

... Spartans Remain Spoilers After Upsetting Northwestern ...

By SUZETTE RAMSEY
State News Sports Editor

A GLIMMER of Rose Bowl hopes warmed the cold spectators in Spartan Stadium as they watched the MSU football team end its Big 10 season by overwhelming the ex-conference leader, Northwestern, 15-10, Saturday.

Tied for first place with one non-conference game to go with Miami next Friday, the gridgers will go to the bowl game in Pasadena, Cal., only if the other teams in first place, Northwestern and Wisconsin, which both lost Saturday, lose or tie in next week's games with Illinois and Minnesota, respectively.

The Spartans were led by their All-America candidate, quarterback Dean Look, who broke the best completion record average for a single game by hitting on seven out of seven passes. The old mark was five for five in a Wisconsin Indiana game in 1941.

LOOK CONTINUED his practice of tossing at least one touchdown pass in each Big 10 game as his pass to Herb Adderley in the third quarter was good for MSU's first touchdown. Look was also the carrier for the second touchdown, taking the ball a few feet for the winning points in the fourth period.



DEAN LOOK (24) throws a block for teammate Park Baker (33) who seems to be carrying a Wildcat as well as the ball. Tony Kumiega (88) already heat the pileup to the ground.



TONY KUMIEGA (88), Park Baker (center) and ball-carrier Don Stewart (16) defied the law of gravity as well as statistics in their 60 degree angle play in the Northwestern game Saturday.

Harriers Win Take Big 10 Crown In Cross-Country
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4 Nations Adopt UN Constitution

Campus UN Sets Provisional Rules
Forty-four nations were represented at the second meeting of the Campus United Nations Friday when provisional constitution was adopted.
Mohammed Toussi, graduate student from Iran and chairman, presented the provisional constitution to the assembly for approval.
The provisional constitution sets the assembly with 400 members, and elections which will be in effect until a permanent constitution is adopted.



CYRUS AZIMI plays the piano for the International Club Talent Show practice as (l-r) Dave Bieber, Master of Ceremonies, Mohammed Hanifi, president, and Harvey Brewster prepare to harmonize.

Quick Paperwork Path Submission of Grad Dorm Plans Expected This Week
The paperwork path toward construction of the graduate dormitory is being cleared in record time, Emery Foster, head of dormitories and food services, said recently.
Preliminary plans for a seven-story dormitory for graduate students were approved Oct. 22 by the Board of Trustees.
Since that time, officials have been meticulously refining every aspect of the plan. Each detail, such as placement of light switches, must be worked out and decided upon before final blueprints can be drawn, Foster said.
The two-wing residence hall will be located on Snow Lane, just south of Van Housen. Both the women's and the men's wing will contain 30 single rooms on each floor.
"Barring unexpected difficulties, plans for the two wings will be submitted this week to Federal Ralph Calder," Foster said.
Final details regarding the divided lounge and dining area should be ready, by next week, he added.
Planners are hopeful that bids for construction of the special dorm will be taken Dec. 15.
"If we are ready to take bids at this date, we will have set a record for total building planning," Foster said.
Less than three months will have elapsed from the time the dorm was proposed to the date bids will be taken.
Foster, who has been in charge of dorm planning for 12 years, said normally 6 to 12 months are required to formulate and finalize plans for construction of a dormitory.
The graduate residence hall will fill two pressing needs, as seen by university officials.
The new dorm would house 420 graduate students, freeing the same number of undergraduate dorm living spaces.
Improved study facilities would be offered to the students in graduate school, by separating them from undergraduates and by giving them separate rooms.

G.N.P. Declines Sharply

NEWS IN BRIEF

Hawaiian Volcano Erupts
OVER KILAUEA VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP)—A mass of churning, boiling, bright orange molten lava, laced with dozens of fiery fountains, spewed forth Sunday from Kilauea Volcano. The eruption, Hawaii's first since 1935, sent a red-glowing column of smoke billowing thousands of feet into the sky.
Earthquake Shakes Greece, Italy
ATHENS (AP)—A strong earthquake centered in the Ionian Sea Sunday night shook sections of Greece and Southern Italy. The rocking earth caused people to flee to the streets on the Greek island of Zakynthos, close to the epicenter, and at the Italian city of Taranto, in the heel of the Italian boot. But damage was relatively small and there were no reports of casualties.



BILL ALDREDGE, Port Huron Junior, shows how easy it is to contribute to the Campus Chest this week. Seated at the table are (l-r) Gary Sebach, Birmingham Junior, Nancy Harow, Saginaw Junior and chairman, and Joni Prins, Detroit sophomore.

