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PERFORM TONIGHT

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FIVE CENTS

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A graduate of Oregon State,
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putation as a military police
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the Military Police. From Eu-
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Police Nab 29 Students From Mobs

Bonfires, Dunkings
Included in Raids

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Rioters raged on MSC for
six hours Monday night. Ap-
proximately 1,000 male stu-
dents formed at Snyder-Phil-
lips Hall before 7 p.m. and began
an attack on Mason Hall about 9
p.m.

They smashed windows and
broke down a door on the court
of Mason to gain entrance to the
dorm. Some reached the third
floor. Cooks turned a fire hose on
the rioters and police arrived to
drive the men out of the dorm.

Dean King stated late Mon-
day night that each man will
be treated individually by the
all-college Judiciary. They will
probably receive social proba-
tion, disciplinary probation or
suspension. King added that if
the Police want to make fur-
ther charges they can. He also
said that if raids continue, riot-
ers could forfeit college defer-
ments.

East Lansing and campus po-
lice combined to fight the mob.

When it was driven away
from the dormitory the crowd
marched on across Grand Riv-
er, rocking cars and momen-
tarily harriding the traffic. Then
they stormed the Leon Theater.

Campaign posters were gather-
ed together and burned in front
of Campbell dormitory. The mob
then moved to the Red Cedar
and tipped over three canoes, each
containing a crowd and two escort.

The crowds were landed on the
banks in an effort to save them
from a dunking, but the rioters
threw all three in the water.

A fist fight developed there
and ended in a general dunk-
ing party.

Later in the evening, the East
Lansing fire department turned
out to extinguish a blaze in ash-
cans by the Auditorium. Before
the fire, police were busy quiet-
ing disturbances at Shaw Hall.

Police made 29 arrests by 1
a.m. Two of the charges were of
a criminal nature for hitting a
policeman and resisting arrest.

An estimated 45 names were
taken by police.

Officer Earl Roberts received
a broken finger during the riot.
Eldon Barclay, Port Huron
freshman, was shaken up in a
fall downstairs during the riot
and was admitted to the College
Health Center.

Army Men To Receive ROTC Prize

Air Force cadets can loaf at
parade time today but the
ground forces will have their
day of rest next week.

Because of the Armed Forces
Day parade scheduled for this
Thursday, AFOTC men are ex-
cused today and army cadets on
May 19.

All ROTC men will meet in
front of Demonstration Hall at 3
p.m. Thursday to parade through
East Lansing.

A special feature of the
parade will be presentation of
awards to outstanding ROTC
units. The ROTC units will be
presented the awards.

Cadets to receive the
Bridges Award today
Windfall Brown, ROTC
unit, Stanley C. Brown,
unit, and Stanley C. Brown,
unit, will receive the
award. The ROTC units
will be present at the
parade.

Board Names Appointments of Fall Term Publications Heads

By DICK MUNN
The Friday meet-
ing of the Publications Board,
a meeting was made of the
editors and managers
of the publications.

Appointment of Pat Yar-
och, junior, as fall term
editor of the State News, marks
the first time since 1946 that a
student has held this position. Phil
Lockport, N.Y., junior,
appointed fall term man-
ager of the State News, and
Marvin Hollis, Orono,
advertising manager.

Appointments made
for the publications board
Friday were Don
Barbier, N.Y., junior,
editor of the State News,
Robert V. Pettis, N.Y., junior,
editor of the State News,
and John Stover, N.Y., junior,
editor of the State News.

Members of the Spartan En-
gineer Philip Sanford, Lan-
gston, editor, and Lee
Creek junior, busi-
ness manager.

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gineer, Grand
Stover, and John Stel-
ton, N.Y., junior, editor of the
Veterinarian staff.

Today of M. Parody Highlight Spartan

The issue of the Spar-
tan magazine will hit the
stands today.

For the issue is "U-
S. Confidential." Included in
the series will be another of
the "U.S. Confidential" series, a photo
of the Artist and Model's
faculty profile on
Campus.

Featured will be a story
on the basketball team—the
"Hardware Bloomer"
by George Cracraft.

