

# ... Michigan Snaps Spartans' 10-Game Winning Streak ...



Bob Anderregg and John Green go up for the rebound.



Bob Anderregg drives in for a lay-up.



John Green blocks Ron Kramer's jump shot.

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### Style Show To Feature 'Springtime'

Students to Model College Fashions

MSU men and cords will find out what the well-dressed university student will wear this spring at the opening of "Suddenly—It's Style," Union Board's fashion show at 8 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

Spring fashions, set in the atmosphere of a large metropolitan railroad station, will be modeled by 25 local and 19 male students, chosen earlier this term. They will show what is correct to wear at various times of the day—morning, lunchtime, mid-afternoon, late afternoon and evening.

Two housemothers, Mrs. Marie Megowen from the Sigma Kappa house and Mrs. Josephine Burke, Sigma Chi housemother, will be featured in the show. Children's fashions will also be modeled. A special attraction will be provided by French pug-dogs.

Narrators are Cherie Ward, Lansing senior, and Denny Marquardt, Detroit senior. Piano accompaniment for the numbers will be played by Elda Reunke, Bay City senior.

Models will show styles for sports wear, casual, mid-afternoon, and evening dress from Jacobson's and Campbell's Suburban Shop.

Tickets for the variety show Thursday evening and the night club dance Friday are still on sale in the Union concourse from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. There is no admission charge for the style show and Wednesday night's jazz show.

### Term Play Needs Singer for Lead Role

The spring term musical comedy, "Girl Crazy," has been cast except for the lead role of Danny Churchill, a New York madcap character, is looking for someone who has a trained singing voice. The role includes three songs, "Could You Use Me?," "Enchanted You" and "S'Wonderful." Besides singing, the character appears in every scene during the play.



Pete Krempel, Saul St. Marie junior, hanes up his prize winning painting in the Union Board art show. All entries are on display this week in the Union lounge.

### Vivian Blaine, Gazzara Star

### 'Hatful of Rain' to Appear in Auditorium Tonight

A narcotic addict will be depicted in the Broadway play, "A Hatful of Rain," to be presented in the Aud tonight and Wednesday.

Vivian Blaine and Ben Gazzara will star in the play written by Michael V. Gazzo. Curtains will open at 8:15 p.m.

This is Miss Blaine's first serious role as she plays the part of the wife of a narcotics addict. She has previously starred in musical comedies, playing Miss Adelaide in "Guys and Dolls."

Beginning her career at the age of 11, Miss Blaine has been a professional singer and TV and film star. She went to Hollywood and 20th Century Fox when only 18. Cast mostly in ingenue parts she went barnstorming in touring shows, supper clubs, vaudeville and straw hat musicals. Serious roles in TV preceded her present role in "Hatful."

Gazzara returns to the role he created in the show when it opened on Broadway as the addict. He is well known for his successful performance as the alcoholic in Tennessee Williams' "A Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." Before this play he won the New York Drama Critics' Award for his acting in "End As a Man." "Hatful" is the first dramatic work of the play's author, Gazzo. Previously Gazzo was an actor, director and teacher.

## Cagers Toppled by Wolverines

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### Woodwind Ensemble Plays Tonight

The Music Faculty Woodwind Ensemble will present a chamber music concert at 8 p.m. tonight in the Music Aud.

Repertoire includes "Blue Earth Suite" by Paul Hindemith, "Bagatelle" by Beethoven, and "Douglas Campbell" by French. Other members of the ensemble are: ...

This ensemble has toured in a variety of locations, as well as playing at national professional meetings.

Tonight's program will begin with Mozart's Divertimento No. 9. Other compositions will include Introduction and Allegro, Op. 88, No. 4 by Beethoven; Pastoral, Op. 21, by Beethoven; and the Basso Continuo, Op. 40, No. 1 by Dantzi.

A March by John Barrow, contemporary composer, and Three Shanties by Malcolm Arnold will complete the evening's program.

### Woman Struck by Car Driven by Student

Mrs. Naomi V. Worcester, 81, of 323 Albert suffered a lacerated right arm and a fractured hip when she was struck by a car driven by MSU student Milton W. Fuehrer, Hunting Woods senior.

The accident occurred Saturday, when Mrs. Worcester was crossing the street. She was taken to Sparrow Hospital where her condition is reported as "good."

### Hillel Plans Weekend Events

foundation is also sponsoring the annual Hillel's-a-Poppan celebration at 8:30 p.m. at the Temple.

In keeping with the joyous spirit of Purim, humorous skits will be performed by Zeta Beta Tau and Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternities, Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, Alpha Kappa Men's Club and the GDS.

