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Ohio Big Ten Champ State Stomps Illinois, 34-7

Spartans Finish Third In Conference Race

By PAUL SCHNITT
Of the State News Staff

Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse. That's how quiet it was in the southeast section of the stadium Saturday except for the chatter from the anxious and confident bell ringers.

So where were the students? Oh, they were there! The seniors sat on the 50 yard line; the juniors sat on the 49; the sophomores gathered on the 48; and the freshmen were situated from the 47 to the 45.

And if you were the person sitting in the end zone, not even your best friends would tell you.

It was one of those games where every fan had his own row and every car had its own parking lot.

So where were all those people that usually push the poor students behind the goal posts every game? Where were all the students that are usually pushed to this humble locale?

Why, they were home building fallout shelters. And while they were digging holes in the ground, the Spartans were burying a very courageous, though hopelessly outmanned Illinois team, 34-7, to end the season on a gleeful note.

Actually, the crowd was 38,344, which was the lowest since 1956 when 34,115 piled into the stadium to see the Green and White whip Kansas State.

Unlike the operation of radioactive fallout, there was nothing insidious and creeping about the Spartan attack. Not on the last four touchdowns anyway.

Pistol Pete Smith threw a 57-yard touchdown bomb to scampering sophomore Sherman Lewis in the second quarter for State's third score.

Two minutes before Lewis had dashed 54 yards for another six points while 11 stunned Illinois players gazed at the human ICBM streaking by them.

It was the longest run for any Spartan this season, and it almost equalled the longest rocket shot from Cape Canaveral.

But senior Gary Ballman quickly erased Lewis' mark as he went up the middle on a trap early in the final period for a 56 yard TD jaunt - his second tally of the contest.

In ten carries Ballman picked up 95 yards to end his fine college career in a sparkling fashion.

A 29-yard pass from Smith to Lonnie Sanders midway through the fourth quarter closed the scoring book for the year.

Smith completed 5 of 10 passes for 107 yards. Last week against Northwestern, the Ecourse junior hit the mark seven times in ten tries rolling up 104 yards.

That's 60 per cent for these two games, which is as good as college passing averages come.

Bob Sawast, Chicago senior, received the game ball. "He turned in an excellent effort up front," Coach Duffy Daugherty said.

"I am happy that we could wind up our season in good style. We can look back on a real fine year," Duffy added.

The Spartans finished with an impressive 7-2 record, a third place in the Western Conference and a spot somewhere among the top seven teams in the nation according to the rankings.

In the process, Michigan State had its Big Ten title hopes and Rose Bowl aspirations smashed by two recalcitrant opponents who selfishly wanted to win themselves.

See SPARTANS, Page 6



DULL SATURDAY Quarterback, Pete Smith, attempts to break up a pass as the Illinois receivers run over him. It was a rare moment.

Admit Grads to AUSG?

Vote on Graduate Rights Scheduled

Students will vote during winter term registration on whether to extend student government rights and privileges to graduate students.

The bill, as introduced by Student Congress representative Jim Gibson of married housing, and passed by Congress, would delete the word "undergraduate" from the AUSG constitution.

Both graduate and undergraduate students will vote on the proposed amendment. Separate ballots will be provided for each group.

Undergraduates will vote whether to allow graduate students to participate in AUSG.

Graduate students will vote on whether they want to be included in AUSG and are willing to accept the constitution.

A favorable vote by both is required for passage of the bill. The votes will not be lumped together to determine a majority.

If passed, the bill will take effect two weeks after the election.

Basic Reviews To Be Held In Union

Co-ordinating sessions for the basic courses will be held Monday and Tuesday. These sessions, sponsored by the Freshman Council, are held for the purpose of reviewing the term's work in each basic course.

The American Thought and Language session will be Monday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Dr. Frederick Reeve will be the speaker. The Natural Science session with Dr. Lincoln Pettit will follow from 8:45 to 9:45 p.m.

On Tuesday the Humanities session with Dr. William Sweetland will be at 7:30. The Social Science session with Dr. Robin Drews will be at 8:45.

All sessions will be conducted in the Union Ballroom.

"The proposed amendment would give representation to students who are not now well represented in the University governing process," said Dale Warner, Eaton Rapids Senior and Speaker of Student Congress.

"It would serve to integrate the graduate students more closely within the entire student body," he said.

Attempts have been made in the past to form a graduate student council in order to give the grad students more of a voice in campus affairs, according to Dr. Eldon Nonnemaker, AUSG faculty adviser.

At present, the only grad student organization on campus is the Owen Hall Advisory Board, which plans social, cultural, and educational activities for students who live in the hall. Any grad student, however, may take part in these activities.

A Student Congress representative pointed out that should the bill pass, several members who are now seniors would be able to serve AUSG further, using the experience they had gained as undergraduate members. They would also be eligible to run for office.

Larry Campbell, AUSG President, said that while the graduate student usually participates in fewer outside activities than the undergraduate, he should have the opportunity to participate if he wishes.

"The responsibilities, as well as the privileges, of student government within the University lie with the graduate student," he said.

Pre-Enrollment Dates Changed

Pre-enrollment for all Science and Arts majors will be November 27 through Dec. 8, instead of the dates previously announced.

UN Debate On China To Begin

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. General Assembly heads into a historic debate next week on the seating of Communist China.

Officials and delegates, surveying that prospect today, conceded that the 103-nation assembly will have to run into next year to finish the 95-item agenda of its 16th session.

They said the assembly, in session since Sept. 19, could not meet its closing date of Dec. 20 and would hold a resumed session of perhaps five weeks starting probably around Jan. 15.

The China debate is expected to start Thursday or Friday.

It will be the first no-holds-barred discussion the assembly has ever had on whether to replace Chinese Nationalists with Chinese Communists.

Informed delegates believe the Nationalists will keep their seats this year. But they see a chance of the Communists being seated next year if they really want to be.

Since the Communists conquered the Chinese mainland and the Nationalists fled to Formosa in late 1949, the issue of changing China's U. N. representation has been postponed from year to year.

This year the United States, sponsor of the annual resolutions to postpone the debate, saw that it no longer had the simple majority to get such a resolution through.

It induced New Zealand to propose that the assembly put on its agenda the "question of the representation of China in the United Nations."

The Soviet Union proposed that the discussion instead should be on the "restoration of the lawful rights of the (Communist) People's Republic of China in the United Nations."

The assembly docketed the subject for debate under both headings. Then the Soviet Union a month ago slipped in a resolution to have the assembly remove "representatives of the Chiang Kai-Shek Clique" from all U. N. organs immediately and invite the Peiping Communist government to send representatives.

The Soviet Union insisted that seating the Chinese Communists was a mere procedural matter and that under the assembly's rules it could be accomplished by a simple majority.

The United States took the position that it was an important question and so could not be decided without a majority of two-thirds of those voting.

The assembly can decide this issue by a simple majority vote.

Extra Session Called for Campus UN

The Campus United Nations is called into an emergency session to discuss the deteriorating situation in the Congo.

A notice by the Congo (Leopoldville) has called for a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Bessey Hall Auditorium.

The Leopoldville delegate has accused the Katanga regime and the Eastern Province regime of creating the aggravating situation now existing in the Congo.

The delegate of the central government requests the United Nations to "speedily and forcibly end all the secessionist tendencies in the Congo, particularly that of Katanga, and to expel all the foreign mercenaries there."

Campus Memos

MONDAY

11:30 a.m.—Cross-Country National Collegiate Championship, Golf Course.

7:30 p.m.—Dr. Roland Mason, "Quantum Biology," 118 Physics-Math.

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m.—"Close-Circuit Television Open House," Kiva and TV studio.

8:15 p.m.—Faculty String Quartet, Music Auditorium, WKAR.

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m.—Prof. James McConnell, "Commercial Graphic Art," WMSB.

THURSDAY

7 p.m.—Richard D. MacCann, "Hollywood's Four Freedoms," 118 Eppley Center.

8 p.m.—Dr. Michael Erdei, "I Lived Behind the Iron Curtain," 31 Union.

FRIDAY

11:30 a.m.—"An Age of Kings," WWSB.

8:15 p.m.—Christmas Vespers by Women's Glee Club, Alumni Chapel.

SATURDAY

8 p.m.—Basketball, MSU vs. Northern Michigan, Jenison.

SUNDAY

4 p.m.—University Chorus and Orchestra, Auditorium.



Weather

Monday's weather will be cloudy and colder with drizzle mixed with occasional snow. Temperatures will range in the mid 40's. Snow flurries are forecast for tonight.



TRAVELING LIGHT is unknown to the coeds of State, John Oldenburg, Detroit Junior, and Paul Reinhardt, Detroit freshman, got a surprise when they agreed to take two Detroit freshman coeds home for the holidays. Peg Trautmann and Barbara Culling hauled home everything but the proverbial "kitchen sink."

—State News Photo by Eldon Garlock.



Senator Bridges Dead at 63

Concord, N.H., (AP)—Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, ranking Republican of the Armed Services Committee and a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, died in his sleep Sunday at his home.

The 63-year-old senator who rose from farm boy to become one of the most influential men in the nation, had been in ill health. A statement by his aide said:

"Senator Bridges died peacefully in his sleep at 5 a.m. in his Concord, N.H., home from complications arising from a severe coronary attack suffered Sept. 2."

Both former President Eisenhower and President Kennedy sent messages of condolence to Mrs. Bridges. Kennedy in a statement issued later, described Bridges as "the great patriot who devoted his life to the continuing strength of our country."