The stands will be open-
ing the Physics-Math Build-
ing Hall, the Union
Natural Science Build-
ing and at
Campus footbridge.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Freighter Sinking

MARATHI, Minn. (AP)—The Coast Guard said Monday night
that survivors and nine bodies had been picked up off
the coast where a loaded iron ore freighter swamped in a violent
storm with 31 aboard.

Tornadoes Strike in Texas

TEXAS (AP)—Twin tornadoes ravaged two Texas cities Mon-
day night. Twelve people died in the wreckage of buildings and splin-
ters—10 at Waco, a city of about 80,000 in central Texas,
and at San Angelo, 200 miles west.

Kill 25 in Indochina

INDOCHINA (AP)—French parachute troops killed 25 Com-
munist soldiers and captured 12 Monday as sharp fight-
ing developed around the broad Plain des Jars in the
Laos.

Rains Limit Korean Fighting

SEOUL (AP)—Heavy spring rains held fighting to scattered shir-
ing along the 38th parallel front and prevented almost
all plans.

as editor and business man-
ager respectively.
These editors will make
known the rest of their staff
appointments at the Publica-
tions Banquet Thursday eve-
ning in the Union Ballroom.

Miss Yaroch has been with
the State News for nine terms
and has served as a reporter,
assistant society editor, society
editor, assistant night editor,
night editor and edited the
1953 fashion supplement.

Gunby is current editor of the
paper and has held the posi-
tions of feature editor, assistant

MSC Band Concert Set For Tonight

Annual Event Offers
Assorted Selections

The 75-piece MSC Varsity
Band, directed by Oscar Stover,
will present its annual concert
at 8 tonight in the Band Shell.

The concert will be Stover's
first appearance with the group
since joining the Music Depart-
ment staff in March.

Don Jackson, former director of
the band, will be guest conductor
at the program of Grandman's
"American Folk Rhapsody."

Opening the concert will be
Ventre's "Wings of Victory"
march, followed by "Blossom
Time Overture" by Romberg and
D. Bennett.

The band will also play "Moods
Americana" by Humel, "Reverie"
by Debussy-Johnson, and "Dance
of the Spanish Onion" by Rose
and D. Bennett.

Martha Hess, Dearborn soph-
omore, will be French horn soloist
in the number, "Pavane" by
Ravel-Paulson.
Closing the program will be
selections from "The King and I"
by Rodgers - R. Bennett, "Se-
nata" by LeRoy Anderson, and
Sousa's "Semper Fidelis".

The concert will be held in the
Auditorium in case of rain.

night editor, and night writer
during his nine terms on the
staff.

Miss Hollis has been with the
State News all this year and
was promotion manager winter
term.

Blome has spent six terms on
the Spartan editorial staff, ser-
ving the last three terms as an
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Tickets Available

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of the executive branch of the
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early Friday morning was dramat-
ic Monday night.

Brown was fired after he had
failed to supervise the counting
of the ballots in Thursday's
elections, as was his wife, Don-
na, who was also fired.

Brown charged that the government
was displeased with the performance
of his duties and so he was dis-
missed.
Brown stated that he had been
arrangements earlier for another
member of the executive branch
to count the ballots. Brown was
planning on running for student
representative for congress so he
did not think it would be fair to
count his own ballots, he said.

However, when the candidates
names were turned in there were
only three of them for three pos-
itions so Brown was automatically
elected.

But Brown planned on the other
member continuing as his running
mate in charge of the counting.
He stated that the first time he
was fired was when he read it in
the paper Friday morning.

Hannah to Speak At Michigan Tech Commencement

Pres. John A. Hannah will
deliver the commencement address
May 20 at the Michigan College
of Mining and Technology, ac-
cording to Governor C. William
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Mirror for Men's Council

Men's Council—the male counterpart of the AWS—is about to begin a study of its own organization, and not a bit too soon.

The Council more closely resembles the AWS Activities Board than it does the AWS as a whole. It is supposed to coordinate the activities of all men's organizations and present men's problems to student government and the administration.

