

Pranksters Burn, Ravage Eight Homecoming Floats

\$100 Is Stolen At Fraternity

Several residence halls and fraternity and sorority houses reported Homecoming displays burned or torn down over the weekend.

A display at South Campbell dormitory was reported burning a 12:30 a.m. Sunday, a display at Snyder at 12:50 and another at Williams at 2:40 a.m.

The first-prize winning display made by Triangle fraternity was burned at 1:15 a.m. Beta Theta Pi's display was burned at 1:40 a.m. Alpha Epsilon Phi's display was burned about 2:50 a.m. Saturday.

A witness reported observing occupants of a blue and white '53 Mercury attempting to set fire to a display at the corner of Beech and M.A.C. about 3:30 a.m. Saturday.

Sometime late Saturday morning or during the game, pranksters pulled down a homecoming display on the Union lawn set up by the Association of Off Campus Students. A rope and cement block were attached to the rear of the display, and when dropped caused the display's back drop to topple.

A tape recorder, speakers, and other sound equipment for the display was disassembled and turned into the Union lost and found desk. The sound equipment was inside the building.

Also a ten foot tank, the major part of the display, was taken sometime Saturday night or early Sunday morning. Materials for the display, depicting an army tank crushing a Hoosier player, were valued at several hundred dollars and had been donated by various Lansing businesses.

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity See FLOAT page 6

Leaders in Latin America Indifferent to 'Alliance'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Many Latin American leaders are paying only lip service to President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress program for the Western hemisphere.

That was the view of two experienced newspaper editors and Latin American observers at a panel discussion at the Sigma Delta Chi professional journalistic society convention here Friday.

John S. Knight, chief executive of Knight Newspapers, Inc., said that while the massive alliance program is "one of the most imaginative and useful in years," many of the Latin American leaders are more willing to just sit on it than to participate.

"The leaders must make changes soon," he said, "or their countries will be lost to communists or allied forces."

Jorge Zayas, former editor of an Havana daily newspaper, and now publishing an exile weekly edition here, "it will be very difficult to get some of the leaders to accept changes," he said.

"Some of them see the alliance as a danger to their personal power and prosperity and resist it by inaction. Others do not rush to embrace it because they remember the outcome of other reform programs. For instance, when land was taken from large property owners in some counties and given to

small farmers, payment was promised in government bonds which proved worthless.

"Castro promised the same, but didn't even bother to print up the bonds."

Zayas originally supported the Castro revolution, but started to criticize it in his paper after it came to power.

"I was forced to leave Cuba when Castro made it impossible to give any contrary opinions or print unfavorable news," he said.

Zayas said another worry is that the alliance plan is not doing enough to stop the immediate subversion and infiltration of Castroites and other See LEADERS page 7

Loot of 2 Gunmen Fills Three Trunks

MASON, Mich. (AP)—Ingham county authorities mopped up Sunday on an apparent long trail of crime in the careers of gunmen John Rogers and Bill Winegar.

The sheriff's office reported the discovery of an estimated \$50,000 loot, as well as guns, dynamite and ammunition, in homes the two men maintained at nearby Lansing.

The loot, including rare coin collections, jewelry and diamonds, filled three trunks, officers said.

Rogers, 39, alias Richard Williams, and Winegar, 34, alias Frank Young, both with Ohio criminal records, were the armed desperadoes who gave Michigan police a hard time for nearly 24 hours last week before being seized.

See GUNMAN page 8



THE UMBRELLA PEOPLE—These Spartan fans hiding from the rainy weather Saturday were typical of the pigskin enthusiasts attending the Indiana-State game. The southeast end of the stadium looked like carnival time whenever the rains came down.—State News photo by Art Wieland.

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Late Per Petitioning Changed

Changes in petitioning by groups for 2 a.m. late per have been made by AWS Judiciary Board.

A group petitioning for a late per now sends a representative to the Judiciary Board meeting to explain and support the petition. The representatives also answer all questions the board may have about the petition.

Previously a group sent in the petition without a representative and the board voted on it.

The new method allows the group more opportunity to explain its petition and to show sufficient need for the extra time given, said the board.

IFC-Pan-Hel Ball is the first event to receive the late per under the new system.

179 Honored Sabine Speaks To 4-Pointers

By RON YOGMAN Of the State News Staff

A glimpse at the "Anatomy of an Ace'er" was provided by Dr. Gordon A. Sabine, vice-president for special projects, Wednesday evening at a dinner given by President John A. Hannah in honor of those students who achieved an all-A academic record for last spring or summer terms.

Dr. Sabine's opening remarks centered on a sign at the dressing room at Spartan Stadium which reads: "The difference between good and great is a little extra effort."

"MSU is growing from goodness to greatness through a little extra effort."

"The greatest demands ever made on students are being made now," he said. "Making an all-A record is harder than ever before. It requires drive as well as that little bit of extra effort so that the intellectual horsepower is made to produce."

He warned, however, that "achieving all A's is not the end of the line, it is just the beginning and it is hard work!" Referring to the title of his talk, ("Anatomy of an Ace'er") he grinned, "We're talking of See 4-POINTERS page 3

Blood Drive Starts at 11

The fall blood drive, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, opens today on the fourth floor, Union Building. Faculty members are scheduled to give blood from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. on Monday. Students may donate blood from 2-5 p.m.

