

... Wolverines Derailed by Spartan Express ...



Sam Williams (88) blocks Jim Van Pelt's (21) punt for safety.



Walt Kowalczyk is spilled by Jim Pace (43).



Blanche Martin (31) avoids Michigan players Gene Sisinyak (35) and Ray Wine (55).

State Overwhelms Wolverines, 35-6

By LARRY GUSTIN
State News Sports Editor
Special to the State News

ANN ARBOR — The Spartan Express continued its sweeping journey toward Pasadena and the Rose Bowl Saturday, derailling the University of Michigan in the process. Next obstacle: Purdue.

Michigan went down to an inglorious defeat, 35-6, before a packed Michigan Stadium crowd of 101,001. It was the worst defeat a Michigan State team ever handed the Wolverines, and the most one-sided beating any team has given Michigan during the 10-year reign of Coach Bennie Foster.

The only consolation to the Michigan team and fans was Jim Pace's touchdown early in the third period. It was the first score to dent the Spartan goal line in three games this year. State now has a 108-6 edge over its opponents in scoring.

The Spartans, ranked No. 2 in the nation last week and the No. 1 rushing team in the country, were able to power through the Wolverine line, find receivers for long aerials, and hold back the Michigan offense, with the one third period exception.

The first Michigan State touchdown was solely the result of the Spartans' awesome rushing power. After recovering a Mike Shatusky fumble on the Michigan 37, State battered its way to paydirt in nine plays. Walt Kowalczyk scored from the one. Dave Kaiser's conversion attempt was wide.

That six points held up into the middle of the second quarter. Michigan put up a courageous goal line stand which halted State on the one-yard line. Michigan tried a punt from the nine on fourth down but Sam Williams rushed past the blockers and knocked Van Pelt's punt out of the end zone for a safety.

The score was 8-0 at the half. Early in the third quarter the Spartans again began to roll. Nine rushes took the ball from the Michigan 45 to the 14-yard line. Quarterback Jim Ninowski faded back and passed to Williams, who made a leaping catch in the end zone. The conversion was wide and State led, 14-0.

After the kickoff, Michigan found itself for a few minutes. Jim Pace reeled off runs of 7, 31 and five yards, caught a pass for six more, and then ran 10 yards for the lone Wolverine score. Dan Currie, who was given the game ball for his outstanding defensive play, blocked the conversion attempt.

The Spartans then started to move through the air. State completed four passes in its third touchdown march. Ninowski's three-yard pass to Bob Jewett in the end zone was the payoff. Kaiser made the first successful conversion of the day.

Michigan State struck early in the fourth with a spectacular 42-yard run by Art Johnson. The lanky Flint junior, always at best when he can find lots of running room, skirted left end, avoided tacklers and went all the way.

It was Mike Panitch and Dean Look who were responsible for the last score of the game. Look intercepted a Van Pelt pass and returned to the Michigan 45. Panitch carried for five, which was offset by a 15-yard penalty for a personal foul.

Panitch passed to Roger Donahoo for 31, then, after a short pass to Look and another which fell incomplete, Panitch bounced off four tacklers and ran 17 yards to the three. Panitch cracked over for the TD, kicked the point and the score was 35-6.

Big 10 Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	PTS.	OP.
MICHIGAN STATE	2	0	0	1.000	89	6
Minnesota	2	0	0	1.000	62	23
Iowa	1	0	0	1.000	47	7
Wisconsin	1	0	0	1.000	23	14
Ohio State	1	0	0	1.000	21	7
Michigan	0	1	0	.000	6	35
Illinois	0	1	0	.000	7	21
Northwestern	0	1	0	.000	6	41
Purdue	0	2	0	.000	31	11
Indiana	0	2	0	.000	7	101

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
MICHIGAN STATE 35, Michigan 6
Wisconsin 21, Purdue 14
Ohio State 21, Illinois 7
Iowa 47, Indiana 7
Minnesota 61, Northwestern 6

NEXT SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Purdue at MICHIGAN STATE
Wisconsin at Iowa
Minnesota at Illinois
Indiana at Ohio State
Northwestern at Michigan

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1957

FAIR TODAY
The weatherman predicts continuing fair weather for today with high temperatures of 64 degrees. Last night was a rather cool 55.

PRICE 5 CENTS



Cheerleaders demonstrate new cheers before a near record crowd attending Friday night's pep rally featuring Somethin' Smith and the Redheads.

Sputnik on Schedule

Rocket Steals Stage From Satellite Partner

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sputnik's rocket companion stole the show Sunday with a brilliant performance for amateur skywatchers and qualified for possible top billing on the scientific stage too.

"I rather think we'll learn more from watching the rocket than the satellite itself," said a spokesman for the naval research laboratory's Project Vanguard, center of U.S. satellite efforts.

The rocket, which went into an earth-orbiting orbit of its own while giving Sputnik its final boost into space, is now believed by Vanguard scientists to be losing altitude in the first stages of a fall that would end with its burning up like a meteorite in the earth's atmosphere.