All This Week Annual Charity Drive Opens Today on Campus

Campus Chest opens its fall fund drive today. The annual charity event will continue until Friday.
Carnations have been placed on the desks of all dorms and in the Union women of Alpha Gamma Delta will be working at the Union table today from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Greek units and co-ops have received letters with envelopes enclosed for their contributions.
Proceeds from the drive will be divided among the various charities sponsored by Campus Chest.
Through Campus Chest the only once, as it combines all the student is asked to contribute drives into one.
Contributions should be turned in to the Campus Chest office, 136 Student Services by Friday between 4-4 p.m.
General chairman of the drive is Nancy Harow, Saginaw Junior.

Steel Strike Larger Than Estimated

Inventory Changes Claim Two Billion
WASHINGTON (AP)—The government disclosed Sunday that the steel strike held national output to an annual rate of \$478,600,000,000 in the July-September quarter. This was a sharper drop than was estimated a month ago.
The gross national product, or value of all goods and services produced, fell from a record April-June rate of \$544 billion dollars.
In October, the President's Council of Economic Advisors estimated that GNP dropped to \$481 billion dollars in the July-September period. However, final economic department figures released Sunday showed the drop was \$2,000,000,000 greater than that.
An even two billion dollars of the bigger decline was attributed to inventory changes. Whereas the council figured that businessmen built up their inventories at an annual rate of 300 million dollars in the third quarter, Sunday's report showed them reducing stocks at a rate of \$1,000,000,000 a year.
With most of the steel industry shut down during the three-month period, factories had to dip into existing steel stocks to keep production going. However, the steel industry had a surplus of 1.5 billion pounds of steel in its inventory at the end of the third quarter.

Jonesville Not Dullsville

JONESVILLE (AP)—A new oil well raged out of control near Jonesville today as drillers sought to control its wild flow by pumping mud into it. The blowout is in the same area where another well shot out a geyser of oil and gas earlier this month.

Cranberries Juiced for Cocktail

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP)—A thousand gallons of cranberry juice was quaffed Sunday at possibly the biggest cranberry party ever held. But none of the thousands who raised a glass of the bright red, non-alcoholic cocktail was seen to toast Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Arthur Flemming.

World Disarmament Creates Spirited Religious Discussion

Archibald Singham of the political science department kicked off a spirited discussion on universal disarmament Sunday night at the Religious Liberal forum.
Singham supported the idea that there should be unilateral and complete disarmament. This was in opposition to the view expressed by Major James Driscoll of the Air Science department.
Driscoll argued that if you had something that someone wanted and you just maintained enough strength to protect yourself, then the opponent would build up his strength and take it anyway.
The third speaker of the evening was Dr. Phillip Foster of the Agriculture Economics department.
Foster attempted to show that the U.S. would not have a major depression as a result of total disarmament. He stated that the government could increase spending in other fields such as public works and the production of consumable goods.

Broadcasting-TV Sponsors Responsibility

TV sponsors, particularly their agents, the advertising agencies, must bear a large part of the responsibility for broadcast trickery, Walter Emery, professor of TV, radio and film said yesterday on Viewpoint over WKAR.
Asserting that the sponsors and their agents willfully and knowingly presented the quiz shows, Emery said "unless steps are taken to prevent a recurrence, then it is quite likely that Congress will step in with legislation to make it a criminal offense to broadcast fraudulent programs."
"The whole Madison Avenue approach suggests the same ethical evil of the TV quiz shows—production for production's sake and entertainment for entertainment's sake," John Kirk of communication skills said.
"Clearly the networks," Emery said, "are to be held responsible for the deceptive quiz programs as well as other programs which emanate from their New York or Hollywood studios."
"Independent as well as network stations are accountable furthermore to the Federal Communications Commission when they come up for renewal of their licenses every three years.
Both Emery and Kirk said that it oversimplified the problem to put the entire blame on the sponsors, the networks and the ad agencies. What we get on TV is a reflection of our own ethical standards, they agreed.
"While the FCC is not allowed to censor programs, it has the authority to review the over-all programming to determine whether the station has served the public interest."

Senior Proofs Due

All senior picture proofs must be returned to the fourth floor of the Union this week. The Delta Studio representative is leaving Friday and any picture not returned by then will not be put in the 1960 WOLVERINE.
ever, they will again begin building up steel inventories now that the workload has been halted by an 80-day injunction.
Apart from inventories, the biggest downward revision in the October estimate involved government spending for goods and services.
The commerce department calculated this at an annual rate of \$28,000,000,000. This was 600 million less than the advance estimate.
There was one significant upward revision. The commerce report said exports and imports of goods and services balanced off in the third quarter.

