

... 11 Seniors Bow Out Today in Season Finale ...



Fat Wilson, State's No. 1 field general, ran the Spartans well all season. His passing and running improved as the season progressed. During the 1955 season he was an understudy to Michigan State's All-American Earl Morrill and learned his lessons well.



Dennis "The Menace" Menick, turned in a brilliant season at left half. The Marquette senior capably filled in for the injured Clarence Peaks at mid-season and sparked the Spartans to several wins.



Clarence Peaks was rated as one of the nation's best until he was sidelined for the season during the Illinois game. He is known for his hard running, good passing, excellent blocking, fine defensive play, and strong punting. The 200 pound left half enjoyed a great day in the Rose Bowl, throwing one touchdown pass and scoring once himself.



Jim Hinesly, Michigan State's regular end, has a sure pair of hands and doesn't often miss a ball thrown his way. He took over the position when Dave Kaiser was sidelined during the Michigan game and has stayed there since.



Capt. John Matsko has turned in a good season as offensive center and defensive line backer. In his three years with the varsity he has been a solid performer winning letters in 1954 and 1955. He has been a leader of the Spartans both on and off the field.

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WALLOP THE WILDCATS

Rose Bowl Only One Set

Key Tilts to Paint Bowl Picture

Officials from four of the five major post-season bowl committees will be keeping an eagle eye on today's action, with many bowl "possibilities" winding up their seasons.

Only the Rose Bowl is set, with Iowa pitted against Oregon State. Colorado has already been selected as the Big Seven representative in the Orange Bowl, but the Atlantic Coast Conference selection is still up in the air between South Carolina, Duke and Clemson.

South Carolina bolstered its chances Thursday with a 13-0 shutout of Wake Forest. Clemson and Duke both conclude today against comparative weak opponents. Duke faces Jim Tatum's North Carolina Tar Heels while Clemson has a pushover in Furman.

The Atlantic Coast Conference is not required to send its champion — merely its "most representative" team. Clemson lost considerable ground last week, when it put up a very lousy performance in losing a non-conference game to Miami in the Orange Bowl, 21-0.

The Cotton Bowl has yet to select a host team. Texas A&M, the Southwest Conference champion, is ineligible because of an NCAA probation. That leaves TCU, Baylor and SMU in a tight race for the runner-up spot.

Baylor meets SMU today and can eliminate the Mustangs with a win. TCU faces a weak Rice team, but the Southwest Conference is notorious for upsets when they're least expected. It

is doubtful if the bowl teams will be decided this week anyway, since all Southwest Conference teams play next week.

The nation's No. 2 ranked team, Tennessee, has an inside edge in the Sugar Bowl. The Vols need only to defeat Kentucky today to insure them of a bid, even though they must still face Vanderbilt next Saturday.

Many fans are hoping to see a rematch between Tennessee and Georgia Tech in the New Orleans classic. This is highly possible, since most northern teams are eliminated from the Bowl due to a Louisiana State segregation law prohibiting any Negroes from competing in a Louisiana sporting event. Tech was defeated by Tennessee two weeks ago, 6-0.

The Engineers meet Florida

today at a neutral field in Jacksonville, Florida. It is ranked 13th in the country and has an impressive 6-1-1 record. It is a strong possibility for a Gator bowl bid.

Other strong possibilities for the Gator Bowl include Baylor, Navy, Syracuse, Pittsburgh and Wyoming. The Cowboys closed out an undefeated season last week by sneaking past Brigham Young, 7-6. Any of these teams also loom as strong contenders for the visiting team spot in the Cotton Bowl.

Other top games around the country today include UCLA against Southern California in the TV game of the day, Pittsburgh-Penn State in the top Eastern clash, Oklahoma-Nebraska, as the Sooners can virtually wrap up another mythical national title.

The Michigan-Ohio State and Iowa-Notre Dame games are the top Midwest attractions. The Buckeyes need a victory for a share of the Big 10 title with Iowa.

In Thanksgiving action Thursday, Oregon scored in the last two minutes to tie the Oregon State, 14-14. Maryland closed a dismal season by topping, Eastle. Edward's North Carolina State eleven, 25-14, and Cornell ended an otherwise winless season by upsetting Penn, 20-7.

Other battles saw Brown blank Colgate, 20-0; VPI slaughter VMI, 45-0, and Richmond defeated William & Mary, 6-0. It was the first Richmond win in 18 years over the Indians.

Spartans Conclude Grid Season Today

An injury-ridden Michigan State football team closes out its 1956 season today at Mackin Field against Kansas State, winner of its last two games.

The kickoff will be at 1:30 p.m. A crowd of only 35,000 is expected, due to the absence from campus of the thousands of State students on Thanksgiving vacation.

Michigan State started the season rather impressively, with wins over Stanford, Michigan and Notre Dame. After that the going got tougher, and in recent games the Spartans have lost to Illinois and Minnesota and barely edged past Purdue.

Kansas State, on the other hand, started the campaign by losing three straight games by whopping scores before finally upsetting Nebraska, 10-7. One of the defeats was a crushing 66-0 loss to Oklahoma's, the nation's No. 1 team.

About mid-season the Wildcats finally got underway, lost two close ones to Wyoming and Kansas, and on the last two Saturdays rolled over Marquette and Iowa State. The Wildcats beat Marquette, 41-14, while Iowa State went down, 32-6. The Kansas State record now stands at three wins against six losses.

The improved performance of the Wildcats is laid to the emergence of Gene Keady as an all-around right halfback and Dick Corbin's blossoming as a passing threat at halfback.

Corbin, a southpaw, has connected for four touchdowns by passes in the last two games and three times Keady has been the receiver.

Oddly enough, sub quarterback Keith Wilson is the Wildcats top ground gainer with 96 carries good for 325 yards. But Keady has taken over the yardage per try leadership with a good 7.8 yards gained every time he carries the ball.

The big men up front for Coach Gus Mertes are tackles Jack Kellan, a 228-pounder, and Gene Meier, a fast 210-pounder. Ellis Rainsberger, the captain and center, also is a top performer.

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Today's Games to Decide Results

Big 10 Statistics Up for Grabs

Individual and team statistics for today's games will be up for grabs. Today's action will conclude their seasons.

Today will be the Western Conference representative in the Rose Bowl against Oregon State in the first rematch in Rose Bowl history. The Hawkeyes defeated Oregon State, 14-13 earlier this year.

Today, along with Michigan State, crapped up their conference season last week. The Hawkeyes face Notre Dame today while the Spartans tackle Kansas State.

But the other eight teams are battling for team honors and higher positions in the conference. Ohio State is trying for a share of the Big 10 crown, which would be three straight for the Bucks; Michigan will be trying to move ahead of its arch-rival, Michigan State, and Purdue and Wisconsin will be battling to escape the lonely confines of the Big 10 cellar.

The Ohio State-Michigan game pits the conference's defensive and offensive leaders against one another. The Buckeyes have allowed their conference opponents an average of only 5.6 points per game. Michigan has rolled up an average of 32.8 yards per game to hold a slight edge over Michigan State with 32.5.

The Spartans have an average of 22.0 points per game to lead the loop. Michigan is a close second with a 20.7 average, against Ohio State today to win the team scoring title.

Individually, Purdue Fullback Mel Dillard moved ahead of Illinois' speedy halfback, Abe Woodson, in total yards rushing. Dillard has gained a net total of 504 yards to 502 for Woodson.

Len Dawson of Purdue leads in total offense with 574 yards. The very adept Boiler-maker quarterback has picked up 593 yards through the air, but ironically has 3 - 19 yards in his rushing attempts. Dawson has completed 49 of 82 passes for

Cage Clinic Ends Today

The fourth annual Basketball Clinic at Michigan State concludes today with an intrasquad scrimmage at 9:30 this morning in Jenson Fieldhouse.

Following the contest, the more than 300 coaches attending the clinic will view the Michigan State-Kansas State football game as guests of the athletic department.

Guest speakers at Friday's opening sessions were Everett Dean, former coach at Stanford and Indiana, and H. B. "BeBe" Lee, athletic director at Kansas State. MSU Athletic Director Biggie Munn welcomed the coaches Friday morning.

The high school and small college coaches from seven states are being instructed in Michigan State's style of offense and defense by its three coaches: Head Coach Fordey Anderson, Assistant Coach Bob Stevens and Freshmen Coach Sonny Means.

a 60 per cent mark. Michigan State's Pat Wilson leads in total offense average per play with 7.9 yards. Wilson's total yards is 421.

Ohio State quarterback Frank Ellwood has all but secured the individual scoring title. He has 19 points, while his nearest competitor, Woodson, Michigan's John Herrington, and Terry Barr, and Minnesota's Bobby Cox—each have 14.

Spartans lead in both punting and punt returns. Clarence Peaks, though out of action since the Illinois game, has a 46.9 punting average for the top spot. Halfback Dennis Menick has returned six punts for 122 yards to put him 16 yards ahead of Iowa's Don Debrink.

The proof that statistics don't always tell the story can be found in Iowa's case. The Hawkeyes rank eighth in offense and fourth in defense.

The key to the Iowa showing is that the Hawkeyes have permitted opponents to control the ball for 87.3 plays a game (most in the conference), but in doing so have permitted an average gain of only 3.6 yards (lowest in the conference) and no more than 2.9 yards per running play.

For a last place team, Purdue boasts one of the strongest defenses in the conference. In fact, the Boilermakers have allowed less yards per game to their opponents, 223.5, than any other team, however. Purdue has given up an average of 13.9 points per game to rank sixth in that category.



Rudy Gaddini, a bruising 180-pound back from Chicago. The Spartan fullback has seen limited action as a right and left halfback. In his third varsity year Gaddini lettered for his first time in 1955.



Don Berger turned in an excellent job as the Spartans' second-string center playing behind Capt. John Matsko. The 268-pound senior hails from Philadelphia where he won All-City honors.



Lacey Bernard, 200-pound senior end, saw spot action during the season. His best performance has been on defense. Bernard hails from Flint Central where he won All-Saginaw Valley league honors as an end in 1951 and 1952.



Joel Jones, 220-pound junior tackle, was headed for possible All-American honors until he was sidelined with injuries during the Purdue game. In 1955 he played at end but was moved to tackle because of his line playing abilities and his size. He was outstanding on defense and spent a great deal of his time in the opponent's backfield.



