

... So Little Can Mean So Much — Give to Campus Chest ...

# Michigan State News

**SPARTAN STARS**  
Michigan State's Purdue victory led the great country team to a decisive win in a 10-minute game with West Virginia and Wisconsin. The Spartans, captained by Dan Follis, also won 9-1.

**CLOUDY**  
Today will be partly cloudy. The sun just peeping through. 12 mph variable winds. High expected in 21.

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## Badgers Top MSU, 9-7

By LARRY SUTIN

The Spartans lost their third straight football game and this in the Big 10 Saturday, but they went down fighting. Wisconsin proved too strong in the end, both on the scoreboard and in statistics, but the game was as close as the 9-7 score indicated.

And had it not been for a clipping penalty which nullified Dean Look's thrilling 80-yard touchdown run, this might have been a happier story.

A homecoming crowd of 71,040, third largest in Spartan Stadium history, saw the Badgers get off to a 9-0 first half lead.

In the first quarter both teams ground out long drives which sputtered and finally failed on flubbed field goal attempts. The Badgers took the opening kickoff and 16 plays later were on the MSU 13. The drive failed and so did Paul Shavliks' attempt for a three-pointer.

Later in the quarter, Michigan State's Dan Follis tried a field goal from the 16, but it was wide to the right. It ended a 15-play, 70-yard push.

Wisconsin broke the scoring ice on the third play of the



State News Photo by Al Boyce

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## Airlines Sign Mutual Aid Pact

This Week in Union

### Art Festival Opens With Music, Plays

The Creative Arts Festival opening today provides an opportunity for all students to participate in and learn about the arts.

There is no admission charge for the festival, co-sponsored by Union Board and the department of fine arts.

Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity, will present a jazz program in the Union Concourse each day.

Belta Phi Beta, national art honorary, will have displays of art and sculpture in the lower level.

Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic honorary, will present two original one-act plays tonight under the direction of Dr. Busfield.

Erwin Feher, scenic designer for the MSU players, will speak on "Scenic Art in Theatre" and will show examples of his designs.

The Floriculture Forum will sponsor a floral display in the Concourse Wednesday.

Thursday's events will feature demonstrations, films and performances by the members of Gamma, dance honorary.

The following organizations are scheduled for this week: Monday, Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics; Tuesday, Delta Phi Delta, art; Wednesday, Floriculture Forum and Phi Mu Alpha, music; Thursday, Gamma, dance.

This is the second festival that the Union Board has presented. Last year's event was considered a success, according to Tony Niason, chairman of the festival.

"Indications last year were very favorable and we are continuing our efforts to combine these cultural displays and opportunities," Niason said.

Under the patronage of His Majesty King Frederik IX of Denmark, the 94 musicians of the Danish National Orchestra are now making their second American tour.

The orchestra will appear tonight under the auspices of the Lecture-Concert Series.

The concert, a feature of series "A," will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Aud.

The orchestra will present "Overture to Rurymite," by Carl von Weber; "Symphony No. 4" by Carl Nielsen; "Symphonic Variations for Orchestra" by Niels Bentzen; "The Swan of Tuonela" by Jean Sibelius; and "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" by Richard Strauss.

In 1955 they went to Paris and in 1956 to Stockholm. In June it took part in the annual Sibelius Festival at Helsinki, Finland.

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HOMEcoming QUEEN Patriots Ann Borgman (left), Kappa Kappa Gamma, receives the Queen's trophy from Dottie Schwinnberg, Kappa Alpha Theta, the 1957 Homecoming Queen during ceremonies held at the intermission of the Homecoming dance Saturday night in the Aud. Miss Borgman is a Kalamazoo sophomore majoring in home economics.

### On WKAR's 'Viewpoint'

## Political Scientists Predict Trouble For GOP in Congressional Race

Two political scientists gazed deep into their crystal balls Sunday and forecast trouble for the Republicans tomorrow.

MSU professors Ralph Goldman and John Fenton warned the Democrats, however, not to count their chickens too fast.

On "Viewpoint" over WKAR radio, Goldman declared: "If the Republicans lose 25 seats in the House of Representatives, you can call the election a 'draw.' If they lose 35 seats or more, it's a Democratic landslide. But if the Republicans drop 40-50 House seats, the mandate will be difficult to interpret."

Goldman predicted the third alternative as most likely. Fenton forecast trouble in Ohio for the Republicans over the Right-to-Work issue. Record registration in this key state, he said, bodes ill for the GOP.

With the exception of 1954, Goldman said, off-year Congressional elections over the past 100 years have resulted in House losses for the party controlling the presidency.

"Normal" losses, he said, range around 30 seats. If the Republicans do no worse they shall have succeeded in holding the line.