To Give Lecture On J. D. Salinger

J. D. Salinger, author of "Catcher in the Rye," and "Nine Stories" will be the topic of a lecture given by Sam Bassett, associate professor of the English dept., Tuesday night at 7:30 in 31 Union.
Bassett will talk on the two books written by Salinger and four of his stories that appeared in the New Yorker on the Glass Family.
"Some authorities," he continued, "state that Salinger's stories represent the rebellion of the younger set of the 1950's as did the stories of Scott Fitzgerald of the 1920's."
Bassett's lecture will be the second of the series "New Voices in Contemporary Literature" sponsored by the Union Board and the English dept.

Winburne to Speak On "Carmen" Tonight

Dr. Mario Costantino-Tedesco, distinguished visiting professor in the music department, will present a lecture on the opera "Carmen" tonight at 7:30 in the Grand Room of the Music Building.

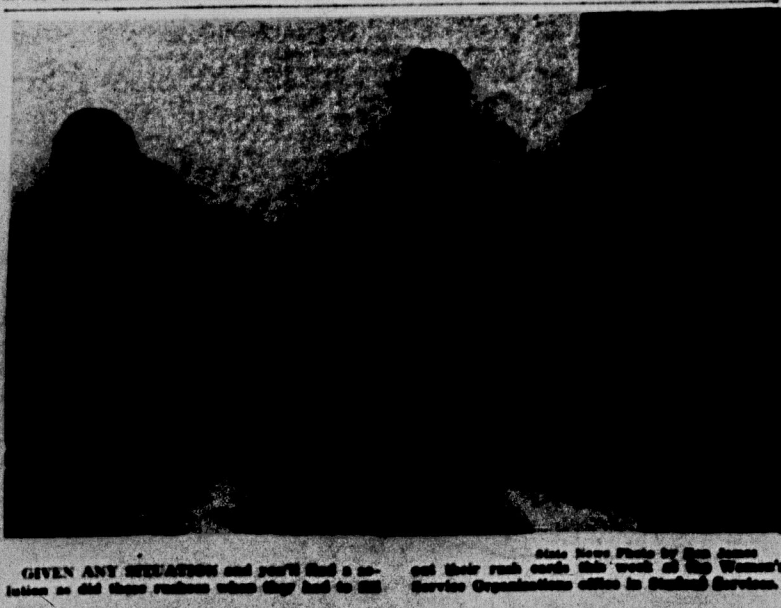
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Cinder Paths Would Eliminate Confusion

A COMPARISON of Paris, France, and the MSU campus would reveal one important likeness—traffic.

Day after day in Paris-like confusion bicycles, pedestrians and cars tangle on campus streets...

It is natural as the campus grows larger for students to seek some mechanical means of transportation.

BETWEEN JULY 1 and Oct. 31, 1957, there were 315 bicycles newly registered with the department of public safety.

Facilities didn't increase this fast. Even with 158 bike racks representing a total expenditure of \$15,000...

The MSU Bicycle Regulation states simply: "All vehicle traffic laws must be obeyed by bicyclists."

SUCH A RULING makes for some ridiculous situations. A student at Ag Hall going to the library is forced to either walk his bike or take the entire devious route around West Circle Drive past the Women's IM Building.

One solution that has proved successful on other campuses is to create pathways on which to direct this great herd of two-wheeled invaders.

AUSC, in cooperation with the department of public safety, has recommended to the University the creation of bicycle paths paralleling certain important walks and roadways.

THE RECOMMENDATION pointed to five paths as being most necessary: from the Kellogg bridge to Sparty; from the Women's IM Building to Landon Hall; through the middle of campus from the Union to Ag Hall, and paths paralleling the south side of the "Old Cedar and Shaw Lane.

This is an excellent and commendable plan but just one factor stands in its way—money.

Even a simple cinder path would cost dollars, a commodity in short supply at MSU today. And surely a great many other things should come first.

A SEARCH for this mysterious source brings forth an interesting point. There is one important difference between bicycles and cars. The four-wheeled vehicles must pay \$2 a year for the privilege of driving on campus.

A small registration fee, earmarked for bicycle paths and rack maintenance, would be a small price to pay for faster and safer traffic through campus.

Until then, it is best to remember that when a bicycle and car collide, the outcome is pre-rigged—the bicycle rider always gets the worst of the deal.

Capitol Report MSU Caught in Middle Of State's Fiscal Mess

Where does MSU fit into the Michigan cash crisis? Should we pack our books and head for home? Just for the Christmas vacation, say state legislators.

Yet the fact remains that schools and universities are caught squarely in the middle of the latest tax stalemate.

Controversy rages over the difference between the 72.5 million dollars in revenue promised by Republican senators and the 110 million dollars demanded by Democrats. This difference applies directly to schools and universities.

Most expenses paid out of the General Fund have already been appropriated, but funds to raise school aid to \$205 per pupil and make a capital outlay of 10 million dollars for universities have received a legislative promise, but no authority for payment.

These funds, approximately the difference between the tax programs of the two parties, would seem to be the ones to suffer if the lower figure is accepted.

