

INSIDE DOPE
John Hall shuts out Montreal
for first blank of the season—
sports page 4. Lanks lead the
league by slumping Bears 4-16.
Head of tragedy in Hungary, page 1.

Michigan State News

WEATHER
Mild winter climate is predicted
to continue today. Lows of 30-
35 and high of 40-45 with south-
westerly winds of 10-15 mph.
Continued mostly cloudy for this
area. Forecast for upper Michigan
is snow.

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Suez Awaits Pullout Notice

Eden Faces Possible Internal Party Breakup

LONDON (AP)—Ailing Prime Minister Eden's lieutenants face the bitter task today of breaking the news that British and French forces will pull out of Egypt. The announcement is expected from Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd in the House of Commons.

It could touch off a bitter political battle within the ranks of Eden's Conservative party and might endanger his chances of continuing much longer as prime minister.

The pullout decision—which informants say already has been made known to diplomatic circles—comes in response to pressure from the United Nations, the United States and some Commonwealth countries. The expectation is that Britain and France, the latter possibly somewhat reluctantly, will try to get most of their forces out of the Suez Canal area before Christmas.

Lloyd's statement will come at a time of growing disillusionment about the Egyptian operation in Conservative party ranks and among the population at large—a disillusionment that has resulted in anti-American statements in Parliament and out. News that American oil was on the way seems to have brought a better climate of feeling toward the United States.

Gasoline shortages, short-time working in some industrial plants and continued criticism of Eden's policies by the labor opposition have built up the impression that British and French military intervention in Egypt was a major blunder that produced few concrete gains and heavy diplomatic and financial losses.

The Sunday Observer, critic of Eden's policy, said editorially it was necessary for the government to cut its losses and try to clean up the wreckage.

The pro-empire Sunday Express said:

"The bitterness of British ministers with the United States administration is extreme.

Their anger arises particularly from the thinly veiled threat of oil sanctions against Britain and France which was made to force acceptance of a cease-fire in Egypt."

Gilchrist Pays Coed Tribute

A tribute to the memory of Carol Ann Angell, MSU coed killed last week in an auto mishap, is being offered by the women of her floor in Gilchrist Hall.

Rather than enter in the annual door decorating contest in the hall, the coeds decided to work together on a project dedicated to the memory of their late friend.

The 12 rooms on first floor have cooperatively decorated their doors in the nativity theme. Carol's old room displays the manger scene flanked by pictorial scenes of the wise men and others, in keeping with the time-honored story.

Vets Sign Now For Nov. Checks

The VA office in the Administration building has issued another reminder to all PLS30 veterans to sign for their November allowance checks.

P-S sign today and T-Z are supposed to register Tuesday. Clean-up period for all vets who were unable to sign on the specified date will be Wednesday through Friday.

All students leaving or graduating from school must sign before Dec. 11. All other vets will sign for their December allotments during winter term registration.

New Students Must Return Health Forms

More than 2,000 new students have not presented their pre-enfranchise health examination forms at the health service.

It is imperative and most important that these forms be in by the beginning of winter term, a service representative said. Complete the forms during the holidays, it was urged.

U. S. Seeks Open Door In Hungary

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States Sunday sought the fullest possible U.N. support for a new demand on Hungary to open its doors to U.N. observers.

A resolution sponsored by the United States, Cuba and several other countries will go before the U.N. Assembly today.

The resolution was reported to urge Hungary to admit observers and to ask Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld to keep pressing Hungary to admit them.

The Hungarian U.N. delegation has declared the October revolt and unsettled conditions in Hungary are no business of the U.N. It remained silent on the new move to admit observers.

The delegation also had no answer for Hammarskjöld on his request to be permitted to enter Budapest and begin U.N. relief work.

The silence of Hungary is one reason for the U.S. resolution and for the fact it is likely to get wide support.

Many delegates already disaffected by events in Hungary were reported to be more angry at what they regard as continued flouting of U.N. decisions.

UB Presents 'It's Modern' March 4-9

Chairmen and theme for the fifth annual Union Board week have been chosen.

UB Week, March 4-9, will include a jazz show, variety show, art show, fashion show, dance with a band, and various other special events. The Union building will be decorated to carry out the theme, "Suddenly - It's Modern."

