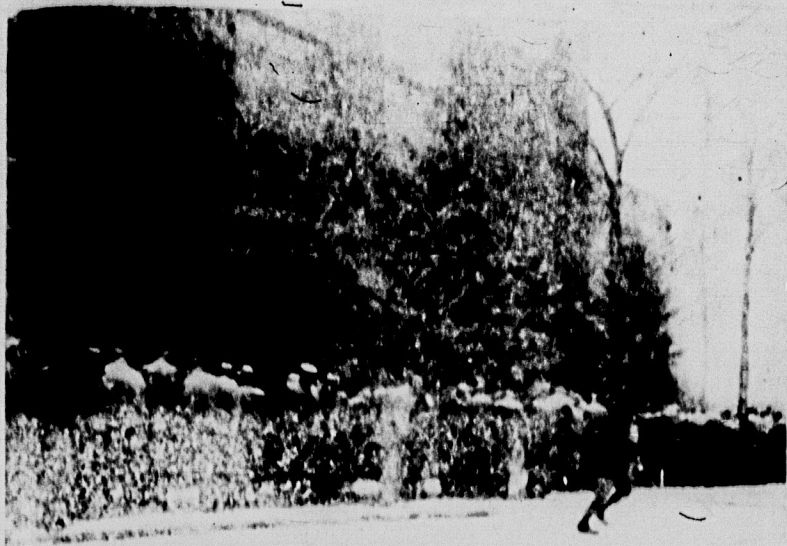


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All Alone on Top — and Tourney Bound . . .



The lines formed at 1:30 and even a snowstorm didn't deter people from the game. (It's really snow, not a poor picture.)



A pep talk and huddle for the start of the game to the loudest ovation in Hoosier history.



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Larry Hedden (right) hit for the first 10 Spartan points and here follows a shot that missed.

Anderson Calls This Squad 'Greatest Team I've Coached'

By JOE HOLMAN

One by one — Bob Anderson, George Ferguson, John Green, Larry Hedden, Jack Quiggle — they slowly trotted off the floor Saturday night to their tired but smiling coach amidst tumultuous noise from more than 13,000 zealous persons.

Forddy took out each one of his key men, one by one, to let them share in the applause in the greatest basketball victory of all time at East Lansing.

Three seniors made their final home appearance Saturday night. George Ferguson, Pat Wilson and Harry Lux. Lux hadn't seen much action this year, but when he was introduced at the game's beginning, he received an ovation he'll never forget. And Harry was smiling from ear to ear when he sank State's final point — a free throw which swished the net.

Afterward, with some awful jazz music blaring in the dressing room, Forddy came out to receive the congratulations of many well-wishers and excited fans.

"We were just great," he commented. "It was the best

game of the season and this is the greatest team I've ever coached." This includes the many fine teams he had at Bradley.

Anderson and State's defense hit an all-time high in precision. "They can't score when they can't shoot," he said in seeming confidence.

The fast break which Anderson has taught so successfully here proved to be the turning point of the game, especially in the final 10 minutes.

"We just outran them and made every shot count. Our breaks were timed perfectly and the passing clicked beautifully," Anderson said.

The fans also played an important part in State's victory, and Anderson was the first to admit it. "It's terrific to be able to play before a crowd like ours. I've never seen any as enthusiastic as this one was."

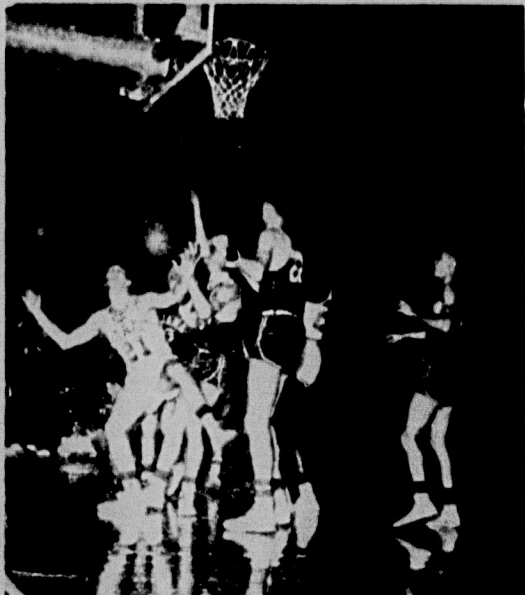
In addition to the standing-packed fans inside the field house, nearly 1,000 stood outside throughout the whole game. Lines started forming as early as 1:30 and by 5:30 they extended on one side to the Ice Arena and on the other to Kellough Center.



