Cook, Detroit junior; Herb Wendt, Tawas City sophomore; Joe Colucci, Brooklyn, N.Y., sophomore; Clelio Improta, Darien, Conn., sophomore, and John McCormick, Ithaca sophomore.

## Ag Council Names Queen and Court For Harvest Ball

The Harvest Ball queen and her court will be chosen Wednesday. Representatives are selected from each of the living units to participate in the contest.

The queen and her court will be announced at the Harvest Ball which will be held Oct. 8 at Kellogg Center. In addition the queen will be presented with a cup at the Agricultural Banquet during the winter term.

The Ball is sponsored by the Agricultural Council in which all Agricultural Clubs are represented.

## Teachers Attend Home Ec Convo

Over 350 home economics teachers are attending the eighth annual Homemaking Teachers Conference at Kellogg Center ending Saturday.

The conference is sponsored jointly by the homemaking education curriculum committee of the state teachers, the state department of public instruction, and MSU. Theme for this three-day event is "More Satisfying Personal and Family Living Through More Realistic Approaches to Teaching."

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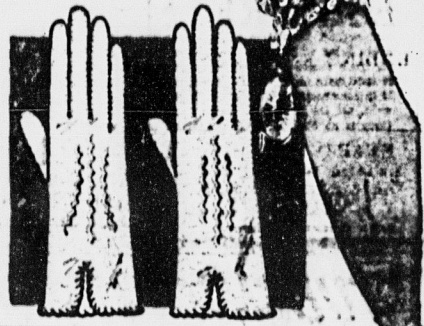
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# Yanks Go Two Up on Byrne's Five Hit, 4-2 Triumph

## Stengel to Use Turley; Series Shifts to Ebbets

NEW YORK (AP) — Manager Walter Stengel, glum and quiet, planned Thursday on a possible shakeup of the Brooklyn Dodgers lineup when the World Series moves to Ebbets Field today.

"If the Yankees pitch a right hander, I may use Amoroso and shift Gilliam to second to get as many left hand hitters into the order as possible," said the Dodger manager.

"It's not that Zimmer didn't do all right. I just want another left handed hitter in there."

Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees has announced he plans to start Bob Turley, a right hander. Junior Gilliam played left field in the first two series games but he is a good infielder, too.

Don Zimmer got one hit Thursday, but made an error in the eighth that put Irv Noren on base. That was Zimmer's second error

of the day, although neither mis-cue proved harmful. He also made an error in the second inning.

The 4-2 victory out the Dodgers in a deep, deep hole but the team wasn't downcast. They were more puzzled than anything else, and the object of their puzzlement was Tommy Byrne, the aged Yankee left hander who manacled them.

"I wish somebody could tell me what Byrne had," said Alston, and then answered the question by adding "he's got an assortment of breaking stuff and an occasional fast ball."

"There's no lefty like him in the National League," said Red Patterson, former Yankee publicity man and now a Dodger executive.

Alston was asked what was the matter with his pitcher, Billy Loes in the big Yankee fourth inning. "He didn't lose his stuff, I know that," said Alston. "Cammy said he didn't, either. 'Cammy' didn't hit his ball good. Martin's wasn't a screamer. The only real good hit was Byrne's. I'm certainly not going to answer the question whether I left him in there too long."

Duke Snider's single in the fourth came up for discussion. He lashed one into the right field corner, hesitated going around first, and was thrown out at second by a beautiful peg from Elston Howard.

"The ball was real close to being foul or fair, and there was some question if a fan touched the ball. It looked that way, the way it bounced back in," Alston said.

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TOMMY BYRNE

... Bauer hurt while Byrne stars ...

## Byrne Plus 'Psycho' Pacifies Brooklyn

NEW YORK (AP) — Old Tommy Byrne, who two years ago thought his baseball days might be ended, said Thursday he used a little bit of "psycho" and a little bit of lying to lull Brooklyn's big bats into impotency for the Yankees' 4-2 second game victory in the World Series.

"I told Duke Snider in the eighth inning I was going to throw him a fast ball," Byrne said, "but I gave him a slider instead."

