King Is Dead hat's Behind SC's Recent otball Decline?

TOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of three malyzing what has happened to football at Michi-te. The second and third stories will follow on day and Thursday.

By DONN SHELTON is behind the sudden death of King Football at

an State? mappins of the Big 10 and Rose Bowl winners last mappins of the Big 10 and Rose Bowl winners last he Spartans were riding the creat of football suprem-

year, they are the unhappy owners of a pair of wins losses and are residing in eighth place in the Big 10.

at factors have changed the team that won 32 of 33 a Rose Bowl and a national championship in four to the present mediocre tram ?

son polls placed the Spartans in the top seven teams country, with few exceptions, and some even picked repeat as Big 10 leaders.

after close losses to Iowa, Wisconsin and Notre students, fans and writers expressed confidence that tans would regain their old form and wallop a few

those wallopings failed to develop-with the ex-of the pasting handed the outclassed Cougars of ington State.

the Michigan State football fortunes heading downidly, people far and wide have begun to ask, "What's with MSC football?" and many of them give their

often heard of those reasons is the brand new coach f. Following last year's successful season, Biggie



Munn's Champions In the "Good Old Days.

neved to the Athletic Director's job and two of his ides, Steve Sebo and Earle Edwards, moved on to aching jobs elsewhere.

y Daugherty, Munn's line coach and No. 1 assistant, wer the head coaching reiss and brought with him re new staff.

people have accused the new staffers of not being eague caliber, while many claim that the staff's big-It is their newness and resultant inexperience. almost complete lack of good, new sophomore talent her oft-repeated idea. The 1952 freshman team prowhole raft of top ballplayers, while last year's team o yield a single star lineman and only a few good

gh schedule is also blamed for part of the downfall. I lowa. Wisconsin and Notre Dame in the space of reks would hamper any team. The unexpected rise rdue, Minnesota and the U of M also added to the es. Of the six los ses, five have been at the hands ms in the top 20 in the nation.

played a key role in the Spartan attack this LeRoy Bolden was hampered during the early season injuries and he had no sooner recovered than Ferris k and Randy Schrecengost received crippling injuries ed the season's play for each of them.

ition. Roland Dotsch, Jerry Planutis, Hank Bullough, Matsock and Joe Badaczewski have all played at least more, games in a sub-par physical condition.

fast linemen (one of the big reasons for the past a) has proved a hindrance in this era of big, durable a of the one platoon system. The sea-of-mud Notre game was a prime example of this factor.

people blame a "fat cat" winner complex for part mental downfall. A national championship, a 28-game streak, a Big 10 title and a Rose Bowl win have lost of the present team members everywhere there in collegiate football. Following that, this season may come anti-climactic to some of them.



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Names Ryder To Top Post Dr. John D. Ryder, dean of the

chool of engineering, has been lected president of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

of Radio Engineers. The position is one of the top engineering honors in the nation. Dr. Ryder became dean of the engineering school on July 1, aft-er five yeats as head of the elec-trical engineering department at the University of Illinois.

A graduate of Ohio State D Ryder also was awarded his masters there and his Ph.D. in lectrical engineering at Iowa

He has written three text books and numerous papers and holds 24 U. S. and foreign patents for electrical inventions. Dr. Ryder will succeed William R. Hewlett as head of the I.R.E.

There are over 40,000 radio en-gineers and scientists in the or-

Naguib Accused of Aiding Reds

Charged With Planning Revolt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - The **Revolution** Council charged Monday night that Maj. Gen. Mohamed Naguib, newly ousted from the presidency, had cooperated with Communists and Moslem Brotherhood fanatics in an effort

to overthrow Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser's government. A figurehead chief executive for seven months until his fall Sunday, Naguib was pictured as

Earlier, the leader of the outlawed Moslem Brotherhood's secret order in Cairo, Ibrahim Tayeb told military court Naguib had agreed to lead a revolt and restore Egypt.

Monday night's "Man With A Million," with statement by the Gregory Peck cast in the Mark Council told of Twain story. the presidency in a struggle for

power with Nas-



French, American

Foreign Film fans will be offered a program of 13 pictures winter term. Only one of these is Americanmade.