Pat Wilson boxes up a breakaway lay-up as the Spartans beat the Hoosiers at their own last break game.



When Big John Green missed, Quiggle pulled in a rebound.



Ballet a la Quiggle as a shot comes down from the rim.



When Quiggle stole a pass and went in all alone the Hoosiers saw the handwriting on the wall.



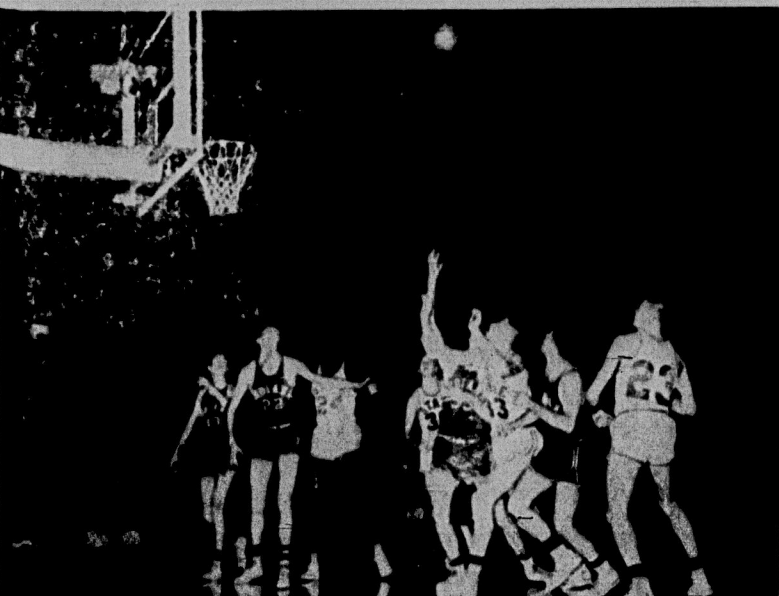
Some strange incantations from the bossman as he jumps from the bench.



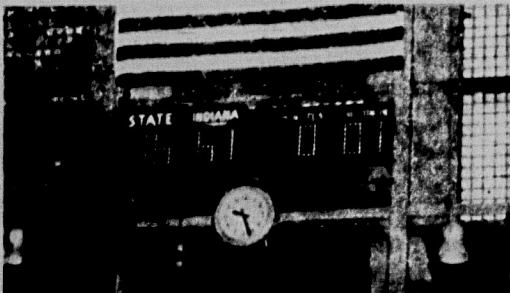
A pensive Forddy can't quite figure that one out.



Assistant Coach Bob Stevens forgets the phone in his hand as he yelps encouragement.



Although the fast break was the thing, even the long shots like this were hitting for the red-hot Spartans.



Just one second from history as the crowd chants the Hoosier death knell.



Forddy rides high on the shoulders of player and fans—and atop the Big 10 basketball world.

State News Photo Page

'Our Best Game'

Photos by: Pete Gilbody, Earrett Alley, El Malo and Almost Andrews

Band Shows Polished Quality

RE LYNN SHEPARD

The METU Chapter Board under Leonard Falcione displayed to its membership and guests, plus the quality known as publicity, in their December afternoon concert in the And.

The band performing before this year's large Music Fest audience, borrowed from the works of Wagner, Chopin, Handel, Beethoven, Brahms, and others, and played with the precision and style of a professional orchestra. The band's repertoire was the absolute peak of modern music.

The extreme beauty of the band, and the thoroughness of the

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some, the epitome of boredom, may be looked at in a different light. Although absolutely lacking in aesthetic value, there is a subtle nuance of styling which a select Auditor put over well. Unfortunately the middle "Audience" is not as Barlowe says "rich and expressive," but rather a stage where nothing happens.