As Governor G. Mennen Williams took to the road last week to gain support for his tax program and Republicans followed close behind, it became clear that the issue was not that simple.

The Veterans' Trust Fund, a political hot potato since last January, is once more a source of confusion and possible solution.

It would yield about \$6 million dollars if liquidated, Republicans want to add it to their \$72.5 million tax package as new revenue. They say that

this will leave money to pay back part of the \$95.4 million deficit.

GOP legislators also propose to draft constitutional amendments which would allow an increase in the sales tax and graduated personal and corporate income taxes on the ballot in November, 1960.

Democrats contend that the Trust Fund should be applied directly to the deficit. They feel that any new tax package should completely replace the unconstitutional use tax which was supposed to raise \$110 million.

Also, they say that the Senate had already agreed to release the Trust Fund from the deficit. Such a dichotomy of opinion is still an oversimplification, although it represents the stand of party members in the Senate where the program is now under consideration.

When the Republican package reaches the House of Representatives, many legislators feel that the more evenly-divided membership there will add measures for more new revenue.

House Democrats, of course, feel that the \$72.5 million is inadequate. In caucus, House Republicans decided that the figure would be considered a minimum.

The solution will probably not come for another week or two—probably after legislators return from deer hunting.

"Worst Uprising We've Had In Years!"



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Letters to the Editor

Democratic 'Explanation' Hit

To the Editor: Partisan "explanations" of Michigan's money problems... which was formed by Gov. Williams to study the existing tax structure, and recommend remedial legislation.

ation which holds such revenue at three per cent. After this attempt failed the one per cent increase in the use tax was proposed as an alternative.

When they were only dollars away from agreement because they could not resolve their differences on the principles involved.

Lawrence H. Keller

Film Fare DeMille's 'Samson and Delilah' Stereotyped

By ED FLOURNEY After nine years in the vault, Cecil B. DeMille's production of "Samson and Delilah" is re-released by Paramount.

DeMille was never especially astute in the areas of casting and of credibility, but when it came to expense and lavishness, he spared nothing.

Next the writers credit the Republican party with advocating a "one per cent use tax" in fairness to the GOP.

DeMille's film, "30" is hailed by Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism honorary, as "the best newspaper story ever filmed in Hollywood."

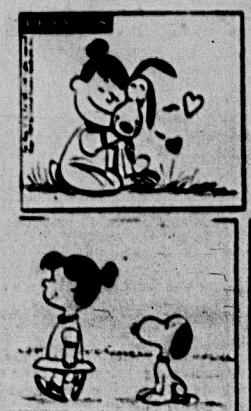
There have been a good many credible newspaper dramas but none, to immediate recollection, which feebly dealt with the problems of the newsmen at press time.

Anyone who has yet to see "Pillow Talk" at the Michigan, would be well advised to do so, but soon.

There are far too few adult comedies of this sort, that is, funny ones, or perhaps ones that are based on classic college situations.

Night Staff

Night Editor: Jane Washburnh Assistant: Linda Hoover Wire Editor: Woody Reims



Will Teach Capitalism's Downfall New Red History Theme Bared

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda outlined a new program Sunday for teaching history in the Soviet Union, with heavy emphasis on Communist doctrine.

Pravda said history teaching will begin in the fourth grade with episodes from Soviet history. Ancient history will be taught in the fifth grade, medieval in the sixth, and Soviet history again in the seventh and eighth grades along with the history of foreign countries.

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GOP Accused of Rigging

Democrats Announce TV Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democratic Digest said Sunday that President Eisenhower took part in what the paper called a phony TV program in the 1952 campaign.

The Digest said that the rigging of the quiz shows was "a long time in the making." It said that the November issue of the Official Democratic National Committee magazine, released by the President's committee, said he was the head of a phony TV show "part of its regular arsenal of campaign devices."

A direct article cited what was the famous "Eisenhower in America" spot campaign in the closing days of the 1952 campaign. "How were you rigged?" it asked, and answered:

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Union Music Room Has Belafonte, Kingstons

Harry Belafonte and the Kingstons. This can be heard in a little room on the third floor of the Union.

These two recording artists were included in the new records recently purchased by the Union Board, announced Suzanne Bishop, Birmingham senior, Tuesday.

An effort has been made to obtain more popular music, said Miss Bishop. Many classical records are included in the Music Room, but these are not used as much as the popular records.

New long playing records, including all varieties of popular music, jazz, musical hits and vocals will amount to \$100 worth of new LP's, she said.

New additions include the Kingstons' "Mama's Best," Jackson's "Flower Drum Song," the Four Freshmen and Harry Belafonte.

Miss Bishop, others, she said, are still being bought.

The Music Room now houses some of the most modern recording equipment available. Three new Columbia stereophonic sets were added last year to the existing facilities.