"MSU is the world's champion for blood drives," said Cliff Rice, blood drive chairman. "More blood was donated by students last spring than has been collected in a drive anywhere in the United States."

Alpha Phi Omega, a national scouting fraternity, is being assisted in the drive by Spartan Woman's League and Sno-Caps, a student nurse organization.

Framed certificates will be awarded to all living units reaching 100% donation. Percentages will be published daily in the State News.

The blood drive schedule for the rest of the week: Tuesday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 2 p.m.-8 p.m.; Thursday, 2 p.m.-8 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. The goal has been set at 1,805 pints, or an average of 361 pints per day.

Weather

Winds westerly 10 to 13 mph. Showers and scattered thunder showers today. Showers and turning cooler tomorrow.

Europe's Common Market Presents Challenge to U. S.

(Editor's note: It's not often that the journalists who report the news have a chance to make it themselves. They had the opportunity last week when several hundred professional and student members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, gathered in Miami Beach, Fla. for the annual convention.)

(State News city editor Bill Cote, Jackson senior, was the Michigan State chapter delegate and covered major news from the convention for the State News. Look for other convention stories with the Miami Beach dateline.)

By BILL COTE State News City Editor

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — The United States is heading into a new revolution and must meet its challenge or fall back.

The revolution and challenge will come from a fastly-forming "United States of Europe," said McGeorge Bundy, special assistant to the president for security affairs.

Bundy said if Great Britain joins with the Common Market nations and establishes other closer economic and political ties the "United States trade and life will be revolutionized and we will have to consider if we will go out to it or if we will back away."

He said the Great Kingdom—Common Market marriage would be at least as important to Europe itself as the post-war Marshall plan.

"I think we'll meet the challenge," Brundy said, "but we

will need an entirely new outlook."

BRUNDY WOULD not come out and say the United States would or should join such a trade and economic union, but many of the journalists took his

speech as a feeler for such a move.

The security assistant also urged that NATO armed forces be given joint control and use of atomic weapons.

Bundy cautioned the journalists to not "let large headlines obscure the larger hopes to which that danger is related."

"While the Berlin situation is dangerous and deserves careful attention, he explained, "we must remember that not only the rights of Berliners or the United States are involved but of all West Germany and the Atlantic community nations."

Bundy said the administration will not order resumption of nuclear tests in the atmosphere until there are sound military grounds and it will further the security of the United States.

"WE WON'T start testing again just for psychological reasons," he said. "Our needs at this moment are being met by safe underground explosions, but the situations have changed because of the Russian resumption and it will be carefully studied."

The presidential assistant denied charges that the administration had gagged military officers from making anti-communist talks.

The role of a military man in a democracy controlled by See EUROPE page 8

Campus Memos

MONDAY
7 p.m. — Convention Report. WMSB.

TUESDAY
1 p.m. — Dr. Myrtle Reul, "Challenge of Marriage and Family Living," WMSB.
3 p.m. — E. A. Bayne, speaker for Honors College Coffee hour, Honors College lounge.
7 p.m. — Dr. John Dodds, "American Memoirs," WMSB.

WEDNESDAY
12:45 — Warning siren test (weather permitting).
10 a.m. — Prof. Kermit Eby, speaker for Honors College Coffee hour, Honors College lounge.
4 p.m. — Prof. Kermit Eby, "Men — Not Monuments," Kiva.
7 p.m. — Amedeo Modigliani, WMSB.
8 p.m. — "Born Yesterday," Fairchild theater.

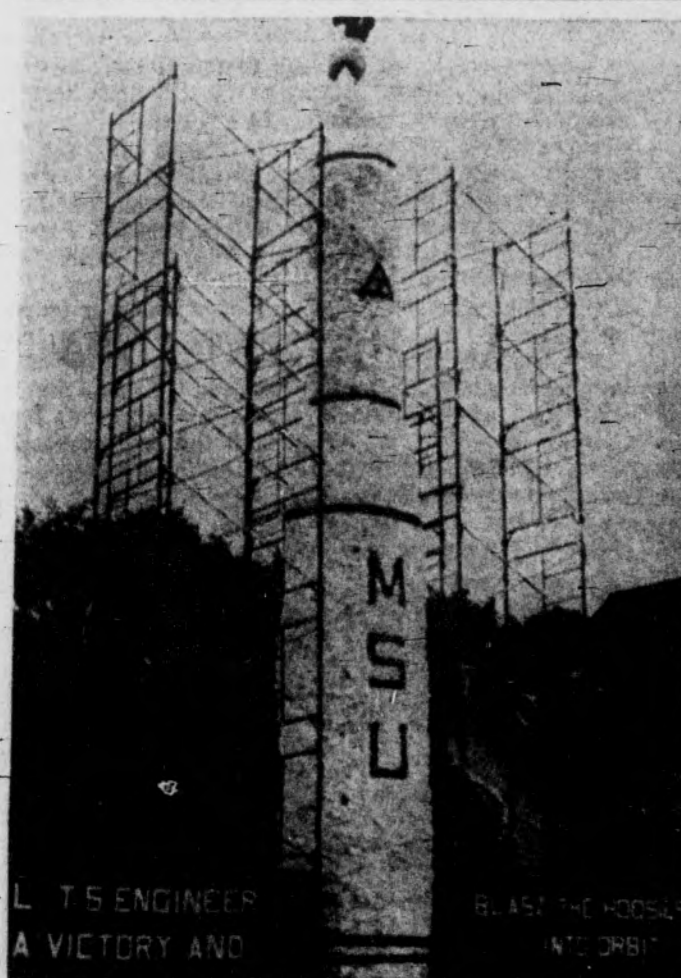
THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. — Sigma Xi research meeting, 118 Physics-Mathematics.
8 p.m. — James Allen Wharton, "Evangelism: Christianity or Christian Imperialism," Lincoln room, Kellogg Center.
8 p.m. — "Job Opportunities," Dept. of Business Services, 110 Anthony.
8 p.m. — "Born Yesterday," Fairchild theater.