General chairman for the event is Dwight Ebeling, Almont junior. Executive secretary is Barb Wilson, Evanston, Ill., junior.

Other chairmen are: art show; Paul Alms, Downers Grove, Ill., junior; dance; Dick Schieff, Gross Pointe sophomore; decorations; Judy Langhor, Columbia City, Ind., sophomore; fashion show; Carolyn Kowalik, Detroit junior, assisted by Paul Sansone, Forest Park, Ill., junior, chairman of men's models and Sally Gilman, Kalamazoo junior, chairman of women's models.

More are jazz show; John Howard, Birmingham junior; publicity; Dean Vane, Royal Oak junior; special events; Lee Stacey, Wichita, Kan., junior; tickets; Bill Rowe, Detroit junior and variety show; John Howard, Birmingham junior.

Merchants Place Christmas Trim On Grand River

East Lansing merchants will put the finishing touches on Christmas decorations along Grand River by the end of this week, according to William Schnarr, president of the East Lansing Merchants Assn.

Visible evidence of the merchants' progress is the nativity scene on the island at Grand River and Abbott Rd.; a huge Christmas card posted on the island at Grand River and Michigan Ave. and the numerous plaques hanging from lamp posts along the business section.

Lions and Kiwanis club members will complete the decorations this week by trimming and stringing lights from the light posts and adding a Wisconsin to the nativity scene.



State News Photo by John Wade
Marilyn Will, Brighton junior and Alpha Chi Omega, was crowned queen of "Winter Wonderland," dance given by the Veterans' Association Saturday night in the Union ballroom.

Couldn't Find 'Peace' 2 More 'Turncoats' Leave Red China

HONG KONG (AP)—Two American turncoats of the Korean War, sullen and homesick, said Sunday, they just want peace, which they didn't find in Red China, and to be back with their kinfolk for Christmas.

Arley Pate, 26, of Carbondale, Ill., and Aaron Wilson, 24, of Grania, La., crossed the border into this British crown colony wearing cheap western-style blue suits and carrying brown suitcases.

A half-dozen of the 21 American prisoners who chose in 1953 to stay with their Communist captors had come out earlier. One died in China. Of the 14 others, Pate and Wilson said they knew of none who might ask to leave.

Pate, the more talkative of the pair, told newsmen he "never informed on American prisoners of war while in a Korean camp, never informed on an attempted escape, never got better food while a prisoner and never heard of the Suez Canal crisis or of uprisings in Hungary."

Wilson echoed his statements. "I went to China because I wanted peace," Pate said. "I didn't find it there, and will now go back to lead a peaceful life with my family."

At one point Wilson sought to cut off questions with the declaration: "I have said all I'm going to say. I just want to go home."

Concerning communism, Pate said, "If people want it they can have it."

2 Budapest Students Make Double Escape

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Two Budapest students turned up here Sunday after sneaking through the Iron Curtain twice in one week. This time they returned with the fiancée and future mother-in-law of one of them. The young stalwart couldn't remain happily safe until they were too, he said.

The young man made it out alone one day last week. They found money and friends waiting for them but were determined to get the family out. So they did.

5 Schools in Competition MSU Wins Debate Contest

MSU placed first in the State University of Iowa Conference on World Affairs last week with the highest ranked debate team, one superior and six excellent speakers' ratings, and two contest winners.

The MSU negative debate team of June Turner, Farmington senior and Mary Martin, Flint junior, was the highest ranked team with a superior rating. Miss Turner with an individual speaker's rating of superior was the second highest speaker and Miss Martin with a speaker's rating of excellent was seventh.

The team won all four debates on the national topic, "Resolved: The United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries." They defeated Kansas State, University of Texas, Indiana and SU.

In discussion, Gordon Zerk, Grand Rapids senior, Joe Eber, Lansing senior and Bert Shepard, Woodstock, Ohio junior, received speaker's ratings of excellence. Zerk was fourth highest speaker in discussion.

MSU's resolution proposing a solution of the Middle East crisis was adopted by the parliamentary session climaxing the discussion rounds.

Ted Madzia, Okemos sophomore, won the television expository speaking contest with a rating of excellence. His entry was a 10 minute documentary, "Fallout," concerning effect of the H-bomb on the United States.

