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Irish Outmud Spartans, 20-19

Early Lead Doesn't Help 'Underdogs'

Rains Fail to Cut Near Record Gate

By CHUCK MILLER
State News Sports Editor

The Spartans battled rain, mud and 17 great Notre Dame players Saturday. They won the respect of every Irish player and coach, they won the respect of every MSC fan and most of the Notre Dame followers, they won the respect of many members of the press and should gain in national ranking, but they lost to Notre Dame by one point, 20-19.

Michigan State went into the game as 13-point underdogs, but after the first period, it was Notre Dame that was 13 points back.

The Spartans took just 13 plays to mark up the first score after taking the opening kick-off.

Quarterback Earl Morrall, showing his disregard for the slippery football, threw a 13-yard pass to end John Lewis on the first play.

Clarence Peaks climaxed the drive, when he took a fourth-down pitch-out for four yards and scored standing up.

Jerry Planutis kicked the only Spartan extra point of the game, and Michigan State was off to an early seven-point lead.

Minutes later, the Spartans scored again and Michigan State fans remembering the 1951 game, sensed another 35-0 rout.

The Irish were remembering also, and seven of the Notre Dame players recalled all too vividly that game—for they had been on the field that day.

A Notre Dame fumble gave the Spartans their second scoring opportunity and the team took every advantage of the situation.

Guard Ferris Hallmark recovered Irish quarterback Ralph Guglielmi's fumble on the Notre Dame 35.

Coach Duffy Daugherty sent the Spartan's ace pass-receiver, Jim Hinesley into the game at that point.

The Irish were waiting for him, and when the sophomore end went deep down field, three men dropped back with him.

Lewis cut across the void in the Irish secondary, took Morrall's pass on the run, and galloped into the end zone.

Notre Dame, trying desperately to get back into the game, staged a powerful ground attack and "four-yarded" their way to a touchdown.

Early in the second quarter, the Irish drove down to the Spartan eight, but Planutis recovered a fumble to end the threat.

For a fleeting instant, it appeared as though the Spartans were on their way for a third score.

Peaks broke over his left tackle and raced 50 yards down the sidelines into Irish territory. However, a holding penalty sent MSC back to their one-yard line and Morrall punted on third down.

The Irish took over on the MSC 31 and drove relentlessly for their first score.

At that, the Spartans held valiantly for three downs inside the two yard line, but on fourth down halfback Joe Heap rammed across from the one-foot line and fullback Don Schaefer converted.

With John Matsock supplying the spark, State came right back after the second half kick-off.

Matsock dashed 58 yards into Irish territory, but Michigan State luck started to change and "Dame Fortune" started smiling through the haze at the Irish.

Planutis slipped in the mire trying to turn the end and lost two yards.

Matsock then tried the other end, and when tackled, the slippery ball squirted out of his grasp. Notre Dame recovered.

The State defense forced Notre Dame to kick, but they soon had the ball again.

Morrall fired a short pass over center on the State 46, and Notre Dame's Dick Szymanski intercepted.

It took the Irish 11 plays to score.

A 15-yard penalty pushed the Irish back from the Spartan's door, and Michigan State seemed saved for the time being.

However, the time was of short duration as Heap powered his way



Earl Morrall Leads Interference for John Matsock's 58-yard Run.



Clarence Peaks is Brought Down by Fighting Irish.

Board Asks \$16 Million For MSC

Legislature to Get Fund Request

A general college operating budget of \$16,193,072 was approved for legislative consideration Friday by the State Board of Agriculture, governing body of MSC.

An anticipated increase of 1,000 students over this year's 15,500 and added maintenance costs were given as reasons by the Board for the increase of \$2,423,372 over this year's fiscal budget. Other budget amounts asked for the fiscal year beginning next July 1 were:

Co-operative extension service, \$1,861,045, compared to \$1,512,425 this year; agricultural experiment station, \$1,706,745, compared to \$1,229,870; Hope-Flanagan Marketing Research Fund, to be matched by Federal Funds, \$552,000 compared with \$225,000, and a special marketing program, \$388,632, compared with \$294,000 this year.

Including funds collected from students and college operated businesses, the total general operating fund would amount to \$26,483,632, Philip J. May, college comptroller and treasurer of the State Board of Agriculture said.