FRIDAY
8 p.m. — "Born Yesterday," Fairchild theater.

SATURDAY
2:30 and 8 p.m. — "Born Yesterday," Fairchild theater.

SUNDAY
11 a.m. — Cross Country, MSU vs. Air Force Academy, Forest Akers Golf-course.

SUNDAY
7:30 p.m. — AUSG seminar, Student Services lounge.
8 p.m. — "Born Yesterday," Fairchild theater.



TRIANGLE First Place — Fraternities



WEST SHAW First Place — Men's Dormitories



HEDRICK HOUSE First Place — Independents



NORTH WILLIAMS First Place — Women's Dormitories —State News photos by Bela Feher

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Thursday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of Oct. 30 to Nov. 3:

Union Carbide Corp. interviewing chemical engineers and chemistry, physics and biochemistry majors.

Caterpillar Tractor Co. interviewing agriculture engineers, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical and metallurgical engineers.

KVP-Sutherland Paper Co. interviewing chemistry and packaging technology majors and chemical engineers Dec., March and June grads. All majors from the college of Business and Public Service—Dec. and March grads.

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General Electric Co. interviewing all majors from the college of business and public Service.

Allen Park Public Schools interviewing early and later elementary majors Dec. grads.

2 Women Die In Car Crash

Two women were killed and a man and two children seriously injured in a head-on automobile collision on U.S. 16 at North Meridian Road yesterday afternoon.

According to State Police a car driven by Miss Janet Lee Holtzman, 19 years old, of Royal Oak, started around two cars which had slowed to make a left-hand turn and smashed into a car driven by Frank Leale, 47, of Grand Rapids. Miss Holtzman was dead when she was taken from the wreckage and Mrs. Leale was dead on arrival at Sparrow hospital. Mr. Leale is in serious condition at the hospital as are his son, James, 10, who suffered head injuries, and his daughter, Josephine, who suffered lacerations about the head, face and legs.

4-Pointers

(Continued from Page 1) anatomy so let's mention a few figures."

"There have been 6,026 names on the all-A list since 1946 when the first honorary luncheon was given by Hannah.

"The Acer's compose merely a fraction of one per cent of the undergraduate body at State.

"27 per cent of the four pointers have attended secondary schools outside Michigan, thus illustrating the national and international stature which MSU has gained.

"Of the 100 men and 79 women honored this evening, only 71 are being so honored for the first time."

"More than 50 per cent of the group is here on scholarships."

Sabine stressed the high correlation between success in high school and college. "Almost always those who perform better in high school will do better in college."

However, he noted several exceptions where students had displayed only mediocre academic potential previously and had made such an about face that they were not present for dinner.

"Look ahead towards raising your horizons from good to great," he urged. "It may take extra effort, but dare any scholar invest less?"

Following Sabine's speech, Hannah said he hoped all those present would merit invitations to the next honorary dinner, to

German Club Will Sponsor Folk Dance

A German folk dance group is being sponsored by the German Club.

The new group will meet once a week, under the supervision of a native born German folk dance instructor.

Bavarian costumes are being sought, although dances will from all areas of Germany will be included.

All interested students may attend the next German Club meeting, Thursday, in Parlor C, Union.

Guitar Player To Entertain Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the UN Lounge, Union.

Ramon Espina, Flamenco guitarist, will entertain with Flamenco and South American songs. Also included in the program will be a short business meeting and dancing.

Any interested student may attend.

be held the last week in January.

Seated with the president and guest speaker were: John Fuzak, Dean of Students; Paul Miller, Provost; William Combs, dean of university services; Milton E. Muelder, dean of advanced graduate studies, and the Rev. Robert Gardner of All Saints Episcopal Church who delivered the invocation.

Dinner was served prior to the introduction of the honored guests and background music was furnished by the Estates Trio.

Here's a list of the all-A students who were honored at the "All-A" dinner last Wednesday. The students were honored for their academic records Spring and Summer Terms.

AGRICULTURE

Timothy Fadayomi, Senior, Ibadan, Nigeria; Alphonse H. Gilbert, Senior, Austin Catholic, Detroit; John L. Pehrson, Junior, Scottville; Jack H. Stokes, Senior, Sarnia, Ontario; Claude R. Unrath, Junior, Hartford.

