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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1959

## The Weather

Cloudy, Cooler

Low Sunday ..... 58

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PRICE 5 CENTS

## Bowl Hopes Die

Win Gives Wisconsin Key to California

## State to Defend NCAA Crown

### Harrier Kennedy Tries To Hold Individual Title

**By SUZETTE RAMSEY**  
State News Sports Editor

**PARTAN HARRIERS WILL** be defending their NCAA title against up to 150 hopefuls today on the home grounds of the Akers Golf Course at 11:30 a.m.

MSU has won this nation-wide four-mile event four times, only once has it produced an individual champion. Captain Fordy Kennedy will be defending his title in the competition for Michigan State.

MSU expects the most trouble to come from Housatonic, Al Lawrence and John Macy, but they have the season running in warmer weather and on flat courses. MSU's hilly course and the chilly weather may make a difference.

Kennedy and Macy have been coming in together in the past. Kennedy raced Macy in his sophomore year and Macy was fifth in Macy's second place. Macy didn't run last year and Lawrence is new this season.

**FRAN DITTRICH** predicts that the race will be a lot of good running. "Of the first 20 places in 1958's race, 11 men have been entered again for this year, he says.

## Nearly Half-Million MSU Given Gifts, Grants for Studies

Gifts and grants of \$494,776.50, including \$274,100 from the National Science Foundation for a science institute, were accepted last week for MSU by its Board of Trustees.

The foundation funds will be used to conduct an institute for 48 secondary school teachers of general science during the 1960-1961 academic year.

The awards in the Science and Mathematics Teaching Center will be directed by Dr. John Mason, associate professor of teacher education.

Aim of the institute is to help teachers improve their subject matter knowledge through a year of advanced study on a full-time basis.

The board accepted a \$45,000 grant, also from the National Science Foundation, for continuation of a civil engineering research project being conducted by Dr. Tien Hsing We, whose studies are directed toward a better understanding of the strength characteristics of soil.

A survey of services provided foreign students on American campuses will be made by Dr. Homer Higbee, associate director of the Institute of Research on Overseas programs, under a \$35,232 grant from the National Assn. of Foreign Student Advisers, New York City.

Dr. Higbee reports that the project will involve obtaining information from 50 selected universities throughout the country.

A \$20,769 grant was accepted from the Public Health Service, Bethesda, Md., to be used under the direction of Dr. A. I. Rubin, director of the psychological clinic.

The funds will help support students in clinical psychology, counseling, and operations of the clinic during the summer months.

Twenty grants totaling \$20,195 were accepted to be used for scholarship and loan fund purposes.

Among MSU staff members included in the panel are: Prof. Bernard Duffey, English Department of recent "Beatnik-discussion" fame; Prof. Albert Rabin, Director of the Psychological Clinic; Prof. Boris Marzouk, visiting artist this term; and Frank Sull, graduate assistant in the art department.

Prof. James McConnell, printer whose works are included in museum collections of this country and abroad, will be Moderator.

Students and staff are invited to attend.

**Boris Gudunov Theme Of Tedesco Lecture**

Dr. Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco is giving his eighth lecture in his series on operas, tonight at 7:30 in the choral room of the music building.

His lecture this week will be on the opera Boris Gudunov. The movie version of this opera will be playing at Fairchild theatre tonight and Tuesday at 7 and 9.

**British Scientist To Speak Tonight**

Dr. Michael Pittam, a scientist on the staff of the Lister Institute of Preventive Medicine, London, England, will speak tonight in 116 Nat. Sci. at 8:00.

His topic is "Comparative Cytology and Cytochemistry of Protozoa."

The Lister Institute of Preventive Medicine is internationally famous as a center of research on tropical diseases. Scientists from all parts of the world have come there to study the effects of parasites on men and domestic animals.

**Professor Bercherdt To Speak in German**

Professor H. H. Bercherdt, distinguished authority on modern German literature, and Professor German literature, and Professor Emeritus from the University of Munich will speak on "The Man Without Quality" tonight at 8 in 112 Berkeley.

The public is invited. The lecture is sponsored by the foreign language department.