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Porter, chairman of the appropriations committee, said he had the governor's statement in mind when he said the governor was "pressurizing the public" to support his program.

Porter said the public officials mentioned by Williams could spend the time and money required "to carry out their assignments," that he saw no need for his committee to consider operating budget increases for their agencies.

Porter said if the program were to be executed, spokesmen from the Revenue Department and the Economic Development Commission "should present to industry and all the taxpayers what increased taxes might do toward driving business out of Michigan or keeping new business from coming in."

"I feel our collecting agencies should likewise be present to explain to the average taxpayer just how much more taxes he will have to pay to carry out the programs in your spending program," Porter said.

### Baker Gets Order For Divorce Cake

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Northcott's solution: He'll cut the cake in two and put the halves back to back, being will spell the name of Bill on one and June on the other.

The halves will be joined by a small icing bridge bearing this legend in chocolate: "Here's to freedom."

Whenever the name of Haman was mentioned, the children would set up a din with noise-makers to express their condemnation of the villain. After the reading, sweet ricks would be passed around, gifts exchanged and bounties distributed to the poor.

With all its gay abandon, Purim is also a day of spiritual comfort, a reminder that tyrants perish and that evil can gain only a temporary victory in man's struggle for freedom.



Michigan State Spartans basketball team celebrating a victory.

### Criteria Announced For Spartacade Judging

Final rules for judging Spartacade events were announced Monday by Daniel Webber, chairman of Judging Committee. A maximum of 125 points can be won by living units scoring 25 points in each of the following judgment criteria:

1. Originality.
2. Tickets.
3. How close display follows theme, activity and general design.
4. Total overall appearance, exterior and interior.
5. Efficiency of operation, use of time, flow of crowd, continuity of show, and provisions for audience, namely hearing and vision.

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### Green Helmet Offers Tutoring to Greeks

Green Helmet, soph men's honorary, is offering tutoring services to all fraternities and sororities that had a scholastic average below 2.2 last term. The organization has offered to set up a weekly study table in living units to help those who had low grades. It is hoped that in this way many of the Greek organizations will raise their point average.

### 81-72 Loss Deadlocks Big 10 Lead

Halftime Deficit Brondes Contest

By JOE HOFFMAN Special to State News ANN ARBOR—Michigan State was forced to settle for a share of the Big 10 title Monday night when Michigan made an 18-point first half lead stand up to whip the Spartans, 81-72.

The State defeat, coupled with Indiana's victory over Illinois, placed the Spartans and Hoosiers in a tie for the Western Conference crown.

### Big 10 Standings

W	L	Pct	
MICH STATE	19	4	.714
Indiana	19	4	.714
Ohio State	9	5	.643
Minnesota	9	5	.643
Michigan	8	6	.571
Purdue	8	6	.571
Illinois	7	7	.500
Iowa	4	9	.304
Wisconsin	2	11	.154
Northwestern	2	12	.143

State took a chance to make it a tie at the top when the Buckeyes bowed to Minnesota.

The upset ended a 10-game Spartans winning streak. It gave State a 10-4 conference mark and an overall record of 14-8.

Michigan put on a great shooting exhibition in the first half, hitting on 51 per cent of their shots. A screaming crowd of more than 9,000 at Yost Fieldhouse saw the teams stay close together for the first 10 minutes, the lead changing hands seven times.

Ahead by three, 25-22, the Wolverines began applying the pressure to outscore the Spartans, 23-8, and open up a 48-30 lead. They maintained the gap at halftime, 52-34.

The Wolverines' first half attack was paced by Ron Kramer and Jim Seymour, two seniors playing their last games for the Maize and Blue.

Shearon hit on five beautiful fade-away jump shots while Kramer hit on 11 points and forced John Green to four personal fouls before the first 20 minutes had elapsed.

Playing their usual never-give-up brand of ball, the Spartans fought back quickly in the second half.

The trophies were contributed by the following East Lansing merchants:

Two first place trophies by Jacobson's and College Drugs; two second place trophies by See SPARTACADE, Page 5

### Spartan Engineer To Hold Coffee Hour

The Spartan Engineer will hold a coffee hour tonight at 7 in Old College Hall to discuss sales, promotion and the freshman engineer questionnaire.