The increase includes some six per cent of the total which will be used for merit salary increases and Social Security benefits under a recent federal law allowing public worker's coverage, May said.

Funds are also needed for additional teachers to take care of increased enrollment, plus staff and up-keep needed for additional college facilities, he said.

An estimated \$45,000 would be used for additional equipment and to replace equipment which is now obsolete according to May.

The board asked the Legislature for \$17,593,758 at its last meeting for new building projects at the college.

Of this request \$1,500,000 would go for completion of the new library, bringing library construction costs up to four million dollars.

Also \$3,250,000 would be used for the construction of an animal industries building, \$1,850,000 for new power plant and utility extensions, \$3,500,000 for a school of education building and \$10,000 for a nursery school building.

'Caine Mutiny' Scheduled for Aud Tonight

"The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" will be seen on the stage of the Auditorium tonight at 8:30, starring Paul Douglas as Commander Queeg, Wendell Corey as Lt. Greenwald and Steve Brodie as Lt. Maryk.

Tickets for the special number on the Lecture-Concert series are still on sale at the Union Ticket Office.

The Court-Martial scene is a two-act adaptation from Herman Wouk's Pulitzer Prize winning novel, "The Caine Mutiny." As a play produced by Paul Gregory, the Court-Martial won the New York Critics Circle award for "best play" of last season.

Wet Feet No Concern For Band

Crowd Delighted By Irish Songs

By JACK KOLE
State News Editor-in-Chief

It was a short trip but a long day for members of MSC's marching band.

Most of them agreed on one thing—they had marched under the most miserable combination of weather conditions possible.

Their mud-covered spats offered mute evidence of the soggy Notre Dame field—scene of the band's halftime salute to the Irish.

But despite their wet feet, many band members were more concerned over the rain's effect on their instruments than their own personal discomfort.

To veteran band members who traveled to Minnesota and the Rose Bowl last year and to Iowa for MSC's 1954 opener, the trip to South Bend was just a short hop.

A scheduled concert in front of the court house in the heart of South Bend was called off because of the continuous drizzle.

As it turned out, more than 50,000 did watch the band despite the rain.

They saw the short pre-game performance and the Spartan band player who tripped in the mud as the band was marching off the field, but who jumped to his feet so fast that it looked like a spring elevated him.

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To Try Streamlining Combat Units

Atom-Styling Gets Chance in Army Test

By The Associated Press
The Army has picked an armored and an infantry division for its first large-scale experiment in streamlining big combat units to meet new battlefield requirements imposed by atomic weapons.

Obviously with this in mind, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army chief of staff, said in a recent speech that two veteran divisions, which he did not identify at the time, would conduct extensive tests "under simulated atomic conditions seeking answers to the questions as to the influence of new weapons upon army organization and tactics." He said that in maneuvers, various size combat formations would be tested.

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ground forces with the necessity of much wider dispersion of men and units and with the need for stepping up mobility of the units.

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long before Ridgway's cryptic reference to the new tests study to reducing the size of its infantry division, which now has a strength of 17,500. This thinking was directed toward smaller size regiments, deployed in greater depth along a divisional front.

Although units would be smaller, the reported plan does not contemplate an over-all reduction in the use of army manpower in any future war. Ridgway has said atomic war would require more, not fewer, soldiers.

Ridgway, in his address last month, referred to the tests beginning this fall. Army spokes-

men said today the experimental "field testing" would be conducted in early 1955.

The assumption, therefore, is that during this fall the two divisions will be reformed into tactical units smaller than present size and trained to operate in those new formations. The 1st Armored and 47th Infantry probably are at less than currently authorized strength.

Then when the experimental reorganization and training is completed the divisions will go into the field to maneuver, working both with friendly atomic support and in defense against simulated nuclear attack.



Spartans Sing and Sip Soft Soda.

Irish Republicans and British Commandos on Barracks

FAST, Northern Ireland — Raiders armed with machine guns attacked British army barracks at the border Sunday and killed five soldiers, two of them.

Identified the pre-dawn members of the outcast Republican Army.

A 10-minute battle, a British spokesman said "the attack successfully repelled, but was inflicted on British soldiers, who fled, taking their arms with them."