The break-down of movie includes seven French, two Italian and two British movies, and one German and on American movie.

"Devils in the Float," French movie, will oping winds term's series Jan. 6. It is a low story set in Paris in 1987.

Other movies in January will include: "Rome, 11 O'cloch," on Italian drama which tells several stories; "African Queen," the American-made movie which was an Academy Award for Hu Bogart; "Children of Paradia a French film of carnival life a French tilm of carnival fire in Paris in 1840, with a cast of thousands, and "Life Begins To-morrow," also a French movie, with Jean Pierre Aumonf, which includes provocative interviews with prominent Frenchmen on the future of mankind,

Concluding January's MM will be "Spice of Life." French prime winping counts milite will Meri-Neel, and "The Capitain from Koepenich." a German militariot, felling the view of a subble when militariots. story of a cobbler who m

In February, the series will in-clude "The French Touch," with Fernandel as a sheep shearer who becomes the most famous hair-dresser in Paris, and "Gilbert and Sullivan," British technicolor mus-cial drama with Maurice Fuene

cial drama with Murice Evans and Martyn Green. "Topaze," a French satire on an honest school teacher turned crook, another Fernandel comedy, will be shown in March.

seeking to reclaim power for him-self with the aid of troops.

and the current British co

breezes. Temperatures will lift to a high of 52 from Monday night's below freezing low of 30.

In Sheppard Murder Trial **Police** Chief's Ability Doubted Defense Atty, William J. Corripainted strongly" to Dr. Shep-pard, he agreed with them, the gan demanded to know if Katon turned the case over to them. "We asked them for their

Students at opening of Career Carnival

help," Eaton corrected the law-When the two Clevelanders

Nationalists

Vow Revenge For Sinking

TAIPEH, Formosa (A)-An inensified vest pocket war seemed likely as the Nationalists Monday pledged the "severest blows possible" for the sinking of a destroyer escort by Red torpedo

The pledge was made in the Defense Ministry's communique. It confirmed that 28 of the 180 officers and men of the 1,800-ton Taiping periods I Sunday in the engagement off the Tucheon Islands, 215 miles north of For-

Nationalist warplanes flew cover while rescue ships pick-ed up survivors, but no Chinese Communist planes tried to interfere.

Nationalists would haunch a mas-

High level Nationalist officials by a strange prowler whom the esteppath blames for the murnferred for hours Monday and der. there was operulation that the

Or, from the state's viewpoint. sive retaliation attack.

The Defense Ministry's



Perces Case Still Under Fire **InSenate McCarthy Hearings**

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12 Imports Slated for Film Series

Winners Included

Suggests Democrat Zwicker Stand **Changed by Case**

'Oust Joe,'

WASHINGTON (AP)- The hotly debated Irving Peress case churned up a couple of upheavals in the McCarthy censure row Monday-fol-lowed by a Democratic statement that Sen. McCarthy ought to be thrown out of the Senate.

The expulsion suggestion was made by Sen. Ervin (D-NC), who accused McCarthy of making "foul and fantastic charges" against the committee that reccharges" ommended he be censured. But Ervin said he would not formally move that McCarthy be

Ervin spoke out on the Sen-ale floor after Sen. Case (R-SD), a fellow member of the six-man committee that recomsix-man committee that recom-mended censure of the Wiscon-sin Republican, announced/he will switch sides and vote against rebuking McCarthy on one of two pending charges.

The South Dakota senator said it is now evident that high Army officials "let Peress slip out of their grasp," and gave him an honorable discharge instead of a ourt-martial, even after a courtmartial demand from McCarthy was delivered to the "res Army staff."

In the wake of Case's an-neuncement, Ervin took the floor and said he came to the Senate opposed to expetiling McCarthy, or stripping him of his committee chairmanships, but he declared: "I'm willing to admit I have changed to admit I have changed m mind in both particulars."

