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'Vice of Winning' Plagues Athletics

IN MODERN COLLEGIATE SPORTS, especially football, the emphasis is heavily placed on winning. This situation has seemed to corrupt the American values of sportsmanship...

PLAYERS, students, coaches and alumni, and even college presidents have become obsessed with this narrow goal of only winning. If a team loses just one or two games, the season is considered a total failure.

THE "VICE OF WINNING" is probably first nurtured when the colleges enter the battlefields of recruiting. Here the athletes pledge themselves, short of their lives, so old Alma Mater can continue to profit from the big gate and individual bowl receipts.

HOWEVER, THE FRANTIC obsession of winning canceled any hope for proper hospitalization of the leg. Instead the injured athlete was ordered to report to daily practice. The game on the following Saturday was to decide the Big 10 champion and a possible trip to Pasadena.

THE linesman became enveloped in an emotional hysteria which focused "everything" on this particular game. This player would start the game if he had to use crutches. Needless to say, Michigan won the game, but the player was permanently crippled, a victim of senseless circumstances.

FURTHERMORE, MSU students shout, "We should win every game because these athletes are paid top money." This statement is illogical, for other schools engage in the same recruiting programs thereby making teams almost evenly matched in talent.

MSU STUDENTS REALLY don't display spirit, unless the straining of their vocal chords will get them a trip West. Probably the loudest burst of support was showered at the Illinois game last year. State, beaten the previous Saturday by Purdue, was trailing late in the fourth period. Then and only then did the students come forth with true cheering. But the motive was a selfish one. If State lost this game, it would be eliminated from the possible Bowl bid.

CONTRIBUTING to this winning craze are the newspapers. During the summer months and at the start of the gridiron season, sportswriters travel the circuit of colleges. Their reports, many times misleading, portray a team as a sure winner.

IN ADDITION, the "experts" run down a list of some 500 major colleges and compile a select listing of the nation's 10 top teams. This group must be rendered responsible for this absurdity that only victory will suffice.

INCLUDED IN OUR list of wrongdoers is the alumni, a sometimes vicious group. The alumni place extreme pressure on the coaches to win or else. If a coach has a poor season, usually determined in the big-time circles as having a five win, five loss record, he becomes the prey of the alumni.

ALSO MSU students must realize that football teams go through periods of rebuilding. It takes time, patience, and luck to assemble a club which will bring home an undefeated record, a conference title and a Bowl trip in one campaign.

AND ALREADY this year, MSU has lost to Purdue and tied Michigan. To some disgruntled supporters, the season has come to an abrupt finish. To a certain minority, however, football is still a character builder, as it was originally intended to be. Let's stop and examine our individual concept of sportsmanship. Remember one side has to win and the other lose. That's the rules of football, for that matter athletics in general, and life.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Michigan State News Fall Term Blood Drive advertisement.

Night Staff advertisement listing names and roles.

Advertisement for a fan club or similar organization.



Letters to the Editor
Cartoon Dispute Continues

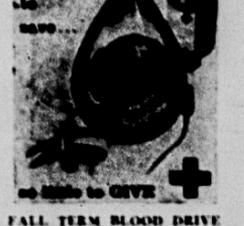
TO THE EDITOR: In replying to the letters which appeared in the State News Oct. 13, I would like to state the following. First, there is no intention from my side to make a personal issue out of this debate. I started with the intention of eliminating possible misinformation and still have the same intention.

Secondly, I am trying to convince neither Madden nor Wood. They are certainly entitled to believe whatever they want, but of course this fact does not necessarily make their views correct. Returning to the reply I believe that Madden and I agree when he says, 'From the cartoon one gets the impression that Turkey does not want to go with Nasser, and on the other hand Nasser has aggressive intentions against Turkey.'

aggressive intentions towards another country of implicit ones. If the country announces its aggressive intentions openly or if it makes overtly understood from its behavior, that it has these intentions, then this country has explicit aggressive intentions against the other country. Then, of course, this country will elucidate the grounds for building up its case. If Nasser has made his aggressive intentions explicit there could have been only two present bases for building up his case.

Aggressive Intentions

A country, or a person in this case, might either have explicit...