His death marked the second Congressional leader to die within 10 days—Sam Rayburn, speaker of the House, died Nov. 16.

Bridges was a power in the Republican party almost from the day he entered the Senate in 1937. When the GOP controlled Congress, Bridges was chairman of the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee.

His death raises the question of who will be appointed to succeed him until the New Hampshire elections in 1962, when the winner will complete the balance of Bridges' term that expires in 1965.

The most frequently mentioned successor is Republican Governor Wesley Powell, but there have also been reports

See BRIDGES, Page 3

Peace Corps Examinations Set for This Week

Another round of Peace Corps Placement tests will be given Tuesday and Wednesday in 31 Union at 8:30 a.m. Tests will also be given throughout the nation.

Applicants may take the tests on either of the two days. Tests will begin at 8:30 and last for six hours with one hour lunch.

Each applicant will be given his choice between two types of examinations.

One is designed for men and women who would like to be considered for positions as secondary school or college teachers. Applicants taking this test must have a Bachelor's degree but need not be an accredited teacher.

The other examinations is for anyone else who wishes to serve in the Peace Corps.

Interested men and women who have not yet filled out a Peace Corps questionnaire will also be permitted to take the examinations. They will be accommodated on a "space available" list.

Dormitory Taxation System Needs Change

A letter to the editor has raised a sore point among most students who live in residence halls.

Why must they pay dues?

The traditional answer has been that the students are paying for their part in the social activities of the dorms. The dues are assessed by the student governing units and supposedly the sum can be changed from year to year.

IN ESSENCE, these "dues" are taxes since they are assessed on every student in the living unit. They are not dues in that the individual is not free to pay them or ignore them.

There are a good many points which speak dramatically against dorm taxes and we feel they more than outweigh the "social benefits" the revenue provides.

In the first place, the student is unprepared to pay this money when he first comes to college. The only mention of the assessment in an official University publication is a small sentence hidden in the catalog saying that residence halls may assess a slight fee.

Students should be warned before they arrive on campus how many "extras" they are going to have to pay. Many students are on extremely tight budgets; it is not right to entice them here on the premise that the cost of an education is limited to room and board, tuition and books, plus personal items. Dorm taxes, usually a healthy \$5 at least, fit none of these classifications.

SECONDLY, dorm dues violate the individual's right to choose his own activities. In other activities, you pay dues because you want to join the organization. In residence halls, you pay whether you want to participate in the dorm's activities or not.

Many students simply do not have any interest in teas, term parties and scholarship dinners. They have found a social life outside of the dorm and are not dependent on organized fun for their good times. They should not be forced into paying for activities in which they never participate.

The third, and most important, reason against dorm taxes is that they are forced upon students. The student has no alternative. He must pay.

Freshmen are forced to live in the dorms by housing rules, which automatically relieve them of \$255. If they are forced to pay once for the privilege of living in a given building, why must they pay \$5 for virtually the same privilege?

IF A STUDENT does not pay he is threatened with fines and various other forms of punishment. He is not simply expelled from the organization as in other clubs but is treated like a citizen who cheats on his income tax.

It simply is not democratic or ethical to force a person to live within a given boundary and then tax him for his right to live there.

The answer lies in letting these taxes become truly dues—payable by those who want to belong to the organization.

If the dues are voluntary, only those who "belong" would be entitled to attend scholarship dinners, homecoming teas and term parties. Those who are not interested won't have to pay.

If the hall wants to buy television sets, irons and silver tray services, let the residents vote at general house meetings. Majority rule would determine if the men or women wanted to be assessed for a specific event.

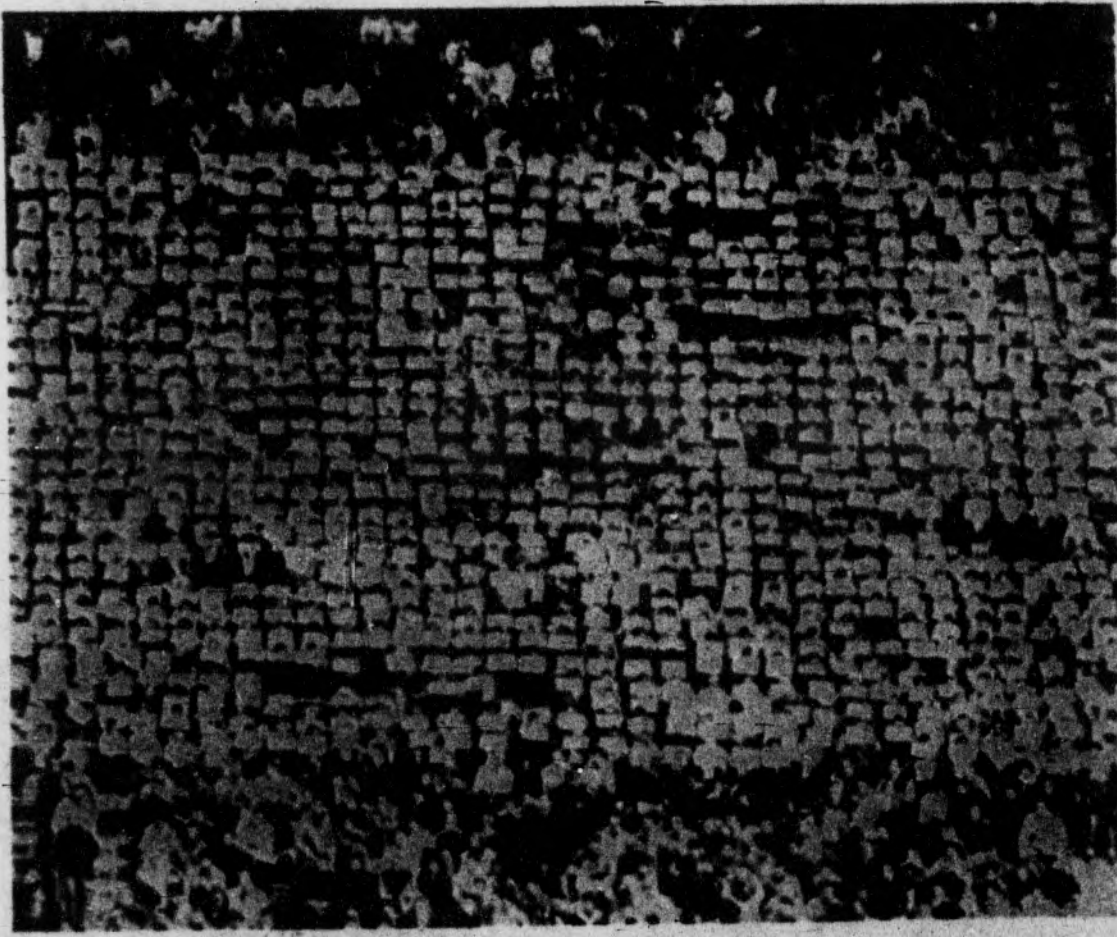
Items such as these are not the main expenditures in most budgets, however.

Such a system, in fact, might do much toward developing more group unity within residence halls. No one has much affection for an organization they must belong to, but students will be more willing to work for a group when they have voluntarily contributed their \$5.

The man at the next desk is enthusiastic after his first highway trip in a compact car. He reports that it's amazing the amount of scenery you can see underneath the billboards. —Chicago Daily News.

"A smart diplomat," said the old gentleman at the club, "opens his mouth only when he has nothing to say." —Grand Rapids Press.

Block 'S' in South End Zone Better for Game Spectators



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"I Don't Want To Interfere Internally, If You Know What I Mean"



Letters to the Editor

Protest Stand on Dormitory Dues

To the Editor:
After reading Miss De Long's letter stating her views about mandatory residence halls dues, we, as officers of Phillips Hall, must agree that she has made some very good points. However, we must disagree with her solution to the problem, namely that "they (dues) should not be paid."

Certainly, few people would disagree with Miss De Long's protests that compulsory dues are unfair. In setting up our budget last spring this problem occurred to us, but at that time we had heard no protests. After consideration of past expenditures, and what we believed the girls wanted, the council voted to reduce dues to \$3.75. In accordance with this decision the residents of Phillips Hall were requested to pay \$4.10. (Each hall is assessed 35 cents per resident by WIC.)

We believe that the reduction of dues to a minimum amount to cover non-luxuries such as irons, sewing machines, encyclopedias, etc., is, at the present time, technically possible but hardly practical. This cannot be accomplished suddenly.

Too many of our residents want a term party, a television, scholarship dinners, faculty dinners, a Homecoming display, Friday night movies and other niceties which make Phillips less like a "restrictive hotel." The possibility of charging admission to social events was considered last year but rejected because of its impracticability. Granted, a charge could be made for the term party, but should we install a turnstile and charge 10 cents for an evening of television? (After all, several who got to the term party, never watch television and vice versa.)

Would it be fair to charge for a term party, yet take television costs out of the treasury? The same may be asked about scholarship dinners, the Christmas project, Parents Weekend, etc.

At the time our constitution was revised last year, no constructive solutions to these problems were proposed. A letter to the State News does not officially challenge the present policy of assessing dues. Our suggestion to Miss De Long and others sharing her sentiments is that they pay the dues. By so doing they will give themselves the right to protest and constructively work with their hall governments to remedy the situation.