Corrigan tried to get across to the jury that the Bay Vil-lage chief bungled the investi-gation, himself, and was a willing accomptice of the Cleveland detectives when they The chairman of the censur committee, Sen. Watkins (R-Utah), sought meanwhile to pull the rug from under McCarthy's "who promoted Peress?" camfixed on Sheppord as the guilty

paign. Watkins said McCarthy himself can readily dig out the answer on the basis of information al-ready supplied by the Army. Eaton twisted his big hands nervously in his lap, and occas-ionally rubbed his face. But he kept his voice low and even, and

Denying thin, McCarthy de-clared the Pentagon is still shielding "the secret master" who promoted Perces—a New York dentist who had refused to say whether he was a Com-munist—and then rushed theauch the discharge without He followed one of his cops to the stand. Late in the day, Eaton munist — and then rushed through the discharge which made a court-martial imposs-ible. was succeeded by Larry Houk, Bay Village High School football tackle and son of the village

mayor. Young Houk found a green Watkins told McCarthy it may cloth bag outside the Sheppard well be nobody is "criminally" guilty in the Army's handling of It could have been discarded

Peress. Sternly, McCarthy replied any senator who holds that view is "derelict in his duty." In the floor debate Ervin re-

Or, from the state's viewpoint, it could have been tossed there by Sheppard to make it look like hurdle had been to be the state of the This was the Reds first naval riumph in the coastal war, The Taiping, formerly the USS

CLEVELAND (P-A suburban police chief, a big, quiet, ham-fisted man, admitted Monday be was at sea when confronted with the murder of Marilyn Sheppard. He had to ask city detectives for help. "Our experience was very little along those lines," Day Village Police Chief John P. Eaton, 60 testified at the first degree mur-der trial of Dr. Samuel Sheppard,

cial drama with Maurice Evans

events since Na-guib's temporary resignation from Petitioning

Petitioning for next fall's Activities Carnival will begin

ser last Febru-ary, but made no mention of the

accused of slaying his wife. Eaton has headed the seven man police force for 13 years.

Eaton sought aid from the first two Cleveland detectives to arrive on the murder scene last July 6. The pair, Patrick Gareau and Robert T. Schottke, were the first to point the finger of sus-picion at the 30-year-old osteo-

Alse in March will be "The Overceat," an Hallen sumody, a modern version of the 19th Century Caarlas Russian story which is new transported to present-day Haly.

Concluding the winter term program will be "Le Plaisir," a French film of three Guy de Maupassent stories, with Jean Gabin and Danleile Derrieux,

Luck, who had ridden with the Spartans in so man come-from-behind wins of the past year, seemingly serted the team.

partans have been the repeated victims of bad breaks r. although some people point out that the past teams ways able to manufacture a few breaks of their own e going got tough.

ast, and maybe the most important, of the popular is that the Spartans are having a tough time because the Spartans.

e are different players, but the same team, that ran orid for four years. over 28 straight victims and dominated the foot-

ne wants to beat the Spartans and everyone points and saves a little extra for the Michigan State game, the job of the present team all the harder. er at this time, the Spartans were preparing for the te game, looking to it as the clincher for their Rose

Jear, the game has become a salvation game, with the for a win bordering on desperation.

are the days of King Football and easy romps over ed opponents. The Spartans now have become an or-tam, fighting for each win for all it's worth and not their wins until the final gun has sounded.

sday-The present team and coaching staff.

NAGUIE imony linking Naguib with the attempt to assassinate Nasser in Alexandria Oct. 26.

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The charges were made in a background statement losued to foreign correspondents.

The statement said Naguib sought the support of left wing officers under Maj. Khaled Mo-heddin in February to overthrow Nasser and install a government with Naguib as president and Moheddin as premier.

The Council's account charg-ed they planned a revolt last April and compired with leftist officers and the Moslem Brotherland.

Naguib is under house arrest at a government dwelling outside Cairo. No comment has been re-ceived from him concerning any of the charges of the past week seeking to link him with a plot on the life of Nasser, like him an Egyptian hero of the 1948 Pales-

Moheddin, thrown off the revolution Council in April, is in exile in Europe.