BUSINESS AND PUBLIC SERVICE

James R. Anderson, Senior,

Sparta; Roger T. Berg, junior,

St. Gregory, Chicago, Illinois; Don M. Blakeslee, junior, Midland; Tom Allen Doron, senior, Gates Mills, Ohio; David H. Gibbs, junior, Ludington; Maurice Goudzwaard, senior, Central, Grand Rapids; Donald W. Grinter, senior, Jackson; Mary E. Hannah, senior, East Lansing; Thomas B. Kirchner, junior, Clawson; Joseph A. Mastro, junior, Yonkers, New York; Lawrence G. Meyer, senior, Ottawa Hills, Grand Rapids; William J. Porter, senior, Mason; Robert Quick, senior, Pongheepsie, N. Y.; Robert P. Sparvero, junior, Pittsburgh, Penn.; Jean Helen Takacs, junior, Mendon;

Robert B. Webb, senior, St. Johns; Karl G. Weiss, senior, Waldenburg, South Africa; Thomas G. Wilson, senior, Redford, Detroit.

COMMUNICATION ARTS

Carol A. Johnson, junior, St. Louis Park, Minn.; Richard D. Powers, senior, Everett, Lansing; Robert Sherwood, senior, Owosso; James I. Stepleton, junior, Munice, Indiana.