Tom Saidock turned in a creditable job in the Michigan State line this season. The 240-pound tackle played under Biggie Munn in 1952 before entering the service. He played his high school football at Dearborn Fordson.



George Pepov, 195-pound tackle from Holsopple, Pa., saw limited action in the Spartan line this season. He is a rugged lineman with good size and he moves well. He won All-State honors two years running as a prep star.



Noel Rufe, a tall, rangy receiver, saw limited action this season for the Spartans as a end. He attended Wyandotte Roosevelt High School where he earned All-State and All Suburban league honors.

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Big 10 Squads Set For Final '56 Tilts

Big 10 football teams will ring down the curtain today for the 1956 season with eight squads meeting conference opponents and two others playing independents.

The big game of the afternoon is Michigan's traditional battle with Ohio State. The Buckeyes, hoping to bounce back after their 6-0 loss to Iowa last week, need a win to give them a first place tie with the Hawkeyes.

Michigan will be looking for its fifth conference win against two defeats. A victory for the Wolverines would move them ahead of the Spartans in the final standings.

Cellar-dwelling Purdue hosts Indiana. The Hoosiers are out-

rently in eighth place in the conference with one win and four losses. Northwestern tripped up the Rollermakers last Saturday, 14-0, while Michigan clattered Indiana, 49-26.

Minnesota's Golden Gophers forced Wisconsin for the last game for both teams. Despite the Gophers' 14-13 triumph over Michigan State last week they have no chance of going to the Rose Bowl.

The Badgers, still looking for their first Big 10 win of the season, surprised Illinois last Saturday with a 13-13 tie.

Illinois travels to Evanston to meet victory hungry Northwestern. The Wildcats are looking for their third conference win against the Badgers and a tie. Illinois is currently riding its seventh place on one win, three losses and two draws.

The only non-conference game of the day in addition to the Michigan State-Kansas State contest takes place in Iowa City where the Rose Bowl bound Hawkeyes host hapless Notre Dame.

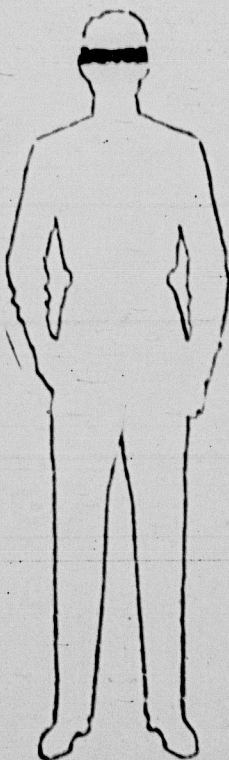
The Irish, still riding high on their 21-14 win over North Carolina last week, will be looking for their third win against six defeats.

BIG 10 STANDINGS

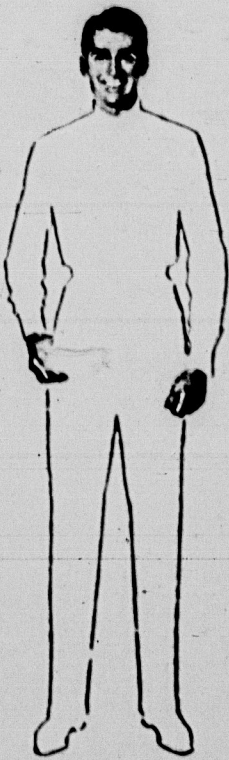
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Ohio State	4	1	0	800
Minnesota	4	1	1	750
MICH STATE	4	2	0	667
Michigan	4	2	0	667
Northwestern	3	3	1	417
Illinois	1	3	2	333
Indiana	1	4	0	260
Purdue	0	4	2	167
Wisconsin	0	4	2	167

TODAY'S GAMES

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Illinois at Northwestern
Indiana at Purdue
Minnesota at Wisconsin
Michigan at Ohio State



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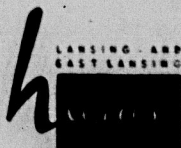


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Finale

By JERRY ROBBINS
State News Sports Editor

With the final week of football action upon us already the ole speculator dusts off his crystal ball and makes a vain attempt to pick the winners of today's big games.

CALIFORNIA 26, Stanford 20: Both teams have been hot and cold all season and suffered upsets last week. The Indians have been a big disappointment this year and will provide the Golden Bears with their third win.

CLEMSON 21, Virginia 13: The Tigers get back on the winning trail by clawing Virginia.

COLUMBIA 14, Rutgers 7: The Lions go all out for Tom Little's finale.

GEORGIA TECH 28, Florida 14: Those rambling wrecks keep right on rambling.

HOUSTON 26, Texas Tech 21: A tight one in the Lone Star state with Houston rolling in its sixth win.

ILLINOIS 27, Northwestern 25: The Wildcats have surprised a few squads this season but it will take more than surprises to turn back the Fighting Illini.

PERDUE 30, Indiana 14: The Rollermakers win their initial game in Big 10 competition at the expense of Indiana.

IOWA 28, Notre Dame 13: Rose Bowl bound Iowa joins the ranks of "We Beat the Irish" before its trip west.

VILLANOVA 14, Iowa State 7: Both teams have been pushed around the cridion all season. Could be another one of those afternoons for either club but it looks like Villanova today.

TENNESSEE 35, Kentucky 20: A hic one for both schools. There is little doubt in our minds that the unbeaten Vols wouldn't come out on top.

OHIO STATE 28, Michigan 27: The Big 10's crucible battle. Both teams are loaded with talent but the Buckeyes need the win for a tie for first spot in the conference with Iowa.

MINNESOTA 27, Wisconsin 13: Bobby Cox all the way for our second favorite Big 10 team.

PITTSBURGH 21, Penn State 14: The Panthers have had an above average season and will continue today by playing under Penn State.

BAYLOR 27, SMU 25: A rip roaring battle in the South. West with Baylor just a couple of points the better of the two.

SOUTHERN CAL 20, UCLA 13: The Trojans lost his contest of the season as they only have Notre Dame left after today.

TULSA 13, Wichita 7: Little heard from either of these teams. Tulsa appears to be stronger than today's opponent.

WASHINGTON 26, Washington State 20: Up and down Washington adds its fifth win to its 1956 record.

OKLAHOMA 42, Nebraska 13: The Sooners keep right on rolling.

MISSOURI 20, Kansas 18: The Tigers wrap up their 1956 season with their fourth win.



Gallina Popova, attractive member of the Russian Olympic team and field squad grabs the baton from teammate Marie Krine, left, during practice for the relay on the Melbourne University track. An unidentified athlete, right, watches the pre-Olympic workout.

Undefeated Season at Stake Soccer Team Faces Purdue

With the mythical midwestern championship and an undefeated season on the line, Michigan State's soccer team faces Purdue today at Lafayette, Ind. in the final game of the season.

The Rollermakers and Spartans are both unbeaten; but each have tied once. Purdue was dethroned by Navy Pier 7-7, and State tied the same squad, 2-2.

Since Navy Pier has killed both mythical national championships and has nailed down the Midwestern Soccer Conference title, a victory for either MSU or Purdue would give them a valid claim to being in this region.

The Spartans have an added incentive to win because this is their first year as a varsity team and this is their "final" season. A victory would almost assure the boosters of continued varsity status, besides giving them an unprecedented unbeaten year in their first season.

The Spartans' tie with Navy Pier was a moral victory for State. The scoreless game had played tough Wheaton (Ill.) a day earlier and had lost two of their top players, Leo Vander Horst and Karl Sullberg, to injuries.

The entire squad was tired after only a day's rest and wasn't able to play at top speed.

Soccer has been at Michigan State for more than one season even though this is the sport's first year in the varsity program. The boosters were organized under the now-defunct Spartan Soccer Club headed by Captain Ray Burdett and Art Southan.

This is one reason why the boosters have shown such outstanding success in their initial year. Most of the team played together last spring in a four-game schedule which saw them lose to the Cornhorns of Wisc. (Feb. 1, 3-2, in the opener and sweep three straight contests.

Another big factor in the team's success is the fact that many of the players spent most of their lives in foreign countries and grew up with the game.

The soccer setup here is so unique that the team was written up in the current issue of Sports Illustrated. The article told of their inception into the varsity program and mentioned

Wyoming Travelogue Set for Aud Tonight

Mildred Capron will present her color travelogue, "Sky High in Wyoming" tonight at 8 in the Aud.

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MSU Harriers Favored In NCAA Meet

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Kennedy Also Listed As Favorite

38 Schools Enter 18th Annual Meet

The Michigan State cross country team and its top runner, Henry Kennedy, enter the National Collegiate championships Monday as the team and individual favorites.

The meet, climax of the cross country season, will start at 12:30 p.m. on Old College Field. Last year, the Spartans harriers topped the team title while Kennedy suffered his only defeat in two years when he finished second to Iowa's Charles Deane. Jones for the individual title. Jones is now with the United States Olympic team in Melbourne.

A total of 38 schools have placed 196 entries in the meet the 18th since the meet was started at East Lansing in 1938. Twenty-two schools will enter all five main teams while 17 other schools will enter individual entries.

The biggest threat to the Spartans will be from the Big Seven champions, Kansas, which finished second last year.

Colleges and universities have entered from all over the country stretching from Michigan to Texas and from Massachusetts to Kansas.

Michigan State, Big 10 and NCAA team champions, is under no far this season and will offer a formidable challenge to any school Monday. The Spartans easily disposed of Ohio State, Penn State, Wisconsin and State Dime in dual meets while Michigan way to the two titles.

If the Spartans should win the NCAA title Monday it will give them their third cross country "grand slam." A "grand slam" consists of winning three major cross country titles in the same year.

Outside of the 1948 and 1957 Michigan State teams, no other team in the nation has pulled a dual win.

Much of the harriers' success can be attributed to Kennedy, who is unbeaten this year.

The Scott Canadian won four dual meet races besides capturing the Big 10 and NCAA individual titles both for the second straight year.

Recorded as one of the greatest collegiate cross country runners of all time, Kennedy set a new NCAA meet record last Monday when he raced over the five mile course in an amazing 16:18. If he can repeat that time Monday he should be almost unbeatable.

North Carolina State and Ohio State had originally entered the meet but cannot compete because of the NCAA probation against them.