Raiders—believed numbered 25—were described as dressed in dark clothes and blackened. Soldiers were immediately thrown around the area. All soldiers were stopped at the barracks and their movements.

Several hours, police arrested six men in connection with the raid. They were brought before a special court charged with murder, and ordered Belfast prison for trial Oct. 20.

The raid was the biggest in the IRA—an independent republic—in the north since the United Kingdom's allegiance to the Queen.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Ohio River Rampages
WHEELING, W. Va. (AP)—The Ohio River, swollen with torrential rain waters and spilling its banks, crested almost nine feet above flood stage here Sunday, then began falling as hundreds of families evacuated homes in the path of the waters.

70 Killed in Canada
TORONTO (AP)—Hurricane Hazel, the worst storm in Toronto's history, claimed a toll of more than 70 dead and missing in its smash at Ontario and Quebec Provinces, latest figures compiled from all sources disclosed Sunday.

The Authorities Aid
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower cut through governmental red tape at an emergency White House session Sunday and authorized immediate and unlimited federal aid to hurricane-stricken areas of North and South Carolina.

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A Big Success

Student Train Boosts Spirit

Lagging Spartan spirit got a boost this weekend even if the team did lose to Notre Dame. And the reason, at least in part, was the student train sponsored by the student government.

Approximately 450 Spartans took advantage of the train-game package deal, in which they spent \$10 for a round-trip train ride, bus transportation from Notre Dame stadium to depot, and, most important, a ticket to the game.

In one of its first really positive moves this term, the government took the example set by the Rose Bowl train last year and made it work once again.

It was the first time the government had attempted sponsorship of a trip to an away game and, judging from the efficient way in which arrangements were handled, there could easily be another trip, whenever students are genuinely interested in traveling to a game.

Perhaps credit for the smooth-running procedure should go to the organizations division of the government. That group handled all selling of the tickets and arrangements on buses and the train.

Only one hitch in the entire proceedings could be seen and that came because the government tried to throw an extra advantage into their parcel.

Instead of forcing students to find their own transportation out to the stadium from the station, the government, at the last minute, attempted to get buses for the trip. However, buses could not be hired and students did get these on their own. This little slip should be overlooked in the light of the over-all success of the venture. After all, catching a bus in a city like South Bend isn't so difficult.

Both student government officials and administration officials were pleased with the trip. And they have a right to be.

It was a good idea; it was handled well and students on the train were generally happy. At least they showed more spirit than has been seen in the past few weeks.

Cooperation at Last

New Display Plans May Mean Success

A feather, or at least a spray of holly, should go on the caps of the East Lansing Merchants Association and the student government.

Important revisions which may mean success for the Christmas City display plan were made at a meeting Friday of representatives from campus organizations.

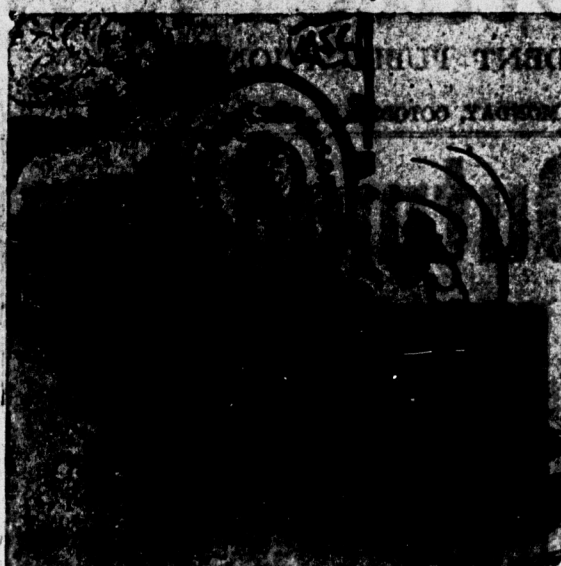
The merchants generously offered to withdraw the \$900 in trophies they had already purchased to reward sponsors of the best displays. They went a long way toward meeting the objections of some groups that the original plan was "too competitive for a Christmas display."

And student government, after admitting to some administrative mistakes in the original plan, changed from a format which would have had living units sponsoring the displays. Instead, participation is now open to any campus organization willing to do the Christmas season work.