"We know it is losing altitude," the spokesman said, but added that whether the plunge will come in days, weeks or months has not yet been calculated.

Sputnik itself showed up today apparently right on schedule. Dr. John P. Hagen, Vanguard director, has said that the satellite will maintain a fixed orbit and stay up a year or more.

The burnt-out rocket remnant, less dense than the tightly packed satellite, is believed to be more subject to frictional slowing down in the extremely rarified atmosphere where the two bodies are orbiting.

And the light-weight satellite, equipped with miniature instruments, which the United States plans to send up is believed likely to behave more like the rocket than like Sputnik.

Bridge Competition Begins Thursday

Union Board coeducational bridge tournaments will begin Thursday night.

Men and women should sign up in pairs in the Union Board office.

Egyptians Land in Syria To Reinforce Defense

Syrians Endanger Israelis

Foreign Minister Counts on Allies

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Meir said Sunday "Israel is in serious and great danger" from Soviet-armed Syria.

She told a television interview (Larry Le Seur, CBS "U.N. in Action") Syria "has maintained that its policy is to destroy Israel" and also alleged that Israel was planning to attack it.

"It is very heavily armed now with the support of a very powerful country in the world," she went on. "When a country like that is so heavily armed, I think it is almost assured that Israel and its friends view this situation very seriously and realize that Israel is in serious and great danger."

She said it would help to deter a war if Syria realized "that Israel does not stand alone in the world, that it has allies." She added that "a strong Israel able to defend itself" was another preventive.

Mrs. Meir reiterated that Israel was willing to compensate Palestine Arab refugees for their old landholdings on its territory providing the Arab countries allowed the 900,000 or so refugees to resettle on their territories. But she remarked that those countries had refused to talk with Israel about this or any other question.



President Eisenhower congratulates Neil H. McElroy, Cincinnati soap company executive, after he was recently sworn in as secretary of defense, succeeding Charles Wilson. McElroy, who was sworn in at a White House ceremony, holds his commission as Pentagon head.

Activities Book Needed

Block 'S' Tickets Available Beginning Today at Jenison

Members of Block "S" may pick up their tickets at Jenison Field House starting today. There are still a limited number of openings in the cards section. Interested students can sign up at a booth in the Union concourse during the day.

To avoid the early morning rush for tickets, no Block "S" tickets will be issued until noon today. A student will need one activities book and Block "S" membership card for each ticket.

However, each student may pick up as many as eight tickets if he has one membership card and activities coupon per ticket. There will be special ticket windows in Jenison for Block "S" members.

All members must be at the stadium at 12:45, forty-five minutes before game time to allow time for practice.

This year's Block "S" seats are located between the 13 and 30-yard lines. Block "S" provides the only chance for freshmen and sophomores to obtain better seats for home games.

National Art Expert To Talk on da Vinci

Raymond S. Stites, curator in charge of education at the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., will present a free, illustrated lecture, entitled "Leonardo da Vinci" Thursday evening at 8 in the Music Aud.

Arabian Troops Get Red Arms

Turkish-Syrian Tensions Mount

DAMASCUS (AP)—Egyptian troops landed in Syria Sunday for the first time in modern history to reinforce this country's defense against aggression from any direction, a communique announced.

The joint Syrian-Egyptian command here said the Egyptians disembarked at the Mediterranean port of Latakia at 2:30 p.m.

The number and destination of the troops was not given. The Egyptian Middle East news agency reported in a Cairo dispatch that they landed under cover of Egyptian naval units and planes of both nations.

The Egyptian reinforcements were viewed here as connected with mounting Turkish-Syrian border tension.

Armed forces of both Egypt and Syria, long closely allied, get their arms from the Soviet bloc. The common source of their weapons and ammunition should simplify their supply situation in any joint operations.

Latakia is in Western Syria on the Mediterranean Coast and is a famous tobacco region. It is the only Syrian port able to take seagoing ships. Only recently Soviet warships anchored there on a visit to Syria.

The news agency said basic elements of the Egyptian armed See EGYPTIAN, Page 6

Petitioning Opens For Water Carny

Petitions for the ten chairmanships of the 1958 Water Carnival will be available today through Friday at the Union desk, according to Peter Zanghi, general chairman of the event.

Interviews for the openings will be held during the week of Oct. 20-24 and the applicant will be notified as to the scheduled time of their interviews.

Med Tech Sorority Plans Open Meeting

Alpha Delta Theta, professional medical technological sorority, has scheduled an open meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 146 Giltner for all women interested in the field.

A brief discussion and movie on medical technology will be followed by an informal coffee hour.

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Sour Grow The Grapes OR Th' Score, It Wuz 35-6

In place of its regular editorial, the State News today is republishing a page one "news" story carried in the Sunday morning edition of its distinguished downstate counterpart, the Michigan Daily, headlined "Football Saturday 'Flabbergasting'."