In order for someone to successfully challenge his government's policies, he must be a

respected, law-abiding, tax-paying citizen.
Phyllene Drummond
Phillips Hall President
Karen Kreestic
Phillips Hall Treasurer

New Motto

To the Editor:
I, as one of the officers of Phillips, otherwise known as one of the chambermaids of Phillips Hotel, congratulate Miss De Long on her description of our spiritless institution. May she win the next election and for her victory celebration start the new regime with the burning of the dorm television, irons, sewing machines, Encyclopaedia Britannica, planters, etc. Let homecoming, water carnival and term parties be anathema. Traditions... things of the past. The new motto... ignore your neighbor.
Barbara Klenbaum
Vice President,
Phillips Hall

Explains AAUP

To the Editor:
The first rule of scholarship is that you do your homework yourself, the second rule is that you double-check your sources and the third rule is that you know what you are talking about.

Since, so far as I know, Professor Jones was not present at the meeting of the AAUP which he has taken it upon himself to condemn, it is for me, as a colleague, a matter of the deepest regret that he should have publicly demonstrated his indifference to the basic rules of the profession which we both serve.

The meeting of the AAUP to which Professor Jones takes such objection was devoted to a review of a number of campus issues which the membership was examining to determine which would merit more detailed study. In all, six problems were raised, of which the police question was but one; in every case, the members of the AAUP voted that further examination was needed before a stand could be taken.

The suggestions which were made were those of the members reporting on these problems, but they are not the policy of the AAUP until they have been discussed and voted on; this will be done at subsequent meetings.

Since the headline did not in-

form Professor Jones what the AAUP is, I should like to tell him that the American Association of University Professors is a national organization of academics with over 40,000 members on virtually every campus in the country, and that it includes among its members many of the most distinguished scholars and scientists.

It is concerned with such problems as academic freedom, tenure, conditions of employment, salary scale, retirement benefits, insurance (it was instrumental in the establishment of TIAA), and the like.

The local chapter of the AAUP has a membership of close to 300, which is over one-third the total number of the teaching and research faculty; it is the 12th largest AAUP chapter in the country. It has never claimed to speak for the MSU faculty as a whole, but it does speak for its members in defense of academic freedom and civil liberties, in favor of a higher salary scale, for a greater voice of the faculty in the governance of the University, for closer relations between faculty and students, against discrimination in any form, and for the highest standards of scholarly achievement.

I am glad to see that the AAUP does not speak for Professor Jones.

Herbert Weisinger
AAUP President
MSU Chapter

Ducks and Coeds

To the Editor:
We are writing in reply to Mr. Schnitt's article on "Date a Duck?" We feel that perhaps in an attempt to meet a deadline, he overlooked several small assorted items that have grossly underestimated the intelligence of the students.

Inasmuch as the ducks are an integral part of this campus tradition, we feel that it is the least a student can do to learn something about our "fine feathered friends," (not at all unlike learning the words to the "Fight Song").

Mr. Schnitt has overlooked two items about the ducks that we feel are very important:

1. There is a discriminatory difference in coloring between the male and female of the species. The female is brown and speckled, not the male.

2. The average size of the mallard duck is more than seven inches as stated in his article. (The American robin measures about 10 inches.)

Yelling 'Red' Doesn't Put out Communism

To say that there is a good deal of current interest in communism would be quite an understatement. In the past few years it has become apparent that, far from atrophying, communism has become a formidable force directly, albeit subtly, gnawing at the free world both from within and from without.

PERIODICALLY one group or another stirs up discussions and witch hunts over communism. The name of Joseph McCarthy, for example, may live in infamy for quite awhile as a result of his nervous senate investigations. More recently the Communists could point with glee at the sort of opposition they have—the John Birch Society. If that's the sort of opposition communism has, some might reason, maybe there's something to it after all.

Another frantic anti-Communist ruffle was televised recently on a three-hour block-buster that most students probably missed. Hollywood stars gave almost-chauvinistic demonstrations of anti-communism in action. At one point 20,000 people in Hollywood Bowl boomed and hissed the "communist" New York Times, heretofore regarded as anything but pink.

IN A SATURDAY-night program, four nationally prominent figures provided a rational approach to Communist opposition, perhaps in direct response to the hysterical Hollywood program. Edward Teller,

professor of physics-at-large at the University of California at Berkeley; Richard Rovere, Washington correspondent to the New Yorker magazine; and Gilbert Seldes, director of the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania, could readily agree that communism is indeed a grave danger to the free world. But they were emphatic on the point that while we must fight communism with our maximum effort, we must NOT become fascists in doing so.

They agreed that the U. S. must establish its strongest defenses ever, and with all dispatch; they agreed also that Civil Defense measures must be strengthened and that more aid should be extended to underdeveloped countries. President Flemming stressed the need for positive, constructive action, not criticism and unjustified accusations.

AND SO THE BATTLE goes. The Register-Guard summarized the situation like this: "Our President said we will never negotiate from fear, but we will never fear to negotiate. Being militarily strong, standing firm against Communist threats, and keeping open the channels of communication with the rest of the world—these are the best hopes we have that in the long run our way of life will prevail."

There is an almost fatal difference between yelling "Fire!" and putting out the blaze.

—The Oregon Daily Emerald

In all fairness to Mr. Schnitt, we could assume that this reporting was based on his observations of the coeds of this campus. These same coeds have previously called the men of the campus immature. If the coeds go to the extreme of dating "brown-speckled" ducks, what interest could they possibly have in the "men" of this campus?

James Baldwin
Ronald Strong
Stanley Espenship

Cry for Patience

To the Editor:
Segregation is a state of mind: If you look for it, you will surely find it happening to yourself. All of the activities of the NAACP on campus seem to be like the accident which is looking for a place to happen.

The NAACP has been getting a great deal of publicity lately with the latest purge hitting at Housing Director Dutch and Miss DeLisle. Last Monday's paper carried the articles containing their forced policies.

Dutch reported that cases of housing discrimination are not reported to him, only rumored. Does this mean that there is or is not discrimination?

Even if there is, is it only against the Negro? Don't the owners of homes who rent to students have the right to prohibit pets or children, certain sexes, cooking and eating in the room, alcoholic beverages or smoking, or cars in the driveway? And isn't this discrimination? But everyone accepts these decisions.

And they should also be allowed to choose the person to whom they rent by race, religion or color if they wish. After all, it is their home or hotel. It is a free country; even for the owners.

Miss DeLisle pointed out that cases of discrimination should be brought to her office and not hampered by "a lack of communication between students and the office." If students are not reporting these incidents, are all of them true or most of them merely grumbings?

And as for interracial dating, Miss DeLisle said that it is a private matter with whom you share a room or a meal, or double date with, or even rent a room to? I hold that in a free country it is one's prerogative to choose your partners in everything you do, even though it could be misconstrued as segregation.

The Constitution upholds the democratic creed that all men were created equal. Why, therefore, should people with defined beliefs about segregation, like the householder whose card was torn up by Dutch, be persecuted by those who are seeking notoriety by crying freedom and equality?

William Small
1308C University Village

If the Negro believes he is persecuted, he should look at the history of the Jews who have been segregated and persecuted for centuries.

Everyone is biased in one way or another toward some group or another. In this free country, we are allowed to follow our beliefs, so long as we don't hurt others.

Men are segregated into classes of wealth, color, creed, sex, education, etc., either by choice or birth, but usually tend to segregate themselves in eating establishments, social events and living establishments by choice.

Only the radical groups within a group, or outsiders without full knowledge of the problem are forcing integration upon the masses at a rate too fast for people to digest.

The cry of the radical groups should not be for freedom, for everyone is basically for freedom and equality, but it should be for patience, the patience to allow all people to allow all people to follow social pressure without fear or hate.

Only the lack of notoriety by these groups will solve any possible existing segregation problems. Allow everyone to freely learn that all men are essentially equal.

William Small
1308C University Village

Dress Rules

To the Editor:
Why must we unfortunate male students be forced to don coat and tie for our regular evening meal in the dorm? It is nothing short of a ridiculous inconvenience. Do we need "training" in proper modes of dress? No. Most of the extracurricular and social activities on and off campus require the semi-formal dress of coat and tie. Do we need to learn the traits of "habitual neatness and good personal appearance?" No. The girls may have called us immature but not untidy, poorly groomed or sloppily.

We combed our hair, scraped the manure off our boots and washed up before we came to State. The administration doesn't need to do it for us through strict dress regulations.

Phil Smith
A-417 Rather

Single House Seen In Michigan's Future

"The single house legislature will be part of Michigan's future whether we adopt it now or not," Harold Norris, (Dem.), Detroit said Tuesday.

Norris testified before the Committee on Legislative Organization on proposal 1026.

The proposal, submitted by Norris, states that Michigan should adopt a single chamber legislature but said the chamber will be large enough not to depart substantially from the present number of representatives from any area in the state and shall be similar to the Constitutional Convention.

"Michigan's unfairly apportioned legislature is characterized by deadlock, dead center, and stalemate," Norris said.

Norris gave four reasons why the single house legislature would be more effective. They are:

1. One body can more directly represent the sovereign will of a democratic people than two or more bodies.

2. The single house is widely used. It is found in 25 of the largest cities of the United States. All the Canadian provinces, except one, use the sin-

gle house. It is the basis of the Model Constitution of the National Municipal League.

3. The bicameral legislature provides more balance and less checks.

"Two houses rather than one house help prevent the direct accountability and responsibility necessary for effective representative government," Norris said.

4. The one house is more deliberative. In the last 10 days of a two house legislative system there is very little deliberation on the work that has to

be completed before the session ends. Smaller bodies would produce greater deliberation than the present system.

"Two house legislatures are more confused than deliberative," Norris said. "They frustrate rather than express the popular will."