Besides Kansas and MSU, other top teams entered are Notre Dame, Central Collegiate champion, Miami of Ohio, Mid-American Conference titles, Arkansas, Southwest Conference champion, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, runner-up in the IC4A; and Illinois, Big 10 runner-up.

Some of the top individual titles include Western Michigan's Bill Pyle, Central Collegiate winner, Texas' Joe Villareal, Southwest Conference champion; Kansas State at Emporia's Billy Tinsell, Arkansas' Ed Morton and Kansas' Jerry McNeal, Big Seven champion.



Bob Richards



Parry O'Brien

At Opening of Olympics

Balmy Weather Hits Melbourne

MELBOURNE (AP)—With stopwatch timing, Melbourne produced its first burst of balmy summer-like weather for Thursday's opening of the games of the 16th Olympiad and decked itself in splendor for the colorful parade of nations before the Duke of Edinburgh.

Bright sunshine chased away persistent rain, wind and biting cold Wednesday with a warm front which promised 75 degree temperatures and light north-easterly breezes for one of the most dazzling spectacles in sports.

The handsome consort of Queen Elizabeth arrived at the sprawling Melbourne cricket ground main athletic arena, and 20 minutes later the search of the athletes began with a dash to 5,000 competitors and officials from 68 nations.

Thousands of placards were released as the Duke formally opened the games with the solemn pronouncement:

"I declare open the Olympic games of Melbourne celebrating the 16th Olympiad of the modern era."

Then the Olympic flag was hoisted to the top of a staff and a runner, brought the torch to the arena and lit the flame which in Olympic tradition, will burn night and day until the end of the games Dec. 8. The torch was borne from Greece's Mount Olympus by boat, plane and land and runners in mile relays carried it the last 2,800 miles from Calais, Queensland.

The last political thorns were removed from the controversy-plagued games on the eve of the gala opening.

Avery Brundage, president of International Olympics Committee, announced efforts were made to secure Russia, Britain and France on grounds of aggression but these moves were

quickly squashed as being out of order.

Brundage long has held that political considerations cannot be permitted to stain the games which are contests of individuals, not nations.

Brundage said a Hungarian refugee organization sought to have Russia thrown out of the games for its role in the Hungarian uprising and Arab nations which he failed to identify filed protests against Britain and France for their Suez action.

Also the United States failed in efforts to elect Clarence Johnson of Royal Oak, as president of the International Weightlifting Federation to succeed Finland's Bruno Niborg.

Visitors' Works Now on Display

There are a number of student works from Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, being exhibited in the art building on South Campus.

Small in scale and for the most part executed in ink and water color with special emphasis on the human figure, these designs demonstrate a high degree of individuality.

The exhibition is one of a series of shows of student work which are circulating on an exchange basis among several schools in the Midwest.

In Both Divisions

Bears-Giants Battle Could Decide Titles

The Chicago Bears and New York Giants clash at New York Sunday in a game that could go a long way in deciding both the Eastern and Western Division champions in the NFL.

Both teams are currently leading their divisions. The Bears' chief aim is to keep undefeated possession of the top spot in the Eastern Division held for only two days. Chicago moved into first place when Green Bay upset Detroit 21-20 in their annual Thanksgiving Day game.

The Giants are in a three-way battle for the Eastern championship with the Chicago Cardinals and Washington Redskins. Even if New York loses to the Bears, it can do no worse than remain in a tie for first place, depending on the outcome of the Cardinals' game with Pittsburgh.

Washington has an extra game to play at the end of the season against Baltimore. The

while were outlasting Los Angeles 24-0.

In addition to the Bears-Giants and Cardinals-Steelers games, other action Sunday

include Los Angeles at Baltimore, San Francisco at Philadelphia and Washington at Cleveland. The Redskins-Broncos game will be televised locally.

Late Green Bay Surge Defeats Lions, 24-20

DETROIT (AP)—Quarterback Tom Brady guided the Green Bay Packers into a tremendous fourth period comeback by passing for two touchdowns and planning for another in a 24-20 upset triumph over the Detroit Lions Monday before a chilly Thanksgiving Day crowd of 51,002 and a nationwide television audience.

The veteran Brady directed three spectacular scoring marches with deadly passing efficiency as the Packers broke a four-game losing streak and dealt the Detroiters their second setback against seven victories.

Guiding for undisciplined first place in the National Football League's Western Division, the Lions had thrown back the Packers in the early going and even in the final period used a conventional pass to pull into what looked like a comfortable margin.

The Packers drove 51 yards in seven plays and 57 yards in eight plays before the game-winning march that covered 81 yards in nine plays.

Key play in the drive all moved with only one and one-half minutes remaining was a pass covering 41 yards from

Brady to rookie Jack Lach, of Miami.

Brady completed two passes to the NFL's leading leading receiver, end Bill Houston, and one each to Gary Knafelc and Lou Johnson. The payoff pass came a 14-yarder that Houston grabbed on the Detroit goal line.

The Lions, who had whipped Green Bay in 14 of their last 14 engagements, went into the fourth period with a 13-3 lead. After the Packers pulled to within three points, quarterback Bobby Layne and end Fred Middleton combined for an unusual 58-yard scoring play.

Green Bay's Hank Greenberg halted Layne's pass on the Packers 24, but it bounced away from the Detroit end zone.

NFL Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.
New York	6	2	0	.750
Chi. Cards	5	3	0	.625
Washington	4	3	0	.571
Cleveland	3	5	0	.375
Philadelphia	3	5	0	.375
Pittsburgh	3	5	0	.375

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.
Chi. Bears	7	1	0	.875
DETROIT	7	2	0	.777
Baltimore	3	4	0	.429
Green Bay	3	4	0	.429
Los Angeles	2	6	0	.250
San Fran.	2	6	0	.250

Rankings are one and a half games out of first with a 1-3 record. The Giants are 6-2, Chicago, 5-3.

The Bears and Lions are the only teams with a good chance at the Western Division title, although Baltimore still has a mathematical chance for a tie.

After Sunday's games with New York, Chicago must play the Cardinals and a home-and-home series with Detroit. The Lions still have to face Pittsburgh in addition to their two games with the Bears.

The Giants should be fired up for their game Sunday, considering the 31-7 drubbing they took last week at the hands of Washington. The Bears mean

Wildcats Caged

UNIVERSITY, Miss. (AP)—When Mackinac beat Kentucky 37-7, it marked the Rebels' most substantial victory in the 11 games football series with the Wildcats. The biggest previous Rebel margin came in 1954 when Ole Miss won 28-9. Kentucky won by 17-0 for its largest margin in 1949. The Rebels have won seven of the games with one ending in a tie.

Ten Heinsohn, former Holy Cross All-American basketball player, is with the Boston Celtics this season.



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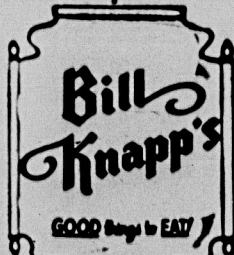
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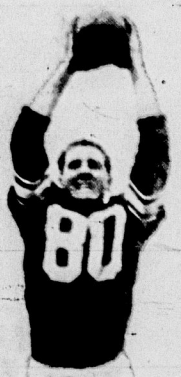
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Against a team that has only one senior in the lineup, let's halfback Ken Nesmith, and the vastly improved team, Michigan State will put its battered and crippled forces.

Three kickers are expected to start at left end and Capt. John Matsko at center. Otherwise, the starting unit is expected to remain the same as opened against Minnesota last week.

The game will be the end of the collegiate careers for 11 Michigan State seniors. They are: Capt. Matsko, Pat Wilson, Tommy Menick and Jim Hines, of the regulars; and tackle George Perosi and No. 1 Butz, fullback Rudy



Coach Duffy Daugherty has watched his squad roll up four Big 10 victories this season against two defeats. Today he looks for his seventh win of the year. This is his third season as Michigan State's head football coach.

Quarterback Van Zandt, tackle Tom Sridick, end Larry Bernard, and inside halfback star Clarence Franks. Franks, who was knocked out of the season in the Illinois game, will skip the game from the sidelines.

The probable starting lineup are:

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Menick	TH	Nesmith
Kowalczyk	KH	Keady
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All-America - Duel Looms At Iowa City

CHICAGO (AP)—Iowa, the team with everything, Saturday afternoon Notre Dame, the team that is Paul Hornung, in football with an All-American duel in the making.

Kenny Pison, the most vital halfback for the Rose Bowl-bound Hawkeyes, since Niles Kinnick, matches skill with the battered Hornung in a quarter-back showdown for top All-American recognition from the Midwest.

It's an old story for the eleven-year-old Pison, who has applied the winning touch in matching strategy with such Big 10 rivals as Ohio State's Frank Howard, Minnesota's Bobby Cox and Purdue's Len Dawson.

With their conference season finished and a title tie clinched, the Hawkeyes may be ripe for an upset—or at least a chance for Hornung to direct the best-dressed Irish to their best showing of the season.

The handsome Irish quarter-back now has two banged-up thumbs and he may play at fullback as well as quarterback, but the statistic sheet indicated he'll keep things interesting for the Hawkeyes.

Pison's success has been Iowa's success. In last Saturday's 6-0 upset of Ohio State, the Hawkeye star was the key performer. He ran for 40 yards, connected on 8 of 10 passes for 63 yards and hit end Jim Gilchrist with the touchdown pass that reached from Iowa City to Pasadena.

Irish Hold Edge

Purdue and Notre Dame have clashed 28 times on the gridiron. The Irish leads in victories 19-7 with two games ending in ties.

At Half-Time Ceremonies

Band to Feature Christmas

The MSU marching band don a valentine air for "The Christmas Season," the band's half-time theme for today's MSU-Kansas State game.

To begin the half-time ceremonies, the band will feature its three baton twirlers, William Sturley, William Rose and William Stewart, to the music of "Orange Bowl."

Introducing the Christmas theme, the band forms a toy soldier with moving legs. The musical selection here is Victor Herbert's hit from "Roses in Toyland," "March of the Toys."

The second scene is that of a snowman with broom and stove-pipe hat appearing to the tune of "Frosty the Snow Man." Then the band forms a moving sleigh while playing "Jingle Bells."

In their next formation, the band illustrates the proper Christmas tree decorating technique as it plays "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town."

The last scene commemorates the first Christmas by showing a mission-like church to the band's final selections, "Joy to the World" and "Silent Night."