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This year The Daily thought it would be most interesting if a guest reporter from Michigan State University were allowed to write the color story of the football game, and so it was arranged.)

By HIRAM WALKER

I was just plumb flabbergasted a spendin' a football Saturday in Ann Arbor. The size of it all, I saw more git-mobles than Clint Hoeshead, he runs a sellin' place back home in Alvin's Breath, Montana—will peddle in a life-time. And the stadium, it must've stood 200 hands high and all prettied up with flags and stuff.

And those city slickers, walkin' the path down to the contest, I was a-jumped at by 20 or more. "Park here, park here," "Apples, apples," there was a squawkin'. Just like the midway of the Jason County Fair, it was—people a sellin' and a footin' and a hollerin'.

And walkin' in those masses of people sure gave me the willies or claustrophobia or somp's. Just like ridin' herd amidst long horn steers, you can't move along or you get trampled from behind or sore by the prongs of a Cadee-ee.

Well, I sits inside this bowl and faces down in the center of it the most kept pasture I ever spied, no morn' two stone throws long and with the grass all cropped close like goats were kept there except on fall Saturdays.

Now my seat was midst this Michigan crowd, but soon as they tells me their colors were maize and blue I felt right at home and, sure 'nough, when this Michigan prime steak came a chargin' on the field, they was wearin' shirts color of July corn.

My school has got the entire flibber 'round about a lead-in' our yell, but the Michigan dille's got more howl callers and they can't hardly get a yine out of their folks.

Struck me peculiar when some fellow shouts over the speaker phone, "Hilton Foss, please come to the press box." Now we folks in the seats never did get a chance to find out who this guy was, must've been somebody pretty important though.

And say, I saw plumb dropped when the speaker says, he says, "Doctor No. 310." I never would've guessed there'd be that many vets just to take care of the dogs at the game.

Now I might mention that folks around me was mighty much in a tizzy about some dude down on the field named "Benny." They was a cussin' through their teeth all that second half a sayin' "Bennie must go" and ya know, that Bennie stood right there the whole time, 'cept when he knocked off for lunch at halftime.

Only thing I saw Benny doin' wrong was atakin' this ramblousness station, No. 43, out of the game too much—ya know, ya don't change a horse when he's a gettin' to know the furrows.

Once durin' the shindig I looked up and thought the Russians had caught us nappin'. There was airplanes all 'round the bowl, but guess they was friendly.

Funny thing happened just about third quarter. This Michigan boy, Placek, he catches a pass and right away one of his kin runs over to shake his hand—course the play wasn't over yet and they both hit the ground like shot pheasants.

Well, we feel we came to town and showed you city slickers a trick or too in football. For us, it was a pretty fair country day.

We invite reader comment on the preceding report, and will send a representative sample of letters received to the Daily's farm editor for approval.

Crossword Puzzle

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Also Blasted Into Space



Letters To The Editor

Britisher Defends Foreign Policy

To the Editor:

I hope that you and your readers will forgive me if I break the diplomatic silence which a guest prefers to maintain when his host is discussing controversial topics.

I could like to say a few words in defense of the British Commonwealth, which I am proud to represent in this journal and which, I think, you treated unfairly in your editorial of Oct. 10, "Far East Britain Lies on Uncle Sam's Back."

Certainly we British see some monetary gain in trade with the Chinese mainland. You Americans are in the fortunate position that you are able not only to survive but indeed to prosper without overseas trade. But most of the British countries must trade if they are merely to survive.

You, the great champions of free trade, raise tariff barriers which prevent competitive British goods from entering the American domestic market. That is your right and we do not question it. But please, after refusing to let us trade with you, don't try to stop us from trading with others who are willing to buy the goods we are most anxious to sell.

We British have, in the main, loyally conformed to the embargoes on trade in strategic goods with Communist countries. But because we see no military or political danger in it, and because we see the prospect of some profit, we want to trade with China in non-strategic goods.

We want to trade with China for another reason: because we cling to the belief that the insubordination of the Chinese Communists might—just might—be broken down if we keep open a few channels of communication with the Chinese people.

This may be a forlorn hope. We sympathize with your resentment because the Chinese have bitten the American hands which fed them for so long.

But it seems to us that a policy of watchful liaison with the Chinese holds better prospects of eventual understanding than a policy of raising iron curtain against iron curtains. (as when you abandoned the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights in trying to prevent the free passage of individuals across national borders.)

When the chips are down we are just as ready as you to fight for freedom. In fact, in two world wars we were in there fighting for freedom long before the great heart of the United States stirred itself.

Have you forgotten the years during which the European burden, and indeed the free world's burden, lay on John Bull's years during which it was British armaments, British money, and British boats who were thrown into the effort to contain Kaiser Wilhelm's imperialism and Adolph Hitler's fascism?

Do you really think, as American policy sometimes implies, that the problem of Communism in Asia is going to be solved by military measures alone, by having nothing to do with the Chinese people, by shutting your eyes and minds to the reality of 600 million human beings?