Mid East Peace Hope 'Good' Say Ike, Dulles

Israel Pulls Army Back From Suez

Three Brigades Leaving Egypt

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—All Israeli forces remaining in Egypt's Sinai Peninsula have pulled back to positions more than 30 miles east of the Suez Canal, an army spokesman said Sunday. That widens the area available for UN police occupation.

Israel announced Saturday it had withdrawn another brigade from Egypt, bringing its total withdrawal to three brigades. This might mean from 10,000 to 12,000 men. The spokesman declined to specify, but the best estimate here is that an Israeli brigade ranges between 3,000 and 4,000 men.

Israeli troops still occupy key Sinai centers as well as the southern tip of the peninsula, which controls the Gulf of Aqaba.

Among the towns still held are Abu Agheila and El Arish, both highway and communications junctions, and Bir Gafala, on the main road from Israel to Ismailia, a canal nerve center.

The spokesman refused on grounds of military security to reveal the number of troops still occupying the peninsula, which the Israelis invaded Oct. 29 and wrested from the Egyptians in four days of ground and air combat.

Neither the army nor government officials would give a timetable for future withdrawals. They said these depended on political developments.

In Israel's domestic economy, the war-borne cut in oil supplies was reflected Sunday by government orders imposing restrictions on motor vehicles and the use of electricity.

MSU 'Engineer' On Sale Today

The Spartan Engineer magazine goes on sale today and Tuesday. Mel Anderson, promotion manager, said.

The magazine can be purchased at Olds Hall, Electrical Engineering Building, Physics-Math Building, Berkey Hall, Brody and Shaw Grill, Union Desk, Campus Book Store and at every drug store in East Lansing.

The magazine's feature article will be "Silicones are Working for You," plus other articles on Dean Ryder, Jets and Servomechanisms.

Vacation Regulations Set Up for Bicyclists

Department of public safety officials have again urged bicycle owning students to register their vehicles with the department before Christmas vacation, and to leave them in bicycle racks.



A baby refugee from Hungary, bundled against cold weather, is passed from one man to another after being brought by boat across the canal to Austria along the Austria-Hungary border. The area is near the "freedom bridge" destroyed by Russian forces a little earlier.

Cry: 'No More Barf' U of M Men Riot Over Dorm Food

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Some 1,200 students in two University of Michigan dormitory units rioted Sunday night over what they called the poor quality of the evening meal.

Shouting "No more barf!" and "Down with dictators," students in the South Quadrangle touched off the riot, which quickly spread to all four dining halls in the dormitory and then to the West Quadrangle.

The outbreak reportedly started when one student deliberately overturned a plate of spaghetti, announcing it was mouldy. A dozen other students followed suit.

Soon the room was filled with flying food and dishes. The evening meal of corned beef, spaghetti, Swiss cheese, vanilla pudding and milk was splattered against the walls. Broken dishes littered the floor.

As the rioting spread to other dining units, dormitory doors closed, food trays and cleared the mess.

Students then gathered outside and marched in a body to the East Quad, three blocks away, urging residents there to join the demonstration. Several students set off firecrackers.

When police were called out to restore order, they were pelted by snowballs.

Between 200 and 300 of the rioters marched to the home of University President Harlan H. Hasker and stood in front of the housing building. They waved green flags and Dean of Men Walter B. Rea appeared at the door.

The crowd dispersed after he told them to "Take your complaints through the proper channels." Hasker was not home.

Rea promised an investigation of the food situation.

Gilbert P. Lutz, assistant business manager of the residence halls, said each dormitory has a food committee for settling problems involving student meals, but there had been no complaint registered until tonight.

Afterhouse meals also are empowered to handle such matters, he said, and the rioting could have been avoided if the students had utilized their problems through such channels.

Each quadrangle houses about 1,200 male students, but many of the students had not yet returned from weekend trips home.

One student, Jack Gordon, a sophomore from Detroit living in the South Quad, said students generally felt the quality of food has been deteriorating since classes resumed last September.

Other appointments included national advertising manager; Jay Simons, St. Ignace senior, assistant classified manager; Barbara Boelck, Detroit freshman and office manager; Karin Lindquist, Glen Ellyn, Ill., sophomore.