## Student Drinkers Caught



RUSHES WERE ENTERTAINED by the sororities Saturday and Sunday afternoons at the Annual Fall Teas to introduce coeds to sorority life.

## 2 Americans Believed on Board Secrecy Surrounds Afghanistan Crash

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Officials imposed strict secrecy Sunday on the identity of victims of a fiery Afghanistan airliner crash on a nearby mountainside. The crash Saturday night killed 23 persons but three miraculously survived, although critically injured.

The actual secrecy provoked speculation that an important person was aboard, possibly headed for the Afghan capital of Kabul in connection with President Eisenhower's forthcoming visit.

Unofficial sources said two Americans were among the passengers but this could not be confirmed.

The Afghanistan Ariana airways plane, en route from Frankfurt to Kabul, crashed into a mountain southeast of Beirut airport three minutes after taking off for Kabul late Saturday.

The three survivors, two men and a woman, were pulled unconscious from the smoldering wreckage and taken to a hospital.

Attendants said they were under strict orders not to disclose their identity. All three have regained consciousness but still are in grave condition, attendants reported.

Lebanese civil aviation officials refused to release the passenger list or even disclose the nationalities of those killed.



SPINSTER SPIN, college under already has had Meyer, Lansing center, waiting on line food and fast in preparation for the Spinster Spin which will be held Feb. 24.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Castro Restores Order

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro had to be called to restore order at an angry session of the National Labor Congress. He compared the disorderly convention hall to a lunatic asylum.

### Volcano Resting

HONOLULU (AP)—Volcanologists kept their ears to the ground Sunday alert for rumbles that might signal renewed activity by Kilauea Iki, the temperamental volcano on Hawaii Island.

### De Gaulle Turns 69

STRASBOURG, France (AP)—President Charles De Gaulle celebrated his 69th birthday in this Rhine city Sunday with praise for Germany, France's ancient enemy across the river.

### Turns Down Paintings

MONTEMARANO, Italy (AP)—The 10 paintings in California an art appraiser says might be worth 10 million dollars were turned down by Italian art dealers who said they could have gotten them cheaply after World War II.

### New Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigations next month will look into complaints that big corporations are gaining a competitive advantage over smaller firms by getting patent rights on vital devices and process developed at government expense.

### English Ban Records

LONDON (AP)—A member of Parliament called Sunday for a government ban on all pop record programs until his charges of corruption in Britain's two TV networks are investigated.

## MHA Supports Sabine on H. S. Contact Program

Men's Halls Assn. has given its support to the high school contact program proposed by Dr. Gordon Sabine, director of admissions and scholarships, at last week's Spartan Roundtable, according to Harry Smith, MHA president.

Dean Sabine attended Thursday's meeting of the MHA Presidents' Assembly to explain and discuss the program.

Students representing this program will visit their hometown high schools during Christmas vacation. They will talk to counselors, principals, and students.

The main purpose of the program is to encourage outstanding high school students to attend college, and to give them information concerning academic opportunities at MSU.

Information sheets concerning how the program will be run and its objectives have been sent to residents of men's halls.

## Spinster Spin Plans Already Taking Shape

Attention you lucky men! Spinster Spin will be held Feb. 26 in the Aud.

For you older students this dance needs no introduction, but for you newer people on campus this event is one that happens once a year.

This is the dance in which the young ladies ask out their favorite male for the evening. The coed arranges the date, buys the ticket to the dance, drives the car, and takes her male friend to dinner.

This is the only girl bid dance during the school year and is the final event in turnabout week.

During turnabout week the young ladies, if you are lucky men, open doors for you, buy you sandwiches and coffee, and are very polite.

Spinster Spin chairman were announced, Friday by the general

## 23 Minors Involved in Beer Party

### Bancroft Tavern Raided by Sheriff

By BILL McMASTER  
Six members of the Shiawassee County Sheriff's Patrol raided a Bancroft tavern Friday night and discovered 23 under-age MSU students drinking at a party in the rented basement hall.