I agree that the Peking regime should not be recognized at this time. Recognition might have the disastrous effect of confirming the ascendancy of Peking in the eyes of the millions of overseas Chinese, who would immediately jump onto what they would regard as the winning side in the ideological battle and become a fifth column for Peking.

But while we are prudent in refusing to recognize the Peking regime, we are, I fear, foolish every medium of communication, we should be in refusing to "recognize" the Chinese people.

We should be striving to reach them with trying to establish as many normal relations as possible with ordinary Chinese—instead of ignoring them and, worse still, refusing to permit newsmen and other citizens to exercise their democratic right of free movement to China and wherever else they choose.

By not extending every opportunity to disavow aggressive intent, we are lending support to the lies which Communist propagandists are telling about us in China and in Asia generally.

As for the claim that we British have thrown in the sponge in the "entire Pacific area," have you forgotten about the British Commonwealth Strategic Reserve in Malaya, the only western force on the Asian mainland?

And have you forgotten about the bloody war which the British—including Australians and New Zealanders—have been waging for the past seven years against Communist terrorists in Malaya?

To the Editor:

Until recently we were more than willing to pay the \$15 parking fee, could see why the increase was needed and more than once took the side of the University in the man hot discussions that have been taking place throughout the married housing area. But now, after reading the letter by Mr. Lautner, we've got the feeling we've been "hooked."

We can't help but feel that those of us living in the on-campus apartment areas deserve a little more explanation than was given by Mr. Lautner.

In his letter he admits that we are entitled to the use of one storage car space near our apartment but goes on to say that because we are entitled to drive our cars, under certain restrictions, to the 15 parking lots that we must pay the \$15 fee.

A quick check of the Motor Vehicle Regulation shows that these "certain restrictions" mean that we can park in only six of 15 lots, only one of which would put us closer—by approximately 100 yards—to classes than we are when parked in front of our houses, while the commuters with whom we have been lumped by Mr. Lautner get by far the choicest lots.

The crux of the matter is, we suppose, that many of us don't for one reason or another use the campus parking lots anyway. If we must, we pay \$10 to drive on a few washed out streets, fine—that we can understand.

But if we are paying \$10 for parking rights, then if we may, we will certainly give up that claim to a parking spot in a campus lot that we don't use anyway if it means getting our extra 10 bucks back.

For both

Ken DePre
Don Conkey
Paul B. La Perriere

To the Editor:

While Mr. Lautner's ideas may seem logical to him, I think that there are intrinsic flaws in his logic. The fact that the \$15 parking fee has been set by the Board of Agriculture does not preclude criticism of it. I do not think that the Board itself would use this line of reasoning in support of its decisions.

The cost of asphalt surfaced parking space may be high, but so is caviar, and the average undergraduate student is not able to enjoy much of either on campus. Examination of the 75 acres of land given over to parking reveals that little of it is available to the student when he needs it most, i.e., during class hours.

After 6 p.m. there is much city parking space available, for which the students pay by the hour. Even limited mathematical knowledge suggests that one could buy many hours of city parking for \$15 at five cents per hour.

The most incongruous statement of all is, as I view it, that which Mr. Lautner uses to explain the charge for barracks students. If charges were levied for "being entitled to," their why not charge everyone a \$5 fee which would entitle him to park in the Lincoln Memorial parking lot, even though he does not intend to use the facilities?

Would it not be better to charge only those who have occasion to, or want to, utilize the parking lots? Why should a married student pay for parking space on campus when his car never appears in any of the places "available"?

Mr. Lautner may think that the "Faculty-Student Committee has done well a difficult job," and I support his right to think this, but I myself think that a more equitable solution could have been found, with a little more thought and ingenuity.

Irvin H. Cohen

Information

This Week On Campus

TODAY

Phi Sig will meet at 10 p.m. in multi-purpose room A, Brody Hall.

Tower Guard will meet at 9 p.m. at Bonmont Tower.

TUESDAY

Spartan Guard meeting at 4 p.m. in Den Hall will feature Coronation Ball practice for old and new members.

The Association of Off-Campus Students will have a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

AWS will sponsor a coffee hour and open house for dormitory and sorority house members at 7 p.m. in Parlor A, Union.

Alpha Phi Omega will hold an open rush smoker at 7 p.m. in Old College Hall.

Plans for the MSU-U of M forestry banquet will be discussed at the meeting of the Forestry Club at 7:30 p.m. in the Forestry Cabin.

East Lansing Police Chief Charles Peeg will address Alpha Phi Sigma's first meeting at 7 p.m. in 32 Union.

Elementary Education Club meets at 7 p.m. in 43 Union.

Phi Eta Sigma executive council meets at 7 p.m. in 34 Union. Members not on the council are invited to attend.

Officer's Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union Parlor B and C will feature election of corps sponsors.

Co-operative Extension Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 31 Ag Hall.

Phi Lambda Tau's business meeting will be at 7 p.m. in 119 Olds Hall.