Like the AWS Judiciary Board, it has a well-defined system for reviewing problem situations. Unlike the AWS Judiciary, it has never used its judicial powers. In fact, it's difficult to see why the Council needs a judiciary at all, when one of its men sits on the all-college student Judiciary, and another is on the Student-Faculty Social Committee.

As the Men's Council Judiciary is set up, a three-man investigating group digs into the facts of the problem (or could, if the situation presented itself), then brings the matter to the attention of the group as a whole.

It would be a kind of inferior court (in the legal sense), with the all-college student Judiciary as the highest court of appeal. It seems too bad that the system is neither used nor abolished.

As soon as the new officers are elected tonight, the Council will review its organization, present president Bob Shannon has said.

The present membership represents men's honoraries, men's dorms, a few special men's groups like Ag Council, men's co-ops, the Varsity Club, Officers' Club, and so on. Several of the groups entitled to send representatives haven't done so since fall term.

Despite spathy on the part of some of its membership, Men's Council has carried on several projects—mainly in cooperation with AWS—quite successfully. The Activities Carnival and STUN (Student Texts, Used and New) are among these.

It's encouraging to note that the Council has seen what a hindrance its present setup is, and that it is planning to do something about it.

The present representation is unequal in that some groups are represented several times while others are completely excluded. If Men's Council is to become all it is capable of becoming, it must launch this self-study with a determination to interest campus men's organizations in its program and to give adequate and fair representation to all men's groups.

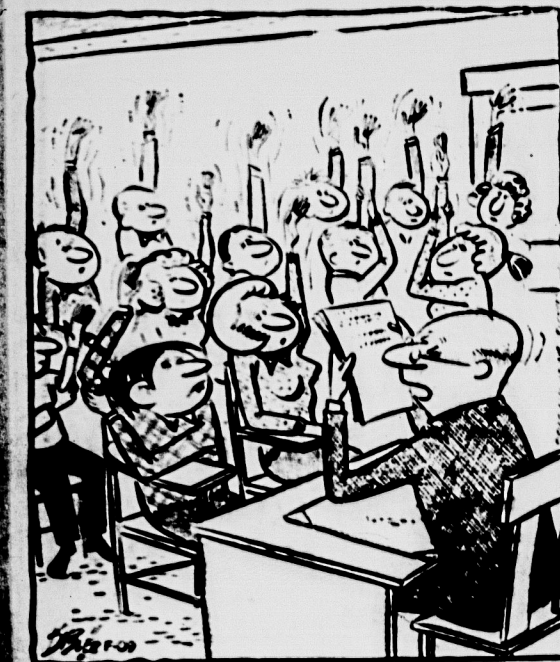
The Inter-Fraternity Council and AWS have already shown indications that their new leadership is strong and determined to do a good job. Men's Council might follow their lead.

Startled Ivy Leaguers

There's at least one midwestern teenager who doesn't want to come here. She wrote to Princeton for information about courses there. Startled but dignified Princeton administrators explained that Princeton does not accept women students.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Well, I see we have about a minute of class time left—any questions?"

Coeds Out-Donate Men Two-to-One in APO Blood Drive

Coeds out-donated the men for the APO blood drive two to one, according to Bob Gillson, blood drive chairman.

The drive ended Friday afternoon with a total of 800 units of blood donated. The goal was 400 units. The blood will be sent to the APO in Vietnam.

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Editorially

Late Registration

The administration is considering revamping the late registration system. Dean King and his committee will meet this week to discuss the matter.

Eight hundred and seventy-four students registered late Spring term. A breakdown of late registration in other Michigan colleges and high schools showed that the one closest to us was Highland Park—with only 19.

One hundred fifty-eight extra man hours in the Registration and Tabulating Department alone went into processing these late registrants.

Suggestions which Dean King's committee will consider include raising the fee for late registration or giving priority in schedules to those students who do register on schedule.

Both of these steps seem warranted. There is no reason why Florida vacationers should be permitted to money back to school and get the same, or better, schedules than those who made it back on time.

Editorially

IFC Takes Action

It's too bad the first action of the 1953-54 Inter-Fraternity Council had to be disciplinary in nature, but the decisive way in which the IFC handled the Phi Delta Theta case is reassuring.