Rebuilding Of NATO Needed

Omnipresent Danger From Communism

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said Sunday both he and President Eisenhower believe the prospects for peace in the still tense Middle East are "reasonably good."

At the same time, Dulles said after a conference with the President here that the need to rebuild unity and strength of the North Atlantic Alliance has been tragically demonstrated by Soviet action in Eastern Europe, particularly in Hungary.

The Cabinet officer, ending a month's convalescence from an intestinal operation, said today that some of a prepared statement which he said had been approved by Eisenhower.

His remarks that both he and the President feel the chances for peace are reasonably good in the troubled Middle East were made at a news conference where he discussed the statement.

"Certainly I think anyone must be fastidious in pessimism if he thinks the danger of war in the Middle East today is as great as it was a month ago," Dulles said, when a reporter declared the prospects for peace in that strategic area have been painted somewhat gloomily in some quarters.

In his statement, Dulles said, "The President is particularly concerned with the strains and dangers that flow from the persistent disregard by international communism of the principles and peace of the United Nations."

That appeared to be an allusion, for one thing, to how the Soviet Union has disregarded U.N. resolutions of Russian aggression in Hungary.

"Nations in both Asia and Europe remain forcibly divided; many remain subjected to a ruthless external rule which they deeply resent, and may live in fear under a shadow of a similar fate," Dulles added.

Then he went on to say "these nations and people, we believe, should be allowed their free choice of government with no servitude to anyone," and he added:

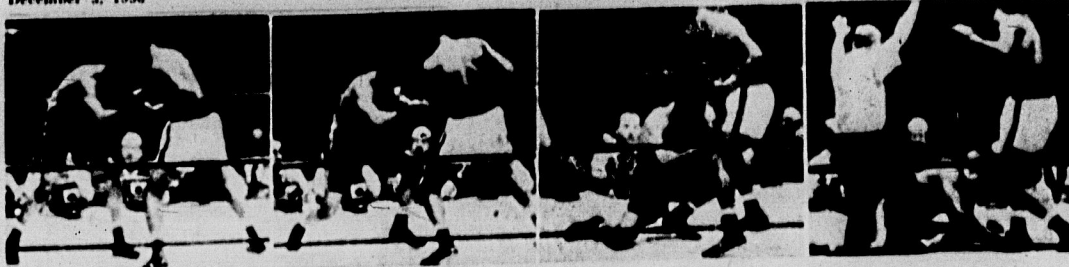
"The President and I feel that this situation calls for action to engage the attention of the United Nations in discharge of its charter mission to promote peace with justice."

Dulles and Eisenhower conferred Sunday for about two hours at the Augusta National Golf Club where the President has been combining work and relaxation since last Monday.

They dealt with planning for the North Atlantic Alliance in the light of the strains which have been put upon it by differences between the United States on the one hand and Great Britain and France on the other.

These differences developed when the British and French launched the military venture into Egypt, and the U.S. refused to back up the move.

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1-PATTERSON MOVES IN 2-TAGS MOORE WITH LEFT 3-FLOORS HIM 2nd TIME 4-ALL OVER FOR ARCHIE

Floyd Patterson dumps light heavyweight champ Archie Moore for the second time in the fifth round in their world heavyweight title fight in Chicago Friday night. Moore just made it to his feet at nine, but referee Frank Sikora stopped proceedings to save Archie from further punishment.

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Staff Column

Archie's Downfall

By LARRY GUSTIN

"Those of us who revere the high arts of boxing will feel pain if downfall comes to Archie, kindly upholder of the ancient traditions, but poetic justice is rare in the sport. It seems that Archie must at last be forced to admit his age, that Patterson's youth and all that goes with it must win."

"There is a memory here of the gallant, exhausted Moore, sagging in his corner, telling the referee that he would come out for the next round against Marciano, gasping: 'I want to be knocked out.' It could be like that again." —Martin Kane, Sports Illustrated.

As everyone now knows, it happened more sudden than that. Floyd Patterson's quick left caught Archie Moore flush on the jaw and the old light heavyweight champ was sprawled full length on the canvas, his right arm twisted under his body. He barely wobbled to his feet at nine and was immediately dropped again for another nine count. As he raised himself against the ropes, referee Frank Sikora signalled the fight was over.