Following the Christmas theme, the band finishes the half-time show by saluting MSU and visiting Kansas State. "Wildcat Victors" is played from a K-STATE formation and the Spartans salute the "Fight Song" from MSU formation.

For their pre-game show the band will enter the stadium with its characteristic "Kick

step" and form into four "company fronts." After the facings and a fanfare, they will step off with their "Fight Song" and proceed to mid-field.

The planned pre-game feature will include a tribute to Duffy Daugherty and the Spartan team, especially the graduating seniors. Here the band salutes them all with "YEA DUFFY" and "YEA TEAM" formations.

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INSIDE DOPE

Fast and full coast longshoremen temporarily ended their dock strike as federal order sent them back to work. Story on page 3. A fresh wave of Hungarian immigrants, leaving the terror of their homeland, arrive in the U.S. See story page 3.

Host Michigan State and its top runner, Henry Kennedy, enter the National Collegiate cross country championships today as the team and individual favorites.

The meet, climax of the cross country season, will start at 11:30 a.m. on Old College Field. A total of 38 schools have entered 196 runners in the meet. The 18th since the meet was started at East Lansing in 1938. Twenty-two schools will enter full five-man teams while 17 others will send individual entries.

Last year the Spartan harriers topped their fifth team title while Kennedy suffered his only defeat in two years when he finished second to Iowa's Charles "Deacon" Jones for the individual honors. Jones is with the U.S. Olympic team at Melbourne this fall.

Entered for Michigan State will be the same team that won the Big 10 and IC4A titles. Besides Kennedy, other Spartan runners will be Capt. Gay Denslow, Selwyn Jones, Terry Block, Ron Wheeler, Ken Duford and Ed Townsend.

The biggest threat to Michigan State for the team title will come from the Big Seven champions, Kansas, which finished second last year.

The harriers are unbeaten this season, easily disposing of Ohio State, Penn State, Wisconsin and Notre Dame in dual meets besides copping the two titles.

If the Spartans should win the team title today it will give them their third "grand slam" in cross country. A "grand slam" consists of winning

three major titles in a season. Outside of the 1948 and 1952 Michigan State teams, no other squad in the nation has pulled the trick.

Kennedy will be seeking the only title that eluded his grasp last season. His times this season indicate that he is far out in front of his nearest rival but the same situation prevailed last year when he lost.

Although Michigan State has won five team titles, the school has never had an individual winner.

Much of the harriers' success this season can be attributed to Kennedy, NCAA steeplechase titlist. The Scots-Canadian won four straight dual meet races besides taking the Big 10 and IC4A individual titles, both for the second straight year.

Regarded as one of the greatest collegiate cross country runners of all time, Kennedy set a new IC4A record last Monday when he raced over the five-mile course in an amazing 24:01.8, breaking the old record by a half minute.

Besides having a top runner such as Kennedy, the squad also has some good men in Jones and Denslow, who both broke 25 minutes at the IC4A meet. If both run to form today, the Spartans will be hard to beat.

A lot of credit also goes to Block and Wheeler, who have been battling for the number four position on the team. Both have been instrumental in the harriers' setting of team score records at both the Big 10 and IC4A meets.

Duford and Townsend have been alternating for the number six man on the squad. Their performance at the IC4A was so good that it was later pointed out that Michigan State could have still won the title even if State's last five men had counted in the scoring.

North Carolina State and Ohio State had originally entered the meet but cannot compete because of the recent NCAA probation placed against the two schools.

Besides Kansas and MSU, other top teams entered are Notre Dame, Central Collegiate champions, Miami of Ohio, Mid American Conference titlist, Arkansas, Southwest Conference kings, Texas, Southwest Conference runner-up, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, IC4A runner-up, and Illinois, second place finisher in the Big 10.

Some of the top individual entries are Western Michigan's Bill Pyle, Central Collegiate champion, Texas' Joe Villarreal, Southwest Conference champion, Kansas' Jerry McNeal, Big Seven titlist, North Carolina's Jim Beatty, Kansas State alumnus' Billy Tidwell and Arkansas' Ed Morton.

The team winner of today's race will receive possession of the E. C. "Bully" Hayes Memorial Trophy, emblematic of national cross country supremacy.

Spectators may watch the first half mile and the last half mile of the race from the stands erected on Old College Field. The progress of the race will be reported over the public address system.



JIM BEATTY
North Carolina

WEATHER

It will be cloudy, windy and colder today, with occasional snow showers. Locally heavy near Lake Huron. Easterly winds 10-20 mph Sunday night will become northwesterly 20-30 mph today. The low Sunday night was 27-28 and the high today will be 35-36.

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UN to Enter Port Said By Channel

British, French Withdraw Troops

PORT SAID (AP)—British and French military leaders agreed Sunday to allow UN police forces to speed their buildup in Egypt by entering Port Said by sea.

Harbor clearance also moved forward quickly. The British and French said a channel 160 feet wide had been cleared through the ships sunk by the Egyptians to block the Port Said area.

This will permit vessels of Liberty-ship size to come in through the harbor and right on to what is known as the interior boom.

All UN forces have been flown into so far and only a handful are in Port Said.

U. S. Gen. Sir Hugh Stockwell, commander of the British-French task force, said the agreement to throw open Port Said to UN sea-borne forces was made at the request of Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns.

Burns, the UN police force commander, made a flying visit to Port Said and then returned to Cairo.

Sir Walter Monckton, chief trouble-shooter in Prime Minister Eden's government, was on hand here. British and French military chiefs flew in from Cyprus an hour before to join the task.

They took advantage of the wait to confer privately on several rusty old barrels upturned on the sandy perimeter of El Canal Airport, just outside Port Said.

The British-French withdrawal from the Port Said sector began Saturday. The British removed a battalion of infantry totaling 928 men. A French officer, Maj. Gen. Andrew Beaufre, told newsmen the French have withdrawn one Marine commando unit and some troops of the 23rd Colonial Infantry Regiment.

The first UN troops to land here will be a Yugoslav force of 70 officers and men. They will leave Thursday from three Yugoslav ships.

The three vessels had been reported lying outside Port Said Saturday night but a headquarters spokesman said this was apparently incorrect. The report had led to another that the ships had been told no berths were available and were waiting out in the Mediterranean.

The clearing of a channel in the Port Said area at the mouth of the canal hardly makes a dent in the problem, however.

Allied officers in charge of removing about 20 sunken vessels in the canal mouth are unable to give an estimate of when the north end of the waterway will be open to larger ships.

University Chest Hits 2 Percent Above Goal

University Chest contributions totaled \$45,886.99, two percent more than their original goal. Fifteen of the 20 divisions reached 100 percent or more of their goals, according to John Mason, associate professor of natural science and associate chairman of the drive.



This is what happens to a main street after 24 in. of snow fall in less than 24 hours. Erie, Pa. was declared in a state of emergency Friday by the mayor, with more snow expected to fall.

First Eyewitness Since Nov. 4

Hungarians Settle Down To Uneasy, Hostile Truce

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Austrian reporter from the Associated Press Vienna bureau, today became the first Western correspondent to drive to Budapest since the Nov. 4 Russian attack. Here is the report of his impressions en route and in the revolution-battered Hungarian capital.

By ERIC WAHA

BUDAPEST, (AP)—Russian-occupied Hungary appears to have settled down to an uneasy and unhappy truce.

There is open hostility between the Russians and the still unvanquished Hungarians. If

there is any fear, it seems to be on the Russian side.

The Russian occupation is visible everywhere. There are the stern-faced Russian soldiers at numerous checkpoints on the road to Budapest, and in the capital. Their tanks and armored cars are at strategic points.

Many, many Russian soldiers are everywhere. At best, the Russians appeared to be going their way and the Hungarians theirs, but there is open hostility.

I drove down Sunday from Vienna to revolution-battered Budapest.

Hungarian border authorities said I was the first Western reporter to go to Budapest since the Russian attack on Nov. 4.

All along the way I found Hungary a country of flags. Black flags of mourning for the dead of their revolution, the red-white-green flags of the patriots. Hungarian flags flew defiantly from trucks, cars and peasant carts. The Russians flex their red flags from armored cars which pointed their machine guns and cannon menacingly at Hungarian crowds.

Some streetcars and buses are running in Budapest. But the ruins along its main streets and the black flags flying from many houses bear evidence of the great tragedy that has befallen this country.

There is no telling what the future will bring. Hungarian workers and students who were in the frontlines of the freedom fight appeared determined to continue passive resistance. They demand the restoration of former Premier Imre Nagy.

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Nagy Disappearance Strongly Affronts Tito

Mindszenty Blasted By Kadar

Cardinal Called 'Typical of Fascism'

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Janos Kadar's government, a tool of the new Soviet dictatorship clamped on Hungary, opened an attack Sunday on Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, Roman Catholic primate of Hungary.

The cardinal, released from Communist imprisonment in Hungary three weeks ago, moved into the U.S. legation here after the Russians launched their Nov. 4 attack to crush the anti-Moscow rebellion which nearly succeeded.

The Kadar government newspaper, Nepzabadsag charged Sunday the cardinal "is a typical representative of fascism." It declared the cardinal was rescued from imprisonment by Maj. Antal Palinkas, described as the son of Viscount Pallavicini, "well-known figure of the 1919 counterrevolution."

Nepzabadsag said Maj. Palinkas changed his name and "pretended to be a follower of people's democracy," but in reality "counterrevolutionary forces wanted to use Mindszenty as a political leader by pushing aside Imre Nagy."

Nagy has now been removed from his sanctuary in the Yugoslav Embassy by treachery and sent either to prison or exile in Romania by Russians.

The East German Communist party organ Neues Deutschland said Sunday former Hungarian Premier Imre Nagy and his party enjoy unrestricted freedom of movement in Romania.

"They can move freely about the whole country the same as



One of a group of escaping Hungarian refugees aids an exhausted countryman as their craft scoots across a canal to freedom in Austria. Communists have rendered the wooden "Freedom Bridge" useless.

Officials Disturbed Russian Weapons Shipped to Syria

WASHINGTON (AP)—Top officials here were reported Sunday to be increasingly concerned about developments in Syria, where new Russian weapons shipments are adding to Middle East uncertainties.

Responsible authorities said they were disturbed at the way the Syrian government was permitting the stepped-up Soviet penetration.