The Golden Spud Saloon, scene of the raid, has been on probation by the Liquor Control Commission for three months and under suspicion of the Sheriff's Patrol for quite some time, according to Sheriff Deputy Victor Moles.

A 21 year old hospital worker from Detroit, R. G. Rakovan, has been identified as the person who rented the room, bought two half barrels of beer from proprietor Jack Freeman, Sheriff VandeSande reported. Rakovan, who was visiting the campus for the weekend, is said to have invited several MSU friends and charged a \$1 admission to cover the cost.

According to Deputy Moles, the place was scheduled to be raided last weekend on suspicion of selling beer to minors but the hall wasn't used.

The saloon has also been suspected of being involved in gambling and prostitution.

A sheriff's deputy was covering the Golden Spud Friday night when he noticed several people that looked to be under aged students, filing down in the rented hall in the basement. He notified the Sheriff.

Six officers from the Sheriff's patrol, the lone Bancroft officer, and a local newspaper photographer arrived on the scene about 11:15.

They found 36 people playing bridge and dancing to the music of a phonograph. Their names were taken while the photographer took pictures. They also wrote down the license numbers of the cars parked in the area.

Rakovan was arrested for furnishing beer to minors and spent the night in the county jail. VandeSande said he will probably be recalled to testify against proprietor Jack Freeman, when criminal proceedings are started.

Sergeant Charles Anderson of the Campus Police, said that one girl was questioned Sunday about the party and that several more will probably be contacted today.

He said the sheriff turned over the names taken but that most have turned out to be fictitious. However, County Prosecutor Van Epps and Sheriff VandeSande will be on campus today with the pictures and license numbers. They are attempting to gather more evidence against the proprietor of the Golden Spud Saloon in hopes of closing the place.

Anderson said that the information would be turned over to the Dean of Men's office. Dean King said Sunday that as yet, he hadn't received any report, but probably would today.



FORDY KENNEDY leading championship...

...graduating runner...

Western meet was early in October, and Kennedy was faster than he was then. Eversole was third in the Big 10 meet. The second place winner, Ed Vandevort from central Michigan has graduated.

SEVEN-MAN varsity, three are sophomores. They are Ed Graydon, who came in third in the Big 10 meet, Jerry Young, who placed fifth in the Big 10, and Ray Ward, who was eighth in the Big 10.

## Roses Wilt for Gridders

Michigan State's hopes for the Rose Bowl were squashed Friday when Minnesota failed to hold its lead against Wisconsin, and by losing, 11-7, gave the Badgers the Big 10 title, including the trip to the Rose Bowl. Illinois tried to win the Big 10 by beating Northwestern, 28-0, but both Northwestern and Wisconsin had to lose to send MSU to the Rose Bowl. Meanwhile, back in Florida, MSU was losing its game, a non-conference tilt with Miami, 18-13. For details see page 5.

Big 10 meet and has been alternating with Reynolds and Reynolds was sixth last year, Lake 14th and Smith 53rd of 106 finishers.

## Operation Crossroads

## 0 Students May Visit Africa

Co-chairmen of the campus "Committee on Operation Crossroads Africa" are Tony Nissen, Iron Mountain senior, and David Hess, administrative assistant to the Provost.

The summer project will begin with a week's orientation in New York, and end with a week of vacation in Britain.

During eight weeks in Africa the group will divide into teams of about a dozen students each, and one or two adult leaders. Each team will work and study with a counterpart group of African students in a particular West African country.



# WJBK Ousts Disc Jockey

## Tom Clay Admits Taking Payola From Producers

DETROIT (AP)—Disc jockey Tom Clay was fired Saturday night by Detroit Radio Station WJBK. He admitted Sunday the ouster was for taking payola.

Clay, who joined the station in November, 1957, told a news conference he had been a disc jockey for eight years, starting with Station WWOL, Buffalo, N.Y., his home town. The 30-year-old shock-haired favorite of teenagers read a long statement in which he said that for the first six months in Detroit he never accepted pay for plugging a song.

"Then my ratings became No. 1 and offers came in," he said. "At first I thought 'No, don't take it.' Then, because I am human and wanted to give my wife and family security, I accepted payola."