A lot of credit goes to the people who insisted, under criticism, that competitive displays were not in the true spirit of Christmas. They have practically eliminated the motive of a display being built simply to beat out a competitor.

Now, however, they and their organizations have the responsibility for seeing that enthusiasm for the project is maintained, and that cooperation is achieved to develop displays which are a credit to the community and the college.

A Boost for Spirit



Unemployment Survey

Detroit Jobs Lacking Even for 'Bird Dogs'

Less than a week ago a great hue and cry was raised following a statement by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson to the effect that workers presently out of work could find employment if they would only look for it.

While Wilson has since apologized for linking "unemployed workers" and "dogs" in his Detroit press conference, he has not as yet retracted the implication that the great majority of unemployed are doing nothing about their situation but "sitting on their haunches and yelping."

However, a check of the latest figures to be released by the Michigan Employment Security Commission shows that Wilson is mistaken in views about the availability of jobs.

There are presently in the Detroit area over 150,000 people unemployed.

At the same time there are less than 20,000 job openings.

To use Mr. Wilson's allegory—even if all the unemployed were "bird dogs," around 130,000 would still be out of work.

Why the 20,000 jobs that are open are not being filled by men out of work is another question.

Certainly one reason is that some people would rather draw unemployment compensation than look for a new job, but that is not the full story.

Many of the job openings are in fields which require special personnel—barbers, tailors, etc.

Few if any men working on the assembly line at an auto plant could hold down a temporary job as a dress cutter or manicurist.

Wilson omitted any reference to one of the chief reasons why there are over 150,000 unemployed workers in Detroit alone.

He failed to mention anything about auto plants being shut down, not only because of model changeover, but also because of lack of business.

It is well to remember that the unemployment situation in Detroit is not something that has sprung up in the last couple of weeks as a Democratic trick against the Republicans in the upcoming elections.

It is also well to remember that the unemployment problem for many thousands of auto workers started last spring when Chrysler production dropped drastically.

So perhaps it might have been better for Mr. Wilson to have addressed his "bird dog" remarks to his friends in the sales departments of the various auto companies.

Perhaps they should do a little more "bird dogging" for business.

Articulation

Undercover Plot

By ART UNDERWOOD
State News Associate Editor

It's true confessions time I guess. For the past three years a terrible and dastardly plot has been brewing against the East Lansing Department of Public Works.

Along with three sinister accomplices a prominent man about campus has been planning the theft of one of the most important pieces of equipment the department owns, that elephantine orange monster with the huge bristled roller that is used to sweep the maple and neon shaded streets of East Lansing.

Many nights have been spent studying the operation of the hulking machine. Several times the plotters almost took the plunge but last minute details (like, "I've got an 8:00 test tomorrow," or "Let's get a cup before I die of thirst.") always prevented the operation.

The plan developed into about this form over the years: The sweeper goes into operation about 2 a.m. One of the plotters would be on hand to scout the area and follow the serpentine trail of the beast until the custodian left his charge idling at the curb while he took a coffee break at one of the notorious blind pig's in our fair city. (The Spudnut Shop.)

At this instant, plan X would go into operation and as if by a secret signal all the nefarious band would gather, clamber aboard the craft and set out on a riotous tour of the area.

Christmas

(Continued from Page 1) Inter-dorm council representative, could not promise a display until the idea was presented to the individual dorm councils.

The representative group of the college and East Lansing agreed at Friday's meeting that the new plan "is far superior to the original plan." They expressed confidence that Christmas City would establish a firmer unity between student groups and East Lansing residents.

Board members present at the meeting were: Bill Hurst and Micki McBride, student government; Cort Lecklider, Inter-Fraternity Council; Judy Steng, Pan-Hel; Dean DeWesse, Men's Inter-Dorm Council; Donald Ireland, Men's Inter-Coop League; Robert Walker and William Finley, Y.M.C.A.; Ellwood Voller, assistant to the dean, men's division; Dave Hyman, former student government president; Dorothy Davis, women's Inter-Dorm Council, and John VanCamp, merchant's association.

Safety Slogans to Open State Traffic Program

Campus Police Chief Arthur F. Brandstatter announced the opening of a state-wide traffic safety program last week, aimed at reducing pedestrian accidents.