IFC's executive council looked at the matter realistically. Part of its letter to the Phi Deltas said:

"We realize that there were only a few men from your fraternity involved in the incident, but we feel that each fraternity must be responsible for the action of its members."

We hope that this will set a precedent. The good judgment and decisiveness demonstrated by the "new" IFC—if continued—should entitle the group to increased responsibilities and more influence in campus affairs.

Letter to the Editor

PRAISE FOR PERFORMANCE

To the Editor:

I want to compliment the Campus Chest on the very interesting, entertaining and profitable auction (May 6). It is nice to see such wonderful cooperation from the campus dignitaries, celebrities, and entertainers. I thought it was a very successful event and certainly should be made an annual tradition.

I especially liked the "Blindfold Drive" for it showed originality, imagination and considerable talent. It was something really different. I still haven't figured out how the feat was accomplished but I am satisfied to remain in my present curious and awed state of mind.

However, I do not think that the State News took advantage of this sightless drive. A couple of months ago, a man from India—Kudal Bux—performed this same experiment and several national magazines wrote feature articles on the phenomenon because of its strong human interest element.

At any rate, I thought the auction was great!

Don Hadden

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NEW ROT 7:30 p.m., 450 Natural Science Bldg.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS 8:30 p.m., Room 33, Union

TEE 'N TALLY 7 p.m., Miss Barbour's Office

HOMES EC Spring Dessert Committee, 7 p.m., 308 Home Ec Bldg.

PHI GAMMA NU 6:15 p.m., Women's Lounge, Union

AWA Judiciary Board, 7 p.m., Town

Girls Room, Union; Activities Board, 7:30 p.m., Union Board Room

BLOCK & BRIDLE Informal Initiation, 7 p.m., Animal Pavilion

AC ENGR. CLUB 7:30 p.m., Ag Engr. Bldg.

FORPONE 7:15 p.m., Room 34, Union

OFFICERS CLUB 8:30 p.m., Tower Room, Union

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE 7:15 p.m., People's Church

MEN'S COUNCIL 6:30 p.m., Union Board Room

SENIOR BALL COMMITTEE 7 p.m., Room 42, Union

WAA 7:30 p.m., Lecture Room

Women's Gym 7:30 p.m., 312 Ag Hall

CAMPUS G-S CLUB 7:30 p.m., Beaumont Tower

TOWER GUARD 7:30 p.m., Beaumont Tower

OCCURENS 7 p.m., Women's Gym

SAILING CLUB Shore School, 7 p.m., Room 34

UNION 7:30 p.m., Union Board Room

ABROAD AIR SOCIETY 7:30 p.m., Union Board Room

Quonset Cafeteria 7:30 p.m., Union Board Room

SPASTAN WIVES 7:30 p.m., Union Board Room

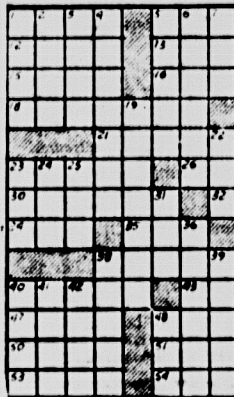
Bridge Groups, 8 p.m., Union Board Room

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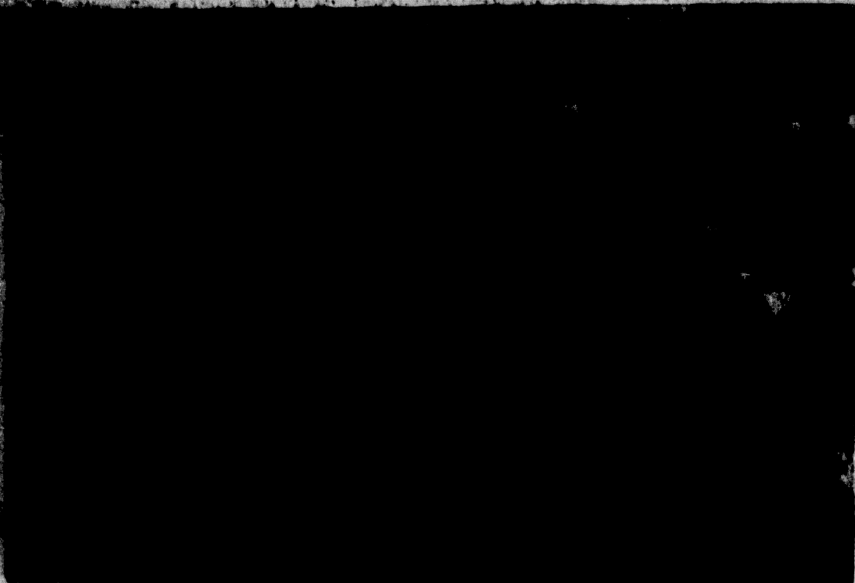
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First Jim Shaw (left) with ball, and the Green defense (background) one of the few ways to stop the flashy halfback. Shaw was one of the main factors in the White squad's