The program ran six nights a week. "I am not saying what I did was right or wrong," Clay continued. "I am saying it is a part of business. I never told a person he had to pay me to get records played. They asked me to take money. Were they wrong, or good businessmen?"

Clay, who came here from station WSAI, Cincinnati, said his salary was approximately \$6,000 a year. He estimated that in the last year and a half he had gained about \$6,000 through payola.

Last week, Joe McGuff, a newscaster for WJBK-TV, was ousted. Station officials said he attacked newspaper handling of the payola story and said the practice of payola was common in most industries and unions.

Harry Lipson, WJBK Radio vice president, said only that Clay's services were terminated. He declined further immediate comment.

Clay, who is married and has two children, said his connection with payola was first brought up four months ago by station officials. "I admitted that at one time I accepted \$750 for playing a record," he said.

## Need Service Of Any Kind? Ask Your UB

Do you need someone to type a term paper or a thesis? A ride home or entertainment for your term party? All these services can be provided by the Union Board.

The typing service, which started last week, is provided for students who may wish to have term papers, theses, or other papers typewritten.

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Rides also may be obtained through the Union desk from Maine to Mexico or California, or just for a weekend ride to that hometown up north.

All you have to do is give the name of your hometown to the Union Board personnel and they will give you a list of rides available for that time.

The Union Board does not expect to make a profit from services, according to Joe LaHood, UB student services director. They are just a means for students to obtain names of persons able to help them. Any transactions of money go on between the student and the person he contacts.

So, you can get your term paper done and still go home this weekend.

But if you're not planning to go home this weekend and if you don't have a term paper that needs writing, the Union Board can still be of service to you.

Perhaps you're the chairman of that committee for a dance for your fraternity or organization. The Union Board talent bureau may have just the thing that you're looking for.

"What to do at MSU," a sign posted in the lobby of the Union each weekend, lists all the activities such as movies, plays or dances that might add up to an enjoyable weekend.

## Veterinary Wives Plan Rummage Sale

The Veterinary Wives will have a rummage sale Friday and Saturday at the I.O.O.F. Hall, 1100 North Washington.

For collections, please contact Mrs. Jeanette Boyd, chairman, at ED 2-8142.



CAPTAIN WILLIAM HENSON received a commendation ribbon with metal pendant from Wilbur Brucker, secretary of the army, for his meritorious service in the Army. Mrs. Henson is on the left.

## 'For Meritorious Service' Capt. Henson Given Award

By JOHN MURPHY  
A commendation ribbon with metal pendant was awarded to Capt. William Henson, assistant professor of military science Wednesday.

The award, authorized by Wilbur Brucker, secretary of the Army, was presented by Henson for meritorious service while assigned to the U.S. Army Engineer District, Far East, Korea.

While serving as special assistant to the resident engineer between April 21, 1958 and Aug. 15, 1959, Henson displayed his professional skill in resolving problems related to contract specifications, plans, design, cost estimates and siting facilities.

Modifications to contracts affecting savings to the government totaling thousands of dollars, were also negotiated by Henson.

The 33-year-old captain was assigned here last September.

Henson started his army career when he enlisted in 1945. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1946.

Two years later, upon his release from active duty, he enrolled as a freshman in the school of engineering at the University of Tennessee.

In 1950, Henson was recalled and assigned to Fort Belvoir in Virginia as an engineering instructor.

One year later he was transferred to Germany where he was given command of a company of combat engineers.

In 1956, while still in the ranks of the U.S. Army, Henson was sent to Texas A&M to finish his schooling. Two years later he graduated with a B.S. in civil engineering.

Henson was once again assigned to Fort Belvoir, where he received additional training.

The captain was then assigned to Korea. There, he demonstrated his skill and engineering ability while supervising construction in support of the U.S. Army 1st Cavalry Division.

Henson resides at 965 Delridge Rd. with his wife and three children.

## Natural Selection Theory? Darwin Wouldn't Understand

This week biologists from far and wide will congregate in Chicago to honor Charles Darwin on the 100th anniversary of his famous book, "Origin of the Species."