Delta Phi Delta will meet at 7 p.m. in 35 Union.

WEDNESDAY

Social Work Club plans a coffee hour for majors and others interested in social work at 4 p.m. in Old College Hall.

Green Splash plans an officers' meeting at 6:30 p.m. with a general meeting to follow at 7 p.m. in Hotel Assn. will meet at 7 p.m. in 58 Kellogg Center.

Harry Grater of the Counseling Center will address the Spartan Women's League at 7 p.m. in the Union.

A get-together mixer will be held by the Veterans' Wives Assn. at 8 p.m. in Spartan Village Hall.

THURSDAY

Food Distribution Club meets at 7 p.m. in 33 Union.

Kappa Phi, Methodist girls' club will meet at 7 p.m. in Wesley House.

Alpha Phi Omega will hold an open rush smoker at 7 p.m. in Old College Hall.

Pershing Rifles meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Den Hall will include Coronation Ball practice.

Wolverine Women's Dormitory Sales Representatives will meet at 6:30 p.m. in 36 Union.

International Club meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in 31 Union.

Tower Guard Alumni meet at 5:15 p.m. at Casa Nova's.

Info Columns

As a public service, the State News carries daily listings of organization meeting times and places on the editorial page under the headings **THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS AND INFORMATION.**

In order that we may better serve our readers we ask that certain items of information be included in every entry submitted.

For both **THIS WEEK** (published every Monday) and **INFORMATION** (Tuesday through Friday) we ask that name of the organization, place, date and time of meeting be included as well as the name and telephone number of the representative turning in the information.

For **THIS WEEK** entries, a brief description of the meeting may be included, such as the featured speaker, etc.

All notices must be turned in at the State News office by 4 p.m. of the day preceding publication.

Letters

The State News welcomes letters from its readers on topics of current interest. Letters should be brief, preferably, no longer than 300 words.

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The name and address of the writer must appear on each letter or it cannot be considered for publication. Names will be withheld on request.

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Nehru, Kishi Express Aims for Cooperation

Suspension Of Tests Discussed

Trade Agreement Under Negotiation

TOKYO (AP)—The prime ministers of India and Japan jointly declared Sunday suspension of nuclear tests "must be the first step" toward prohibition of nuclear weapons and disarmament.

Prime Minister Nehru and Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi issued a joint communique just before Nehru took off from Japan after a 10-day state visit.

It dealt with Indian-Japanese relations, prohibition of nuclear tests, economic cooperation, a Japanese yen credit to India, and cultural relations.

The Prime Ministers agreed there were no difficult problems between the two countries and reaffirmed their desire for increasing understanding and cooperation.

Nehru expressed satisfaction at Japan's avowed determination to work "ceaselessly for world peace and for the realization of the principles and purposes of the U.N. charter" in its new role as security council member.

On disarmament, the two prime ministers said they were aware of the difficulties, arising mainly from lack of understanding and mutual confidence among the big powers, which have stood in the way of a comprehensive agreement.

It is incumbent on the United Nations as a whole and on the Big Powers in particular to continue and redouble their efforts to that end.

The suspension of nuclear tests, the two prime ministers declared, "must be the first step toward creation of conditions in which the prohibition of the manufacture and use of nuclear weapons and disarmament in other fields may become possible."

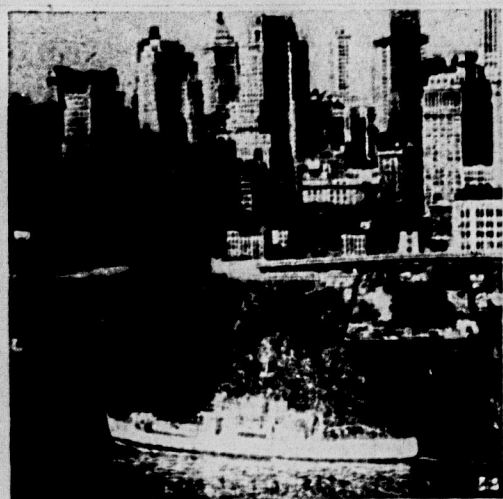
They said they would instruct their delegations at the United Nations to "cooperate with a view to bringing about the suspension of nuclear tests as well as an agreement on disarmament among the powers concerned."

They expressed hope that a trade agreement, now under negotiation between Japan and India, would be concluded as soon as possible.

Marine Corps Plans Interviews

First Lieutenant Perry M. Peterson, Marine procurement officer for the State of Michigan will interview all students interested in becoming Marine Corps officers, today through Friday in the Union concourse.

According to Lieut. Peterson, Marine Corp pilots are only required to serve three and one half years of active duty, as compared to five for all other branches.



The U. S. Coast Guard cutter Storis glides past New York skyline after using short-cut Northwest Passage to make historic transit of the North American continent.



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Queen Elizabeth, when she opens the 22nd session of the Canadian parliament, will be the first sovereign to do so personally. In her first live television speech Sunday the Queen told the Canadian people she hopes to return in 1959 when the St. Lawrence seaway opens.