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Pittsburg Plate Glass

— Chemical Division —

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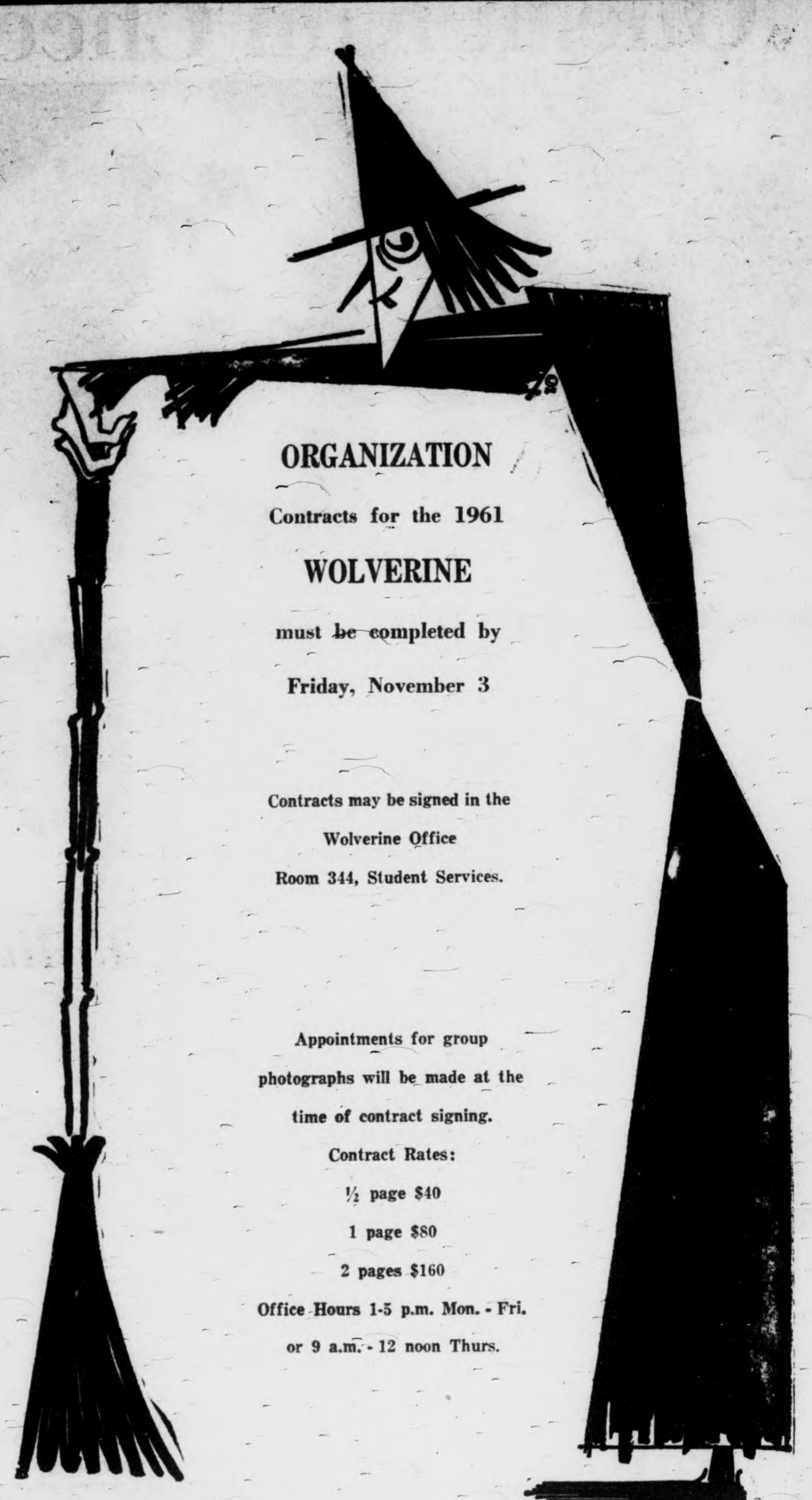
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| Amateur Radio Club | Beta Alpha Psi | Korean Club | Spanish Club |
| Agricultural Council | Beta Alpha Sigma | Les Gourmets | Scabbard and Blade |
| Agricultural Education | Beta Gamma Sigma | MSU Men's Glee Club | Sigma Delta Chi |
| Ag. Econ. Club | Chi Epsilon | MSU Women's Glee Club | Sigma Phi Delta |
| AIEE-IRE | Delta Phi Epsilon | Amer. Guild of Organists | Undergrad. Social Work Club |
| Alpha Delta Sigma | Delta Psi Kappa | Pershing Rifles | Spartan Christian Fellowship |
| Alpha Epsilon Rho | Forensics Union | Phi Eta Sigma | Spartan Wives |
| Alpha Phi Omega | Forestry Club | Phi Gamma Nu | Theta Sigma Phi |
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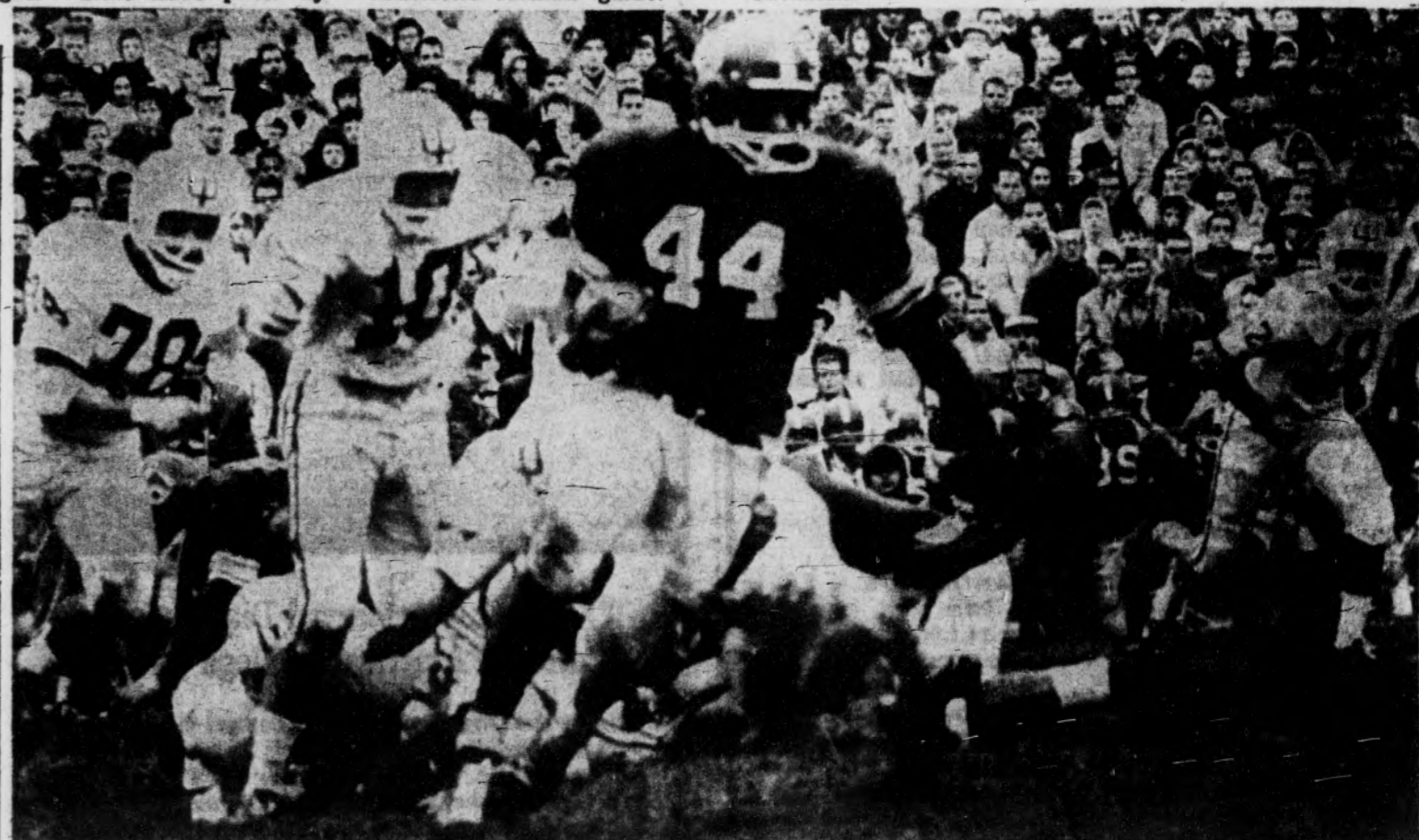
LITTLE MISS LIMBO—Sandy Gerndt, a junior from Negaunee, Mich., was the first place "limboist" at the Bamboushay Steel Band dance that kicked off the homecoming weekend Friday night. —State news photo by Dave Jaehnig.