"If Darwin could be present at the meeting, he would find three fourths of the discussion over his head," according to Dr. George Williams, assistant professor of natural science.

"He would have to be briefed for a year to make it intelligible."

"The whole theory of genetics has sprung up since Darwin's time. Because of new developments and modern statistical methods, we think of the theory of natural selection in different terms than Darwin used."

If Darwin could understand what was going on, believes Dr. Williams, he would be pleased.

New ways of creating new varieties of plants and animals, discovery of the remains of prehistoric men and observation of new species unknown to Darwin have fitted into his theory of selectivity, the MSU scientist pointed out.

However, the big popular issue raised by Darwin—whether or not man descended from the ape—remains unconfirmed.

Williams explained that many fossils have been discovered which could have been intermediaries or missing links between ape and man.

The issue most likely will never be proved or disproved," he said. "The more fossils that are gathered, the more complicated the subject becomes, even though the findings tend to support Darwin's ideas."

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# Twin Cities' Bid Accepted by 10 NFL Clubs

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The National Football League told Minneapolis-St. Paul interests Sunday that 10 of its 12 clubs

have accepted the twin cities' bid to join the NFL next year along with one other city.

The move evidently signalled a pull-out by the Minneapolis-St. Paul entry from the New

American Football League, and threw a bombshell into the young circuit's organizational meeting at Minneapolis.

The announcement here was made by Charles Johnson, sports editor of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune and chief local negotiator with the NFL.

Johnson said negotiations have been in progress for three months between local interests and the NFL.

The Minneapolis owners of the American League franchise, Max Winter, H. P. Skoglund and Bill Boyer, went ahead

meanwhile with plans to join the American League. They were to take part today in the new circuit's organizational draft here.

The announcement raised a towering question mark for the future of the new league. Minneapolis-St. Paul was one of the founding members of the eight-team circuit, which is planning to go into operation in 1960.

Johnson said George Halas of the Chicago Bears, chairman of the NFL's expansion committee, confirmed by telegram that the Minneapolis-St. Paul move had been approved by ten clubs in a poll taken last week.

The new NFL franchise here would go to the same group which backed the twin cities entry in the American League.

# Foilsman Schmitter Returns

**By CAROLYN VALONE**  
Some real power and a lot of untried hopefuls tell the tale of the Spartan fencing squad this year.

Coach Charles Schmitter has six lettermen returning to the fencing strip, four of them in epee. "Our epee team will be very strong, sabre medium and foil mostly untested," Schmitter commented.

Team captain Chuck Schmitter, Jr., who compiled a 26-6 record last year in foil, will switch to his favorite weapon and head the epee squad.

Three other lettermen, Doug Jewell, Art David and Jim Clary, will be fighting for berths on the epee team. Sophomore Tom Shane will also be a possibility.

Letterman Dick "Tiger" Lawless, who is a "better than average swordsman," according to Schmitter, will boast the only real experience in foil. Juniors Sam Teleki and Al McCallum will be out for the team again, as will newcomers John Bolt and Ron Kloet, both sophomores.

Ex-team captain Steve Arnest will be the lone letterman on the sabre strip. Arnest was one of the three Spartans to collect a medal in the Big 10 championships last winter.

Junior Don Johnson, who had a hot and cold season last year, will also be out again, as will Neil Brown, Larry Backus and Lonnie Johnson.

A trio of newcomers will also compete for sabre berths. Pat Muldoon, Roger Wilson and John House.

Schmitter is looking for a better year than the 3-3 total the squad had last season. The team lost only one letterman, Terry Glimm, through graduation. Also, they finished strong with a third place slot in the Big 10 finals and a good showing at the NCAA finals in Annapolis, Md.