Thus the fact that the majority of Turks are Moslems does not mean much in this respect. Consequently religious influences have only a negligible effect on politics in Turkey. Thus Turkey's participation in Pan Islamic activity becomes very doubtful.

On earth, at the present, live over 450 million Moslems of different race, nationality and ethnic group; consequently Pan Islamic tendencies become 'impossible' in the second part of the 20th century.

To accuse Nasser of having such an irrelevant intention will after all only mean under-evaluating Nasser's ingenuity (which I believe exists, but whether it is being used for good or bad purposes is a different question).

Is Cartoon Valid?

From the above observations I derive the conclusion that Nasser does not have explicit claims or aggressive intentions against Turkey. This fact naturally makes a person question the validity of the cartoon.

Nasser might have implicitly aggressive intentions against Turkey; this again is his business. I think I could name 3 or 4 other countries that might have implicit intentions against Turkey.

Says Artist Mistaken

In that case I would have raised no question nor made any comment. Apparently the artist has made the mistake of thinking that it is an obvious fact that Nasser has aggressive intentions against Turkey; that all interested people know that, and Turkey is worried about it.

"I draws 'em as I sees 'em" is a very good motto to adopt provided that there is something visible and this is understood by the person who draws the cartoon.

To know the fact that Turkey is not an Arab-speaking country does not require intelligence. It is simply a matter of knowing it or not.

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Allen, director of the U. S. Information Agency, described education as the best road to freedom.

"The educated mind turns to freedom as naturally as the sunflower to the sun," he said. "One might call it intellectual heliotropism."

Allen also discussed the world-wide pressure for some sort of tension-easing conference of heads of government.

"The strange part of the present world situation is that many of the smaller or less developed nations of the world are clamoring for a Summit meeting at which they will not be represented," he said.

He said Egyptians, Indians and even Yugoslavs "seem ready to entrust the world's future to a very restricted meeting at the Summit."

Allen said he agrees fully with the administration position that matters of worldwide impact are better handled at the UN "where all nations, great and small, are represented."

Speaking of Soviet strides in education, Allen said: "Of course, thinking is dangerous. It always has been. It is particularly dangerous to slavery and, above all, to attempts to enslave the mind."

"I do not mean that I expect a revolution in the USSR. I don't. The indications point rather to evolution."

"I expect the Russian people to move toward freedom gradually and, perhaps, without fully realizing it themselves. It will be an educational process."

A. Cushman Smith

- TODAY: Evergreen Wives, 8 p.m. Forestry Cabin. All wives of forestry students are invited to attend this first meeting...

- TUESDAY: MSU Promenaders, 7 p.m. Women's Gym. Executive Board meeting. Young Republicans Club, 8:30 p.m. 34 Union. Election year projects.

- WEDNESDAY: MSU Promenaders, 7 p.m. Women's Gym. Open dancing. 8:30 p.m. business meeting, members only. Phi Mu Epsilon, 7:30 p.m. Conference Room. Physics Math Speaker is Ron Smart. All welcome.

- THURSDAY: MSU Promenaders, 4:15 p.m. Callers' club meeting. See TWIX, Page 4.

- Psych Club, 8 p.m. Informal discussion period with Dr. Helen Lanting, director, Lansing Child Guidance Clinic. Society for Advancement of Management, 8:30 p.m. 33 Union. Spartan Women's League, 7:30 p.m. 32 Union. Speakers from various departments will discuss projects sponsored by MSU.

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Large advertisement for Education Will Free Russians, including text and a small cartoon.

Campus Hosts MEA Convo

MSU's campus served Thursday and Friday as meeting grounds for one of the Michigan Education Assn. teacher's conventions.

Both primary and secondary school teachers from region eight, consisting of Clinton, Easton, Ithaca, Livingston and

Shiawassee counties gathered Thursday in the Aud for two general meetings.

The primary purpose of the convention is the exchanging of ideas and methods. Instructors are given the opportunity to hear and speak to authorities on different teaching courses and problems.