Norris suggested that the purpose of a single house legislature - "accountability, responsibility, equity, deliberativeness," could be better reached when based on population.

If this were not possible the single house legislature would still be effective if it were based on some new compromise formula, he said.

Article II, Section 1, of the Michigan Constitution states that, "All political power is inherent in the people. Government is instituted for their equal benefit, security and protection."

"I submit a single house legislature is a good means to ward that good end in Michigan," Norris said.

Hazard Talks At Army Meet

Dr. John L. Hazard, professor of transportation, graduate school of business administration, attended a meeting of the Board of Advisors to the United States Army Transportation Corps at Fort Eustace, Va., last Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Hazard is a leading authority on the St. Lawrence Seaway. He spoke about problems of military transportation.

Prof. Gets Honduras Tax Post

Dr. Milton C. Taylor, professor of economics, has been appointed tax adviser to the Republic of Honduras.

In carrying out his mission, Taylor will be serving as a consultant to the Pan American Union, the secretariat of the Organization of American States.

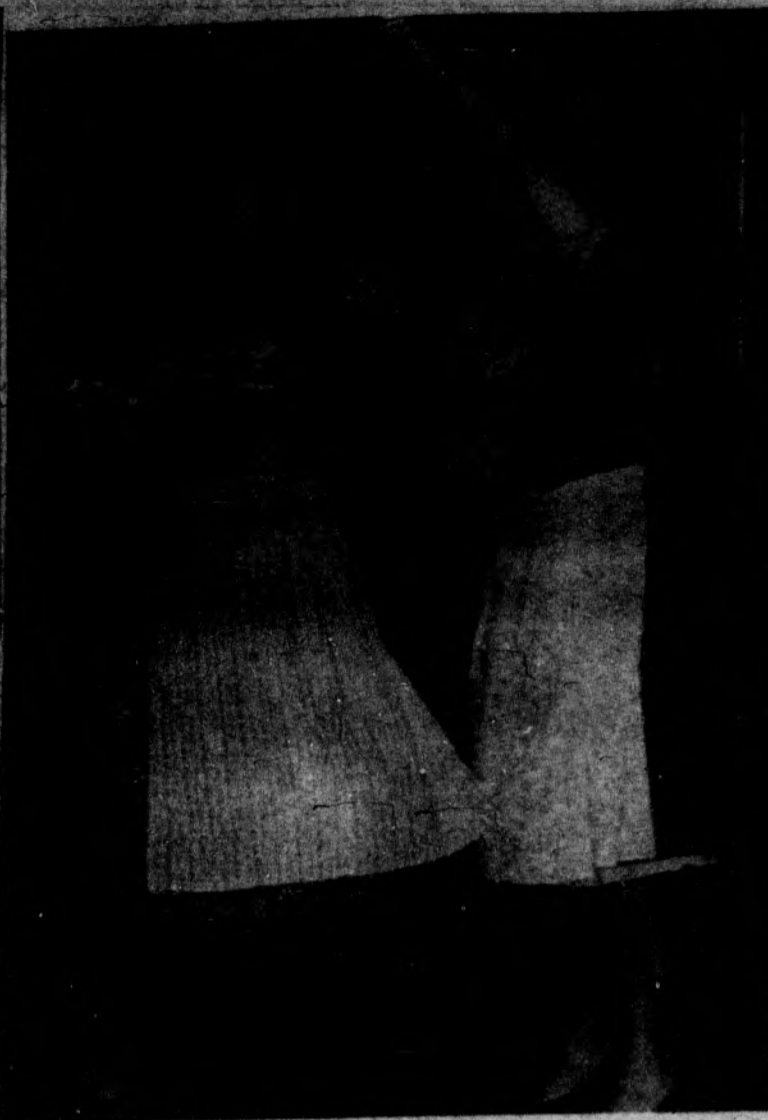
After two months in Honduras, Taylor will prepare his report and return to his teaching duties on campus.

A taxation expert of international note, Taylor has previously been consultant to the Secretary of the Treasury in Puerto Rico and tax adviser to the Republic of South Vietnam.

His article, "South Vietnam: Lavish Aid, Limited Progress," appeared in the journal Pacific Affairs and was reprinted in the Congressional Record. His book on "Industrial Tax-Exemption in Puerto Rico" was published by the University of Wisconsin Press in 1957.



DR. MILTON TAYLOR



FOLK DANCING

Dancers Learn German Polka

And another meeting of the German folk dance group began as Advisor Dr. Ruth Kilchenmann and her partner danced off.

The folk dance group was formed this fall when members of the German club expressed an interest in such an organization. Dr. Kilchenmann, German instructor in the foreign language department, and John Robson, club president and Holly Mich, junior, initiated the plan.

The dance group, currently composed of 20 students, meets weekly.

Members of the group are learning what Robson calls a "German-type folk dance polka". They will also learn other German folk dances, including the Rhineland and Schuhplattler, from Dr. Kilchenmann.

"We are concentrating on Bavarian folk dances now," Robson said. "But we will cover all of Germany eventually."

The dancers plan to make German costumes for use in public appearances. Robson said. The girls wear dirndls, dresses with full skirts, square necklines, and embroidery on the sleeves and bodice. They wear aprons, usually of satin, over the dresses.

Men will wear the attire of the woodlanders: grey-green

burmuda shorts with embroidery on the pockets; suspenders; white shirts; and knee-high woolen stockings cut away around the ankles, but covering the rest of the legs.

When members have perfected the dances, they hope to give performances for outside groups, Robson said.

"We have contacts with ski resorts and hotels," he said, "and we also plan a joint production with the Liederskranz group of Lansing in the future."

The records providing music for dancing and most of the information for the group were provided by a German government official, Dr. Kilchenmann said. Dr. Seeborn, German minister of transportation, sent the materials to her for use in such groups.

"Through the folk dances," Dr. Kilchenmann said, "we teach students a little bit of what Germans do and did in recreation."

The group consists of students taking German courses or holding membership in the German club.



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Bridges

(continued from page 1)
 that Bridges' widow might possibly get the appointment.

Bridges was the Senate's senior Republican and since 1952 had served as chairman of the Senate GOP policy committee. During a long and spectacularly successful political career that he started as a local checker of voting lists, Bridges never lost an election.

Bridges' body will lie in state in the Hall of Flags at State House in Concord from 2 p.m. Tuesday until noon Wednesday, when public services will be held. Family services will follow at the East Concord Congregational Church.

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Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Wednesday, Nov. 29. Additional information in the Placement Bulletin for the week of November 29 to December 8:

Joan Jewett Modeling and Finishing School interviewing all December grads interested in operating the new Joan Jewett School in Jackson, Michigan.

Port Huron Area Public Schools interviewing early elementary education, December grads only.

Pontiac Public Schools interviewing early elementary, December grads only.

Continental Can Co. interviewing mechanical engineers — December, March and June grads. Packaging engineers, December and March grads.

Kearsley School District (Flint) interviewing English, vocal music, girls physical education and history, December grads only.

Mount Clemens Community School District (Detroit area) interviewing early and later elementary education, jr. high science and math combination and girls physical education. December grads only.

National Cash Register Co. interviewing all majors in the Colleges of Business and Public Service, Science and Arts and Communication Arts, December and March grads only.

Young, Skutt and Breitenwischer interviewing accounting majors.

Slater Food Service Management interviewing Hotel and

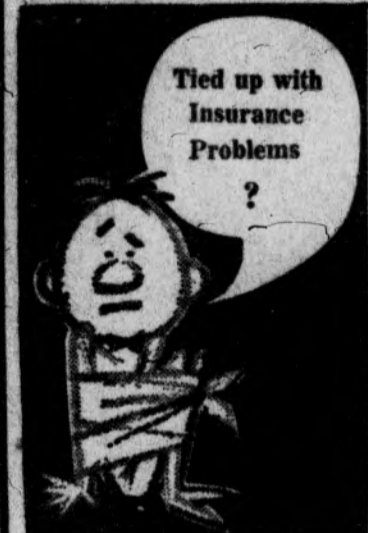
restaurant majors, December and March grads.

Humble Oil and Refining Company — Production Dept. interviewing chemical, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineers.