# NHL Standings

	EASTERN DIVISION			WESTERN DIVISION		
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
Boston	11	2	.847	10	4	.714
Philadelphia	8	4	.692	9	4	.692
Syracuse	8	6	.571	7	3	.700
New York	5	9	.357	5	9	.357

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	W L T PTS					GFGA		
	W	L	T	PTS	G	F	GA	
Montreal	14	2	4	32	72	37	31	
Detroit	13	3	6	26	58	48	44	
Toronto	9	3	5	23	60	43	43	
Boston	6	10	2	18	47	75	43	
New York	5	17	4	10	30	72	72	
Chicago	3	13	3	9	41	50	50	

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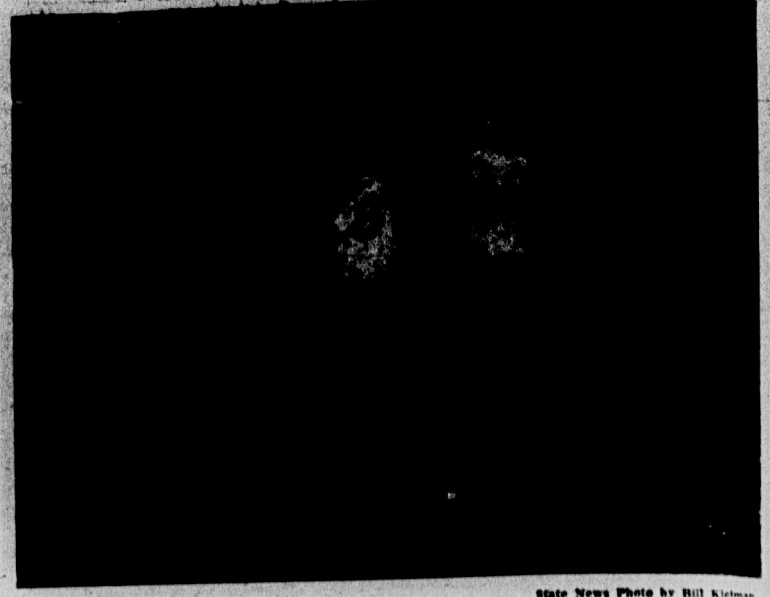
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Syracuse	8	6	.571	7	3	.700
New York	5	9	.357	5	9	.357

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Lonnie Sanders (1) reaches for the ball in an effort to snatch a pass away from two White team members in the annual freshman Green and

White game. The Green team under coach Henry Ballouch, went on to win the game 30-21.

# Serr Pleas With Results Powerful Green Frosh Win In Intrasquad Hassel, 31-20

**By MIKE SKINNER**  
The freshmen got their chance last Friday, and they made the most of it.

A powerful Green team rolled to a 31-20 victory over a determined White squad, in the freshman gridlers annual season closing football game.

"I was real happy with the results," commented a pleased Gordie Serr, in the dressing room afterwards. Serr is the head coach of the frosh team.

The game was highlighted by wide open play and hard hitting from both sides of the scrimmage line.

Right from the opening kickoff, it became apparent that the Green team was the stronger of the two. Throughout most of the first half it kept the ball in the White's territory.

The second time in the game that the winners got their hands on the ball, they moved in for a touchdown. The 36-yard march

was climaxed when halfback John Reed scooted around the left side from five yards out. George Azar added the first of his four conversions, making the score 7-0.

Jim Bobbitt kicked off following the TD, and on the first play of that series, the Whites lost the ball on a fumble at their own 30-yard stripe.

Quarterback Joe Valko directed the Green team as far as the White 16, where its drive stalled, and it had to settle for a field goal by Bobbitt, thus raising the count to 10-0.

The Green unit was in White territory and threatening again, with the second quarter barely four minutes old, when it suffered its first setback.

Dick Sobmen, a guard on the White team, picked off a Valko aerial at his own 38 and rambled down the sidelines on a 62-yard touchdown pass.

The extra point was missed, and the score became 10-6.

Following the kickoff, the Green 11 proved it could be just as explosive as its opponents. With the ball on their own 46, Valko found a target in Lonnie Sanders far downfield, and fired a 54-yard scoring strike to him. The half ended with the Greens in command, 17-6.

The Green squad added two more counters in the second half before the losers could again get on the scoreboard.

Their first one came when Gene Phillips broke loose on the first play of the third quarter, and raced 67 yards straight up the middle for the tally.