French intelligence is understood to have told the State Department that two shiploads of arms were being unloaded each week at Syria's Mediterranean port of Latakia.

These new Soviet weapons, according to the French reports, are far more than the Syrian armed forces can use themselves.

American authorities were reported to have no solid confirmation of the French data but they agreed Russia has been shipping added quantities of arms to Syria during the past month, adding to an arms stockpile estimated to be worth about 50 million dollars.

It was said the French have reported that Soviet technicians were accompanying the arms deliveries, making Syria easier prey for a possible Red takeover. Communist influence already is reported strong in that country.

Notre Dame Professor To Address Econ Convo

Professor Raymond B. Kent of Notre Dame University will address the economics department faculty seminar on Tuesday, November 27, at 3:30 p.m. at Parlor A, Union. His topic will be "Recent Banking Legislation and Its Implications."

Yugoslavia, Soviet Rift May Widen

Papers Claim Premier is 'Visiting'

MOSCOW (AP)—The case of the missing Imre Nagy may have widened the rift between the Kremlin and Yugoslavia's President Tito beyond the possibility of immediate reconciliation.

The question of who is responsible for troubles in Hungary and elsewhere in the Communist sphere already had driven a wedge between Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union.

Tito seems to have taken even stronger affront to the alleged snatching of Nagy, the ex-premier after the current Hungarian government promised he would be permitted to leave his refuge at the Yugoslav Embassy in Budapest without molestation.

The fact Tito considers Nagy's disappearance a Kremlin-inspired kidnapping—as evidenced by his inclusion in the Soviet Union in the Yugoslav protests—was still a secret Sunday to the Soviet people.

There was no mention of Yugoslavia's strong reaction to his disappearance, presumably into Communist Romania, in Moscow Sunday newspapers or on the Moscow radio.

The newspapers reported under a Budapest dateline Nagy's departure from the Yugoslav Embassy, described as at his own request, and said he is now "visiting in Romania."

Diplomatic sources said the Nagy case may develop sufficiently to overshadow two other points of stress between Moscow and Belgrade.

1. The Soviet attack through Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, against Tito for his recent speech linking the Hungarian issue with socialist-Communist relationship.

2. A report that Communist Albania, which has been feuding strongly with Yugoslavia, had executed a Yugoslav national on suspicion of spying.

The whereabouts of Nagy—who is responsible for his being there—likely will be one subject for discussion when Romanian Premier Chivu Stoica arrives here Monday to talk over some problems with Soviet leaders.

Men's Union Rush Starts Tuesday Night

Men's Union, newly reorganized, has announced that men who petitioned the Union will be notified as to time to appear for the Rush Smokers. Smokers will be held in Parlor A in the Union Tuesday, at 7:45, and 8:30 p.m.

News: East Lansing and Elsewhere

WKAR Given Farm Safety Award

CHICAGO (AP)—WKAR-Radio was one of two Michigan radio stations presented a farm safety award by the National Safety Council Sunday. The other station so honored was WHFB of Benton Harbor. These public safety awards for exceptional service to farm safety were given at a luncheon meeting Sunday of the National Association of Television and Radio Farm Directors.

Democrats Meet to Check Finances

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic party planners gathered Sunday for a two-day meeting called to take stock of the future and to adopt methods for getting the party's finances out of a mire of red ink. The Democratic National Committee emerged from the election with an estimated million-dollar deficit that must be erased.

Jordan Seeks Defense Modification

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Premier Suleiman Nabulsi plans to ask Parliament Tuesday for permission to modify Jordan's defense alliance with Britain, usually reliable political sources said Sunday. These informants reported the Premier is trying meanwhile to find somebody to guarantee Jordan 12-million pounds sterling.

Bulgaria Starts Scare Campaign

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Advice from Sofia said Sunday night Bulgarian authorities are pressing a campaign of large-scale arrests aimed at scaring the population out of any attempt to put on a Hungarian-style revolt. Usually reliable sources reported many persons have been arrested in the last few weeks and sent to old and newly set up concentration camps.



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Plans Formulated

New Council Aims For a 'Safe' Campus

Tentative steps were taken last Monday to set up a student safety council, under the direction of Norm Steere, assistant director of the department of public safety in charge of safety services.

At the Nov. 19 meeting, 15 students representing various organizations and five members of the public safety department, gathered to initiate the council and discuss

the general problem of campus safety. At the end of the two hour meeting the composition of the permanent safety council had been decided upon, along with other plans for safety action.

The council will act as an idea group with Steere and his assistants doing the actual work on the recommendations.

But, more important, the council will represent every student at MSU—and, it is hoped, influence all of those students.

It is elementary to figure that students can do the most good in improving student safety.

In addition to the normal steps of courtesy and caution that lead to better safety on campus, Steere's department outlined a list of areas which need student help.

The first is the matter of reporting accidents. In order to effectively combat campus accidents, safety officials must know what accidents have happened and how.

It is hoped that a standard, simple reporting system can be set up to handle this problem. As now outlined, the plan calls for a simple "check the right answer and write a short explanation" form which can be quickly filled out and mailed, free, to the department of public safety.

This reporting will include all student accidents—injury and non-injury accidents, campus and off-campus accidents, big accidents and small.

Secondly, the department needs reports on unsafe conditions or practices that are leading to accidents, or which could in the near future. Again, a simple form is planned which students can fill out and mail to the department.

The fact that a student safety council is being organized, indeed, that a division of safety services even exists at MSU, is indicative of the growing concern about accidents.

Some doubt was expressed at the meeting as to whether students would react favorably to the idea of reporting ALL accidents and any unsafe conditions or practices.

It was feared that students wouldn't find the time to "bother" with such things.

Certainly any such feeling by any student would be wrong. Safety, like so many other things, is something that is not measured until after it is too late.

Only when someone has been hurt seriously does anyone worry about safety. Then, usually, the worrying is done via ranting and raving at the incompetence of someone who had little to do with the whole situation.

Rather than this screaming afterward, here is an ideal chance to do something constructive beforehand.

There won't be any contest connected with this and no prizes given out for reporting in as requested. The only reward will be the arm, leg, eye or even life, that you save with that extra minute or two of "bother."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Butler



'NOW GET IN THERE AN' RIGHT!'

Letters to the Editor

Prof Fries S'Newser's Column in Hot Satire

To the Editor:

I feel impelled to comment on the "Newser's Column" in the State News on Tuesday's State News and feel it is difficult to discuss coherently a collection of 18 paragraphs which make no points, brings forth no facts, poses no problems, proposes no remedies and leaves no conclusions.

Nevertheless, if Ritzinger has nothing to say, he says it quite eloquently, and I particularly want to commend him for his bold and crushing use of the quotation mark.

He has taken a paragraph of punctuation and forged a weapon capable of devastating all the "liberals," "Democrats," and "advanced thinkers" in Merrill Hall. Even the "scholarship boys" are looking on the campus with dread because his words.

Ritzinger lambasts practically all of the members of the English, economics, history, and political science departments.

This takes in approximately 80 to 100 faculty members, and one is led to the conclusion that Ritzinger is carrying a load of 250 to 300 credits this quarter, since he apparently knows how each of these people behaves in class.

Upon making this computation I sneered in a cynical, derisive way, and asked myself if he had not, perhaps, made a hasty generalization from one example. I quickly realized, however, that a retrospective thinker would not do such a thing, and I immediately discarded the suggestion.

This forced me to conclude that the members of these departments did sneer and cringe, while their neglected students failed to learn any English, history, political science or economics. At least, Ritzinger did. But it may be that he was just carrying too many courses this term. Let us hope the latter explanation is the correct one.

It is reassuring that Ritzinger devalues being "reactionary," "anti-intellectual," or "Republican" (is he, by any chance, "Republican"?)

However, although he objects strenuously to being considered, stupid, he doesn't explicitly discuss this. Very probably he feels that his column speaks for itself. Perhaps it does.

Jersey W. Gaddum, Assistant Professor of Mathematics

Courtesy

To the Editor:

I am sure that the editorial appearing in the Nov. 19 issue of the State News by Miss Pamela Rasdale has made its point well. It has undoubtedly made more of the student body aware of a few common courtesies that they might have been inadvertently overlooking.

It is interesting to note, however, that at Monday night's concert by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, it was the music lovers outside of the student body who were so eager to reach for exits.

True, the performers received a thunderous well-deserved ovation, but this time it was not the students who dampened a final applause which might well have brought the house down.

Tom Carlson

Giants

To the Editor:

Retreat men the body of a greater giant.

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Cap and Gown Four British Universities Offer Grants

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column is a regular State News feature designed to inform students of grants and scholarships for which they may be eligible to apply.)

For 1957, four summer schools are offered in Great Britain under a joint program at Oxford, Stratford-on-Avon, London and Edinburgh.

The program offers a choice of subjects and periods that may be studied at the universities concerned.

At Stratford, the summer school will be on Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama.

At Oxford, the subject will be "Literature, Politics and the Arts in Seventeenth Century England."

In London, the theme will be "Literature and Art from the Augustan to the Romantic Period."

The theme of the Edinburgh school will be "European Literature," with the opportunity of making a special study of history, literature or philosophy.

The schools will last six weeks, and are recognized for credit at American universities and subject to certain conditions, for grants under the G.I. Bill and Rights.

An important aspect will be tutorial work in small groups under the supervision of a university tutor.

Scholarships are available to American students to the extent of approximately three percent of the enrollment.

The fees for the courses vary somewhat but are of the order of \$200-\$250 for the whole six-week session. This inclusive fee covers board, residence, tuition and cost of some organized week-day excursions. It does not cover expenses like theater tickets.

The last day for receiving scholarship applications is March 1, 1957. Further information may be obtained from Dean Thomas H. Osgood of the School for Advanced Graduate Studies, 112 Merrill Hall.

Students interested in public affairs and public service careers, who will receive their B.A. in June have been offered an opportunity to apply for fellowships at three different universities.

The fellowships grant \$1,500 a year plus college fees. Each fellowship approximates \$1,950 in total value.

Beginning this June fellows will serve with a public agency such as TVA or a department in a city or state government. In the 1957-58 school session, they will take graduate courses at the Universities of Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky.

For eligibility requirements and other information students should write:

The Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, University of Alabama.