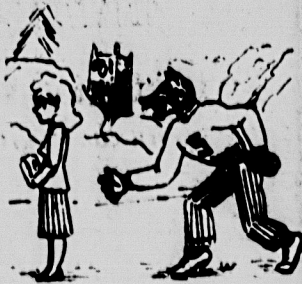
Football Capt. Don Snyder (right) lunges for White quarterback, Earl Marshall. Snyder, highly-touted Muskegon freshman, called an impressive game as he directed the Whites to a convincing victory over the flashy greens. He finished high up in the voting for the most outstanding player of the game.



Bert Eagers, (61), a speedy halfback who reeled off several good runs for the Whites, is caught in the middle of the Green defense and the ball (in circle) squirts from his arm. Eagers (60), big tackle from Canton, helped bring Eagers down.

SPARTAN

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TODAY



Hitters Catching Up, Though Pitching Dominates IM Softball

Pitching again dominated the intramural softball scene Monday night, although the hitters suddenly began to show signs of power.

West Shaw 3, 12; West Shaw 7, 6. Ewless Howard, John Barcar and Drus Swisher all rapped a home runs for West Shaw 3 to

lead the way to a 12-6 win over West Shaw 7. Don Perry tossed a two-hitter at precinct 2 as Ted Andreassen led the hitting attack.

Phillips 2, 1; Phillips 7, 0. In one of the best played games of the night Dave Segrest threw a two-hitter and drove in the only run of the ball game with a triple. Snyder 10, 1; Snyder 11, 0. The winners got only three hits,

but Bill Somerville allowed only one hit to the Snyder 18 nine. John Vickers got two of the three bingles.

Other scores:

W. Shaw 9, 4; W. Shaw 1, 2. Ag. Eng. 1, Food Tech 0. Forestry 13, L.C. and L.M. 2. Ag. Ed. 1, Agronomy 0 (forfeit). E. Shaw 4, 6; E. Shaw 8, 4. Snyder 10, 1; Snyder 13, 0 (forfeit).

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Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Not including night game.)				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L
New York	15	7	.681		Brooklyn	11	7
Cleveland	14	10	.589	1 1/2	Philadelphia	11	7
Chicago	14	10	.583	2	Milwaukee	11	7
Boston	11	10	.523	3 1/2	St. Louis	10	8
Washington	11	13	.455	5	New York	10	12
Philadelphia	10	13	.434	5 1/2	Pittsburgh	9	13
St. Louis	11	12	.476	6	Chicago	9	13
DETROIT	6	19	.240	10 1/2	Cincinnati	5	17
MONDAY NIGHT GAME				TODAY'S GAMES			
Chicago 2, Cleveland 1				Brooklyn at Chicago			
TODAY'S GAMES				(2-1) or Wade (2-0) vs. (1-4)			
Detroit at Washington (night)				Pittsburgh at Cincinnati			
Garver (2-3) vs. Marrero (1-2)				LaPalme (1-2) vs. Egan (0-0)			
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)				New York at Milwaukee			
Holloman (1-1) vs. Nantz (3-3)				Connolly (0-0) vs. Bickel (0-0)			
Cleveland at New York (night)				Philadelphia at St. Louis			
Wynn (3-0) vs. Ford (2-0)				Konstanty (2-1) vs. Parnell (4-0)			
Chicago at Boston (night)							
Dobson (3-2) vs. Parnell (4-0)							

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Tom Belton (left) and Stan Drobae (right), Michigan State's top netters, pause a minute from their matches to retrieve a stray ball.