Jim Eaton, notched the last Green score, with only 3:09 minutes left in the game. He sped the final 30 yards around left end, thus capping off the Green's 66 yard march.

White quarterback Pete Smith, with only 24 seconds left, threw a 54-yard TD pass to Ken Jones, then he hit Art Valdez for the two-point conversion.

Only 14 seconds later, the Green team had lost the kickoff on a fumble, and Smith had pitched another six point aerial this time to Eric Clark.

The touchdown brought the score to its final 31-20 outcome. Time ran out before the Whites could again gain possession of the ball.

Head coach Serr summed up the game, and could have summed up the season as well, with these words: "It was a good, hard-fought game; we accomplished what we set out to do."

# IM Highlights

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# State's Bowl Hopes Lost When Badgers Win, 11-7

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record is 3-2. Purdue is tied for third place with Illinois with the same 4-2-1 record.

## Rain Hinders State, Miami Wins, 18-13

Spartans Second in Big 10, Overall Team Record, 5-4

By JIM WALLINGTON  
Associate Sports Editor

The Michigan State Spartans went south last weekend with Rose Bowl hopes in their pockets. But they handed a bouquet of orange blossoms to the University of Miami (Fla.) Friday night while Wisconsin picked up the roses.

By winning, 18-13, Miami appears as the favorite to play in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day against a representative of the Big Seven conference. The Hurricanes need a win over Florida next week to wrap up the bid.

But it was a good season for the Spartans. They finished in second place, with a 4-2 mark, coming from last place and no wins in 1958. Overall, State had a 5-4 record this year compared to a 3-5-1 record in 1958.

State's elimination from the Rose Bowl solved a personal problem for the all-American candidate for quarterback, Dean Look.

Look wants to make up his mind about accepting a baseball bonus offer which he turned down to play his senior year of football.

"If we had gone to the Bowl it would have complicated things," Look said. "Now I can figure on switching over from football to baseball."

The players were greatly disappointed about Friday night, though, as they dropped their second inter-sectional game this year. In the season's opener State was upset by Texas A&M, 9-7.

Ironically, the games with the Aggies and Hurricanes were the only ones which the Spartans

vote is going to Wisconsin. All Big 10 athletic directors enter in on the voting for the team to go against Washington in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.



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### Big 10 Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Michigan State	4	2	1	85	53
Illinois	4	2	1	81	74
Purdue	4	2	1	82	57
Northwestern	3	4	0	90	92
Iowa	3	4	0	119	68
Michigan	2	4	0	80	111
Indiana	2	4	1	86	85
Ohio State	2	4	1	85	84
Minnesota	1	6	0	66	121

### NFL Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE					
Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
New York	7	1	0	182	129
Cleveland	6	2	0	215	174
Philadelphia	6	3	0	213	205
Pittsburgh	4	4	0	170	169
Washington	2	6	0	147	202
Chicago Cards	2	7	0	184	213

WESTERN CONFERENCE					
Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
San Francisco	6	1	0	206	147
Baltimore	6	1	0	260	190
Chicago Bears	5	4	0	168	124
Green Bay	4	7	0	150	193
DETROIT	4	4	1	177	205
Los Angeles	2	7	0	175	192

## Detroit Teams Win, Lose in Weekend Action

DETROIT (AP)—Led by Chuck Noble, the Detroit Pistons Sunday night vaulted into first place in the Western Division of the National Basketball Assn. as they whipped the New York Knicks 115-104.

goals in less than half a minute.

DETROIT (AP)—The Chicago Bears, fighting to stay alive in the Western Division title chase,

first half the Bears recovered Detroit fumbles. An interception by Erich Barnes helped set up the Bears' fourth period touch-

NEW YORK (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings jumped into an early lead Sunday night, then stayed off a Ranger rally, to gain a 5-3 victory.

The Red Wings took a 3-1 lead in the first period and made it 4-1 when Murray Oliver scored in the second period. Then Bathgate broke loose for two

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## Conference Knocks Housing Discrimination

Until every American shares in housing freedom, everyone is placed with the burden and blame, Jack Wood, special assistant to the NAACP Housing Committee, New York, said in his address at MSU Saturday at a conference on housing and civil rights.