Other facilities include a 100 album hi-fi and stereo, stereo record library and two pianos.

The Music Room, located on the third floor of the Union, is open from 2-5 p.m. and 8-9 p.m. daily. It is open to both students and faculty.

Housemother Honored

Phi Kappa Tau held an open house Sunday in honor of their new housemother, Mrs. Frank Anderson. Housemothers from the other campus societies and fraternal groups were present.



SORORITY WINNERS in the flower show were (top, l-r) Zeta Tau Alpha, second; Chi Omega, first; Delta Gamma, third; Fraternity winners were (bottom, l-r) Delta Chi, third; Alpha Sigma Phi, first, and Phi Kappa Psi, second.

Prof Evans to Present Piano Solos Tuesday

Joseph Evans, associate professor of music at MSU, will present a program of piano solos Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the Music Auditorium.

His program will include numbers by Bartok, Beethoven, Haydn, Chopin and Bach.

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**Varsity Downs Frosh
During Annual Clinic**

By PAUL ZETTERHORN
Coach Forddy Anderson's Spartans romped to an 89-40 victory over the freshmen team Friday night at Jenison Fieldhouse in conjunction with the Seventh Annual Coaches Clinic. The game started slowly with the freshmen looking as if they might pull an upset over the shorter varsity team. There was no scoring for the first minute and a half, then the varsity broke open the frosh defense for three straight field goals.

took the lead 7-6 on two field goals and a free throw by center Ron Sabo. Three more straight baskets by the Big 10 champs put them ahead by five points. The two teams exchanged baskets for the rest of the half and the varsity led 32-25.

During the second half, the experience of the varsity began to tell as they scored 57 points to the freshmen's 24.

Two Spartans who stood in the spotlight were Art Gowens and Dave Fahn. Gowens, six foot two inch center led the scoring with 16 points. Fahn, the shortest man on the first string, followed Gowens with 14 points.

While Johnny Green, Spartan great who graduated last year, will be sorely missed, 6'4" frosh forward, John Kelso, is a likely candidate as Green's replacement in the future. He led the frosh scoring with 14 points.

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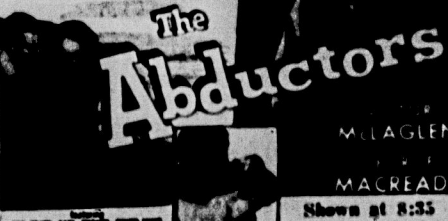
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Lead 3-1 Midway

Wings Lose to Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Black Hawks spotted the Detroit Red Wings a 3-1 lead midway in the second period, then slugged back to take a 5-3 victory in a wild National Hockey League battle here Sunday night. Detroit built up a 3-1 lead at the 10:22 mark of the middle period when Gordie Howe hung up his ninth goal of the season and 427th of his career.

Howe's tally seemed to spur the Hawks and particularly their famed "pappy line," which had been almost dormant during the first 15 games of the season. The Poppies—center Ted Sloan and wings Ted Lindsay and Ed Litzenberger—each hit during the rally. Sloan late in the second period and Litzenberger early in the final frame to tie the score.

**Cross Country Squad
Retains Big 10-Crown**

After successfully defending their Big 10 title, the Spartan harriers go to New York city today to defend their IC4A title.

The cross country squad retained the Big 10 crown in Friday's meet in Chicago, paced by senior Captain Forddy Kennedy, who won first place after being runner-up for two years in the meet.

Kennedy, who ran the four-mile course in 20:15.3, was followed by teammate Bill Reynolds and Ed Graydon in second and third place. The team compiled a total of 17 points to better the former low winning point record of 21 points, set by the Spartans in 1956. A perfect score would be 15 points.

The championship was MSU's fifth straight. It was Kennedy's first Big 10 triumph, though. He placed second to Iowa's Deacon Jones, who was clocked in 20:18 last year, who is now in the Army.

Reynolds time was 20:17, and Graydon's was 20:24. They were followed by Iowa's Jim Tucker with a 20:25. Jerry Young in 20:36 and Bob Lake in 20:53 came in fifth and sixth to figure in on State's scoring.

Clayton Ward came in eighth in 20:57 and Tony Smith finished in 22:01 to round out MSU's seven man team.

Iowa was second in the Big 10 meet with 49 points, Minnesota was third with 93, Indiana fourth with 94. The University of Michigan placed fifth with 103 points.

The Chicago course was wet and muddy with two inches of snow and a 45-degree temperature.

Kennedy is the defending individual champion in the IC4A meet. MSU will be defending its team title against about 50 teams and close to 300 contestants. All Eastern teams are eligible for this 51st annual meet.