### Union Board Week Schedule of Events

- TODAY  
 "SUDDENLY — IT'S STYLE"  
 8:00—Fashion Show — Union Ballroom
- WEDNESDAY  
 "SUDDENLY — IT'S SOUND"  
 8:30—Jazz Show — Union Ballroom
- THURSDAY  
 "SUDDENLY — IT'S CENSORED"  
 8:30—Variety Show — Union Ballroom
- FRIDAY  
 "SUDDENLY — IT'S SOCIETY"  
 9:12—Dance — Union Ballroom



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## To Drivers, Pedestrians Spring Thaw Presents Navigational Problems

As the snow melts and the ground softens, the navigation of the busy Michigan State campus presents a new set of problems. The snow is melting in some places, but in other places it is still deep. This creates a hazardous situation for both drivers and pedestrians. The roads are uneven, and the sidewalks are slippery. The result is a high incidence of accidents. The Michigan State News Association is urging drivers and pedestrians to be extra cautious during this time of year.

## On to Lexington

The Spartans are headed through a 13-game winter basketball season. The team is currently on a road trip to Lexington, Mass. The Spartans are looking to finish the season with a strong performance. The team is led by Coach [Name], and the players are determined to win every game. The Spartans have a strong record and are looking to finish the season with a high ranking.

by even the usual amount of March rain can easily embog dozens of student vehicles, narrowing the remaining ones on a few islands of more solid ground. Suggestions that crushed rock be added to the lot to solidify the terrain have been turned aside, the assumption being that it would only sink into the mud, leaving driving conditions in as bad a state as ever. So far no method of saving the dispersed freshmen autos from sinkhole in place of gravel has been advanced, and it appears that those motorists who cannot afford to walk fees or off-campus parking will soon be walking in the rain.

Persons attempting to navigate the route between north campus and the gonsset hill area have been forced by the construction work at Macklin Stadium to cut through the swamp-like tennis courts or stay on the sidewalks and add an extra five minutes to their between-class time.

## S'News Views

The current Israeli crisis has made Abba Eban the world's No. 1 airline passenger and he soon will qualify for a free D-6 if he saves his green stamps. The Michigan State News Association is providing a platform for student opinions on current events. The S'News Views section is a popular feature that allows students to express their views on a wide range of topics. The current focus is on the Israeli crisis and the role of the United States.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I didn't say 'bring a case an' we'd study—I said bring a 'Case Study'."

## A Birthday 168 Years — Same Problems

By ARTHUR EDSON  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Some problems, it seems, hang on forever. Here Congress is fretting over such things as potential enemies, how to raise money for taxes, the national debt, immigration problems. Well, 168 years ago Monday a new and shaky U. S. Government officially was born. Even some of its best friends doubted whether it could succeed. Alexander Hamilton, for example, privately called the Constitution "a frail and worthless fabric" and feared it wouldn't last over 10 years. It took time for the new government to set up for business. George Washington wasn't sworn in as President for a couple of months, and Congress had trouble collecting enough members to have a quorum. But the problems, many of them quite similar to the ones we face now, were there at the start. Potential enemies included both England and Spain, plus the Indians, who seem so remote to us now but who were so real to the pioneers. As Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey once observed, the poor devil who gets hit squarely can be killed just as dead by an arrow as by an atom bomb. Since Congress had to decide what should be done about continental enemies, some of which had become almost worthless, the money problem was acute. The arguments over how to raise it were bitter. Take traffic. What's a fair duty to be put on molasses which would be made into rum? Then, as now, what may be good for Massachusetts won't necessarily be good for Virginia. Then, as now, the debate could be intense. The McCarran-Walter Immigration Act can stir up real controversy today. And in the first Congress Jackson of Georgia was saying: "Rather than have the common class of vagrants, paupers and other outcasts of Europe, we had better be as we are, and trust to the natural increase of our population for inhabitants." But it Congress and Washington faced somewhat similar problems, they had others that were unique. They were finding their way in a new government, and in many instances the way they found was so acceptable they've never parted from it. What, for instance, should we call the President? A senate committee gravely considered the subject and came up with this title: "His highness, the President of the United States, and protector of their liberties." The House objected to such highfalutin business, and finally the simple form was agreed on for communications with Washington. To the President of the United States. The argument may sound trivial, but Nathan Schachner in his book "The Founding Fathers" suggested the results could have been far reaching. The House suspected Vice President John Adams was behind the move and they never forgave him. So he wasn't given many chores. Schachner said, and from that day to this the problem has remained: How to increase the responsibilities of the office. Each age believes it has the toughest problems to solve, and congressmen wrestling with today's difficulties may be surprised that James Madison, a hard working member of the first Congress, should look at his successors enviously. "We are in a wilderness," he said, "without a single footstep to guide us. Our successors will have an easier task." The consensus, 168 years later, is that they did okay.