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High of 52

Light and Balmy

Today will be a good day to go to the Career Carnival-or

any place for that matter. The weatherman is predict-

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triumph in the coastal war. The Taiping, formerly the USS Decker, was on defense patrol north of the Tacheons early Sunday, the communique said, when four Red torpedo boats attacked

day from 4 to 6 p.m. in 36 Union. They were planned after a survey by Dr. Robert P. Craw-ford, director of radio-TV, edu-

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NEWS IN BRIEF

German Policy Discussed

Seminars to Aid Faculty Members The first of three quarterly communications seminars for fac-uity members will be held to-day from 4 to 6 p.m. in 36 Union. Seminart Description of the treat of

U. S. Planes Crash

NORFOLK, Va. (P)-Two Navy planes and one Mar crashed along the Atlantic Coast Sunday in separate accident one airman and leaving three others missing and pressu Seven other men were rescued.

ford, director of radio-TV, edu-cation, to give the faculty an opportunity to exchange ideas and opiniona. Presenting I3-minute reports on the significance of communi-cations in their areas will be Irving Merrill, director of re-search at WKAR-TV; Donald P. Watson, associate professor of horticulture, and Dr. Bruce L. Smith, associate professor of political science.

ixon Yates HIGH M Dems Make **Power an Issue**

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A fight over an electric bill is shaping up as a major issue of the next presidential election.

The bill is an unusual one, of course. It's for more than a half billion dollars to be paid to the Dixon-Yates power group over the next quarter-century.

The half billion dollar bigness of the bill serves to dramatize the conflict Democratic Congressional leaders intend to stir up in the next session as they try to make political capital and household names out of Dixon and Yates.

Edgar Dixon and Eugene Yates Saturday received Congressional approval for their private utility group to begin building a \$107,000,000 steam-generating power plant at West Memphis, Ark.

The privately-owned plant's 600,000 kilowatt production would be sold to the government and channeled into pub-Incly-owned Tennessee Valley Authority power lines. Pay-ing the electric bill would be the Atomic Energy Commis-sion, which would use the power to replace the vast guantities it takes from the TVA system.

In a 10-8 party-line vote, the contract was approved the Republican majority on the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, Waived in the process was a requirement that the contract lay over for 30 days while both houses are in session.

Democrats have already served notice that the contract will be investigated, challenged and possibly thrown out in the next Congress.

In all the noise over the contract, the Democrats have raised a basic issue: public ownership versus private ownership of power-producing facilities.

But the basic issue will probably get lost in the squabble being brewed. Instead, the Democrats will probably promote the issue on less pertinent points.

They will undoubtedly remind voters that approval was by what they'll call the "lame-duck 83rd Congress."

They will charge that the bill was tailormade to destroy TVA, a project born in the early days of the New Deal.

And they'll present exaggerated charges of excess profiteering. Sen. Kefauver, who made Dixon-Yates a winning issue in his Tennessee re-election campaign, has already sarcastically claimed that the contract allows "a mere 34 per cent" profit rate.

But in creating an issue, the Democrats will probably ok a few other items.

They'll ignore the fact that a public plant would require an initial \$100,000,000 of federal funds. Budget Director Rowland R. Hughes has contended the outlay would not be in line with the current fiscal policies.

Supporters of the Dixon-Yates contract will contend that the contract terms don't allow the power group to finish paying for the new plant. When the government contract expires, the group will still owe's \$25,000,000 debt.

With two Congressional investigations into the contract probable, the Eisenhower administration and private-power supporters will be assured a chance to explain why they consider Dixon-Yates the government's best deal for the needed electric power.



At Least for a Week Friends, Not Rivals, Say MSC Greeks

This week's a week with a name for a good percentage of Spartans.

It's Greek Week, a time when all the sororities and fraternities on campus are supposed to put aside rivalries and competitions and get together on a friendly social basis

Apparently they'll do this mostly at the dinner table. A series of exchange dinners are scheduled for Wednesday night. And on Thursday, Greek presidents and IFC and PanHel representatives will dine in style at a banquet in the Union.