Booters Edge Pitt 2-1, in Second Hal

Michigan State's soccer team sloshed Saturday through a muddy second half Saturday to edge Pittsburg 2-1, on the Panthers' grassless home field.

Rams Bow To Detroit, 23-17

DETROIT (AP)—The victory-starved Detroit Lions smashed down Ollie Matson and the Los Angeles Rams' explosive offense Sunday in a 23-17 National Football League triumph witnessed by 52,271 chilled spectators.

John Henry Johnson came out of the Lion's doghouse and stole the thunder from Matson with his best performance in two seasons.

Johnson, hooded lustily in the pre-game introductions, made this an eventful "comeback" after sitting out a one-game suspension that cost him about \$1,200 in salary.

He missed the team plane back from the West Coast two weeks ago and club officials said that plus an indifferent attitude about playing football was the reason for the suspension.

While the Detroit defense stopped practically everything Matson tried, Johnson bolted through and around the Los Angeles defense and had the fans on his side before the game was one period old. In addition to his explosive running, Johnson caught an 11-yard touchdown pass from Earl Morrill in the third period.

The lion was the fourth in a row for the Rams, rated as one of the pre-season favorites in the Western Division. It dumped them into the cellar.

The Lions, whose only other victory was at the Rams' expense, bolted to 10-0 lead, allowed the Rams to tie it and then went ahead for keeps on Jim Martin's 25-yard field goal just before the half.

NFL Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE		W	L	T	PTS	OPP
New York	6	2	0	131	119	
Cleveland	6	2	0	106	101	
Philadelphia	5	3	0	100	103	
Pittsburgh	4	4	1	109	109	
Washington	3	5	0	107	128	
Chicago Cards	2	6	0	108	101	
WESTERN CONFERENCE		W	L	T	PTS	OPP
San Francisco	6	2	0	197	107	
Baltimore	5	3	0	215	174	
Chicago Bears	4	4	0	165	100	
Green Bay	3	5	0	129	103	
Detroit	2	5	1	111	101	
Los Angeles	2	6	0	130	114	

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Look's Passing Key to Victory

Coach Calls State 'Fine Team'

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PARK BAKER swerves to avoid Northwestern End Elbert Kimbrough. In the background another Wildcat player tries to recover his balance after trying an unsuccessful block on Baker.

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'Look's Performance Outstanding' - Duffy

"He's the greatest," bubbled Coach Duffy Daugherty praising quarterback Dean Look who led Michigan State to a 15-10 upset win over Northwestern Saturday.

"Look's performance was outstanding," Daugherty continued. "He does everything well." In the game Look tossed on touchdown pass to Herb Adderley and led the end zone once himself. He had a perfect passing day while breaking a Big 10 record with seven completions on seven attempts. The previous record was five for five.

The scoring pass play gives the all-America candidate a touchdown pass in each conference game he started.

The shilling Irishman didn't forget his fullback who moved up from the third and fourth teams to replace injured Blanche Martin and Carl Charon. Park Baker and Ron Hatcher carried the brunt of the ground game along with Adderley, who came up with another top notch performance.

"They came through with fine games," Duffy said.

But Daugherty regarded the "spiker" as a team effort. He said, "It was a great team victory that went a long way to remove the frustration and disappointment of last year's campaign. Everyone has worked hard to make all this succeed possible."

"I believe we gave our best overall performance to beat an excellent Northwestern team," he beamed. "We eliminated our season mistakes."

Daugherty said it is unusual for a team to be fired up for two weeks in a row for important games. "It was a man-size job to beat Purdue last week and then take this one."

The scoring went, Daugherty pointed out, when State showed the Northwestern drive which followed its opening score. "From there," he said, "it seemed we could see our way ahead."

Daugherty questioned the half-moment about unexpected things in the game. "We were playing to win all the way today. That's the reason we went for two points on those two occasions. A tie would have meant nothing for us."

And on the field goal attempt with 14 seconds remaining in the first half, he explained further. "If we had run or passed and fallen short of the goal the clock would have run out. It was as good as a touchdown anyhow."

Summarizing, Duffy said, "Great game, great team." Palmer Price, senior tackle, received the game ball.

Introduced one by one before the game were 17 graduating Spartan graders. Also introduced was senior and head student manager Ted Robinson.

The injury list had five entries, but none serious, according to team physician Dr. James Feurig.

Don Wright had a sprain of the right wrist, Paul Rochester a right knee bruise, Tony Kungala, a dislocated finger on left hand, Jason Harless, an eye bruise, and Herb Adderley, a shoulder strain (suffered when he dove into the end zone on his TD play).