Part of the program involves safety slogans to be used on radio, newspapers, posters and leaflets. October and November's slogan is "Watch For That Walker."

Crossword Puzzle

A crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Clues include "Part of a church", "Cereal seed", "Asserts", "Address", etc.

A grid for a crossword puzzle with some filled-in letters and numbers indicating word lengths.

Advertisement for "Winter Quarter in MEXICO" featuring colored slides. Contact information: Union Room 42, Tues., Oct. 19, 8:30 P.M.

Advertisement for "Campus Classifieds" with the slogan "Twice the Readers, Double the Results". Phone ED 2-1511.

Advertisement for "FOR SALE" items including collie puppies, English bicycle, dry cleaning, and navy bunk beds.

Advertisement for "HOUSING" including private room/business, man wants share room, and small sunny house.

Advertisement for "LOST and FOUND" including a car key, a diamond ring, and a garage birthstone ring.

Advertisement for "PERSONAL" services including Miller Shoe Service and fraternities/sororities.

Advertisement for "TRANSPORTATION" including a share driving to and from and a ride wanted Monday.

Advertisement for "Winter Quarter in MEXICO" with details about colored slides and contact info.

Advertisement for "PERSONAL" services including typing, make time with a girl, and fraternal services.

Advertisement for "HOUSING" including private room/business and man wants share room.

Advertisement for "LOST and FOUND" including a car key and a diamond ring.

Advertisement for "PERSONAL" services including Miller Shoe Service and fraternities/sororities.

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Huffy Praises Spartans for Fine Performance

By DONN SHELTON

Daugherly said, following the game, that he thought the Spartans played "real well." "I think it was our best game of the season and I was very proud of their performance," he continued.

The whole team was praised, rather than outstanding individual, because that one of the nobles about the team is that they improved every game.

Notre Dame cheering came in for loads of praise both during the game and after. Pattered after by the Annapolis (all points) and all male students were easier to cheer and were quick to praise of the Irish display over a mis-

backed their team so vitally that several times both backs had to step to the request a little less energy so that signals could be only once, just prior to the unsuccessful MSC extra did the rooters fail to

of the main reasons for enthusiasm was the Notre Dame Quarterback, Ralph Williams. Most of the observers and the MSC agreed that Guglielmi's name was one of the finest of quarterbacking ever for or against the Spartans.

Williams is the third pre-All-American to face Spartans and all three have convinced Spartan fans they deserve the honor. Only Cal Jones, Iowa and Alan Ameche, Wis-

consin fullback, had put on outstanding individual shows.

Playing on a sea of mud, the two teams displayed a fine example of one platoon football at its best.

Notre Dame used only 17 players and five of them (co-captains and ends Paul Matz and Dan Shannon, center Dick Szymanski, halfback Joe Heap and tackle Frank Varrichione) were sixty-minute men. Guglielmi played 59 minutes and 45 seconds—sophomore Paul Horung kicked off to start the game and was replaced by Guglielmi on the next play.

MSC used only 26 players but didn't have a 60-minute man.

During halftime, both teams were outfitted in clean jerseys. This measure made identification from the stands and press-box easier and no doubt helped the players to feel a little less like mud turtles. Before the third period was over, however, the jerseys were again black with mud and radio spotters were told during the fourth quarter, "Forget identifying tacklers, just try and figure out who the ballcarrier is."

Embry Robinson, Spartan left tackle, was so eager to get into the ball game in the first quarter that he went into the huddle without removing his warm-up shirt. A quick look by his teammates and he was sent back to the sidelines to "strip for action."

While it poured down rain outside, the pressbox occupants shivered in an unheated box and a few unlucky journalists were seated at spots right under a leaky roof that poured water as fast as outside.

The Notre Dame Publicity

Director, Charles Callahan, issued an "IF" sheet prior to the game. It noted the records and marks that would be set. If the Spartans won and if the Irish were victorious.

Among the facts gleaned from this sheet were that Notre Dame has won (including Saturday) 418 games while losing 86 and tying 33. This figures out to winning four of every five games played over a span of 66 years.

The other "ifs" that came true were—it was Notre Dame's third win of the season, its first win over State since 1949 and its 16th win of the series, against five losses.