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Federal Order Ends Dockers' Strike

4,000 Return To Duties

Work Resumption Expected Today

NEW YORK (AP)—Longshoremen on East and Gulf Coast ports ended their nine-day strike Sunday in compliance with a federal temporary restraining order.

The waterfront commission released hiring registration rules to help speed the men back to the piers. More than 4,000 dockers went on duty at Brooklyn and New York piers while several hundred men went back on the job at Jersey City and Hoboken.

A full-scale resumption of work was expected today. Sunday being a comparatively quiet day on the waterfront.

A Sunday work call went out Saturday for some 3,000 longshoremen at Hampton Roads, Va. The first of 10,000 dockmen started back to their jobs Saturday night in New Orleans. More than 50 ships had been tied up in the Louisiana port.

The walkout of 60,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA) immobilized some 200 ships in ports from Maine to Texas. The union, however, handled military shipping.

The strike started Nov. 15 in a contract dispute between the ILA and the New York Shipping Assn., representing 170 shipping and stevedoring firms.

After appearing Sunday on a local television program where they discussed strike issues, William V. Bradley, president of the ILA, and Alexander P. Chasin, chairman of the shipping association, told newsmen both parties were "willing and ready" to resume contract negotiations.

The men said they would respond when they receive a call from the Federal Mediation Service, whose staff already has endeavored to settle the dispute.

Among points of discussion have been scope and length of contract. Wages are not considered a major issue.

President Eisenhower last week initiated investigation of the Taft-Hartley law, saying continuance of the strike would "impair the national health and safety."

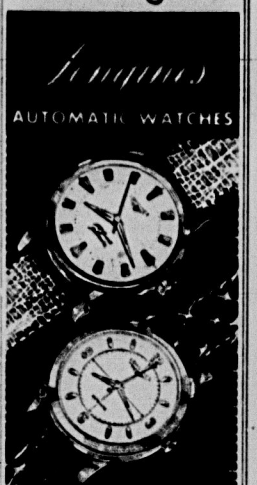
Diplomat Plans French Club Visit

Jean Desparmet, French consul from Detroit, will talk to the French Club Wednesday evening at the International Center at 745.

The title of his talk for the meeting is "From Tunis to South Africa."

Desparmet was located at Tunis in the French diplomatic corps before coming to Detroit and has written several books on the social and economic situation in Africa.

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Father, son and daughter get a close glimpse of U.S. soil through the window of the immigration station at Milwaukee, Wis., where their group arrived by plane from their native Hungary.

Makes Game Out of Handicap

5-Year-Old Boy Enjoys Life in Total Blindness

ATLANTA (AP)—A brave little Atlanta boy who accepted total blindness with a murmured "okay" is learning to enjoy life without his eyes.

In fact, 5-year-old Johnny Pair is doing his best to lead a normal life. He makes a game out of not being able to see. He laughs when things don't work out as expected. If he falls, he picks himself up and grins and tries again.

Johnny's cancerous right eye was removed Oct. 8, two years after his left eye was taken out in an effort to halt the spread of the malignancy. Doctors said the second operation was necessary to save his life.

His divorced parents debated for days over the operation and then agreed it was the only thing to do. Afterwards they hesitated to tell him he was totally blind. Finally the doctor said it was time Johnny knew.

"The eye was sick and I had to take it out to keep you alive," the doctor explained. "When I take this bandage off, don't open your eye because you won't be able to see, Johnny. You won't ever be able to see again, but you'll be all right." "Okay," said Johnny. "He

didn't try to open the eye and he didn't ask any questions. Now doctors think he'll be all right."

Johnny feels himself and his mother, Mrs. Beanie Pair, says he usually "doesn't spill a thing." He makes his way around his mother's apartment and gets along pretty well at kindergarten in the mornings and at a nursery, he attends in the afternoons.

When a child unthinkingly remarked that Johnny "can't see very good," Johnny replied, "Heck, girl—I can't see a wink." Then he laughed cheerfully.

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The first Russian checkpoint was only a few miles inside Hungary. Three Russian soldiers wanted to see my Russian "pro-

Mixed Joy, Grief

Terror Refugees Welcomed to U.S.

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A new world opened wide its arms Friday for 73 more fugitives from the Soviet terror in Hungary in a Milwaukee welcome as warm and fearful as the embrace of old friends meeting at the funeral of a loved one.

For many of those in the Flying Tiger DC4 that arrived 25½ flying hours out of Vienna—and for many of the 500 waiting to the gusty wind at Gen. Billy Mitchell Airfield, the occasion was compounded of joy and grief.

"I feel like the king in the fairy tale, with one eye weeping and the other eye laughing," said Milwaukee Factor Kalamon Csis in greeting the new arrivals. "I laugh because I see you here, and I weep because I am thinking of others who perhaps are going to Siberia or are suffering under the Bolsheviks."

And from one of their own, 31-year-old Budapest radio announcer Zoltan Varga, came the stern admonition:

"We are thankful to be in the new land and we are grateful for all the friends who greet us. But this is a time for something else."

"This is the time to remember those we left behind," Varga said. He had spent eight years in Soviet slave camps for his political activities since the war.

The Milwaukee arrival was the third in the United States for refugees who crossed the Hungarian border into free territory as the Russians crushed the Hungarian revolt.

The Milwaukee group included experienced stories of Soviet horrors. One of the army, booted youths in the party told of seeing his father hanged and his mother herded on a train with hundreds of other Hungarians for deportation to Russia.

Another, who gave his name only as Emil, said he was in the crowd pulling down the Stalin statue in Budapest "when the Bolshevik tanks came." "They ran down the little children with the tanks," Emil said. "They just ground them into the dirt."

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puska pass." I had none. I explained that I had a valid Hungarian visa. But they said that I must have something in Russian.

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Hungarians

Ad Cartooning Production Growing Up

NEW YORK (AP)—While the far from being a short and snappy cartoon, "development" in the programming, animated cartooning is completing a decade of popularity on the home screen.

Nearly everybody seems to like the little figures that do and say surprising things while making you to look that way. They are a favorite, animated cartoon, advertising agency cartoon, eight years ago. This cartoon will prove in the months ahead.

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Studio designers then work the characters and background for the animated ad. Next comes the concern of the cartoon characters, who are animated through animation.

When the animator completes his creative work, often after a clean up his drawing. Then he lets the cartoon be animated. Finally, the cartoon is complete the job on celluloid.

Econ Seminar Slates Wisconsin Educator

Professor Martin Brandenburger of the University of Wisconsin will address the Economics Department Faculty Seminar on Thursday, November 29 at 4:30 p.m. at 201 Berkeley Hall. His topic will be "The American Tax Reform Program in Japan and the Japanese Response."

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the other cities. The paper said:

The Romanian government will announce at an appropriate time where the Hungarian guests stay and how they are.

The paper, published in the spirit of capitalist newspapers and radio stations, a story that Hungary, excluded by the Russians, is asked that every possible precaution had been taken to protect Nagy and his party of 34 from possible provocations.

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Abilene Unveils Murals Honoring Eisenhower's Life

ABILENE, Kan. (AP)—Fourteen murals depicting President Eisenhower's life from his boyhood days in this state home town to the White House were unveiled here Saturday.

A university chaplain called them a "visual of American democracy."

The President himself, expressing regret he could not be present, presided at the unveiling of the murals and best wishes of his friends and members of the university.

The murals cover the walls of the main lobby of the new main building of the university, which is the residence of the President's family, and public relations.

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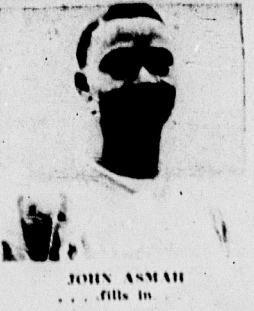
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Moore Rates 8-5 Favorite To Beat Patterson for Crown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Archibald Moore, the underdog prospect in the light heavyweight class, rates an 8 to 5 favorite to become the champion of the world when he meets Rocky Marciano in the Chicago Stadium, where he must, 21-year-old Floyd Patterson, who is expected to win the title, was knocked out by Rocky in April.

The 15-round match will be beamed to the nation on network ABC radio and television for a \$70,000 payment starting at 10 p.m. EST.

Moore, 21, is expected to be the underdog favorite in the fight.



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Texas U. Removes Leahy Job Offer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Frank Leahy, the former Notre Dame coach, apparently was removed from consideration for athletic director at the University of Texas Sunday with a decision of the athletic board to combine the jobs of head coach and athletic director.

Leahy, 42, resigned from Notre Dame several years ago, and is now a publicist, but he would coach no more.

Dr. O. B. Williams, chairman of the athletic board, announced that it had been decided to seek one man for the duties of both positions and added that this undoubtedly would remove such men as Leahy.

Booters Win, 5-4, Over Boilermakers

Sarrin, Southan Score Twice As Team Goes Undelected

In a wild game played on an icy, wind-swept field, Michigan State's soccer team eked out a 5-4 decision over Purdue Saturday at Lafayette, Indiana.

The victory gave the Spartans the best record in the Midwest and a valid claim to the mythical midwestern championship.

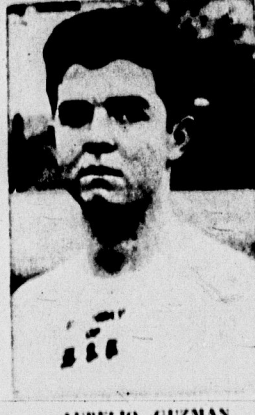
It was the final game of the team's first year, as a varsity sport, and gave the booters a 5-0-1 record for the season.

Co-captain Leo Vander Horst was the only starter who saw little action. The slippery field could have aggravated a groin injury suffered the week before, and he was replaced by John Asmuth after the first period.

The previously unbeaten Boilermakers opened the scoring early in the first quarter but center forward Art Southan tied it up a few moments later. He scored from about 12 yards out.

Purdue failed again to break the deadlock, but inside right forward Al Sarrin tied it up again, and the score read 2-2 at the end of the first period.

The Spartans broke into the lead when Southan scored his



AURELIO GUZMAN
first goal

Old Injury No Bother To Floyd

CHICAGO (AP) — Youthful Floyd Patterson's once fractured right hand was mended satisfactorily for his heavyweight bout with Archie Moore on Friday night, the Illinois State Athletic Commission agreed Friday.