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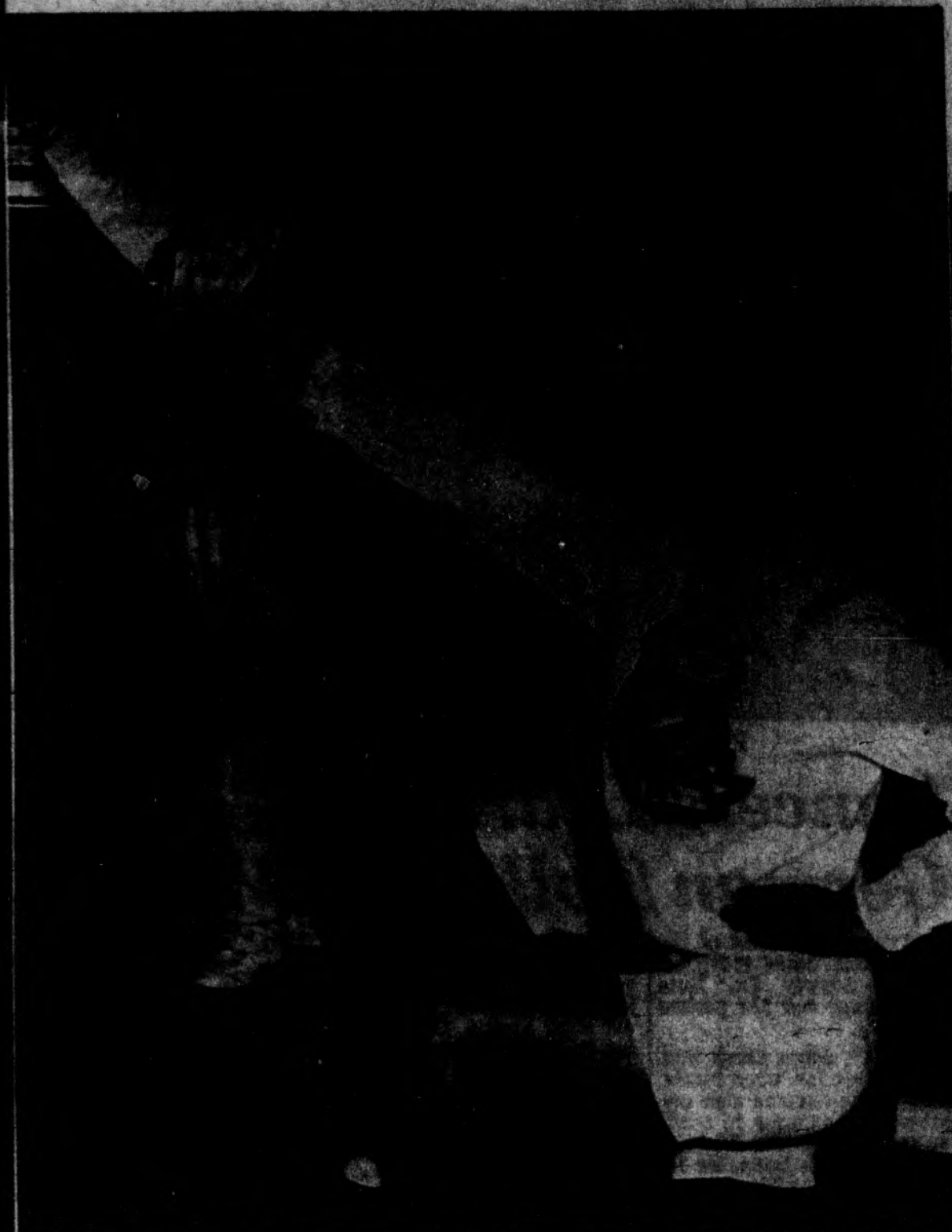
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U.S. Precision Cheerleaders On Tour

Precision cheerleading is becoming an art across the country as the United States Cheerleaders Association "touring" squad instructs hundreds of intermediate, high school and college cheerleaders in the importance of spirit and physical fitness. The precision squad works under the direction of Miss Pauline Hess, center stage, a

physical education instructor here at State. The squad is made up of five MSU coeds, and is complimented by two Milwaukee gymnasts when necessary. The U.S. precision team recently returned from a cheerleading clinic in Chicago Heights where they gave pointers to 600 girls from 59 Illinois high schools.



SPIRIT IS most important to a cheerleader, and Sandy Wachs, a possible olympic gymnast candidate from Custer High School in Milwaukee, gets the 600 Illinois cheerleaders in a yelling mood as the U.S. precision team open their Chicago clinic.

CLINIC RESULTS are obvious as these Illinois cheerleaders show girls from 58 other schools what precision really means. Actually there are six cheerleaders in this line as they move through one of their school cheers.

BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS

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Suggestion:

The New York Times Cook Book

Edited by Craig Claiborne

This big, 752-page treasury is bursting with old and new favorites from more than twenty different countries—for every occasion from small, intimate luncheons and suppers through large informal parties to the formal dinner party. Every one of the nearly 1500 recipes is clearly presented, giving ingredients and procedures in a series of numbered steps (often with step-by-step photographs)—all carefully edited, checked and tested by Craig Claiborne and The New York Times food staff and kitchens.

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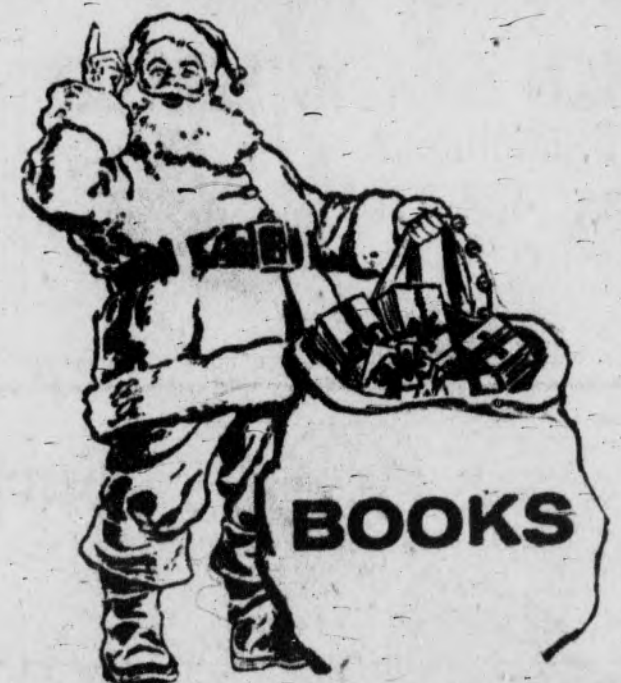
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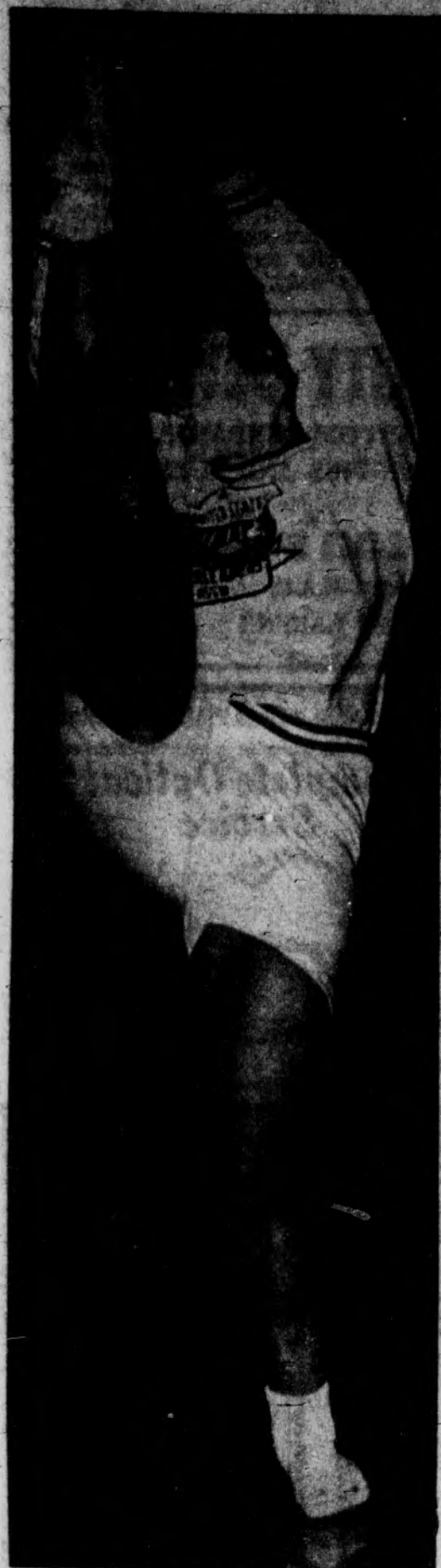
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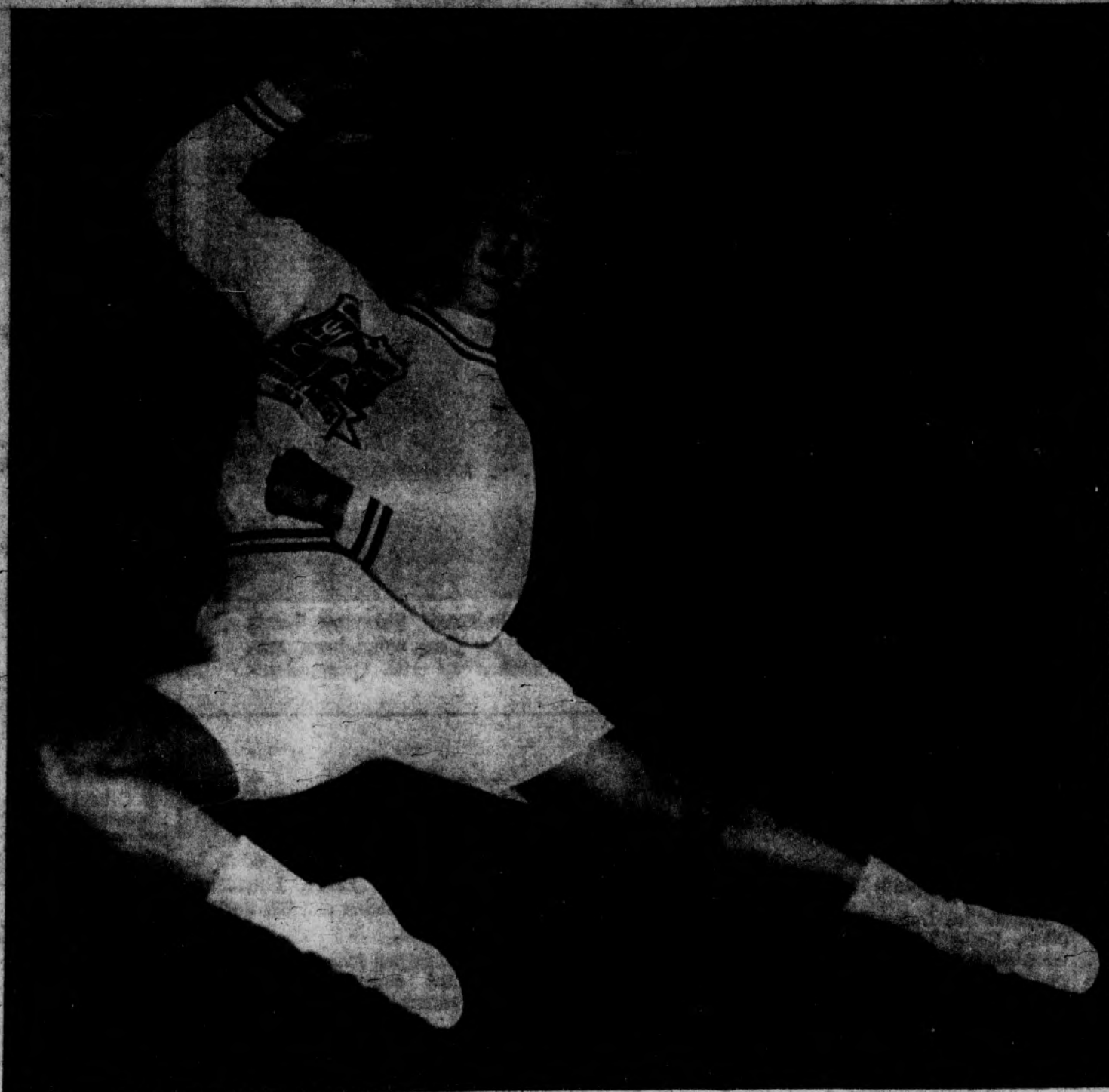
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MSU Based Team Holds Illinois Clinic