The strikeout of Snider was one of three big strikeouts for the Yankee veteran which ended Brooklyn threats. He whiffed Pee Wee Reese with a man on base in the fifth, foiled Snider in the eighth and then made Gil Hodges bite at a slider in the ninth to end the game.

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## Winning Hurler Drives Home Deciding Runs; Bauer Joins Mantle on Sick List

NEW YORK (AP) — Tommy Byrne, 35-year-old converted wildman who was discarded by four American League teams, baffled Brooklyn with five hits Thursday as the New York Yankees made it two straight over the Dodgers, 4-2, and took a commanding World Series lead.

Byrne, often referred to as "that good-hitting pitcher," ground salt into the Dodgers' wounds by driving home the two winning runs with a line single past Billy Loes' ear in the fourth inning.

The gabby left-hander, who likes to talk to the opposing hitters as he works, was helped by three Yankee double plays as he rode home free on a four-run fourth inning rally that routed Loes.

There may still be hope in Flatbush for the futile Brooks but the record books carry the cold facts that only one team in all Series history ever has bounced back to win after losing the first two. That team was the 1921 New York Giants and they had a best-of-nine series in which to recover and top the Yankees' first pennant winners.

In sharp contrast to Wednesday's booming opener when five home runs sailed through the bumpy air, the Yanks managed to win this one on eight singles, five of them bunched in the fourth inning. Four of the singles and all the Yankee runs came after two were out in the fourth.

The Yankee victory was accomplished with Mickey Mantle, their slugging ace, still riding the bench due to a leg injury and with Hank Bauer out of action from the second inning on due to a pulled muscle in his right thigh.

Sinking the Dodgers for their fifth straight Series defeat in cavernous Yankee Stadium, the Yanks managed the trick by beating the right-handed sluggers of the National League champs with two southpaws.

Byrne was tremendous, walking five and striking out six as he nonchalantly mixed his fast ball and "nickel slider" to hamstringing the Brooks.

Byrne, who lashed first with the Yanks and then dropped to the minors after being sent off by St. Louis, Chicago and Washington, capped his great comeback season with his finest triumph.

It was after a fine Dodger double play that the Yanks began to rip and roar in the fourth against Loes, the 25-year-old righty. Trailing 1-0 as they came to bat in the fourth, the Yanks greeted Loes with a single by Gil McDougald but he and Irv Noren quickly were chopped down when Gil Hodges came up with Noren's sharp grounder near the bag and threw to Pee Wee Reese to complete a double play.

Then it happened. Yogi Berra dropped a single into short left center and Joe Collins walked on four pitches. Elston Howard smashed a single to left, scoring Berra as Jackie Robinson slowed down Junior Gilliam's throw to the plate, attempting to make a cutoff.

As Berra scored the tying run there was great debate in the stand as to whether Gilliam's peg would have cut down the runner if Robinson hadn't interfered.

The crowd of 64,707 still was buzzing when Billy Martin smashed an even shorter single to left and Gilliam made no throw at all, Collins scoring from second to give the Yanks a lead they never yielded.

Manager Walter Stengel of the Dodgers came out to converse with Loes at this critical point but decided to stick with his 10-game winner. It turned out to be a mistake.

Casey Stengel, the Yankee manager, made his move to keep the big inning going. He called for Eddie Robinson, a left-handed hitting first baseman, to bat for Phil Rizzuto. Loes' first pitch to Robinson plunked him in the middle of the back and the bases were full.

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Byrne, sometimes used as a pinch hitter, looked at the pitch, then tagged the new line past Loes' right ear in the field. Both Howard and Noren romped home.

It mattered not that then replaced Loes with Don Bessent who made Cerv ground out on the pitch. Four runs were scored that was the ball game.

Brooklyn had scored Byrne in the fourth when he smashed a double to the field corner, manned at the moment by Howard, who plays left and sometimes Reese took advantage of to go all the way to score when Duke Snider rambled ball to the same corner.

Reese, Howard made a recovery and his throw Snider as he slid into second base.

The Dodgers seemed to be on the way out in the eighth when he walked Jackie on a 3-2 pitch. Don Z single to left shoved Jackie to second base.