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COL. KERMIT SCHWEIDEL, chief of special services for Northern Area Command in Germany outlines the German tour for members of the "The Tender Trap." Behind Col. Schweidler (l-r) Lynda Myles, Woodmere, N.Y., sophomore, and Joyce Oakes, Albion senior. Al Aiken, Detroit senior, is in the foreground (back to camera).

Opens in Germany

'The Tender Trap' Plays to Full House

The MSU Players performed for the first time overseas a week before a packed house of American servicemen at East Kissingen, Germany, a resort town just 19 miles from the East German border.

The opening performance of "The Tender Trap" was similar to those given on the MSU's upper peninsula tour last spring. The play was presented in arena, or theater-in-the-round style.

The student group continues a seven-week tour of military bases in Germany with performances at Berlin, Munster, Nuremberg and Oberammergau. Visits are also scheduled to other countries in Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

"The flexibility of the show and the fact that we can play in the arena or on stage is a big plus," said Dr. Stuart Chenoweth, play director from the department of speech.

Both the service club director and myself were extremely pleased with the enthusiastic response and the way the GI's seemed to identify themselves with the play," Dr. Chenoweth commented.

The student players are touring under the auspices of United Service Organizations, the American Theater Assn., the U.S. Department of Defense and the Civilian Control Series of the National Education Service.

Dean Porter to Talk

The fall general club meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in 101 East Economics. Dean Porter will speak on the International Economic Congress which he attended this summer at the University of Maryland.

Foreign Studies Head to Attend Conference

Dr. A. L. Lee, head of the department of foreign studies, will participate in the annual Mid-Western Conference on Asia at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Oct. 23-25. He will preside over a panel on "Cultural and Institutional Change in Asia" Thursday.

Pastor Calls Sartre Idea 'Appealing'

"The French makes love and mutually too easy, but Jean-Paul Sartre, French existentialist, makes them too difficult and almost impossible," the Rev. Truman Morrison, pastor of the Edgewood's Peoples Church of East Lansing, said on Viewpoint over WKAR radio Sunday.

Discussing Sartre's philosophy with Dr. Adrian Jaffe, associate professor of English and lecturer on Sartre, and the program's regular host, Major John Barron, Rev. Morrison said he would prefer to believe that love is the reunion of the estranged rather than the union of the strange, as Sartre puts it.

Sartre, he declared, is one of the most appealing and challenging figures writing today. He is a sensitive, honest man who would have us face reality. He has no illusions. Diction and Auschwitz have taught him to take evil seriously.

"But Sartre," he added, "has been overwhelmed by evil. It cannot be redeemed, he says. The forces of destruction and death will ultimately triumph. What we care for most is at the mercy of what we care for least. But faced with 'nothingness'—the fact that at any moment everything which is life may cease to be—has not kept others from the conviction that death is not the ground of life, that death is not God."

Sartre's existentialist doctrine, he said, is one of human responsibility for human actions. All his novels and plays are variations on this theme. But he is not merely a theoretician. He is a courageous fighter for human freedom, as his recent shows.

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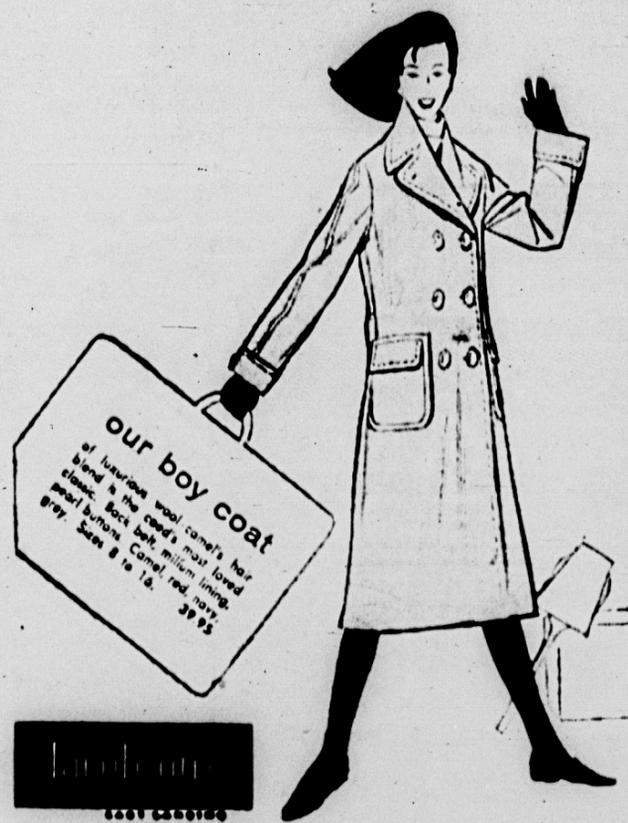
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Cast Selected for 'Mister Roberts'

Members of the cast of "Mister Roberts," MSU Players' production of Nov. 19-22, have been selected.