The bands from both schools performed well on the muddy field and drew much applause from the stands. The only dissenting vote was from a Notre Dame statistic taker who dismissed the band show as "The biggest nothing I ever saw."

Obviously a non-music lover.

IM Schedule

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Tonight's Games

Touch Football Field

6:40 W. Shaw 7 vs. W. Shaw 8
7:25 W. Shaw 3 vs. W. Shaw 5
8:10 W. Shaw 4 vs. W. Shaw 8
8:55 W. Shaw 9 vs. W. Shaw 10
9:40 Phillips 7 vs. Phillips 9

Practice Field

6:40 Phillips 3 vs. Phillips 5
7:25 Phillips 2 vs. Phillips 6
8:10 Phillips 4 vs. Phillips 8
8:55 Butterfield 5 vs. Butterfield 6
9:40 Butterfield 7 vs. Butterfield 8

Baseball Field

6:40 Bryan 1 vs. Bryan 2
7:25 F. Shaw 8 vs. E. Shaw 7
8:10 E. Shaw 3 vs. E. Shaw 5
8:55 E. Shaw 10 vs. E. Shaw 9
9:40 E. Shaw 4 vs. E. Shaw 6

Lose Opener, 23-39 Nittany Lions Down Spartan Harriers

By HAROLD BATEMAN

Doug Moorehead held off a last minute burst of speed by Spartan harrier Gay Denslow, to win the race, and lead his Penn State teammates to a 23-39 cross-country victory over Michigan State.

Moorehead's winning time, over the Nittany Lions five mile course, was 26:27.8.

Denslow was three feet and one second behind with 26:28.8. Third place was taken by another Spartan, Terry Block, who ran the distance in 28:53.

Penn State clinched the meet when the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth men across the finish were all Nittany Lions. They were Ted Garrett, 27:06; Jim Pastorius, 27:36; John Chlirud, 27:47; Don Woodrow, 28:02 and Gene McKelvey, 28:06. However, McKelvey did not count in the scoring for Penn State because he was their sixth man in team scoring.

Michigan State's third man was Bob Skane who finished ninth in 28:10. Rondle Davis finished in tenth position and fourth in team score for the Spartans by turning in a time of 28:24.

The 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th positions were all taken by Penn State men and the 15th man to finish, Dick Parker, finished out the scoring for the Spartans. Parker's time for the course was 29:19.

Moorehead, Denslow and Block battled it out most of the way for the lead, but Moorehead took over in the late stages of the race and had enough left to hold off Denslow.

The meet was the Spartan harriers first collegiate competition of the season while it was the third for Penn State. However, it was Penn State's first home meet of the season. They had previously lost to Cornell in a dual meet, 21-34, and finished third in a triangular meet, with the score Navy 38, Villanova, 39, and Penn State 43.

The Spartans and Nittany Lions will again meet in New York City on Nov. 15 in the IC4A Championships. The Spartans will be seeking their third straight title. Penn State will also be here for the NCAA Championships on Nov. 22.

The harriers switch back to the regular distance of four miles this Saturday, when they meet Wisconsin on Old College Field. The Spartans will be seeking to avenge last year's 23-36 loss to the Badgers.

Jack George, backcourt ace of the Philadelphia Warriors in the N.B.A., has switched from basketball to baseball. He is playing for Lancaster, Pa., in the Class B Piedmont League.

Mack Dynasty Changes Hands Philadelphia Athletics Sold

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—An eight-man Philadelphia syndicate Sunday purchased control of the Philadelphia Athletics, ending the 54-year-old dynasty of the Connie Mack baseball family.

The syndicate, in a last ditch maneuver, saved American League baseball for the city of Philadelphia.

Last week the American League had approved an almost certain sale of the A's to Arnold Johnson, a Chicago businessman, who would have transferred the team to Kansas City.

Roy Mack, executive vice president of the club, was given until 11 a.m. Monday to decide whether he would sell the club to Johnson.

However, Roy was able to negotiate with the Philadelphians who combined to save the team for Philadelphia.

The syndicate issued a statement which said: "Roy Mack

today announced that his father, Connie Mack, his brother, Earle, and he have sold control of the Philadelphia Athletics to a group of eight well-known Philadelphia businessmen."