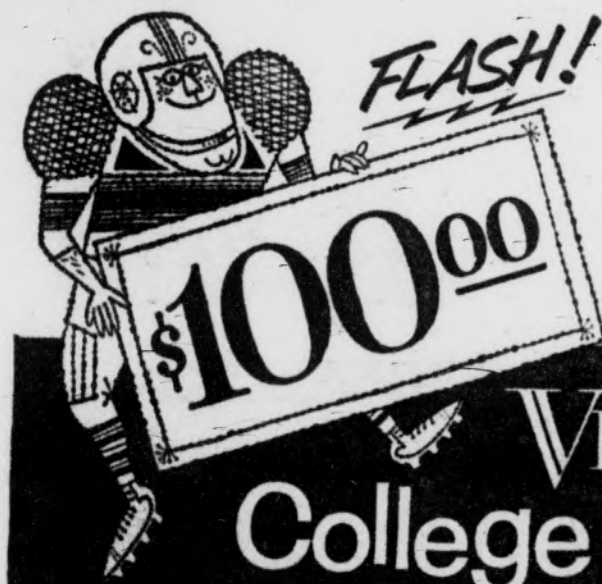
INDIANA FAN? — Roberto Sombrati from Northern Italy didn't quite understand the American football game.



PORPOISE CLUB—Students and faculty met Saturday morning in a swim meet-water show as a part of the Homecoming weekend. —State News photo by Dave Jackman.



AND AWAY WE GO!—Left Halfback Earl Lattimer on a reverse, picked up 16 yards on this play during the second quarter. —State News photos by Art Wieland



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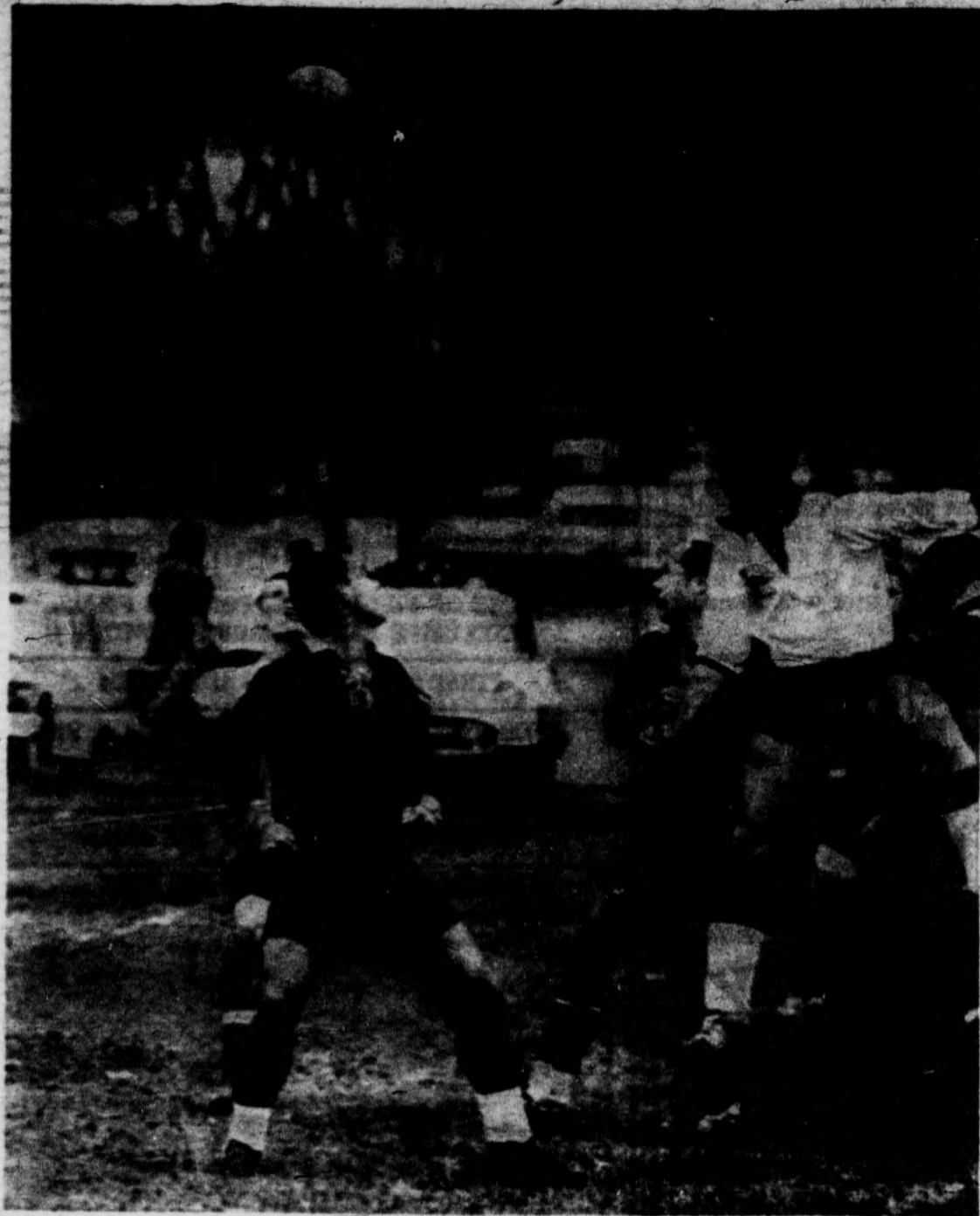
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FIRE TWO—Left halfback of the Spartan Soccer team, Sam Donnelly, in white jersey, scored on Purdue the hard way, with his head, in the first quarter of the game Saturday morning. State romped to their seventh victory beating Purdue 12-2. —State News photo by Dave Jaehnig.