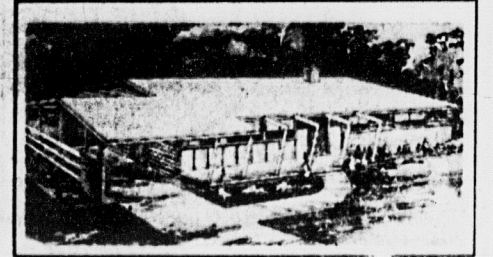
Alston went for a pinch ter, too, at this stage, for Frank Keller who had a single yesterday. The other day and Keller grounded weakly to Coleman at short who stole a blinding double play.

In the seventh, a neat Yogi Berra, cut down Hodges attempting to steal as he struck out. It was the first plan of the game the Series record.

When danger threatened eighth, a sixth and seventh inning double play saved Pinch Hitter Don Hoak with a walk but Gilliam into the twin killing on a hopper to Bill Martin. Al Reese followed with a Byrne struck out Snider on a pitch.

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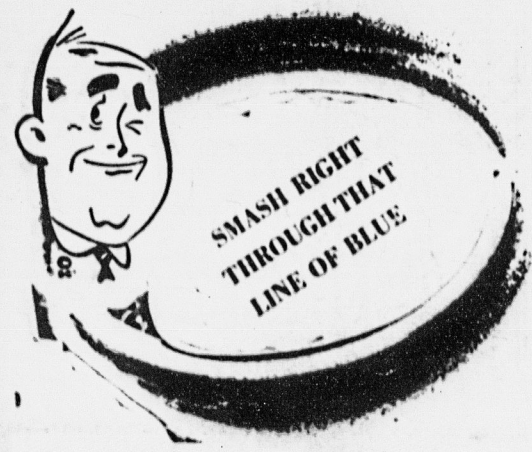
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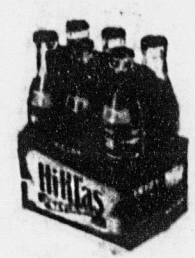
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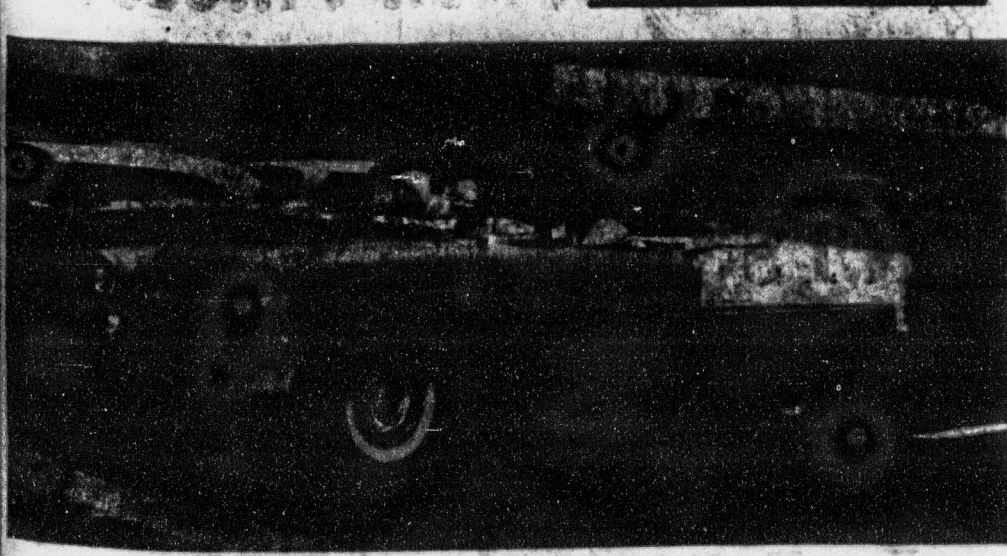
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CHICAGO (AP) — Football, intramural style, will return to the city of Chicago if 40 candidates will turn out. E. Metcalf, director of the physical education department, is registering players Saturday. He needs 40 to form two teams for quad games. The football training camp will be held at a half five days a week. It is directed by Eric Anderson, who was on the varsity when the Maroons played Big Ten football. Metcalf figures, will actually all of the intramural players, Metcalf figures, will high school or other football experience. It was a little different when A. A. Stagg had the likes of Walter and Five-Yards McGee playing the Midway Chicago team from intercollegiate football competition in 1935.