The title role of Lieutenant (jg) Roberts will be played by Charles Clark, Long Island City, N.Y., sophomore. An army nurse who comes aboard the ship for a brief visit while in port will be portrayed by Mary Bradford, Grand Rapids, Kent Kessel, Northville junior, will be seen as the embittered, dynamical commander of the ship.

Robert Springer, Wyandotte sophomore, has the role of En-

sign Pulver, the bragging lacy officer who shares Robert's bunk room. John Alberts, East Lansing senior, will be seen as the cynical, understanding ship's doctor.

According to Tom Long, director of the play, "The cast is eager and working hard to bring to the campus a lively and entertaining production of this story of a ribald, backwash war."

Other members of the cast who complete the ship's crew are: Don Burgardner, Pontiac senior; Richard Whitner, Wayne sophomore; Charles Winnick, Lansing sophomore; Howard Birks, Elk Rapids; Charles Conway, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Phillip Marshall, Kewadin senior; Dennis Wright, Wichita, Kansas; and Don Stein, New York City, N.Y., junior.

Other sailors include William Eilers, Grand Rapids; Edward Flournoy, Detroit junior; Gordon Lawrence, Livonia sophomore; Charles Loveland, Wayland, N.Y., sophomore; Ronald Fogel, Leighton, Pa., sophomore.

Completing the cast are Dave Bates, Chelsea; David Small, Reading, Stuart, Chagwell, Okemos; Dan Spencer, Otter Lake; George Avellan, Midletian, Ill., sophomore; Kenneth Watson, Canton, Ohio, junior; and Eugene Toussaint, St. Paul, Minn.

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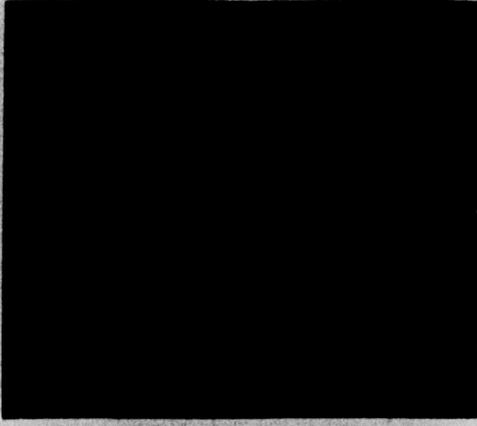
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Grad to Solo at Aud

Bethany Beardlee, resident of East Lansing who holds two degrees in voice from MSU, is one of the featured artists with the New York Pro Musica which will open the Music Department Concert Series Oct. 28, in the Music Aud.

Miss Beardlee joined the Pro Musica in 1953 after making New York successes over the past several years as a specialist in Contemporary Song. She was a scholarship student at Juillard and has appeared as soloist with the Cantata Singers and the Camera Concerts in New York. She has recorded for Columbia and Epic Records. The New York Times has described her as "amazingly musical and accurate" and as an artist who "cannot be overpraised."

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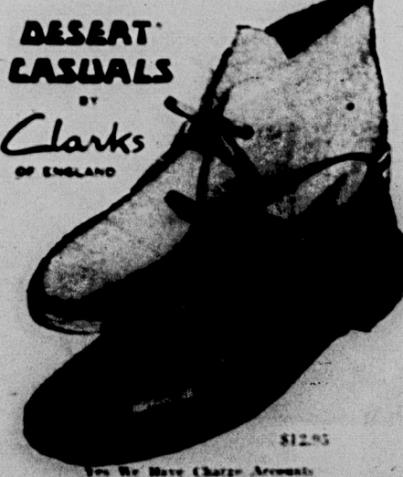
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Eleanor Roosevelt to Talk at Kellogg

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will visit Kellogg Center Thursday in connection with United Nations day to be celebrated nationally Friday.