DARN!—Right Halfback Gary Ballman just missed this low bullet pass from Quarterback Pete Smith. —State News photo by Art Wieland.

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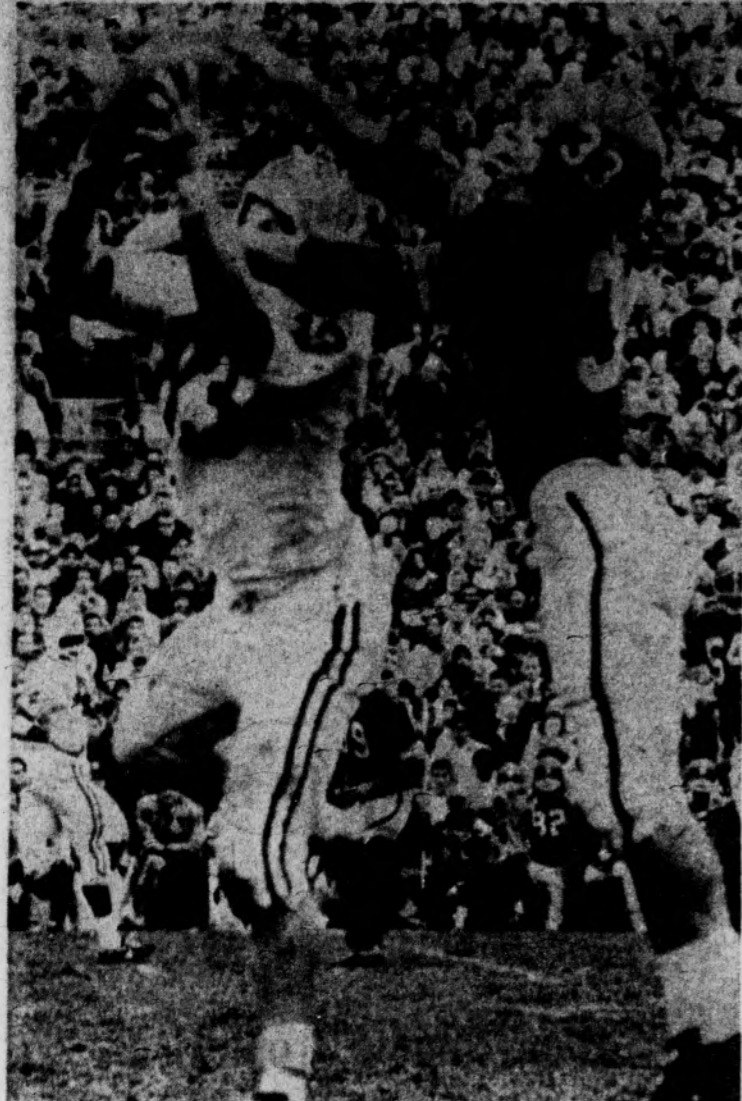
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"Excuse me, Mr. Quinter, but I just can't let you catch that pass," apologizes Spartan defensive halfback Carl Charon to Indiana end Bill Quinter as he knocks the ball harmlessly to the ground in the second quarter. State News photo by Art Wieland.

That Second Half Again! Next Comes Minnesota

By PAUL SCHNITT
State News Sports Writer

Amidst the nostalgic and poignant setting of Homecoming displays, queen crowning and returning alumnus, alumna and alumnus, Michigan State's football team showed little sentimentality and hospitality for the visitors from Bloomington, Indiana.

To the 55,361 fans present, the final outcome of the game provided as much suspense as a Perry Como musical spectacular. Or provided as much excitement as any 26 point underdog could furnish against the nation's best.

Once again it was that second half thrust that turned an outrageously close contest into the much expected runaway.

Perhaps Duffy Daugherty pinpointed the origins of a lethargic, sloppy and disappointing first half.

"I think we got the first touchdown too easy. After that we seemed to let up."

DAUGHERTY admitted the Spartans could have and should have scored two or three more times in the first 30 minutes of play.

Leading by one touchdown, Duffy had a few appropriate words to say to the team during the intermission.

After the bands marched off the field, the Spartans — reminiscent of General William T. Sherman's historical march to the sea — began their first of several forced marches down the field, laying waste every red and white object that stood in the path.

It seemed as if it were manifest destiny that the Spartans should cross the great land mass and extend their empire from "goal to shining goal."

And the aggressive expansionism of State with the sanction of "the Great Architect" could not be stopped — not by Mexico, not by the Apaches, not by the Hoosiers.

"INDIANA had a lot of spirit, plenty of courage and never gave up," Daugherty said.

Michigan State had a lot of Pete Smith, plenty of Art Brandstatter and too much Ron Hatcher.

Carl Charon was awarded the game ball by his teammates. Charon broke loose for a 48 yard "march" that ended in the Hoosier end zone three minutes into the third quarter. It was to be the first of four touchdowns in the second half.