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## Harrier Trials Led By Jones, Kennedy

By HAL BATEMAN  
The Michigan State cross country team will get its first time trial of the season when they run in an intramural meet at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The start and finish of the race will be on Old College Field. The purpose of the race is to select the varsity and freshman runners that will go to the Michigan AAU championships at Detroit next week.

Head Coach Karl Schladehan will enter a full varsity team while the freshmen will be untethered entries.



SELWYN JONES  
Spartan harrier captain

The time trial may turn out to be one of the fastest races ever held on the Spartans NCAA course.

The two leading entries are Junior Capt. Selwyn Jones and sophomore Henry Kennedy. The two Canadians are capable of cracking 20 minutes for the four mile jaunt.

Kennedy has run the Michigan State course in 19:59.6 as a freshman last year and many observers believe the Scots-Canadian is capable of breaking the course record of 19:36.7 set by Georgetown's Charlie Capozzi in the 1952 NCAA meet.

Jones, a 4:12 miler and 9:14 two-miler, was timed in 20:25.8 last season while Gay Denslow, last year's captain and number one man, is right behind the Canadian captain with a 20:26 personal best.

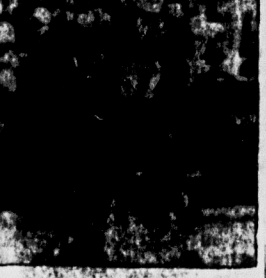
Terry Block, last year's second man, ran a 20:39 personal best in the Wisconsin dual meet while Dave Hoke should be the fifth harrier to go under 21 minutes. Hoke, a half-miler on the varsity track team, has run 21:13, but that time was posted at Chicago's Washington Park during the 1954 Big 10 championships.

The Oklahoman's personal best for the East Lansing course is a 21:41 set against Ohio State.

Any cross-country team that can get five men to finish in less than 21 minutes is definitely of championship caliber.

Other varsity runners vying for team positions are Ted Tetla, Ed Townsend, Leon Meier, Bill Miller, Tom Goretzka, and

## Meet Mr. Kramer



State News Photo by Art Ciendonia

What's this, the great Kramer on his knees and out of focus to boot? But, really, that's the way Ron Kramer, the star end of the Michigan Wolverines, appeared to State News photographers in last year's Michigan State-Michigan game. It may constitute a bit of wishful thinking but the Spartans are probably hoping that the giant flanker will be on his knees and far out of focus for most of the contest tomorrow.

## Senor O'Dwyer Dice: El Mejico Quiere Los Bums Ahora

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Mayor William O'Dwyer came back to town Thursday with a proposition that the Brooklyn Dodgers move to Mexico City.

There has been talk of moving the Dodgers from Brooklyn and O'Dwyer told reporters at Idlewild Airport: "The Dodgers have long been part of Brooklyn and Brooklyn is part of the Dodgers. Both might lose if they were transferred to other than a city worthy of them. Mexico City might be worthy of the Dodgers."

A change in the cross country schedule was made Tuesday when it was announced that the IC4A championships will be run on Nov. 14 instead of Nov. 21 as originally released.

The change favors the Spartans because the harriers now get three days rest between the IC4A and Big 10 meet instead of two days as it has been in the past.

Normally the Michigan State team runs in the Big 10 meet on Friday and then goes to New York for the IC4A meet the following Monday.

This year the Spartans travel to New York for the IC4A meet on Nov. 14 and then run in the Big 10 meet on Nov. 18.

The revised schedule is: Oct. 8, Michigan AAU championships, Detroit; Oct. 15, Notre Dame home; Oct. 22, Penn State home; Oct. 29, Wisconsin, Madison; Nov. 5, Ohio State, Columbus; Nov. 14, IC4A championships, New York City; Nov. 18, Big 10 championships, Chicago; Nov. 23, NCAA championships, home.

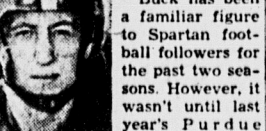
## Spartan Grid Captain Changed Style Nystrom Began as Back

By JERRY ROBBINS  
Three years ago a hard-hitting fullback from Marquette donned a Michigan State uniform and reported for his first practice session of Big 10 football.