PHYSICAL FITNESS is stressed by members of the U.S. precision team. Here Marilyn Dagy instructs a group of Illinois cheerleaders in the high kick. Miss Dagy is another possible Olympic gymnast candidate from Custer High School in Milwaukee.



State News Photos by Dave Jaehnig

EUROPEAN TRAINED gymnast, Eddie Carol Stone, a sophomore in pre-med, completes a side-stag jump. Miss Stone was a cheerleader for four years in Germany, where she also received her training in gymnastics, before coming to Michigan State. Other members of the squad include Sue Martin, a freshman from Okemos, and Nancy LaLonde a freshman from Midland. Coeds are chosen for the team because of their outstanding cheerleading repertoire, physical fitness and spirit.



ATHLETIC ABILITY is just as important to the touring team as cheerleading spirit. Sandy Wachs shows a group of Illinois cheerleaders the mechanics of a flip before instructing them individually.



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Spartans Stomp

(Continued from Page 1)

Meanwhile at Ann Arbor, the official scoreboard operator is resting quietly in the University of Michigan hospital suffering from exhaustion after trying desperately to keep up with Ohio State and Bob Ferguson.

The Ducks overran the Wolverines, 50-20, to win the Big Ten title as Wisconsin upset Minnesota, 23-21.

Both Daugherty and Head Coach Pete Elliot felt Illinois played a strong game.

"I'd like to tip my hat to the Illini players. They played hard and never gave up," commented Duffy.

Elliot was boundless in his praise for his injury-riddled team. "I'm happy that we ended with a game we could be proud of. Our kids played exceptionally hard. They gave the best possible effort."

As Elliot was to say, the score wasn't truly indicative of the type of game they played.

The winless Illini were able to penetrate sacred Spartan territory seven times during the game, scoring once. In other drives they got down to the 13, 27, 38, 11 and 7 yard lines. But fumbles, penalties and mistakes often proved Illinois' downfall.

And there were also Michigan State players such as Ernie Clark and Szwarc always getting in the way.

"Michigan State is one of the finest teams we've seen. They're very aggressive," admitted the young coach.

The game was the last opportunity for 22 seniors. Twenty saw action and Daugherty started an all-senior unit at the second half kickoff.

And thanks to the fallout shelter craze, the freshmen had an opportunity to see the game from a velvet padded seat on the 45 yard line.

Hectic Day For Bowl Contenders

Bowl bids won and lost and a wave of upsets made the next-to-last big Saturday of the college football season one of the most hectic afternoons of the fall.

UCLA definitely won the host's spot in the Rose Bowl and more than likely will face Ohio State in this most glamorous of the post-season attractions. Louisiana State and Colorado smashed their way into the Orange Bowl. Arkansas nailed down a place in the Sugar Bowl, where it probably will play the nationally top-ranked team, Alabama. And any number of squads enhanced their chances for bowl trips with key victories, more than a few of them in the surprise category.

Among those toppled out of bowl consideration were third-ranked Minnesota, upended by Wisconsin 22-21, and Maryland, shook up by Virginia, 28-16. Kansas also saw its hopes dimmed by Missouri, 10-7.

Many holes are still open, but right now the probable bowl lineups look like this:

Jan. 1 — Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. — UCLA (7-3) vs. Ohio State (8-0-1) Sugar Bowl at New Orleans — Alabama (9-0) vs. Arkansas (8-2) Cotton Bowl at Dallas-Texas (9-1) vs. Mississippi (8-1) Orange Bowl at Miami — Colorado (8-1) vs. Louisiana State (9-1).

Dec. 30 — Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. — Georgia Tech (6-3) vs. team to be selected, with Penn State and Kansas among the possibilities. Sun Bowl at El Paso — Wichita (8-2) vs. Villanova (7-2) National Trophy Bowl at Washington, D.C. — Auburn (6-3) invited and Utah State a possibility.

Dec. 16 — Bluebonnet at Houston — Rice (6-3) will be one team if it beats Baylor in next Saturday's game, with Penn State, Missouri, Kansas, Utah State and Duke all possibilities.

Liberty at Philadelphia — Syracuse (7-3) vs. one of several possibilities, including Duke, Missouri, Kansas and Utah State.

Dec. 9 — Gotham at New York — several invitations extended but nothing definite. This one was supposed to be inaugurated last year but fell through, and it isn't being overwhelmed by takers this time around, either.



LIKE A STREAK of lightning, sophomore halfback Sherman Lewis breaks into the clear for his second quarter 54 yard touchdown run. Minutes later, the 155 pound Kentuckian hooked up with Quarterback Pete Smith for a 57 yard pass.

For All-University Honors

DTD and LCA in IM Finale

By ED KOTLAR
State News Sports Writer

Undeclared fraternity champions, Delta Tau Delta and once beaten Lambda Chi Alpha clash head on for the All-

University touch football championship on Jenison Field at 7:25 p.m. Monday.

This is a rematch for these two fraternity powerhouses. Earlier this year Delta Tau Delta handed Lambda Chi its only defeat, in a 21-20 squeaker, in the fraternity championship game.

In this game the Delts owned a 21-7 lead with just four minutes left when Lambda Chi staged a great come back scoring two touchdowns in the final minutes but they missed an extra point and lost the game.

Both teams have excellent quarterbacks, Jim Draves for Delta Tau Delta and Lambda Chi's Jeff Buck. They are high scoring teams with wide open offenses and it should be a tough night for defenses.

Lambda Chi earned their final berth by downing a stubborn Bailey 3 team 25-9 in the quarter finals and clobbering Burgess 50-0 in the semi-finals.

In the semi-final game Lambda Chi scored every time they had the ball and were ahead 50-0 with two minutes gone in the 4th quarter when the boys from Burgess walked off the field and were disqualified by the referee.

If there was any fight in the Burgess team it disappeared when Bill Clark took a pitch-out from Buck and ran 35 yards for a TD on the first play from scrimmage. Buck threw seven scoring passes, five for TDs and two for extra points. Mike Boyd threw two touchdown passes and scored two touchdowns and Jerry Sutton caught three TD ariels and one extra point.

The boys from Burgess were actually three days late for the game they should have played in. The Powder Puff Bowl was played the Saturday before.

The Delts gained their place in the finals by smashing Bryan 7, 53-0 in the quarter finals and defeating a good Rangoon team 25-7.

In their semi-final game the Delts led 6-0 at half time as the Dorm Champs from Rangoon throttled the fraternity offense which had averaged over 40 points a game.

The Delts got two breaks in the first half. The first was a pass interception by John Dase which resulted in their TD and the second was a quick whistle which nullified a Rangoon TD.

Draves got the Delts offense

going in the second half as he passed to Bruce Lillybland, Larry Ostrink and Bill Jenkins for TDs.

Rangoon scored its TD in the third quarter on a Berry Holmes to Allan Kaiser to John Saum pass play. Saum raced the final 25 yards for the score.

Last year Delta Tau Delta defeated Lambda Chi for the fraternity title but Lambda Chi came back to win the All-University championship.

Senior Reception At Cowles House Wednesday

President and Mrs. John A. Hannah welcome all seniors graduating this term to an informal senior reception at Cowles House Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Invitations have been sent to all graduating seniors whose names and addresses are available to the Alumni Office. Those who have not been contacted also are invited, as are spouses of married students.

President and Mrs. Hannah will receive the students and members of Senior Council will serve as hosts and hostesses. Steer Keesler, director of alumni relations, and Mrs. Keesler also will greet students.

SOC Plan Term Party

Students Off Campus will meet Monday in 33 Union at 7:30 p.m. to discuss next term's activities and special entertainment. Harry Howard, assistant SOC publicity director announced last week.