A definite second phase and the program was Fabrice's *Ensemble Rhodope*.² A personal observation on the "Rhodope" is that the theme bears a striking resemblance to Paganini's last bit of 1808, "The Night." This is a very good example of the genre: use of the classical.

Roundout the concert repertoire were three other top selections: Ponchielli's *Dance of the Hours* from *La Gioconda*, "Pines of the Appian Way" from Respighi's *Pines of Rome* and the "Fischel" to Richard Wagner's *Die Meistersinger*.

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Police Squads Swarm Campus

31 MIT Students Released After Riot Over Dorm Rates

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—Thirty-one Massachusetts Institute of Technology students were released on bond Tuesday as the aftermath to a double-barreled disturbance and riot in which eight police were injured.

Hundreds of police were crisscrossed over the MIT campus Saturday night and early Sunday morning as more than 500 students staged a protest against proposed plans to

The 31 students will be arrested in Cambridge District court today on charges which include rioting, disorderly conduct, assault and failing to obey a police officer.

They were released on bail ranging from \$75 to \$100 posted by a district court bail commissioner.

Police Sgt. William Tobin said

Fifteen students were arrested just after midnight after the undergraduates set gasoline fires on the road and harassed passing motorists.

Several hours later police squads were recalled to the campus to quell the riot.

Police said the students threw

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Hungarian Officials Set Sharp Warning

Will Annihilate Anti-Reds Who Attempt Armed Revolt

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The Hungarian government denounced Monday in its official press and radio that Hungary's anti-communists will be annihilated if they attempt another armed revolution.

Lawyers Ask Court Regulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special committee of the American Bar Assn. is urging the Supreme Court to rule that Congressional committees may compel witnesses to testify even if they refuse to answer questions about their political beliefs.

Nathanael Nephewbush warned that Communist summary courts, which have been sentencing hundreds of anti-Communist to death and imprisonment, would continue to operate until all resistance is crushed.

Nephewbush cautioned, however, that overzealous police and courts should not "indulge" the policy of the hard fist to violate legality. "It said distinction

Watkins testified before the House committee on an American activities on April 29, 1954, that he had never been a carrier of Communist, but previously had cooperated with Communists in the labor movement.

Watkins refused to answer questions about persons he believed may have been Communists. He said these persons he disassociated themselves from the Communist movement.

Nepesabadash reported new posters had been placed on Hungarian walls depicting a farmer leaning on his plow and the inscription "In March we start again."

by revolutionary slogan but a call to the farmers to begin plowing and sowing," said the Communist paper.

It claimed law and order have been restored in Hungary and asserted that 200,000 Hungarians have joined the new Communist party, called the Socialist Workers' Party, headed by Premier Kadar. This is only about a fourth of the membership of the old Communist party, which virtually disintegrated in the revolution.

Meanwhile, Communist hor-

Ceiling Plan Discussed For Budget

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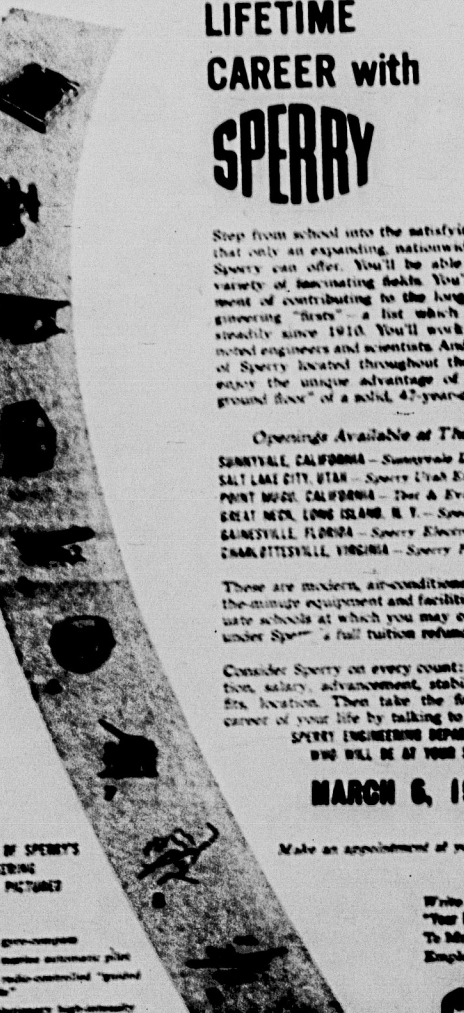
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House Republicans circulated a petition in support of a measure to put a \$5-billion-dollar ceiling on the budget. "We're revealing against the amount of the \$5 billion, not against the Presidential record," said Rep. Pelly (R-Wash.).