## INFORMATION

- WATER CARNIVAL RULES AND REGULATIONS 4 p.m., Union Board Rm.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION 7:15 p.m., Peoples Church Chapel
- SWL 7 p.m., 22 Union Initiation and Installation
- ALPHA PHI OMEGA 7 p.m., 35 Union
- SWL 4:15 p.m., AWS Office, Old and new boards
- ACCOUNTING CLUB 7 p.m., Tower Room
- OFFICERS CLUB 1930 hours, 326 Nat. Sch.
- ALPHA PHI SIGMA 7 p.m., 32 Union
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- FROSH-SOPH EXECUTIVE COUNCIL 8:30 p.m., 33 Union

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## Crossword Puzzle

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## Letters to the Editor Spin Entertainment Defended

To the Editor:  
So you were bored during the Spin entertainment. This is my fault. I was the chairman and planned the program. However, such a biased and unkind attack on my performance was your fault, and unnecessary. The talent you saw was the best I auditioned and they worked hard to please you. Each and every act has had long experience and has always been acclaimed for its work. As to the performer who gave up in the middle "who was that?" I was there to backstage, and certainly missed the big event. As to the choosing of a king, only a certain amount of the time is allotted to each act. I know of no better and quicker way than drawing from the box and I doubt if you do either. Certainly we could have afforded to hire professional entertainment from outside the campus, but it seemed to the committee unfair to the talent at MSU not to give them a chance to display their talents right here. The program ran almost thirty minutes over the time I planned. I, too, dislike standing for an hour. For this I apologize, but for the thoughtless editorial, written in haste, I think that your talented fellow students who worked so hard to entertain

you deserve an apology. It was a pointless and unjust slam. Next time, don't blame your tired feet on the quality of the people on stage. And next time, we'll try, as we did this year, to keep the intermission to only 30 minutes.

Susan McDonald

### This Is Jazz?

To the Editor:  
We were interested in Nelda Heath's description of Ted Heath's music (cool jazz). We would like to know what Nelda thinks of Lawrence Welk, would she class his music as jazz, is it cool, is it "cool jazz"? Ted Heath, once not so long ago, had a group which played jazz which was packed with fantastic ideas, which had musicians who played their heads off, and which swung like mad. It would not be too far out to describe the group as a cross between Stan Kenton and Count Basie, but which did not ride out into the wild blue yonder on a 12 tone row or play plain old blues all evening. To reiterate, it once swung like mad. The program was heard last Wednesday night was a Heath needing a popular band which plays popular numbers. Norman Grant has made jazz pay, but Heath

## Letters to the Editor

has discarded it and now gives us impressions of rock and roll singers, "comic boogie numbers" and "phosphorescent orange rimmed drums with bright yellow sticks" (sic, very sic) Heath mentioned several times that he hoped the next number would "become a big hit," nicely epitomizing his present concept of the purpose of his group. The outstanding soloists, such as Johnny Hawksworth or Ronnie Verrell have been forced to subordinate their feelings for jazz in favor of comic numbers and "give-em-hell" drum exhibitions. There are no featured horn soloists, any longer, the jobbing, stabbing french horn solos were missing entirely. The only lengthy horn solo was a "pretty" version of "Georgia on My Mind" using a soprano sax. Heath used to have a band so powerful as to be staggering; he used to have lean, dynamic arrangements of fresh tunes, funky sounds used to be the rule. He now has a pleasant show band, plugging pop tunes and grinning at the public. This is not "cool jazz." If it were and if this were the only type of music the jazz audience were to demand, jazz musicians would leave the night clubs in horror and take up day gigs.

Alan Dunsen  
Walter Burpee  
Paul Kirk

# Ben-Gurion Orders Israeli Withdrawal

## Statement Sets Off Clashes

### Marchers Shout For Resignations

JERUSALEM (AP)—Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion ended debate Monday and ordered Israeli troops to get out of Gaza and Aqaba coastal strips.

The grizzled Prime Minister's action, before he had informed Parliament, set off a clash between police and demonstrators—mostly students—who angrily shouted, "stop the withdrawal." A crowd of hundreds marched toward the Knesset (Parliament) building in Jerusalem shouting for Ben-Gurion's resignation to resign. One of the marchers was injured and about 10 arrested in a police charge.

Police used clubs to subdue the crowd and threw up a cordon that stopped the march on Parliament. About 100 of the marchers attempted to stage a sit-down in the middle of the street.

Under Ben-Gurion's orders, Maj. Gen. Moshe Dayan, Israeli Army Chief of Staff, flew to Lydda Airport in central Israel and held a 70-minute conference with Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, Commander of the UN Emergency Force (UNEF).

Burns announced agreement on plans for the Israeli to pull out of the territories and for UN forces to move in, but gave no details.

The evacuation may start this week. The withdrawal from Gaza will be by overland motor route. Two Israeli frigates and other craft are at hand at Sharm El Sheikh to remove Israeli troops from the Egyptian shore overlooking the mouth of the Gulf of Aqaba.