Spartan Round Table-Administration, Students Meet for MSU Harmony

By DAVID STROUD
State News City Editor

Spartan Round Table—a device at MSU by which students and administrators exchange views and comments on problems of mutual interest.

As the post-war campus grew with an unprecedented enrollment the need for clearing away student-administration misunderstanding was recognized. In spring 1947 a group of campus leaders proposed there be a series of conferences at which student representatives and non-academic officials could meet.

They would exchange information and opinions on matters of current interest. The administration immediately accepted the proposal and Spartan Round Table resulted from those conferences.

Generally meeting twice each term, the group has dinner at President Hannah's invitation. Meetings are usually in the Union Green Room or at the President's home.

Presidents of all residence halls, both inter-hall councils, IFC, PanHellenic, Excelsior, Mortar Board, publications, Veterans Club, Varsity and others represent students.

From the staff come officials from the dean of students office, both vice-presidents, police, hospital, athletic department, business office, food handling and more to include the entire university function.

Those people who have all the answers at their fingertips represent the administration.

To make the plan effective the president asks that students bring to the meetings questions concerning university policy which are of most interest to their group. And results of en-

suing discussions should then be carried back to the organizations.

Spartan Round Table has been a continuing device at MSU. Some issues which have been tackled and resolved at previous meetings, parking, football, dormitory space, come to the fore. And others, also pertinent and important to MSU students will be discussed.

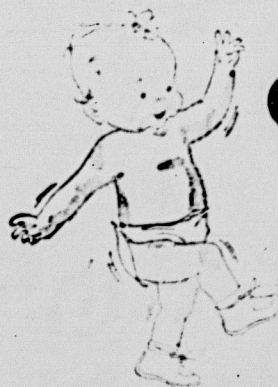
The purpose of the conference is to bring all interested parties together on campus who are most important of university affairs. The entire plan is not a formal government, but a means to the end of better understanding and cooperation between students and administration.

It is hoped that the plan will be a success.

Deadline Set Tuesday For Queen Candidates

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DETROIT, (AP) — An alert crew of defensive halfbacks picked off six Los Angeles passes and enabled the Detroit Lions to edge the Rams 10-7 in a battle of stout National Football League defenses today.

Neither club was able to put together a strong sustained offense and it was the vicious line play and pass defense that turned the tide in favor of the Lions as 55,914 cheering spectators sat in on Detroit's first home game.

quarterbacking duties with veteran Bobby Layne in Coach George Wilson's two-plateau system, passed to converted quarterback Jerry Rike now for one touchdown and Layne booted a 26-yard field goal that sealed the Lions' second straight triumph after an opening-game loss to Baltimore.

The Lions crammed all 10 of their points into the second period, striking from behind after a Detroit gamble and a pass interference penalty set up a

Los Angeles touchdown. The Detroit secondary now has intercepted 14 passes in three league games. Yale Lary intercepted two and it was his first one that the Lions turned into their first score.

Lary, a five-year veteran from Texas A&M, raced 63 yards to the Los Angeles 16. Two plays later Rote passed to Benchoy for the touchdown.

Los Angeles scoring — touchdown Arnett (12), pass from Van Brocklin (10). Conversion: Clifton.

NFL Standings

WESTERN DIVISION

	W L	Pct.	Pts	Op
Baltimore	3 0	1.000	100	37
Detroit	2 1	.667	48	55
San Francisco	2 1	.667	54	57
Los Angeles	1 2	.333	44	46
Green Bay	1 2	.333	48	46
Chicago Bears	0 3	.000	44	63

EASTERN DIVISION

	W L	Pct.	Pts	Op
Cleveland	3 0	1.000	53	22
New York	2 1	.667	51	46
Pittsburgh	2 1	.667	69	50
Chicago Cards	1 2	.333	54	76
Washington	1 2	.333	64	66
Philadelphia	0 3	.000	40	65

OTHER SCORES

New York 24, Washington 20	Philadelphia 2
Cleveland 24, Philadelphia 7	Pittsburgh 28, Chicago Cards 20
San Francisco 21, Chicago Bears 17	DETROIT 10, Los Angeles 7
Baltimore 45, Green Bay 17	

Freshman Basketball

Freshman basketball candidates are requested to attend a meeting Thursday, at 7 p.m. in room 299 Jenison. All interested in becoming student managers are also invited to attend.

Badminton Club

The Spartan Badminton Club will hold its first meeting of the year today at 7 p.m. in the Dem Hall Gym. All interested players are invited to attend. Election of officers will be held and the old officers are requested to be present.

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Booters Tie Navy Pier On Sarria's Long Goal

Deadlock Is Second Straight

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By PETE WALTERS

State News Staff Page Editor

Remaining undefeated and invictous this season, Michigan State's soccer team tied Navy Pier of Chicago, 1-1, Saturday at the Soccer Field. The booters now have two straight deadlocks on the 1957 record, having tied Michigan, 2-2, the previous week.