The Boyne City senior also played a strong game on defense. He intercepted a pass to halt an Indiana drive which had threatened to penetrate the Spartan 35 yard line—indeed an insult.

IOWA MAY WELL have met its Waterloo Saturday at

Lafayette, Indiana where Purdue and the rain dampened considerably the hopes of a Hawkeye Big Ten champion.

Harriers Triumph Over Irish

By DICK ROBINSON
State News Sports Writer

Teaming up and taking seven of the first 10 places, the Spartan cross country runners defeated Notre Dame, 23 to 36, at South Bend Friday.

Captain Jerry Young again led the State harriers to the finish line, beating sophomore Frank Carver who suffered his first lost while running for the Fighting Irish this year. Young's time on the five-mile course, the first time he has competitively run that distance this year, was 24:40.4.

Carver, who had won the ND Invitation a week before, crossed the line approximately 150 yards and 21 seconds behind Young.

Junior Rog Humbarger placed fourth, 15 seconds behind a third-place Irish runner. Pat Stevens, Dick Gyde and Don Castle took the fifth, sixth and seventh spots respectively. The latter two harriers were one second apart.

Al Duncan, a soph from Hamilton, Ont., placed ninth, while teammate and sophomore Bob Fulcher grabbed the 10th finishing position. Although Duncan and Fulcher did not receive any team points for their performances, they finished before Notre Dame's fourth and fifth men.

The first five men in on each team to cross the finish line receive the same number of team points as the order in which they cross the line. The low team score wins the meet.

"The runners are progressing, and we have a good representative team," said Coach Fran Dittrich.

He cited the following facts: Young ran the first four miles of the five-mile race in 19:52, faster than any of his four-mile meets this year. Humbarger had his fastest four-mile time of the year—20:36.

"All of our men were close at the four mile mark," said Dittrich, "but they spread out on the fifth mile. Still we pushed Notre Dame's men down in the scoring."

Dittrich indicated that State will have one of the strong all-around teams in the Big Ten Meet Nov. 17.

The Notre Dame victory was State's third win of the season, and each time Young won the meet. MSU's only defeat thus far came from the Wisconsin

To the league leaders — now reduced to the triumvirate of Michigan State, Minnesota and Ohio State — Saturday proved

Badgers. Young took second in that outing.

The Air Force Academy will invade Forest Akers Golf Course Saturday.

Floats

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reported the theft of about \$100 from their house Saturday.

Fraternity officers said they believed one of several unknown persons who were in the house during open house Saturday probably made the theft.

Other Homecoming events were on a much brighter note. A crowd of 55,361 watched as the Spartans rolled over Indiana 35 to 0 and then cheered performances of the State and Indiana bands and the introduction of Homecoming queen Kim Larlee, Mt. Clemens junior.

Honored earlier in a traditional event, four well-known men were chosen honorary alumni. They were: Winston J. Schuler, president of Schuler's Inc., Marshall; Paul A. Martin, retired editor and publisher of the Lansing State Journal; Joseph A. Childs, commissioner of the Michigan State Police; and Henry L. Caulkins, executive vice president of Hickman, Williams and Co. of Detroit.

The four were given the honor by President John A. Hannah at the Alumni Club President's banquet Friday night in Kellogg Center.

Official Homecoming activities were topped off Saturday night with the dance in the Auditorium. Some 2,800 students attended the dance, the largest remembered crowd for the annual fling.

somewhat of a calm before the storm which is slowly moving toward the coasts of Minneapolis and Columbus bringing with it winds of hurricane velocity whose impact may well be left as far west as the shoreline of Pasadena, California.

The storm is expected to reach the coasts next Saturday afternoon.

The Buckeyes will engage a burning mad Iowa team bent on repeating last year's performance when they destroyed OSU, 35-12.

Michigan State must enter the dark depths of the Minnesota Gopher hole to meet a team that has won its last four games and appears to be getting stronger. The 1960 national champions rolled up 410 yards against a good Michigan squad which they beat on two fourth quarter touchdowns, 23-20.

IM News

The Intramural football placekick contest begins today. The contest will be held between the hours of 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 3 p.m.-5 p.m. It will continue through Friday, Nov. 31.

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Eagles Win Over 'Skins

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The champion Philadelphia Eagles marched 80 yards in four plays in the last minute of play to snatch a 27-24 victory from the Washington Redskins.

With 16 seconds remaining, Sonny Jurgensen tossed a 41-yard pass to Tommy McDonald for the winning touchdown. It was the Eagles sixth National Football League victory against a single defeat.

For the Redskins, it was their seventh loss this year and 15th over a two-season span.

It was, possibly, the most frustrating defeat of all for the luckless Redskins. Before Jurgensen and McDonald cut loose, Washington had marched 81 yards to what apparently was the winning score.

Norman Sneed, Rookie quarterback from Wake Forest, climaxed the drive by tossing a seven-yard touchdown pass to another rookie, fullback Jim Cunningham, with 50 seconds still on the clock.

Taking the ball on their own 20 after the next kickoff, the Eagles turned the cheers of the 31,066 Redskin partisans to moans in short order.

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