A Swedish unit of UN troops is at Kafa area and may move into Gaza. Danish and Finnish troops are about 37 miles west of Sharm El Sheikh.

Israel's evacuation of the Gaza Strip of Palestine will be the third change in rule for the area's 300,000 poverty-stricken Arabs in four months. It may bring some headaches.

Since capturing the 28 by 6-mile area from the Egyptians, the Israelis have set up Arab municipal councils under a military governor, and instituted their own currency, postal and rail systems.

Israeli authorities in Tel Aviv reported there were no disturbances in the Gaza Strip Monday. But officials said the Arab population appeared nervous. They did not rule out the possibility of trouble from hostile agitators when the withdrawal gets under way.

There has been sporadic anti-Israel agitation in Gaza during the occupation.



Boxes indicate where Israelis will withdraw military forces. To be evacuated are the disputed Gaza Strip and the area around the mouth of the Gulf of Aqaba. Israel said it expected UN forces would take over in Gaza. The Strait of Tiran, Israel said, should be kept open to ships of all nations. It was at this strait that Egyptian guns halted ships of Israel. Gaza had been the scene of fierce Egyptian-Israeli fighting at the raid level before Israel invaded Egypt.

## On Middle-East Crisis Senator Cites Danger In Denying Ike Authority

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.) said Monday it might be "very dangerous" to deny President Eisenhower the authority he asks to deal with the Middle East crisis.

Monroney voiced this view as the Senate resumed debate on the Middle East resolution with prospects for a final vote late Monday. Passage by an overwhelming majority seemed assured.

The resolution, adopted in somewhat different language by the House, states this country's willingness to use its armed forces as well as arms and economic assistance if necessary to help Middle East nations resist Red aggression.

Monroney said he will vote for the resolution but closely examine the Administration's \$4,000,000,000 over-all foreign aid program when it comes up in the Senate.

Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) called the resolution only an "awkward start" on a policy for the Middle East.

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) said the resolution does not embrace "a doctrine" but at most a "prelude to a policy" for the area.

Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore.), noting opposition within the Senate to economic phases of the resolution, said he trusted that "America is not entering into an occupation."

## Israel Announces Arrangements Evacuation Plans Completed

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., (AP)—While Israeli students rioted in Jerusalem in protest, Israel Monday completed technical arrangements for the transfer of Sharm El Sheikh and the Gaza Strip to the UN Emergency Force.

Mrs. Golda Meir, Israel's foreign minister, announced the agreement on arrangements to the 20-nation general assembly. She spoke in an atmosphere of relief among the delegates over the ending of the crisis in the Middle East.

The Foreign Minister's declaration, marking another step in ending the invasion of Egypt by Israel, was greeted with satisfaction by Britain and other countries.

Most Arabs kept silent pending developments. But Egypt's Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi called on the UN Secretary and the UN force to take all measures to prevent atrocities in the withdrawal of Israel. He said Israel committed atrocities in previous withdrawals from other areas of Egypt.

He said the withdrawal should be carried out in a day or two. Mrs. Meir reminded the delegates of her announcement last Friday that Israel was ready to withdraw from the Sharm El Sheikh area of the Gulf of Aqaba and Gaza Strip.

"I can now state," she continued, "that on instructions from the government, the chief of staff of the Israel defense forces, Gen. Moshe Dayan, met the United Nations Emergency Force, Maj. Gen. E.L.M. Burns, to discuss measures necessary to carry out the withdrawal from both areas in accordance with the statement made by me on Friday last."

"I am now happy to state that they have come to full agreement on the technical details."

Noble said Britain will assert this right on behalf of all British shipping and is prepared to join other nations in the event of a violation of this right.

Israel held the Sharm El Sheikh area at the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba to prevent resumption of Egyptian blockade of Israel shipping. Israel hopes that the presence of UN Emergency Forces in Sharm El Sheikh will prevent a resumption of the blockade after Israeli withdrawals.

## Teachers Meet For Improvement Of Class Reading

Improvement of classroom practices in the teaching of reading is the general goal of the Michigan Reading Conference now in session at Kellogg Center.

Dr. William S. Gray, past president of the International Reading Association, and Dr. Roma Gans, Columbia University Teachers College, are two of the major speakers taking part in the colloquy.

One of the main purposes of the Michigan Reading Association is the stimulation of research. In following this through interested teachers are urged to return to the 1958 conference and report steps taken during the year to improve teaching techniques.

Approximately 600 teachers and interested parents are here for this event which is cosponsored by the MSU college of education.