Democratic national chairman Paul Butler, Goldman said, has claimed a gain of at least 60 House seats for his party, and recent Gallup polls, he added, have shown the Democrats with a 58-42 edge in national samples to support Butler's "landslide" claim. But Goldman cautioned the Democrats to keep recent electoral trends in mind.

In the first place, he said, the Gallup organization may be using its regular cross-section sample of the nation's voters. Such a sample, he asserted, may be fine for a presidential election, but in an off-year campaign it may tend to over-represent the size of the urban vote.

This means that Gallup may be magnifying shifts away from the Republicans in the cities. This distortion, he continued, may be further aggravated by the fact that rural voters in recent years have been shifting into the Democratic column. He-

cause of this shift in the farm vote, the next few years may see Democratic Congresses and Republican presidencies.

Referring to the New York Times prediction that the Democrats would pick up 11 to 15 seats in the Senate, Goldman said his guess was that the figure would be closer to eight. He thought that the Eisenhower-Nixon campaign effort in recent weeks would succeed in holding from 7 to 10 seats that would otherwise be lost.

He predicted a Nixon-Rockefeller slate in 1960, if the New York election returns the millionaire a winner. On the other hand, he said, a Democratic landslide this Tuesday will make the Democratic nominating convention a "wild affair."

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## 6 Airlines To Share Revenues

Form Solid Front Against Strikers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's six biggest airlines Sunday announced a mutual aid pact to share revenues when any one or more of them is shut down by a labor strike.

The pact was announced amid crucial negotiations to settle an 18-day mechanics walkout that has closed down Capital Airlines operations. The mechanics, represented by the International Association of Machinists, have also threatened a strike today of Eastern Air Lines.

Joining in the Aid Pact were Capital, American, Eastern, Pan American World Airways, TWA and United Air Lines. Other airlines were invited to join.

The big six entered a one-year agreement providing that not extra revenues realized during a strike on any one or more of the airlines will later be returned to those made idle.

It was announced the agreement is being filed Monday with the Civil Aeronautics board. The pact is retroactive to Oct. 26, four days after Capital's strike began, as it would recoup part of Capital's revenue loss and also apply to Eastern if that airline is struck today.

Word was awaited meanwhile from Capital Airlines negotiations here, being conducted by the National Mediation Board, as to whether the striking machinists union would accept a new 30-cent per hour raise proposed by capital.

The 30-cent offer was 10 cents an hour more than was recommended by a White House emergency board after hearings on the issue of the labor contract dispute.

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## Siebert Talks at Strasbourg On Freedom of Journalists

STRASBOURG, France—The relationship between the journalist and his source is of such importance to our society that it should be protected by law, an internationally-recognized authority on press law from MSU said here Thursday.

Speaking at a meeting of the International Association for Research in Mass Communications, Dr. Fred Siebert said, "It is the duty of all professional organizations in the field of journalism to agitate for the enactment of proper legislation to protect the journalist from compulsion to reveal his sources."

Dr. Siebert, U.S. representative on the executive council of the international association, is director of the School of Journalism and heads the division of mass communications at MSU.

"The right of the journalist to withhold the source of his news has not been generally recognized by law in most countries," Dr. Siebert pointed out, adding that "this is particularly true in the United States."

He explained that bills to protect the journalist's privilege of secrecy have been introduced in the Congress at least 12 times but none of the bills was ever reported out of committee.

"Attempts have been made at one time or another to pass such a law in most of the states of the United States," said Dr. Siebert, "but such attempts have been unsuccessful in only 12 states: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Montana, New Jersey, Ohio and Pennsylvania."

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## Sorority Rushing Opens This Week

All interested women may sign up for sorority rushing today through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Conference Room, 338 Student Services Building.

Women must sign up individually but signing up does not obligate one to continue through winter rushing.

Fall Conventions for those who sign up will be held November 12 in the Music Auditorium.

Women will attend in alphabetical order one of the three programs to be held that evening. The programs will be A-Z, 6:30-7:30; I-Q, 7:45-8:45; and R-Z, 9-10 p.m. All PanHellenic delegates, rush counselors, and rushers are required to attend.

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## Wolverine Pix

Wolverine pictures will be shown tonight in the Tower Room according to the following schedule:

8:00 Sigma Alpha Mu  
8:30 Phi Kappa Phi  
9:00 Alpha Phi  
9:30 Beta Zeta  
10:00 Alpha Eta Omega  
10:30 Alpha Gamma Phi  
11:00 Alpha Omicron Pi  
11:30 Phi Eta  
12:00 Sigma Kappa  
12:30 Alpha Epsilon Phi  
1:00 Beta Chi  
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## Little Green Jug To Go to Winner Of Daze Contest

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State News Urges Everyone to Vote

TOO MANY AMERICANS talks about self-government as a boon but act as if it were a bore. Too many are saying nowadays, "What does it matter whether I vote? The parties have become so much alike it's hard to choose. Anyway, a few insiders will run things."