The ball carrier was big and impressive, but he seemed out of place in the State backfield as the Green and White was loaded with experienced backs.

It was then that Carl (Buck) Nystrom, this year's team captain, underwent a big change as he was switched from his old high school position of fullback to his present job of right guard.

"Playing backfield in high school was great," Buck recalls, "but I'd never trade it for my job on the line here at State."



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Nystrom points out that he had been playing behind Ferris Hallmark until Hallmark's

shoulder injury. "It was then that I became a regular and stuck with the starting eleven," he said.

Football has always been his main interest in sports. However, at Marquette High School, where he was graduated in 1951, football wasn't Buck's only sport. There Nystrom lettered in basketball, baseball, tennis and track besides football.

"Stan Sosnowski, my high school coach, taught me a great deal about football," Buck said. "He was also my big influence in coming to State as I was considering Marquette University at the time."

After graduation from college Buck plans to make use of his major of physical education by coaching in the mid-west for at least a year before going into service. "I like football," the husky-196 lb guard said, "and I only hope I can make the grade as a coach."

In his two previous years on the Spartan varsity Buck has had what he considers his two big thrills in college football.

Playing against Notre Dame last year was his biggest thrill. "You hear so much about the school traditions and their football teams that I really look to that as a day I'll never forget."

Buck also points to the Rose

Bowl trip and game as another big day as a Spartan Harrier in his sophomore year.

In addition to being a great competitor on the gridiron Nystrom is just as competitive in the classroom. Buck holds a Forest Akers scholarship which is for scholastic achievement. "The scholarship has been a big help to me in school," he said. "You must maintain at least a 2.6 to keep it." At the present time Buck holds an all-college average of a 2.9.

On the playing field Buck singles out Tom Bettis from Purdue as the most outstanding lineman he has ever run up against. He's rough and rugged and he really likes the game of contact.

In looking over this year's team, Buck considers the squad to have potential in Big 10 play. "We have a hustling squad this season," he said.

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## Prayers for Ailing Chief



Yanks and Dodgers joined fans and umps in prayers for Ike Wednesday

### Security Council Meets

## Nixon Says Changes In Policy Unnecessary

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon said Thursday after presiding over a meeting of the National Security Council that no changes in foreign or economic policy "are needed or contemplated in the near future."

### J-Council Meeting Names Members

The following persons were appointed to the Junior Council at an organizational meeting Thursday night:

Midge Hutman, Ionia; Dan O'Neil, Wilmette, Ill.; Steve Maloney, Brownsburg, Ind.; Phyllis Head, Pontiac; Elden Haggerty, Detroit; Rick Krenk, Elmhurst, Ill.

Others included are John H. Connolly, Gurnee, Ill.; Marilyn Smith, Detroit; Judie Jordan, Elm Grove, Wis.; Sharon Johnson, Lansing; Kay Moran, Owosso; and Mary Irwin, Grand Rapids.

ment's highest agency for military and economic policy planning.

He stressed that only President Eisenhower can make decisions on matters discussed in the council which, like the Cabinet, is purely an advisory body.

Nixon said his role as presiding officer in Eisenhower's absence is primarily to see that items up for discussion are handled effectively and efficiently.

The council meeting, he said, was arranged before the President suffered a heart attack last Saturday and its business was to discuss things which would have been taken up "regardless of the occurrence at Denver."

Nixon noted that this is the time of year when both the council and the Cabinet begin to hold regular meetings.

He will preside Friday at a Cabinet meeting.

Twenty-three Cabinet members

and other officials attended the council meeting. Murray Snider, assistant White House press secretary, said it was not unusual to have so many on hand.

Nixon said the meeting went off "without any difficulties." He said the council meetings, like those of the Cabinet, provided the President with advice on which to proceed to his own decisions.

Any decisions amounting to new policies, he emphasized, will be made by the President.

Nixon opened the meeting with a proposal for a silent prayer of thanksgiving for the President's progress in recovering from his illness. He said:

"Gentlemen, as we all know, it is the custom of the Cabinet to open with a silent prayer.