Roy declared: "I have notified William Harridge, president of the American League, that we have agreed to sell to this fine group of civic minded Philadelphia businessmen. I have requested league approval. Our lawyers are now

meeting and are drafting the necessary legal documents." The new owners bought 91-year-old Connie Mack's 302 shares for \$604,000. They gave Earle Mack, retiring general manager and also an executive vice president, \$450,000 for his 163 shares. Roy remains as a member of the syndicate.

Each of the nine men own an equal share of the total price.

The syndicate is prepared with enough operating capital to hire a top manager and field manager to build up the fortunes of both the parent team and its rundown system, a spokesman said.

The last minute negotiations that led to the sale of the ball club to the Philadelphia syndicate ended a fantastic sequence of events over the past four months in which the Athletics had been reported sold from coast to coast to numerous buyers.

Wrestlers to Meet Today in Fieldhouse

Coach Fendly Collins announced that a meeting of all varsity and freshmen interested in wrestling will be held this afternoon in room 209 of Jenison.

All men interested in trying out for the squad are requested to report promptly at 4.15 p.m.

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Pittsburgh 36, Cleveland 27
Green Bay 35, Los Angeles 17
Philadelphia 49, Washington 21
San Francisco 31, Chicago Bears 24
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Ag Board Reviews Parking

Campus Police Tackles Problem

Campus police were given additional authority in handling the traffic situation by the State Board of Agriculture, MSC's governing body, at its meeting Friday.

Parking areas were designated for faculty, staff and employees, and the police were authorized to impound vehicles illegally parked in these areas. The lots are posted with white, red and black signs.

Lots at the rear of Morrill Hall, the Ag Building and the west section of the lot south of Giltner Hall are those which are assigned to faculty, staff and employees.

Special parking permits may be obtained at the police department headquarters which will enable the college faculty, staff, and employees to park in their designated areas. Cars lacking these stickers, even if they belong to faculty, staff, or employees, will be impounded if they are parked in their designated areas.

Campus officers were authorized to ticket student cars found parked in areas which have not been designated for them. Their areas were designated in an earlier board action.

Permits will be available for parents of students so that they may use the student parking areas.

Campus visitors can park anywhere except in those areas designated for faculty, staff, employees and students.

Parking will be available for visitors on the college drives, in lots established for them or in the metered section from the Administration Building to Landon and Yakeley dormitories.

Senior Killed In Weekend Plane Crash

Charles Newton, Three Rivers senior, was killed at 8:10 a.m. Saturday when his light plane crashed during a heavy rainstorm three miles southeast of Niles.

Newton, 20, was a pre-med student. He was on his way to Chicago to meet his father, when the plane crashed. John M. Wolf, a farmer, said the plane appeared to be in a power dive when it hit the ground.

Ironically, Newton attempted the flight to Chicago only after a last minute change of plans. The manager of the Three Rivers airport was to have flown to Chicago to pick up Newton's father, but Newton called him up at the last minute and said he would make the flight himself.

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Jack Frost Makes His 1954 Debut

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The high today is expected to be 50 to 56, with winds north-west of 6 to 14 miles per hour.

And if you're looking up, the sky will be partly cloudy, and mighty gloomy.

There is a bright side to the picture, however. No rain is forecast.

Coeds Lead Blood Drive Registration

Women blood donors outnumbered the men 2 to 1, according to Seth Marshall, co-chairman of the fall blood drive. Appointments for this week's blood drive amounted to 456 donors. Blood donations begin today.

Marshall expressed disappointment that such a small percentage of students registered for the campaign. Sponsors of the drive, Alpha Phi Omega and Spartan's Women's League, hope to increase last year's record of 2,600 pints to 3,000.

"CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS" ... "HIGH READERSHIP" ...

Conant Will Speak at Centennial

The U.S. high commissioner in Germany, James E. Conant, will give the keynote address Feb. 12, when MSC opens its Centennial celebration.

He will speak at the Founder's Day convocation to more than 5,000 world educational, business, and professional leaders.

Announcing the selection Friday, Dr. Kenneth Wilson, director of the Division of Business, said.

"Founder's Day will focus on education in a broad sense recognizing and surveying the accomplishments which have brought about progress in America resulting from a free society and public education."