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Intramural Schedule

FOOTBALL
Practice Field
4:00 P.M. vs. Wildcat
7:30 P.M. vs. Michigan
8:15 P.M. vs. Michigan
9:00 P.M. vs. Michigan
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Coeds Set 3 Swim Records

Three new records fell as the women's swimming team topped the swimmers from the University of Western Ontario, 76-25. Bonnie Blackport, Grand Rapids, Michigan, set two new pool records. Her 100 yard free style time was 1:34.7. New record for the 75 yard individual medley is 5:14. The 200 yard free style relay team of Janet Porter, Nancy Miller, Sue Anderson and Pat Leach, set a new pool record dipping the clock at 2:03.2. Cheryl Thomas was tops in the 50 yard back stroke event. Carolyn Bacon won the 50 yard breast stroke race. Karel McGuffey placed first in the 50 yard butterfly and Janet Porter topped the 50 yard free style event. In addition, Denise Donmyer placed first in synchronized diving and Sandy Warner was tops in diving.

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SPORTLITES From Florida to California

By JIM WALLINGTON

THE STAGE IS SET for the miracle of 1959—Michigan State going to the Rose Bowl.

Seems almost impossible, doesn't it? It probably is, but miracles do happen.

Big 10 standings have Michigan State deadlocked with both Wisconsin and Northwestern for first place. All three have 4-2 records.

The Wildcats and the Badgers each have another conference game left to play because of a seven game schedule. MSU's conference play is done.

Here is the miracle that must take place before the Spartans begin their third trip to the Rose Bowl January 1, 1960.

First, Illinois must come up with its second upset in two weeks. This is possible. The Northwestern Wildcats trek to Champaign, Ill., as the opponent for coach Ray Elliott's final game. Thus, much incentive for Illinois. A possible second place finish is in sight for Illinois, also.

The biggest upset in the Big 10 this year would have to take place when the Wisconsin Badgers trek to Minneapolis in hopes of wrapping up the conference title and the western trip. Once powerful Minnesota is the weak sister of the conference and the Badgers should walk.

But Cooper coach Murray Warmath's players will be battling for the coach's job. Warmath has been on the hot seat all year for coaching poor teams. An upset could possibly save him.

If a win doesn't salvage his Minnesota job, perhaps Michigan State would consider hiring him, if the Spartans go to the Bowl.

At another glance at the conference standings we see wins are not necessary... all Illinois and Minnesota need to do is tie.

And Duffy Daugherty's crew isn't able to do a darn thing about it. The team will be toiling in the Florida sun with its head turned to the north looking for California sunshine to break through.

Oh, yes, the Spartans have a football game under the lights Friday with a team called Miami of Florida. My prediction, Miami 21, MSU 19.

And a warning to students—don't save your pennies for a trip west.

Big 10 Standings

MICHIGAN STATE	4	2	0	110	92
WISCONSIN	4	2	0	99	69
NORTHWESTERN	4	2	0	86	74
ILLINOIS	3	2	1	71	47
MINNESOTA	3	2	1	34	39
NEBRASKA	3	3	0	119	84
MICHIGAN STATE	3	3	1	59	75
WISCONSIN	2	3	1	52	63
NORTHWESTERN	2	4	0	66	110
ILLINOIS	1	5	0	58	110

NHL Standings

W	L	T	P	PTS	GA
12	3	4	29	65	33
10	4	5	21	66	38
9	4	5	19	60	26
8	6	1	17	61	28
7	10	4	18	44	67
7	11	3	7	31	56

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Dear Dr. Frood: The guy next to me copies from my paper. What should I do?
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Dear Truthful: Were him quick?
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Dear Avid: No. Ask him for an un-lucky.
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Seniors of the Week



... Shirley Pavka ...

Shirley Pavka, New Lothrop senior, has a wide range of campus activities to prepare her for a business career.

A business major, Shirley plans to work for a public accounting firm after graduation while studying for her certified public accountant's examination. She was a member of Fresh-Soph Council, Block S and was social chairman of Mason dormitory.

Shirley is treasurer of the Newman Club, a member of the Women's Glee Club, and social chairman of Phi Gamma Nu, women's business honorary. Shirley also worked on Activities Carnival and on the J-Hop favors committee.

Also active in Greek life, Shirley is a vice-president of Pan-Hellenic Council and mimeograph chairman for the IFC-Faculty Big 10 Conference. She is membership chairman of her sorority, Kappa Delta, and banquet chairman of Greek Week. Through all of this, she has



... Tony Nissen ...

maintained an all-college average of 3.09.

This summer Shirley worked in the Lake George resort area in New York.

Tony Nissen, Iron Mountain senior, seems to have an affinity for chairmanships.

He was committee chairman for J-Hop and presently holds several important chairmanships on campus. He is committee chairman for Water Carnival, chairman for the YMCA, director of Circle K and is Union Board director.

Tony is also a member of the State Singers and is treasurer of his fraternity, Theta Chi.

He has received several campus honors, having been a member of Green Helmet, an outstanding junior, and now corresponding secretary for Blue Key.