That's precisely what "a few insiders" would like citizens to believe. Actually one vote has many times decided important questions. Congress rarely has a session without the votes or decisions made by a single vote. Only weeks before Pearl Harbor one vote saved selective service. And congressmen have been elected by a one-vote margin.

Moreover, there are important choices to be made. Always there is an opportunity to estimate which of two candidates is more able and trustworthy. And despite the effort of each party to be all things to all men there are some broad differences on national issues. Both major parties have left and right wings, but on balance the Republican Party tends to be more conservative, especially about finances.

CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY has just released figures on 63 votes in Congress this year where "economy" could be called an issue. The average Republican congressman gave twice as much support as the average Democrat to efforts to hold down federal spending. Republicans backed economy only 40 percent of the time, but the average for Congress as a whole was only 24 percent. For non-Southern Democrats it was little more than 10 percent.

Of course, statistics of this kind need to be evaluated. A vote for some big economy could offset several small spending votes. Many citizens would list defense appropriations and other expenditures as investments rather than "spending." Some "economy" votes were to halt pay rises to federal workers or the armed services, to cut foreign aid, education programs, or anti-recession measures. It is plain that much besides economy is involved in many of these votes, but for the record the Republicans were generally more ready to restrain spending.

THERE ARE OTHER real differences between the parties—especially as between Republicans and Democrats outside the South in congressional districts or states where close contests are being waged. In most cases the Democrats have more labor support (unions are reported to have contributed large sums to Democratic campaigns) and are likely to have more interest in regulating business than unions. Republicans might be expected to be more concerned about inflation, somewhat less ready to support welfare programs.

Citizens having views on these subjects should be able to add up and decide where their preponderant favor falls. Making such calculations is part of the self-development that self-government affords. The responsibility—and opportunity—to make these decisions and register them at the polls is one enjoyed by only a fraction of the earth's peoples. Let it be valued as it deserves.

(From The Christian Science Monitor, Oct. 28, 1958)

THE STATE NEWS urges all eligible voters to vote in the election Nov. 4. We hope you will give careful consideration to all the important issues on the ballot. When voting for candidates for the State Legislature, we urge that you support all candidates of both parties who supported the original budget requests of MSU and the University of Michigan.

Who Needs a New One?



Around the World in a Glance Capsule Views of the News

Angelo Cardinal Roncalli, Patriarch of Venice, was chosen Tuesday by the College of Cardinals as the new Pope of the Roman Catholic Church. Elected on the 12th ballot, the new Pontiff chose the name John XXIII, a name previously used from 1410 to 1415.

Pope John XXIII designated Nov. 2nd for his coronation. In his first message to the world, he appealed to rulers of all nations to work for peace and turn destructive weapons into tools of peace.

Chairman Green (D. R.I.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee charged the Administration's foreign policy "seeks to appease everybody, please nobody and ends up by accomplishing nothing."

At a speech in Elizabeth, N.J., Green said the Far Eastern policy has been marked "first by anxiety to avoid trouble with the Communists and then by anxiety to avoid offending Chiang Kai-shek."

Army General Mohammed Ayub Khan took over as ruler of Pakistan after President Iskander Mirza stepped down. Mirza handed over all powers to the officer who helped him stage a bloodless overthrow of Premier Feroz Khan Noon's regime early in October.

The Supreme Court agreed to review a defense plan's firing of a vice president because the Soviet Author Boris Pasternak

rejected the Nobel Prize for Literature. The novelist, author of "Dr. Zhivago," which critics and communists, told the Swedish Royal Academy: "Because of the meaning attributed to this award in the society I live in, I ought to say no thanks to the undeserved prize awarded me." Pasternak had previously told the Academy he was deeply honored.

The Russian author has been under constant attack in the Soviet press since the award was announced. One Russian official noted that Pasternak had renounced his Russian citizenship.

Basic selected a U. S.-British sponsored plan to end nuclear tests for one year. In a much blunter refusal than the one given earlier last week, Russia termed the plan "absolutely unacceptable."

Countering with a plan of her own, Russia called for an "immediate and universal cessation" for all time of nuclear weapon tests "regardless of whether the three powers reach agreement on a system to prevent cheating."

The U. S. suspended tests Friday and will continue the cessation so long as Russia does the same.

Federal services for Edward Cardinal Mooney, Archbishop of Detroit, were conducted Saturday in the Motor City's Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament. Cardinal Mooney, who died in Rome less than an hour before he was to participate in the election of a new Pope, was buried in a crypt under the chapel at St. John's Seminary in Plymouth.

Info Change Effective with this issue, the State News is suspending publication of its This Week on Campus column. All information will be published in the regular information columns on the day the event is scheduled.