The game went scoreless for three quarters and seven minutes of the fourth before the Spartans Al Sarria connected from 15 yards out for the opening goal.

Two minutes later the Chicago Illini struck back, with Adam Wambach notching the clincher.

State's team, already suffering from an acute lack of depth, was further handicapped by the loss of star forward Art Southan. Southan started the game despite a groin injury, but was pulled in the opening minutes when he sprained his ankle. Noel Drago replaced him on the No. 1 team.

Coach Gene Kenney praised his defensive contingent, halfbacks Angelos Pilitsis and Leo Vanderhorst and fullbacks Neil Butler and George Sepety for their work and also spoke highly of Bob Norman, star of last year's freshman hockey team, playing his first soccer game.

He named forward Dick Stiver of Navy Pier as one of the best players the Spartans have faced this year.

The season's toughest game, in Kenney's opinion, is coming Saturday, when Purdue invades East Lansing. The Boilermakers were runner-up to Navy Pier in the Midwest Soccer Conference in 1956 (Michigan State is not a member) and has its entire first team returning this season.



NEIL BUTLER

... defensive standout

IM Schedule

FOOTBALL

SP 1 Stingers vs. HRI
SP 2 PK Phi vs. Farmhouse
SP 3 Phi Del vs. AS Phi
DII AGR vs. Theta Xi

6:10 W Shaw 6 vs. W Shaw 9
7:25 W Shaw 3 vs. W Shaw 10
8:10 W Shaw 1 vs. W Shaw 4
8:55 E Shaw 1 vs. E Shaw 1
9:40 E Shaw 3 vs. E Shaw 9

6:10 W Shaw 5 vs. W Shaw 8
7:25 E Shaw 3 vs. E Shaw 4
8:10 E Shaw 7 vs. E Shaw 10
8:55 Emmos 2 vs. Emmos 6
9:40 Butterfield 1 vs. Butterfield 8

JENISON FIELD
6:10 Emmos 7 vs. Emmos 8
7:25 Armstrong 1 vs. Armstrong 7
8:10 Armstrong 2 vs. Armstrong 9
8:55 Armstrong 3 vs. Armstrong 5
9:40 Bailey 1 vs. Bailey 4

NO BOWLING TODAY

IM Highlights

Because of last week's cancellation of touch football games, some teams will be required to play twice.

Today is the last day to sign up for team competition in archery.

With 226 participating up to

date in the football pass contest Maxwell Everett and Alva Sandorf are tied for first place with 17 apiece. Robert Spaulding, Ed Brand and Don Stacer follow in second with 15 close behind is Jacob Stein who completed 14 out of 25.

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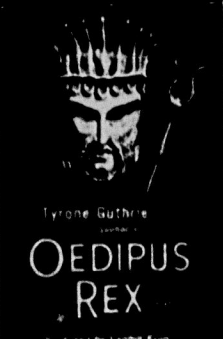
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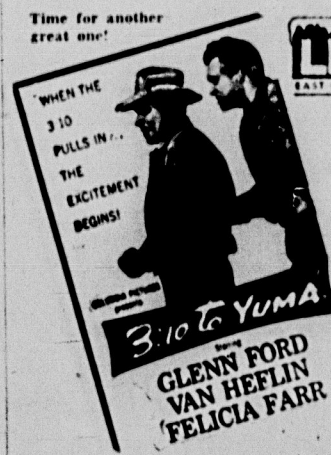
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Spartan end Dave Kaiser (89) is tackled by Ray Wine (55), but Michigan quarterback John Spidel (22) piles on anyway, as recorded in these State News sequence photos by John Prost. No penalty was called on the play.



Dean Look (24) and Mike Panitch (16) of Michigan State knock the ball away from Michigan receivers in Saturday's game at Ann Arbor.

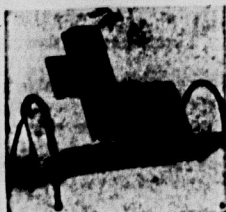
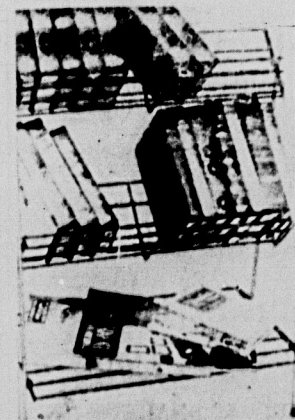
Montreal Tops Wings, 6-0; 'Tricks' by Richard, Moore

DETROIT (AP)—Maurice (The Rocket) Richard scored three times—the 32nd "Hat Trick" of his 15 year career—and boosted his all time total to 497 goals while leading the Montreal Canadiens to a 6-0 victory tonight over Detroit's defending National Hockey League champions, Dick Moore also got the three goal "Hat Trick" while sub goalie Charlie Hodge made 24 saves in posting the shutout.