An economics major, Tony plans to do graduate work in economics at the University of Chicago. He has an all-college grade average of 3.21.

Spartans Upset Wildcats

(Continued from Page 1)

Art Brandstatter established a Spartan record by booting a field goal at the end of the first half for his third of the season.

The Wildcats got their touchdown with 9:44 gone in the first period after a 61-yard drive. Eickhoff went over on a sneak from the one-yard line, and Stock's kick made the score 7-0.

Stock attempted a field-goal in the second quarter, but it was wide.

ADDERLEY STARTED the Spartans' drive for their field goal by making two yards, but it was sophomore Ron Hatcher who brought them up near the lines with rushes of three, four, five and three yards.

Hatcher's first down was followed by a fumble, but it rolled six yards in the right direction. Adderley ran it six yards to the eight-yard line, and Brandstatter kicked the field goal with 12 seconds to go in the first half.

Northwestern's Stock kicked a field goal with 3:55 gone in the third quarter, but that was soon followed by MSU's touchdown on a shovel pass from Look to Adderley for the 28-yard touchdown.

Look tried the same play for a pass to Adderley for a two-point conversion, but it was no good. This pass attempt, being on a conversion, does not count against Look's credit.

Burton fumbled, and Stewart recovered on the Northwestern 37 for the drive that was to end in State's winning touchdown.

Baker carried twice for eight and 11 yards, and Look threw a six-yard pass to Jason Harness. Look sneaked three times for one yard, two feet, then one foot

for the touchdown.

Look's pass to Adderley for a two-point conversion was no good.

Though the Wildcats failed to score again, they came close to it with some fancy passing by Talley.

A fumble by Adderley put the ball on the Northwestern 28, and two passes from Talley to Elbert Kimbrough, who stepped out of bounds both times to stop the clock, brought it up to the MSU 45.

Talley passed to Paul Yanke to the 30, but Yanke, downed by Tony Kumiega, Hatcher, Bob Berich and Bob Suel, lost the ball and State's Dave Manders recovered.

NIKE Included In Cadet Tour

A NIKE installation and the OSS Dredge Hains were observed in operation Friday by fifty-six ROTC cadets on a field trip to Selfridge Air Force Base, MI. Clemens.

The men toured the NIKE installations, the engineering construction activities of the base, and observed a dry-run at the missile launching site of Battery C, 3rd Missile Bn. 317th Artillery.

After lunch at the Officers Club, the cadets boarded buses for downtown Detroit where they were met by Edward Martin, district representative, who guided them to the berth of the Dredge Hains.

On the vessel, the cadets were given a tour of the Hains as she performed dredging operations in the Rouge River.

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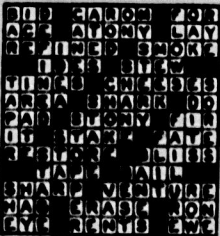
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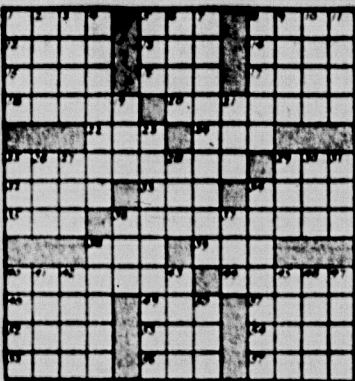
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 8. Leaf of palm tree
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 15. Barter for money
 16. Diminutive of Harriet
 17. Grow light
 18. Assign
 20. Self-protection
 22. Had being
 24. Click beetle
 25. Anomalous
 26. Size of paper
 32. Cross
- DOWN**
1. Bones
 2. Stagger
 3. Short unit
 4. Acknowledged
 5. Suffix of ordinal numbers
 6. Learn from books
 7. Anticipated
 8. More experienced
 9. Grant temporarily
 10. Moos
 11. A queen of England
 19. Label
 21. In favor of
 23. Bribing to commit perjury
 25. Wrath
 26. Tier
 27. Spawn of fish
 28. Cover
 29. Anchor tackle
 30. Gone by
 31. Through
 34. Card game
 36. Distigue
 37. A fixed routine
 38. Kicks a football
 40. Constellation
 41. Needs
 42. Sour
 43. Portico
 45. Browsing
 46. Tilt to one side
 47. Wagnerian character
 50. Pippen



Solution to Friday's Puzzle



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- ACROSS**
3. Head of a soldering iron
 5. Animal enclosure
 8. Sheep
 12. Presiding officer
 13. Average
 14. Demand payment
 15. Better conditions
 16. Piece of furniture
 17. Color of a horse
 18. Possessive adjective
 20. Dirt
 22. Classify
 24. In no manner
 25. Flung about
 26. Tricks
 32. Merry
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