There is now a great demand to pit the newcomer's ability with retired champ Rocky Marciano. The fight would draw a terrific gate and could be billed as one of the three or four great fights of the century.

Rocky has said he won't come back, and he'd be wise to stick with his decision. The most often proven axiom in sports is "they never come back." A heavyweight never has regained his title and they've been trying since the days of Jim Corbett.

In 1947 there was a similar case to the situation today. Public outcry succeeded in putting retired champ Jim Jeffries in the same ring with Jack Johnson. Jeff, who like Marciano had been undefeated, was slaughtered by the giant Johnson, and kayoed in the fifteenth.

Marciano was the type of fighter who easily got out of shape. He trained constantly, but was actually ring rusty in his infrequent title defenses. Patterson is too fast for the Brockton Blockbuster who hasn't trained in a year and who spent several weeks in bed with a back injury which could recur.

For the public it would be a great fight but, I think, a sad one. Marciano is the invincible in the eyes of his fans. It is better that he stays that way.

Lions Whip Bears, Hold First in NFL

Layne Passes for 2 TD's As Lions Triumph, 42-10

By DONN SHELTON
State News Editor-in-Chief

DETROIT—The Detroit Lions swept right back atop the NFL Western Division title race with a smashing 42-10 win over the Chicago Bears Sunday.

Rebounding after two straight losses, the Lions completely stopped the vaunted Bear offense cold. The league's lead-

ing passer, Ed Brown, was held to 81 yards on seven completions and his favorite target, league leading pass catcher Harlon Hill, snared only one pass all day—for 13 yards.

The Lion defense held the "Monsters of the Midway" to 184 yards, although the Bears had been averaging over 300 per game.

The Lions offensive squad backed up this brilliant defensive showing by piling up 481 yards, 214 on the ground and 267 through the air.

Quarterback Bobby Layne sparked the offensive show, putting on his best passing display of the campaign hitting 12 of 21 passes for 235 yards and two TD's.

He also scored a touchdown on a 15-yard sprint right through the middle of an astonished Bear team and booted six extra points.

Neither team could score in the sloppy first period, which ended with Detroit on the Bear 5-yard line. Three plays later Gene Gedman rammed over from the 1.

After Chicago drove to the Detroit 37 George Blanda missed a 45-yard field goal with Detroit taking over on the 20. Gedman fumbled on the first play with the Bears recovering and six plays later Blanda connected from the 11 to make the score 7-0.

Layne's up-the-middle touch-down sprint climaxed a 72-yard drive to make it 14-0 minutes later.

Chicago took the kick-off and moved 80 yards in 10 plays with Blanda hitting fullback Rex Casares on a five-yard scoring pass, leaving Detroit ahead, 14-10 at the half.

The Lions stretched the lead to 21-10 in the third period on a 48-yard run from Layne to end Dave Middleton.

They rubbed salt in the wounds in the final stanza with three touchdowns, on a nine-yard pass from Layne to Gedman, a three-yard drive by fullback Bill Bowman and an 18-yard pass from second string quarterback Harry Gilmer to Middleton.

NFL Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
	W	L	T	Pct.
New York	7	2	1	.750
Chicago Cards	6	4	0	.600
Washington	5	4	0	.556
Cleveland	4	6	0	.400
Pittsburgh	4	6	0	.400
Philadelphia	3	6	1	.333

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.
DETROIT	8	2	0	.800
Chicago Bears	7	2	1	.750
Baltimore	4	5	0	.444
Green Bay	4	6	0	.400
San Francisco	3	6	1	.333
Los Angeles	2	8	0	.200

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

DETROIT 42, Chicago Bears 10
New York 28, Washington 16
Cleveland 17, Philadelphia 14
San Francisco 20, Baltimore 17
Green Bay 24, Chicago Cards 21
Pittsburgh 20, Los Angeles 12