INFORMATION

- WYCA-STUDENT WIVES BOOK EXCHANGE - Last day to register for Book Exchange. FREE Leisure reading books or pocketbook calendars-books are passed in a sound robin and returned to owner at end of cycle. Call TV 9-7288 or ED 7-0216 to register.
WYCA-SWIMMING WIVES - 8 p.m. Forestry Cabin. Dr. T. D. Stevens will be guest speaker. His subject will be "Cancer in Forestry."
JIM HARVA - 8 p.m. 25 Union. Walverine women will be taken at 8:42.
SPARKS WIVES - 8 p.m. Gnome and third party. See Cedar School Aud. All Sparkes wives are invited.
WYCA-SOCIALISTS CLUB - 7 p.m. 41 Union.
WYCA-PHI DELTA - 7 p.m. 111 Old Hall.

Letters to the Editor Honors College Is Defended

To the Editor: Mr. Cohodes' crusade against the "sacred cows" of MSU's Honors College puzzles me. I understand his statement that placing students according to IQ or achievement is both "undemocratic" and "inhuman." But I am not sure what criteria he offers in their place. Obviously, to bar "achievement" as a criterion will make it impossible to place students according to demonstrated ability at creative writing (sorry Messrs. O'Neill, et al.), football playing or even love making. But, of course, this does not exhaust all possible criteria. There still remain those "natural" ones of blood type, hair

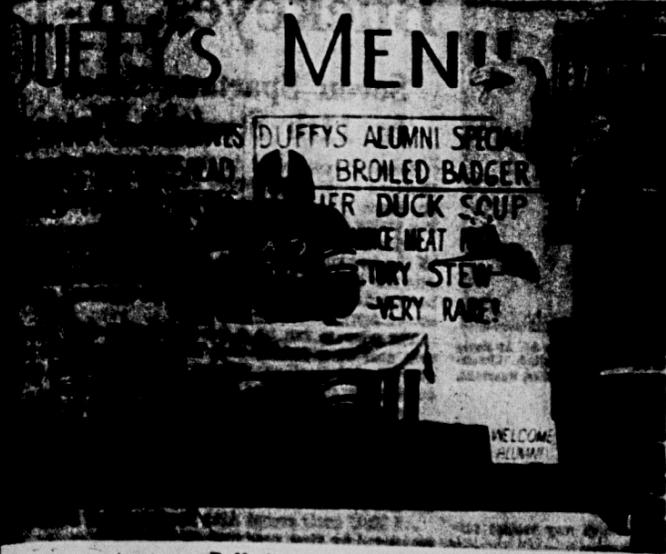
coloring, and bust measurements. And let us not forget the more traditional ones of race, religion, birth, wealth, and social position. As Mr. Cohodes well knows, these often have been cited as criteria for "accomplishment" in the more "democratic world" outside the pale of higher learning. Are We All Intimidated? Another question—is it Mr. Cohodes' contention that our MSU students are in the same emotional and mental state in which he found himself being intimidated by "women teachers" that had the physiognomy, fineness, and foul smell of a chimpanzee, while attending junior high school?

If it is true that college students can not stand the shock of learning that certain people can do certain things better than others, then by all means let us shelter them from this. But in the interest of safety, let us abolish such activities as football where we shall have scads of 120 lb. freshmen fighting for the honor of running over Sammy Williams in aquadrum magnum. Somebody may get hurt if Sammy is not able to understand that a 120 lb. giant blocks as hard as a 200 lb. weakling. Finally, it would be interesting to learn why one so literate as Mr. Cohodes sallies forth on his crusade. Richard H. Knappe

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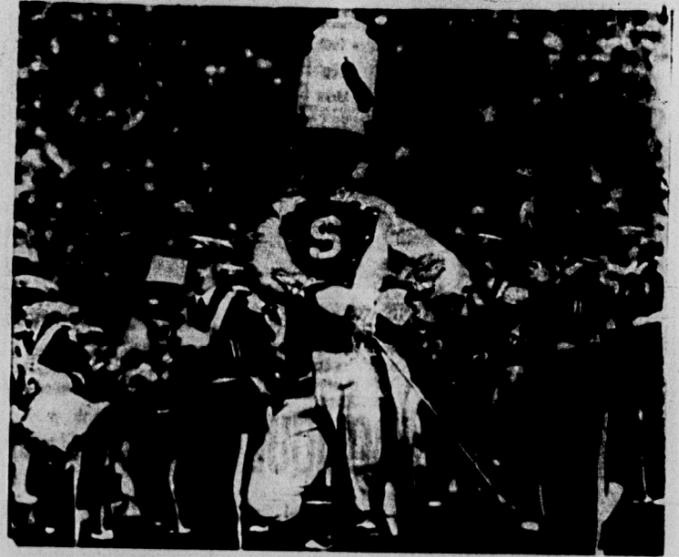
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Alumni arriving Friday and Saturday were still visiting with old friends and touring the familiar campus on Sunday. An opportunity to meet members of their class was afforded returning alumni after the game when placards marked with their graduating years were displayed on the field. Ten members of the 1908 football team, first to be unbeaten, were on hand for the game.