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The reason might have been because Chairman Frank Gilmer had out reserves for about 20 minutes. When the reserves finally entered the ring, the only controversy appeared to be over an objection by Moore's manager, Charlie Johnston, to the Illinois rule which permits a fighter 20 seconds to return if he is knocked clear out of the ring.

Before Sparse Crowd Seniors Start In Final Clash

Zucco Gets Game Ball In Windup of College Play

Six seniors ended their college football careers as starters against Kansas State Saturday. Dan Currie, John Matisko, Jim Hinesley, Pat Wilson, Vic Zucco, and Rudy Gaddini were the starters playing their last game for Michigan State.

Other seniors who saw action were Dennis Mendyk, George Pease, Larry Bernard, and Bob Dute. Mendyk, however, was the only senior of the group with two touchdowns.

Zucco received the game ball for carrying six times for 49 yards, in addition to intercepting a pass on his own goal line and running it back 70 yards. The crowd left half also turned in a sparkling job on defense.

The crowd of 34,115 was the largest of the season. A group of 100 fans stayed in the dressing room after the game.



State News Photo by Pete Wilhoit
Jimmy Wulf is brought down by a host of Kansas State tacklers after intercepting a pass in Saturday's 38-17 Spartan victory.

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BROOKLYN, N.Y. (AP) — One of the chief reasons for Ralph Branca seeking to return to the majors is the pension rule. He needed three more weeks on a big league roster to be a 10-year man which means he will receive \$125 a month when he reaches 50. The right-handed pitcher was signed by the Dodgers with four weeks left in the 1956 season.

Tired of Traveling

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (AP) — While most of the New York Yankees were rooting for the Milwaukee Braves to win the National League pennant because of the larger stadium, Whitey Ford had hoped the Brooklyn Dodgers would win out. "I've been traveling all year," said the ace southpaw. "I'd like to play the series close to home."

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State Wins, 38-17, After Feeble Start

Mendyk Tallies 2 Touchdowns To Lead Spartan Scorers

By JERRY ROBBINS
State News Sports Editor

Michigan State wrapped up its 1956 grid season Saturday by thumping Kansas State 38-17 in a comedy of errors.

The Spartans had more trouble controlling the ball than they did the Wildcats. Michigan State lost the ball nine times on 12 fumbles for a modern day record. The previous record of eight fumbles was set in 1950 against Indiana, and in 1951 against Oregon State.

The Spartans were forced to come from behind as they led a highly defeated Kansas State 11 three points early in the second quarter for the initial score.

With the second period only 21 seconds old, the Wildcats had possession of the ball on the Spartan 23 with fourth and four. Gene Grose stepped back to the Michigan State 30 and heeded a perfect three pointer to give the Wildcats their only lead of the afternoon.

The Kansas State margin was short lived as the Spartans went to work for their first score minutes later.

With Mike Pautich directing his team, the Spartans moved to the Wildcat five yard line where the Kansas State defense held for three downs. With fourth down and goal to go Pautich hit Larry Harding with a pass in the end zone to give Michigan State a 6-3 halftime lead.

Following the intermission, the Spartans caught fire with 26 points. Two Wildcat fumbles and a pass interception set up the first three Spartan scores. The third period was only three minutes old when Dan Currie fell on a Kansas State fumble on the Wildcat's 40.

After Vic Zuczo was stopped on the line of scrimmage, Dan Gilbert took a pitch-out from Pat Wilson and uncocked a lone aerial to Sam Williams in the end zone for the score.

Seconds later Kenny Nesmith fumbled the kickoff and Les Rutledge recovered for the Spartans on the Kansas State 17. After Blanche Martin picked up 15 yards, Gilbert plunged over from the two. Jim Ninowski's kick was good and the Spartans led, 20-3.

One play following the kickoff the Wildcats elected to pass and Jimmy Wulff gathered in the five on his own 38 and raced to the Kansas State 44 before being hauled down.

Michigan State, led by Denny Mendyk, ground out 38 yards in six plays to move to the Kansas State six. With first and goal, Mendyk took a pitch-out from Ninowski and went in for the score.

The Spartans tallied six more points before the quarter closed on a 41-yard pass play from Pautich to Harold Dukes.

In the closing period the Spartans reached pay dirt the first time they got their hands on the ball.

The Wildcats fought their way to the Michigan State 23 before the Spartans were able to halt the threat. With second and 13, Wildcat quarterback Dick Corbin

took to the air only to have Vic Zuczo intercept on the goal line and return the ball to the Spartan 20.

After Buddy Gaddini picked up two yards around right end, Zuczo took a hand off and raced 39 yards to the Kansas State 29 before being stopped.

Seven plays later, Mendyk dived over tackle from the Wildcat one for his second touchdown of the afternoon. Wilson's try for the extra point was no good and the Spartans led 38-3.

In the dying minutes of the game the Wildcats came to life with two touchdowns by Gene Keady and Ralph Pfeiffer.

Coach Duffy Dugan's charged the bench by using 15 players in his seventh win against two defeats for the season.

The Spartans hit on 10 of 15 aerials for 160 yards. On the ground the Michigan State attack picked up 313 yards to a mere 121 for the Wildcat.

Big 10 Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Iowa	5	1	0	83	88
Michigan	5	0	0	71	111
Minnesota	4	1	2	71	81
MSU	4	2	0	66	133
Ohio State	4	2	0	66	88
Northwestern	3	2	1	50	89
Purdue	4	2	2	28	95
Illinois	4	2	2	28	79
Wisconsin	0	4	2	21	44
Indiana	1	5	0	16	75

*Ties count 1/2 game won and 1/2 game lost.

Big 10 Scores

MSU 38, Kansas State 17
Michigan 19, Ohio State 0
Northwestern 15, Illinois 13
Minnesota 13, Wisconsin 13 (tie)
Purdue 29, Indiana 20
Iowa 18, Notre Dame 8

NFL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
New York	6	2	1	75	208
Chi. Card	6	3	0	66	192
Washington	5	3	0	65	133
Philadelp	5	3	1	37	195
Pittsburgh	3	6	0	33	157
Cleveland	3	6	0	33	119

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Chi. Bears	7	1	1	85	305
DETROIT	7	2	0	77	192
Baltimore	4	4	0	50	216
Green Bay	3	6	0	33	199
San Fran	2	6	1	25	145
Los Angeles	2	7	0	23	198

DETROIT	7	2	0	.778	192	133
Baltimore	4	4	0	.500	210	224
Green Bay	3	6	0	.333	199	234
San Fran	2	6	1	.250	145	230
Los Angeles	2	7	0	.222	198	249

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SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago Bears 17, New York 17
(tie)

Washington 20, Cleveland 17
San Francisco 10, Philadelphia 10 (tie)
Baltimore 56, Los Angeles 21
Chicago Cardinals 38, Pittsburgh 27

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NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Chicago Bears at DETROIT

Green Bay at Chicago Cardinals

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 San Francisco at Baltimore
 Washington at New York

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Spartan end Jim Hinesly (96) leaps for a pass thrown by quarterback Pat Wilson in the opening period of Saturday's Kansas State game. Defending is the Wildcat's Gene Keady. Hinesly was unable to hold onto the pass.

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Ferguson Named Captain

White Team Wins Cage Intrasquad Game

By JOE HOFFMAN

George Ferguson Saturday was named captain of the 1956-57 Michigan State basketball team. The 6'3" senior from Providence, R.I., promptly celebrated the honor by helping his White team

mates defeat the Green squad, 78-57, in an intrasquad scrimmage played as part of the Basketball Coaches Clinic.

This is the first time in many years a captain has been chosen before the season. Usually an honorary captain is selected at the conclusion of the year.

But Head Coach Forde Anderson said a captain throughout the entire season would be advantageous to this year's team, and "since everyone looked to George for leadership, he was a natural."

Saturday's scrimmage served as a warmup for the annual Green and White game to be played Tuesday evening at 8 in Jonsson Fieldhouse. Actually, it was only the second day the squad had practiced in the fieldhouse instead of their early session headquarters at the gymnasium.

In Saturday's tilt, both teams

played sluggish ball in the first half, resulting in a low scoring 26-20 tie after 20 minutes.

But the White team—Ferguson, Larry Holden, Chuck Benigno, Jack Quiggle, Harry Lutz and Gary Sognesser—became more familiar with the big court in the second half, pouring in 52 points while making good on 55 per cent of their shots.

Bob Anderson, Tom Markos, Veli, John Green, Tom Rand, Dave Scott and Jim Shuffler comprised the Green team. They're all sophomores and eventually yielded to the more experienced White squad.

Holden was the game's high scorer with 24 points, followed closely behind by Quiggle with 20. Scott led the Green team scoring with 18 points.

Only 12 personal fouls were called in the game. This resulted in the unusual tally of only four free throws for the White team. They dunked in 37 field goals.

Hill's Catch Nets Bears 17-17 Tie

NEW YORK (AP)—Harlon Hill's spectacular running, juggling catch of Ed Brown's desperate, last ditch 54-yard heave, his second sensational touchdown pass in the closing moments of the game, gave the Chicago Bears a dramatic 17-17 comeback tie with the New York Giants in an exciting National League Football game Sunday.

Hill's eye-opening grab, reminiscent of Saturday's "Anson" game-saving catch for Brooklyn in the final game of the 1955 World Series, dampened the spirits of the 55,191 Yankee Stadium fans, but that was all out to celebrate what appeared to be a certain Giant victory over the favored Bears. The Giants led 17-14 as late as midway of the final period.

The tie left both teams still on top in their respective conferences. The Giants eastern division lead over the victorious Chicago Cardinals is now half a game, the same margin by which the Bears lead the Detroit Lions in the western division.

The Bears, who had rolled up 288 yards in their first eight games, winning the last seven after an opening game defeat, were held to a grand total of 61 yards in the first half. They gained only 12 rushing yards, all game. As late as midway in the 17-0 before George Blanda third period, they were trailing headed a 22 yard field goal to give the western division leaders their first score.



Charles Vinel, of York, Pa., bantamweight weight lifter, won the first Gold Medal captured by the United States in the current Olympic Games.

Football Draft Bonus Choice Slated Today

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Green Bay Packers and Chicago Cardinals participate in an early draft of the best players in the nation, the NFL team during the night to select and graduating college football players in the nation, as the National Football League bonus choice.