NHL Scores

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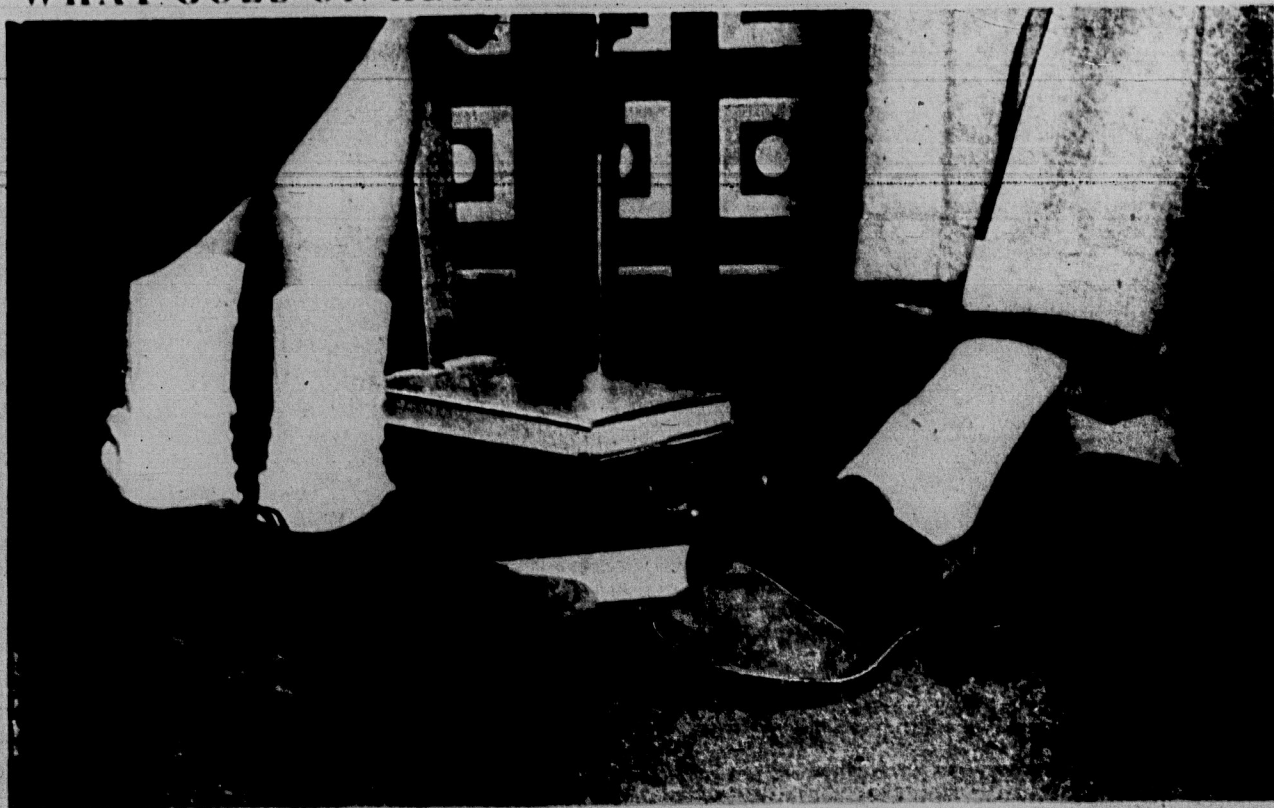
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Cagers Drop Opener To Cyclones, 60-53

By JOE HOFFMAN
In past years Michigan State basketball fans have been yelling for the Spartans to get a tough opener—no Creighton or Southern Illinois, teams State has opened against in recent seasons.

This year the fans got their wish. Iowa State proved to be a tough opener all right—so tough that the Spartans were defeated Saturday night by the Cyclones, 60-53.

Iowa State was picked to give both Kansas and Kansas State a rough fight for the Big Seven crown, and from what the Cyclones did Saturday, the prediction looks good.

Not that Michigan State was greatly outclassed. The Spartans just couldn't get their offense rolling, nor were they able to rebound effectively. The result was often just one shot at the basket.

Michigan State never led in the game. In fact, other than in the opening minutes, never came closer than four points. The Spartans trailed at halftime, 36-25.

Iowa State used a light 2-3 zone in the first half, which seemed to bother some of State's players. There was often confusion as to who goes where, but it was mostly a simple case of the ball not going in the basket.

Iowa State on the other hand had a couple of sharp shooters in John Crawford and Gary Thompson. Crawford bagged 19 points, mostly on shots in around the basket, while Thompson capped the game honors with 21 points, seven of Thompson's eight baskets came on long jump shots from behind the foul circle or near the baseline.