A select number of honorary degrees, awards, and citations will be given to persons who have made outstanding contributions to the American way of life, Dr. Wilson said.

On Feb. 12, 1855, the legislative act creating the college was signed. The date also is the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, who signed the Morrill Act, initiating a national system of land-grant schools based on the MSC pattern.

Kinescope Showing Scheduled for Tonight

A kinescope production of "Richard II" will be shown tonight in room 49 of the Auditorium at 7:15. Loaned by NBC-TV, the picture is a full length feature starring Maurice Evans.

Spartans Spilled

(Continued from Page 1) for 16 yards and a score on the next play.

Schaefer converted and Notre Dame led, 14-13. Matsock took the following kick-off to the Irish 46, and State moved from there down to the Notre Dame 11.

The attack bogged down and State had to settle for a futile field-goal attempt by Morrall.

A field-goal attempt was wide, and the Spartans had missed their third straight scoring opportunity.

Notre Dame marched from their

36 to score late in the fourth quarter with halfback Paul Reynolds' 10-yard sprint capping the drive. Schaefer missed the kick, but the Irish seemed safe with only two and a half minutes remaining.

Again, Matsock lit the fuse for the Spartans. He took the kick-off and dashed from State's 25 to the Irish 42.

Two minutes remained when Morrall hit Lewis on the 22, and the big end moved to the 15 before being tackled.

State scored on the next play

with Zagers carrying the ball. He managed to score on sheer determination, shaking off, or running over several Notre Dame defenders and diving across the flag in the extreme corner of the playing field.

A charging Irish lineman managed to touch the ball with his fingers and Planutis's conversion attempt was deflected—Notre Dame's slim margin was protected, and the Irish had beaten Michigan State for the first time since 1949.

Italian Strings Scheduled

The Societa Corelli, a 14-piece string ensemble from Rome, Italy, will open the Music Department's Concert Series in the Music Auditorium tonight at 8:15.

The group is making a tour of the United States under arrangement with the Italian government. The Societa is named after the seventeenth century player and composer Corelli who is said to have brought the art of string playing to heights never before achieved. This group was formed last year for the 300th anniversary of Corelli's birth.

The ensemble will play Vivaldi Concerto, op. 14, No. 1 and strings, the Gemma Concerto Grosso, op. 3 and "Arie Antiche" will open the program. The concert will be conducted by Marcello, Mannopoli, spighi.

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Don W. Sundstrom received his B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1953. He is currently studying for an M.S. degree and expects to receive it next year. Like other engineering students, he's asking a lot of searching questions before deciding on a permanent employer.

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Hazel, which chur... out of the Caribbean I... cut across the Nor... continent from th... to Hudson Bay, took... death toll of 155 in Cana... United States. Unit... fatalities were 98.

Final toll was expecte... much higher, as mor... were recovered and re... arrived from isolate...

aftermath of the stor... Toronto's history, ... whose fate had be... since the torrent... and high winds stru... might were found to...

and civilians prob... cellars and the wrec... flattened homes for... The arrival of fair, c... favored the search, b... of the bodies continu... slow and heartbreaking...

relatives waited grim... identify their dead... morgue set up in... in Toronto's west... where the flood... River wreaked th... havoc.

the lower Humber ar... hit, the damage e... far north as the Holla... rich market garden ar... north of Toronto.

the waters of Lake Si... pressure by wind a... diked a dike and dro... miles from their hom... the refugees were Dut...

storm damage has bee... as high as 100 millio... A government inspecto... three million dolla... of crops in the area w... destroyed if flow... not drained off withi...

transportation li... still functioning tod... numerous delays and c...

and warehouses report... sufficient supplies. R... they expect slowdo... movements until wa... bridges are repaired. ... airline passenger tra... through.

romance

Somers

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LaRosa

Somers, Miss Michie... Monday denied the r... romance between h... LaRosa which... after her appearan... LaRosa show last wee... Grand Rapids.

a person he is full... and interested... I don't think he ca... as an entertainer," s...

as far as any roma... between the two, M... laughed and denied... year-old coed sa... invited to sing on h... I had never met J... this weekend."

LaRosa show was M... second professional... as a singer. Her fir... in Atlantic City wher... the Miss America cont... these professional ap... Miss Somers do... she still intends to b... school teacher.