"While this has not been the practice of the Security Council, may I propose a silent prayer of thanksgiving for the marvelous record of recovery of the President has made to this hour?"

## Ike

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executive, Hagerty reported, after his team of physicians agreed that he now is up to that sort of minor activity.

The two documents Eisenhower will initial "D. E." which are lists of foreign service officer assignments.

Hagerty said they would not become effective until Nov. 1 unless initiated this week.

The fact that Adams is coming from Washington makes it possible for the President to start initialing such documents and others later on, Hagerty told a news conference.

"The President knows that when Gov. Adams hands him a document that all the work has been done on it in advance," the press secretary said.

For that reason, he added, Eisenhower can be confident that such documents do not require his personal study before initialing them.

Minor as the step is on the hazardous recovery road, it came considerably sooner than had been expected. Dr. Paul Dudley White of Boston, a leading heart specialist who examined Eisenhower Sunday and Monday, said afterward there would be a two week period of absolute rest.

White said that if President Eisenhower had been moved to a hospital too soon after his attack it might have been fatal.

Hagerty said Thursday the Eisenhower physicians had approved letting him initial the two documents—and that presumably included White, to whom reports on the President's condition are made twice daily. White flew back to Boston Monday.

Sunday, the day after the President suffered a coronary thrombosis, his staff here asked the Justice Department in Washington for a legal opinion on to what extent presidential powers could be delegated in event of emergency.

Since then there has been an unbroken succession of encouraging medical bulletins from the President's bedside, and the need for such delegation of authority has diminished progressively, administration officials have reported.

Hagerty was asked Thursday whether the progress Eisenhower has made meant that the question of possible delegation of powers had been "put on ice."

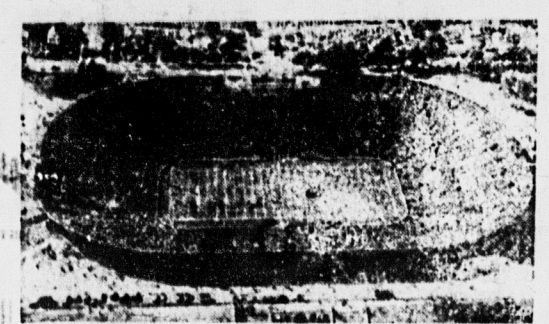
"I don't think about ice, but you can certainly say it has gotten a lot cooler," Hagerty laughed.

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97,239 gridiron fanatics, constituting a sell-out at Michigan Stadium, will stream into the mammoth Ann Arbor bowl tomorrow to witness another in the annual "neighborly" feuds between Michigan State and the U. of M.

### Special Session Set

By The Associated Press

Gov. Williams notified legislative leaders Thursday that a special session of the Legislature would be called for 10 a.m. Nov. 1.

He said an official call would be dispatched after he had received a report on the state Mental Health Commission's ideas for expansion of mentally deficient child care programs.

Williams has said that he planned to submit to the lawmakers a program to expand such facilities and a highway safety program.

Included in the highway program is a request for \$311,000 for MSU to operate a "Highway Traffic Control Center," which would be the first of its type in the country.

## Dems See No Issue In Ike's Health

STONEWALL, Tex. (AP)—Democratic congressional chieftains Thursday promised they will not make political hay of President Eisenhower's illness in the session opening in January.

But Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson and House Speaker Sam Rayburn firmly pledged themselves to a congressional program which they hope will put a Democrat in the White House next year.

Adlai Stevenson, titular head of the party, sat nearby on the shady lawn of Johnson's ranch home and nodded approval as Johnson and Rayburn talked to reporters.

All three leaders asserted there was no political significance in the overnight visit with Johnson. All three said they had not met to plot any strategy to take advantage of the President's illness.

Johnson especially underlined his sympathy with the President. The Texas lawmaker suffered a similar heart attack in July.

"There will be no change in congressional tactics as a result of Mr. Eisenhower's illness or this meeting," he said, emphasizing

that he had invited Stevenson August for a purely social

Rayburn was invited to them following Stevenson's tour Wednesday night at University of Texas.

Johnson also made it clear Stevenson's visit was in no way a personal political endorsement of Stevenson. Without calling names, Johnson said the two who had been mentioned as Democratic presidential possibilities were "good men."

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