100 community and state officials attended the conference, sponsored by the department of sociology and the Lansing branch NAACP.

Prejudice and segregation are not limited to the South, according to a recent government report. Discrimination against minority groups is also practiced in Michigan, especially in housing.

Solely for reasons of color or

race, citizens are forced to live in rundown, overcrowded areas, as attested by a recently published report of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. This was the problem, along with its possible solutions, explored by the officials.

Charles Brown, executive administrative aid to the governor, speaking to the conference, said that there is no housing legislation in Michigan. There are proposals and discussions, he said, but no enactments.

Brown said the opposition against the legislation is very effective with its tactics using misinformation and distortion. The proposals, he said, successful in New York and other far-reaching states, are always stymied at committee level.

## Positions Announced

Eight appointments, six leaves, one transfer, four new designations and nine resignations and terminations at MSU were approved last Thursday by the Board of Trustees.

New appointments were as follows: Maurice Perkins, professor of agriculture in charge of international programs, Jan. 1; John Bright, forester for the forestry department's Ross Forest, Jan. 16; John

### Julian Watkins To Talk Tuesday

Julian Watkins, author of "The 100 Greatest Advertisements" will speak on "How to Get a Job in Advertising and Keep It," Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 101 Kellogg.

Watkins is presently creative director and vice president of the Leo Burnett Co. Inc., in Chicago. He is considered one of the outstanding copywriters and advertising critics in the U.S., according to John Crawford, head of the advertising department.

The program is sponsored by Alpha Delta Sigma, men's advertising honorary, Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising honorary, and the department of advertising, and is open to the public.

### Four From Ag School To Present Papers

Faculty members from four departments of the College of Agriculture at MSU are presenting scientific papers during the annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy at Cincinnati this week.

Faculty members include Dr. Eugene Whiteside, Dr. Matt MacLain, Dr. Earl Erickson, Dr. Kirkpatrick Lawton and Dr. Robert Lucas, Dr. John Grafius, Dr. Fred Elliott, Dr. Everett Everson, Dr. Elmer Rosman, Dr. M. W. Adams, Richard Cooper, Dr. Donald White, Dr. Wesley Bucholz and Dr. Kenyon Payne.

## L-C Series 'A' To Spotlight 'Mary Stuart'

### Drama Depicts Historical Clash

Eva Le Gallienne and Shaw Hasso will star in the drama "Mary Stuart" to be presented at 8:15 p.m., Nov. 30 in the Auditorium. Written by Frederick Schiller, "Mary Stuart" is a historical play about two queens, Elizabeth of England and Mary, Queen of Scots, who maneuvered for the English throne in the 16th century.

In this drama, Mary is a thorn in Elizabeth's side and is seeking sanctuary in Fotheringhay Castle in England because her dedicated Papist followers want to place her on the English throne.

Elizabeth's problem is how to get rid of Mary without shedding her blood as she fears judgment of posterity if she resorts to violence.

Her council of state is divided on Mary's fate and Elizabeth is tormented and plagued. A personal meeting arranged for the two women only makes matters worse, and in the end Mary's death warrant is signed.

Mary finally proceeds to her doom after receiving absolution from a Papal emissary in humble forgiveness for Elizabeth.

The play is being presented on Lecture-Concert Series "A."

### U of Philippines Economist Visits, Interviews Here

A study of American and European universities brought on campus last week Dr. Amado Castro, director of research in economic development at the University of the Philippines.

Castro, former head of the department of economics and dean of the School of Business at the Philippine university, is visiting colleges under a three-month grant from the Rockefeller foundation.

Attempting to expand a new research institute within the University of the Philippines, he is interviewing instructors and studying research program set-ups.

Castro is also interested in locating well-trained college members to work cooperatively or under grants with the institute in the Philippines.

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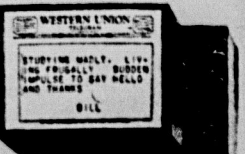


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