## INTERVIEWS FOR TEACHER CANDIDATES

Herbert W. Truemmer, Administrative Assistant in Charge of Personnel of the Flint Public Schools will conduct twenty minute interviews with all teacher candidates interested in a Flint teaching position for September, 1957 on March 8, 1957, beginning at 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

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## W. Shaw 2 Triumphs Dishwashers Take IM Play-off Game

By JERRY WRIGHT

The Dishwashers moved into the all-university semi-finals with a crushing 47-20 victory over Armstrong 2 in IM cage action Monday night.

The Dishwashers scored practically at will as they racked up a 27 point victory margin over their opponents. After the Dishwashers built up a substantial lead in the second half, and held Armstrong 2 at bay.

Big Joe Kowalski led his team to victory by pumping in three field goals and seven free throws to the game high of 13 points. Kowalski and teammate Jim Walsh completely controlled both backboards which was one of the deciding factors in the victory.

Dick Robe was second high scorer for the winners with eight tallies on two field goals and four free throws. Walsh ranked right behind with seven points on two field goals and three foul shots.

Skip Robe, Jim Mitchell, and Joe Pietras each scored five points for the victors. Jim Dobson added four points to the victors' total.

The high scorer for the losers was Pat Wood who flipped in one field goal and five foul shots for seven points. Doug Dale scored five tallies on two field goals and one foul shot. W. Shaw 2, 57; Butterfield 2, 22.

West Shaw 2 moved into the all-university semi-finals tonight by completely routing Butterfield 2. The winners scored first and were never headed as the score at halftime was 31-9.

West Shaw 2 controlled the backboards and used a fast break to completely out-class Butterfield 2.

Ron Klingelhoffer was the game high scorer with 22 points on 11 field goals. Klingelhoffer looked great as he made shots from every angle and grabbed off many important rebounds, which figured in West Shaw 2's victory.

The scoring for the winners was well divided. Roger Blackport tallied 11 markers on five field goals and one foul shot. Bob Berach tallied in 9 points for the winners. Frank Vaccarello pumped in three field goals and two free throws for eight points. Left Asserman added four tallies to the victors' total.

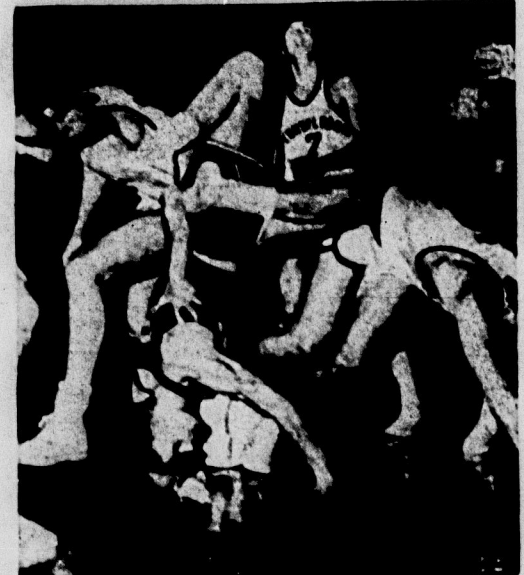
Gacey Gilber was high scorer for the losers with nine points on three field goals and three free throws. Jerry George and John Cumming each dropped in three field goals for six points. Bob Verdules scored two points for the losers.

Armstrong 2, 43; Butterfield 2, 28.

Armstrong 2 defeated Butterfield 2, 43-28, in the game that decided fourth place in the all-university play-offs.

Tom Orlowski was the high scorer for the winners as he sunk six field goals and two free throws for 14 tallies.

Art Blaster and Don Robertson tied for the scoring honors with seven points each for Butterfield 2.



Ed Dwyer (dark jersey) of Columbia University, lands upside down after scoring a field goal in a game with the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, last Saturday. Columbia went on to win the contest, 83-66.

## 3 Finals Remain 5 First Places Decided In IM Gymnastics Meet

Twenty-three contestants took part in Monday night's IM gymnastics meet held in Jenison Gym.

In the side horse event John Baughman captured first place honors. Dave Spehar took second with Dick Madden finishing third.

The horizontal bar competition was won by the fine coordination and balance of Edward Scott. Spehar again fell short of the leader to place second followed by Lemmie Eron.

Jim Phillips in the parallel bars turned in the outstanding performance of the meet which was categorized by coach George Sappula as being of varsity caliber.

Taking second spot in the parallel bars was Madden with Pat Hara gaining the third slot.

Jerry Strick's individual effort was good enough for first place in the flying rings. Second and third spots were awarded to Dick Reed and Donald Traexler.

One-tenth of a second separated the dual first place winners and third place in the rope climbing event.