Then, on Friday, social activities will shift from the dinner table to the dance floor for the Tunic Twirl.

Assuming that MSC Greek groups are really in such constant competition as the week planners think, it sounds like a good idea.

But the trouble is all that socializing really won't accomplish a thing. The week has become somewhat of a tradition at State, but competition always starts again.

And it always gets a good enough start to be the reason for a week the following year.

It's a continuing circle, maybe a good one. There's really nothing wrong with the slight competition which does exist and will continue to exist between the groups. It keeps each sorority and fraternity on its toes.

And resting back on their heels as Greeks supposedly will this week, can be a lot of fun, even if it doesn't ac-

complish much.



HAPPY ENDING

CONCORD, N.C. (P) - Mrs. John O'Dell's maid poured a glass of cleaning solution, and Mrs. O'Dell's \$2,500 diamond ring, down the kitchen sink. Plumbers, hurriedly brought in, put a screen over the sewer feeder line from the block where Mrs. O'Dell lives. Neighbors cooperated by turning on their water taps to flush the

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Letters **More About** Economy And a War

the Editor

In an interesting letter last iday in this column Mr. ard Hodge was acutely dissed by the editorial feature der my name in the State ws of Nov. 9. To others also remarks must have seemed tirely gratuitous on an unant subject. should be explained,

efore, that the State News ked for an interview and re-ested my opinion on this rticular question: "Can the S. economy stand another orld war?"

The question has many imcations, but as it was adsed to an economist, pre-ably a discussion of the

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Staff Scores in

And now that the quots for the entire Community Chest

which was held last June. Yearly quota for this drive was

MSC has pledged \$110,000 for the hospital with col-

lections spread over a three-year period. 1954 was the

first of the years, so probably in June staff members will

lot of money for one year's charity drives.

That adds up to \$67,000 from MSC pay checks. It's a

With that in mind, no one can say that MSC staff mem-

bers haven't done their part. Whether they top their \$30,000 goal or just come close, they certainly rate con-

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Intra-Squad Game

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igan State's cros team was stripped of nd crown in four days hey finished 10th in hrunning of the IC4A onships in New York onday afternoon. h 75 points, 35 better mer-up Pitt. Michigan ished with 238 points. Scheduled Dension was the first to cross the finish mishing in 12th place the team position. His of the five smile course For Today

Terry, Boston Univer-

ly entry won the indivi-A twice beaten White freshman A twice beaten White freehman team will try again loday in the third, and final, frosh intra-squad game at 4 p.m. in Macklin Sta-dium. The loudspeaker and scoreeatch up with his less nile from the finish, mate of woods threw mare of woods threw it course and just as he from the **-brush**, he decide which direction for the finish. He waited ge King of New York by to catch him and board will be in operation for the game, with mimeographed scorecards aiding identification.

Quarterback Jim Ninowski and fullback Walt Kowalczyk will again pace the Green squad. In the backfield with them will be Marcus Cisco and asied King and raced the finish line with a lead. King was an easy over Manhattan's Bob who had a narrow Don Zysk.

in the White backfield will be two stars of the last game, Mike Panitch and Jim Wulff, Panitch tossed a touchdown pass, while Wulff raced 25 yards for a ever Don Townsend of a Sieve Armstrong of finished fifth and worll of Pitt finished a buting sixth. ing sixth As in the past two games, an serial duel is expected with another high score in prospect.

time of 24:36:4 over the e Van Cortlandt Park was just 6.3 seconds off re and meet record of This game is the traditional end of freshman practice, with the Outstanding Player of the Year picked after the game. et in 1952 by h of Georgetown, in 1952 by Charlie

oll Named Executive

Last year, present varsity players Pat Wilson and Dennis Mendyk paced the White team to a win with a devastating AS CITY (P) - Parke passing attack. veteran operator in the Yankee baseball sys-day was named vice

Following the game, Lou Cos-tanzo was voted the top player. Kowalczyk, Ninowski and guard Ray Wilder are favored to win this year's award. In the event of bad weather, the game will be played Wed-conder to be the Stadem t and business manager ew Kansas City Athletics merican League. In of Carroll was the first nesday at 4 p.m. in the Stadium.