The pep rally Friday night during the DeJohn sisters was the first activity of this year's homecoming celebration. IFC's runners ran from the Capitol Lansing to Jensen Field to light fires under the main Badgers in effigy.

Homecoming display winners are as follows: Men's dorms - Phi, Butterfield; Women's dorms - Phi, Gilchrist, M. Phillips; IFC - Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Phi, and Phi Kappa Phi; Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Theta. The SAECA was judged the most humorous display to Sigma Nu. Displays were judged on general theme, originality, and composition.

Some of the highlights of the Homecoming Dance at the Aud were the tapping of new members for Executive, senior men's honorary, and Tom Kolesiak, president of the Veteran's club, Dave Smith, varsity swimmer and captain of the '58 Club, and Ed, editor of the Wolf-



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MICHIGAN STATE'S DEAN LOOK tears off another piece of yardage against Wisconsin as the white-clad Badgers begin to close in on the hard-running Spartan back who ran 50 yards for a touch-

down on a similar play Saturday only to have it result. Wisconsin's Mitt Bruhn looks on as his team subdues the spirited Spartans, 9-7, by virtue of a field goal.

**Big 10 Standings**

	W	L	T	Pct.
Iowa	4	0	0	1.000
Northwestern	3	0	1	.750
Purdue	3	1	1	.667
Ohio State	3	1	1	.625
Wisconsin	3	1	1	.625
Illinois	2	2	0	.500
Indiana	1	2	0	.333
Michigan	1	2	1	.333
MICH. STATE	0	3	1	.125
Minnesota	0	4	0	.000

**In Game of Inches Spartans Superb in Defeat**

By HARDY CHRIST  
 State News Sports Editor

It was only last Tuesday at the weekly football writer's luncheon that Spartan Coach Duffy Daugherty said that his gridders were only inches away from being great. And they proved the point Saturday, losing out on the battle of inches that would have given them a well-deserved victory.

Only inches prevented Greg Montgomery from throwing a successful block which broke halfback Dean Look loose for a tremendous touchdown run on a punt return. The block served its purpose, but in his anxiety, Montgomery was called for clipping and Look's touchdown was called back.

Only inches to the right of the crumler prevented end Dan Feltz' field goal try from being successful. Had it been good, these three points too would have been the margin of victory.

Touchdowns are mighty scarce for the Spartans these days, and although State's only score Saturday was the first since the Purdue game, Daugherty said "it seems like it's been about three years since we've scored."

Daugherty was pleased with the performance of his players against the Badgers. "It's the

finest game that we've played all year," he said. "We've been improving each week, although the score don't indicate it." Daugherty continued, "We just hope there're enough games left on the schedule so that we can improve enough to start winning."

In Daugherty's opinion, Wisconsin is as good as any team in the country, let alone the Big 10. "They're the finest team that I've seen this year," he said. "I know that we won't meet a tougher one than them."

The Spartan coach also singled out Wisconsin quarterback Dale Hackbart as one of the best in the country. "He's as good if not better than that boy Kapp (Joe Kapp, California's All-American quarterback) we met in our first game this year."

Duffy surely isn't going to let the idea of losing. When asked whether it was tougher to take a two-point loss as he did Saturday than a 16-point loss at Illinois, he replied, "It's just plain tough to lose anytime."

On the hospital list, the most severely injured Spartan was George Perles, sophomore tackle who was playing with the first unit. Perles ran into a tremendous block by an unidentified Wisconsin player during a punt return in the second quarter, and sustained a painful knee

injury which may require surgery. "It was a real rough game and we received numerous bumps and bruises," said Daugherty, "but other than the injury to Perles, we weren't hurt too bad."

A visitor to Duffy's chamber where he was holding court with the newsmen after the game was MSU President Dr. John A. Hannah.

The President had nothing but praise for the performance of the Spartans. "You did a great job today, Duffy, and I'm really proud of this team," Dr. Hannah said.

Another visitor, not to the dressing room but to the press-box, was Jerry Planulis, former Spartan griddler who is now coaching at the University of Indiana.

Planulis, first-string fullback on the Spartan team which went to the Rose Bowl in 1955, journeyed to East Lansing to compile a scouting report for the game next Saturday.

But when the Spartans caught fire in the second half and threatened to come from behind for a victory, Planulis became nothing more than an old grad back for the Homecoming, as he turned from his work and rooted for a Spartan touchdown.

A small black and white scraggled dog who has a seemingly purchased a season ticket, made his appearance on the field during the game. This time the dog gave Wisconsin a 12th player, running directly into the back-field as the teams lined up for a play.