Final plans will be made for the term party "Misty" to be

held Friday at the Lansing Country Club.

Also announced was the creation of a committee under Mike Barbour, speaker pro-tem of AUSG, and Mike Walsh, SOC vice-president, to pave the way for an off campus governing body.

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San Francisco 38, Minnesota 28.

On Campus with Max Shulman
Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.

"HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY"

I have asked the makers of Marlboro—an enterprising and aggressive group of men; yet at the same time warm and lovable; though not without acumen, perspicacity, and drive; which does not, however, mask their essential great-heartedness; a quality evident to all who have ever enjoyed the beneficence of their wares: I refer, of course, to Marlboro Cigarettes, a smoke fashioned with such loving care and tipped with such an eye-drawing filter that these old eyes grow misty when I think upon it—I have asked, I say, the makers of Marlboro—that aggregate of shrewd but kindly tobaccoists, that cluster of hearty souls bound together by the profit motive and an unflagging determination to provide a cigarette forever flavorful and eternally pleasing—I have asked, I say, the makers of Marlboro whether I might use today's column to take up the controversial question: Should a coed share expenses on a date?

"Yes," said the makers simply. We all shook hands then and squeezed each other's shoulders and exchanged brave smiles, and if our eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame us?

To the topic then: Should a coed share expenses on a date? I think I can best answer the question by citing the following typical case:

Poseidon Nebenzal, a student at Oklahoma A and M, majoring in hides and tallow, fell wildly in love with Mary Ellen Flange, a flax weaver major at the same school. His love, he had



"Oh, foolish reaper! Why have you not told me before?"

reason to believe from Mary Ellen's sidelong glances and maidenly blushes, was not entirely unrequited, and by and by he mustered up enough courage to ask her the all-important question: "Will you wear my 4-H pin?"

"Yes," she said simply. They shook hands then and squeezed each other's shoulders and exchanged brave smiles, and if their eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame them?

For a time things went swimmingly. Then a cloud appeared. Mary Ellen, it seems, was a rich girl and accustomed to costly pleasures. Poseidon was bone-poor and he quickly ran out of money. Unable to take Mary Ellen to the posh places she fancied and too proud to tell her the reason, he turned surly and full of melancholy. Soon their romance, so promising at the beginning, was headed for a breakup. But at the last moment, Poseidon managed to blurt out the truth.

"Oh, beloved scarian!" cried Mary Ellen, grappling him close. "Oh, proud husbandman! Oh, foolish reaper! Why have you not told me before? I have plenty of money, and I will contribute according to my ability."

Poseidon, of course, protested, but she finally persuaded him of the wisdom of her course. From then on they split all expenses according to their incomes. Rather than embarrass Poseidon by handing him money in public, a joint bank account was set up to allow him to write checks. Into this account each week they faithfully deposited their respective allowances—35 cents from Poseidon; \$2300 from Mary Ellen.

And it worked fine! They were happy—truly happy! And what's more, when they graduated they had a nice little nest egg—eight million dollars—with which to furnish a lovely apartment in Lubbock, Texas, where today they operate the local laundromat.

So you see? You too can salvage your failing romance if you will only adopt a healthy, sensible attitude toward money.

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Night Staff

Sally Derrickson, night editor; Lois Goode, Isabel Racki, Joyce Buchholz, copy editors.



GARY BALLMAN ended his college career by scoring a pair of touchdowns - the second going for 56 yards which was the longest run for any Spartan all season.

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Houston Defends Crown

By DICK ROBINSON

State News Sports Writer Cornell's fabulous, unbeaten runner, Steve Machooka, who was considered to be one of defending champion Al Lawrence's top rivals, will pass up Monday's NCAA cross country championships to tend to his studies.

"This may all be well with Houston's Lawrence who is presently nursing a sore Achilles tendon.

The National Collegiate, featuring the nation's top harrier teams and individuals from all over the country, will be run over Forest Aker's Golf Course hilly four-mile layout at 11:30 a.m.

LAWRENCE, two-time NCAA winner, will run although his effectiveness will remain to be seen, said Cougar coach Johnny Morriss. The Houston senior has been hampered by leg trouble for the past several months and did not compete in his last two season meets or defend his title in the National AAU Thursday.

With IC4A champ Machooka not running and Lawrence not in top shape, a number of other teams and individuals will be fighting to fill the spaces.

Houston, who won the nationals for the first time last year, brings a veteran Australian outfit which copped the NAAU title for the third straight year. The Cougars may be vulnerable with Lawrence less effective, but Barrie Almond, seventh in the NAAU, and Pat Clouthery, 16th, will back him up.

The Kansas Jayhawkers, Central Collegiate champ, with senior Bill Dotson and Charles Hayward, are also highly regarded as title contenders. Big 10 titleholder Iowa is a threat with conference winner Jim Tucker.

THE SPARTANS, IC4A champion and Big 10 runner-up, also figure to be tough on

their home course. Jerry Young, captain and senior, leads the predominately sophomore group composed of juniors Roger Humbarger and Don Castle and sophs Bob Fulcher, Pat Stevens, Dick Gyde and Ron Berby.

Young, second in the Big Ten run and fourth in the IC4A, will be making his last cross country run, although he will captain the track squad.

Penn State, IC4A second place team, boasts a strong contingent with 26-year-old Canadian Gerry Norman, second in the IC4A, heading the Nittany Lion runners. Joe Thomas of Southern Illinois heads a talented group that won the NCAA college division title and placed second in the

Minnesota Hurtin'

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota Coach Murray Warmath would be the last person to alibi for this team's loss to Wisconsin but the fact remains the Gopher injuries were a deciding factor.

Without the services of center and linebacker Dick Enga and tackle Jim Wheeler and with limited service from tackle Bobby Bell and guard Robin Toller, the famed Gopher pass rush was practically nil.

Only once did the Minnesota rush catch Wisconsin's Ron Miller behind the line of scrimmage as the senior quarterback threw two touchdown passes in leading the Badgers to a 23-21 upset victory.

As a result, Miller had all day to pick out his receivers, especially the towering Pat Richter, who set a Big Ten record and tied two others.

Warmath conceded his team had been hurt by injuries, but

Central Collegiate and NAAU. Mid-American Conference winner Western Michigan composes a balanced group of runners. Don Hancock is the Bronco's top harrier. The upcoming Wildcats of Villanova, third in IC4A, tout such runners as ex-marine Vic Zwolek, fifth in IC4A, and Pat Traynor, the intercollegiate steeplechase champ.

OREGON STATE, coming for the first time, is one of the best teams in the country according to West Coast experts. Dale Story tops that team.

Some of the outstanding individuals are St. Joseph's Kevin Quinn, third in the IC4A and Middle Atlantic Conference champ; Duke's Jared

Giants and Packers in Title Game?

"I'm not going to alibi. Wisconsin played a great game and they deserved to win."

Intramural Schedule

Monday November 27
Football
Practice Field

6:40 Delta Tau Delta (pl)-Phi Delt (pl)

7:25 Phi K. Sigma (pl) - L.C.A. (pl)

Jenison Field

6:40 Redskins - Wild Childs

7:25 Delta T. Delta—Lambda Chi (championship)

Entries for the IM gymnastic tournament are now being accepted and the deadline is Nov. 29.

Deadline for entries for the IM wrestling tournament is 7:15 p.m., Nov. 28.

Nourse, Atlantic Coast champ; Colorado State's Gerald Glyde, third in 1960 nationals; John Lawlor of Abilene Christian, NCAA steeplechase winner; and San Jose State's Charley Clark, second in the 1961 NCAA three-mile.

Billie to Willie!

CHICAGO (AP)—Quarterback Bill Wade and halfback Willie Galtore collaborated for a 55-yard touchdown pass with two minutes to play to lift the Chicago Bears to a 28-24 victory over Los Angeles in an action-packed National Football League game.

Thirty seconds before the game-winning play, the Rams—behind Zeke Bratkowski—had taken the lead on a 48-yard touchdown pass from Bratkowski to end Duane Allen to finally wipe out a 21-7 halftime lead compiled on fullback Rick Casares' three touchdowns.

The wild scramble, marred at times by numerous penalties, turned out to be a passing battle between Wade who performed for the Rams last year and Bratkowski, a former member of the Bears.

In all, Wade had one of his finest days with the Bears, completing 15 of 19 passes for 207 yards. Bratkowski, who passed for all three Los Angeles touchdowns, completed 16 of 31 attempts for 322 yards.

Before Wade and Bratkowski put on their thrilling fourth-quarter duel, Casares was the big weapon for the Bears. Los Angeles scored midway in the first-quarter on an 11-yard pass

from Bratkowski to Jim Phillips.

Then Casares went to work. He scored on a one-yard plunge in the first quarter, put the Bears ahead with another one-yard plunge to cap an 80-yard drive later in the same period and added another five-yard touchdown run before the half ended.

The third quarter found the Rams threatening continuously but all they could salvage was a 15-yard field goal by Danny Villanueva. Early in the fourth quarter, Bratkowski hit Ollie Matson with a pass and Matson raced the remaining 70 yards for an 84-yard scoring maneuver.

With less than three minutes left, Bratkowski completed four passes to haul the Rams deep into Bear territory, lost 17 yards attempting to pass and then hurled his 48-yard touchdown pass to Allen.

Michigan State hockey defenseman Jim Jacobson of Marquette played on Graveret High School's 1957 Upper Peninsula championship football squad.