Mrs. Roosevelt's speech is sponsored by the recently formed Greater Lansing chapter, as its initial event. The 12:30 p.m. luncheon is open to the general public and tickets may be purchased at the conference desk in Kellogg this week.

The former first lady, who served as U. S. delegate to the UN general assembly until her resignation in 1952, has especially expressed a desire to answer student questions about that world organization.

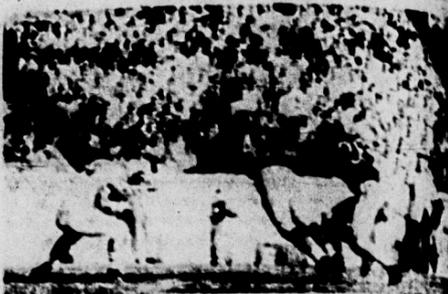
An outline by Mrs. Thomas H. Osquist, president of the Greater

Lansing AAUN, students are invited to attend the luncheon or to enter the Big 10 Room at 1 p.m. free of charge to listen to the talk.

While Mrs. Roosevelt has not been able to schedule individual conference meetings with indi-

vidual campus groups, she will set aside time following the luncheon to meet specifically with interested students.

Her last trip to the campus was in the fall of 1942, when she drew an all-time record of 80 persons to the Aud.



MICHIGAN STATE end Dick Barker (89) takes a pass in end zone from quarterback Larry Rielat for State's only touchdown as the Boilermakers won 11-6. Defenders are Tom Barnett (41) and Bob Jarus (36).

Injury Toll High Duffy Grim as Spartans Lose to Boilermakers

It was a difficult Duffy Daugherty who was answering questions posed at him by newspaper reporters after Purdue defeated Michigan State University at Ross-Ade Stadium.

The usual calm and humor was missing. Considerably shaken from the events which occurred during the afternoon, Duffy was in a grim mood.

He noted the amount of futility and intercepted passes during the game. The Spartans' offense couldn't get going, but couldn't turn them into touchdowns.

Duffy continued to have to have to imagine we're in becoming a team.

The injury toll mounted during the Purdue encounter by the start of the fourth quarter. The entire first-string back was watching from the sidelines due to injuries.

Quarterback Mike Montgomery, fullback Bob DeWitt, and tight end Tom Wilson were unable to participate in the game.

"I was trying to get some who could move the ball and get some touchdowns," Daugherty said.

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Kappa Phi Club, 7 p.m., Wesley House. Pledging meeting.

Catholic Student Organization, 4 p.m., Catholic Student Center. Coffee hour.

Delta Phi Epsilon, 7:30 p.m., 24 Union. Open meeting for the public. There will be a general discussion of U. S. foreign policy.

German Club, 7:15 p.m., Dr. Sachse will present slides of Germany.

Pre-Medical Society, 7:30 p.m., 26 Union Dr. C. W. Mueller, Toxicologist and Instructor at U. of M. Medical School, will speak and show slides on the effects of poisoning and traumatic injuries. This is a popular performance of a popular speaker. All pre-meds and pre-meds invited.

FRIDAY

Catholic Student Organization, 4 p.m., Catholic Student Center. Coffee hour.

AACS, 8 p.m., Howe Riding Ranch, Hayride. There will be no general meeting this week because of the hayride.

SUNDAY

Catholic Student Organization, 10:30 a.m., 24 Union Dr. 8:15 p.m., Catholic Student Center.

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State Shuts Out Purdue - In Soccer Tilt, That Is

Carria Gets Hat Trick? In 4-0 Win

By LARRY GUSTIN
Special to the State News

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Al Carria's three goals were more than enough Saturday as the State soccer team defeated Purdue, 4-0.

Carria's first goal came at 9:30 in the opening quarter and was followed a minute later by Eric Stredler's breakthrough goal. Carria then scored a second goal in the second quarter. The Boilermakers never a serious threat. It was the fabulous boomer's streak to 17 straight, his seventh straight victory and extended the shutout to 15.