The Homecoming queen and her court were honored before gametime, and members of the 1958 Spartan football team were honored at half-time in the 50th anniversary of that date.

The team was the first of State's four undefeated eleven in history, winning six and tying two games. It also was the first to so much as tie Michigan. The score was 9-0.

**Booters Belt Buckeyes, 8-1**

**Seven Spartans Score In 11th Straight Victory**

Seven players joined in the scoring Saturday as the Michigan State soccer squad bounced Ohio State, 8-1, at the Soccer Field. The win was the Spartans' 11th straight in a string dating back to early last season.

Erich Stredler, star sophomore forward, scored twice for all the necessary margin as MSU continued to lead in the race for the Big 10 soccer trophy. The booters currently boast a 3-0 record against conference opponents and a 14-0 season mark.

The winners ran up a 5-0 lead before OSU scored its only goal on a penalty shot midway through the second quarter. Art Southan, Stredler and Bernie Cook, another outstanding sept, scored in the opening stanza.

Gerhard Grents and John Southan tallied in the second period before the Buckeyes' Chris Kristian spoiled goals before their finale at Indiana Nov. 15. A win in the final would clinch the conference trophy, being awarded to the best Big 10 school soccer squad for the first time this year.

All MSU goals except Arth Southan's and Barvin's were registered by first year men on the squad.

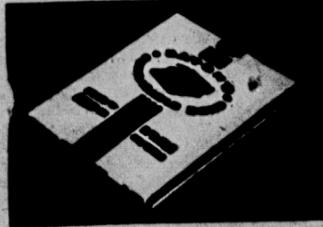
The booters face Wheaton this Wednesday in a tilt then play Slippery Rock at East Lansing Saturday before their finale at Indiana Nov. 15. A win in the final would clinch the conference trophy, being awarded to the best Big 10 school soccer squad for the first time this year.

The Wheaton game looms as the largest obstacle in the path of a third straight unbeaten season for the booters. The Illinois college has a 2-0-1 record this year, good for



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# Irish, Badgers Beaten by Harriers

## Spartans' Low Score Of 21 Wins

Course Record Set by Kennedy

By Darwin Bennett

The Michigan State cross country team ended their regular season in a very dramatic manner Saturday, defeating Notre Dame, the defending NCAA champions and Wisconsin in a triangular meet on the John Akers golf course.

Freddy Kennedy, the individual winner, strode home in a time of 30:37.5 for his third straight triumph and second straight record.

The Spartans, paced by Kennedy who raced away to post a 44 time at the mile mark, won with a low total of 21 points while the Irish could only muster 27 points and the Badgers a poor third with an unimpressive 82 points. The first Wisconsin finisher was Dale Kaney, who placed 14th.

Michigan State took third, fourth and seventh places in the dual meet, with Kennedy's first effort. The Irish had to settle for second, fifth, eighth, ninth and thirteenth. There were four left over for the Badgers.

This year's triumph over the Badgers created an old score for the Spartans.

Since then the Irish 21-34 in the regular dual meet season, they have the spirited Irish back in the national college championships and edge the Spartan harriers, 121-129.

Michigan State, the defending Big 10 and NCAA champion, was disappointed when the Spartans for a "triple" were named by the underdog Irish as the NCAA. A triple consists of victory in the Big 10, NCAA and NCAA championships.

A half of a fifth man was the Spartans downfall last year, as this seems to be solved in favor of several individual performances both this week and last.

At Penn State last week, Jim Smith posted a 26:42 time, good enough for seventh place and the Spartans' eighth in the history of a 26:45 performance.

Saturday, however, Dave and George Tait moved up to the sixth and seventh places respectively in the triangular meet on the new course.

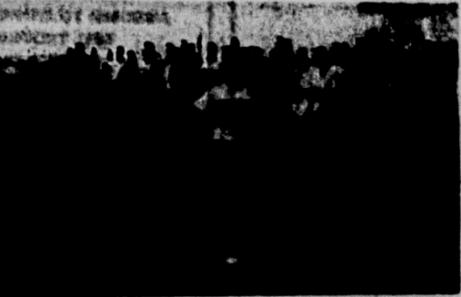
Last year's track captain, has been hampered by injuries until now and Coach Fran Smith has been waiting for a promising performance like Kennedy's to indicate the promise of additional depth for the Spartans who will now prepare for a defense of their Big 10



THE LONG TENSE LINE strains in anticipation of the starting gun for the four-mile hunt on the Spartans' new 18-hole golf course.



AT THE ONE-MILE MARK Michigan State's Freddy Kennedy leads the field to a fast 4:45 closing.



KENNEDY SET a new course record of 30:37.5 for his third straight individual win as the Spartans won the triangular 216 with 21 points.