ROGER HUMBARGER
fine Spartan runner

PATRICK STEVENS
sophomore hopeful today

Billie to Willie! TD Pass Does It

CHICAGO (AP)—Quarterback Bill Wade and halfback Willie Galtore collaborated for a 55-yard touchdown pass with two minutes to play to lift the Chicago Bears to a 28-24 victory over Los Angeles in an action-packed National Football League game.

Thirty seconds before the game-winning play, the Rams—behind Zeke Bratkowski—had taken the lead on a 48-yard touchdown pass from Bratkowski to end Duane Allen to finally wipe out a 21-7 halftime lead compiled on fullback Rick Casares' three touchdowns.

The wild scramble, marred at times by numerous penalties, turned out to be a passing battle between Wade who performed for the Rams last year and Bratkowski, a former member of the Bears.

In all, Wade had one of his finest days with the Bears, completing 15 of 19 passes for 207 yards. Bratkowski, who passed for all three Los Angeles touchdowns, completed 16 of 31 attempts for 322 yards.

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How Top Ten Fared

1. Alabama (9-0), did not play
2. Ohio State (9-0-1) beat Michigan 50-20
3. Minnesota (7-2) lost to Wisconsin 23-21
4. Louisiana State (9-1) beat Tulane 63-0
5. Texas (9-1) beat Texas A & M 25-0 Thursday
6. Mississippi (8-1) did not play
7. Colorado (8-1) beat Iowa State 34-0
8. MICHIGAN STATE (7-2) beat Illinois 34-7
9. Arkansas (8-2) beat Texas Tech 28-0
10. Kansas (6-3-1) lost to Missouri 10-7

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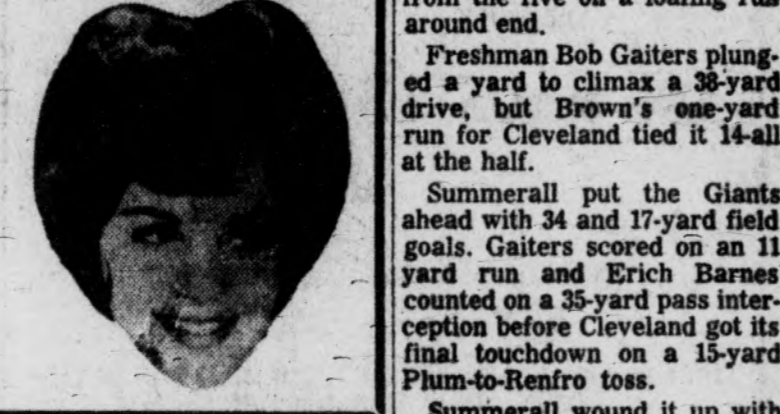
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CHRISTMAS TREES - carefully sheared Scotch pine 3' to 20'. Cut any tree for only \$2.50. 2850 College Rd. 1 1/2 miles south of Cavanaugh Rd. Open every weekend. 50
CHINA cabinet - walnut; small but-footed. 2236 Oakhill Avenue, ED 2-4510. 43

TRAILERS
1965 FORDLINE Mobile Home, 30 feet. Excellent home for 1 or 2 students. 6355 Park Lake Road, NA 7-2470 days, NA 7-2195 nights. 41

SHARER ATTENDS CONFERENCE
Robert Sharer, associate professor of continuing education, recently returned from Ottawa, Ontario, where he attended Canada's National Conference on Adult Education. Sharer was one of three U.S. educators at the conference and represented adult education at the university level. The two other U.S. participants represented adult education in the public school and in the evening college. Sharer is president-elect of the United States National Adult Education Assn.

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1956 STREAMLINE. 8x41. Clean, carpeted, living room, spacious bedroom, bathroom, kitchen. Small down payment. On lot. 355-3114. 41
1951 ALMA 25', suitable for couple & two students. Occupancy winter term. Very reasonable. Lot 209, 2780 E. Grand River. 43

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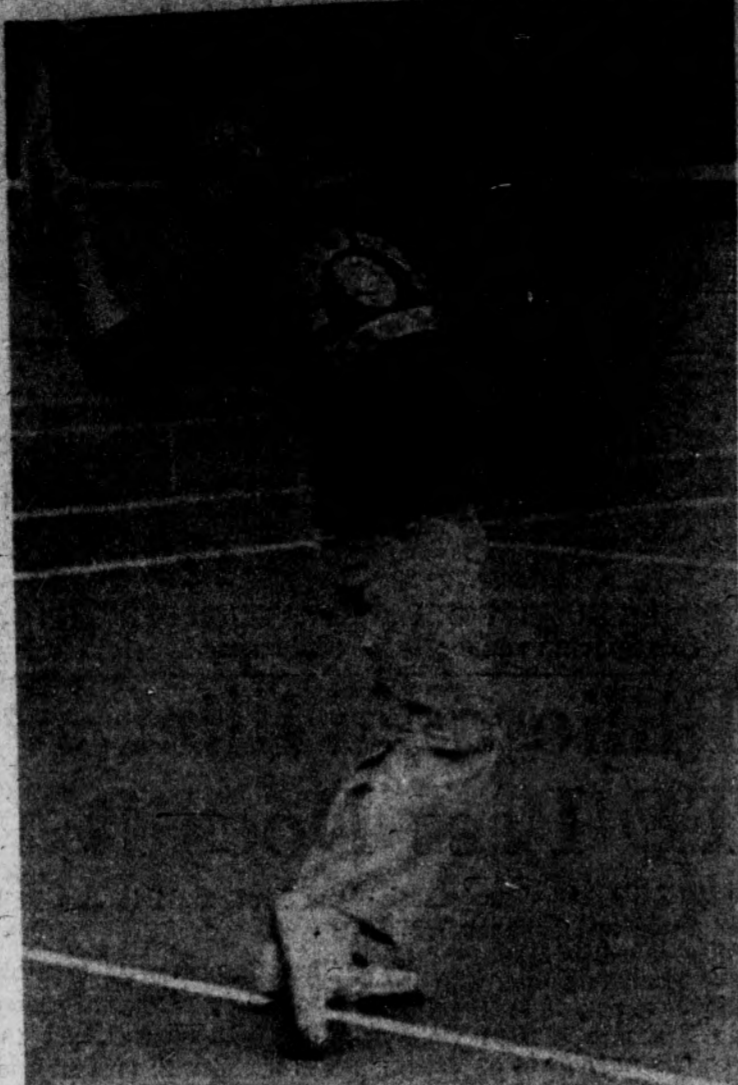
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THANKSGIVING TENNIS was on the table as 50 degree weather hit Michigan Sunday. Bruce Northrup, Lansing freshman, broke out his summer togs, grabbed a buddy, tennis racket and a loose court and took advantage of the break in the weather.



Hasn't Failed Yet

SALINA, Kan. (U)—Thirty-seven years ago Mrs. O. A. Grimage found a recipe for a "never fail" chocolate cake in the Salina Journal. In 1942 her daughter, now Mrs. Edward Madison Jr. of Salina, won a school baking contest with it. Now her granddaughter, Susan Madison, has won a blue ribbon for a cake from the same recipe in the Tri-Rivers Fair.

Tryouts Tuesday For UB Show

Auditions will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Union Tower Room and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the ballroom for all students interested in participating in the annual Union Board Week show.

A musical comedy built around MSU campus life, this year's program is being written by professionally experienced grad student, Ron Grow, and his wife, Sue.

To be presented on Friday evening, Feb. 2, the narrative will feature a variety of scenes depicting freshman arrival on campus, boy-girl relationships, dormitory life, and registration.

Sorority and fraternity homecoming display projects, pinning, rush, and the frequent Greek desserts will also be incorporated in the musical adaptation of State life.

According to the show's general chairman, Bloomfield Hills sophomore Dan Riley, student participation is of great importance if the program is to be successful.

"We can't possibly go through with this new idea for a show unless we get support from the campus," emphasized Riley. "We're going to need lots of people with enthusiasm as well as people with talent," continued the Union Board show chairman.

Required to support main performers will be a 15 piece orchestra, composed of a french horn, violins, trumpet, oboe, piccolo, trombone, piano, bass, and drums, as well as a musical arranger.

According to director Grow, a 25 member chorus, composed primarily of "students who have nerve enough to get up and perform," will serve as the generating force for the show's theme.

Lighting, make-up, and set crews will also be needed to complete the show's roster.

Both Riley and Grow stated that, since the show's script will be so flexible, auditions will be open to persons with almost any type of act or new idea for the show.

Warner Talks to Bankers

Dr. Arthur E. Warner, director of doctoral programs in business administration, will speak at a meeting of the Eastern Michigan Mortgage Bankers Assn. Thursday at the Ban-

croft Hotel in Saginaw. Warner, a specialist in mortgage banking and real estate financing, will speak on "The Mortgage Market Outlook for 1962."

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- Mathematics
- Parole and Probation
- Personnel Methods
- Personnel Technical
- Processing
- Physics
- Property Appraisal
- Psychiatric Social Work
- Psychology
- Right of Way Buying

Michigan Civil Service is now recruiting applicants for its current examination program. Trainee positions involving intensive on-the-job development programs will be filled from this examination.

Applicants must be college graduates by August 1962. Variations in majors required according to class. Applicants must submit transcripts of their college credits with their applications where indicated on the announcement.

Write for applications for examinations before DECEMBER 4, 1961 to the MICHIGAN CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, LANSING 12, MICHIGAN or make arrangements at the PLACEMENT BUREAU'S RECEPTION DESK for a personal interview with Mr. Richard Crabie, chief of recruitment for the agency, who will be on campus December 4.

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