Rockets Into Limelight

Bud Erickson Aims For Diamond Peak

BY JERRY O'NEIL

Rocketing across the MSC varsity baseball horizon with the possibility of becoming the Spartans' number one pitcher is a 20-year-old junior named Ernest Erickson, known to most people as "Bud."

Hailing from Grosse Pointe, Michigan, and formerly of White Plains, New York, the 5' 10", 185-lb Erickson has made a startling jump into the limelight with his hurling prowess.

During the 1952 southern trip Bud appeared in only four games, and these in relief roles. He hurled a total of 8 2/3 inn-



BUD ERICKSON
From Reliever to Limelight

ings, and did not step to the mound at all during the actual diamond campaign.

But already this year he has pitched three regular season tilts, winning one and losing two. In his last outing he tossed good ball against Michigan, but poor fielding behind him led to his loss.

Bud began his career as a pitcher in a summer league when he was a freshman at White

Plains High, and by the time he was a senior he had moved into the starting pitcher slot. But his high school hurling proved to be almost second-hand when compared to his role in the White Plains American Legion baseball league.

Entering this league as a 10th grader, Bud captured the Most Valuable Player Award as a junior in 1948.

It was in the state finals that year that Bud received his biggest diamond thrill, which oddly enough came, not on the mound, but at bat.

White Plains was dead-locked with Buffalo in a scoreless battle, and it was the ninth inning. At that time Buffalo's pitcher had allowed no hits.

White Plains loaded the bases in their half and Bud, hobbling from an old football injury, was sent in to pinch-hit.

He drilled out his team's only base-knock of the contest, a game-winning single, and though he barely could make it to first base, he had handed White Plains the state championship.

On the southern tour, State won only one game, with Bud receiving credit for this single win. Then in the Big 10 opener at Illinois, veteran coach John Kuba gambled Bud as a surprise starter.

The baseball mentor was rewarded as Erickson allowed only seven hits, but Bud's teammates failed him at the plate and MSC lost 2-1. Both of the Illini's runs were unearned.

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Iowa Takes Lead

Spartans Skid to Eighth Spot

After dropping two of three games with the Wolverines over the weekend, the Spartans slipped one spot in the Western Conference baseball standings and at present are occupying eighth place.

The team travels to Indiana this weekend and can conceivably return home in a little better position.

State will meet Indiana's Hoosiers in a single game Friday and then face the Purdue Boilermakers in a double header Saturday.

Neither team has been able to register a conference victory and

team in hitting with a .311 mark.

The pitching staff suffered one of its frequent relapses against the Wolverines. However, Kuba said that he thought the team hit the ball well and with a little steadier pitching they could have done better in all three games.

Kuba was impressed with the work of Carl Angelo against Michigan and plans to use him in some of the games with Indiana and Purdue.

Iowa moved into the top spot over the weekend and now holds a slight edge over Ohio State with five wins against one setback—

suffered at the hands of Michigan State, 3-2.

Big Ten Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Iowa	5	1	.833
Ohio State	4	2	.667
Illinois	3	3	.500
Michigan	2	4	.333
Minnesota	2	4	.333
Wisconsin	2	4	.333
Northwestern	2	4	.333
MICH. STATE	1	5	.167
Indiana	0	6	.000
Purdue	0	6	.000

Yewick Out for Season

Tom Yewick, regular catcher, on the Spartan baseball team, will probably be sidelined for the remainder of the season, the college hospital reported Monday. Yewick suffered a chipped finger bone in the second game against Michigan Saturday.

are sharing the league cellar with similar 0-8 marks.

If State can continue to hand these two teams the same treatment that they have been receiving from the rest of the Big 10 teams, the Spartans can even up their 3-6 league record.

Coach John Kuba was encouraged by the hitting of Dan Brown and Chuck Mathews during the Michigan series. Mathews, the team's first baseman, is currently leading the

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