The game was featured by Carria's three-goal performance and some brilliant saves by Noel Drago.

Drago's main threat came in the third quarter when the State defense was unable to get organized against a brilliant Boilermaker offensive. Drago was not the best and came through with spectacular saves.

Coach Gene Kenney used evolution on the traveling squad. He put Gunnar Lundstrom in the final period after Carria was taken out for a rest.

Carria's second goal, in the second quarter, was the result of a penalty called on Purdue's American wing, Paul Coward.

Carria's third goal also came as a penalty shot in the third quarter. Coward started the game, but Kenney pulled him after several minutes "because he wasn't running." Kenney later said he expects Carria's recurring leg injuries to be healed in time for the next game next week.

Carria was switched from inside right to center forward and Herb Grant took over the left position.

The only major injury came to Purdue forward who collided with fullback George Seay in the second period and Pete M. Kinnon and Drago suffered minor injuries.

Carria was pleased with his "comeback" after a 1-0 loss last week. "Sarris was the best game of his career," he said.



ABOVE: The Purdue goalie dives too late to stop Al Carria's first goal. Looking on are State's John Southan and Eric Stredler. BELOW: Bernie Cook (in white) scores in second period, but penalty by Paul Coward (left) disallowed it. Sarris scored on penalty shot moments later.



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M' Toppled Upsets Kill Title Hopes As Favored Teams Bow

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An uprising of perennial doormats and deposed champions had college football reeling and rocking today.

Northwestern and Purdue have unsettled the balance of power in the mighty Big 10. Navy's Cotton Bowl champions have been knocked from the unbeaten list. And snap-crackle-pop went Auburn's Tugboat winning streak.

Northwestern, winless last year, created the biggest shock of the topsy-turvy weekend. Led by Ron Burton, the Wildcats handed Michigan one of its worst shellackings of all-time, 55-24.

Iowa, pouncing on fumbles, smashed down fourth-ranked Wisconsin 20-9 to take the lead with Northwestern and Ohio State in their quest for the Big 10 title.

A fist fight broke out at Columbus, where third-ranked Ohio State beat Indiana, 48-9. Ohio State's coach, Woody Hayes, was ordered off the field after throwing his hat and coat on the ground in protest of the officiating.

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State News SPORTS

Lions Lose Again, Colts Triumph, 40-14

DETROIT (AP)—The unbeaten Baltimore Colts smashed the winless Detroit Lions down to another defeat Sunday, crushing the defending world champions 40-14 as quarterback Johnny Unitas tied one of Sid Luckman's passing marks.

The Cinderella kid picked up off the sandlot hit Jim Mutscheller with a 30-yard scoring pass late in the fourth period, giving him touchdown passes in 19 straight National Football League games.

Luckman, the all-time Chicago Bear great, compiled the same mark and Unitas needs four more to equal the record set by Cecil Isbell.

Always toughest when he faces the Lions, Unitas passed for more than 200 yards, most of it late in the game when the Colts wiped out Detroit's final victory hopes with three fourth-period scores.

The Lions, who had only a tie with Green Bay in four games, twice struggled to within one touchdown of the Western Division leaders. And when Yale Lary raced 71 yards with a Baltimore punt in the final period, most of the 35,190 spectators saw the possibility of another last-minute victory that marked Detroit's championship team of a year ago.

But before Detroit could do anything, the Colts struck three times and wrapped up their fourth victory. In the last eight minutes, Lenny Moore raced 11 yards for one score, Unitas passed to Mutscheller for another, and on the final play of the contest rookie speedster Len Lyles raced 21 yards for the final touchdown.

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Red Wings Defeat Maple Leafs, 3-1

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Norm Ullman scored the first goal on a power play and assisted rookie Claude LaForte on the second as the Wings built up a 3-0 lead and coasted to their third triumph in five National Hockey League games.

With Toronto's Tim Horton off for hooking, Ullman worked on a slap shot in front of the Toronto net when the contest was less than two minutes old.

Defenseman Red Kelly got the third Detroit goal on a set-up from Gordie Howe, who stole the puck at the Toronto blue line.

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