Jim Phillips and Gil Nolan climbed the 20 foot rope in .063 seconds. Behind the leaders came Maxwell Everest who was timed in .066.

Remaining on the agenda to be held tonight at 7:30 are the double tumbling, individual tumbling and trampoline contests.

## Kuenn Wants Hitting Crown

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—One of these years Harvey Kuenn will be the batting champion of the American League. The superb Detroit Tiger shortstop thinks this can be the year provided he escapes the injury jinx that has plagued him the past two seasons.

"Next to getting into a World Series, what I would like most is to win the batting title," Kuenn said Monday. "I thought I might do it last year but any chances I might have had went out the window when I hurt my right foot. That was in June.

"The doctors at first thought it was just a bad sprain but later it was diagnosed as a fracture of the cuboid bone. That's a small bone on the extreme right side of the foot. I knew it had to be more than a mere sprain."

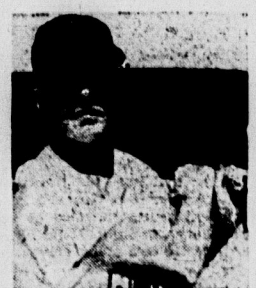
Kuenn vividly recalled the injury. Detroit was playing against the Red Sox in Boston. He smashed a line drive to left center that appeared to be an easy three-bagger. Trying to put on extra speed as he rounded first base, he landed hard on the bag with his right foot.

"A terrible pain shot up my whole right leg," Harvey said. "Billy Hitchcock, our first base coach and Mickey Vernon, the Red Sox first baseman, told me after they heard a 'pop,' I could barely make it to second base. The injury kept me out of the lineup for 10 days but the foot bothered me for at least six weeks after that. I think I can safely say the injury cost me at least ten to 15 points. It also slowed me up in the field. I couldn't put all my weight on the foot."

The foot injury didn't prevent the 6-2 star from West Allis, Wis., from mauling enemy pitchers for a lusty .332 batting average. Only Mickey Mantle and Ted Williams had higher marks.

The 26-year-old Kuenn, who only boosted his batting average by 26 points but boosted his power and run production. He increased his home run total by 50 per cent to 12 and his run-batted in total zoomed from 62 to 88, a remarkable figure for a leadoff hitter.

The 1956 season was not without disappointment for Harvey. He wanted badly to reach the 200-hit total for the third time in his four-year career. He had reached that lofty goal with 209 and 201 hits in his first two full seasons.



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A freshman women two-mile relay record was set last week at Jenison.

The team of A. Waddles, Tony Smith, Bob Lake and Willie Atterberry put together a fast 1:52.2 clocking to break the old mark of 2:00.4 set by a team composed of Dick Jarrett, Livie Garver, Ron Hara and Doug Boyd in 1951.

Waddles led off the relay with a 2:02.4 half, followed by Smith with a 2:00.8 and Lake with a 1:57.9. Atterberry ran the anchor leg in last 1:52.7.

## IM Hi-Lights

All-university fencing and gymnastics will continue through Wednesday. Fencing starts at 7 p.m. with gymnastics beginning at 7:30.

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## Sigma Nu, Dishwashers Cop IM Titles

Sigma Nu broke a 17-17 half-time deadlock to romp to a 40-33 victory over ATO and win the Fraternity cage crown Thursday night.

Led by Bill Hillemeier the Snakes began after the intermission to outdistance the ATO quintet.

Hillemeier notched 14 points to take game high scoring honors. Dee McDonald of Sigma Nu supplied 11 markers.

ATO's Harvey Purchis netted 12 tallies.

Dishwashers 42, Maples 31.

The balance scoring punch of the Dishwashers proved to be too much as the classy five captured the independent basketball title.

This swift moving quintet has constantly throughout the campaign totaled 60 points or more each time they have taken the floor. The winners led at half-time, 29-20.

The Dishwasher's Jim Mitchell and Jim Walsh each dropped in 10 markers.

Judson Harlowe was the high marksman for the losers racking in nine points.

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"Why don't you watch where you're going, you squirt?" said Eustacia peevishly.

"I'm sorry, lady," said Albert Payson and started to move on. But suddenly he stopped, struck by an inspiration. "Lady," he said, "you're miserable because you can't get a date. So am I. So why don't we date each other?"

"Surely you jest!" cried Eustacia, looking with scorn upon his youthful head and body.

"Oh, I know I'm younger than you are," said Albert Payson, "but that doesn't mean we can't find many splendid things to do together."

"Like what?" asked Eustacia.

"Well," said Albert Payson, "we could get a third and play some one-o-cat."

"Bah!" said Eustacia, grinding her teeth.