act dealing with person-Arnold Johnson, Chicago man, who purchased the from the Connie Mack ral manager of the as City Blues of the Assn. since 1951 and a

Green White Jones LE Hecker (83) Perryman (80) LT Barker (37) Anderson, (33) C (Claver (33) Wilder (81) LG MacKennie (80) Currie (72) RG (Chomkes (72) Allin (75) RG Echomke (77) Signating (18) RE Echomke (79) Signating (18) RF Burke (79) Signat (12) RF World (13) Rowalesyn (33) FB Kaleer (33) tee farm hand since 1945, and to a three-year con-his own terms." The as not divulged. tant posts yet to be fill-those of field manager, manager and farm club

Weighing 220 pounds, UCLA tackle Jack Ellena is a former lumberjack from Susanville

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White

Michigan State's seniors were given a day off from practice Monday to help them recuperate from a brand new football experience. Not one of them had known **Frosh** Tilt

Yields Day of Rest

what it was like to be beaten by Michigan. Two of the regulars, Leroy Bolden and Ellis Duckett. had participated in three previous victories over the Wolverines. on the squad, a 33-7 whipping that ended a four-year domination provide that the former leader, that ended a four-year domination provide would be justified in de-

fo the Michigan series was one of the bitterest disappointments of a sad season.

The seniors were excused from drill because they absorb-ed most of the punishment in Saturday's game.

The remainder of the squad re-ported for the regular Monday practice and probably will get some scrimmage during the week as coaches readied for the final game against Marquette. There was the usual quota of

injuries to report. Boldon, who collapsed in the dressing room from exhaustion and a chest congestion, snapped back and was able to spend the weekend with his family in Flint.

In the White backfield will be Henry to does of the last game, Mike tackle Bullough, bruised his Ted Kepple, dislocate elbow; tackle Carl Nystrom, mul tiple bruises; halfback Gary Lowe bruised forearm, and quarterback Johnny Matsock, pulled thigh

When the ballots of 222 sports writers and broadcasters were tallied on the usual point basis of 10 for each first place vote, nine for second, etc., it was Ohio State by 2.010 points and UCLA 2,003. But the Uclans drew 92 of the 222 first place votes and Ohin's Huckeyes

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Alleys 6:36 p.m. 1-3 Lambda Chi Alpha Vs. Alpha Epsiton Fi

3-4 Phi Delta Theta ve. Delta Sigma Phi 3-6 Zeta Beta Tau V. Delta Tau Delta

OSU Leads

In Grid Poll

The injured included: guard



Hockey Coach Amo Bessone's stictmen stated through their usual drills Monday in preparation for Wednesday's exhibition with the World Champion Detroit Red Wings.

The game, which will touch off the 1954-1955 MSC hockey season, is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in the Ice Arena and although it is strictly for laughs it will present low fans in the area with the chance to see the Spartans in action.

It will also give Red Wing fans a chance to see the Stanley Cup winners.

Exhibition Opens Season

winners. The price of student tickets for all of the 1954-1955 games has been dropped to 50 cents and a coupon from the activity book, hopes, Monday night. The same arrangement is avail-able to college employees holding athletic coupon books. Tickets for the games are avail-able only at the ticket booths in the lee Arena on the night of the Dames. The work earns played scoreless NEW YORK (A) - Ohio State returned to the top of the weekly Associated Press football ranking poll Monday, but by a margin so

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Zames

The game with Detroit promises lots of thrills and lots of laughs according to Bessone who is tagging his present squad as the best of his four seasons at MSC.

The Arena holds about 4,000 and we would like to see it full," was his comment on the game. The contest will be the Spartan

Lawrence.



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Snakes Win

The two teams played scoreless ball until the last quarter when the Snakes offense again began to click. Dee McDonald threw a touchdown pass to Don Klewicki for the Snakes third score of the night. With- time running out McDonald cut around his own right end to round out the games scoring.

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