The Canadiens took advantage by scoring four times while Detroit had a chance in the penalty box. They clicked three times in the first period, with two of the

NHL Standings

	W	L	T	P	Pts
Montreal	2	0	1	5	13
Boston	2	0	0	4	6
New York	1	1	1	3	6
DETROIT	1	2	0	2	1
Chicago	1	2	0	2	3
Toronto	0	2	0	0	3



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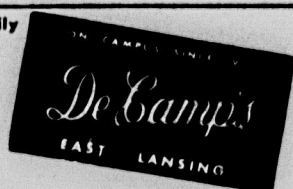
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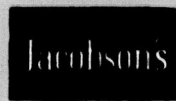


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Red Rule Ends In San Marino

Wives, Cold, False Teeth Combine to Stop Revolt

SAN MARINO, (AP)—San Marino's women, a nasty cold and a broken dental plate helped end this ancient republic's two-week-long bloodless revolution and the Red Regime that had ruled since the end of the war.

Today at 10 a.m. (4 a.m. EST), while San Marino's church bells ring, an anti-Communist provisional government, recognized by Italy and the United States—formally takes power.

The nasty cold that helped hasten the revolt was caught by Guido Gasperoni, 51-year-old head of San Marino's Communist party and a veteran of the Spanish Civil War known as the "Little Krushchev of Mount Titano."

His wife, Rosina, a fiery 45-year-old brunette, said Sunday she "just could not let Guido go out in the night while it was cold and raining to inspect the Red volunteers."

He catches colds so easily, I forced him to wear a heavy

woolen jersey. But I noticed one night that he had fever. Then I put my foot down.

Another San Marino woman who exerted feminine pressure was Mrs. Antonietta Morganti, attractive 28-year-old wife of the former Communist interior minister, Domenico Morganti. She admits she conducted a "private war" with her husband to convince him that it was time to end the revolt.

A mother of two children, Mrs. Morganti said she "worried enormously" during the crisis when her husband stayed out all night.

Former Socialist Foreign Minister Gino Giacomini, who is 82 years old, "is not much influenced by women any more," said his wife.

But it was he who broke his dental plate. Mrs. Giacomini refused to a friend that the elderly minister, who makes a point of his ratty appearance, was so upset that he refused to go out in public.

His wife said some of San Marino's Communist leaders interpreted his lack of action as surrender that helped decide their fate.



DEAN JOHN RYDER
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The technical, political and social implications of "Sputnik," the new Red moon, will be the topic of a special panel discussion at Kellogg Center on Tuesday evening at 8. Dr. John D. Ryder, dean of the College of Engineering, will head the panel, consisting of faculty representatives from engineering, political science, sociology and physics. Dr. Lowell Eklund, director of the MSU university conference program, will be the moderator. Panel members will include Dr. C. O. Harris, College of Engineering; Dr. Alfred Meyer and Dr. Martin Albaum, both of the department of political science, and Dr. Jack Preiss, department of sociology and anthropology.

Egyptian Troops in Syria

(Continued from Page 1)
forces have been sent to Syria since mid-September.

The operation was reported started after a meeting between Syria's Army Chief of Staff, Maj. Gen. Atif Bissy and Egypt's Army Commander in Chief, Maj. Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer.

The agency reported the basic elements were sent to Syria to reinforce that country's forces and strengthen its defense.

The Egyptian forces arriving

Sunday were guarded by Egyptian naval units and air forces of both countries.

Tickets Now on Sale For Coronation Ball

Tickets for the Coronation Ball to be held Dec. 1 go on sale today at the Union ticket office and the military department at \$4 per couple.

Late permissions till 2 a.m. have been granted for coeds.

Egyptian naval units were reported on an official visit to Latakia, about 30 miles south of the Turkish border.

Egypt and Syria are partners in an Arab alliance originally aimed at what they called the threat of Israeli aggression.

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FBI Author To Lecture On Thursday

Pulitzer Prize-winning war correspondent Don Whitehead will lecture Thursday in the Aud. The subject of his lecture, which will begin at 8:15 p.m., is "The Side of Washington."

Whitehead, a native of Virginia, has seen as much front-line combat as almost any soldier. He landed on the Normandy beaches on D-Day, witnessed the liberation of Paris and accompanied the First American Army through Belgium and into Germany.

When the Korean crisis arose, he volunteered for another combat assignment. His war reporting in this area won for him a Pulitzer Prize.

A second Pulitzer Prize came to Whitehead for his story "The Great Deception," an eye-witness description of President Eisenhower's secret flight to Korea before his inauguration.

Whitehead's most famous book is his currently popular "The FBI Story."

At present Mr. Whitehead is in Washington, D.C., where he reports on national affairs as chief of the Washington bureau of the New York Herald Tribune.

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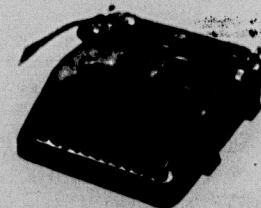
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