"All right then," said Albert Payson. "We could go down to the pond and skip some stones and maybe catch a few frogs."

"Ugh!" said Eustacia, shuddering her entire length.

"How about some run-sheep-run?" he suggested.

"You are callow, green, and immature," said Eustacia. "and I will thank you to absent yourself at once!"

Sighing, Albert Payson lit a cigarette and started away.

"Stay!" cried Eustacia.

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"What else?" said Albert Payson.

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# Indiana Ties Spartans for Title

## Dees Posts 25 Points Over Illini

Hoosiers Whip Illinois, 84-76

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Indiana University grabbed a share of the Big 10 basketball championship by mastering Illinois, 84-76.

Minnesota deprived Ohio State of a part of the Big 10 title by a whirlwind scoring burst in the final minutes to down the Bucks, 76-69.

Purdue avenged an earlier loss by whipping Iowa 72-61.

Wisconsin bombed the Wildcats of Northwestern to worm its way out of the Big 10 cellar for the first time this year, 87-89.

Illinois defeated Indiana, 112-81 at Champaign in mid-January for the highest score ever in the history of the Big 10.

The Illini threatened to do it again leading 47-25 at halftime. But the Hoosiers led by Archie Dees, the Big 10's leading scorer, who notched 25 points made a comeback to lead 54-46 and Illinois never caught up again.

Placing the losers was Harvey Smith, who flipped in 22 buckets.

The defeat handed Ohio State the Golden Conchers prevention of a three-way tie for first place.

Behind by 11 points the Buckeyes closed the gap to within one point at 66-65 with two and a half minutes remaining.

Here Minnesota's Buck Landrey snapped in two free throws. Walter Johnson hooked in a left hander and George King connected for two fast break goals to snuff out the Buckeyes' title hopes.

King topped the Gopher attack with 20 markers, and hit 10 free throws in as many attempts to match the school record for free throw accuracy in one game.

High scorer for the Bucks was forward Frank Howard who hit for 17 tallies.

Tom Demmever and Dave Becker each had 15 for the winners.

The Lamar Lunis and little Campbell played their last college games and sophomore Bill Grove balanced the Purdue attack with 14 points apiece.

The teams were tied 31-all at the intermission, but the Boiler-makers pulled ahead to a 36-31 lead and held the edge the remainder of the contest.

Clarence Worland, who didn't get into the game until the second half, kept Iowa in the running with 14 markers.

Taking leading scoring honors was Iowa's sophomore forward Dave Gunther who riddled in 13 tallies.

Northwestern and Wisconsin have won two league titles, but the Wildcats have suffered 12 defeats to the Badgers' 11. Wisconsin tackles the Hawkeyes in the season's finale on Saturday.

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Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals looks like anything but a 36-year-old as he lopes like a rookie at the St. Petersburg Fla. training camp of the Cardinals.

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Miller criticized the player draft and reserve clause which binds a player to a team, charged the owners with boycotting players, suggested a guaranteed annual salary and an injury protection clause, urged

recognition of the player's Association, defended the rights of players to training camp expenses and exhibition pay and urged league expansion.

Bell said of the reserve clause: Without the reserve clause and option system, the club clubs could get richer and the other could go out of business.

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## IM Schedule

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BASKETBALL  
HOCKEY  
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1:00 Sigma Nu vs. W. Shaw  
Armstrong won the dorm case title with eight points. Butterfield placed third with six points and West Shaw ended up with five.

BOWLING  
9:00  
1:15 W. Shaw 7 vs. W. Shaw 10  
1:30 F. Shaw 7 vs. F. Shaw 10  
1:45 W. Shaw 7 vs. W. Shaw 10  
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8:15 Evans vs. Beta Beta Beta  
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### Remains Undefeated

## Maidlow Provides Team With Balance

By CLIFF VAN METER  
Wrestling Coach Fendley Collins didn't have to go far in search of a top notch heavyweight wrestler. He found an excellent one in Ken Maidlow of Lansing Sexton.

Ken started his grappling career when his high school coach invited him to try and make the team in his sophomore year.

Maidlow experienced in his first match a defeat, but the 6'2" and 195 pounds junior never became discouraged because at the time he was only 150 pounds compared to his opponent's 190.

He gained the poise and dexterity needed to be a top wrestler. In his junior year Ken won the state high school title in the 165-pound division. As a senior he won the state high school title in the 175-pound class.

While in high school Ken was awarded three letters for wrestling, two in football and one in track.

Making the big step into the collegiate ranks Ken continued on winning and capped the State AAU title in his freshman year.

Last year Maidlow captured one of the highest honors in the grappling game by winning the National Greco-Roman title at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

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