The House Rules Committee scheduled a hearing for Tuesday on the ceiling plan, sponsored by Reps. Hiestand (R-Calif.) and Ray (R-NY). Hiestand said "voice of the people" is demanding a cut in government spending.



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der patrols have become so tight that Saturday night not a single Hungarian refugee was able to reach Austria.

But Hungarian President Istvan Dobi said in a broadcast there is still a "counter-revolutionary danger" in Hungary. This, he claimed, because of continued Western agitation.

"Therefore, harsh measures are still necessary," he added.

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Mattmen Belied 7-1 by ISU Butler Only Winner in Idaho

Idaho State University's football team, the Bengals, defeated the Michigan State Spartans, the Mattmen, 7-1 in a game played at Boise, Idaho, last Saturday. The Spartans were held to a field goal by the Bengals in the first half. In the second half, the Spartans scored a touchdown and a field goal, but the Bengals scored two touchdowns and a field goal to win the game.



JOHN BUTLER
Spartan kicker

The Spartans' only touchdown came in the second half when John Butler kicked a 22-yard field goal. The Bengals scored two touchdowns and a field goal to win the game. The Spartans were held to a field goal by the Bengals in the first half.

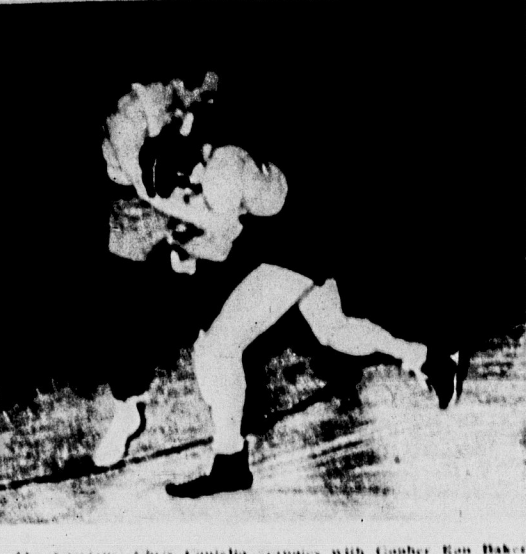
Celtics Clinch Eastern Crown With 111-102 Win

The Boston Celtics clinched their first NBA championship with a 111-102 victory over the New York Knicks in Game 6 of the Eastern Conference Finals. The Celtics led from the start and never trailed.

The Celtics' victory was a culmination of a season of excellence. They finished the regular season with a record of 55-27, leading the Eastern Conference.

Unknown May Play for Tigers

A young player, whose name is not yet known, is expected to play for the Detroit Tigers in the near future. The player was drafted by the Tigers in the first round of the amateur draft.



The Spartans' Chris Ferguson competes with Gopher Ron Baker for the ball.

Ferguson Wins in Last Seconds Gophers Drop Matmen In Close Battle, 11-13

The Spartans wrestling team dropped its second dual meet of the season to Minnesota by a score of 11-13 Friday night. The meet was close and could have gone either way.

The most exciting match of the evening was between State's Tim Ferguson and Minn.'s Ron Baker. Ferguson won the match in the last seconds.

Gymnasts Outperform Opponents

Michigan State gymnasts won their dual meet against Indiana Saturday, 82-64. The Spartans outperformed their opponents in all events.

Pucksters Win 4-2 Friday, Gophers Win 3-2 Saturday

BY JUNE TURNER

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