## Irish Still Have That Will to Win

BALTIMORE (AP)—Notre Dame is on notice it's as good a football team as it was supposed to be in pre-season evaluations.

The score was convincing enough—only one point shy of the high water mark in the 33-year-old series. But it very probably could have been higher.

Brennan felt it "was a question of finally clicking" against the middies after an early season plague of injuries, fumbles and untimely penalties.

There also was question of quarterbacking. Senior Bob Williams wasn't filling the bill and George Igo had a sprained ankle. Don Igo, a junior from Barberton, Ohio, whose father played on coach Knute Rockne's last Notre Dame team, was well bound.

He started and after first tearing Navy to shreds on the ground with a thundering herd of Nick Pietrosante, Bill Bach, and Jim Crotty, he went up in the air.

Igo sailed three touchdown passes in the first half and the game might just as well have ended then.

Igo earned the starting job for Notre Dame's remaining games with Pitt, North Carolina, Iowa, and Southern Cal.

"It'd be hang'd if he didn't," declared Brennan.

## Coeds Also Vie For IM Honors

COEDS 10-8 team of 10 girls... The women's intercollegiate program is in full swing. Last week's results in swimming are as follows: Monday, 5:37.4, first; Abbot, second; West May, third; Wednesday, Kappa Kappa Gamma, first; Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Xi Delta tied for second and third.

In the security competition, Kappa Kappa Gamma leads with a total of 168 points, followed by Delta Delta Delta with 80 points and Sigma Kappa with 21 points.

The totals for the volleyball program are as follows: Block I, West Yaboyie with a 3-0 record; Block II, Mason, 2-0; Block III, off-campus team and Alpha Delta Pi tied with a 2-0 record; Block IV, Alpha Xi Delta and East Yaboyie tied for first, 2-0; Block V, Phillips and Delta Zeta tied, each with two wins and no losses.

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## NFL Roundup

### Tittle Pilots 49'ers In 24-21 Lion Kill

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Veteran Quarterback Y. A. Tittle, out of action three weeks with injuries, returned to the San Francisco lineup in the fourth quarter Sunday and led the 49ers to a 24-21 comeback victory over the Detroit Lions.

Only 10 minutes remained in the game and the Lions were leading 21-17 as San Francisco's bald eagle replaced John Brodie at quarterback. He drew a roar of approval from the crowd of 59,213.

Starting at his 28, Tittle used just five plays to get the winning score. The touchdown maneuver covered 32 yards, mainly no great running by Hugh McElhenry after taking a short pass over the middle from Y. A.

Tittle's late appearance off-manned a great day for San Francisco's old team. Earlier, fullback Joe Perry ran 61 yards to set up a go-ahead field goal and then dashed 73 to give San Francisco a 17-7 halftime lead.

Lion quarterback Tobin Rote scored two touchdowns on runs of three and two yards and threw an 18-yard pass to end Jim Doran that put the Lions ahead 21-17. Jim Martin booted all three conversions.

With the clock ticking away in the final period Tittle took over. His first pass fell incomplete. A running play gained only three yards. Then he found McElhenry with a pass good for 38, passed again to Clyde Connor for eight and to McElhenry for 32 and the touchdown.

Harvey's Hugh, who spent the day at right end and flanker hook, cut quietly into the middle and took the pass at the line of scrimmage. He ran the rest of the way behind beautiful interference.

The victory gave San Francisco a 3-2 record in the National Football League and a tie for third place in the Western Division. The loss gave the Lions a 1-4-1 record.

Detroit's three touchdowns followed two pass interceptions and a fumble recovery.

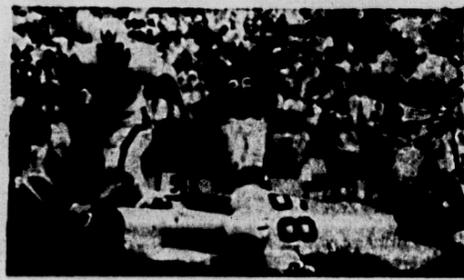
The Lions scored first on Rote's three-yard jump around early in the first period.

## NFL Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	T
Cleveland	4	1	0
New York	3	2	0
Chicago	2	3	0
Washington	2	4	0
Pittsburgh	1	5	0
Philadelphia	1	4	1

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	T
Baltimore	6	0	0
Chicago Bears	5	1	0
San Francisco	3	2	0
Los Angeles	2	3	0
Green Bay	2	4	0
DETROIT	1	4	1

SUNDAY'S RESULTS			
New York 21, Cleveland 17	Baltimore 36, Green Bay 6		
Pittsburgh 16, Washington 16	Chi. (49ers) 24, Philadelphia 21 (49ers)		
San Francisco 24, DETROIT 21	Los Angeles 41, Chicago 20		



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## Ex-Spartans Cop State Epee Meet

A trio of fencers, all former Michigan State students and pupils of fencing coach, Charles Schmitter, won the Michigan epee championship in Detroit Saturday.

