Three of the Scots-Guard Pipers prior to choral practice.

**Begbies Shirt**

**Scots Guard Band Delights With Dances**

By NET MARBEY

Mile News Night Editor

On the traditional route of the Milwaukee

Morrill Hall and Intermountain Scots-Guard Band
delighted a crowd of nearly 300 persons in the Aud Monday.

**Perfect Circle And Union Near Peace**

The audience proclaimed the music, and guests were

Welsh, local, and even a few foreign, played the

Scottish style in the new Aud.

The program was the perfect blend of the world's

musical heritage, performed to an audience

enjoying every moment.

**Crackdown On Off-Campus Cars Clarified**

The University has increased police

enforcement during the winter months, and

off-campus parking regulations are being

enforced more stringently.

**Spartans Attend 4-H Congress**

With the Michigan State 4-H Congress

approaching, students are preparing for the

annual event.

**Coffee Hour Set For Fresh-Soph**

This week, a Coffee Hour was scheduled for Fresh-Soph.

**Denison Selected As Consultant to Tuskegee**

Dr. James Denison has been selected as a consultant to Tuskegee.

**Fresh-Soph Council Meet Tonight in Union**

The Fresh-Soph Council will meet tonight in the Union.

**Lambda Iota Tau To Hear Jaffo**

The Lambda Iota Tau will meet tonight in the Union to hear Jaffo.

**Safe Driving Week Campaign Gets Poor Start on Campus**

The Safe Driving Week campaign did not start off to a good

start on campus, with few participants.

**Credited Injuries In Car Collision**

Several students were injured in a car collision.

**1,000 Sign Up For Trip West**

More than 1,000 students have signed up for the Rose

Bowl Special. Lines of students stretched from

the reservation desk to the auditorium, and

registration was open from 3:30 p.m.

Registration for winter tours has been set for

Friday, December 9, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Students are encouraged to arrive early and

be prepared to fill out forms.

**Williams to Continue 'Moderation' Attacks**

The Defense Department will continue its

attack on the concept of 'Moderation.'

**Deans Jones Takes First For Iowa**

Dean Jones takes first for Iowa.

**Kennedy 2nd by a Step**

MSU WINS HARRIER CROWN

May Set Record

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Spotlight Turns Onto Education

At White House Meet

Two thousand American citizens, representing all sections of the nation and all walks of life, gathered in Washington, D.C., Monday for a day-long conference which may have a profound effect on the lives of all of us. The meeting was part of the national White House Conference on Education. Before adjourning Tuesday, conference delegates will attempt to answer the over-pressing question: How can the nation's schools and colleges be modernized and improved?

President Eisenhower gave birth to the conference in his State of the Union message of January 1951. Deploying the shortage of teachers and adequate classrooms, he proposed a series of meetings at the local, regional, and state levels, to culminate finally in a national session.

During the past year, the state and local conferences have been held in every part of the Union. From these meetings have come many suggestions which will inevitably be cited in the debate, in the current meeting. Some of them may result in a positive program for improvement of American education.

At least three major problems face the schools and colleges of America: They are:

1. Lack of adequate classroom space and other physical facilities. School administrators have had experts to predict that as many as 400,000 new classrooms will be needed in the near future.

2. A shortage of qualified teachers. An estimated 1,200,000 new teachers will be needed in the next 10 years. At the present rate, colleges will produce only 87,000 teachers during the period.

3. The quality of current education. In the past decade, the common teaching methods have shown much criticism from those who claim that the schools are not doing the job they should be doing. Critics are right, and we can do a better job.

If the delegates meeting in Washington can make a start toward solving these problems, the conference will have been worth while. A great progress must be made over the time, effort, and money which went into it.

At the White House Meet

Spotlight Turns Onto Education

AEC Searches for Scientists

Mr. J. R. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

.running Government

Not only the Atomic Energy Commission, but federal officials in many other agencies, are searching for scientists. The exact number is not yet specified, but the need is urgent and it appears that the commission will have to compensate for losses elsewhere by recruiting from educational institutions, and also by grants to students.

The commission says the shortage of top men is driving its efforts to search for more scientists.

The decision immediately seems to indicate that the government is going to have to spend more money for additional scientists in other special fields, especially engineering of all types, where shortages also are becoming acute.

Some of the other great centers have been moving faster than others. The National Science Foundation, a government-supported organization, has been working at the problem for Americans in the hope and, already, is planning about the whole-chiefs in education.

The Foundation is moving to make certain that the scientists are giving the country the kind of help they need. It is beginning to spend its funds, and, in order that the work will have the impact it should, it is sending its money to people who are well informed on the problems in the field.

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Dr. Dwiggins

Mississippi, 1951

Tuesday, November 29, 1955

Michigan State News

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Morrall, Masters Early Picks In Pro Football Draft Selections

When 28 veteran pros left the 11th floor of the Interstate Building here Sunday to be seated at the head of the long table where the first round of the National Football League's football draft was to be held, former Michigan stars Lee Roy Wright, John Neal, Frank Windt, Ron Smith and Bob Dole were selected by the New York Giants, Los Angeles Rams, Cleveland Browns, Detroit Lions and Philadelphia Eagles, respectively, to start the annual selection process.

The Lions, when they made their announcement, shocked the Big Ten Conference by selecting the 6-foot-3, 210-pound Wright from Michigan State, making him the first player in college football history to be selected in the first round of the NFL draft.

Wright, the only player selected by the Big Ten teams in the first round, was named to the All-Big Ten team last year and was also named as an All-American.

The Giants, when they made their selection, were expected to pick a player from the Big Ten Conference, but they opted for Wright instead.

The Giants, in addition to Wright, also selected Iowa's Rocky Bleier, Ohio State's Jack Lengyel, Notre Dame's Mike Garrett and Miami (Ohio)'s Jack雪mo.

The Lions, in addition to Windt, also selected Michigan's Jim Worthy, Minnesota's Dick Daugherty, Iowa's Tom Sherry and Notre Dame's Bob Grier.

The Rams, in addition to Windt, also selected Iowa's Dick Daugherty, Michigan's John Neal, Ohio State's Jack Lengyel and Minnesota's Dick Daugherty.

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