After jumping into a 6-4 lead, the first four points coming on free throws, Iowa State was content to take its time and let State do all the running. When the Spartans broke up a zone of their own in the second half, the Cyclones just hovered near the foul circle line trying to figure out what to do next.

With 15 minutes left in the game, and enjoying a lead of 11 points, Iowa State went into a semi-freeze and held the ball for more than two minutes, much to the disgust of the

7,467 fans present in the field-house.
The closest State came in the second half was a seven-point deficit, and the Spartans trailed



Pat Wilson (35) goes up for a shot in Saturday's Iowa State game. Others in the picture are John Crawford (right) and Larry Hedden (31). Bob Anderson (22) and Jack Quigley (21).

by as many as 15. The difference in the final score was at the free throw line. Both teams met 21 field goals, but Iowa State made 18 foul shots to 11 for the Spartans.

The main reason for State's

Three Tankers Win Events In Michigan AAU Contest

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The Spartans were led by a strong sophomore combination of Bob Harmon and Don Nichols and veteran Paul Benke.

Harmon captured the 100-yard butterfly open event with a 57.6. The time established a new Michigan State varsity record.

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use of the zone in the second half was two players. Ferguson and center Chuck Benke had four and three personal fouls respectively. Ferguson managed



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to play the entire second half but Benke fouled out.

Michigan State's next game is a home encounter with Bowling Green University Saturday night at 8.

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Sports

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Gymnasts Take 6th In Navy Pier Meet

By PETE WALTERS
State News Night Editor

Despite the handicap of ineptibilities and a pair of costly slips during the meet, the Spartan gymnasts placed sixth in a field of 14 entries at the Midwest Open Championships held Saturday at Chicago's Navy Pier.

Left: Pollard, Brown scored 16 of States 19½ points with a second place finish in free exercise and a fourth in tumbling. He was last season's Big 10 free exercise champion and was runner-up in the NCAA meet. Brown also took fifth in tumbling in both contests.

Cal Grant, the Spartan top sophomore prospect, suffered from what Coach George Sappola termed "sophomore pitis," but placed eighth on the side horse and tenth all-around to complete the teams scoring.

Don Leas, senior all-around man, fell off the trampoline during his exercise and consequently placed low in the event, then tore his hand three events later when one of the parallel bars on which he was working came loose and dropped out of position.

The mishap prevented Leas from participating in the flying rings and horizontal bar and cost State a chance at a higher finish, since Leas was favored to finish eighth in the former event.

Angie Festa, a third term basketball and tennis player, and Dick Becker, both school, locally ineligible, competed as individuals, with Becker placing fifth in free exercise.

The meet was won by a strong Illinois squad with 51½ points. Don Toney of the Illini took the all-around title, beating out Iowa's Sam Basile by a narrow margin.

Basile, still bothered by the foot which he broke last season, in a tumbling sequence placed the Hawks in a second place finish, Florida State with only

Icers Drop 2 Games, 4-1, 1-0

By JUNE TURNER

The Spartan hockey club dropped two games to North Dakota, 4-1 and 1-0, Friday and Saturday in a four-point series that opened the 1956-57 Western Intercollegiate Hockey League season.

Bob Jasson, junior defenseman, was elected captain by his teammates while forwards Ross Parke and Gene Grazia were selected as alternates.

The Spartans faced a tough play that ran two games under 15-000. Chuck Anderson, defenseman, the two defeat in consecutive that resulted in "rock fever."

We had stage fight and were overrunning the first night. Boston's explosion, and

the second night the fellows were trying to hard. Our offense hit the zone and the pipes but couldn't get the puck in the net, he continued. They didn't take time to shoot accurately.

The second match was a different story. State outplayed, outskated and outshot North Dakota for three periods, according to Besone.

The goal that beat the Spartans was a fluke. The Spartans were charging offensive lines with night, however left in the

game. A State defenseman was clearing the puck from the Spartan zone.

It hit the open gate by the Spartan bench and rolled over to a Dakota forward who was in the clear. He passed it in front of the net to Stan Paszke, Dakota sophomore forward, who pushed it past goalie Joe Delaney for the only tally of the game.

Besone named Selinger the best player of the series. "He was terrific," he says, "he is and can really help the team."

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