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Charity Event Receives Boost

Men's Hall Assn. voted to give Spartacade its complete support during their meeting Thursday night. Bryan Langley, chairman of Spartacade's advisory committee, spoke to the Assn. on the new philosophy of the affair.

Spartacade is a carnival held during winter term in which groups of one man's and one woman's living unit set up booths. It is sponsored by Campus Chest and all profits go to charity.

This event has been held for the past several years with the exception of last year, and usually includes from 30 to 40 booths.

"Shout-out '58" an all-university talent show with acts by the various living units replaced the carnival last year.

In several aspects Spartacade is to run differently this year. Booths will be organized around a central theme and a main committee will take over much of the work that was previously done by individual committees.

A special advisory committee made up of several qualified and experienced persons will be working from now on until the date set with committees and are available for consultation on any problems concerning entertainment, lighting, decorations, etc.

### Dr. LaPalombara Chosen to Head Political Science

Dr. Joseph LaPalombara, a member of the faculty since 1948, has been appointed professor and head of the department of political science.

The appointment, effective Oct. 1, was approved last week by the State Board of Agriculture.

Dr. LaPalombara succeeds Dr. Roy Fox who has served as acting head of the political science department since Sept. 1, 1957.

He served briefly as acting head of the department before going to Italy last year under research and lecture grants. He was on leave from MSU between Sept. 1, 1957 and Aug. 31, 1958.

The new department head holds degrees from the University of Illinois and Princeton University. He joined the MSU staff in September, 1958 after serving on the faculties of Oregon State College and Princeton.

### Applications Available For Pillsbury Award

Applications are now available for the Pillsbury Award in the dean's office at the Home In building.

This award provides the winner with a position on the Pillsbury Junior Home Service Center for one year with salary, plus a cash grant of \$5,000.

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Lushwell A. C. defenders chase an unseen ball carrier in the Annual Shovel Bowl grid classic Saturday at Landon Field. The Lushes found Student Government's pony backfield hard to beat throughout the game, as they lost, 15-6. Lushwell athletic director Ray Schumaker blamed two factors for the stunning upset. Founder Luther D. Arthur, recognizing Lushwell athletes accidentally crossed into St. Louis and was unable to return in time to spark the squad. Also the founder's wife of enthusiastic Bleck Lush distracted the players. Student Government scored early on a transcontinental pass play in the second period. They added a safety, touchdown and extra point before the half. Lushwell finally scored in the last period.

## Music on the Air WKAR Schedules Salzburg Festival

The Salzburg Festival, perhaps the world's single most dazzling musical event, will be presented in part by WKAR, which has been able to acquire nearly 40 hours of programs selected from the 1958 festival.

A major portion of the November Sunday morning Musical Treasure Chest series will be made up of Salzburg Festival music. Festival music will also be featured on several of the daily 3:30 Music of the Masters concerts as well as the Concert Hall heard each evening at 8:00 p.m. on WKAR-FM.

The first festival concert to be broadcast was performed July 27, 1958, by the "Camerata Academica" of the Salzburg Mozarteum, under the direction of Bernhard Paumgartner and featuring as soloists Kim Borg, Bass and Ingrid Haebler, pianist.

The all Mozart program features the "Bavaria" to "Der Schauspieler" ("The Producer"); "Divertimento in B Major for Strings"; "Piano Concerto in D Major" (Coronation Concert) and others.

Outstanding musical figures included in the festival series are the Vienna Philharmonic under the direction of Karl Böhm, Dimitri Mitropoulos, and Herbert Von Karajan; the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam conducted by George Szell, Mitropoulos, and Eugen Jochum.

Solo pianists are Friedrich Gulda, Rudolph Firsirotu, and Glenn Gould; violinist Zino Francescatti and baritone Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau.

The annual summer event held in Salzburg in the city of Mozart's birth, presents to the many world visitors six weeks of concerts, plays, oratorios, operas, serenades and choir recitals.

## Students Offered Summer Jobs in Europe

The American Student Information Service, a non-profit organization, is offering summer work in Europe this year for all interested students.

There are job opportunities in such countries as England, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Germany, Holland, Finland, Spain, Switzerland, Israel, Ireland, and Austria.

Students wishing to take advantage of this service are asked to join the organization at a cost of \$12. This membership is good for four years regardless of class at the time of joining.

Those interested are also asked to send the following information: (1) name, university address, age, sex, course of study, previous work, experience, (2) dates through which student wishes to work, especially the beginning date, (3) first and second choices of country and employment, to this organization, Josef-Ludwig-Strasse 48,

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English: THE WHITE HOUSE

English: SHARP-TOOTHED HOUSE CAT

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