The bonus choice will be the first order of business when the representatives of the 12 NFL franchises gather at their annual college player draft meeting. For the second straight year, the American pro football players will meet in a competitive challenge from their Canadian counterparts.

Since 1955, the NFL has its 36 rounds of player selection at its annual meeting in mid-November, but early winter bidding for talent by the Canadians forced a compromise. Bert Bell agreed to schedule at least four rounds of selections for November.

Bell announced recently that a fifth round would be held if there is unanimous consent. An unlikely event at Washington owner George Marshall says he promises to veto such a proposal.

U. S. Holds 'Smothering' Lead Over Russia in Olympics

MELBOURNE, (AP)—The United States, smothering Russia in the giant unofficial battle for team honors, went for three or more certain championships and medals Monday as the Olympic games regained momentum after a quiet Sunday.

Americans were favored in two of the four track and field finals on the agenda and Paul Anderson, the 310-pound muscular man who is the strongest man in the world, is a cinch for the heavyweight lifting honors. Russia chose not even to contest Anderson's division.

At other venues, the stars mingled in the crowd and the United States for the first time in history had all its leading runners in the semifinals and it appeared Yale University's swimming might had rekindled its confidence and form after a surprising first-place loss to Australia and Canada.

Well-trained York Army of 100 men, who had a surprising 100-point lead in the quarterfinals, the basketball team is undefeated while Russia, the best as the current champion, has lost the quarterfinal round to France.

It is heading to look like a possible rout for the Americans. Going into the third day of the games, the United States had a total of 108 points, compared to 100 for Russia in second place.

One of the hapless ones in the American camp was Jim Kelley, head track coach from the University of Minnesota, who has seen his athletes win five of the seven gold medals so far contested in the men's track and field.

IM Hi-Lights

All university gymnastics and competitive sport events will be on the 5 p.m. today.

Basketball games will be re-scheduled Monday through Friday nights from 8 p.m. and Saturday matinees from 3 p.m. for IM news coverage.



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Oran A. Ritter, Jr., expects to receive his B.S. in chemical engineering from Louisiana State University in June 1957. He's now editor-in-chief of the "L.S.U. Engineer," local president of Tau Beta Pi, and senior member of the Honor Council of his university. Oran's question is on the minds of many men planning a technical career.

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Will Not Give Up Job

Prime Minister Eden Vacations in Jamaica

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Eden arrived in Jamaica Saturday for a rest after having stated in London that he had no intention of giving up his job.

Prior to departing from Britain, Eden stated that his policy in the Middle East had not changed.

Looking ahead, and toward Eden's new mission in the Caribbean, he said:

"I am deeply sorry at having to leave the country at this time. I am going because the doctors say I must and it is the quickest way to get well."

"I am assured that on my return to this country I shall feel completely fit, ready to resume my duties at once and fully."

"I have discussed with my colleagues and subordinates with them the broad lines of our policy," Eden said. "Our position has not changed."

It was made very clear by Mr. Butler in the House of Commons Thursday and Friday that all he said.

Operation Deepfreeze At 17 Below

Antarctic Project Sends 11 More Men

MEMPHIS (AP)—Two Navy planes made the hazardous landing near the South Pole Monday, carrying 10 construction workers to the bottom of the world.

The workers joined eight men who have been working in tents on the ice-covered plateau since Tuesday and a 50-ton transport parachuted in Sunday.

The transport, a C-47, was used to speed the stalled progress of U.S. Operation Deepfreeze. It was 17 below zero when it landed.

Reports received at the communications room at McMurdo Air Base said the two planes landed safely five minutes apart shortly after midnight.

With 19 men now at the South Pole, the construction of an international geographical survey base is able to proceed rapidly.

Although the two Navy planes made the fourth and fifth polar landings, such a mission to the bottom of the world can hardly be considered routine yet.

Messages said the planes left the pole 30 minutes later with jet-assisted takeoffs to the thin air of the two-mile-high plateau.

And Patton's parachute jump could hardly be classed as routine. Crewmen of the returning troop carrier said Patton tumbled briefly in the parachute shrouds.

They saw him clear himself seconds later and float to the snow-bound earth. They watched him cut himself free of his chute in a 12-mile wind.

Then Patton walked over to some batteries that had been parachuted. He carried them to a broken-down vehicle, a vehicle built for the snow country that was damaged in a previous drive.

Thomas T. Montgomery, Vineyard Haven, Mass., told the plane the weather had averaged about 25 degrees below zero but Sunday's 12-mile wind was the highest since Tuesday's landing.



The Edens in Jamaica

For the moment Eden's Conservatives seem to have patched up the differences among themselves. But his government still faces continuing demands by High Court judges for a

hurdle for an impartial investigation of charges that Britain, France and Israel acted in collusion in attacking Egypt.

British government spokesmen have denied the charge, but their answers have not satisfied the laborites.

The 317 Conservatives in the House are divided roughly into three groups. Some 70, clustered around Capt. Charles Waterhouse and Julian Amery, are demanding that Britain secure some positive gain out of her intervention in Egypt.

A large middle group appears confused and unhappy about the whole Egyptian affair and hopes for a quick, painless settlement.

Finally, a handful of party members who feel the Egyptian action was a mistake, are demanding a quick compliance with the United Nations request to leave the Suez Canal zone and positive steps to repair the rift in the British-American alliance.

Staff Member's Parents Fatally Injured Saturday

Roger Moran Called From Football Game

Roger S. Moran, head resident at the International Center, was called from his seat at the MSU football game Saturday to learn that his parents had been involved in an auto accident.

Moran, counselor at the MSU Counseling Center, did not know when he hurriedly departed for London, Ontario, the scene of the accident, that both of his parents had perished as a result of the mishap.

To date there has been no additional information regarding the cause of the accident. The senior Morans were enroute to their New York home after spending the Thanksgiving holiday at the MSU home of their children.

Mrs. Moran left Sunday afternoon to join her husband to and in preparations for funeral arrangements and retiring the estate. Moran was an only child.



Elvis Presley plays guitar and Presley holds the piano player's candlestick as they stage an impromptu rock 'n' roll session backstage at the Riviera in Las Vegas.

Crooner Idol Attacked

Elvis Swings Again

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Jenious of his wife's admiration for Elvis Presley, Louis John Balint, 19, tried to throw a punch at the singer in a hotel bar Friday. The punch didn't land, but the effect landed Balint in the county workhouse for disorderly conduct.

Presley didn't want to press any charges as a result of the fight.

Elvis Presley had himself at the hotel bar at a table with his manager and a group of musicians.

"This guy walks up to me and says, 'You know my wife carries a picture of you in her wallet, but she doesn't carry one of me. Let's step outside.'"

Presley said Balint said he was really working over him, that he knew how to handle him, and that he had three several good punches.

Reports from workers on the Detroit, Early, Warming, radio line, which U. S. and Canadian governments are building, that teenage Eskimos are now in the thicket of rock 'n' roll. They learn it from the U. S. workers' pulse boxes.

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Bird Ailing; Chiropodist Consulted

Pigeon-Toed Puffer Patient Places Patties Only Partly Parallel

HUNDESFELD, England (AP)—Chiropodist Barbara Whelan opened the door of her consulting room and called out, "Next patient, please."

A man walked in carrying a pigeon.

"Are you the patient?" asked Miss Whelan.

No, answered C. Sharpe Magee, "this pigeon's the patient."

"What's wrong with the pigeon?"

"She's pigeon-toed," said the owner.

"My, my, said the chiropodist taking the bird, a champion yellow chucker. Madama bent into her hands, 'so she is.'"

Relating the story, Miss Whelan said the pigeon's toes were growing inward instead of outward. Explaining why he took his pigeon to the chiropodist, Magee said:

The bird is indestructible in its major shows, but if it came into a tie for first place, its pigeon toes could lose it the contest.

The chiropodist set matters right with a minor operation, she told reporters.

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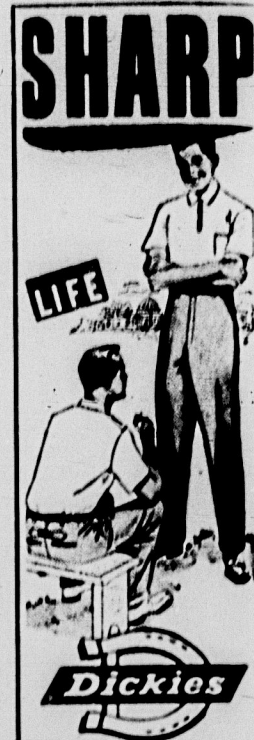
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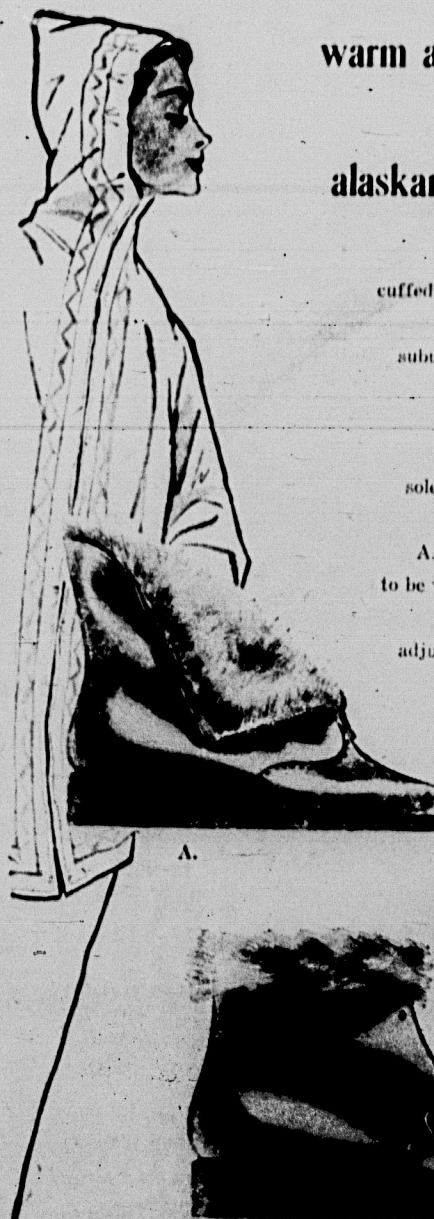
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